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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1930, p. 1—postmaster C. E. Longacre resigns his position here—his assistant, Miss White, has also resigned; new directors for Tyler Chamber of Commerce nominated; p. 2—editorial: Strike Out Five Planks—1. milk plant for Tyler, 2. modern hospital, 3. airport, 4. adequate number of fire stations, 5. larger sewage disposal plant; 6. public school improvements, 6. poultry plant for Tyler—in 1929 got all but hospital and poultry plant. New platform: 1. modern hospital, 2. new federal building, 3. airmail service, 4. Tyler as oil center, 5. new poultry plant; p. 5—Lasater and Richardson buy Carden and Son grocery store; p. 7—ad for cut flowers—Judge the Florist.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1930, p. 1—building sets new high mark in 1929—$846,065 is total; Shell Oil Company opens offices here—is fourth big firm; p. 2—editorial: The End of the Twenties; p. 3—two new tests to be drilled in this county; p. 4—ad from Carden and Son—sold only Fannin Avenue store, continue with big new store on South Broadway; living room contest to be staged again; p. 5—family reunion held at home of R. W. Fair here; Eddie Fennell’s Orchestra played New Year’s dance at Willow Brook hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woldert, Jr.; p. 6—Tyler cagers meet Sherman here Friday night; Whitehouse and Brownsboro boys tangle here also; p. 8—new law requires wagons to carry lights on front and rear of vehicles; consecration week at East Tyler Methodist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1930, p. 1—Wig Smith probably fatally injured—victim of auto crash early today; five big oil firms in city—name of Prairie Company omitted in list; p. 4—tricounty singing meet here Sunday; members of Farm Bureau visit fertilizer plant; ad for Favre Baldwin American Legion Post—first and hottest dance of 1930, Tyler Music Hall, Johnnie Durst and Orchestra tonight; p. 5—rehearsals for American Legion show now in progress; p. 6—United Charities extends thanks for donations; p. 10—Lions and Bearcats clash here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 4, 1930—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 5, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 5, 1930, p. 1—Tyler company buys hotel lease—Pellow sells out Blackstone leases to McKenna company; Tyler airport will be among best in state—good progress now being made on big field; Cotton Belt puts on motorcar service between Tyler and Waco—other train schedules changed; p. 5—ad for Brass Lamp tea room, 535 S. Bonner; p. 7—Lions season’s scoring total to date is given; Clem Roberts and other local comedians will have roles in American Legion follies here January 10; golf pro coming to Tyler Monday to give lessons; p. 8—S. S. McClendon is applicant for postmaster; permanent pasture campaign in Smith County still in progress—how to improve pastures shown.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1930—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 6, 1930, p. 1—Wig Smith dies after auto crash—prominent peace officer dies at five o’clock Sunday; Blackstone passes to active management of McKenna Company here; Gus J. Woldert dies at Mayo Hospital; officers raid two places—four men arrested and liquor seized; mid-term class graduates soon—large class to receive diplomas here; $3000 premiums will be awarded at dairy show; p. 2—editorial: “Secondary” Schools; p. 3—Mrs. Jarrell is one of stars of “Legion Follies”; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Sulphur Springs on Tuesday; p. 8—J. F. Cheatham named president of Willow Brook Country Club; Pat O’Hara, golf pro, to give lessons here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 7, 1930, p. 1—J. B. Miller slated for postmastership; seek bids on sewer project—proposals to be opened on January 15; “House is Pinched” Friday night at school auditorium; new addition to open here—Donnybrook Heights on Troup Highway—short distance beyond Rose Hill Cemetery—72 acres located a short distance opposite Logan’s Hatchery; p. 3—Parker Shumate opens new used car firm here, with photo of Shumate; Tom D. Beauchamp and Z. J. Sprueill join Pollard firm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1930, [volume 52, no. 43—1702 farmers receive this paper daily], p. 1—controlling of traffic around Tyler high school starts today—Scouts ask the cooperation of all citizens—pedestrians and motorists will be guided by new “cops”; Marco says dance acts in play to surprise people; says J. B. Miller will be postmaster here—Congressman says miller to succeed George B. Longacre; Tom D. Beauchamp and Z. J. Sprueill join Pollard law firm; p. 3—19 Tyler Lions receive awards—Coach Foltz presents football men with sweaters; Christ Episcopal Church grants Dr. Claybrook absence leave—Gerry Connally succeeds Gus F. Taylor as Senior Warden; p. 4—sandstone image found in gravel pit at Malakoff (“Malakoff Man”); ad for Shumate Motor Company, 118 South Broadway, new used car place; p. 7—ad for Judge the Florist, opposite the Hospital; p. 8—theft suspect identified as escaped convict—all articles stolen at Arthur Taylor house are recovered; bids asked for sewer project—contracts for improving system will be let after Jan. 15, new plant to be about five miles northwest of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1930, p. 1—Jack Stovall and George McGrath in American Legion Follies; sheriff’s men arrest Arp man and get liquor; p. 6—qualifications of census taker are announced—over 400 applicants for this work have been received.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1930, p. 1—American Legion follies rehearsal held; p. 6—Lions and Lionesses meet prey here Friday—Tyler den will be invaded by Texarkana boys—Mattie Thedford heads team against Edgewood girls; p. 8—Dr. Ulmer gives aims of Tyler Commercial College class in speech.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1930, p. 1—special term of Seventh District Court called Monday—Judge J. R. Warren will preside for last time; Baptist fund for parsonage exceeds $4,000; Kiwanis Club books famous Mexican band—Orquesta Charro Mexicanos is scheduled to appear here; J. B. Miller to assume postmaster’s duties on Jan. 15—notified Friday; American Legion Follies proves to be success as “The House is Pinched” is to be repeated tonight by request; p. 2—county agent of home work gives summary of 1929; WHD Market; p. 6—Lions win game from Texarkana; p. 7—ad for Sunshine Bus Lines, Tyler to Dallas.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 12, 1930, p. 1—new oil company is formed here—Dennis Oil Corporation—drills at Edom; new postmaster to take office about Jan. 15th; p. 2—photo of Sheriff Tom C. Sikes, announces for re-election; Sledge Manufacturing Company will increase plant here, add new department, more employees; p. 5—Woman’s Forum has interesting list of events; vitamins studied by city’s grade pupils last week—Red Cross stresses importance of proper menus; regular Chamber of Commerce meeting here Tuesday; p. 6—Tyler Lions beat Texarkana Tigers with 43-28 score; p. 8—each of four counties will send carload of cattle to East Texas Dairy Show here—others expected; Tyler Hotel Orchestra (Eddie and Sugar Lou) to broadcast program tonight over KWKH.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 13, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night; plans for Boys Corn Club are explained to business men of Tyler at Kiwanis Club meeting; p. 3—Henry W. Acker for commissioner of precinct 2, with photo; p. 6—Lions meet Nacogdoches here Friday; second annual East Texas Dairy Show here in March will feature county herds; p. 8—Smith County WHD Council to inaugurate new features in 1930, decide at meeting here Saturday; inspection is asked of health conditions in county courthouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1930, p. 1—important Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for tonight—committees to report; Smith County schools get $7,273; p. 7—WHD plans features for coming year; p. 8—Tyler Lions battle Mineola tonight—Yellowjackets enter Tyler den for cage clash; p. 8—Kiwanis hear plan for 1930 of Corn Club—over four hundred boys are expected to enter activities; Rebecca W. Smith, professor Texas Christian University seeking information on Confederate soldiers—H. C. Medford, Lane’s Partisan Rangers, with list of associated names [note: H. C. Medford Civil War diary published in Southwestern Historical Quarterly in 1931, edited by Smith].

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce banquet plans reported last night; parsonage to be built for First Baptist at Bonner and Woldert; p. 3—Citizens Bank stockholders hold meeting; People’s Bank increases its capital stock; p. 6—Lions defeat Mineola by 34 to 19 score; J. B. Miller now acting as head of post office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 16, 1930, p. 1—56 students to graduate at mid-term exercises; Tyler schools show 11% gain for year ending January 10; receive bids for school buildings here tomorrow; cull tomatoes to be saturated with oil to prevent them from being sold as graded product in this area; sewer contract to be let this afternoon here—W. L. Carter slated to get contract for plant and extensions; p. 3—ticket sales for American Legion show off with bang today; p. 4—large ad for Carnegie Public Library; p. 6—undefeated Lions to play Nacogdoches Dragons at gym Friday night; p. 8—dues of Oakwood Cemetery Board are now due.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 17, 1930, p. 1—Sunday third anniversary of Dr. Ulmer’s services here at First Christian Church; Carter is given sewer contract—bids to complete project for $180,850; Tyler again blanketed by snowfall; p. 3—local boys and girls score in Follies show; Smith County Farm Bureau meets here Saturday afternoon; ad for Walker’s Cash French Market, 111 W. Front—genuine Mexican chili, hot tamales, hot barbecue cooked daily; p. 5—ad for Agnes Nunnamaker dance studio; Miss Schultz invites women to attend dairy show here—gives list of prizes to be awarded; p. 6—Lions and Dragons tangle here tonight; Ben L. Sallee candidate for district clerk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1930, p. 1—705,281 cigars smoked during 1929 in Tyler; Blackstone Hotel installs “hot” jazz band—Sonny Boy’s Band; blizzard and snow invades Tyler—zero weather looms as mercury falls at rapid rate last night; p. 3—Fred Lemacks buried at Omen—dies of wounds and gas received on the World War front; p. 4—Sunday marks third year of Dr. Ulmer’s services here at First Christian Church, with photo; p. 6—Lions take game from Dragons.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 19, 1930, p. 1—announce new law firm here—opens Monday—Warren, Lasseter, Warren associated in new partnership; contracts let for two junior high buildings—local firms get most of contracts for work on buildings; p. 3—T. W. Parks dies at Beaumont—to be buried here; Albert Brown for reelection to county clerk, with photo; p. 4—Supt. Boulter to be candidate for reelection, with photo; p. 6—Foltzmen down Huntington 28-13; Apaches—Loboes, Squaws-Lassies games carded; p. 7—mounted drill Sunday, Jan. 19 cavalrymen; class D baseball league may be formed—would play all rookies and have Class A manager—six East Texas towns may form loop—organizer now at work; p. 8—Mayfield firm reelects all its official family—annual meeting is held here Saturday noon at Blackstone.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 20, 1930, p. 1—“Impressions of Tyler” given by Rev. McKenzie—minister tells Kiwanians what he thinks of Tyler; Dr. Ulmer resigns as pastor of First Christian Church; new legal firm opens here today—Warren, Lasseter and Warren; baccalaureate service is held; new Tyler oil company formed by group here—Elizabeth Bell Oil and Royalty Company is new concern; p. 6—double basketball bill here tonight has been delayed; p. 8—recruiting rally non-com school Tuesday night by Troop F, 112th Cavalry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1930, p. 1—Albertson Brothers come to relief of wet feet in Tyler by phoning to Kansas City for new supplies; Gordon Simpson takes oath of office; Dr. James G. Ulmer announces his resignation as pastor of the First Christian Church Sunday morning; p. 3—junior college games cancelled last evening; traffic office of Cotton Belt makes changes; p. 6—Lions tangle with Marshall here Wednesday night—Lindale and Bullard Quints to clash in preliminary bout; recruiting rally scheduled for armory tonight; new law firm opens offices—Warren, Lasseter, and Warren locate in People’s Bank; p. 8—new oil company is formed by group here—Dr. Bell heads concern incorporated for $21,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1930, p. 1—United Charities asks help for hungry folks—downtown receiving and relief station to open this morning; p. 3—Lions meet Marshall Mavericks here tonight; p. 4—announce list of students not absent or tardy in last semester; applications must be filed by February 1st—blanks obtained from either L. P. Merrill or Elbert Gentry—pasture demonstrations; p. 6—Noah Harris to be buried today—old Confederate veteran dies after long illness—41st Mississippi Infantry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1930, p. 1—United Charities aid scores as result of appeal—relief workers pack Bell Building during the day—people respond to call and $889.30 in cash is raised; Tyler Commercial College—financial impact on Tyler from 1914 until 1929; fire destroyed Bullard Café operated by Duberry Lofton; Chamber of Commerce directorate votes thanks to charity helpers; Arcadia to stage midnight show to benefit charity; p. 3—Lions capture 9th victim of season; county basketball meet to be held here February 7 and 8; p. 5—Col. L. E. McGee to inspect cavalry Sunday morning; p. 6—Relief—come and get it; Tyler schools to open Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1930, p. 1—chief of police warns motorists about parking; battle over Tyler highway office building still rages; United Charities drive completes relief in city—station to stay open to receive donations for the poor; p. 2—Malakoff Man stirs Texans to excavate—carved human head found in gravel bed is 250 centuries old; p. 3—exercises for mid-term class are held here—Tyler once considered for University of Texas, class here is told; p. 5—“College Love” is picture for charity benefit—with George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver of “The Collegians”; p. 6—Lionesses meet Wills Point tonight; p. 7—enumerators of federal census to be examined; p. 8—Arcadia to give charity show tonight—entire proceeds will go to aid United Charity.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25 [misdated 24], 1930, p. 1—Gentry talks on annual feed bill of cows; mystery chicken exodus believed solved by “law”—arrest of two young men follows finding of chickens in car; p. 3—Nat W. Brooks announces for district judge, with photo; Miller improves post office; Continental Oil officials visit Tyler via bus; ad for First Presbyterian Church, South Broadway at Elm, with photo; p. 6—Lionesses capture Wills Point game, 26-7; TJC cagers see action against Longview tonight; two calves sell for $300 in Winona; p. 8—charity calls continue after station closes—United Charities revert back to regular channels; old picture of Tyler received—1882, Ferguson Street, had been owned by Dr. Francis Hicks.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 26, 1930, p. 1—employees give Kirby Post farewell party—retiring superintendent of Texas division of Cotton Belt given diamond and automobile, with photo; Mineola cage five defeats Tyler 24-23; p. 3—prosperity here in 1930 now is assured; cavalrymen must report for inspection Sunday 7 a.m.; p. 6—Lions see action against Denton Monday night; perfect
week end for Tyler Junior College Apaches and squaws; p. 7—how 4-H Club boys of county made average of 50 bushels of corn per acre shown in report; stockholders of Building & Loan Association meet here; federal court opens Monday—heavy docket of cases up for disposal; Royal Phillips youngest census officer at meet; p. 14—honor roll of elementary schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 27, 1930, p. 1—Tyler highway building again is under fire; George P. Verner dies Sunday at home near here; D. J. Hogan dies at Los Angeles; p. 3—Nat W. Brooks announces for district judge, with photo; ad—four more days to pay poll tax; p. 8—Tyler High Lions and Denton Broncs meet tonight at 7:30; Chamber of Commerce favors rural pupils continuing to attend schools—students should go on to school despite aid row; p. 3—1930 home demonstration clubs yearbook now being distributed; traffic squads at high school curb accidents; p. 4—O. C. Palmer takes newspaper reports to task for misrepresenting the facts in airplane accidents; p. 5—appeal is made for needy family here—staying in women’s restroom in the courthouse; start work on spur track to disposal plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1930, p. 1—think Tyler “con” men caught—J. Edelman was victimized of $2050 in 1928; lunch hour thief robs Perry Brothers of $42 in currency; alleged chicken thieves brought to Tyler Sunday; p. 3—work of Negro home demonstration agent valued at $33,509.50 in 1929; D. J. Hogan dies at Los Angeles; federal court is opened Monday; funeral services for George P. Verner to be held Tuesday; p. 5—second semester of city schools opened Monday; p. 6—Tyler Lions beat Denton 24-21.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1930, p. 1—Negro arrested for bootlegging; laying of spur track to delay work on sewage disposal plant; funeral services for D. J. Hogan will be held this morning at 10; p. 3—youth arrested in Perry Brothers store robbery; p. 5—Corn Club boys’ methods given—details of year’s work given by county agent; p. 6—Dallas officer inspects cavalry troop Sunday; Cotton Belt to replace trains with truck line between Tyler and Mount Pleasant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1930—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1930, p. 1—federal court hears Mahl post office robbery case—giant still operators receive sentences and are fined; p. 4—Carden and Son grocery store robbed here; start work on spur track to disposal plant; p. 5—Tyler Chamber of Commerce favors Smith County school children—children should go to school despite aid row—disfavors ruling of court enjoining granting of rural funds; p. 6—TJC Apaches clash with Mineola Yellowjackets tonight; Smith County WHD will meet here Saturday; p. 7—information on how club boys raised corn.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1930, p. 1—Negroes asking for participation in state Democratic affairs—committee meets today in Austin with two problems; John Messer is appointed night chief of police—with photo; federal court clears criminal docket of cases; p. 2—WHD places new products on club market; Tyler fire department purchase radio; p. 10—editorial: The Cost of the Census; p. 3—Farm Bureau will meet here Monday; p. 4—revival next week at Star of Hope Mission; p. 5—Joe Mathis, organizer of proposed East Central Texas League, to be here Monday; mounted drill Sunday evening for cavalrymen.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 2, 1930, p. 1—Van Field is most important development in state during year 1929, says Oil Weekly; p. 3—Tyler Lions versus Athens Hornets Monday night; p. 4—the Tyler milk plant; Star of Hope Mission services begin tonight; ad for Little Theatre—Laff That Off; p. 6—Lions win “un-lucky” victory at Nacogdoches, 26-20; high school band will be on hand to furnish pep; Tyler Lionesses win from Wills Point, 14-13; Mineola trumps TJC cagers Friday night, 31-9; p. 7—Clarence Brown, Arp principal, candidate for county superintendent, with photo; Little
Theatre will present “Laff That Off” February 10; p. 8—Nat Gentry, Jr. is candidate for county attorney; stockholders of Tyler milk plant to meet Monday; new policeman, J. E. Adams, assumes duties; Citizens Bank installs more safety boxes; 37,092 bales of cotton ginned in county in 1929; p. 13—honor roll for Tyler High School; p. 16—Norfleet Trio of New York to give concert here Friday night.

TYLER Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 3, 1930, p. 1—drilling activities of wells in this territory, including Smith County; East Texas Fair to be staged here this year on September 15-20; p. 3—Tyler Lions and Athens Hornets meet tonight; wrestling revived here—triple event set for Thursday; baseball fans to meet tonight on new League; p. 5—“Laff That Off” will be presented by Little Theatre; p. 6—six young horses received by Tyler cavalry troop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1930, p. 1—Tyler fans favor entering proposed Class D cooperative organization—group is named to organize and raise $3,000.00; Russell Rhodes honored, with photo; man conducts own case in federal court—George M. Day presents “alibi” in liquor selling case; stockholders of milk plant hold meeting Monday; building permits for January amount to $267,025.00, largest month known since records kept; p. 3—Athens Hornets cage Tyler High Lions, 34-13; Lions and Lufkin Panthers meet tonight; Smith County basketball meet Friday and Saturday, schedule is given; Cyclone Fox to meet Red Mask Marvel Thursday, in new arena under construction over Star Dry Goods; p. 5—Little Theatre will present “Laff That Off”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1930, p. 1—contest—who is Tyler’s most valuable citizen; “hung” jury in George Day’s case causes mistrial; p. 5—18 marriage licenses issued during January; p. 6—Tyler fans pour it on Lufkin by 42-18 score; TJC Apaches meet Lindale high cagers tonight at high school; Red Masked Marvel to unmask Thursday night; ad for Mack’s Famous Chili—we specialize in “bucket trade”—only exclusive chili parlor, try our home-made pies, 209 West Erwin; p. 8—schedule of mail coming to Tyler; Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held next Tuesday at Blackstone Hotel; Ernest Goens to be candidate for county attorney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1930, p. 1—postal receipts in Tyler show steady increase for 1929 and in January 1930; Sam Shelton candidate for sheriff here; catalogue for dairy show here being sent out; p. 2—Tyler Milk Plant; p. 3—interest good in Star of Hope Mission services; p. 5—more closeups in “Laff That Off” are given; p. 6—Smith County basketball meet Friday and Saturday—schedule is given; p. 7—get together meeting of Boy Scouts and officials held here with executive; p. 12—triple mat program tonight—Marvel and Fox tangle in main set to on card—masked one will remove mask for event; Lindale gives TJC Apaches drubbing at gym here—score 40-11.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 7, 1930, p. 1—old stork kept well ahead of grim reaper in Tyler in 1929, report births, deaths shows; p. 4—basketball tourney for Smith County in progress here today—Noonday wins opener from Arp; chatter about “Laff That Off” play here soon; Louis Shamburger is candidate for commissioner; p. 5—McClendon past age limit for postmaster job; p. 8—editorial: Decline of “Social Call”; p. 10—Tyler Lions to meet Palestine five here tonight; Fox wins exciting mat go after Leslie Wolf not able to return for the second fall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 8, 1930—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 9, 1930, p. 1—Cotton Belt may build line to Van; Caton-Collins insurance firm is formed here; Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday; plan to arrest parking violators who fail to appear; p. 2—Little Theatre will present “Laff That Off” here Monday night—has plenty of laughs; notice Troop F cavalrymen; ad for young fat, broke Fort Worth mules; p. 3—disabled World War veterans asked to meet; two arrested in connection with Bullard robbery; Sol Katz buys New York chain stores interest in Tyler; p. 4—Dr. W. M. Bailey has opened office
in this city; all East Texas to be told about second annual East Texas dairy show to be held here March 3-6; p. 10—Lindale wins senior boys meet; Lionesses enter East Texas lassie tournament; TJC cagers lose double bill to Longview; Tyler Lions add Palestine Wildcats to defeated list; Poulos, former champ of middleweights, to meet Les Wolf in mat go, with photo of Poulos; p. 7—Lions baseball practice starts Monday; large ad for “Laff That Off” with photos of Billie Howell, Mrs. Henry Broughton, C. C. Walker, Neil De Weese, Mrs. Oyer Hill, Billie Burks, William Pope; p. 8—E. W. Oden asks for re-election as county treasurer; p. 16—talking pictures to be installed in Queen Theatre here as soon as equipment arrives; Ham Crawford’s orchestra to play between acts in “Laff That Off” at high school tomorrow evening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 10, 1930, p. 1—final arrangements completed today for thirtieth annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday night; Dr. Ulmer resigns irretrievably as pastor of First Christian Church to become effective Easter Sunday; p. 4—city of Tyler budget, 1930; p. 6—twin mat bill for Thursday night is completed by Club; p. 8—Little Theatre will present “Laff That Off” here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1930, p. 1—Little Theatre stages most successful play of season in “Laff That Off”—fine comedy; Tyler Lions are beaten again by national champs—Athens Hornets are held to 38-25 score by local five; p. 3—Red Cross nutritionist makes January report; D. J. G. Ulmer makes positive his resignation; Gentry predicts big “come-back” in dairying—county agent compares industry to blind Samson; p. 4—city of Tyler, Texas budget 1930; p. 6—John Freeland, manager of J. C. Penney, is transferred to Beaumont; fire loss here during January was only $997; double header carded for Thursday’s mat bill; p. 8—banquet tonight last event of Chamber of Commerce fiscal year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1930, p. 1—Gus F. Taylor is voted “Tyler’s Most Valuable Citizen” for the year 1929, with photo; oil, agriculture and highways discussed at Chamber of Commerce banquet; W. M. Roberts again head of Chamber of Commerce, with photo; p. 2—Tyler business area gets new mail service—new late pickups and additional boxes are installed; p. 8—editorial: A Huge Investment—why does the state provide free public education; p. 4—report of the president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce, February 28, 1930; p. 6—ad—dance at Stewart’s Lake, Lindale, every Saturday night, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1930, p. 1—peeping tom is peeping behind bars in bastille; Colonel John H. Bonner celebrates his 88th birthday; Tyler Chamber of Commerce to revise its five year program—revision made necessary by completion of so many projects; p. 2—Methodists of East Tyler get new basement—memorial to Wellborn Bonner Boon is completed; p. 3—disabled world war veterans to organize chapter; Chamber of Commerce asks geologists to study cuttings; p. 6—Lionesses and Noonday clash here tonight for Smith County cage title; Lions will leave for Shreveport to enter tournament; ad for wrestling tonight—George Poulos vs. Leslie Wolf and Otis Frederick vs. Cyclone Fox; unusually good mat program is arranged for Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1930, p. 1—citizens living along Tyler-Arp highway must move back if road improved to full width; p. 3—E. A. Nelson, new manager of Penney store assumes charge; Farm Bureau of Smith County to meet Saturday; p. 4—WHD will ask land owners to plant dogwood; p. 5—Tyler merchants to observe month of prosperity; Negro farmers have banquet at Texas College; p. 6—Jacksonville cagers meet TJC teams tonight; Lions leave this morning to enter tri-state meet; Wolf wins main mat event—Fox Frederick draw.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1930, p. 2—TJC teams split double header; Tyler ball club must have $500 by Monday night—first payment of funds necessary for league aid is due; p. 5—rural store and home robbed—Sol Hitt’s at Sand Flat.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 16, 1930, p. 1—headquarters for U.S. census in this district to be opened in Chamber of Commerce building here Monday; Joe Mathes will return to Tyler
again Monday or Tuesday to make arrangements for Class D. Loop; disabled vets to meet today—gather this morning to form local chapter; Tuesday to be “payup day” for local Chamber of Commerce—all members in arrears asked to pay up to wipe out debts; p. 3—review of Little Theatre’s play “Laff That Off”; mounted drill for cavalrymen; Tyler cavalry officers take lengthy hike; p. 7—city league meeting called for Thursday night—will be held in Knights of Columbus Hall over Royal Confectionery at 7:30; Tyler Scouts nose out Jacksonville Scouts, 25-23; TJC splits double bill with Jacksonville cagers; p. 8—Tyler High Lions capture tri-state tournament; Tyler airport about completed, to celebrate with flying today and stunter makes parachute jump; mat program is announced for Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1930, p. 1—no criminals come from Scouts or 4-H Club boys, Tyler man in Mt. Vernon address tells boys; Tom Pollard may resign as state senator, with photo; headquarters of U. S. Census opened in city; driver of death car is caught by Tyler police here Sunday afternoon; p. 4—city of Tyler budget, 1930; p. 6—Lions win tri-state tourney over East Point, 26-13; Tyler Lions leave today for game with Lufkin Cats tonight; local mat fans to see two new men, Foxx and Ellis, in event here Thursday night; p. 8—Sam H. Shelton seeks office of Sheriff of county, with photograph.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1930, p. 1—Galloway Calhoun quits—will resume his practice of law with office here—quitting post as first assistant attorney general; spun in offsets to producers—Bowdoin well being watched 3 miles north of Lindale; manufacturing officials foresaw development of greatest dairy industry; p. 3—Sam H. Shelton seeks office of sheriff, with photo; p. 4—city of Tyler, Texas budget 1930; p. 6—Lions capture tri-state tourney in Shreveport Saturday; Foxx and Ellis, newcomers, will be presented in next Thursday night’s program; p. 8—Tomas G. Pollard may resign from present post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1930, p. 1—fatal shooting culminates row over skull cap—Negro kills brother instantly with charge from shotgun; final two weeks of this month are designated as dairy development time; “Lone Wolf” and county officers stage “clean up” in Van Oil Field; p. 3—Tyler responds readily to “pay up” campaign; p. 5—Tyler Nazarene Church stages two weeks revival campaign; p. 6—TJC cagers capture double bill at gym Tuesday night; grapplers on program this week to work out at arena tonight—public is invited; Tyler club team trounces Lufkin High Panthers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1930, p. 3—officials of Tyler Chamber of Commerce seek radio station; butter scoring contest here on February 26th; p. 6—Lions will leave this morning for Nacogdoches meet; sensational program is promised spectators of mat bouts here tonight; grand jury for spring term of court selected; petit jury list is announced; ad for J. D. Morgan show—big tent theatre, featuring Elizabeth Morrill, hot jazz orchestra, on Clay lot at the end of West Locust Street; p. 8—man interested in East Texas geology survey—personal conference is requested by official of bureau.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Judge Lasseter is new director in People’s Bank; p. 2—Athens Hornets defeat Tyler Lions; four teams enrolled in newly organized Tyler
city baseball league—J. L. Keammerlen elected head of organization; p. 3—Rotary affair takes on gala carnival spirit—luncheon club observes anniversary of international group.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—photo of part of home demonstration clubs market here in basement of courthouse; p. 6—log of all wells being drilled in this territory, including Smith County.


Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 23, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1930—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1930—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Times, February 24, 1930, p. 1—Walter is speaker on dairying here; enrollment in Tyler schools increases 273—total at high school draws greatest increase; p. 2—editorial: Too “Smart” to Work; p. 3—resolutions adopted at recent meeting of Republican Committee; nutritionist of Red Cross makes report for week; p. 5—Tejas area council of Boy Scouts meets Sunday at Nacogdoches—new officers for district are named; p. 6—nothing barred match on Wednesday night’s wrestling card here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1930, p. 1—will give lot to pair who will wed in Donnybrook Heights—opening of new addition will be held here next Sunday; Galloway Calhoun joins Tyler law firm—his associates will be Tom B. Ramey, Jr., and Bryan Marsh; p. 3—Tyler schools show increase in enrollment; p. 6—Leslie Wolf and Joe Stetson to tangle on Wednesday night’s program; p. 8—more than 500 people turned from show—tent theater will admit ladies free again tonight; petty thievery breaks out anew; funeral of J. H. King held Monday morning—Confederate vet of 4th Alabama Cavalry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1930, p. 3—book store uses novel method to get information; p. 4—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shelton of Pleasant Retreat to celebrate 66th wedding anniversary; p. 5—two men placed in jail after liquor raid in Lindale; p. 6—nothing barred at mat go tonight—Wolf meets Joe Stetson in big free-for-all—both neck-twisters well known for thrill providing tactics; Lions’ baseball crew ends second week of grind.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1930, p. 1—girl studying her lesson breaks up attempted robbery at 707 South Chilton; p. 3—Leslie Wolf is winner of bout—knock-down and drag-out is staged at mat combination; p. 4—Galloway Calhoun will not run for attorney general of Texas; young Tylerites agree to marry in new Donnybrook addition on Troup road just beyond South Broadway—Sidney Grimes and Juanita Quattlebaum; p. 7—Cross Roads and Eureka lead in rural school attendance record, with list.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1930, p. 1—Prairie Oil and Gas head says Tyler is center of basin; Cow Finance Company manager buys car of cattle; grand jury docket indicates busy term for district court; p. 3—fire damages rooms in O. K. Hotel on East Common Street—only casualty is bulldog left in room in haste to escape; Denison man is awarded Sabine bridge contract at Wood-Smith County line; p. 4—91 new Tyler Morning Telegraph subscribers are added in last two days—brings total to more than 3000 since launched; survey shows 90 percent of peach crop destroyed—extremely low temperatures in January kills buds; p. 6—Apaches meet all-star cagers tonight at 7:30; new books added to Tyler library; p. 7—ad for Madam Jackson—medium spiritualist, consultant on business, etc. 221½ West Erwin; p. 8—dairyman drops dead near home—T. N. Kennedy collapses shortly after making his milk route.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1930, p. 1—Mrs. Sarah Ponder Dean passes away Friday afternoon; p. 2—Tyler Commercial College and TJC teams meet tonight; p. 9—permanent pastures for Eastern Texas; p. 10—full page ad for Donnybrook Addition—in direct path of Tyler’s fine residential
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, March 2, 1930, p. 1—East Texas dairy show will open in Tyler tomorrow—fourteen county herds expected for exhibits; approve increase in capital stock of People’s Bank; fire destroys G. E. Longacre home—loss between $5000 and $6000—thought from defective wiring; disabled veterans receive charter—Tyler chapter will be known as “Woodrow Wilson’s Own”; new addition will be opened formally today—marriage of Tyler couple features opening of Heights; Chamber of Commerce budget for this year is set at $18,000, same amount of Chamber’s budget for last year; Christ Episcopal Church secures acting rector—Rev. Arthur T. Reasoner makes first appearance in pulpit today; p. 2—report of Carnegie Library in Tyler for year 1929 is made by librarian to board of directors; give financial report of Tyler Public Library; Congressman Upshaw to speak here under auspices of Anti-Saloon League; p. 3—nutritionist of Red Cross closes work; p. 4—manager of Gulf States Insurance locates in Tyler; p. 7—Apaches annex Commercial College game 24-15; Tyler High Lions won 24 out of 28 games during 1929-30 loop season; p. 8—drilling log of all wells in this section, including Smith County; C. M. Pope, Jr., Tyler’s first aviator to receive his wings; p. 9—data on Tyler asked for by hospital men—C. A. Cox and committee will compile desired information; p. 13—P. T. Burns ad inviting public to see empty swimming pool and amount of spring water running out of it at all times.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 3, 1930, p. 1—Judge Simpson charges grand jury on liquor laws driving of autos while intoxicated; Dr. Max Strang tells Kiwanians about dairy cow; second annual East Texas Dairy Show opens here as East Texas’ finest shown; p. 3—Mrs. Norton to be seen in new play here soon—“The Torch Bearers”; p. 4—dogwood and redbud trees to line roads in Smith County; p. 8—new Donnybrook Heights opened here on Sunday; Tyler airport now is in use—is completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1930, p. 1—East Texas Dairy Show opens; officers use Jersey cow to arrest dog and men making whiskey on Smith-Van Zandt County line; East Texans will have no peach pies in 1930 Elbert Gentry claims; Judge Gordon Simpson charges grand jury on liquor laws especially, with photo of Simpson; law enforcers make up money for travelers; p. 4—Tyler airport now is in use—is completed; p. 7—Zionists drive for members is on during March; p. 8—constitution adopted at baseball meeting—W. M. Haddad is named as vice-president of league.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1930, p. 1—Baker Hotel Company may locate here—Judge S. A. Lindsey may erect 200 room structure on College, with photo of Lindsey; livestock judged at dairy show—“East Texas Dairy Show is biggest thing to have ever happened here” says George Adams; stockholders of Tyler Hotel Company rescind their action on annex; Northeast Texas Dough Club met in Tyler Tuesday—eighteen cities represented in gathering here of bakers; p. 3—Jewish preacher speaks tonight at Marvin church; p. 6—schedule for Lion’s baseball season is given; Tom Fleming will meet Leslie Wolf in Thursday night’s wrestling match; p. 7—Tyler girl, Anna Mary Ransom, in talkies three hours after she arrives in New York.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce endorses Baker Hotel project—Gus F. Taylor reveals plans for still another hotel building here; Tyler receives congratulations on dairy show; proposed court district includes Smith County; p. 2—Wolf and Fleming grapple here tonight—promoter says will be rough and tumble go; Lions and Lindale will clash here Friday night, 7:30; p. 5—Tyler building permits show big increase—37 new projects amount to $58,715.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1930, section 1, p. 1—disabled veterans to elect officers at meeting tonight; second annual East Texas Dairy Show closes—exhibitors ship cattle to Fat Stock Show.
at Fort Worth; Cliff Flettre is “no billed” and released—grand jury frees him in connection with death of Hagan boy; Snapp Jarvis of Troup will be buried today; 600 bales of cotton burned at Troup—suffer loss of $50,000 as fire sweeps cotton storage-warehouse; p. 2—Lindale appears over-confident of beating Tyler—Garden Valley will meet Carroll in a preliminary game; Leslie Wolfe is victorious over Big Tom Fleming; Economy Drug Store to open here Saturday—new concern on Spring Street owned by A. E. McWilliams; p. 8—editorial: What Tyler Can Be. 

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 4—census of distribution now being taken in this district; “Scouters” will meet here today; p. 5—city of Tyler issues warning to all builders.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 7, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1930, section 1, p. 2—Denman Lumber Company has moved headquarters to Tyler for entire firm, with photo of Lamar Denman; WHD market list. 

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—“The Torch Bearers,” next Little Theatre play, has no plot, only clever situations to make comedy; p. 6—Tyler Lions topple Lindale quintet, 34-20.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 8, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 9, 1930, p. 1—committees to conduct Chamber of Commerce drive named; president of Chamber of Commerce makes statement regarding action on Baker Hotel controversy; bottling works install modern bottle cleaner—Riviere Beverage Company adds efficient machine; p. 2—large ad for Tyler Little Theatre’s “The Torch Bearers”, with photos of Jack Stovall, Mrs. John Glenn, Duncan Glenn, Earl Andrews, Evelyn Holt, Mrs. Grace Howell, Mrs. Zack Norton, Clarence M. Smith, and Mr. John; PTA in favor of motorcycle patrol in residential districts; p. 4—Marshall School PTA hear Mrs. Jensen—“The Movie Problem” and theater censorship discussed; stunter to make unusually high parachute jump this afternoon; beautification work undertaken by WHD clubs; p. 6—Lions ready for opening of baseball season Tuesday; p. 8—Mrs. John Brown, pioneer citizen, passes Saturday—came to Tyler in 1863.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 10, 1930, p. 1—high parachute jump made by stunt flyer; postal receipts increase rapidly; Smith County’s voting strength 9913 for 1930; p. 3—new children’s books added to library here; p. 5—“The Torch Bearers” will be presented by Little Theatre at high school this evening; p. 6—Freddie Myers to meet “strongman” Saxon in go here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1930, p. 1—Elizabeth Bell Oil and Royalty Company close books to further would be purchasers of stock; Baker Hotel deal hinges on trade; p. 3—declamation contests will be held at Tyler High School March 4th; p. 4—new children’s books are added to Tyler Library; Smith County’s voting strength 9913 for 1930; ad announcing new owner of Broadway Drug Store—Calvin M. Kay; p. 5—Calvin M. Kay buys Broadway Drug Store; p. 6—Freddie Myers to meet “Strong Man” Saxon in go here; Lions will leave for Marshall to meet Mavs today; p. 7—daring parachute jump made here by stunt flyer; Tyler postal receipts show large increase—report indicates gain of 8% in February.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1930, p. 1—instructions given for Chamber of Commerce membership drive; p. 3—sensational Jewish heavyweight to meet world’s strong man; p. 4—Smith County will have plenty of peaches according to J. N. Lux—horticulturist claims crop was not killed by hard freezers; show windows reveal spring at Mayer & Schmidt; this week is proclaimed as Business and Professional Women’s Club week in city; p. 9—strong man to be run over by truck in special event this afternoon at 4 p.m.; p. 10—W. R. Pounders re-elected to head Retail Merchants Association—secretary makes annual report; p. 11—census director meets with the county agents.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce workers exchange ideas and problems at meeting in the Blackstone; Chamber of Commerce campaign begins this morning; p. 3—truck to run over Arthur Saxon here today—strong man here to wrestle Fred Meyers tonight; p. 4—exams for census takers will be given here now.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive nets $11,038; Tyler business women observe national week with dinner at hotel; drilling resumes on deep rock well—core tests will be taken daily at location near Lindale; p. 2—explains mailing of loan checks to war veterans; p. 7—Dabney White recalls visit of William Howard Taft to Tyler—visited schools and talked with local citizens; p. 9—Tyler Woman’s Forum beautifies Smith County highways; p. 10—ad announcing opening of Dandy Bakery, 206 N. Broadway, Mrs. W. T. Harkleroad.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Lions cross bats with Longview this afternoon; basketball lettermen for 1930 Tyler Lions are announced; Freddie Meyers has easy time downing “Strong Man” Saxon; p. 5—evangelist John N. Rice arrives in Tyler today to start series of services at Church of Christ, with photo of Rice; work on sewer project begins; Mrs. Harkleroad opens bakery.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 14, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Federal Farm Board to buy 100 bales cotton here—local sale will benefit farmers of Smith County—sixteen and a quarter cents per pound base is price; Tyler Chamber of Commerce continues drive for members; p. 2—Tyler Lions win over Longview Loboos 3-2.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 4—Tyler gets new Boy Scout troop—sponsored by Knights of Columbus; p. 5—Maxine Ladies shop completes remodeling work; p. 6—Hall Rayford to be buried at Old Jamestown—Troop F, 112th Cavalry will conduct military funeral.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 15, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 16, 1930, p. 1—“I have just shot a man 4 times,” Negro tells police when he gives up—but all shots went astray at Hotel Brumley, best Negro hotel; p. 4—sign showing name of Tyler and direction to airport painted on top of Moore Grocery building—“Tyler, 5 miles” with arrow; hen lays an egg with picture of the statue of liberty; $12,437 is raised in annual Chamber of Commerce budget campaign; p. 6—Tyler city league meets here Wednesday night—entrance fee and forfeit deposit must be put up; Freddy Myers meets Jimmy O’Dowd here in Thursday event; p. 7—East Texas Photocopy Company will be opened on North College; spelling meet results here are announced; p. 9—ad for J. H. Morgan presents America’s biggest ten theatre and world’s greatest show, three nights, tent located on Clay lot; p. 12—elementary schools honor roll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 17, 1930, p. 1—Smith County cotton is being handled through plan of Farm Board through the Farm Bureau; p. 4—Church of Christ revival draws large crowds; p. 8—workmen getting Queen ready for talkie opening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1930, p. 1—Tyler legislator introduces new cotton reduction bill—acreage in excess of 60% of farm would be subject to heavy tariff; arson case will start today in district court—J. B. Wilkerson charged with burning own store; p. 3—O’Dowd will be Meyers opponent here Thursday night; p. 5—sale of Smith County cotton is being handled through plan of Farm Board through Bureau; p. 6—workmen getting Queen ready for talkie opening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Wilkirson gets two years in arson case—was charged in setting fire to building in Lindale; E. P. McKenna to make talk on city planning; p. 3—good match assured in Myers-O’Dowd go on Thursday night; final meeting of Tyler city League will be held tonight; p. 8—full page ad for Queen Theater reopening with talkies.

section 2, p. 1-4—missing; p. 6—item from paper fifty years ago of interest here—first issue of the National Index, edited by S. D. Wood.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 19, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1930, section 1, p. 1—new target pistol received by Tyler Police Department; Negro receives year’s sentence in liquor case—trial of aged darky results in hung jury in district court; p. 7—club women up in arms as dogwood and redbud trees are stolen from the woods; pipe organ for Cedar Street Church here installed.
section 1, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Legislature adopts “Texas Our Texas” as official song; air passenger line requests data on Tyler; p. 4—Meyers wrestles O’Dowd tonight—hot wrestling card promised fans here—Freddy Myers and Jimmy O’Dowd will tangle in “gladiator” go; final meeting of City League held at Knights of Columbus hall; Queen Theater changes over to talking films—absence of “static” is noted in new sound equipment.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 20, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1930, section 1—R. L. Ferrell convicted in liquor case—man gets one year sentence in seventh district court; Delta air men here today—may establish passenger line through Tyler; p. 3—Meyers wins sensational contest over O’Dowd by taking 2 of 3 falls; Lions clash with Hallsville there this afternoon; p. 4—federal census takers will be announced soon; p. 8—one of most difficult highway projects in state is completed in stretch out north of Jacksonville.

section 2, p. 1-4—missing; p. 6—funds granted for road work in Smith County—Commission allots sum for surfacing highway no. 64.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 21, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1930—section 1, p. 1—Tyler may be on air route in ten days—prospects bright for getting mail passenger line—representative of Delta Airways impressed with city; p. 3-6—missing; p. 7—clubs are supporting WHD.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 6—funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Arnold Sunday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 22, 1930, p. 6—evangelist Rice saves feature sermon for this evening; no section 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 23, 1930, section 1, p. 2—$14,500 is now raised in Chamber of Commerce campaign here; p. 3—Tyler public schools from a commercial standpoint.

section 2, p. 3—Myers to grapple Italian champ in event this week; Tyler Lions meet Carthage baseball nine here Tuesday; Fleschner opens modern community store here Tuesday, 1007 East Erwin; p. 4—Smith County’s 1929 cotton crop is 37,025 bales; p. 5—Sunday menu at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 24, 1930, p. 1—Walter Davis murder case on trial here Monday; p. 6—Lions meet Carthage nine here Tuesday; Italian champ to meet Myers here Thursday; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce urges cooperation with census of manufactures here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1930, p. 1—jury completed in murder trial of Walter Davis; p. 4—rural patrons to get prompt mail delivery April 1—new service to be inaugurated according to J. B. Miller; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce urges cooperation in Census of Manufactures here; p. 6—Lions cross bats with nine from Carthage today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1930, p. 1—store and filling station burns at Mt. Selman—farm home also is destroyed by fire—loss is $2800.00; former wife of W. A. Harris describes killing and events prior to murder; p. 3—unemployment census to be taken here by Bureau of the Census; p. 5—cavalrymen have drill and pay here tonight; Daniel H. Rankin appointed to take industrial census; p. 6—Lions win second game from Carthage 16-4; Meyers to grapple newcomer, Vedelfi, here Thursday night, with photo of Vedelfi.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1930, p. 1—spring cleanup planned here—expect to cover all of residence and business district; Walter Davis gives testimony in Harris murder trial here; p. 2—editorial: Cults; p. 4—the beautification campaign; p. 7—what you will have to answer when census taker visits you; p. 8—Lions make it three straight at Hallsville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler will have air passenger line; Davis is given 10 year sentence; p. 3-6—missing; p. 7—sweaters given 1930 members of junior college—impressive record made by both Apaches and Squaws.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Vedelfi defeated by Freddie Meyers here last night; Smith County farmers using less credit—milk and truck crops supplying needed cash; p. 4—9682 poll tax
receipts issued in Smith County; Max Gilfillan heads Smith County A&M Club; p. 5—Thirteen Club celebrates its first anniversary.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 29, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1930, p. 1—Tyler proves itself airminded—ticket sale for trips to Dallas goes over big; p. 8—seventh district grand jury yields 24 indictments.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 30, 1930, section 1, p. 1—arrest three in attempt to break up theft ring; standard cartoon—“Let’s clean up and paint up Tyler!”; 25% of tomato plants hurt by frost; here’s a new way to see Van, Texas, fastest growing oil city, all up in the air and happy too by heck! with photo of O. C. Palmer, father of aviation in Tyler; clean up, paint up to begin in Ward 4 Monday—start campaign to give Tyler spring cleaning; p. 2—ad announcing change in ownership of Summers-Vaughn Chevrolet—will be G. E. Hooker and J. J. Horn; p. 3—Summers-Vaughn Chevrolet Co. sold to Breckenridge men; county track and field meet held here Saturday—Bullard takes first place, 64 points, Whitehouse second 55½; Valdelfi and Myers matched for mat card; sweaters given to lettermen of Tyler High cagers; Troop F will be inspected today; p. 5—world’s amateur typing champion to appear here—Stella Willins; second floor of Mayer & Schmidt Department Store remodeled—to be formally opened on Tuesday.

section 2, p. 4—Tyler Woman’s Forum elects its officers for season of 1930-31; p. 7—Forum prizes for yards entered in home beautification given.

section 3, p. 2—editorial: Unemployment and Overproduction; editorial: Women in War; p. 3—ad for Sunday flying—one cent per pound at Municipal Airport, 5½ miles west on Dixie Highway; p. 5—Mrs. John H. Bonner, pioneer Tyler citizen, celebrates her eighty-seventh birthday today; Tyler Little Theatre to present “Laff That Off” in state little theatre tournament on April 24; p. 6—George R. Phillips house damaged by fire Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 31, 1930, p. 1—cleanup campaign is begun today in Tyler—whole city to be covered in big drive; Tyler airport inspected today by army officer; federal building in cleanup drive—heavy doors will be replaced by lighter ones shortly; p. 3—final touches on new Mayer and Schmidt department; 101 yards of WHD clubs are beautified—Tyler firms help; Tyler man, G. W. Crouch, new head of Negro Orphans’ Home; p. 4—thrilling event is assumed in Vadelfi-Logan go Thursday; Bullard wins first place in track and field meet here; p. 5—Little Theatre presents “Square Crooks” April 7, with photo of C. E. Deweese; p. 8—cavalry troop here called best in Texas by high state inspector; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen’s store overhauled.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1930, p. 1—young business men to organize Chamber of Commerce—separate unit of Chamber of Commerce to be formed by young men of Tyler (Jaycees); paint brushes flourish and tin cans move as all Tyler starts clean-up; p. 2—army officer makes inspection of new airport; federal building due for clean-up; p. 3—weekly grappling match to feature Logan and Vadelfi—both prominent in all noted wrestling circles; Bullard wins first place in track and field meet here; April 6 limit for filing of claim of war compensations; p. 4—federal inspector calls Tyler cavalry units, best in Texas; Mayer & Schmidt remodel garment section—opening tonight; p. 5—Tyler merchants aid in work of beautifying WHD club yards; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen overhaul store; p. 6—everything in readiness for federal census.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1930, p. 1—new department opened Tuesday at Mayer & Schmidt—store remodels garment and millinery section; H. F. Curtis and H. B. Sampson on city commission—chosen commissioners in Tyler city election lead in all four wards; p. 4—Rev. O. J. Robinson of Winnsboro made pastor of North Tyler Baptist Church last Sunday; p. 6—census
enumerators will begin work today—49 in Smith County, 13 in Tyler; promoter says Thursday’s bout should be rough—Logan and Vadelfi both have made good in Dallas; Lions drop second loss of season to Henderson 4-3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1930, section 1, p. 1—local “Jake” victim makes statement—recovering from “shot” that takes Tyler man’s life—Ed Jonas gives complete statement about affair; not government’s business how many children I have—woman tells census enumerator—to be reported; organize young men tonight—fifty persons expected to be in attendance—new group will be part of and not separate from chamber; p. 8—magazine list large at Tyler Public Library; p. 10—war vets urged file claims for compensations; p. 11—Vadelfi and Logan “twist ears” here tonight at 8 p.m.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 4—“Miniature House of David” once flourished at “gate” of Bullard—Metropolitan Institute commune; people loud in praise of new department formally opened by Mayer & Schmidt Tuesday night; p. 5—ward one scene of activity of clean-up drive—residents of this section asked to have rubbish ready; Milk and Health Week is being observed in Tyler and state.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 3, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 4, 1930, p. 1—air passenger service begins today—regular schedule starts as plane arrives at 9:30; Phillips heads young men’s division of Chamber of Commerce; leasing of land reported at Bullard—activity becomes brisk in Flint and Mount Selman also; “muzzle dogs or else”—chief of police Ray says; Degraffenreid charged with selling intoxicating liquor in “jake” probe; p. 2—trap shooters asked to meet this afternoon; census workers in Tyler office are appointed; p. 3—Lions and Marshall Mavs cross bats here today; Bonner School makes unusual meet record; Vadelfi defeats Walter Logan in fast mat go here; p. 4—Tyler poet, Mary S. Fitzgerald, is voted highest distinction by poetry magazine; UDC will sell tags for veterans fund; p. 7—spring garden shows planned for WHD clubs of county in June.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler policeman “runs down” and arrests diamond thief—clever work of C. Hudson lands suspect in jail—stole $250 diamond ring from jewelry store here March 28; exactly 18 years after first plane visited Tyler regular air service begins to Dallas and Shreveport; “misunderstood that Uncle Sam meant business”—women who refused to answer census taker; p. 10—East Texas Fair plans being made.

section 2, p. 1-4—missing; p. 5—trash-hauling in Ward One will be finished today; WHD Market; p. 6—Lions down league leading Mavericks 5-4.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 5, 1930—no section 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 6, 1930, section 1, p. 1—first women ride new air passenger line to Dallas—Mrs. Park Horton and Mrs. Roy Caldwell make trip Saturday morning; p. 2—first divisional meet of Tyler Chamber of Commerce to be held here Tuesday night—will feature agriculture; p. 4—ad for “Square Crooks” to be presented by Tyler Little Theatre, with photos of Billy Howell, Mrs. C. L. Ellis, Billy Burks, Lorna Raby, E. Harold Jonte, Laura Howell, Willie May White, J. E. Richardson, C. E. DeWeese, Armil Snow, Clarence Smith, and Earl Andrews.

section 2—nothing of interest.

section 3, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—many records set at Piney Woods—Tyler places fourth with 11 points in meet; American Legion and Knights of Columbus nines meet at 3 today; p. 6—clean up-paint up campaign in Ward 2 Monday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 6, 1930, section 3, p. 1—full page ad for Donnybrook Heights; p. 2—Tyler Hi Lights.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 7, 1930, p. 1—trying “skull cap murder” case here; barn total loss on Charnwood—firemen keep fire from fine trees; $20,000 loss in chain store fire here yesterday—Clarence Saunders store is badly damaged by blaze when matches ignited; p. 2—Klonis and Logan
matched for top go on mat event here; p. 5—“Square Crooks” to be presented by Tyler Little Theatre tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1930, p. 1—agriculture will be theme of Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight—novel presentation of information on farm work to be given; four bit skull cap cost Negro fifteen years—black gets pen term for shooting his brother after quarrel; p. 2—editorial: Migrations; p. 3—Tyler cavalry officers return from inspection; p. 5—Sunday morning blaze damages Saunders’ store—fire caused by spontaneous combustion or defective wiring; p. 6—Kilonis, noted Greek grappling, to meet Logan; Lions go to Longview for game today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1930, p. 1—agriculture program is given at monthly meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce last night; verdict of not guilty returned in whisky case near Garden Valley; p. 4—trash haulers now working in second ward; p. 5—Passover will be observed by Jewish people; building permits for April now total $15,415; p. 6—Kilonas, dirty Greek to grapple with Logan here Thursday night; Lions defeated by Longview Loboys Tuesday, 8-7.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1930, section 1, p. 1—investors in Elizabeth Bell Royalty Company offered 2 for 1 for their stock; Delta Air Line extends service—new schedule to Dallas, Shreveport, and Atlanta announced; committee named to ask road to Smith County line via Garden Valley, Carroll, and Mt. Sylvan; p. 2—editorial: Chautauqua’s Adieu; p. 3—John Kilonis to grapple Walter Logan tonight; new fraternity organized here last night—Texas Longhorn Club, a division of the Ria Ria Fraternity; tag day sales swell United Confederate Veterans funds $101.18; Texas College will present “Pocahontas”; p. 4—PTA for each of junior high schools planned; Winona School honor roll is made public.

section 2, p. 1-4 missing; p. 5—Baptists plan two day rally at Mt. Sylvan; p. 7—ad for dance at Mud Creek Thursday night, music by Udall Langston’s Orchestra, and dance on Saturday night, music by Missouri & Pacific Orchestra; county council of WHD clubs hold meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1930, p. 1—Miss Mattie Lou Beasley of New Harmony guesses meaning of no. 6719—combined circulation of Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph; p. 5—additions in South Tyler to get city water—Verbena Hills, Donnybrook Heights, along Troup Highway; Dr. Woldert will address meeting of Texas State Historical Association on location of Tejas Indian village; p. 6—John Kilonis, Boston Greek, defeats Walter Logan here last night; Oren Williams, golf pro, now at Willow Broo—country club of Tyler offers reduction in membership fee; p. 8—young Negroes held for theft of gas station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1930, p. 2—observation of Passover starts this evening; p. 3-8—missing; p. 9—full page ad for Straw Hat Day; p. 11—balance sheet for City of Tyler; p. 3 (misplaced pages?)—grand jury of Seventh District Court makes final report—in session 10 days, indicts 89; new James Hogg Junior High School PTA organized at meet Thursday; p. 5—clean-up drive continues today in Ward Three.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 13, 1930, section 1, p. 1—knocked down by automobile, Tyler youth found hour and half later; claim liquor ring operating here—article in Dallas paper, involving Dallas officials, arouses interest in Tyler; young men to direct airport dedication; young directors (Jaycees) to hold meeting Monday evening; p. 2—good progress is being made here in U.S. census; p. 3—Rev. H. D. Bruce resigns as associate pastor of First Baptist Church, with photo; p. 3—Tyler man, E. L. Taylor, Jr., makes “solo” flight in six hours’ time.

section 2—nothing of interest.

section 3, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—mounted drill to be held Sunday; new Oran M. Roberts Junior High School PTA formed at meeting; Tyler Mechanics and Knights of Columbus to play practice game; ad for new Jimmie Rodgers records at Swann Furniture and Music Company—Jimmie to be in Tyler April 15.


Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1930—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 14, 1930, p. 1—“Look Around Night” will be staged by Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph Thursday night; clean up drive in business area; Cotton Belt officials come here on inspection tour Wednesday; Judge Sam Lindsey makes an address on San Jacinto; court of honor to be held here Thursday night; Miss Jewel Frazer to take father’s place as justice of the peace; p. 10—Logan and Fox to meet in top event of mat card here; Lions and Hallsville Bobcats to tangle in game here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1930, p. 1—large crowd see firemen squelch big trash fire; Pres. Phillips makes Jaycee appointments; Courier-Times-Telegraph will sponsor 1st annual “Look Around Night” here; p. 3—Tyler Outlaws defeat Grand Saline, 5-4; Lions practicing hard for Hallsville game Wednesday; Tyler Scouts to hold court of honor Thursday; house cleaning firm opens at 308 South College; Jewel B. Frazer succeeds father in office of justice of the peace here; p. 4—Tyler wins in Latin contest at Wills Point; p. 5—clean-up drive begins today in business area; p. 8—ad for Jimmie Rodgers, “the yodeling cowboy” to appear at Bryan’s Book Store on April 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1930, p. 1—Tyler merchants expecting to have “hot time in old town” in annual “Look Around Night”; world’s safest plane arrives in Tyler airport—famous Curtiss Tanager, piloted by E. L. Taylor, Jr., stops here; Tyler industrial survey published—local Chamber of Commerce gathers data for booklet; p. 3—college exams to be given at Dixie School; Orient Marriage Club opens offices here; p. 4—Tyler man tells of trip through lower Rio Grande Valley on weekly tour given by Tyler real estate company last week; p. 6—Lions cross bats with Hallsville Bobcats today; “Cyclone” Fox to meet W. Logan here Thursday night; Patterson wins out in fire boys wrestling go; p. 7—new self governing ethics code for movies is voice of theatre goers, local Publix head (Arcadia) says; p. 8—Texas Longhorn Club entertains with banquet—held in Mecca Café, part of initiation followed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1930, p. 1—record breaking crowd expected for “look around night” activities—merchants will have attractive display windows; Smith County man, J. E. Wilson, has been fully exonerated in Fort Worth bank robbery; p. 2—need of emphasis on adolescent grades answered by new junior high schools in Tyler system; 23 Boy Scouts to receive merit awards at court of honor here; p. 3—Lions defeat Hallsville Bobcats in fast game; Tyler city league playing season to start here Sunday; spring carnival planned by Troop F 112th Cavalry and American Legion; p. 6—cash insurance policy for the Smith County farmer; p. 7—tomato crop of East Texas now set in fields; p. 8—wrestlers to toss coin to decide main event at Trojan Park tonight; no contagious diseases in Tyler now.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler turns out to “look around”; Chamber of Commerce centers interest in North Tyler paving—lack of hard surfaced streets draws attention of organization; W. E. McKinney, Elizabeth Bell Co. organizer, forms Irish Oil Company; improvements at East Texas Fair Park underway—wrecking of old automobile building is almost completed.

section 2, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Tyler Rotarians entertain Cotton Belt officials—attendance at traffic school at Blackstone reported perfect; p. 5—clean-up drive to end Saturday—1930 campaign considered as greatest in history of Tyler; why was city of Tyler named for John Tyler? information on subject greatly desired; p. 6—Lions go to Carthage today for game; Tyler High School track boys leave for district meet; American Legion will present strong nine in league opening Sunday; p. 8—Fox and Leahman are winners in wrestling matches; Billy Edwards may wrestle here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 18, 1930, no section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1930, p. 1—A&P holds “open house” at new store at 330 South College; Knight Templars of Tyler to conduct sunrise Easter services Sunday morning on courthouse lawn; application for stock in Irish Oil Company coming in fast; Jamestown well in Smith County has good showing—E. L. Chapman-Hammons No. 1 watched by Tyler and Mineola both; p. 2—Tyler schools show increase in scholastics; p. 3—Dr. James G. Ulmer preaches his farewell sermons Sunday, having resigned pastorate of First Christian Church; membership drive of Jaycees will start...
Wednesday; new automobile radio is being shown in Tyler; p. 4—Tyler Mechanics have strong pitching staff—meet Legionnaires Sunday; Billy Edwards signs for bout next Thursday—opponent not yet decided on, will be announced Sunday; p. 5—retail-consumer trade survey is planned by Tyler Chamber of Commerce shortly; Tyler Boy Scouts receive badges in honor court; census delayed by failure to send in slips; p. 6—ad for menu of Blackstone Hotel, both table d’hote and Southern Mammy dinner; p. 10—full page ad for opening of A&P Grocery store at 330 South College; p. 14—ad for Easter recital at Cedar Street Methodist Church.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 20, 1930, section 1, p. 1—group leaders of Jaycees campaign are announced; special passenger service between Tyler and Dallas planned by Delta Air Company; Little Theatre of Tyler enters state tournament—local players to present “Laff That Off” in Fort Worth; p. 2—J. Frank Dobie, historian of cow country, to be heard here at Blackstone on April 22; p. 3—when and why Tyler named for John Tyler is given in article by old timer here, by Will A. Woldt, Sr. section 3 (?), p. 3—Tyler city baseball league opens here today; Tyler places 4th in district meet at Nacogdoches; John W. Lawhon is candidate for county attorney, with photo; new miniature golf course is opened in city—next to Crescent Laundry on East Ferguson; p. 6—Tyler A&M Club news; disabled vets launch campaign for membership.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 21, 1930, p. 1—A. C. Webster to carry all air passengers to and from city airport; make progress on sewer lines—west line to be completed in ten days, work on new plant; p. 6—spring tourney at Willow Brook Country Club slated for weekend—course changed—new holes open; Joe Parelli meets Calvin Whiteside in main grappling go; Mechanics and Knights of Columbus win opening games of City League; p. 8—Frank Dobie will speak here Tuesday night; Dr. Ulmer gives farewell address as pastor of First Christian Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1930, p. 1—Census Bureau will conduct a clean-up drive—indifference of Tyler people delays enumeration; Smith County to select princess for Chamber of Commerce meet in Port Arthur; p. 2—editorial: The Tyler Merchant; cavalry troop on 40-mile hike of instruction; p. 4—A. C. Webster is awarded contract for airport taxi—transportation to and from field provided for 90 days; p. 5—Woman’s Forum presents cowboy lecturer—J. Frank Dobie; p. 6—Mechanics and Knights of Columbus win opening games of league; Joe Parelli to grapple Whiteside Thursday; annual spring tourney to be held at Willow Brook, course changed; p. 8—Rose Society to make East Texas tour Oct. 11-12—nurserymen of Smith County to act as host to pilgrimage; sewer extension to be completed within ten days.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1930, p. 1—membership drive of young men’s division of Chamber of Commerce starts this morning at nine; p. 4—conditions of Negro orphans home at Gilmer told of, by G. W. Crouch; shorthorn calf bring $150 to Winona breeder; p. 6—Tyler citizens use Delta Air Lines for trips; TJC students hear J. Frank Dobie; Gaston Buick Company opens used car lot on West Erwin; Joe Parelli vs. Whiteside on main event Thursday night; would you like to play baseball in the city league?

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1930, p. 1—Gresham farmer, James Wallace, killed last night—slayer hid near bridge, witness to killing says; “Jake” is seized by officials here—samples sent to state laboratory to be analyzed—over 4000 bottles held in the county jail after collection; Webster Jarvis funeral services to be held at 2:30; I. D. Dugle, Jr. drilling well in Smith County—Morgan Freeman No. 1, between Starrville and Winona; p. 5—W. A. Martin buys interest in local tobacco company; W. A. Zischang resigns as Boy Scout executive—H. F. Donnelly of Oklahoma named to succeed him in Tejas area; p. 6—Parelli-Whiteside match features weekly match; 150 new members added to young men’s Chamber of Commerce; p. 7—4-H girls being urged to plant and can tomatoes; new lady justice of peace, Jewell Frazer, performs wedding ceremony.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1930, p. 2—editorial: Normal Boys; p. 3—American Legion spring carnival opens April 29; graduation exercises for Texas College to be held May 28, public invited; p. 6—Lions play final game here today at 4 p.m.; Joe Parelli wins 2 out of 3 falls over Whiteside; Knights of Columbus meet American Legion and Pine Springs nine crosses bats with Mechanics Saturday; annual spring tourney to be held at Willow Brook Saturday and Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1930, p. 1—highway laws enforced in other sections of state as rigidly as in Smith County, declares chief; enumeration of federal census ends Sunday night; Chamber of Commerce announces revised program of work for three years; p. 3—city league games here today at 3:30—Knights of Columbus and American Legion at Trojan Park, Mechanics at Pine Springs; Tyler-Carthage game called in last of fourth—Lions leading, 7-4, when rain halts playing; p. 4—Tyler-Arp Road graded-widened prior to paving; p. 5—Miss Virginia Bounds will represent Smith County at East Texas Chamber of Commerce pageant; defective flue blamed for fire at 816 Dobbs.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 27, 1930, p. 1—appeal to Tyler citizens to be enumerated—Roberts urges all residents to be listed; work on new city directory begins here on Monday; annual banquet of Jaycees to be on Friday night—several special matters to be disposed of at first banquet; Legion-Cavalry spring carnival opens Tuesday; O. C. Arnold is named justice of peace to succeed Webster Jarvis; advises curbs and gutters for Tyler streets—valuable where paving is impossible, ex-city official says; p. 2—Knights of Columbus meet Mechanics at Trojan Park at 3:30; 1930 city league schedule; p. 3—Billy Howell praised for work in Little Theatre play at Fort Worth; p. 4—Troop F will have mounted drill today; Tyler Masonic Lodge moves to new location; p. 5—Miss Jewel Frazier will be candidate for justice office; Brady Gentry candidate for county judge; p. 7—origin and history of Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph told by old timer here in article, by Will A. Woldert Sr.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 28, 1930, p. 1—have you been counted? is big question as U.S. census rapidly closing; federal court opens here today; p. 2—editorial: The Pioneer Woman; p. 5—spring carnival for cavalry and American Legion starts on Clay lot; p. 6—Mechanics and Pine Springs winners; heavyweights to be seen in mat program here Thursday night; p. 8—Lindale section blackberry crop acreage gaining.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1930, p. 1—federal grand jury indicts five people in first day session; L. R. Morrison heads attendance group of the Jaycees—250 expect to attend banquet Friday night at Blackstone; Irish Oil Company of Tyler granted charter by state—is organized by number of Tyler men, capital is $50,000; Dr. Woldert to address history meeting—third annual meeting of Texas State Historical Association opens in Austin; Phillips starts final round-up of enumeration—Tyler people urged to be counted in Federal Census; p. 2—American Legion-Cavalry spring carnival opens last night; clouds prevent good view of sun’s eclipse; p. 3—W. E. Price wins in Smith County improved pasture contest, announced; old fashioned Negro minstrel show is planned at Dixie; p. 6—Norman Smith wins Willow Brook tournament; Jim Heslin and Jack O’Malley on Thursday card—two well known heavyweights to grapple this week; Mechanics-Pine Springs win games Sunday in city loop; p. 8—Louise Boren to be queen of the May Day court at Tyler High School; ad for opening of Harkleroad Cafeteria—basement, Swann Building, north side of square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1930, p. 1—36 gallons of whiskey seized here last night—deputy J. P. Fielder hurt when transferring from one car to other; high school band to play for May fete Thursday—festival will feature crowning of Queen of May; p. 2—Tyler’s first cafeteria (Harkleroad) opens for inspection; p. 6—two heavyweights featured on Thursday night’s program.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1930, p. 1—Queen Boren to reign at May fete; program plans of Jaycees’ banquet are made public; p. 6—Joe Heslin and Jack O’Malley grapple on main event tonight—photo of O’Malley; p. 8—crowd continues to grow at H. B. Poole Carnival—American Legion-Cavalry spring carnival is making real hit; p. 10—editorial: Women in Business; editorial: Future of the White Race.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1930, p. 1—census figures of Overton, Alto, Troup released; spectators pack stadium at May Day festival—Elizabeth of the House of Boren crowned queen of fete; p. 2—new cafeteria opens here with 1000 attending; Tyler Chamber of Commerce favors curb and gutter plans; p. 3—Tyler people throng carnival show last night—Negro minstrel draws large crowds—many ride “thriller”; p. 6—O’Mally defeats Heslin in fast mat go here last night; Saturday’s game will decide the diamond leaders—Pine Springs-Mechanics will play off tie for first place; liquor raid nets quantity of red “corn likker”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1930, p. 1—young men optimistic at banquet—name committees taking charge of airport opening; p. 6—four Tyler city league teams play today at 3:30.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, May 4, 1930, p. 1—election judges for 30 precincts in county named; p. 2—Dr. Porter M. Bailes is today celebrating first anniversary as pastor First Baptist Church; p. 3—East Tyler scandalized as noted citizen will be “tried” Tuesday for chicken theft, D. M. Lyle, with photo, to benefit East Tyler Methodist Church; p. 4—report on recent Little Theatre tournament at Fort Worth given; annual convention of East Texas Christian Endeavor will be held in Tyler church during weekend; p. 5—new Nunnelee-Florence Furniture Company opens at 400 North Spring; p. 6—ladies free this afternoon at Trojan Park—double header will be played, starts at 2:30; American Legion wants 5000 at carnival on Clay’s lot Monday; fire chief Burns gives statement of March fires; p. 8—error in census for Overton made in first report; p. 9—Mrs. J. O. Jackson (of Swan) and Mrs. J. M. Taylor (of Midway) win in county living room contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1930, p. 1—hearing on Tyler radio station is set in September—station to be built and operated by Courier-Times Publishing Company—will be real station; editorial: Have You Been Enumerated? If Not Report it for Tyler’s Sake; J. C. Hutchinson on federal court bench in Tyler; p. 6—Knights of Columbus down League-leading Pine Springs; most expensive mat program in Tyler set for this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1930, p. 1—Tyler needs your name on the census list—serious situation in Tyler census exists—business men to act; editorial: A Challenge (census); T. E. Swann Company capitalized for million dollars; p. 2—radio station hearing is set for September—proposed station will be owned and operated by Courier-Times; p. 3—Knights of Columbus down Pine Springs for second time this season; Pete Brown meets Bud Morris on weekly card here Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1930, p. 1—census drive starts here this morning; p. 3—funeral services of J. B. Frazier to be held today—former justice of peace precinct 1, place 1, dies at home; cavalrymen to drill tonight; Chamber of Commerce young men to conduct final membership drive; p. 6—doubleheader for Thursday nights wrestling card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1930, p. 1—census situation—Tyler people awaken to serious situation facing city—hundreds pour into offices of federal census; Chamber of Commerce members to hear air mail report at smoker; p. 2—April building permits of Tyler total $68,354.00; p. 3—5000 wanted at Legion-Cavalry carnival tonight; p. 5—Las Mascaras to present play Friday night—TJC club to give “Pais First,” 3-act comedy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1930, p. 1—50 cent reward offered—census; Irish Oil Company officers jubilant as big Murphree well comes in; Smith County asked to aid in storm relief—Red Cross quota is set at $1000, committee named to carry on work; L. R. Morrison sworn in as federal census
taker; p. 4—Silent Rattan and Pete Brown win out last night; features planned for carnival at Clay’s lot tonight; p. 6—Little Theatre to present “Laff That Off” again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1930, p. 1—census race is on the home stretch; p. 2—Knights of Columbus meet Mechanics at Trojan Park at 4:30 this afternoon.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 11, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is largest city in East Texas—federal census places population of Tyler at 17,051—gain of 4,966; new electrical law is passed by city commission—provides for examination and licensing of electricians; p. 2—ad for menu for special Sunday dinner at Mecca Café; p. 3—drawing of Tyler Commercial College—largest business training college in the world; p. 4—full page ad on Tyler with list of facts, business, etc.

section 2—nothing of interest.

section 3, p. 1—large ad for opening of Clarence Saunders grocery store after fire, no address given; p. 4—Poole Shows loan calliope to aid census.

section 4, p. 1—double header at Trojan Park this afternoon; p. 5—honor society members named at Tyler High; census enumerator writes poem “To a Tyler Lady”; p. 6—Bob Phillips offers prizes for name to his new place.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 11, 1930, section 4, p. 1—full page ad on Tyler as largest city in East Texas; p. 2—Tyler Hi lights.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 12, 1930, p. 4—new equipment for Missouri-Pacific is being delivered; p. 6—Mechanics take twin card from American Legion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1930, p. 6—Pine Springs and Mechanics win in Sunday contests; Mechanics and Knights of Columbus meet at Trojan Park Wednesday; p. 8—awards in club work for Negroes are announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1930, p. 1—girl, 9, knocks out lad, 12—boy fakes hijacking; p. 3—Miss Lucille Womack wins first prize in contest—several hundred entries made in “Paramount on Parade” contest; p. 6—Roy Reynolds has signed for match here Thursday night; Tyler’s official census total is given at 17,089—increase of 5,004 during 10 years shown in figures released; terrapin found on which brothers cut initials years ago; Knights of Columbus and Tyler Mechanics meet at Park today; p. 8—Mrs. J. G. Folmar elected head of Tyler business and Professional Woman’s Club, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1930, p. 3—Marshall’s reply to Tyler going ahead of it in population; Tyler was only city rating special article in paper at annual East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 6—Knights of Columbus’ crew beats Mechanics by 5-3 score; Ray Reynolds and Calvin Whiteside meet on main grappling card tonight; Noonday plans homecoming day program; p. 8—honor roll of Winona School is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1930, p. 1—plans of auto building ready—bids will open Friday May 23 for new Fair Park structure; p. 4—new citizens tell why they chose Tyler—Rotarians hear reasons for location here at luncheon; p. 6—meeting of Tyler City League was held last night—officials well satisfied with results of League so far; wrestling match called off last night at arena due to weather.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1930, p. 1—officers make “waterhaul” when car supposed to have liquor in it is captured; p. 6—American Legion and Knights of Columbus and Pine Springs and Mechanics cross bats today; p. 8—editorial: The Negro in Politics; p. 10—congratulating Sam L. Watts on re-opening of his Clarence Saunders Store after fire; bids sought on new automobile Fair building.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 18, 1930, section 1, p. 1—general committee named for airport festival in June; Clarence Saunders observes opening of new store Saturday; p. 2—Lions 1930 gridiron prospects good; two double headers in Tyler City League here this afternoon at 2:30—American Legion-Knights of Columbus at Trojan Park, Pine Springs and Tyler Mechanics at Pine Springs; weekly mounted cavalry drill today at 1 p.m.; coveted numerals awarded to 1930 Tyler High School Lion.
with Lions in 1930; Pee Wee golf attracts many would-be stars; mounted drill to be held today by

section 2, p. 4—Shields will open new Liberty Theatre here—to be located on south side, near Broadway—building overhauled on interior to seat more than 600—all talking pictures theatre; Alfred Comedians begin tent show here on Monday on Clay lot; p. 4—congratulating Sam L. Watts on re-opening of their store; p. 5—local bus line permitted four new bus routes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 19, 1930, p. 1—Cotton Belt’s traffic goes on after floods; p. 3—photo of Cotton Belt band which played at station dedication recently; Smith County farm flock pays for care net owner $307 in six months; p. 6—Pete Brown tangles with Jim Heslin in double mat go here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1930, p. 1—Governor Moody visits in Tyler, makes speech in Troup—business suspended, citizens turn out there to hear him, support is pledged; “joy water” and two Negroes seized in “likker” raid; p. 6—Pete Brown tangles with Jim Heslin in double mat go here; Pine Springs defeated Sunday by Mechanics, 6-4; p. 7—Smith County farm flock pays for care nets owner $307 in 6 months—Truman Jones near Mt. Sylvan; p. 8—new apartment house on South Kennedy will be furnished with Copeland refrigerators.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1930, p. 1—appeal is made to hire home labor in all work to be done in Tyler; big Fokker ship spends night at Tyler airport; p. 6—four noted grapplers signed for mat card Thursday; Mechanics now resting at top of City League; p. 7—largest tire in world to be on exhibit here; p. 8—editor Homer Price of Marshall Morning News “comes back,” by Carl Estes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1930, p. 1—work has started on oil exchange building to be opened in Tyler soon—to be where Clarence Saunders store is now; Tyler Cleaners-Dyers hosts to association in banquet last night; p. 3—Tyler J. C. Penney store again awarded banner for largest percent increase in sales; p. 4—R. E. “Sticks” Woodland numbered among “those missing” from sheriff’s custody, arrested on liquor charge; East Texas tomato and berry crops to start moving soon—prospects for season good; officers conduct “home brew” raid and two are arrested between Garden Valley and Van; Noonday will present Negro minstrel May 28.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1930, p. 1—Jaycees to start finance drive for airport opening here Wednesday at 9 a.m.; pasturage judges to pass on entry of Smith County—East Texas Chamber of Commerce conducts contest; Tyler Rotarians organize young citizens’ club—theme of weekly program centers on “citizenship of Tyler”; p. 4—Brown takes tilt with Jim Heslin at local arena; p. 6—meetings of WHD clubs will be in form of garden shows during month of June.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1930, p. 1—farmers prepare for tomato harvest—markets in East Texas will open early next week—fair yield is indicated although crop now water-soaked; p. 3—Mechanics meet Knights of Columbus at Trojan Park today at 4 p.m.; “The Alcalde,” high school year book makes appearance; p. 5—judges here to inspect pasture in East Texas contest—prize winning pasture in Smith County inspected today; census figures for four precincts are announced; p. 7—demonstration in weaving given at WHD club meet; baccalaureate services to be held Sunday; p. 8—editorial: Marshall’s Population Alibi.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 25, 1930, section 1, p. 1—forty geologists given smoker by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; 125 attend meeting of National Farm Loan Association here Saturday; mass meeting of North Tyler citizens will be held on improvements; recent electrical ordinance will go into effect soon—electricians will be examined, bonded, licensed; Chamber of Commerce preparing for drive to raise fund for opening of Tyler airport; A. A. Laundry to have opening of cleaning plant—John Burke, Jr., to have charge of new plant; p. 3—Orr Memorial Day to be on Friday, May 30; special air trips to Van planned for near future; p. 4—133 to graduate from Tyler High School in class.

section 2, p. 6—two games at Trojan Park today, ladies free; Coach Rufus King may not be back with Lions in 1930; Pee Wee golf attracts many would-be stars; mounted drill to be held today by
shows are announced. 

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 26, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 26, 1930, p. 1—Kiwanis Club to install equipment at Bergfeld Park—ask merchants to donate about two hundred benches; summer school term to begin here June 2nd; let contract for Fair building—J. J. Venable successful bidder—work will start at once; tomato season opens today in East Texas belt; city-wide dollar day will be held here on Thursday; p. 4—Orr memorial services to be held at Omen; census office to remain open here for another month; p. 5—appeal to Spanish American veterans to keep local camp alive; p. 8—Little Theatre will end season with production of “The Bad Men”; Smith County precinct census figures given.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 27, 1930, p. 1—improvement of North Tyler to be discussed—meeting of residents of that district called for tonight; p. 2—appeal to Spanish War veterans keep local camp alive; p. 3—ex-students to honor A. W. Orr in Omen service; census figures of Smith County precinct five given; census office to remain open here until July 1st; p. 6—Pancrust-Plato dinner honors prize winners—Miss Inez Adams awarded $25 for best entry in school contest for cotton seed oil recipes or story on cotton industry in Texas; gets results on invitations to airport opening; summer term of school begins June 2 in Tyler; Tyler Kiwanians to put equipment in Bergfeld Park; three tie for first place in golf tournament; p. 8—Carl Adams nets $43.95 per month from 192 hens—New Harmony man pays his family expenses from profits; 1930 tomato season opens—everything reported in readiness at all the shipping points; Noonday section observes opening of Baptist Church.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 28, 1930, p. 1—North Tyler forms improvement body—citizens of that part of town to launch program; Jaycees start airport fund drive this morning; report cards to be given out at 1 o’clock Friday; members of Young Citizens Club, with photos of Frances Poston, David Connally, Sarah Christian, Allen Ilfrey, Bettie Ann Falkner, and Jesse Taylor; p. 3—Kiwanians give chicken barbecue at Bellwood Lake—luncheon club observes “Ladies Night” with feed and stunts; T. B. Ramey, Jr., has leading role in Little Theatre’s “The Bad Man”; p. 4—alligator makes “getaway” from Tyler policeman at Bellwood Lake; p. 5—bootlegging of tomatoes is East Texas problem.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 29, 1930, p. 1—big liquor raids are made—whiskey, home brew mash, bottles and equipment are taken—Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon prove hard luck days for bootleggers and home brewers in Van Zandt and Henderson Counties; drive for airport funds to continue today—chairman Cohen reports $700 raised to date—results of campaign discouraging but Jaycees still optimistic; editorial: A Square Deal for North Tyler; Dr. William Anderson to address Tyler school graduates; Montgomery-Ward store wins prize for having highest percent increase in sales in Fort Worth district for past four weeks; p. 2—American Legion sponsoring baseball game here Friday afternoon at Trojan Park; p. 3—first telephoto is received here by Western Union; p. 4—“The Diamond Diners” opened here Sunday on Lindale road a short distance from Tyler, by Bob Phillips; army planes pass over Tyler while airport drive on; p. 6—editorial—Good Morning—need to help North Tyler.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 30, 1930, p. 1—Memorial Day services at 11 o’clock here this morning; graduation night observed at high school auditorium—133 students of Tyler High School receive diplomas; first concert of season will be given tonight—leader Doc Witte says new selections will be offered; p. 3—J. R. Erwin to reenter grocery business here at 214 West Erwin; p. 5—Little Theatre play boasts an all-star cast; p. 6—all star team meets Brownsboro nine here today; p. 7—Poirer well drilling again Monday; p. 8—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay & Allen gives clothing to orphanage.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, May 31, 1930, p. 3—City League race is getting hot—nearly half over; really important grappling booked next week, says Ben Watts; p. 6—places and judges for WHD garden shows are announced.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 1, 1930, p. 1—Tyler mourns loss of R. Bergfeld who died here Saturday, with photo; retail merchants will close doors honoring Bergfeld; all Tyler banks to close Monday in honor of Mr. R. Bergfeld; p. 4—everything ready for staging of Little Theatre play Monday night; Dalrymple is now in Willis Drug Company here; p. 5—ad with menu of Harkleroad Cafeteria; ad with menu of Diamond Diners—2½ miles on Lindale road; p. 6—ladies free at City League game here today; famous Curtiss Robin plane is in Tyler today; Kiwanians and Traveling Men of Tyler tangle here Friday, June 13 in benefit ball game; p. 8—new Liberty Theater will be opened soon—W. M. Shields reports fast progress in building work; Troop F drills this afternoon at fair grounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 2, 1930, p. 1—Bergfeld funeral will be held at 4 o’clock this afternoon; commend Phillips and corps for work on census; Tyler citizens vote for strict enforcement of dry law in poll taken by the Literary Digest; Negro slaying takes place near Chapel Hill Sunday—Cornelius Choice is dead; Salvation Army makes its annual appeal in Tyler; McKinzie named assistant postmaster for Tyler office; p. 3—honor roll Marsh School; p. 4—Jim LeGrand makes hole in one at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 8—mechanics go on slugfest to beat Knights of Columbus 15-0; Charlie Leahman to grapple here Thursday night; Tyler and Troup citizens depart for Civil War veterans reunion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1930, p. 1—editorial: Tyler’s Great Loss—R. Bergfeld; Tom Fennell (black), formerly of Tyler (now Texarkana) recalls he helped lay out Argonne Cemetery; army planes are sought for Tyler airport opening—Sen. Tom Connally asks ships be sent for dedication; funeral for R. Bergfeld held here Yesterday; tomato market; p. 3—Lutrell to meet Pete Brown here Thursday night; Tyler Mechanics whitewash Knights of Columbus, 15-0; p. 4—Tyler citizens vote for strict enforcement of dry laws in magazine ballot; Cornelius Choice (black) dead, another in jail, result of scrap—wrangle over possession of hog causes fatal shooting affray; Midlothian man, H. J. McKinzie, named assistant postmaster here; directorate of Chamber of Commerce commends census takers; party leaves for Confederate meet; p. 8—Salvation Army conducting drive for funds here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1930, p. 1—James G. Ulmer, dean, Tyler Commercial College, will write for Telegraph; merchandise store at Carroll, Texas, victim of robbers; Citizens Bank makes changes in personnel; p. 3—new motor bus service started between Shreveport, Tyler and Dallas on Sunday June 1st; cavalry troop ordered out to drill tonight; p. 4—important changes feature of new 90-page catalog and premium list of East Texas Fair; nineteen listed on honor roll of TJC; p. 8—popular card for grappling fandom here Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1930, p. 1—district Legionnaires to have convention here Sunday; “lake” samples collected here killed rabbits; two placed in jail following liquor raid—officers find quantity of home brew and equipment; p. 4—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald discusses need of good pastureage and feed stuff; p. 6—Pete Brown and Lutrell to grapple here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1930, p. 1—municipal band engages soloist for 1930 season—Charlotte Essman, with photo; Gus F. Taylor heads Building and Loan Company; p. 4—Sam Roosth to quit business, conducting sale; p. 6—jiu jitsu tactics won out at Trojan park last evening; p. 7—Edge’s closing out sale starts this morning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1930, p. 1—DAV elects delegates to national meet—L. R. Morrison and T. D. Allen to go to New Orleans June 21; tall timber foot racer now lodged in “stout house”—“Sticks” Woodland; p. 2—Mechanics and Pine Springs battle today; Grand Saline and Troup to play game Sunday; p. 5—large crowds attend opening of Edge’s sale; population of Tyler precinct given as 20,781.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 8, 1930, p. 1—planes ordered for airport opening—three planes from Fort Crockett, Galveston, and squad from Kelly Field, to attend ceremony here; ex-soldiers and Legionnaires will meet here today; census gain in Smith County is 6595 since 1920—largest number
of farms in this district in Smith County; p. 2—Al Jolson sings Irving Berlin’s latest song hits in “Mammy” at Arcadia Monday for three days; grand and petit jurors for June term announced; p. 3—substantial gains in population in cities served by East Texas Chamber of Commerce shown in census report; Tyler Maccabees entertain lodge from Palestine; DAV elects delegates to national meet; p. 6—Southern Ice and Utilities Company is acquired by the Associated Gas and Electric System, with photo of G. C. Hyde; p. 7—Mechanics and Legion meet at Trojan Park today; new officers and directors named for Willow Brook; Roy Anderson and Leahman to meet here Thursday—Leahman to arrive here today to start training; “Farmer Jim” to make speech here next Friday night; inspection is to be held by Cavalry today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 9, 1930, p. 1—first garden show conducted by WHD Club held at Friendship last Monday; contest on yard improvement to close June 15; p. 6—Tyler City League meets tonight at 7:30; Leahman to arrive here today or Tuesday to start training for Thursday night’s match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1930, p. 1—Tyler city plan to be discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting; Tyler postal receipts show large increase; p. 3—WHD clubs conduct garden shows last week; p. 4—Tyler Kiwanians observe Flag Day—installation of equipment for city park begins today; p. 5—improvement of yard contest to close June 15; p. 6—Mechanics and Pine Springs win out Sunday; WHD clubs met Saturday at courthouse; attempt being made to create interest in Tyler City League; good match to be held here next Thursday night—Leahman vs. Anderson on main event; p. 7—ad for Driskell’s Lake for swimming parties—nine miles from Tyler on Belzora Road, by H. Kirby; ad for Madame Peadro—“The Wonder Lady”—Spanish spiritualist, at Reeves House, 303 North Spring, Room no. 10; ad for lots on Loma Lee Hill, where you can have country privileges and city conveniences; p. 8—construction of post office building driveway starts—temporary loading area provided on North Bois d’Arc.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1930, p. 1—Negro boy gets speedy trial on forgery charge—youth receives 5 year suspended sentence in county court; p. 3—cavalrymen to drill tonight; p. 6—Ma and Jim may pitch first ball in Kiwanis-Salesman struggle; Leahman does 10 miles of road work on first day here; p. 6—District 12 shows gain of 18,115 over census of 1820—Smith County leads group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1930, p. 1—many notables of state to be here Saturday in motorcade; many respond to invitations for airport opening—results of efforts of invitation committee showing up; p. 2—Charlie Leahman and Roy Anderson grapple here tonight—Jack Powell and Red Lindsey to be on semi-final—best and most colorful match staged here in some time; p. 5—new Pleasant Retreat Church opened Sunday; p. 6—bids being made for concessions at airport opening—highest bidder will be awarded rights to operate stands.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1930, p. 1—plan for civic center outlined—expert explains program to Chamber of Commerce meet last night—proposed city plan for Tyler is discussed by O. H. Koch; highway patrol to escort Tyler party to Gladewater Saturday; Miss Dulse Lux applies for law practice license—one hundred fifty candidates take state bar examinations; p. 6—what the establishment of the proposed civic center means to Tyler, by T. B. Butler; sketch of proposed civic center with city hall bounded by Ferguson, Bonner, Border, and Locust—public market to the north across Locust—central fire station to northeast, public library due east of city hall; p. 8—Kiwanis and Travelers nine meet today at 4:30—Ma and Jim may pitch and catch first baseball—game will be played at Trojan Park, Dr. Bailes to umpire; p. 9—Shields’ new Liberty Theater announces opening program—“Blaze O’Glory”; difference in good corn and no corn at all in proportion to amount of fertilizer applied, says C. J. Brogan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1930, p. 1—motorcade disbands at Longview—explanation over telephone gives little reasoning; Ferguson addresses 2000 here yesterday—Farmer Jim’s speech free of mud-slinging; Pathe News to be at airport opening here; p. 7—detail account of report on Tyler’s city plan is given.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 15, 1930, section 1, p. 1—editorial: Mayfield for Governor; new heavy rig being moved to Jamestown well; many use airport this past week—sister ship to Spirit of St. Louis on exhibition; airport opening letters to have special imprint; Judge Lee Estes dies at Texarkana—succumbs Saturday to stroke of paralysis suffered at Beaumont; p. 2—two games at Trojan Park today at 2:30; Travellers and Kiwanians tie in game Friday; p. 3—Farmer Jim’s speech free of mud-slinging—people from many counties to hear him speak; p. 5—Hopkins Players to be in Tyler all coming week.

section 2 (or paging irregular), p. 1—Liberty Theatre will open here next Thursday—W. M. Shieldes will open new moving picture house in Tyler; p. 2—editorial—Women as Drivers; p. 3—Pathe News to be at airport opening here; p. 4—TJC seeking charter in scholarship society—Phi Theta Kappa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 16, 1930—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 17, 1930—missing. plans for new fire substation for Tyler completed and bids to be opened by Commission June 24; Buckner Orphan Home drive opens here; loud speaker to be used here at airport opening; work on sewer project still is going forward; p. 2—Dixie School makes much progress since beginning of year; union labor provided for new Liberty Theater; p. 5—cavalrymen to drill on Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1930, p. 4—Dixie School makes much progress since beginning of year; p. 5—ad for “Eyes of Love” a comedy drama presented by Pleasant Retreat Epworth League at Dixie Consolidated School, with cast; p. 6—opening of new Liberty Theater delayed one day—first show at playhouse to be Friday afternoon at two; ad with schedule of Delta Air Service out of Tyler; p. 7—plans for new fire substation at corner of East Erwin and Fleishel are completed—bids for construction of building will be opened June 24; how Tyler ranks in population with other Texas cities shown; elections will be by majority vote in county—Democratic committee apportions cost to candidates; work on sewer project making rapid progress; fruit stealer new king of vandal in North Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1930, p. 2—Negro arrested on charges of selling liquor—other charges already pending for violation of liquor laws; p. 3—nine holes added to miniature golf course—remodeled plot will be opened to public Saturday; jury indicts Skinny Green for murder; p. 4—H. Friedlander Produce House blazes checked here Wednesday; p. 7—full list of all state and county men announced as they will appear on county ballot; p. 10—airplane contest to be conducted for Tyler kids; p. 10—New Liberty Theater not to admit colored folks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1930, p. 1—case to be tried with no jurymen—involves dispute over oil lease in Smith County; p. 2—stage poultry judging event here shortly; p. 4—coming to Tyler, June 28-29—famous “Miss Silvertown—stunt flying; p. 5—WHD garden shows are held over the county; p. 6—Witte to play cornet solo in band concert; p. 7—new Liberty Theater opens today—is one of best of those equipped for talkies; p. 12—full page ad for opening of new Liberty Theater.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1930, p. 1—crowds fill Liberty Theater in exactly 22 minutes when opened; p. 2—cavalry receives $10 from Knights of Pythias; p. 3—ad for “Bit o’ Golf” new miniature golf course adjoining Burn’s Lake; p. 4—Troop F to have 40-mile hike; new Christian Church pastor arrives here—Dr. George F. Cuthrell; p. 5—Smith County farmer shows what can really be done by diversified farm methods—Earl Price, 2½ miles east of Tyler on Henderson Road.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 22, 1930, p. 1—start airport ticket sale Monday—thorough canvass will be made of all towns in radius of 50 miles; Flint farmer near death after fight Saturday—Sam Phillips; you can’t beat your wife and get by with it; James Russell Pecot wins first prize in airplane contest here; Little Theatre to have business meeting Monday; exams for all electricians to be given here; ad for Dixie Sandwich Shop on Dixie Highway, 2 blocks past Douglas School—“only white people employed”; p. 3—Shieldes expresses thanks to the public for wonderful reception at opening of Liberty
Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1930—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 23, 1930, p. 1—special racing plane unloaded for Tyler fete; exemptions to vote can still be gotten here; drive on to sell airport opening tickets in Tyler; City League meets tonight—Pine Springs and American Legion win Sunday contests; p. 6—welcome service for new pastor, Dr. George F. Cuthrell, First Christian Church, on Wednesday; cavalymen enjoy forty mile hike Saturday and Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1930, p. 1—campaign is started to sell tickets for opening of airport; p. 4—exemptions to vote may still be obtained; p. 5—special racing plane coming to airport opening—many surprises in store for spectators of big air show; p. 6—Troop F enjoys forty-mile hike over weekend; p. 7—ad for swimming at Driskell Lake—good spring water—new 16 foot wave slide installed; ad for Madame Virginia—Texas’ noted reader and advisor, 612 Border; p. 8—think Sterling rally may hurt airport opening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1930, p. 1—downtown airport ticket sale begins today; Lud Bryan among those coming to airport opening—field will be sprinkled to prevent dust at affair; p. 4—to hold welcome service for Dr. Cuthrell tonight; stamp collectors seek special airport stamp here; p. 5—census of construction industry now being taken; star mail routes out of Tyler to begin July 1; p. 7—ad for all-day picnic at Mud Creek Dance Hall on July 4—old fiddlers’ contest with prizes, candidates rally, dancing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1930, p. 1—new trial granted Loys Wilson in Troup shooting; raid follows gun battle of blacks 2½ miles southeast of Tyler on old Pear Orchard road; goodwill motorcades leave this morning to visit adjacent cities; p. 3—heavyweights will clash in mat event here on Thursday; p. 4—Rich Tire Company to throw tire from plane at airport program Sunday afternoon; p. 5—new officers of Masonic lodge are installed; Tyler company to build new fire station; noted stammering authority to speak in Tyler tonight; p. 9—ad for swimming at Burn’s spring lake pool, good showers and shade for day swimming—four miles on North Dixie Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1930, p. 1—find oil in half mile Smith County—Humble Company brings in well on Carroll land; “Tyler is a vast oasis in the desert of hard times,” Rhodes tells Rotary Club in address Thursday at luncheon; airport sales caravan meets with success; Former Tyler boys, fliers, coming to air celebration; p. 2—Negro head of home extension work announced, B. F. Thomas, colored, comes here from Henderson County direct; p. 4—Sears, Roebuck & Company store goes on five and half day week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1930, p. 1—Tyler Airport to be dedicated today—arrange two day program here Saturday and Sunday, 10,000 visitors expected, with photo of hangar; highway officers here to help out during opening; new modern Western Union hook-up at Tyler airport; p. 2—story of development of aviation given in display in Bryarly’s show window; p. 4—prizes to be given away at airport celebration by Rich Tire Company, Tyler; p. 5—Supreme Court rules in favor of county in suit brought by former county treasurer for more salary; p. 6—Aviation Day in Tyler; p. 7—women’s place in aviation and what it means to women is given in discussion of new air derby; p. 9—sketch of Blackstone Hotel; p. 12—prize winners in series of WHD contests over county announced.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 29, 1930, p. 1—thousands attend airport dedication—airport formally opened with big aerial program—total of 61 planes registered at field yesterday; program today at airport to attract many; nearly 6,000 letters go out of Tyler via air mail with cachet imprinted on them; increased business causes addition of four clerks to Tyler post office forces; conveniences are being extended at new airport—aviators and guests honored with banquet; p. 2—Dave Talley buys out interests in Chrysler agency; 25 families to benefit from RFD extension; p. 5—great interest taken in WHD yards contest—prizes announced; p. 6—Pine Springs wins first half City League
race—no games to be played today on account of airport; Pleasant Retreat Church members serve chicken dinner at airport today; p. 7—Tyler girls winners in essay contest on “story of cotton”—Inez Adams, Marjorie Downs, with photos; p. 8—Gold Star mothers to be admitted free to see “Seven Days Leave” at Queen Theater.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 30, 1930, p. 1—Tyler flyer lands his plane here on just one wheel after other broken off in takeoff; five honor students of Tyler High School leave Tuesday morning on trip to Camp Audubon in Colorado; p. 3—thirty players qualify in Willow Brook tourney; p. 5—cavalry horses shipped to camp.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1930—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1930, p. 1—airport is now modern in every respect, shown; C. G. Thornton goes on trial today in liquor case; planes to be here on July 4, announced; p. 2—vote of thanks in airport fete is given here; four foxes are liberated here; p. 4—ad for Curtis-Wright Company bringing planes to airport July 4; p. 6—cavalrymen are ordered to drill; p. 9—ad for big dance on July 4 at Mud Creek Dance hall; ad for Driskell Lake July 2—old time string music by Oscar Harper and Prince Albert Hunt; ad for swimming at Driskell Lake, spring water, owned by H. Kirby; p. 10—ten more qualify in Willow Brook tourney.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 2, 1930, p. 1—five story office building will be erected in Tyler by T. E. Swann—work begins soon; greatly needed rain falls here; Chief Burns appeals for safe and sane Fourth of July, one without so many fire hazards; June building permits $81,144; p. 5—cavalry troop order to mobilize Thursday night; p. 6—Thornton gets year term here in liquor case; p. 9—ad for Burns Lake—swim, skate, play a bit of golf.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 3, 1930, p. 1—Tom Love talks to large crowd here last night; catch 47 pound fish in Sabine Thursday; p. 2—editorial: The Unspanked Generation; p. 4—Miss Charlotte Essman appointed music director—First Baptist Church votes unanimously to employ her; resolutions to memory of R. Bergfeld made; p. 5—largest plane in U.S. service visits Tyler; p. 6—large ad for Burns Lake; p. 8—play begins Friday in Willow Brook tourney; cavalrmen to leave tomorrow to annual camp.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 4, 1930, p. 1—urge people to report if they sight a balloon; p. 6—Tyler Episcopal Church’s history is written here; p. 9—map of Donnybrook Heights—from Troup Highway down Coplen to Wilma east to Keaton south to Watkins west to Donnybrook; p. 11—police dog aids in capture of suspect here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 5, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 6, 1930, section 1, p. 1—change time of federal court’s terms in Tyler—court henceforth will meet in February and October; many balloons in race sighted in this section—seen at Tyler, Henderson, Gilmer, Ben Wheeler, Garden Valley; three go on trial for murder in district court—Arthur Green and two Negroes to be tried in cases here; p. 3—Earl Andrews named president of Little Theatre for season; p. 6—League plays two games at Trojan Park today; Caldwell breaks record to tie Caton in Willow Brook golf tournament; p. 7—the purpose of a college education, by W. A. Nelson, dean of TJC; p. 7—“country” Negro from Tyler wins in Dallas court.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: The Number of Unemployed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 7, 1930, p. 1—loss in Sunday fire here $6000 estimated today—policeman discovers fire in Oliver’s Bakery and it spreads to Citizens’ Café next door; Arthur Green murder case continued today; air service to Tyler soon to be much improved; p. 3—finals played Sunday in golf tournament at Willow Brook Club; p. 4—definite work at soil erosion station starts; p. 5—ad—statement from Bunn Hey Dairy.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 8, 1930, p. 1—aerial views of Tyler on display at Courier-Times; p. 5—ask citizens help to keep down mosquito; p. 9—vocational agriculture department to add much to Smith County schools.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 9, 1930, p. 1—Negro is given ten year penalty in murder case; funeral is held today for JudgeBooty of Tyler; p. 2—R. B. Still honored by his local friends at farewell dinner here, with photo; p. 6—Caton beats Caldwell in tournament playoff.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 10, 1930, p. 1—burglars get $356 in robbery of Nehi plant here last night—make getaway with money in sacks; redecoration of post office here will start soon; p. 6—Brown acquitted on liquor charge; p. 7—will establish Salvation Army home in Tyler.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 11, 1930, section 1, p. 1—change name of North Tyler Baptist Church to Calvary Baptist Church; found one bag used in robbery of Nehi plant; p. 6—melon garden opened at new pee-wee golf course owned by B. W. Goldblatt; section 2, p. 1—prominent Texas phone men honor R. B. Still with dinner here last night; p. 4—WHD Council hears history of its work; p. 6—ad for Burns Lake—come out and float on chunk of ice.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 12—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 13, 1930, section 1, p. 1—good showing in Slick-Kugle well near Starrville; new barber law of Texas is explained to thirty-five members of profession in banquet here; p. 7—large ad for Bob-o-Links opening—South Broadway and Rusk—eighteen holes miniature golf, well-lighted, owned by Roy Caldwell; p. 8—former Tyler boy, Glen Walters, arrives in city—starts aviation training school at Tyler airport; p. 6—double header at both parks today at 2:30—Trojan Park and Pine Springs; Roy Caldwell to open Bob-o-Links miniature golf course Monday night on South Broadway; ad for first low wing monoplane—take ride at airport.

section 2, p. 3—protest location of Negro school in southwest Tyler—petition filed with city and school authorities—to be between Herndon and Grace Street—article says northwest Tyler; p. 15—ad for Burns Lake—will float one ton of ice.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 14, 1930, p. 1—Rev. Claybrook, beloved pastor, dies here today—rector of local church nearly fifteen years, succumbs after he suffers stroke July 4, with photo; Mrs. Roy Verner seriously hurt here early today when her car hit by another driven by Negro; p. 2—editorial: Pension Problems.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 15, 1930, p. 1—Mayfield for governor club for Smith County is formed by local supporters today; Smith County’s GOP committee is functioning; street paving to cost $139,547 is ordered by city to start shortly—twenty blocks, about mile and half—included in project; p. 4—funeral rites for Claybrook this evening; p. 5—canning contest stirs interest of Tyler women—prizes totaling $4250 offered in national event; new sound and light equipment put in at Queen—local theater improves visibility and tone of talkie screen; Liberty Theater installs Copeland ice water system.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 16, 1930, p. 1—Earle B. Mayfield will speak here Thursday at 2:30 with photo; sixteen additional indictments by grand jury; Tyler schools will get $6800 more this year; p. 3—Boy Scouts pass number of tests on Driskell Lake outing; p. 4—urge farmers to plant hegaria in this territory.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 17, 1930, p. 1—Mayfield meets his friends in luncheon here; Tyler municipal band program Friday night; new independent test is planned near Mt. Sylvan; p. 6—disabled veterans here to discuss relief bill in Friday night meet.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times reel), July 18, 1930, p. 1—hundreds hear Mayfield speak, with photo; Moody, Neff, and Mayfield all visit Tyler same day; cavalry troop of Tyler gets honor award; Will D. Pace tendered luncheon to Mayfield; Tyler weekly to support Mayfield; p. 4—two game series at baseball park Saturday at 2:30; p. 5—disabled veterans to discuss law recently passed; Witte to play cornet solo at concert tonight; p. 6—vacant house is destroyed by fire last night—corner of North Bergfeld and East Queen.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 20, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Negroes may be barred from primaries; how Tyler has obtained bad fire record and remedy for situation given by official; action expected soon on airmail route via Tyler; basement of courthouse to be overhauled—new features for home demonstration agent offices also; Paul Tinkle, 23, jailed here on swindling charge; fire destroys Fred Ford residence 1223 Donnybrook; Tyler youths begin “tree sitting contest” in top of high oak tree at corner Dobbs and Augusta; p. 2—when campaigns were hot and sizzling is recalled by Dabney White of Tyler; TJC—an appreciation, by a public school teacher; p. 3—Miss Jewel Frazier, with photo; p. 5—Whitehouse to have new school building soon; p. 6—two City League games today at Trojan Park; Arctic Nu-Aire cooling system at Queen Theater changes air every three minutes during show; Earl Clawater first in tourney at Bob-o-Links; ad for Eagle Café, North Spring, when it’s too hot to cook; p. 8—woman flier in Tyler today to promote aviation—Margaret Thomas, one of few Texas pioneer pilots—began flying ten years ago.

section 2, p. 5—full page ad—does TJC pay.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 21, 1930, p. 1—we do not have real democracy, Cone Johnson tells Kiwanians in address today on “Citizenship”; Tyler’s tree sitters complete two days in air today as their sweethearts make them a visit; woman justice of the peace holds first inquest over body; p. 2—new Liberty to award Tom Mix scooters here; p. 6—Bob-o-Links to hold Saturday night tourney.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 22, 1930, p. 1—form Smith County Sterling-for-Governor club here—name Judge Bullock of Tyler its chairman; qualifications for voters are given in paper; name election judges for all voting places; p. 2—Smith County WHD clubs garden shows held during month of June are shown with photos (poor quality); p. 8—editorial: Work for Unemployed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 23, 1930, p. 1—ballot for first primary here on Saturday given, including all of candidates for all of races; young Tyler tree sitters will pass 96 hour mark late today in their tree—radio is installed; attend election party in front of Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph Saturday night; notice of Republican primary election; p. 6—gorilla to be shown in Tyler; p. 9—J. E. Billingsley, principal at Jamestown public school, for county superintendent, with photo.


TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 25, 1930, section 1, p. 1—B. J. Peasley issues statement to voters with reference to Russell as GOP chairman of county; everything now ready for first primary election; p. 6—J. B. Miller’s Republicanism, by Carl Estes; p. 7—Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald opens home for many WHD clubs.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Equalizing Wealth; p. 3—candidates in all races listed as they will be on Democratic ballot Saturday.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times reel), July 26, 1930, p. 1—hundreds watch downtown fire—firemen battle “smoke fire” in Lipstate’s building; come to Courier-Times-Telegraph election party; big crowd hears band concert—Miss Mildrew Phillips is featured soloist of evening; p. 2—Peasley issues statement with reference to Russell as GOP chairman.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 27, 1930, p. 1—county returns show Sikes, Nat and Brady Gentry lead; Smith County allotted 7800 auto licenses; leaders last night in local races, with photos; p. 2—among the leaders in local political races, with photos; p. 6—two games at Trojan Park today; tournament to be held at pee wee course here at end of South Broadway; p. 7—hold precinct conventions in wards of city; little trouble over election is seen in county; Tyler’s young tree sitters are still sitting it out after 175 hour mark is already passed; p. 15—ad for $1 per day green fee at Willow Brook Country Club.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 28, 1930, p. 1—Sikes barely in lead for sheriff in late returns; new bunch of Tyler tree sitters take perch in large oak today—located near Howle Hardware Company just north of East Front and I&GN tracks; seven-story medical arts and hospital building to be erected here soon—doctors, dentists and citizens of city band together to carry out new project here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 29, 1930, p. 1—little change as all returns from county in—Sikes elected sheriff by 182 votes; unofficial returns from first primary in Smith County; p. 2—editorial: Women in Industry; p. 3—auction first bale of cotton on Wednesday; second and third bales of cotton bought here; unofficial Smith County returns in state races.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 30, 1930, p. 1—first bale of 1930 cotton sold to Sam Bean today, with photo of Bean; plans for erection of new medical arts and hospital building made at meeting; p. 4—sixty home demonstration and 4-H Club members left on Sunday to attend farmers short course; seven carloads of melons weighed here yesterday; p. 5—picnic commemorates fifteenth year of Dr. Robert Hill's pastorate of Presbyterian church given—at Bellwood Lake; Tyler Boy Scout news.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1930, p. 1—police men get burglar and home brew same trip; bumper signs for Fair here now available; traveling men to have day at Fair this year; insurance paid Tyler folks in 1929 $259,500; p. 2—R. S. Boulter thanks county voters, with photo; an appreciation of TJC, by Helen Roberts; ad for smoke and water sale at H. Falk, east side of square; p. 4—orphans youth being sought, left July 14th; p. 7—three-county singing convention to be held here Sunday; p. 4—Piggly Wiggly No. 3 will move location; p. 6—Electra woman flyer lands her plane in Tyler; tree sitters of Tyler still are sitting it out; p. 12—Willow Brook golfers will play Lufkin on August 17th and 24th; ad for Jamestown—new oilfield town—buy lots.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1930—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1930, p. 1—close district census office; p. 8—Grand Pythian rally to be held at Burns Lake on Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 5, 1930, p. 1—long drought in Texas and most of U. S. broken; p. 3—large ad by O. C. Palmer to find investors in aviation company to work out of airport; p. 5—W. F. Russell is made GOP head in Smith County; p. 8—“country store” articles at Fair being received.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 6, 1930, section 1, p. 1—organization of flying school in Tyler being planned by young men at airport here—Palmer in charge; drought damages far beyond all of expectations nationwide; p. 3—tire covers to advertise fair may be obtained; p. 5—photo of hangar at airport advertising new flying club.

section 2, p. 1—two tree sitters of Tyler to complete 434 hours tonight; p. 2—editorial: The Porchless House.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1930, p. 1—Tyler man, Carl Estes, requests Ferguson Forum make correction immediately; plan “trade-at-home” movement and Labor Day celebration at meeting
held last night at district courtroom; p. 2—officer sent out to arrest Negro—gets brew instead; p. 3—new Kline’s store here is nearing completion—opens about August 20; send in more stuff for Fair country store; p. 4—county office seekers report their expenses; p. 5—69 building permits for value of $59,202 issued in Tyler for July; p. 8—editorial: Home Institutions.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 8, 1930, p. 1—Sterling forces meet here today to plan campaign—Bulloch again named chairman of Smith County organization and Cone Johnson secretary; Ferguson’s Tyler speech in 1918 is brought into campaign by Gov. Moody; Jimmie Allred to speak here at nine tonight, with photo; new Tyler city directories to be ready soon; Ferguson Forum wires correction as to editor’s support; county tax rate to remain same $1.29 this year—taxable valuation $17,200,667; p. 3—Lipstate stock, undamaged, to be put in fire sale; pay five dollars for name of golf course for Shirlander miniature golf course acquired by Thedford and Son on South Broadway; p. 5—formal opening tomorrow of Piggly-Wiggly Store No. 3 at 111 West Front; p. 10—large ad for Lipstate Fire Sale.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 9, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 10, 1930, p. 1—C. C. McDonald draws huge crowd for Ma Ferguson campaign; thousands expected here for old time political rally for R. S. Sterling Tuesday night; firemen put on gas masks to fight fire; p. 2—work going forward organizing flying club here, O. C. Palmer, airport manager says Saturday; p. 3—Ferguson-for-Governor Club is organized—E. F. Jarrel elected secretary and Ed Worsham is chairman; committee to raise Sterling campaign fund; p. 5—old maids are backbone of welfare; p. 6—two games at Trojan Park today; “Tom Thumb” is name selected for golf course—formerly Shirlander; p. 9—expert visits soil erosion plat at Swan; p. 10—editorial: Youth and Its Freedom.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 11, 1930, p. 1—“refueling” crew strikes, so Tyler tree sitters quit at Augusta and Dobbs.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 12, 1930, p. 1—great rally for Ross Sterling to be held tonight; ten stop-sign violators have to pay $2 fine; eight counties already sign up for Fair here; new Tyler city directory, 1930 edition, is out—gives population of city as 22,700 and contains much useful data about Tyler and its population; p. 3—corner of Bonner and West Erwin selected for new Medical Arts Building, with sketch; Hon. Henry Edwards to introduce Judge Gordon Simpson Thursday night, with photos of both; p. 4—more articles for Old Country Store obtained; Scout Troop 36 to have East Texas Fair booth here; increase fines for violators of stop-sign laws; p. 8—two one-man raids net Negroes, home brew, and still.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 13, 1930, p. 1—Ferguson scored by Cone Johnson at rally attended by thousands last night; Women’s Smith County Sterling-for-Governor Club is organized here today—officers are named; Governor Dan Moody to speak here Sat. night; p. 5—permit ladies to play Tom Thumb golf course free; twelve planes will visit at Tyler airport soon; p. 6—Negro grapplers tangle Thursday night in events at Trojan Park arena.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 14, 1930, p. 1—great interest manifested in announcement of Moody speech in Tyler Saturday; Newberry will speak for “Ma” in this county; political rally and picnic to be at Flint Friday; p. 2—cost “Old Alcalde” (O. M. Roberts) just “four bits” for gubernatorial nomination and he borrowed it from a bartender, by Dabney White; p. 5—Scout Court of Honor will meet Friday night; p. 6—needs of Hospital and Medical Arts Building set forth by Dr. Pope, as head of new association in Tyler; p. 6—amateur shows to be given at Fair this year; p. 7—Miss Frances Gale, Tyler girl, has bought new plane—here in future.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 15, 1930, p. 1—Smith County is about organized by Women’s Club—chairmen named for most precincts of county in Women’s Sterling Club Division; general meeting on hospital project at 8 p. m. tonight; traveling men to meet here on Saturday night; Moody to bitterly attack Fergusonism in speech at big rally Saturday night, with photo of Moody; p. 3—Eureka open air revival proving very successful; p. 6—Tyler and Lufkin golfers will meet here Sunday; p. 8—nineteen Boy
Scouts appear before Court of Honor; p. 10—ad—many citizens join in appeal for election of Prof. J. E. Billingsley, for county school superintendent.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 16, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 17, 1930, p. 1—Moody assails “Fergusonism” Medical Arts and Hospital would keep $400,000 here yearly, says doctors; Ferguson rally to be held here Wednesday night; Ferguson will not carry Smith County next Saturday if women of county can prevent it; former bootlegger and still operator tells about Tyler in magazine story being written—James Dillon Ballard, “The Wages of Sin in Death” in True Story Magazine—serial story; Frances Gale’s new Fairchild K-R-21 arrives—will fly passengers over city all day; p. 2—Grand Pythian rally largely attended; women of Smith County organized because election involves Texas’ reputation, head of club states; plane in crack up brought here to be repaired; p. 6—Tyler High Lions’ 1930 grid prospects are given; Lufkin-Tyler golfers meet here at 1:30 this afternoon; notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 7—twelve different Scout awards of merit awarded nineteen Tyler boys Friday night; p. 15—ad for 24 lots in southwest Tyler—five blocks off Gary, six blocks off Hogg, highest elevated lots in Tyler, all conveniences except paving—will build four brick veneer houses—see A. Hicks.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 18, 1930, p. 1—big Ferguson rally here Wednesday; schools to open fall term September 8; more than 100 women join Smith County Sterling-for-Governor Club and take pledge to vote for him; p. 8—fire destroys Blind Nath’s home—asks for help; Tyler golfers pile up sixteen point lead against Lufkin here yesterday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1930, p. 1—last big rally to be for “Ma” location for oil well made near Noonday; p. 3—names of 150 more members of Women’s Sterling Club announced; ad for Tyler Miniature Golf Club, East Ferguson, owned by Howell and Gus Florence; p. 6—ad for golf course at Shady Hollow; p. 8—modern Pied Piper is in Tyler to kill all rats by new deadly method; Brotherhood of Railroad Fire Men, Engine Men meet.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 20, 1930, p. 1—to establish airmail via this city; commissioner’s court correction erroneous statement made in the present campaign; p. 4—Kline’s Store will be opened about September 1; ad—Jim Ferguson’s opinion of the Jews; p. 5—announce names of 300 more women who have joined club for Sterling; p. 9—Overton woman tells why people of Texas must fight Fergusonism; Little Theatre ticket sale is being success.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 21, 1930, p. 1—8000 persons told of Fergusonism from other side of fence at rally; burglars try three stores here; two Tyler tots—Gertrude Ann and Billy Windsor, greeted today by Pres. Hoover as many important callers must wait; p. 3—Women’s Sterling Club here has over 1000 members first week of work—explain how to cast vote; p. 5—announce names of more members of Women’s Sterling Club here; p. 6—funeral services of Mrs. Paralee A. Marsh to be held today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 22, 1930, p. 3—local prohibition officers arrest 25 men and seize several stills in big drive throughout this section; remainder of names of more than 1000 Sterling Club members given; Kamel Dry Goods Company damaged considerably by water and smoke when fire discovered last night; Tyler district Boy Scout leaders in conference here Thursday night and plan future Scout activities; p. 4—temporary County Council of Agriculture organized.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 23, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 24, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Sterling lead 91,552 at 1 a.m.; winners in second primary Saturday, with photos; new location for proposed Medical Arts and Hospital building will be opposite Buick firm on West Erwin; Curtiss-Robin monoplane here for flying club; p. 2—woman flier to hop passengers over this city; p. 6—next to last games in Tyler City League will be played at Trojan Park today at 2:30; Vic Frazier to pitch at game today at Troup.
section 2, p. 1—tournament at Pee Wee Course Monday night; Tyler schools to open September 15—all children six years old to be admitted for this school year; p. 2—cartoon: caddies protest “baby golf”.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 25, 1930, p. 1—Sterling lead is 93,277 votes; unofficial election returns for Smith County; p. 4—Lincoln’s Big Minstrel will show in Tyler; p. 8—Tyler wins cup with victory over Lufkin golfers again Sunday; Kiwanians hear Elbert Gentry on Boys Corn Club; ad for Lincoln’s Mighty Minstrel with Sweet Papa Snowball, presenting Brown Skin Follies of 1930, at Clay lot.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1930, p. 1—bids on airmail route via Tyler received Monday; Labor Day to be celebrated here next Monday with varied program arranged by labor and merchants; Gentry elected county attorney by only two votes; p. 4—new hotel to be opened here in near future—E-Tex Hotel on East Erwin at Thompson; Tyler Flying Club may have two planes—ships can be inspected; p. 5—Lion Shoe Store has remodeled and windows worked over to match.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 27, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Fair here will have display of aviation; Royal Phillips made special agent in census work; two boys held here on liquor charge today; Miss Frazier is second woman to be elected here; no changes in Tyler’s school districts made; p. 3—donations to build Old Nath a home begun; many interesting facts about the oldest and largest Fair in East Texas—read how East Texas advanced.

section 2, p. 1—goodwill airplane party will visit prize-winning pasture near Tyler on Friday, coming here from Tennessee.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 28, 1930, section 1, p. 1—men held here in robbery near Garden Valley; goodwill plane party to arrive here tomorrow; announce complete program for celebration of Labor Day here Monday afternoon and night; Tyler Municipal Band program Friday night; p. 5—correct wrong impression on hospital land.

section 2, p. 1—elaborate coronation of Queen at the Fair.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 29, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Kline’s Store to be formally opened tonight; Tennessee Goodwill party here by plane today; woman jumps into well to kill herself; work on Medical Arts and Hospital Building here to start as soon as remainder of stock is sold.

section 2, p. 1—outstanding work is done by Smith County Women’s Sterling Club is commended in state and county; p. 2—editorial: Helping Unemployment Problem.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 30, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 31, 1930, section 1, p. 1—official canvass shows Gentry elected by only five votes; threatening clouds, rumbling thunder, and a woman for your pilot is the thrill of thrills; today and Monday are feature days at Tyler airport; p. 2—final games of Tyler City League will be played at 2:30 today; p. 4—ad for new E-Tex Hotel, 511 E. Erwin, 15 rooms, Joe Korkmas, manager; p. 6—ad for Tyler Aviation Service, with three planes, will fly tour over town.

section 2, p. 3—TJC offering engineering and teacher courses.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1930—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1930, p. 1—Labor Day is observed today; classification of pupils to begin next week for schools which open on Sept. 15; p. 3—Mechanics and Pine Springs in playoff today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1930, p. 1—Troup Fair to open tomorrow for three day run; celebration of Labor Day here Monday largest and best of any ever given in Tyler; charge two Negroes in murder robbery of Negro woman after her body recovered in well; p. 3—coronation of the Queen of East Texas at new fair is to be very elaborate—featuring forty girls; Rev. Bud Arrant is pastor of
Queen Street Church; p. 4—large ad for Million Dollar Midway at Fair; p. 6—Pine Springs takes second half to win city championship.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 3, 1930 (note: pages out of order), p. 5—Business and Professional Women hold first meeting of year, with photo of Mrs. Etta Pierce; p. 6—Arp baseball team is making good showing; Queen Theater installs new sound system; p. 7—building permits for August this year exceed 1929; dove season in Smith County is now open.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 4, 1930, p. 1—East Texas independent oilmen and others interested to gather at meeting tonight at hotel here; p. 4—Tyler Laundry granted charter to operate here at old Troy Laundry site; p. 5—progressive series, Institute of Music, Mrs. K. H. Kilpatrick, 426 South College; home demonstration agent to give lectures to clubs during Fair.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 5, 1930, p. 1—independent oil operators, land, lease and royalty owners discuss protective measures at meeting here; p. 3—notice to Troop F cavalrmen; p. 10—ad for Perry Brothers listing school supplies by grade.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 7, 1930, p. 1—enthusiasm mounts as plans go forward for East Texas Fair; two lodged in jail on charge of burglary Friday; Noonday well is due to spud in today or Monday; activities at airport lively over weekend; p. 4—army recruiting officer located here in future; band concert at Bullard on Tuesday night; p. 6—“pigskin” practice starts Monday; p. 8—wood chopping champion meets combes Monday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 8, 1930, p. 1—new appeal for funds for Nath’s home made here; “football matinee” to be given at Queen Theater for benefit of Tyler High School band for this season; p. 2—Mings to take moving pictures of queen’s court at Fair; minstrel to be big hit at new East Texas Fair; p. 4—Pine Springs defeats Troup in fast game.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 9, 1930, p. 1—Smith County to get drought relief rates; to plan next East Texas Dairy Show; p. 2—Queen Theater sound system is now excellent; p. 7—drought relief discovered just one mile and a half high is “not so hot” for summer clothes; September 16 is WHD and 4-H Club Day at Fair.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 10, 1930, p. 1—John H. Bonner dies here this afternoon at 2; ten princesses for coronation at Fair named; p. 3—to re-register Troop No. 36 of local Scouts.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 11, 1930, section 1, p. 1—ex-mayor John H. Bonner funeral is held, with photo; Lindale Farmers State Bank closes late Wednesday; 2394 bales of cotton ginned in county September 1; teachers in institute today; p. 5—Pee Wee golf ball is new game here.

section 2, p. 1—Noonday well is spudded in on Wednesday; p. 2—editorial: Miniature Golf.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 12, 1930, p. 1—name three Tyler men on Socialist ticket for state—L. S. Rhodes, Dr. B. F. Bell, W. J. Bell; Irish Oil Company of Tyler is preparing to bring in well on its tract in Limestone County; p. 2—notice to Troop F, cavalrmen; p. 7—Pee Wee leading miniature courses; p. 11—ad for dance every Saturday night at Stewart’s Lake, one mile north of Lindale—Red Nichols and his band.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 13, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 14, 1930, section 1, p. 1—greatest Fair in history begins Monday; new ambulance in equipment of Burks-Walker; airport opens its program for Fair week today; disabled veterans to have booth at East Texas Fair; p. 5—cavalry assignment to special police duty; p. 6—Lions look good after week’s grind; Pee Wee to stage weekly tourneys; Fair program including Thursday Colored Folks Day; p. 7—opportunity for Tyler golfers to get new course; p. 8—Tyler schools to open Monday.

section 2—mostly Fair stores and ads.

section 3, p. 1—Dodson’s shows to arrive today; p. 2—Negro students asked to report to church house—those who will attend West End School.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 15, 1930, p. 1—coronation heads program of East Texas Fair tonight; train wreck delays big Fair shows but are now putting up; Tyler folks get to see the great shows of Fair unload Monday; greatest East Texas Fair in history opens gates to all of East Texas today; Cotton Belt to display new type freight engine; p. 8—great Wild West rodeo to be featured at East Texas Fair here all this week.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 16, 1930, p. 1—Harrison County takes first place at East Texas Fair; Thelma Bright crowned queen of East Texas; what you should see at East Texas Fair; p. 3—representation of sheep industry in East Texas at Fair; country store has many attractions for Fair visitors; p. 7—Sears Roebuck to observe 44th anniversary of company, with photo of exterior; health officer urges precautions against infantile paralysis and diphtheria; p. 8—editorial: The Laws and Women; p. 10—letter received from Mrs. DeLand, Belgian Congo; Pee Wee tourney here tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 17, 1930, p. 1—schools reveal 4000 enrollment to present time—by far largest enrollment in history; East Texas Dairy Show officials meet in Tyler; interest in Fair here is on increase today; People’s Bank buys $44,000 in school bonds; Tyler bus is robbed of $100 by holdup men; p. 3—Dr. M. Faber to complete 30th year at church; p. 8—poultry awards at Fair here are announced today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 18, 1930, p. 1—Fair attendance increasing daily; great oil celebration to be held at Overton on next Monday night; p. 3—Henderson County cops large part of community exhibit prizes here; p. 6—Negro community exhibits, by name, including Texas College.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 19, 1930, p. 1—man sought for murder 46 years ago caught here—James Neely, 70, arrested here; Dr. Faber has completed 30th year in temple; three Tyler stores robbed by burglars; navy sub-station will be opened in Tyler October 10; Tyler school enrollment shows an increase of 701 students or 21% this term over that of 1929; big attendance prevails today at Tyler Fair; p. 3—Tyler school leads state in college rank; shows given in auditorium at Fair excellent; Dr. McDonald, Tylerite, now with hospital; Delta Airways is trying to get air mail route here; p. 4—“Kiddie Revue” to be main feature at Fair Park Auditorium tonight; p. 8—cavalry officer attending East Texas Fair today; p. 9—display of cattle best ever exhibited at East Texas Fair, awards made.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 20, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 21, 1930, section 1, p. 1—stage set for oil jubilee at Overton; East Texas Fair is brought to close—crowds good; p. 4—local Jews to celebrate Rosh Hashanah here; p. 5—new addition opened here by Chester Wilson—Country Club Addition across from Willow Brook; p. 6—Lions defeat Woodrow Wilson, Dallas, 28-0; p. 7—tally Tayler on top in East Texas group—photo montage including aerial (from Fort Sam Houston Air Corps), two houses (not identified), high school, airport.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 22, 1930—p. 1—to celebrate at Overton tonight—Dad Joiner will be honored with great barbecue—Joiner and Dr. Lloyd, geologist who located Joiner well, will go with Tyler delegation; man caught here after 46 years is returned today—James F. Neeley wanted for killing in Alabama 46 years ago, today being returned there for trial; $6500 annex to Calvary Baptist Church to be erected and number of other improvements carried out; Tyler women keenly interested in coming of noted authority on charm and beauty here on October 1-5.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 23, 1930, p. 1—man seriously hurt in fight here at noon—Midlothian salesman badly stabbed and throat cut in altercation at local home; desire to be charming will cause women of Tyler to attend lectures of noted charm authority coming; 15,000 persons do honor to Dad Joiner at Overton celebration last night; p. 4—new bakery—Tyler Bakery—to be opened here late in week at 423 North Spring; Rosh Hashanah, Jews’ New Year, is celebrated; p. 6—notice to Troop F cavalrymen; p. 7—Tyler’s own woman flyer, Frances Gale, is granted her transport license by Department of Commerce inspector, among first; man holds night school at TJC; p. 8—editorial: Going
to College; p. 11—ad—Golf Sale! Bob-o-Links—Broadway at Rusk streets, prices of rounds of golf; p. 12—revive wrestling in Tyler—Stetson will meet Tulsan Friday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 24, 1930, p. 1—Tyler wives to be told of importance of keeping themselves charming to their husbands at school of charm; Arp Commercial Club organized Tuesday night; p. 4—block ad for dance at Mud Creek every Saturday night, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou (Hotel Tyler Recording Orchestra); p. 7—full page ad for Marsha Wheeler, charm, health and beauty; p. 10—Lions preparing for Jacksonville clash on Friday; interest increasing in mat set-to between Stetson and Chief Stein at open air arena here Friday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 25, 1930, section 1, p. 1—improvements on local jail being planned; secret of charm—why both men and women take a second look, to be told by expert at school of charm here; may form new Lindale bank.

section 2, p. 1—open house to be held Friday at new Hogg Junior High School; Scout court of honor tonight; Texas College here opens with good attendance—faculty is announced; p. 6—Tyler Lions to meet Jacksonville here Friday; tickets for Joe Stetson—“Big Chief” Stein mat set-to here on Friday night are now on sale.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 26, 1930, p. 1—most vital of secrets of fashion and charm to be revealed by Miss Marsha Wheeler in “charm school”; p. 2—Tyler Boy Scouts receive merits at court of honor held Thursday night; p. 3—plans for new bank at Lindale are being made; p. 8—everything is ready for big mat event at Trojan Park tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 28, 1930, section 1, p. 1—city of Overton now organized—R. A. Motley is mayor, board of aldermen also named; “How to Look and Feel Like You Were 20 Years Old” will be told at charm school opening Tuesday; airport houses five airplanes Saturday night; p. 3—local cavalry troop given highest praise by high U. S. Army officials for record made during ten years.

section 2, p. 3—Lions look bad as they defeat Jacksonville 19-6; p. 6—ad for new location of Emmett & Emmett Dry Goods at 225 North Spring; ad for Tyler Aviation Service—$1.50 per person for sight-seeing trips.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 29, 1930, p. 1—charm school will open at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Blackstone Hotel here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 30, 1930, section 1, p. 1—charm school opened with large crowd at 2:30 this afternoon; weather reports to be received—Tyler to continue work to get airmail to this city; p. 4—open house to be held at Oran Roberts School; p. 8—charities now opening work of the fall here.

section 2, p. 1—Yom Kippur, day of atonement, to be feted here; enrollment of Winona School has increased; p. 8—Tyler Athletic Club proposed—efforts to get members started.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1-13, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1930, section 1, p. 1—charm school here is everything it implies, Tyler women finding; p. 2—editorial: The Contempt of Failure; p. 2—Christian Endeavorers of East Texas hold meeting here Tuesday night.

section 2, p. 8—discuss Tyler Athletic Club here tonight; football squads of junior highs show prospects.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 2, 1930, section 1, p. 1—discuss diet and how to reduce at school of charm this afternoon; p. 3—latest machine for saving life obtained here—the inhalator; p. 7—between 25 and 50 attended Tyler Athletic Club meet last night—will open soon.
section 2, p. 6—world’s greatest trick golfer comes here Monday—Joe Kirkwood to give exhibition at Willow Brook Country Club; Lions have little chance of winning Mexia game Friday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 3, 1930, p. 1—final lecture of Miss Wheeler ends school of charm this afternoon; new school zones are created here—fifteen miles per hour speed limit; p. 2—Star of Hope Mission resumes its work here; p. 4—Republican candidate for governor to speak in Tyler next Friday; p. 6—cavalry drill Sunday at 1 p.m.; p. 7—Troup Confederate veteran, H. E. Hale, 85, stricken Friday at state reunion.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 4, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 5, 1930, section 1, p. 1—advantages of using Tyler as a distribution center pointed out to oil supply companies; Junior Chamber of Commerce to meet Tuesday; will attempt to get airmail through Tyler; Chamber of Commerce to meet Monday night to talk oil topic; p. 2—E. C. McKenzie rounds out first year with Chamber of Commerce of Tyler; p. 6—Joe Kirkwood, trick golfer, to give demonstration here Monday; suitable place not yet located by Tyler Athletic Club promoter.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler-Mexia tie up in punting duel, 7-7.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 6, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce meets at 7:30 tonight—problems and opportunities of new oil field to be discussed; W. L. Bostick found dead in bed here today; federal court session opens; Courier-Times Publishing Company to install new $30,000 high speed rotary press—announcements of improvements come on anniversary of Telegraph—to get full leased wire; p. 5—Star of Hope Mission school opened to fair attendance; p. 8—officers seize men in raiding liquor, arrest six; inspection of Tyler residence and business houses to be made during this week—Fire Prevention Week.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1930, p. 1—many important topics discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting held; Col. Bill Talbot to speak in Tyler Friday in governor’s race on GOP ticket; p. 3—Smith County has low record for registration of births and deaths, State Department of Health says; notice to Troop F cavalrymen; one of fine bulls exhibited during the East Texas Fair here recently, from Lily Dale Jersey farm near Tyler, with photo; p. 6—Sacred Harp singing convention to be held at Garden Valley soon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 8, 1930, p. 1—Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night honoring football team; p. 4—fifty pound turtle creates interest when shown here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 9, 1930, p. 1—Col. Talbot will speak to “home folks” here Friday night for his Republican race for governor; drive to sell tickets to banquet for football team here on Tuesday night will begin Friday morning; Smith County has exhibit at State Fair; p. 4—auxiliary to disabled veterans planned here; p. 7—many buy lots in new Country Club Addition; p. 12—Tyler Lions meet Gilmer Buckeyes here Friday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 10, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Col. Bill Talbot speaks tonight at courthouse here; Chamber of Commerce taken to task for effort to extend city limits of Tyler, as discussed at meeting held.

section 2, p. 1—airport busy Thursday—four planes arrived; story hour to be resumed at library here; p. 2—editorial: Mexican Immigration.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 11, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 12, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler senator flies to Austin, transacts business, returning in time for his evening meal; 16,635 bales of cotton ginned in county to October 1; p. 2—Bonner School notes; Tyler up in the air; p. 3—disabled war veterans start auxiliary of local group; p. 5—campaign for charity funds to start soon; p. 6—district grid meet held Saturday; bowling alley plans to hold tourney Wednesday; p. 8—former students of schools of Mrs. W. A. Andrews, mother of Earl M. Andrews, to meet in Austin.
section 2, p. 1—Tyler Lions bewilder Gilmer with passing attack; p. 5—“Squeals and Squeaks” column by Hogg Junior High.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 13, 1930, p. 1—names of honor guests at football banquet on Tuesday night are given—drive to sell tickets in progress; p. 4—veteran pilots to fly first planes on route—Southern transcontinental mail and passenger route, including Charles Pedley, former Tylerite, with photo; p. 7—ad for Madame Ola Rishel, advises on business, love and health, 302 W. Ferguson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1930, p. 3—ad for Erwin’s Barbecue Pit, 211 E. Line—beef, pork, mutton, chicken, cooked with hickory wood; p. 6—first junior high school football game ever played in this section to be played here on Thursday afternoon—both teams in good shape; p. 7—ad for Madam Ola Rishel—advises on business, love, and health, 302 West Ferguson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 15, 1930, p. 1—Goodman Henry, prominent young Tyler man, dies of heart attack at Lake Park home Tuesday night; fight to keep buses off city streets looms; p. 3—new officers named for Kiwanis Club; p. 4—J. Doug Morgan Show coming to Tyler next week; p. 5—Tyler flyer, Robert E. L. Choate, is ordered to go to Honolulu soon; p. 14—junior high teams will clash here tomorrow; Tyler Lions assured complete support of people of Tyler at pep banquet given last night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1930, p. 1—navy opens recruiting station—Frederick Herpich in charge of office in post office building; cross country airline service is started—Delta Company may leave Tyler off schedule—company not to accept any more reservations over line; p. 6—junior grid contest here today—game called for 4:15; Lions almost prepared for Texarkana contest here Friday afternoon; bowling tourney drew big crowd here last night; p. 8—rain makes crops look better here—report indicates gain in cotton yield for year; war declared on resin weed in Smith County; boys of 4-H clubs attend state fair; farm club organized at Lindale; p. 9—crop over indulgence cause of Depression on farm, Gentry says; Golden and son running model dairy—fine cattle and good equipment bringing profits; farm class popular at Whitehouse; diseases and insects control discussed at Lindale fowl school; p. 10—terracing is studied in school; p. 11—ad for Delta air service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1930, section 1, p. 1—firemen have their annual banquet here—boys to be in new sub-station honored at gathering; p. 2—Texarkana bringing band here for game today; Jim Hogg Junior High scores in second quarter to defeat Roberts, 6-0; p. 6—tribute to Robert Goodman Henry, popular young Tyler man, is paid by Henry Edwards, Journal editor.

section 2, p. 10—this generation won’t notice it, but the old world is warming up.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1930, section 1, p. 1—police arrest many in oil field; receivership looms for the Joiner well—tramps attack Negroes in Joinerville—blacks identify group who administered beatings; Mcllwaine funeral to be today—prominent Tyler lawyer to be buried here this afternoon; p. 6—Tyler whitewashes Tigers, 40-0.

section 2, p. 4—full page ad for American Employees Protective Association, for membership will write policy for 75% of present monthly wage.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 19, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is made stop on new airline, announced—line from New Orleans to Ft. Worth includes Tyler as stop; People’s Bank installing new phone system; p. 6—local colored eleven defeated by Troup, 14-0; fire destroys Negro dwelling—Willie Green; Jean Shoppe has successful first birthday sale.

section 2, p. 1—75 lots sold in new addition by Wilson Company—new Country Club addition opposite Willow Brook, with large ad; p. 14—Tyler whitewashes Tigers, 40-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 20, 1930, p. 1—must have “buy Texas products” club if Tyler to keep step with Texas cities, B. J. Peasley says; Tyler’s rank in building permits is high in state; barbers much know much more than just how to cut hair and shave, is found at exams given here Monday; Smith County pasture wins East Texas contest—Earl Price pasture near Tyler adjudged finest in East
Texas in big contest held; p. 3—Little Theatre will open season Monday with play “The Best People”; p. 6—cavalrymen enjoy twenty mile overnight hike; campaign to rid Tyler of rats and mice now in progress here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1930, p. 1—Negro house destroyed by night blaze—David Williamson; joy riders follow trucks to fire and draw chief’s ire; p. 2—Tyler man has best pasture in East Texas—Earl Price named winner in contest of Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—building permits of Tyler among state’s highest.

section 2, p. 1—31 textbooks to be used in Texas schools adopted; ad for opening new drug store—Owl Drug Store, in Sam R. Hill building East Erwin—new fire station in front of our store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1930, p. 1—Tyler to get new $600,000 hotel soon—Texas chain starts work in 60 days—plan twelve story unit, thoroughly modern throughout; Tyler gets new modern fire wagon—truck has very latest in equipment for firefighting; new bakery opened here—Sam Roosth and Cal Oliver, expert bakers, are operators, 415 North Spring; p. 8—“sock” supper and not box supper to be given at Flint; county gets money for oil lease.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1930, p. 1—new options purchased on hotel sites; next Tuesday named as “Navy Day” in Tyler; p. 4—ticket sale of Little Theatre near completed; Tyler girl has interview with Churchill’s son, by Sarah McClendon; p. 6—large crowd expected to accompany Dragons here for game Friday; Sam Roosth to quit dry goods business here—concern to start closing out sale here Saturday; team no. 2 wins bowling tourney held last night; p. 9—Jersey cow of Whitehouse man completes register of merit test; J. E. Jackson wins over 28—Smith County boy takes prize baby beef in club contest; poultry meet draws fifty; boys qualify for new 100 acre terracing club; women’s club schedule set—demonstration work program given by agent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1930, section 1, p. 3—Col. McGee will inspect cavalry troop Sunday; p. 5—East Texas Scout Council now being perfected after three areas have merged; p. 6—Nacogdoches Dragons clash with Lions at 3:30; bowling tourney tonight to get started at 7:30; p. 7—summary of work of Smith County Baptists is given, pastors chosen.

section 2, p. 1—full page ad for Sam Roosth, 227A North Spring Street, next to Old Tuff Market, going out of dry goods business sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1930, section 1, p. 1—a team fights for honor but they for love—one ticket served for two battles as Lions win; hotel group promises action; raiders get a still and lot of containers near Douglas community; local flyer enters Mexia air contest—Miss Frances Gale and O. C. Palmer to attend celebration; p. 3—Tyler Lions down Nacogdoches eleven 34-0; p. 5—recognition is given to Tyler poet—Ina Roberts; Sam Roosth is holding “give away” sale here; p. 6—Tyler to join nation in observing Monday Oct. 27 as Navy Day.

section 2, p. 10—rest of Little Theatre cast in play discussed.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, October 26, 1930, section 1, p. 1—need of Community Chest in Tyler is cited; familiar seller of peanuts crippled as well as blind; prohibition officers take three monster stills in raids near Tyler conducted Friday night; Tyler reporter journeys to Mexia airport opening, sees mysterious air pilot; difficulty of obtaining jury may cause Wilson trial to be transferred from Tyler; 550 feet hose laid when fire damages garage—new truck works to perfection on first run; p. 3—full page ad for Little Theatre’s production of “The Best People” at the high school auditorium, includes photos of Nora Bryant, Lawrence Hughey, Marguerite Deland, Allen Alston, Sam R. Greer, Etta Pierce, Earl Andrews, Neil Deweese, S. S. McClendon Sr., Myrlene Nerren, Glaucius Barton, Zeffie Yarbrough, and Howard Naylor.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Lions down Nacogdoches eleven 34-0; p. 5—cavalrymen ordered to report Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1930—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 27, 1930, p. 1—Roger Babson, noted financial authority, is here in practice; charter buses to take big crowd of local football fans to Tyler-Palestine game there on Friday; thumbnail biography: Sam R. Greer; to plan Red Cross roll call at meeting to be held Tuesday morning; masked bandits hold up filling station, get $35; p. 4—Tyler Little Theatre opens its season tonight with production of “The Best People,” a comedy; p. 8—county jail is crowded almost beyond capacity; warn people who leave overcoats in parked autos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1930, p. 1—Red Cross meeting to be held here this morning—to complete plans for drive; special train to go to Palestine—grid special leaves here Friday noon; p. 7—ad for Madame Elaine—tells past, present and future—Mack Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1930, section 1, p. 1—unlawful to park in bus stands here—people still persist in putting autos in barred areas; Tyler pep squad going to Palestine—private car to be locked to outsiders—Jaycees arranging for girl rooters; I. N. Cross dies here of pneumonia; Simon Myer drops dead; Red Cross roll call to be held in county Nov. 12-14; p. 3—ad for Emmett Scott High vs. Lincoln High of Palestine, Walker Field, October 31, 1930, 3:30 p.m.; p. 6—school kids get report cards here—new system of marking inaugurated with first issue; p. 7—street improvements planned here—widening of West Erwin is discussed; more options for new hotel bought; modern white way to be installed—merchants asked to aid in beautification of city; p. 8—editorial—Community Chest by All Means; p. 9—“The Best People” big success when presented Monday night by Tyler Little Theatre players; p. 10—Smith County girls win at Dallas Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1930, p. 1—I. N. Cross funeral is held here; school board against grid special to Palestine and officials cancel train; last rites held for S. Meyer—veteran Tyler merchant dies after heart attack; p. 2—opening of fire station is planned on East Erwin; p. 3—midget teams of Oran Roberts and Jim Hogg Junior High Schools to play grid contest this afternoon; p. 5—Dallas party to tour rose fields soon; p. 7—county man is making profits from dairying—W. J. Morris cited as model for those interested in cows; farmers of county go to Jersey show; schools in dairying to be started—New Harmony and Whitehouse to have classes in evening; p. 9—ad for Halloween skate party at Burns Roller Rink, 4 miles north Dixie Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1930, p. 1—spook revelers warned to stay within the law; liquor car is taken after merry chase—officers capture two Negroes and thirty-two pints; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce is organized at Overton; new rector for Christ Church here—Rev. Dubose Murphey; canning of calves bring good profits; p. 4—special dance acts and “Whooppee” scheduled for Arcadia’s Halloween show; Rotarians endorse the Community Chest idea in luncheon program; p. 6—500 Tyler fans expected at game; Jim Hogg midgets win over Oran Roberts team in grid combat, 7-0; p. 7—large ad for Massingill Grocery’s second anniversary sale, 217 E. Erwin.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1930, p. 1—“Dad” Joiner’s holdings placed in receivership; Halloween revelers take Tyler—damage at minimum; p. 2—more than 300 bales of cotton in local co-op; thumbnail biography—E. E. Gorsline; p. 3—youth held in robbery of filling station is denied bail in court; Tyler airport gets big beacon light to be installed soon; p. 6—Tyler Lions advance toward district title with win over Palestine 20-18.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 2, 1930, p. 1—Col. W. E. Easterwood to be honor guest at Tyler aviation banquet Friday; new rector of Christ Church arrives here—Rev. Dubose Murphy to make initial appearance today; p. 3—Tyler protests lighting for airline to miss city—aid of senators asked; p. 4—mounted drill of cavalrmen Sunday at one; p. 6—Lions barely nose out Palestine Wildcats, 20-18; local colored grid team wins from Palestine—hard fought game dedicates new Walker Field here;
p. 7—conservation, the act of preserving, maintaining, supporting or protecting parks and recreation as related to civic art, by Mrs. Frank Riviere; p. 16—Whooppee party at Arcadia is great success.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 3, 1930, p. 1—Tyler building permits $51,938 during October; says lawless element unusually active; reduce bus rates to new Rusk County oil field; district court term opens here Monday morning; young men of Chamber of Commerce to meet here tonight; p. 5—WHD clubs county council elects officers; p. 6—junior high teams clash in second game on Friday; p. 8—“cheer up, build up, dress up and clean up” campaign to stop hard times is suggested here; local firemen put out blaze at Whitehouse Methodist parsonage.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1930, p. 1—courthouse refinishing is completed—entire basement undergoes changes and painting; Tyler merchants report Courier-Times-Telegraph hour sales as success; survey for aerial map completed—San Antonio crew use Tyler airport as base in work; lumbermen in meeting here; p. 5—Tyler permits to build for year show increase over same period 1929; p. 6—lawless element active in Smith County judge tells grand jury here; p. 6—“cheer up, dress up, build up, clean up, and we can pay up”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1930, p. 1—light vote cast in Tyler—Republicans turn out en masse; Tyler election results; lumbermen plan ad campaign; p. 3—organization of Community Chest to be delayed here until after drives made; Tyler Chamber of Commerce to hold a “constructive criticism” meet Thursday; assessments holding up paving here; additional fire truck added here; p. 5—new sewer disposal plant almost completed; p. 6—Dallas party touring rose fields today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1930, p. 1—daring bandit holds up filling station—cash register is looted while man and wife look on; Dallas party thanks all Tyler; p. 3—wedding in sky will be staged here—well known Tyler couple to be married over airport Sunday; p. 5—postal seeks space in new hotel here; Shriners of Waco to give program here; p. 8—Tyler Lions have secret practices for Athens game; junior high teams getting ready for second clash on gridiron here Friday; club women visit rose fields here; press box in grandstands is enlarged; additional seats put up for game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1930, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce urges new hotel—civic problems are discussed in meet last night; ticket sale picks up at last minute for Young Men’s Division of Chamber of Commerce aviation banquet and dance; farm page is new feature of Telegraph—review is compiled by Agricultural Workers Club; p. 2—trials set for murder cases here—Arthur Green case set for November 24 by Judge Simpson; p. 5—“Amateur Night” to be held at Queen Theatre on Friday night—prizes given for best events; p. 6—Jim Hogg and Oran Roberts Junior High Schools in grid go today; Tyler Fire Department gets new truck—latest in fire-fighting equipment is added to station here; p. 9—soil erosion station program is approved by heads—Lindale plant given okay by leaders; explain work of evening school; Tyler class visits milk plant here; dairy makes profits for this man—J. L. Stanley of Whitehouse; dairy school is opened at New Harmony; experiment made with gully dams.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1930, p. 1—Easterwood honored at banquet; gas escapes in streets when a faucet opens; p. 4—Jim Hogg Razorbacks take second contest of season from Oran Roberts 28-0; Tyler stores to close on Armistice; p. 6—Bell Phone Company enrolls in Red Cross—first 100% reported in annual roll call; p. 12—ad for aviation program to benefit Jaycee revolving beacon fund—army planes in various stunts, sightseeing flights, aerial wedding.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 9, 1930, p. 1—air wedding in Tyler today—George Fullerton and Georgia Wilson; stores to close from 11 to 11:05 a.m. on Tuesday; organization of Red Cross drive here completed; p. 3—Alto Oil Company makes Tyler main office; p. 4—former Tyler man, Rev. E. L. Thompson, will conduct revival beginning November 18th at First Christian Church here; to load car for Buckner orphans home in county; p. 6—dedicate Tuesday game to Mr. and Mrs. Swann; colored high school teams play Nov. 11; p. 8—Negroes plan Armistice Day celebration; cavalrymen to drill mounted Sunday, 9th; p. 14—map of leases of Alto Oil Company.
meet; p. 3—new residents of Tyler listed by association; p. 5—new Methodist pastors arrive here for work; p. 6—Jimmie O’Dowd meets Pat O’Brien in wrestling event here Thursday with large photo of O’Dowd; p. 7—ad for Madam Rishel, readings $1 and $2; p. 8—blaze damages Grant home, 728 Donnybrook Monday morning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1930, p. 1—man held for holding up of gas station; five cases tried in district court here, five convictions returned; baby crime wave hits Tyler with increasing force; p. 2—Tyler roses are sent to the Hoovers—airmail carries flowers named after President; p. 3—new Methodist ministers here starting work; $4,000 is awarded in damage suit—both sides give notice of appeal—hearing set Saturday—Mrs. Rosa Hudson after death of son Clayton during strike seven years ago; p. 4—this boy fights fast, fast—if talking counts, at Mardock’s Restaurant on the levee; p. 6—Jimmie O’Dowd meets Pat O’Brien in wrestling event here Thursday, at new arena over Lipstate’s store on the east side of square, with photo; p. 8—appraisal of R. Bergfeld estate made—$886,616.16.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1930, p. 1—December set as month to aid unemployed in Tyler by Chamber of Commerce group; trash burner on pavement is warned—police chief Ray points out ordinance prohibiting this; Loys Wilson found guilty of drunk driving; p. 3—to be seen in Little Theatre play here Monday night—photos of Edward Potter and Mrs. E. J. Moran; p. 4—United Charities of Tyler aids 432 families in past year here; p. 5—Jimmie O’Dowd, Pat O’Brien to tangle Thursday; p. 8—Maccabees plan big program of growth in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1930, p. 1—increase in United Charity funds needed for its work; p. 2—ad for grand opening of Tyler Baking Company with its Butter-Nut Bread; p. 3—Tyler whitewashes Lufkin Panthers in “rainy” game 26-0; p. 4—Scoutmaster and patrol leaders to meet here; p. 7—John Swann, farmer breaks old traditions to start dairy about nine miles north of Tyler; agricultural class visits soil station; dairy school is started at Whitehouse; Smith County to soon be free of tick quarantine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1930, p. 1—Brogan suit to be argued in court today—both sides finish evidence in condemnation case; new annex of hotel displayed in painting—E. J. Voltin is artist of relief picture of addition; work to start on Blackstone annex by December 15th; “Guilty” says jury in trial of Sam Pugh—3 months in jail, $100 fine sentence imposed for assault with intent to murder at a “negro celebration last July 4 at Negro Nation near the Red Springs community”; p. 2—ad for N. A. Kamel’s quitting business sale, south side square; p. 3—“wild Irishman” takes fast mat bout from hook scissors expert; p. 4—Dr. C. M. Raby makes forceful address on Thanksgiving here; to be seen in Little Theatre play here Monday night—Mrs. H. B. Hart and Ruby Lyle, with photos; drive to raise funds for Tyler public school libraries will be conducted in tag sale next week; p. 6—Tyler leading many big cities in building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1930, p. 1—mystery casts veil over death of G. W. Mincy—superintendent of pumping plant found in dying condition; p. 3—ad for Jean Shoppe going out of business sale, north side of square; p. 4—Gresham ladies busy quilting; Calvary Baptist revival drawing large crowds; p. 6—scoutmasters, patrol leaders in meet here; schools plan drive to raise library funds; Baptist group to meet here at Queen Street; p. 8—strong class B Mineola Yellowjackets swamp Troup Tigers, 61-0; amateur night draws crowd at Queen Theater; p. 9—Negro youth, Roy Hardin, draws life sentence in court here for brutal murder of Marguerite Dixon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1930, p. 1—Col. T. N. Jones gives grand jury some real advice; Mincy died from heart failure is coroner verdict—superintendent of city pumping plant found dying Friday; trials of Arthur Green and George Scott for murder to be called in court Monday; attorneys get convictions in all cases tried; Negro scorns all lawyers and gets “hoodoo woman”; United Charities drive for funds starts Tuesday; p. 2—O. C. Palmer returns from Ohio with trainer plane; p. 3—formal opening of new Tyler Bakery Company to be held Tuesday night, with photos of J. K. Olivers, Sam Roosth, Bennie Roosth, and Mrs. J. K. Oliver; p. 4—to load car for orphans home on Monday, Tuesday;
Jeane Shoppe in quit business sale in Tyler; p. 6—Emmett Scott High School barely noses out fast and strong Henderson team, 13-6; Clarence Luttrell, Pat O'Brien, Joe Reno, and Roy Martin are to appear on grappling card here; p. 8—amateur night “packs house” at Queen Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, November 24, 1930, p. 1—editorial: Give Till It Hurts; 2500 more Tyler people to get mail delivery; United Charities drive for funds to begin here Tuesday; how the United Charities work explained here; Tyler’s aviatrix, Frances Gayle, gives thrills at Shreveport meet; Chamber of Commerce will take names of those having work to be done—honor roll is growing; trial of Arthur Green in killing case opens today; B. Wadel heads United Charities drive here, with photo; p. 3—Tyler Little Theatre to stage “The Cat and the Canary” at eight tonight at school auditorium; p. 5—will be seen in Little Theatre’s play on tonight with photo of Velma Culwell; p. 8—Tyler Bakery, 415 North Spring, to be formally opened Tuesday; cotton grader comes to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1930, p. 1—United Charities drive to start today—workers to canvass city for $5,000 in two day campaign; editorial: It is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive; jury completed Monday in trial of Arthur Green; last call made for provisions for car going to orphanage; p. 3—additional mail delivery to serve 500 more Tyler homes (Broadway 1300 block two stops—between First and Second); Tyler’s first aviatrix, Frances Gayle, thrills crowd at Shreveport meet; pageant to be given Wednesday night at Overton; p. 4—federal cotton grader in Tyler; p. 6—Whitehouse Wildcats win over Huntington Red Devils, 34-29; all star matches booked for mat exhibit here—O’Brien-Luttrell go to lead wrestling card Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1930, p. 1—Green enters plea of guilty and gets 2 year suspended sentence; United Charities drive for funds getting response—workers expect to raise desired $5,000 by tonight; p. 3—Lions show much spirit in Tuesday afternoon grind; p. 4—new permanent wave shop is opened in city—Lorraine Permanent Wave Shoppe, 214½ West Ferguson over Western Union; p. 5—agriculture class learns to kill gophers; thumb nail biography—Sam L. Watts; p. 6—crows inspect Tyler Bakery Company Tuesday night; p. 7—Tyler men go to hatchery school in Fort Worth; Jersey cow owned by W. E. Price of Tyler wins silver medal trophy, with photo; New Harmony farmer, J. W. Stanley, buys record bull.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1930, p. 1—Loys Wilson case changed to Palestine court—case set for December before Judge Ben Dent; young Tyler woman now practicing law in Pollard office—Dulce Lux, with photo; report $3,028.80 raised in United Charities drive; members of Woman’s Forum to each buy five yards of cotton cloth; p. 3—Lions go to Marshall today for annual clash; Pat O’Brien and Clarence Luttrell to wrestle here tonight—Joe Reno and “Roughhouse” Martin meet—Bert Willoughby, Dallas promoter, may be asked to referee; much enthusiasm shown at giant pep rally here; p. 4—ad with menu for Thanksgiving dinner at Mecca Café; p. 5—ad announcing opening of Culpepper Gift Shop at 207 S. Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1930, p. 1—Tyler High Lions cinch District 6 championship; too free use of “joy water” puts Negroes in jail; p. 6—Emmett Scott High School trounces colored school of Mineola by 19-0 score.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1930, p. 1—deal closed for new press for Courier-Times publishing company; trial of George Scott started; p. 2—Jeff Jones test spudded in near Troup Tuesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 30, 1930, p. 1—more parking space please; Lions to meet Lions in grid go here; C. J. Brogan resigns as bank head—J. D. Stringer steps up, with photo of Brogan; George Scott, Negro, gets two year term on murder charge; highway police to pick up all “one eye” cars; p. 2—value of Boy Scout work in Tyler and why funds must be raised to continue activity; American Legion to meet Monday night; p. 4—Tyler Boy Scout news; special charity contributions are announced here; p. 6—grapplers with grudges booked for card here—O'Dowd-O'Brien go leads program for Thursday night battles.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 1, 1930, p. 1—no parking honor roll; new fire station for southeast Tyler is opened; p. 4—Presbyterian Sunday School class stages o'possum hunt; value of Boy Scout work in Tyler and why funds must be raised to continue activity; p. 5—recruits now to be received for regular army; thumbnail biography—R. F. Joiner; p. 6—local scribe picks six Tyler players on all district machine.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 2, 1930, p. 1—headquarters of Scout Council is sought in Tyler; p. 2—five sports writers pick all-District 6 team; O’Dowd—O’Brien on this week’s grappling card; p. 5—Tyler man one among five taken for the navy; cavalry drill Wednesday night December 3 at 7 o’clock; newcomers listed by Merchants Association; p. 6—Smith County has been declared free of cattle ticks—quarantine lifted—dream of more than ten years realized here; p. 7—map of U.S. business conditions; p. 7—world famous golf figure, I. C. Brenner, visits here; p. 10—WHD kitchen draws attention at courthouse.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 3, 1930, p. 1—Joinerville located in wrong place—may move within Smith County line; Tyler to have city hostess and “welcome wagon” soon—plans now being perfected; celebrate eighth anniversary of Blackstone Hotel in big banquet here Tuesday night; p. 3—ad for opening of new modern plant of Imperial Dry Cleaners, 403 East Erwin; p. 5—armadillo is killed in city limits today near Gary School; p. 6—this week’s grappling card probably best to be seen in this city; Jacksonville bowlers beat by Tylerites; p. 8—Maccabees of Tyler name new lodge officers; schools plan to close for Tyler-Greenville game.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 4, 1930, p. 1—Tyler-Greenville game postponed; Randolph Bryant named as federal court judge here; city must pay part of salary of county superintendent; p. 2—O’Brien and O'Dowd will tangle in grudge grappling match tonight; p. 3—health conditions good in Tyler at present; officer reports few contagious diseases to be found; p. 12—ad for Benefit Association of Railway Employees Apron and Overall dance at Traveling Men Club House December 5th.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 5, 1930, p. 1—Tyler Medical Arts and Hospital Building is now assured, officials say; p. 2—cavalrymen to drill mounted Sunday 1 p.m.; Knights of Pythias lodge select officers Thursday night; p. 5—new Hazel-Lee Beauty Shop is opened in city in Starley-Clark Drug Store; p. 6—Jews to observe Hanukkah, feast of lights, here; ad for N. A. Kamel’s quitting business sale; p. 8—Eddie and Sugar Lou make four records at Dallas on Brunswick; local officers seize liquor and arrest one man; issue first car license for this county to postmaster J. B. Miller; p. 3—ad with sketch of Medical Arts and Hospital Building; p. 6—O'Dowd wins mat go when Irishman hurt—other event is draw.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 6, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 7, 1930, p. 1—Miniature Hotel is opened in Tyler on South College Avenue; $500 merchandise is stolen from Mayfield Company; employees of Carden and Sons Grocery Store in South Tyler held at bay with guns while four men hold up place in western style—get only $50; total of $4746 raised in United Charities drive; p. 2—Tyler Commercial College made member of National Accredited Commercial Schools Association; p. 3—post office to speed handling of Christmas mail and aid jobless by employing number of extra clerks; p. 4—tri-county singing convention at Cedar Street Methodist Church on Sunday; p. 6—Tyler-Greenville rivalry is of old existence; Osborn-O’Dowd, Reno-Pool are on wrestling card; notice G. S. Clark’s drug store bought by Albert & Jack Brown, South Broadway at the Square; p. 7—large ad for Miniature Hotel; p. 12—large ad for Texas Pecan Nursery.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 8, 1930, p. 1—barber held up by four youths here Saturday; Luther Davis liquor case on trial in court; over fifty new cars have been registered here; p. 3—joyful
panic results when old Santa Claus makes first visit of season to store here Friday; p. 6—bunch of young and ambitious gridsters on Tyler High squad; p. 8—Woodmen camp names its officers here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 9, 1930, p. 1—potential oil millionaire buys Canton Café here from Sam Mardock; p. 2—Tyler to play Austin in semi-finals grid game next Saturday; p. 2—Scouts to help firemen repair all broken toys; p. 3—football bonfire brings firemen and wagons out; Walsh-Durst concert postponed to December 15; p. 4—more newcomers to Tyler listed; p. 7—Tyler defeats Greenville for bi-district title; week’s wrestling card will feature Reno-McMullen and O’Dowd-Luttrell, to finish; p. 9—ad for Madame Rishel, “also locates oil”; ad for Dr. L. James, palmist, spiritual advisor “expert in oil location” coming soon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 10, 1930, p. 1—Christmas window shopping in Tyler—description of windows at each store; petitions for game broadcast signed rapidly; Bass robbery case continued in court here; malarial survey to rid county of disease made today by local doctors; need more jobs for unemployed men; expert employed to sell stock in hospital project; must sell 200 tickets to run special train to game; one hour parking extended to ends of square here; p. 2—Smith County Medical Society endorses rural health program at meet here, elect officers; reflections on “Gay 90s” seen in newspaper, Tyler Democrat and Reporter, June 1889; p. 5—Knights Templar install officers; p. 6—more applying for post office jobs than jobs; p. 8—editorial: Christmas Decorations; p. 10—tickets for football special to Austin go on sale here today; interesting wrestling bouts booked here; O’Dowd out to “fix Luttrell” up right here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 11, 1930, p. 1—Tyler-Austin game to be broadcast on radio; Christmas window shopping in Tyler; health unit for county is planned at meeting of citizens here yesterday; Tyler federal building to be talked tonight; special train to Austin game assured today; $5000 quota in United Charities drive is raised; p. 7—Christmas banquet for cavalryman Saturday, December 20; p. 10—Reno-McMullen, O’Dowd-Luttrell are to wrestle.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 12, 1930, section 1, p. 1—photo of new high speed press for Courier-Times; statement as to need of hospital in city is made; special train for Austin game leaves here early Saturday with many fans; new federal building in Tyler now is practically assured in 1931; p. 3—Christmas window shopping in Tyler; p. 4—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald of Tyler one of members of Board of Regents for Texas teachers colleges, with photo; p. 5—mounted drill for cavalrymen Sunday at 1 p.m.; WHD market; p. 6—ad for toy matinee at Queen; p. 8—Overton votes bond issue to improve roads.

section 2, p. 6—Lions team en route for Austin today; O’Dowd and Reno win in grappling matches here Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 13, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 14, 1930, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Lions beat Austin, 44-0; plans for new Blackstone annex are completed; great Christmas rush is now on at post office here—work greatly hampered by crowded conditions; jobless veterans of Smith County to sell calendars; Liberty Theater to show films of game at Austin; bids on Tyler’s new “white way” opened Monday; p. 3—toy matinees being given at Arcadia Theater; Texas Health Institute new specialist opens Monday—Dr. Goers’ office will be open to public December 15th at 206½ West Erwin; p. 4—photo of Lions team.

section 2, p. 1—Santa Claus letters; p. 4—honor rolls.
section 3, p. 2—Santa Claus letters.
section 4, p. 2—why not give rose bushes for Christmas—list of varieties offered by Rose Hill Farm, J. A. Bostick, proprietor, Route 1, Flint.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 15, 1930, p. 1—Courier-Times to run special train to Amarillo game; J. B. Miller nominated as postmaster of Tyler by action of Congress; malaria survey of East Texas is given in report; p. 2—editorial: Roadside Ugliness; p. 3—cavalry banquet date changed on account of ball game; p. 4—men sleeping on benches at Tyler Star of Hope Mission; p. 6—Tyler-Amarillo clash at
Fort Worth next Saturday; Pete Brown, jiu-jitsu star, to be seen here on Thursday night in weekly mat event.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 16, 1930, p. 1—Tyler to stage big parade at Fort Worth Saturday; plans for special train to Fort Worth are being completed—may take band; contract for “white way” in Tyler is let; p. 6—pay day cavalymen Wednesday; p. 8—editorial: The Down and Outers; p. 10—Tyler given edge over Amarillo team Saturday, with photo of five Tyler stars; Brown-McMullen match here will be hot contest; football film draws crowds at Liberty here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 17, 1930, p. 1—J. H. Calhoun named president of East Texas Fair; p. 7—Smith County declared free of potato pest; p. 10—heated grappling program in store for mat fans of Tyler at new arena Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 18, 1930, p. 1—parade to form at Fort Worth railroad station as grid special arrives; 140 indictments returned by grand jury this term; Tyler bus line schedule change granted today; p. 4—Christmas play at Tyler Commercial College tonight; p. 5—Christmas tree for poor here; p. 7—annual report of president of East Texas Fair Association is made—delay further building; more recruits for Navy to be accepted here; p. 12—Santa Claus letters; Beneficial Association of Railway Employees Christmas tree party; p. 12—Lions preparing defense for Amarillo game; Gus Pappas and Pete “Jiu Jitsu” Brown to wrestle at arena here tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 19, 1930, p. 1—cover cartoon for football game; jail break frustrated here as druggist gives alarm Thursday night; 2000 football fans to leave Saturday for Amarillo game; p. 8—prominent army officers and Tyler citizens to attend cavalry banquet here on Monday night—125 expected; p. 1—Santa Claus letters.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 20, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 21, 1930—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 22, 1930, p. 1—blazes damage Courier-Times office Monday; Kiwanians grid banquet here is postponed; p. 3—Tyler Pythian sisters elect new officers; p. 6—an annual cavalry banquet tonight at Blackstone Hotel; p. 7—Santa Claus letters; planning for Christmas tree for poor here; p. 10—football still on lips of Tylerites despite Christmas rush.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 23, 1930, p. 1—38,000 pieces of mail handled here Monday; p. 3—newcomers to Tyler listed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 24, 1930, p. 1—fire insurance key rate here to be cut to 21 cents; p. 2—modern machinery is now in use at soil erosion farm; p. 6—plenty of whoopee to be raised here January 6 in grid banquet; p. 7—112th Cavalry gathers here in its annual banquet; p. 8—$30 worth of cakes sold at WHD Market; p. 9—Santa Claus letters.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1930, p. 1—reduction of fire insurance rate to save $12,000 per year; Smith County has “missionary” who spends his time and own money helping poor people—S. W. Ryley, by Sarah McClendon; p. 8—Emmett Scott football game called off due to flu.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 26, 1930, p. 1—pair held here in death of man—auto spring used to beat man to death in Sabine River bottom; football team will be given wrist watches; real Christmas for policemen—given new suits; Tyler man, Perry Emmons, is critically injured while hunting near here about noon; p. 5—Star of Hope Mission Christmas tree gladdens 100 children.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, December 27, 1930 (on Tyler Courier-Times reel), p. 1—armadillo killed by Tyler man in his yard Friday at 213 Mockingbird; p. 2—A. C. Hill to promote all wrestling matches here in future, match this week.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 28, 1930, p. 2—United Charities of city given much assistance during Christmas; p. 3—Tyler now has eighteen paid full-time firemen—more men and equipment cut key insurance rate; p. 6—high school basketball practice starts Monday; active weekend at Tyler airport; new grappling promoter lines up good matches.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 29, 1930, p. 1—two fires cause $3500 loss in Tyler Sunday; new ice plant for Tyler being constructed by Greenville man, project to cost about $40,000 on East Erwin; R. Lee Marsh, prominent Tyler merchant and former member of city commission, dies Monday; p. 3—improvements on Ashby Café now in progress; p. 6—good mat card is planned for Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 30, 1930, p. 1—Marsh funeral services to be held Thursday; more men and cars nabbed in breaking up auto theft ring—total now ten cars and twelve men; local weather observer named—O. C. Palmer, gets equipment; new nine story annex to Blackstone Hotel to be completed within 95 days, work will start next week; p. 6—Edward fouls and O'Dowd is given match.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1931, p. 1—1930 building totals $875,027; R. Lee Marsh funeral services held here Thursday; New Year finds 58 prisoners in county bastille; “can I burn some trash?” reply when alarm given; Smith County officers sworn in here today; paper carrier boy shot at on his route here; observance of New Year rather quiet in Tyler; p. 3—local Star of Hope Mission thanks people for their aid; better living room contest to be judged here; United Charity members called to meet Monday; p. 4—Buzz Bartlett and O'Dowd, Kirk and Reno to wrestle here tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1931, p. 1—delivery boy for Tyler Morning Telegraph shot at on Thursday; p. 2—R. Lee Marsh laid to rest here on Thursday; p. 3—O'Dowd takes thrilling go off Bartlett—Kirk-Reno semi-final bout equally good as headliner; pages 5-8 missing?

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1931, p. 1—Tyler Lions grid champs to get trophy at meeting here tomorrow at 2:30; three die in plane crash near here—plane strikes tree as pilot trying to land on field—bodies mangled; D. Rosenberg, Tyler merchant, kills self here Sunday morning; p. 2—editorial:
The Jazz Age; p. 4—soup kitchen is established by Star of Hope Mission on Spring Street here, mission head says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1931, p. 1—three lose lives near here as plane crashes into tree in fog; Rosenberg commits suicide on Sunday; p. 6—program to be held at high school auditorium to award trophy today; invitations to grid banquet are accepted; PTA and pep squad to give grid program—Tyler High Lions to be guests at cafeteria Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1931, p. 1—Lions honored at banquet last night—Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs perfect hosts; p. 4—Lindale group preparing for chicken breeding time; East Texas pasture contest winners, with photo; poisoning rids many gophers—very few fresh mounds found after ten day checkup; comes through with dairying—C. B. Green prepares to improve small acreage; p. 5—staff ready to launch Scout drive—citizenship army will start work on January 15; p. 6—Joe Montana and Masked Marvel to wrestle Thursday—program to bring four great mat artists to Tyler fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1931, p. 1—Tyler Forum is bringing noted lecturer, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, here; firemen make four calls Wednesday, little damage; p. 2—Joiner may drill well near Tyler within short time; p. 6—“Masked Marvel”—Montana and Parelli—Meyers to wrestle tonight; football team will be honored again at PTA banquet on Thursday; football trophy presented to high school students; Coach Foltz developing basketball team between football banquets here; ad for Dr. Pepper bottled by Riviere Bottling & Mfg. Co.; p. 8—cars must be registered by February 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1931, p. 1—call proration meeting in Tyler—mass meeting to be sponsored by two newspapers; ladies’ night to be celebrated by Kiwanis January 19; p. 2—“what is a boy worth?” will be asked of citizens of Tyler next week in Boy Scout funds drive; p. 8—Tyler Lions and Wildcats from Palestine to tangle at gym here tonight at 7:30; city abattoir is advocated by city veterinarian; giant tri-motor plane to carry passengers here; p. 13—ad for Madame Richel, advises on oil locations, etc., 310 West Ferguson; p. 14—Marvell wins match over Montana here last night—cleanest match held here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1931, p. 1—Ashby Café to be opened today, formerly the Canton; p. 4—pleasure jaunt through woods by teacher lead to discovery of oil in Nacogdoches in 1857; p. 5—city abattoir is advocated by city veterinarian; p. 6—Lions take Palestine game, 25-17; Coach Rufus King’s TJC Apaches to take on Golden cagers here tonight; ad for Dr. Pepper—“all bottle-raised ‘babies’ love...”; p. 7—what is a boy worth? will be asked of citizens of Tyler next week in Boy Scout funds drive; p. 9—Ladies’ Night to be celebrated by Kiwanis Jan. 19; ad for real suburban drug store—Owl Drug Store, 1110 E. Erwin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 11, 1931, p. 1—Courier-Times $40,000 improvement program nearing completion; p. 2—General American Finance Company moves into new quarters after dinner Thursday—system to be installed on Monday; ad for flying instructions at low cost, Tyler Aviation Service, Municipal Airport; p. 3— Starrville oil well is not in report from Winona; R. C. Bryarly, Nash and DeSoto dealer, moves automobile business to corner Broadway and Locust streets; p. 4—mounted drill for cavalry; p. 5—Howard Thurmond, scout awarded rank of Eagle; p. 6—TJC Apaches defeat Golden High cagers, 16-13; Tyler Lions take Palestine Wildcats into camp 25-17; two games to be played by Lions here next week; p. 7—large ad for General American Finance Company, president Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn, 120 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 12, 1931, p. 1—organization of lease and royalty owners of East Texas is planned; $122,570 value of WHD work for year 1930; p. 5—126 men fed at Star of Hope Mission here in past few days; p. 6—Tyler Lions and Lufkin Panthers to clash here on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1931, p. 1—Cotton Co-op meeting called here—general get together meet will be held at courthouse; fireworks loom for Tyler proration protest meet; p. 5—
county agent yearly report is given out—value of WHD work in 1930 reached $122,570; special auto tire covers now on sale; p. 6—Lions clash with Lufkin Panthers at 7:30 tonight; Whitehouse Wildcats defeat Lindale cagers in two game series—have strong quintet; Walter Logan and Jack Perden to grapple here Thursday on this week’s wrestling program; p. 8—first annual East Texas Scout meet Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1931, p. 1—Pollard proposes Senate oil, gas committee as Legislature convenes; hundreds coming to proration meeting; p. 3—Hale and Berry wildcat now is below $3,100; p. 4—editor and general manager are presented with new book on golf written by brother of Tyler man, Charles Herndon of Los Angeles; Citizens National Bank officials are selected; elect officers and stockholders of Tyler State Bank and Trust; People’s Bank directors and officers named; p. 5—funds to light airline by way Tyler provided; p. 6—Tyler Lions defeat Lufkin, 22-17, in tight game; TJC Apaches to tangle with College of Marshall Tigers here; semi-final bill of weekly wrestling match may prove better than headline; p. 8—Travis Smith is back in Tyler, opens office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1931, p. 1—plans made for huge crowd at proration meet; Smith County Cotton Co-op members to meet here; Better Citizenship Army meets today, begin Scout drive; p. 2—Apaches meet Tigers here tonight; Walter Logan and Jack Perden on main event of mat bill tonight; p. 5—High School popularity vote ended; p. 6—old fiddlers to state contest at Flint School soon; p. 7—crop rotation for dairy farmer held to be of advantage—48 attend school at New Harmony—vote to continue it; improvement of pastures study at Whitehouse; Dr. J. R. Hawkins talks Whitehouse Dairy School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1931, p. 1—to merge Boy Scouts of 17 counties into East Texas Council at meet today; armistice ends East Texas proration meeting; p. 2—Tyler’s needs are talked Thursday at Rotary meet; p. 10—ad for Rosemont Nurseries—shrubs and ornamentals, 3½ miles west of town on Dallas highway, A. L. Thompson, owner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1931, p. 2—Apaches drop two straight to Marshall College; Ellis wins mat go with Meyers Friday night—Stanley West substitutes for Jack Perden—semi-final match draw; Lions to meet Nacogdoches Dragons at gym tonight; p. 3—new derrick is up near Troup; baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday; p. 8—editorial: A Job for the Red Cross—relief for drought victims.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 18, 1931, p. 1—blaze causes loss of $10,000 in Roos Store here Saturday night; Tyler standing high in building permits for 1931—is near top of column with $120,520 for year 1931—number 10 in state; photo of Claud D. Ashby of Ashby’s Café, on north side of square; p. 2—mounted drill today cavalrmen; all new “wrinkles” provided at Ashby Café, including new dish warmer—who wants a cold egg; ad for Kidd Brothers Café—Sunday dinner for 65 cents; Star of Hope Mission needs more blankets for work here; p. 3—dish warmer is latest word in café equipment; Cooperative Building and Loan Association elects officers and directors for 1931—record good; ad for North Tyler Nursery—Sam P. Ford and Sons—peach and plum trees, Tyler Route 1; p. 6—Lions down Nacogdoches Dragons 24-17; national champions take Whitehouse Wildcats into camp by 31-21 score; junior college loses two games to Marshall five; p. 8—ad for Drs. D. M. & Blanche M. Hicks, chiropractors; p. 9—new Ashby Café to be formally opened here Monday night; p. 11—full page ad for opening of Ashby Café; p. 14—editorial: Government and Unemployment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 19, 1931, p. 1—new Ashby Café will be formally opened here at eight tonight in ceremony; break in line leaves Tyler cold for hour; p. 3—Kiwanians talk goodwill and air some grievances; p. 4—Ashby Café to formally open here at eight tonight; p. 6—Lions play Jacksonville on Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1931, p. 1—five thousand thronged to formal opening of city’s new Ashby’s Café last night—crowd attend to welcome city’s new citizen; apparently paralyzed and poisoned, man arrested on drunk charge, jailed here; p. 4—Kiwanians talk goodwill and air some
grievances; Negroes pay fines following “game” Sunday; p. 6—Lions to meet Jacksonville tonight; West-Logan are signed on mat bill this week; Whitehouse Wildcats nose out Califax by close score 29-26; p. 8—new sound in “Right to Love” at the Arcadia; break in gas line leaves Tyler in cold for hour.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1931, p. 1—Tom Pollard names group for survey—will study East Texas oil problems on proration basis; p. 2—Tyler beats Jacksonville, 29-14; interest mounts in weekly mat bill here; p. 3—Whit Owens appointed tax agent; p. 6—all requested stop parking on courthouse plaza; p. 7—photo digging roses in one of Smith County’s fields; roses in East Texas, by Mrs. A. F. Watkins; Troup Agricultural Experiment substation No. 2 to be removed; makes profit of $642 from cows in 1930—J. W. Cook, southeast of Tyler, makes profits count; Tyler firm ships third car of roses—over 100,000 plants are to be shipped in car being made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1931, p. 1—new federal building for Tyler seems sure Connally wires paper; two new Scout units being formed here—will bring total number of troops in city to eight—Calvary Baptist Church and East Tyler Methodist Church; p. 2—Logan-West on mat bill tonight—Buddy Edwards-Cyclone Mackey on semi-final; Paris Dragons preparing for two game series here with Apaches Friday night; p. 5—had I better call firemen? asks fire chief; p. 8-9—double page ad for Star Dry Goods Co. bankruptcy sale, southwest corner square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1931, p. 2—Apaches to have new players against Paris tonight; Walter Logan wins out over Dick Kanthi—fans seemed satisfied last night, plenty of rough tactics; Whitehouse beats Ben Wheeler team by 43-22 score; p. 5—carnival head, Bill Haynes, here Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1931, p. 2—Paris defeats Tyler in best game played here this year; Tyler-Paris clash again here tonight; Whitehouse scores nine points in extra five minutes playoff to win from Emory team by count of 43-34; p. 6—Rabbi Alpert to speak here Sunday night, with photo; p. 7—six enlist here for U.S. Army.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 25, 1931, section 1, p. 2—Tyler to play Athens Hornets, national champs, here; Apaches defeat Paris, 30-24, in hard game, extra period played; West and Logan signed for mat contest Friday; p. 3—Humble spuds in Ruth Starr Black in Smith County; ad for V. B. Starnes revival in Carlton Building next to Crim Motor Company, just off square on South Broadway; p. 4—TJC to begin second semester work tomorrow; p. 6—mounted drill Sunday at one; ad for airplanes for hire, O. C. Palmer, 8 years in Tyler.

section 2, p. 3—will discontinue Swan post office effective Jan. 31—mail to that town now to be sent through Tyler office; live at home move is stressed by Women’s Home Demonstration Clubs of Smith County for 1931.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 26, 1931, p. 2—editorial: The Nation and Wealth; p. 4—Citizens Clubroom reopened here—second floor, corner of West Erwin and South Broadway—game room, with ad; p. 8—M. L. Strum returns to manage Leon Shoe Store in city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1931, p. 4—ad for Citizens Club Rooms—upstairs over corner South Broadway and square—golf, dominoes, reading rooms, pocket billiards, a place for ladies, too; p. 5—cooking school opens Monday at Texas Power & Light Company; Citizens Club room reopened to public here; more than 1000 attend opening of Starnes revival here; p. 6—Athens Hornets have easy time winning from Tyler, 43-20.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1931, p. 1—fire causes $200,000 loss here—entire building housing Naylor’s store destroyed by blaze early today; p. 2—our platform for 1931—a modern hospital, a new federal building, airmail service, Tyler as an oil center, a poultry plant for Tyler; p. 4—plan to drill well in Smith County near Foster deep rock producer in Rusk County pool; Primrose men here seeking refinery site; Smith County declared free of sweet potato weevil; p. 5—what Rupert Hughes thinks of “Birth of a Nation” at Queen Theatre here Thursday is told; p. 6—Hornets beat out
Apaches, 28 to 21, in close game; thrills aplenty certain in West-Logan go here; Whitehouse is defeated, 32-31, by Stephen F. Austin reserves.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1931, p. 1—rumor robbed before fire is branded false; p. 2—editorial: Mind Cure for Obesity; p. 4—brush, pole dams aid in controlling soil erosion; roses in East Texas, by Mrs. A. F. Watkins; Lindale to have dairying school; care of chicks is studied at Lindale school; p. 6—Jim Hogg Junior boys to take on Troup basketeers; Dr. Joseph L. Livingston opens office over drug store after fire; Ellis-Kantcher match on semi-final of weekly mat bill to be as good as headliner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1931, p. 2—first and second team of Lions play here tonight at 7:00; Logan-West and Kantcher-Ellis on weekly wrestling program to be held tonight; Tyler airport had full house Thursday night; new recruits for Army are needed; p. 4—well spudded in near Troup on Wednesday—test is on 4000 acre block in Cherokee County; p. 5—13 pints of liquor taken in raids here; improvements on Tyler airport nearly finished; p. 6—ad for Birth of a Nation at the Queen, now in sound; p. 10—ad for new dance pavilion at Driskell Lake, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou Band [Driskell Lake oil field is just east of Tyler State Park, but can’t find lake—renamed?].

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1931, p. 1—oil plant for Tyler is planned—Chapman and Roswey may put up refinery; p. 4—Grand Saline defeats Tyler Lions 27-21; Paris Junior College beats out Tyler five in last stage, 33-26; ad by Guy V. Lewis to the citizens of Smith County and all other counties of Texas, looking for investors; p. 8—$1001 paid by bus line in car licenses here.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 1, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 1, 1931—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1931, p. 1—maybe groundhog didn’t see shadow today—spring soon; p. 3—map of national business conditions; ad for B. Verner, 218 E. Line, selling roses—red and pink radiance, Luxemburg, Lady Hillington; Tyler is still high in building permits of 1931; give report of work of Star of Hope Mission during January; p. 5—American Legion to talk funds drive at meeting tonight; Arcadia stage act will open on Wednesday—Ewen Hall, tenor; p. 8—location of new Smith County oil test is now made—east of Tyler State Park, but can’t find lake—renamed?

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1931, p. 1—Tyler Milk Products Company directors are chosen Monday; Commission is asked to defer proration—Lease and Royalty Owners Association is organized at Overton Monday night; p. 3—Lewis makes location on well—derrick has already been erected; ad for roses—red radiance, pink radiance, Luxemburg yellow, and Lady Hillington yellow, for sale by B. Verner, 218 E. Line; p. 4—Arcadia stage act will open on Wednesday; continuation of thefts arouses Tylerite’s ire; p. 5—American Legion to hold meet—will discuss funds drive tonight; p. 6—Smith County cage tourney here Friday and Saturday; Tyler still is high in 1931 permit record—#10 in state.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1931, p. 3—crows continue to fill tabernacle on South Broadway where Starnes revival being held; p. 4—boom hits Arp as drilling activities start in county; Troup near production—Young well betters chance of Hale-Berry; p. 6—Tyler Lions trounce ancient rivals, Marshall Mavs, 22-13; baseball league in this district may be organized; stage set for county meet here; cavalrymen to drill Wednesday night, 7 o’clock.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1931, p. 1—Randolph Bryant sits on judge’s bench for first time here Monday; p. 2—ad for opening of the “Croquinole Permanent Wave Shoppe”, February 7, 1931, Mrs. I. W. Gill, manager, 305 W. Erwin; p. 4—George Batalis and Lloyd Kennedy are to wrestle here tonight—W. C. Green to promote bouts here over Lipstate’s old stand on the east side of the square, to be upgraded; Whitehouse defeats Huntington quintet three out of four contests; p. 7—Roger Davis makes talk on pasture—farm director of East Texas Chamber of Commerce talks at Swann; first
dairy school ends; 1930 sales of nursery stock big—pecan stock sales value $200,000 during year; county agent’s notes; Tyler may get marathon dance, promoter says; more than 175 are enrolled in Smith County dairy schools—being held at seven points over county—each will have 12 meetings, one each week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1931, p. 1—DAV heads meet here; p. 6—tri-county amateur baseball league to be organized soon—meeting held here last night—Brownsboro, Grand Saline, Edom, Troup and Tyler may have teams; Batalis bests Kennedy in mat match Thursday; Smith County cagers tourney opens here today—ends Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1931, p. 1—lone bandit holds up filling station here; p. 4—finals in county cage tourney to be played here tonight; Tyler High has easy time winning from Longview Loboies, 44-17; Tyler Junior College Apaches are defeated by Marshall, 22-27; p. 7—American Legion members help Star of Hope Mission; p. 8—editorial: Roadside Beautification.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 8, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 8, 1931—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 9, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce annual banquet to be held tonight at Blackstone Hotel here; most valuable citizen to be known tonight; proration settlement apparent—tentative agreement is reached at conference held in Tyler Sunday; p. 3—many recruits now needed for Army service; p. 4—Nellie Zimmer, harpist, to appear here in event soon, with photo; noted colored evangelist, Ludesta Baskett Johnson, will appear in city at CME church on Border; p. 6—Texarkana Bulldogs and TJC Apaches meet Monday; p. 7—ad for Lynne Ford, psychologist and numerologist—are you sick in mind, heart, or pocketbook, will give readings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1931, p. 1—Tyler gets refinery, office building—announcement made at Chamber of Commerce banquet—DeLay new president, with photos of Russell Rhodes, Gordon Simpson, and W. M. Roberts; Tyler building boom on—two days’ permits show—25 room hotel is included—permits issued in two days total $45,276; U. S. Court opens here—Randolph Bryant sits on bench first time; threat that Humble Company might move offices from Tyler “pure bunk”; W. M. Roberts detailed report on 1930 Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—TJC loses to Texarkana Bulldogs, 29-27; Tyler Lions are beaten at Nacogdoches.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1931, p. 1—editorial: Tyler’s Supremacy Must Be Maintained; “Tyler forward” move launched by Chamber of Commerce; Smith County girl wins award—Uldene Jones gets scholarship of $300; Tyler gets new airline—passenger service from Tyler to Dallas; p. 5—theatre ticket drive for veteran funds begins; Brookshires has installed meat market in store here; p. 6—Tyler to enter tri-state cage tourney at Shreveport Thursday; three matches on weekly mat card; football lettermen were presented with sweaters on Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1931, p. 1—new $30,000 high speed press of Courier-Times-Telegram now in use—photo; writers to come here—“Uncle Jacke,” Owen P. White, visitors; masked bandit pair rob Terrell man here of $200 last night on Ferguson Street; p. 3—“Tyler ripe for expansion” says forward move colonel; p. 6—250 enroll in schools on dairying—attendance at nine places grows steadily; p. 7—full page for Citizens National Bank with photo; p. 12—tri-county baseball meeting to be held at Edom tonight; “Tuffy” Griffin-Gus Pappas here tonight on weekly mat bill—Burnett to appear on first event—Lloyd Kennedy and Kendricks on semi-final; $5,750 building permits issued here Wednesday; Tyler, Whitehouse and Lindale cage teams to enter tri-state meet; p. 14—new airline to put Tyler on fast travel schedule; p. 16—WHD score card is adopted—live at home plan is goal of club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1931, p. 2—Tomme well near Troup is down to 1500; Lewis wildcat to spud in within ten days—new wells helping outlook; p. 3—Tyler Forward project plans move rapidly; p. 7—H. F. Donnelley is selected Scout head—is executive of new East Texas Area Council;
Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1931, p. 3—prominent harp soloist will be presented here; p. 7—new financial plan adopted by “Tyler Forward” project—three year plan will stabilize organization; business women to present play here Feb. 20-21; Tyler woman lawyer, Miss Dulce Lux, submits child labor bill—Pollard helps—working hours and age limit would be set out; p. 8—college Apaches drop final conference tilt to Texarkana Bulldogs; Tyler Lions are beaten in tourney.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 15, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Railroad Commission asked to probe Tyler gas rates—city commission wants action as complaints made; p. 2—WHD activity is commended by Quid Nunc Club; Little Theatre to give “Gypsy Fires” shortly; p. 5—mounted drill for cavalrymen; ad—for sale, 1111 South Broadway, completely furnished, Mack Reeves; p. 11—Whitehouse wins tri-state tournament; $2500 in improvements are being made on athletic field—new addition being added to stadium—bridge with concrete piers being built at entrance; TJC Apaches drop final conference tilt to Texarkana Bulldogs; PTA program for benefit of library staged; p. 13—Tyler Tile & Mantle Company is opened here by S. A. Taylor, 113 North Bois d’Arc.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Spending Relief Money; p. 11—Business Women to present play here Feb. 20-21; p. 15—Liberty gives special program for benefit of American Legion and the Disabled Veterans here this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 16, 1931, p. 1—allot Tyler U.S. building funds—obtain $360,000 for post office and federal court building in city; Tyler still high in permits survey reveals; Cameron and Company locates branch store in Tyler; “Tyler Forward” move leaders to meet on Tuesday; p. 3—M. Katz back in Tyler, may enter business again; p. 4—improved living room work will be conducted throughout year by WHD women; p. 10—cast for “West of Broadway” to be presented here announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1931, p. 1—Tyler is allotted $360,000 for new federal building—bill passes house, goes to senate; says Tyler’s possibilities great—Charles Watkins is speaker at club meet; members of Smith County Interscholastic League—county director names those on list; county interscholastic League program listed; p. 2—improved living room work will be conducted throughout year by Home Demonstration Club women; p. 3—Overton thriving city as oil boom hits—drilling blocks leased, new buildings going up, and railroad facilities being increased, as oil activities increase in town daily; p. 4—editorial: What Stimulates Progress; p. 5—Tyler is still high in permits survey reveals; p. 7—Whitehouse Wildcats, tri-state champions, to play TJC Apaches; cast for play to be presented here announced; 192 pints of liquor seized in raid here; p. 8—Cameron & Co. locates branch store in Tyler, on North College; Sears, Roebuck Store observes second birthday here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1931, p. 1—U.S. Court adjourns—big oil lease case is pending; progress rapidly on white way—to be completed in three or four weeks—spring from Union Station to Erwin, around square, from city hall on College to High School, out South Broadway to Front, out Erwin from the I&GN tracks to the telephone office; p. 3—Guy Lewis et al’s wildcat spudded in Tuesday near Arp for deep test—is two miles west of Ashby farm well; with oil all around, Smith County seeking one of own; p. 5—workers in Chamber of Commerce drive are named—getting ready for “big push” on February 24; p. 6—Apaches meet Whitehouse Wildcats here tonight at 7:30.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1931, p. 1—member of relief body visits here—finding of oil in East Texas Godsend he says; put on sale and forced to lock doors—advertising takes crowds into Naylor’s for fire sale; E. M. Hotczlaw, farmer found dead in yard of home north of Tyler—suicide verdict; p. 3—to resume drilling—Starrville area well equipment overhauled; surface casing is set in Lewis well near Arp; p. 4—editorial: Jews and Liberalism; p. 5—new books at public library are announced;
delightful play expected in “West of Broadway” here; p. 6—Whitehouse, tri-state champs, drub Apaches, 31 to 16; Pine Springs to be member of tri-county baseball organization.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1931, p. 1—hundreds at “Tyler Forward” meet; make sweeping investigation of “over-enforcement” of laws here—boycotting of Tyler is result, say—two committees are named to study allegations—say go too far—attitude shown toward oil fraternity is condemned; p. 3—Rotarians addressed by Watkins—problems before Tyler pointed out in talk; p. 5—fire sale for Siegel stock is now being held; p. 6—large ad by Guy V. Lewis announcing progress on oil well; p. 7—experimental terraces at soil erosion station; now time to prune peach trees; 35 enroll in dairy night school—Swann school is half through; p. 8—Kid Murdock loses to Big Chief Stein—title match may be held here soon; p. 9—death rate here is low—lowest of cities in section; Sam Cohen will be seen in play “West of Broadway” with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce support hospital project—campaign is to be begun here soon—will help medics raise $17,000 now needed; “over-law enforcement” quiz proceeds—may locate here if not harassed; to present play again tonight 8:15—West of Broadway given before good crowd; citizens are urged to oppose bills affecting schools now before state legislature—Hodges gives statement; p. 5—Barney Oldfield visits in Tyler seeing oil field.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegaph, February 22, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler hits her stride as building boom moves fast—permits to build, and construction survey is prepared; Chamber of Commerce to support move for Medical Arts and Hospital Building; wheels of “over-enforcement” of law probe move rapidly—affidavits taken and appeal made to Pollard; location of big supply houses held up, as wait for outcome of probe; ready for “big push” Tuesday—advance guard in Chamber of Commerce drive show unusual results—big firms take their full quota, some increase it, with cartoon; p. 2—Tyler Auto Park to open Feb. 23, opposite Sears, Roebuck, owned by Theodore King; Iowa Legionnaire comes here to visit war buddy—says he likes Tyler and her people; p. 3—ad announcing re-opening of Hotel Tyler Café, remodeled, John L. Campbell, proprietor; p. 4—Tyler Little Theatre presents “Gypsy Fires” Monday, March 2; ad—Compton’s Clip and Curl shop moved to rear of Ella Mae Miller’s ready-to-wear shop, opposite Bryan’s Book Store; p. 9—Sion Record Green celebrates his 81st birthday here; p. 11—Overton bank cashier does “rough neck” work in spare time—helps bring prosperity; Tyler auto park to be open for business Monday; Cotton Belt Oil Corporation is organized here—incorporated for $40,000 and has 400 stock shares; p. 12—editorial: Business Outlook; p. 16—ad for Cotton Belt Oil Corporation, with map, Sid Carlton of Carlton Lumber Company, president.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive to raise funds for year to begin Tuesday; p. 3—“Gypsy Fires” to be presented by Little Theatre, with photo of C. E. DeWeese; p. 4—play “West of Broadway” here is successful; p. 7—how Claude D. Ashby went from poor farmer to rich oil royalty owner is told.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1931, p. 1—“Tyler Forward” project starts here today with early morning breakfast—150 men to assist in “big push”; white way contract let Monday—81 more stands are provided in award; p. 2—Lewis and four other tests bring Smith County part of boom; how Claude D. Ashby went from poor farmer to rich oil royalty owner is told; move to replace old holders and flags in Tyler; p. 5—“Gypsy Fires” to be presented here by Little Theatre; p. 6—nothing is barred in mat match—Ray Reynolds and Sailor Collins to meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce nets half of goal first day—raise $14,139 on initial day of move; Tyler sixth in permits—city high in report of permits for January 1931; p. 3—two suspects are jailed here following attempt to rob Arcadia Theater; to be seen in Little Theatre Monday night—Myrlene Nerrin, with photo; p. 4—location for Smith County well made—will be northeast of Troup on Dr. Jarvis tract; p. 6—authority on Christian Science speaks on subject here
Monday night at high school auditorium; p. 8—Reynolds-Collins mat match here Thursday expected to be good; p. 10—photocopy shop opened in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive enters last stage; acquit prominent oil man of drunk charge here Wednesday—courtroom crowded as case against W. J. Keeling heard; lower fire penalties—impose six per cent penalty here; p. 3—E. E. Bedell is named as Tyler school census director; p. 8—nothing is barred by strangle hold in wrestling match here tonight; p. 10—WHD Clubs hold rally here Wednesday—“Live at Home” is theme—well attended.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1931, p. 1—“Tyler Forward” drive near end—last report today; Senate allots $360,000 for building here—next step of project will be selection of site and detail work; work is started on $400,000 refinery mile north of Tyler by Taylor Refining Company; p. 2—new Smith County test will begin soon—location made, to start drilling in ten days; p. 5—hike nurses to be here Saturday—came from Maine, will appear on plaza; p. 8—tri-county amateur baseball loop meet here tonight; p. 9—Boy Scout court will be held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1931, p. 1—$17,074 is raised in Chamber of Commerce drive—campaign proper is ended, but will continue; lone bandit holds up Tyler filling station robbed three months ago; p. 2—interest in Tomme test is growing—drill around 3500 foot mark—say formation good; Hale and Berry abandoned to await tests; p. 3—close city lake (Lake Bellwood) to fishing during month of March; p. 6—carrier pigeon is found here in shops sand pit; p. 7—to be seen in Little Theatre play on Monday—W. H. Gourley, with photo; Baptist church in South Tyler being planned; p. 8—cavalry officers to inspect Troop F here Sunday; p. 12—adopt schedule for new East Texas Amateur Baseball League at meeting here.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 1, 1931, p. 1—mop-up campaign for Tyler Chamber of Commerce to be conducted—committee to carry out final drive named by Sledge; norther blows in after rain falls over entire state—rain turns to snow over Panhandle—East Texas roads impassable; Tyler standing sixth in Texas in building permits; garden seeds for Smith County needy families to be distributed to them; building permits hit $38,500 mark in Tyler during week; Chamber of Commerce to meet on Medical Arts Building project—drive to be made to complete funds if found to be feasible; p. 2—editorial: Back to the Farm; p. 3—Jews to observe Festival of Lots (Purim) opening Monday; Little Theatre presents “Gypsy Fires” Monday, with big ad and photos; p. 4—Walsh-Woldert Dodge dealers moved to 216 East Locust; p. 5—ad for “call us for any kind of airplane service”—O. C. Palmer, in Tyler since 1923; p. 6—spring football training starts Monday; basketball lettermen for season announced—had very poor season; p. 7—football schedule for state champions is announced; bus line gives two trips daily to Shreveport; p. 8—six-inch line capable of 20,000 barrels per day to be laid near Tyler; p. 9—inspection Sunday, March 1st for cavalrymen; p. 10—dining room at Miniature Hotel makes formal opening today; hold man here in burglary of Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen; p. 16—nutritionist for Red Cross arrives today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 2, 1931, p. 1—Carl Estes will continue to hold job with papers; Guy Lewis well in Smith County down to 2700 feet Monday in good formation; p. 5—map of national business conditions; Little Theatre presents “Gypsy Fires” tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1931, p. 1—Rangers sweep into Kilgore Monday and arrest 300 in oil field raids—jail score and others leave city; city fathers keep faith with the citizens—put in church—Rangers ride into town on cayuses and pick up undesirables; annual Business and Professional Women’s banquet held Monday; Estes to continue as editor of Tyler papers—resigns, not accepted; p. 3—Lewis well log shows up good to make sale of acreage go on boom; all set for spudding in of Joiner
well near Tyler this afternoon—Joiner and friends to be on hand—location is four miles north of Tyler; p. 4—Tyler man’s dog, “Ben” wins $1,0000 trophy in Palestine pup stakes; p. 5—ad for Nunamaker School of Dance which has hired Mr. Vine Martin, formerly of Gillett school of dance, Hollywood, California, teacher of all kinds of dancing featuring tap, buck and wing, standard ballroom and ballroom tap; p. 6—representative Magee explains his stand on educational bills pending before the legislature; p. 10—ad for Clayton Shirley, 12½ North College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1931, p. 1—veteran loans to be aid in county—many filling out applications in Smith County; hoodlum cleanup begun by officers here as Rangers work in oil fields—two dozen rounded up initial day—warning given out to leave town by sundown; building permits here for first two days of week total $30,160; p. 3—movie actress, Miss Christen Reiser who works under name Christine Arden, visits in Tyler for short time; p. 4—nutrition worker is in county—Miss Paynter to do work in city and rural schools; p. 5—make Tyler fire report—January losses are almost repaid; assistance in filing income tax is offered; p. 6—Reynolds vs. Nelson main event of weekly mat program Thursday; bad weather causes delay in starting of spring grid training; p. 7—crowd braves cold, see Joiner well spudded in—well four miles out from Tyler—units to be sold in Smith County oil test; fruit crop not harmed by frost, is believed here; p. 12—report of Star of Hope Mission for month made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1931, p. 1—two bandits hold up filling station here after midnight; permits to build still on incline—total for week to date reaches $42,770; p. 5—mother of county agent succumbs—Nancy Jane Gentry dies as visits at Whitehouse; p. 6—new bus service is begun—East Texas spurt in business causes move; p. 7—ad for opening of Chrysler Sales and Service at Hodges Motor company, 116 and 118 South Broadway; large ad for Minature [sic] Hotel and Dining Room, two doors south of Montgomery Ward on South College; p. 8—Roy Reynolds to tangle with Rough-House Nelson on wrestling card—strong and fast men are on bill—“Nevada Wildcat” against the “Iron Man”; p. 10—Tyler Tile Company is opened here, 113 North Bois d’Arc; p. 12—new pipeline to Friar Switch is now being laid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1931, p. 1—frustrate hijacking on West Erwin—two men arrested and identified last night; veteran loans to bring big money--$1,000,000 could possibly come to county; p. 2—interest increases in Lewis well as time is near for “hit or miss”—well now drilling at depth of 2800 feet; p. 3—how to live at home is shown by county home demonstration clubs; p. 4—studio dance Friday night, music by Sammie Cole and his Oklahomans, over Hix-Watson’s; p. 6—dance beauties, “The Five Texas Rockets” to be seen here live at Arcadia soon; p. 10—auto sales boom here—list of licenses is announced; cleanup of all undesirables is still going on; p. 12—trustee election April 4—school election regulations are given.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, March 8, 1931, p. 1—Tyler building permits keep up steady increase--$45,383.50 is total for past week, for year, is $329,605.50, Tyler ranked sixth in state; suit on Smith County oil land settled Friday; man’s plan for mercantile store suddenly stopped by police; Chamber of Commerce meeting is called for Thursday night; William B. Norris, veteran newspaperman, to handle oil news; fruit and flowers safe from freeze—hurt to gardens is also negligible says farm agent—Elmer Gentry explains how ice protects blossoms; p. 2—must sprinkle oil with tomatoes, cotton, peaches, livestock and other things to get most benefit says Mayor Pace of Arp; p. 3—ad announcing opening of Perry’s Cafeteria, 222 North Broadway; p. 4—ad from Smith County Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Company—will exchange pound for pound cotton seed meal for cotton seed; cooking school at Sears, Roebuck Company all of this week; p. 6—Reynolds vs. Pomroy, Frederick vs. Pool on weekly mat contest; trophy is on display--$1000 cup won by S. B. Crabtree’s dog “Ben Crawford”; p. 7—W. H. Perry to open cafeteria; East Texas Furnishing Company is opened here at 208 North Spring; R. L. Hodges opens motor company at 118 North Broadway; p. 10—areace in peanuts to be larger—market outlets to take all nuts grown; program for average Smith County farm of 67 acres; p. 12—milk plant to help patrons buy feed seed; p. 17—bankers of Tyler give their views—producing feed for stock and family important.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1931—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1931, p. 1—officers arrest two men and nab ten gallons of corn liquor; p. 4—cavalry troop completes hike; p. 5—Bel Canto quartet, one of best known musical organizations, to appear in program here tonight; p. 10—celebration over weekend here lands even dozen before judge in city court—one affray is staged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1931, p. 1—letter from C. M. Joiner to Carl Estes; believe slugs found here in hotel have no part in $5 gold piece counterfeit; p. 4—fifteen modern homes will be built at Overton; larger telephone circuit will be installed at Arp; p. 8—tri-county ball club will meet— forfeits will be required from each club; rough and dirty mat card here—match promises to be fast and scientific; p. 9—Florence park lot is opened on west side of North Spring, just off of square; p. 12—still and mash seized near here early Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1931, p. 1—Smith County man, Lee Philpot, slain by youth—man killed after alleged abused his spouse; p. 2—large ad for Arp, Texas—center of oil activity—40 producing wells; p. 6—Reynolds vs. Pomroy, Frederick vs. Pool on weekly wrestling card, with photo of Roy Reynolds, the Nevada Wildcat.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1931, p. 1—Tyler sheds her shrouds of darkness and becomes city of bright lights; p. 2—local filling station man holds short change artist at bay until officers come; p. 4—Negro worked at still for half gallon of corn a week he says after being nabbed (Wood County); p. 5—bumper fruit crop predicted for this year; p. 6—plant home orchard now as part of “Live at Home” plans now under way; win prizes at Lindale—awards made at end of school on dairying; dairy tour successful—Smyre School led in attendance; p. 8—Wildcat Reynolds scores win over Big Boy Pomroy in rough match; schedule to be drawn for tri-county baseball play—only four teams—Tyler, Brownsboro, Edom and Pine Springs; winners in contest on birds listed—story and house building awards announced; p. 9—to present 1930 trophy on Sunday—Troop F, Cavalry wins Easterwood rifle prize; handsome young card “shark” is told to move on.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1931, p. 3—who’s who in Business and Professional Club week—photos of Mrs. E. W. Judge, Miss Dulce Lux, Mrs. Etta Pierce, Mrs. Nellie Gibbs, Mrs. J. G. Folmar, Mrs. Jewell Spinks, Mrs. Gene Merritt, Mrs. Edna Shoemaker, Mrs. Bertha Francis; special notice to troop cavalymen; p. 6—Lewis test tops chalk—will core when get through it; p. 7—plan another wildcat test for Smith County, six miles south of Friendship; p. 9—Tyler girls enter contest sponsored by national life stock and meat board body; bill prepared by local woman attorney passes; local airport to send out weather data.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 15, 1931, p. 1—Carl Estes replies to Hoover, Smith; alleged liquor party is raided—five arrested; p. 2—bank deposits at Arp double since oil boom started—almost double after oil activities started in that vicinity; Lewis well in Smith County is down 3568 feet—hits hard chalk; p. 6—editorial: Our Own Young People; p. 7—double mat card is again arranged, Roy Reynolds to be seen—photo of Joe Montana; Tyler holds 4th place in permits for past week; Col. Easterwood to present cup to troop here; p. 9—full page ad for Joiner-Cameron Oil Company; p. 10—
Max A. Jarvis is named secretary of Troup Chamber of Commerce—advertising campaign to show advantages of town planned; p. 11—Chamber of Commerce agricultural committees announced by chairman J. H. Calhoun.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 16, 1931, p. 5—Troup starts move to get new industries and people in advertising campaign; Col. Easterwood awards trophy to cavalry; p. 7—Tyler dog wins field trophy, with photo; p. 10—test is planned on Jarvis tract, northeast of Troup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1931, p. 1—coal is found in Smith County as driller on well takes core test for oil at 1363; p. 2—block acreage for new test in Troup vicinity; test is planned on Jarvis tract, northeast Troup—contract expected to be let in week—Oklahoma city interests; eyes focused on Lewis well as clears cap rock Monday; p. 3—twin bill card here this week—matches expected to be rough and dirty; p. 7—Easterwood awards trophy cup to cavalry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1931, p. 1—drug store in Bullard is robbed--$1200 loot taken—watchman fires at bandits; Courier-Times-Telegraph to sponsor cooking school here week of April 7-10; rich oil sand found in Lewis well test—Smith County well seems sure; p. 2—oil activity is quiet in Troup area; p. 6—Scouting develops in new East Texas area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1931, p. 1—man kills self to avoid arrest—wanted for forgery of $150,000 fees—suicides at Dean’s Lake near Winona—E. Porter Barns; p. 2—Reaming Lewis well as prepare to set casing; lease price near Lewis test jumps—well practically assured for Smith County; p. 3—ad for opening of Tyler’s newest drug store—Vance’s Pharmacy, south side square, four doors west of Broadway; p. 5—file charges against cafe employees here—no health certificates; p. 7—East Texan takes life by poison—W. F. Pinckard, 29, suicides late Wednesday; p. 8—rough twin-bill card here—expected to be best of season—Wildcat vs. Strong man, Pool will tackle Stone.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1931, p. 2—Smith County tests hike oil activity—leasing increases as sand hit in two tests; p. 4—expert to stage cooking school for Courier-Times-Telegraph on April 7-10 well trained in art; p. 8—Montana wins over Reynolds and Powell-Pool contest is stopped—matches are rough and dirty—biting, slugging, hair-pulling included.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1931—missing

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 22, 1931, section 1, p. 1—get convictions in all cases on trial last week; Douglas Hale now on police force; four-city anti-proration rally at Arp ends series of meets—warring mass on to Austin to attend hearing; p. 2—map of general outlay of the great East Texas oil area (centered on Smith County, with roads, towns, railroads, and early oil fields), p. 3—Chamber of Commerce housing service is busy aiding newcomers—brings many families to city who might not have come in; East Texas is model land for cattle growing and making of dairy products; p. 4—mounted drill today at one, cavalrymen; Newly Wed Club dance, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woldert and Thomas B. Ramey, at Willow Brook, “delightful dance numbers played by Eddie and Sugar Lou’s orchestra”; p. 6—Montana vs. Anderson, Murdock vs. Frederick on weekly mat card; Elite Confectionary, John Korkmas owner, completely remodeled; C. A. Yarbrough, Confederate veteran, died Saturday; Elks Café opens up for business—227-A North Spring Street; committees on transportation, traffic named—work mapped out for three bodies considered of much import; six men and three women arrested in Smith County cabin with beer and “red corn”; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors will meet hereafter Friday afternoon of each week; business revival campaign started by Crim Company; p. 8—office opened here by Dr. Orion Thompson, 512 Citizens National Bank Building; p. 10—ambitious program outlined for Troup by Chamber of Commerce; p. 12—now open—Mrs. Clark’s Sandwich Shop, south of Tyler on Jacksonville highway; big ad for J. Doug Morgan’s Big Tent Show, three nights starting March 26, Clay lot, Tyler; p. 13—city schools hold Interscholastic League contest meet here; American Legion post to stage better baby show and parade here May 1—all babies may be entered; photo—Jerry McRae and her
Texas Rangerettes (not Kilgore) will appear in person at Arcadia Theater; p. 14—building permits fall off for week but reach not small total $21,923.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Supreme Fallacy; p. 3—students planting feed crop—vocational agricultural students at Tyler High; p. 6—demonstrations prove value of Brabham peas to farm; farmers at Lindale meet; p. 8—city planning in eastern Texas reaches fancy of progressive citizens; stock feed situation in eastern Texas indicates a gradual improvement.

section 3—oil, industrial and agricultural development number—p. 2—health expert on malaria problem in East Texas—the cure; p. 4—pecan orchards of Smith County—one of her valuable assets—Tyler culturist gives review of nut culture here—R. W. Fair explains why pecan raising should become greatest crop of East Texas; p. 5—Hally Hampton extols beauty of rare blossoms—finds flowers nowhere to surpass exquisite varieties of Tyler’s wide fields (roses); p. 10—railroads, oil, gas, electricity, doing part to build East Texas; p. 12—raising of livestock on East Texas farms takes on growing importance; ad for O. C. Palmer airplane service; p. 15—Dallas pioneer, George W. Ledbetter, tells of early settlement days in East and North Texas (born 1859, mostly Dallas area).

section 4, p. 3—photo—Tyler’s municipal airport; airplane facilities for East Texas centered at Tyler airport—field is owned and operated by city of Tyler; p. 5—natural advantages found in East Texas for growing of fine poultry; p. 7—milk products industry well developed in East Texas—three milk plants are now located in this section—development in last three years has been at rapid pace; drawing of Tyler Milk Products Plant; p. 9—torn almost all—missing page with Smith County ag information; p. 11—Tyler-Smith County—the heart of East Texas; drawing of proposed new Medical Arts and Hospital Building; p. 12—Texas headquarters of Cotton Belt Railroad are located in Tyler, with photo of Cotton Belt band; p. 15—photo of interior of Ashby’s Café, Ferguson Street on the Square.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 22, 1931—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 23, 1931, p. 1—224 pints real “bottle in bond” is seized here—two men, two women charged—officers at house “take orders” for liquor; complaints against Tyler Theatre owners made out to be filed here; p. 4—Smith County leading as most diversified section of East Texas is shown; p. 9—ad for Lady Elaine—not a fortune teller but a careful and accurate scientist, at Mac Hotel; p. 10—ad for Jerry McRae and her Texas Rangerettes at Arcadia; two or three licks passed Negro admits in city court trial for beating of wife; Tyler leading whole state in gain of sales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1931, p. 1—Tyler leading whole state in gain of sales; familiar town figure of “blind” Nath will be no more—aged Negro is dead; p. 3—Rangerettes get big hand at Arcadia Monday; ad—Donnybrook Heights, 79 acres; p. 6—complaints against Tyler theatre owners made out to be filed here—violations of Sunday law; prisoners to be used for work on roads of county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1931, p. 1—Boyd case still is in jury hands—former cashier of Lindale Bank on trial; permit issued Tuesday for building here of $125,000 oil refinery; p. 2—open baby show entry list today—better baby health show is held by American Legion; managers of three Tyler theatres freed on bond; p. 4—Smith County leading as most diversified section of East Texas, is shown; p. 5—kitchen can be delightful place, expert who will conduct cooking school here April 7-10 declares; p. 7—city meet held at Roberts School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1931, p. 1—city election to be held April 7 for city commission; two arrested after raid in Smith County—beer and booze half mile this side of Arp; Boyd gets two year sentence—is sentenced in one of seven counts; p. 2—planning to bring in Guy V. Lewis well this afternoon—estimated will make 10,000 daily; Snavely in oil sands—may bring oil to Smith County section; p. 3—two are held in robbery at Bullard—one of pair shot at when he resisted; p. 4—ideal homemaker is sketched by cooking school expert—husbands urged to treat wife as partner; p. 6—
around world flight plan of Hugh Herndon; p. 8—double bill card arranged for weekly mat program—excellent grapplers in contest—match expected to be clean and scientific.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1931, p. 1—Bass freed on charges of robbery—continuance for Echols trial granted; p. 2—date is not yet set for Lewis well—at first thought would come in Thursday; p. 3—new Tyler Super Service, Inc., to open on Friday corner North Spring and Locust; cavalry to have pay day Sunday; Negro to serve term for theft here recently; p. 5—ask newcomers leave names at post office; p. 7—to make an attempt to organize ball league here—baseball fans says will finance it—meeting to be held at Chamber of Commerce office at Henderson; p. 10—officers seize liquor and nab two Negroes here; p. 14—J. Doug Morgan show opens run; practice football game to be played Friday postponed indefinitely by officials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1931, p. 1—new trial is sought for Echols—misconduct while in jury room alleged; to file motion for new trial in Boyd bank case; Lewis well scheduled to be brought in today; “worst rain I ever flew in” says young W. L. Stribling, boxer, as he, father and friend are forced down here on way to Brownsville; cold wave hits East Texas—Gentry believes crops will not be injured; p. 2—survey of oil wells on edge of Joiner pool is given—largest play in fields being made near Smith County line, says review; p. 4—killing cow and dividing it with his neighbors will cost Winona Negro, Lindsey Bonner, two years in pen; p. 11—projects selected by agriculture class at Whitehouse balanced—each boy carries major and two minors.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 29, 1931, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits gain $1,654,239 in past three months—largest gain in history of Tyler reports reveal; Earle B. Mayfield seeks proration meet be held in city; acid thrown on man here by some unknown party wanting to see him on business deal; building permits chalk up new high record for past week at $164,968; Tyler second in building permits during last week—$164,968 total exceeded only by Houston, is shown in survey; p. 2—Guy V. Lewis well to be brought in today—failure to get plug out causes delay Saturday—everything ready wash well in about 10 a.m. today; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce opposes 500-pound limit for truck loads; p. 4—annual report of Tyler Carnegie Public Library is made by Mrs. Haynes; drill and pay day today for cavalrymen; p. 5—Naylor’s store now open after disastrous fire; p. 6—grudge match has been arranged by promoter W. C. Green; Tyler has chance at state football title—coaches say Tyler has chance to win title second time; cavalry to have pay day Sunday; p. 11—large number of babies already registered for American Legion’s “Better Baby” show to be held on May 1; p. 16—program for pecan school is completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 30, 1931, p. 1—81 more street light standards will be erected; theatre owners again cited here for Sunday shows; Lewis well in for good producer—first Smith County well finally blows in near noon today; p. 8—“girl with radio mind” to be seen at Arcadia here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1931, p. 1—Lewis wildcat blows in as first Smith County well—comes in for flush of 45,000; farm problems aired at meet last night of Smith County group; 81 more light standards to be erected here soon—North Broadway from tracks to Roberts Junior High, South Broadway from Front to Rusk, East Erwin from Cotton Belt to Sam R. Hill Lumber Company, West Erwin from Bois d’Arc to Cotton Belt General Offices, Bois d’Arc from West Front to West Bow, South Fannin from East Erwin to Charnwood; p. 3—drilling is resumed in Slick well—Smith County test to be drilled deeper; rum and corn whiskey seized in Overton; p. 6—Ft. Worth man chosen temporary president of proposed East Texas Baseball League; twin bill program arranged—four first class men are signed to go on; Negro changes plea and draws year sentence for possessing still; p. 8—ad for Red Caboose, now open for business corner East Erwin and Center—hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, cold drinks and candies.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1931, p. 1—group meets here to protest bill to cut scholastic appropriation; p. 2—Passover to be observed in two services here; p. 5—beautify Marvin Church lawn here; J. Doug Morgan continues to show in Tyler; p. 8—J. B. Parker and Gus Pinkerton quitting grocery store business, to be taken over by Sam Hart, on West Erwin near General Offices, in K. Marmar building; p. 9—interscholastic field and track meet to be held here Saturday morning; Tyler All-Stars (Negro team) win over Jacksonville in first game of year; p. 10—Jacqueline, psychic girl, to give matinee at Arcadia Saturday, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1931, p. 2—Lewis well pinches to 1/16th inch—still believed to be East Texas' largest; p. 5—Tyler building permits reach $291,874.50 for March—129 permits are filed, says Wilks; p. 7—Powell issues proclamation for annual clean-up week—April 6-11 designated for work—trucks to call at homes to get rubbish; twenty-five arrested by local officers as undesirable citizens; mail rush here has big gains; p. 8—Wanderling to visit East Texas cities in interest of baseball—will come to Tyler Thursday—try to make plans for East Texas Baseball League; two rough and tumble matches to finish booked—one is grudge match—probably roughest of season—ju jitsu against strength in one match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1931, p. 1—man fatally hurt in fall from train near Winona, unidentified—one clue to name is fruitless—rushed to hospital here, where he died; pioneer of Tyler dies last night—W. Edward Burgess, 78, officer here for 17 years; p. 5—American Legion baby show makes rapid progress; swindling case is affirmed by appellate court—uphold verdict against J. H. Ratcliffe convicted here; Major Strong to visit cavalry troop Sunday; p. 6—Jacqueline, the girl with the radio mind, psychic, to be at Arcadia; new cafeteria to be opened here on North Broadway by W. I. Cameron; navy recruiting officer here has one place only; fine four people in city court on spooning charge at St. Charles Hotel; p. 7—cow peas make best hay crop; p. 9—robber obtains $2,500 worth merchandise n raid on local concern—Royster-Martin's Smokehouse on North Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1931, p. 2—second test spudded in in east part of Smith County area, reported; p. 3—identification of man fatally injured near Winona partly found; Dixie Service Stations to open first of large number Saturday morning at 213 South College; night force is now necessary to handle mail.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 5, 1931, p. 1—editorial: Spring Clean-up Time is Here; vote Tuesday; Tyler starts cleaning house Monday in annual spring clean-up drive—campaign slated to continue for week; Courier-Times ad helps find man's relative—man from Panama finds brother who had ad in newspaper; Tyler commission election Tuesday; p. 3—assistant Red Cross nutrition worker leaves—Miss Martha Mae Hunter; Mrs. Walter Cannan directs Easter pageant tonight at East Tyler Methodist; p. 5—interference with federal officers charge filed here—officers shot at when go to investigate still in Smith County; p. 8—East Texas baseball league may have only four teams—interest runs high in plans for ball club; Tyler All-Stars to meet Dallas delegation today—Negro baseball team here this year said to be good; Tyler Oilers and Pine Springs Nines to play in exhibition game this afternoon at 3:30; p. 6—call meeting of service men will be held Monday—American Legion will discuss cashing in on bonus loans, and building plans; p. 13—Ralph S. Shank connected with Edwards-Hughes—associated with one of oldest law firms in East Texas; mounted drill 1:30 p.m. today for cavalrymen; p. 14—brick work on Blackstone Hotel annex is nearly finished—to be ready for use by May 12, McKenna said Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 6, 1931, p. 1—Courier-Times cooking school will open here Tuesday; deputies round up vagrants in Arp—jailed here; clean-up, health week began here Monday morning; p. 2—Tyler Little Theatre to present “Skidding” by Aurania Rouberol in high school auditorium.
April 13; p. 4—4000 meals are served by local soup kitchen; Easter pageant at East Tyler church success; p. 7—second test spudded in in eastern part of Smith County area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1931, p. 1—Courier-Times cooking school to start today; Fort Worth man identifies man who died here after he fell from train as brother; location of Tyler wards is given; Tyler goes to polls today to pick three for commission; p. 2—Joiner test hits chalk—well in Bascom community is down to 2375; p. 3—15 vagrants are caught at Arb Sunday—group is jailed here by Smith County deputies; p. 5—Easter pageant at East Tyler church success—all available space in building taken by audience; clean-up, health week began here Monday morning—city workers are covering by sections—ward one to be first; p. 6—4,000 meals are served by local soup kitchen at Star of Hope Mission; city court has largest docket of year Monday; p. 7—Tyler Little Theatre to present “skidding” by Aurania Rouberol in High School auditorium April 13; p. 8—rough and dirty card for Friday—Billie Edwards to wrestle with Walter Logan; Tyler All-Stars (Negro) win off Dallas—game is closely contested 14-15; dance and enjoy yourself at the Blue Chrystal Ballroom over the Lipstate Building tonight with the “Texas Collegians”; organized East Texas Baseball League at Henderson on Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1931, p. 1—Albertson, Burton, James elected to Tyler commission—light vote cast here—three new officials to take posts immediately; two men are killed in automobile mishaps in Tyler on Tuesday; p. 2—1200 acres in Smith County sell for million dollars—Gulf Company and Sinclair said to be purchasers—land located near Lewis well in southeast part of county; Devonian well at Overton in rich oil sand; open today—Eli auto park and service station—207 South College; p. 3—thousand women pack ballroom at opening of cooking school; ambulances make two calls for man in agony here; p. 10—charges filed against two for selling liquor; p. 11—Tyler boys win first place in Huntsville terracing school contest; soil erosion station has new silt sampling device; p. 12—tri-county amateur baseball league will hold meeting here tonight 7:30; Edwards is to tangle with Logan—each man says he will win over the other.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1931, p. 4—start drilling Howard Petroleum well in Smith County; p. 5—new firm for Tyler—Tyler Lumber Company to open here in 800 block of East Erwin; p. 6—oil activity in Swan direction is on increase; p. 8—tri-county amateur baseball league opens April 18; East Texas Loop to be organized Thursday evening at Longview; ad for The Radio Artist, Dr. Rajah, the Hindu seer—see what 1931 had in store for you; p. 10—Boy Scouts will meet tonight; p. 12—new hotel open today—Broadway Hotel at 402 North Broadway, has 45 rooms.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1931, p. 1—“Hospital for Tyler” mass meet tonight—all invited to attend Chamber of Commerce meet; p. 2—bit pushing in earth at Ed Holt well near here; ad for George A. Haddad’s auction sale of Oriental rugs; p. 3—to hold singing meet in Mt. Sylvan on Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19; p. 6—can sign 160 recruits for army in Tyler—Sergeant Frank Maglione has offices in the post office; Tyler Little Theatre to present “Skidding” here Monday evening; p. 8—Billy Edwards to tangle with Walter Logan tonight, with cartoon of Billy Edwards, Murdock vs. Batalis on semi-final—two different kinds of wrestling on program; p. 13—Courier-Times cooking school will end today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1931, p. 4—Tyler not so dirty this year if clean-up campaign is indication; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre will present “Skidding” Monday night at high school here; p. 8—Edwards wins over Logan—Murdock holds Batalis to draw—wins with his famous headlock; p. 9—warning given against work without permit; p. 10—Scouts and leaders in meet here—36 attend conference Thursday night; p. 12—will move offices of city today—to be quartered at old Baldwin residence, 501 West Ferguson.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 12, 1931, p. 1—need of hospital here discussed at Chamber of Commerce meet—three major plans proposed as means of filling need; Overton votes to incorporate; new radio station for Tyler will be in operation next Friday April 17th—to be called station KGKB; p. 2—another well to be drilled soon in Smith County—Guy V. Lewis and C. B. Bunte to put down new test;
pipe line to Lewis well is expected soon; Bunte No. 1 Jarvis is being watched—mile south of Lewis well, it is drilling at 2500 feet; p. 3—figures show Tyler’s water rate cheaper than average—Jesse Shaw, head of water works makes statement; postal telegraph now able to take reservations over five transport air companies; p. 4—raise memorial fund for grave of Rev. Willoughby N. Claybrook; three charged after liquor raid in residence area; elect officers Jasmine Chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 49 (colored); p. 5—40-gallon still found near here; p. 6—attend baseball mass meeting Monday night 7:30—Witt’s Tyler band will play during meeting; new Tyler map is placed on market; p. 7—large advertisement for subscribers to new well of Guy V. Lewis and Frank King in Smith County; p. 8—American Legion to hold largest baby health show in Tyler ever conducted in East Texas city; p. 11—large ad for performers to be on radio station KGKB; p. 15—want ad for Madam Rishel, advises on business changes, travel, oil locations, etc. 114 N. Bois d’Arc; want ad for Madame Elaine—the astrologist has returned to the Mac Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 13, 1931, p. 1—injunction applies only to Estes; baseball fans to gather tonight to determine whether Tyler will have club in proposed loop; building permits upward again after week slump; p. 3—forbid “U” turns at every corner of square, says Ray; p. 4—charges filed against two here after rum raid in Red Springs; p. 5—will appear in Little Theatre show tonight—photos of S. S. McClendon, Mrs. Cecilia Moseley, Early F. Smith, Thelma Bright, Miss Beavers, Olney Davis, Nancy Jane Moseley, Maude Peters; p. 6—pipe for water lines for city reaches Tyler; p. 9—Hadley will give psychic analysis at 409 A. N. Spring.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1931, p. 1—car deaths here three in six days—third fatality on Sunday—Mexican is run over—Magsimino Maladonado; p. 2—building permits upward again after week slump; charges filed against two here after rum raid; pipe for water lines for city reaches Tyler; p. 3—hospital group to meet at 4—another county-wide bond issue planned; p. 4—forbid “U” turns at every corner of square, says J. J. Ray, chief of police; p. 5—warning is issued to new firms—operating business under assumed name, cause; p. 6—Joiner-Cameron went into Pecan Gap chalk Monday; p. 8—call meeting of business men—baseball fans for today—guarantee has to be made today; Alley is to match with Elliot Thursday—men widely known will battle to a finish; p. 9—want ad—Hadley will give psychic analysis at 409 A North Spring Street, over Nichol’s Photograph Shop; p. 10—ad for Happy Hollow Cot house, 514½ E. Erwin; ad—dance to the music of Eddie and Sugar Lou’s Orchestra, Tuesday Night, Blue Crystal Ballroom, East side square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1931, p. 1—259 white way stands to be built—city commission choses Burton chairman—Bois d’Arc from Bow to Front, South Broadway from Front to Rusk, North Broadway from Blackstone Hotel to Roberts Junior High, Locust from I&GN to Bois d’Arc, West Erwin from Telephone office to General Offices, East Erwin from Square to Clayton, South Fannin from Erwin to Charnwood, Front from Bois d’Arc to College (College to Broadway already complete); Pollard calls Oil Committee meeting today; p. 2—two wells to be spudded in Smith County this afternoon—located in east area of county—barbecue and big celebration at Alexander No. 1; Isom Roy well to spud today; p. 3—says one hour parking law is to be enforced; funeral is today for C. G. Baker—manager Woolworth store dies here on Tuesday; clean-up drive in last stage—to call for trash if call made to no. 345; Jamestown School to present play Saturday evening; Professor Rajah Hindu phenomena located in Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Attacking Illiteracy; p. 7—offices of city to be relocated—old city hall will be closed all of Wednesday afternoon; p. 8—to start baseball subscription drive here Wednesday—if Tyler is in loop to play nights—business men to be asked to chip in today; wrestling fans to have chance to see Alley’s famous alligator grip; p. 9—ad—let the Brass Lamp Tea Room serve your next bridge luncheon or dinner party—535 South Bonner; p. 10—continuous applause and chuckle greet presentation of “Skidding” by Little Theatre Monday night.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1931, p. 1—two new wells spudded in Smith County—prayer for oil sent up by darkies—barbecue, talks, mark beginning of tests; Tyler’s radio station to end tests tonight—will make debut Friday; city hall has moved to new home—business to begin today at 501 Ferguson Street; p. 2—Overton well blows in Wednesday—Bob Motley, Overton banker, gets gusher drilled by Devonian; drilling active in Overton area; Joiner-Cameron is drilling in “tough” chalk; Overton is becoming oil center—new well, refinery, and Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—“Dance Moments,” vaudeville act, on Arcadia bill; p. 7—Tyler Gun Club will open here on next Friday; p. 8—Tyler has until tonight to raise funds to begin in East Texas ball loop—others are ready with guarantee; wild animals to be shown at Liberty; 25 boys sign for work in 4-H Pig Club; Jackson Negro School buys agriculture supplies; p. 11—planting of 1931 tomato crop begins; p. 14—ad for Dr. Rajah, the man with the X-ray eyes and the radio mind, 308 North Bois d’Arc.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1931, p. 1—station KGKB, Tyler, to go on air tonight—prominent men to be broadcast—station is to be on air for 12 hours day; Tyler is practically assured of ball club as drive progresses; girl may have been holdup “man” robbing Taylor man in Tyler; loss of farm perspective played at Rotary meeting; p. 2—kids race wheels in meet here—will award prizes at Trojan Park Saturday—bicycle; Saturday will be “straw hat” day for Tyler; p. 5—all dogs must be muzzled—rabies season has begun—cause of warning; p. 6—full page ad for KGKB, East Texas Broadcasting Company, studio in Tyler Commercial College; p. 9—rules for trustees of county schools given by Supt. J. E. Billingsley; p. 10—much interest shown in Tom Alley—King Elliott grappling match; p. 11—hold Tyler meeting on highway—may mean 75-mile shortening of Highway 42, Greenville to Tyler; hundreds of oil men using Tyler airport; p. 12—Tyler to play House of David here next Tuesday under lights; baby show signing to end today—examinations will begin Monday—cards mailed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 18, 1931—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 19, 1931, p. 1—alligator (or crocodile) farm located in Smith County—may drain Mobely’s Lake; p. 2—cavalry mounted drill today; p. 3—about 25 boys entered bicycle races here Saturday; Pat O’Brien is to wrestle here on next Friday; county officers raid dance hall—nine in bastille; lid blasted off tri-county loop—play games today; p. 5—Swann youth—Joseph Earl Jackson, makes record raising beef; p. 6—W. E. Price cow makes good showings—official test is completed by bovine; p. 7—new window for post office now is in service; p. 9—Negro hits two cars—six gallons of liquor is found; p. 7—Smith County is included in new squirrel law; p. 13—fifteen of Tyler High farm class study tomatoes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 20, 1931, p. 5—Salvation Army making drive to raise funds here; p. 7—contest to name “Miss Tyler” now is in progress; p. 8—Trojans training—play House of David Tuesday night; Brownsboro annexes second straight win from Pine Springs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1931, p. 1—new controversy is on as to whether alligator (or crocodile) leader is Clarence (or Maimie) in lake (or pond); p. 5—two fires cause but little loss; p. 6—Trojans start training—play House of David tonight—15 out for training grind Monday; ex-Trojan may pitch for Tyler; ad—auction of the Dr. G. K. Talley property, South Robertson, Tyler—50 homesites; p. 7—will elect Miss Tyler in contest—girl to represent East Texas at Chicago.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1931, p. 2—must be great to be oil man with maps and very important looking papers of all kinds; p. 5—half inch rain beneficial here—fruits crops safe; p. 7—red “corn” (whiskey) now being turned out here, is found; p. 8—House of David Whiskerites defeat Trojans here 6-2—Trojans in first game look good—500 fans see first night contest played here; plan merger of rural school in Troup’s system—Henry’s Chapel; O’Brien and LaRue, Murphy and Shaboo on weekly mat card; p. 10—dogs kill goats for local man—stockmen planning to exterminate killers; Winona to sell school bonds if cleared—$35,000 issue at first refused by state.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1931, p. 1—oil pioneer passes—Guy V. Lewis; hospital open meet—all interested to meet at courtroom at 4; six bewhiskered House of David players fined; father of Smith County oil dies—Guy Lewis funeral to be at Arp—suffered five days with typhoid pneumonia before death; p. 2—will spud Swan test on Monday—Cotton Belt Oil Company has derrick up on large track; p. 4—value of public library books is pointed out here; p. 8—Shaboo vs. Murphy on mat card—Pat O’Brien to wrestle Frenchie LaRue on main event; p. 10—ad for opening dance at Mud Creek—18 miles south of Tyler on Troup highway—Slick Rayburn and his orchestra.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1931, p. 1—hospital bond move is started; reach oil sand here—Smith County may add territory; Guy V. Lewis buried near well he brought in as county’s first; eleven batter way out of jail here—two caught—scour East Texas—rains aid prisoners in escape—“Lone Wolf” scours oil field area; p. 6—Otto Strid and Company vaudeville coming to Arcadia soon; Friday tag day for Confederate vets; p. 7—trench silos are inspected by Smith County farmers; Whitehouse wins high honors at vocational contest at Texas A&M; p. 8—O’Brien and LaRue on mat Friday—Shaboo-Murphy in semi-final match; Trojan players sent through heavy batting melee—11 players have already been signed up by “Pop” Kitchens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1931, p. 2—Tidal Oil company moves its field, district offices from Longview to Tyler; p. 8—$17.50 per capita for schools is now sure—tax bills passed to assure the revenue; p. 12—Tyler Trojans meet Kilgore Gushers here today in exhibition game; Tyler and Pine Springs game is slated Sunday; celebration of Odd Fellows to begin tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 26, 1931, p. 1—reveal plot to destroy oil refineries of Texas—find definite clues in jailbreak here, claimed—Tyler officer talks to Vedor at Shreveport; Tyler still in eighth place in year’s building; building for week is $26,786; p. 2—Joiner-Cameron No. 1 Clark located near Tyler logging with Birdwell—cores shale; cooking school sponsored by Sears, Roebuck store to be given here during week; officers chase man block, but he breaks pint; p. 3—phone numbers of all of city departments and how to report fire given by city officials; donations to Garden Valley Cemetery fund close on May 8; ad for Citizens National Bank Hour on KGKB, Tuesday evening April 28th at 8:30; p. 4—mounted drill today at one, cavalymen; p. 5—new homesite section of South Tyler opened—Dr. G. K. Talley property on South Robertson; new addition to Blackstone Hotel near completion; p. 6—Trojans fail to get hit in 2-1 victory over Kilgore; Tyler Oilers meet Pine Springs today on their diamond in two games; Tyler Trojans meet Longview here at 3 p.m.; p. 7—Gary School to give operetta on Friday night; p. 10—ad for Robertson Avenue/Talley Heights land auction—drive out South Broadway, turn west on Mockingbird to Robertson, then south two blocks; p. 16—city increases water supply by new line made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 27, 1931, p. 1—will improve phone system; p. 2—Sinclair well near Troup, this county, expected in Tuesday; salt water found in Sinclair Wiley test near Arp, this county; block ad for Professor Roma—man with the x-ray eyes and radio mind; block ad for auction sale of lots on South Robertson; p. 3—American Legion’s baby parade will be staged Friday; p. 4—Trojans lose to Longview here Sunday, 3-1; plan downtown parade in Tyler before opening ball season Wednesday; p. 7—vaudeville act, Otto Strid and Company, at Arcadia here makes real hit; p. 8—Tyler recruit in Navy, L. T. Davenport, writes of treatment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1931, p. 1—the bees, in the breeze, swarmed in the trees—the fireman’s name was “pain”; Oscar (or Lily) may have been niece (or nephew) of Clarence (or Maimie) in lake (or pond) claims fire chief; 35 charged as vagrant in roundup—Smith County man leads Troup raid; “jinkikisha” journey from Overton to Tyler as wager pay-off will start today; p. 2—Sinclair well near Troup, this county, expected in Tuesday; salt water found in Sinclair Wiley test near Arp, this county; ad for Professor Roma—the man with the x-ray eyes and radio mind—626 E. Erwin Street—“colored admitted”; p. 6—parade of babies to be Friday—prizes to be given in American Legion show contests; p.
7—vaudeville act at Arcadia here makes real hit; p. 8—Trojans lose to Longview here Sunday by score 3-1; p. 10—to improve Tyler area phone unit—$250,000 is to be spent on system, is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1931, p. 1—Senate orders probe of forged warrants in Dallas County which led to Winona suicide; reds are linked to well fire—disaster follows warning of Ranger; p. 2—ad by Ashby Café offering special chicken dinner to first Tyler Trojan to hit a home run; p. 3—Trojans meet Henderson in opener at 3 p.m. today; p. 4—Troup well blows in on Tuesday—spatters oil nearly to top of derrick—flow is expected to get heavier; p. 5—cavalrymen to drill Wednesday; pages 9-end missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 29, 1931, p. 10—editorial: Tragedy Shows Need for Hospital (oil well explosion near Gladewater); p. 14—Brookshire’s and Massingill firms here are merged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 30, 1931—Gus Taylor protests East Texas oil allowable; catch one of jail breakers—officers nab ringleader in vacant house near Tyler; Trojans return here for opener with Henderson Friday; Tyler Dokey Club to hold meeting tonight; p. 5—begging “game” operation here, Chamber of Commerce told; roads of this section begin given repairs—prisoners from jail here are used for work on Mt. Sylvan road; p. 6—editorial: Ups and Downs of Skirts; p. 7—East Texas League opener postponed because of rain—Tyler will play at Henderson tonight; p. 8—Smith County wells will pay, J. E. Schultz says; p. 13—winners in baby show announced; p. 12—girls leading in “Miss Tyler” contest named.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph—entire month of May 1931 missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 1, 1931, p. 1—Estes is named director of U. S. Petroleum Association; baby show and parade is held; p. 5—“get the library habit” suggests local librarian; p. 9—Trojans will meet Henderson nine in opener here today; Edwards and Muhl headline mat card here tonight—Shaboo and Castle in semifinals; warn lads against using slingshots and air rifles; p. 11—ad for new location of G. Kline’s Food Market, 416 North Spring; p. 18—building permits $753,629 in nine months.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 3, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler sporting bloods to organize alligator club—may go hunting critters; permits show Tyler growth—$60,610 for week and $459,485 for year; p. 2—small gas pocket found near Tyler; p. 3—Gary operetta is presented by PTA; ad for Berry-Lewis No. 2 spuds in; p. 4—block ad for Prof. Roma, with photo; p. 6—Tyler Trojans gain early lead in 8-2 win over Longview here; Pine Springs and Tyler drop games, play again today; p. 8—anniversary of Dr. Porter Bailes is observed, with photo; p. 9—full page map of Jarrel addition—Davis (Alston) on north, west is Willis and Ewing, south is SH 37-A (Troup Highway), east is Wiley; p. 10—“gate receipts must increase or else” says Wonderling, East Texas League; p. 13—Trojans drop slow and listless game to Henderson; Edwards beat Muhl—Shaboo bests Castle.

section 2, p. 7—large ad for Weber’s Root Beer, end of South Broadway, with photo of all staff outside.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 4, 1931, p. 1—three changes in business district here in prospect—Penney, Tyler State and Citizens Banks to figure in program; petition with 1300 names filed asking for hospital bond issue; Fair well is new producer for Smith County; p. 7—Trojans fail to hit as lose to Longview here, 9-5; p. 8—cavalrymen to have dismounted drill tonight; constable gets liquor and still and makes arrest Sunday east of Tyler; p. 10—twelve pints of liquor taken by sheriff’s department on East Erwin.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1931, p. 1—stop parking in center sections of square here; p. 3—Richardson and LaSater buy South Broadway grocery store of Carden and Son; p. 4—Tyler-Kilgore game postponed—grounds wet; appeals to stop night parking on streets of city; p. 7—Trojans drop slugging match to Kilgore 9-5—seven home runs knocked; wrestling will be on Thursday night, decided; p. 12—block ad for Tyler Miniature Golf Course on East Ferguson; block ad for whale display.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 6, 1931, p. 1—Tyler's retail business is over $11,500,000 in year, shown in census report; civic bodies in joint meeting—plan for zoning in Tyler is presented by city planning engineer; yeggs get $8600 in loot in candy factory robbery; to erect office building here, corner College and West Erwin; p. 2—Tyler fourth in building during month of March; all lots in new Dr. G. R. Talley addition on South Robertson sold; p. 7—Starrville exercise to be May 7; p. 8—Trojans take on Kilgore Gushers here today at 3:30; two features on mat bill Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 7, 1931, p. 1—burglars loot four stores here; refuse permits for small shacks in city limits; p. 2—senior class to stage play here Tuesday night; p. 4—one recruit to Navy per month; p. 5—schedule for street cleaner to be arranged; cavalry troop here stands fine inspection Wednesday; p. 7—new office building in Tyler plan; p. 8—new golf pro, Ray Garrett, begins work at Willow Brook; Shaboo and Reno meet Thursday night; disband oil loop after week's play—failure of Tyler to support blamed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 8, 1931, p. 1—Sinclair-Wylie well in county still is salty; p. 2—Brownsboro to clash with Pine Springs here Saturday at 3:30, ad for DAV carnival on South Broadway show grounds; p. 8—Reno beats Shaboo in rough bout; p. 9—Tyler Chamber of Commerce protests proposed proration legislation; p. 10 —five recruits for Army taken here; 1930 fire loss in Tyler totals only $46,998.09; p. 13—ad for Mrs. M. Fleischmann Grocery and Market, 909 West Elm.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 9, 1931, p. 1—series of robberies net bandits in Tyler $9000 in week's time; p. 8—Tyler Oilers play in Edom—return Sunday; p. 14—fire loss for Tyler shown low—red wagons travel more than 400 miles.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 10, 1931, section 1, p. 1—state wide mass meeting against oil bill will be held in Tyler on Monday night; says Tyler police force too small and inadequate; total building permits in week reach $31,742; get only $800 here in series of robberies; p. 2—location made for new test in Lindale section; p. 3—Tyler still in sixth place in Texas building; p. 6—Brownsboro defeats Pine Springs team 8-3; local mat promoter will get best talent for events in city; American Legion host to buddies in Lake Belleview party; p. 9—500 new residences and several new business buildings erected in city in first four months of 1931—new refinery is one large project now being built; Tyler schools show big gain in enrollment total now 4834 students; telephone and light company show big gain; p. 10—mounted cavalry drill today.

section 2—nothing of interest.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 11, 1931, p. 1—stage mass meeting here tonight against oil bill; woman drowned in Burleson Lake trying to save small daughter; election on hospital bond issue called; p. 2—ad—now open Queen Café, southwest corner of square “white people only employed”; new water line to be laid here on Old Longview Road from Horace Street to Kidd’s gin; p. 5—Kiwanis speaker states Tyler may equal Fort Worth; p. 6—editorial: Tyler Declines Permits; p. 7—Brownsboro and Edom teams win over Pine Springs, Tyler nines; Black Tigers of Tyler lose game here Sunday, 11-5; p. 9—ad for Mrs. W. A. Jones, advisor on business and oil, affairs of life, last home on East Wimberly; p. 10---Sen. Earle B. Mayfield in new Tyler legal firm, moves here; Negro wanted after escaping the pest house—small pox, near Butler College; ask people to aid in helping keep streets clean.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 12, 1931, p. 1—man is killed trying to hop train; 45,000 barrel producer blows in at Overton; Cone Johnson, Mayfield, Jones, Estes flay oil bill; p. 8—Bull Montana will meet all comers at weekly mat events.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 13, 1931, p. 1—Troup Chamber of Commerce joins fight against Howsley Bill; new Overton well blows in—Magnolia’s No. 1 Moore; raise fund to bury dead boy killed by train; p. 2—new ice machine is installed at Riviere plant; p. 3—Tyler man, Maj. Davenport Johnson, commanding third attack group to lead U.S. Air Corps in Atlantic exercises, with photo; larger ad for Prof. Roma, the Hindu seer; p. 8—Tyler High seniors prove ability to grownups when present play last night; farm division of Chamber of Commerce meets here on Monday; p. 12—nutritionist of Red Cross gives report of work.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 14, 1931, p. 1—policemen must serve twelve hours daily, ordered; break in gas line repaired; will increase police force—department becomes inadequate since boom—add new officers; p. 4—Magnolia will drill three more wells on Moore Overton tract; p. 8—biggest wrestling card of season to be presented Friday; “walkless” golf course to open—“Socko Driving Club” at end of South Broadway, night play.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 15, 1931, p. 1—two additional night policemen begin work here; p. 6—cartoon on miniature golf; p. 8—Bull Montana meets Vance in mat feature, two other bouts; p. 9—plug to be drilled in Smith County test—Sinclair activity in county is greatest; Tyiska well in Smith County is due in Friday; county’s first refinery is using crude from county’s first well.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 16, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 17, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler building permits soar past Fort Worth’s; crowds watching Joiner-Cameron well closely; p. 2—Sun Oil test in Smith County is down 1400 feet; p. 6—Tyler Oilers to play double bill at Pine Springs; Swann’s to give barbecue today for Tyler gridsters; p. 9—full page ad opening Clayton’s Café, 222 North Broadway; p. 10—Edwards to meet Vance in feature bout Wednesday; Mayor See of Troup like “mayor of Bayou Pom Pom” with hundreds of duties; new Tyler café to open Monday, Clayton’s, 222 North Broadway.

section 2, p. 6—500 new residences and several new buildings erected in city in first four months of year 1931; new refinery is one large project now being built—Blackstone to open new annex soon; Tyler schools show big gain in enrollment—total now 4834 students; telephone and light company show big gain—302 new light meters, 425 new phones, 200 new gas meters.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 18, 1931, p. 1—to erect new building—Gulf States Telephone Company to erect five story building; says man in jail here is bank bandit—constable of Frankston says Jack Wilson is one of robbers of bank at Frankston; p. 2—photo—new root beer stand opened here—Weber’s, 1811 South Broadway; Smith County well near Big Sandy is deep; Joiner-Cameron well gets new pay as cap rock hit—gas strong; p. 3—to classify schools of Smith County at meeting of board in courthouse on Saturday; p. 5—new Jarrel’s addition opened on Troup Highway; arrest five men and four women on vice charges in 1100 block Common Street; p. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swann entertain grid team in chicken barbecue here; Negro team of Tyler defeats Dallas Giants; p. 9—ad for South Park Heights, First, Second, and Third streets off South Broadway.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 19, 1931, p. 1—knob knocker tries another safe in Tyler; refinery to be opened here in two weeks; improvement of North Tyler is topic for meeting; meet tonight on improvements in East Tyler area; Leroy Howard, jail breaker, is captured; p. 3—chef employed by Blackstone assumes duties; p. 5—motorists stop parking cars on streets nights; p. 7—Texas College commencement begins Tuesday; p. 8—Tyler airport continues its lead—net profits given out for April at $548; p. 8—coring continues at Joiner-Cameron wildcat test near Tyler; Smith County test has casing set—is in partially proven area in county; p. 12—Hurt Morgan, blind vendor of peanuts, seeking place to live.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 20, 1931, p. 1— Kirby Post arrives in Tyler to take position as railroad superintendent; break into car to get liquor—owner will not give key to prohibition agents and auto seized; work on new Winona School to begin soon; North Tyler to meet tonight to plan progress; p. 2—oil sand in two more Smith County tests promises new area; p. 3—H. Winfield takes over Tyler Candy
Cavalry troop to attend 1931 encampment.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 21, 1931, p. 1—rumored Carl Estes to be penalized for fight against oil measures; building for week $191,654—brings total for year to $1,147,658 and month to $293,026; one prisoner in jail break given pardon Thursday; People’s National Bank will erect 9-story bank building in city; Chamber of Commerce to move offices to new place Saturday—in annex of Blackstone Hotel; p. 2—Feast of Weeks to be observed by Jews Friday; p. 7—officers arrest man, seize large quantity of beer between Arp and Overton; p. 12—race horse betting system at Dallas, $20,000 a day racket broken up, Tyler bets claimed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 21, 1931, p. 1—give names of 147 graduates; new awning for Mayer and Schmidt store is built; p. 3—another Smith County well is coring the pay—Owen Sloan No. 1 Starnes near Gladewater down through chalk; p. 4—photo of “Georgia Crackers”—stage acts coming to Arcadia Theatre Sunday; heaviest freight ever hauled into Tyler here today; p. 5—June 19 date for annual Orr Memorial and Reunion Day at Omen—program being planned; p. 7—Methodist Episcopal Church South named in suit here to recover oil land; p. 8—fast Malakoff team enters tri-county amateur circuit—Pine Springs drops out of league; p. 12—Texas College has successful session here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 23, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 24, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 25, 1931, p. 1—Tyler comes out of her shell; start drive to rid city of all undesirables; articles on city plan to begin in Tuesday’s paper; p. 3—Swan well expected to be spudded in by latter part of week; p. 3—to dedicate new church at Maple Springs Sunday; p. 5—noted parachute jumper to try to break world’s record at air show staged here Sunday, June 7, with photo; p. 7—Tyler and Brownsboro of Tri-County League split doubleheader.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 26, 1931, p. 1—Estes made member East Texas Chamber of Commerce oil body—Cone Johnson is also named on committee; new Cameron Cafeteria to be formally opened here Thursday night; a city plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler; p. 4—Miss Mildred Littlejohn to go abroad; p. 5—to name Tyler chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Tyler’s Young Citizens Club for year of 1930-31—photos of Olney Davis, Frances Strange, Elizabeth Herrin, Jahu Key, Ralph Myrick, Dorothy Hammers, Martha Christian, Morris Hey; move general delivery place at post office; p. 7—Billy Edwards finally signs to meet Vance in return bout Wednesday; p. 10—commencement exercises to be Thursday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 27, 1931, p. 1—Sen. Pollard flays plan to call extra session on oil measures; Cotton Belt agricultural work here discontinued; season’s first band concert to be Friday night; name committee for widening of East Tyler streets; a city plan for Tyler Texas—major street system; plan hospital drive at meet; let contracts for new Bonner School annex; receiver is named for Guy Lewis estate; p. 2—warn against parking autos in driveways; new market for Clyde Grocery is opened to public, 212 West Locust; ad for marathon dance contest at Clay Lot, starting June 4; p. 4—map for city plan map on density and flow of traffic; p. 5—yard contests of WHD Clubs to close soon; p. 6—editorial: Newspapers as Reflection of Local Life; p. 7—block ad for wrestling tonight at Tyler Athletic Auditorium, three bouts.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 28, 1931, p. 1—Cameron’s new cafeteria to be opened tonight; a city plan for Tyler, Texas—streets; fire does $500 damage to Majestic Theatre; p. 2—change in mailing in city urged—should be posted earlier to get in first mail; p. 4—spring commencement exercises to be given for graduates here tonight—Dr. Benedict to speak; p. 9—Cameron’s will open today at four; $1000 prizes to be given here in marathon dance; p. 12—map of Tyler city plan—combined trafficway plan, parks, and fire stations; no expense is being spared in preparation for marathon dance here; p. 14—local cavalry troop to attend 1931 encampment.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 29, 1931, p. 1—drive to carry hospital bonds is planned here; set hearing for widening two Tyler streets—West Locust, Bonner; a city plan for Tyler, Texas—more streets; 161 graduates get diplomas; p. 2—Smith County well brought in Thursday; p. 6—editorial: Hobo Life; p. 8—Tyler Oilers to play two games over weekend in amateur loop; p. 1—diagram of street design—cross section; p. 14—Cameron’s new cafeteria here open to public.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 30, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 31, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler retains high place in Texas building—is third for week in state; hospital bond issue campaign is mapped out; prosperity for farmers coming with new crops; p. 2—public urged to use services of public library; to play at marathon—Jerry’s Cowgirl Band, with poor photo; p. 5—mounted cavalry drill for today; air show will be given here Sunday, June 7; p. 6—new test to be spudded in today at Wood Springs—Lindale hoping to get considerable play in new tests; Sun Oil Company adds another producer to Smith County when No. 1 Rich comes in; p. 7—Cyclone Fox is signed to wrestle here this week—“The Dallas Fireman” is to take on Scotty (Arkansas) Dawkins; new Blackstone will be opened by June 3-5; air show will be given here Sunday June 7; Tyler Lumber Company opens, 817 East Erwin; p. 8—new washed air cooling system at the Liberty; Tylerites leaving for Confederate reunion in Alabama—Zorn, Rix, Bell, Rowland, Henson, Lewis; p. 9—Tyler and Edom clash this afternoon at three in Tri-County clash; p. 12—traffic census on roads here to be taken soon.

section 2, p. 1—national business conditions map; p. 6—open new dance barn palace at Burns Lake, near here; p. 7—permit for construction of Bonner School addition runs total in city to $122,686 in permits during week; building shown by gain in city water meters—110 meters and 146 sewer connections made so far this year; plan to extend West Locust Street to get hearing; improvements in East Tyler being planned by body; p. 9—ad for free dirt—Alamo Plaza tourist apartments under construction.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1931, p. 1—new train runs on Cotton Belt for first time; meet tonight on final plans for hospital drive; A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—Dixie Highway and other streets; p. 3—leasing brisk in Arp section of this county; p. 4—many dancers sign up for marathon here; p. 5—local Confederate vets leave for annual reunion June 2-5, from Camp Cabell, UCV—H. C. Liles, H. J. Rix, T. C. Lewis, H. H. Rowland; p. 10—Tyler is high in building permits for month of April.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 2, 1931, p. 1—three men held, liquor taken in Arp automobile; Sam D. Hales is added to staff of newspapers; A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—more streets; hospital week designated for campaign here; p. 2—issue last call for recruits for Cavalry Troop F; p. 3—city-wide golf tournament at Willow Brook gets underway some time this month; p. 4—program for Orr Memorial Day and Reunion at Omen on June 19 announced by those in charge; p. 5—Dulse Lometa Lux chosen head of Tyler Business and Professional Women’s Club, with photo; p. 9—new industry for Tyler is to employ 25—Mosher Steel and Machinery Company of Dallas—have site for plant along Cotton Belt tracks at Border; p. 10—Magnolia-Ritch well completed in Smith County; p. 11—final plans made for air show and parachute jumping event at Tyler airport on next Sunday; p. 12—Tyler Oilers in 3-1 victory over Edom team Sunday; urge operators of cafes to obey sanitary laws; p. 14—erect tent for marathon dance opening June 4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 3, 1931, p. 1—A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—recreation; Taylor Refinery is opened here; large quantity of liquor seized in raids at Arp; p. 2—everything all set for
opening of marathon dance here Thursday night—fifteen couples are signed up; p. 3—Smith and Upshur get large increase in oil activities, is shown; p. 4—new city traffic officer employed by police force; p. 9—Dallas Fireman to meet “Arkansas” Dawkins in mat event here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 4, 1931, p. 1—A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—parks, pt. 2; liquor drive is continued here—21 pints seized; p. 7—prohibition charges to be filed against fourteen held in jail; refinery here turning out gas from East Texas oils; Gardner receives Tyler’s offer to adopt Wichita Falls Spudders; p. 9—Fox defeats Dawkins in fast mat contest in Tyler last match; p. 10—block ad for marathon dance contest; Driskell Lake near Tyler has opened season—ten miles north of Tyler; p. 11—youth walks from Wichita Falls to attend marathon dance—opens here tonight; hospital bonds subject of talks at Rotary meet; p. 12—tomatoes to be put on market about June 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 5, 1931, p. 1—plans completed for air show at airport Sunday; Magnolia will build pipeline through county; p. 2—cavalrymen to hike Saturday and Sunday; Mrs. A. V. Brown to begin revival at Dawson Hill; p. 4—more than 500 persons at opening of marathon here—fifteen couples enter contest; p. 7—plan schedules and talks for hospital drive; p. 9—North Tyler filling station owner ‘taken for a ride,’ escapes unhurt; p. 16—only 5.8% failed in school year here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1931, p. 1—East Texan, Black Dick, to try to break parachute record Sunday at Tyler airport; Tyler band plays; p. 3—revival to begin at Dawson Hill—Mrs. A. V. Brown, noted woman evangelist; only 5.8% failed in school year here, shown; people warned against stolen or fake jewelry; p. 4—more than 500 persons at opening of marathon here—15 couples enter contest at Clay’s lot; p. 5—cavalrymen to hike Saturday and Sunday; p. 10—J. F. Loftin breaks 48 out of 50 to win shoot.

Tyler Courier Times-Telegram, June 7, 1931, section 1, p. 1—editorial: Why a Hospital; boy drowns in refinery pool here Saturday; can now start actual work on new Citizens National Bank annex—Penney store to move to Saunders location about August 1; Tyler Municipal Airport will be made dust proof; smallpox in home so deputy arrests him long distance; will attempt to break parachute mark here today; Tyler building total is still third in the state—only Houston and Fort Worth lead Tyler for week; machinery for hospital drive nearly set up—assurance given county charity patients to be cared for; p. 2—Smith County gets sixth, probably largest well—Concord brings in Wolford well near Guy Lewis—conservatively estimated to make 25,000 bbls. daily production; Magnolia seeks to build pipe line through county—county commissioners to receive matter at Monday meet; p. 3—Mechanics Planing Mill to begin operation Monday morning; marathon dancers pass 50th hour at midnight last night and twelve couples still at it; ad for grand opening “The Famous Silver Slipper Night Club”, June 10, featuring “The Silver Slipper Orchestra” located half mile from Tyler city limits on Henderson Highway; p. 9—ad for Jarrel’s Addition on Troup Highway; p. 11—Brookshire Brothers will open third Tyler store soon; Prof. Emil Herrman has art exhibit at Swann’s store; p. 12—new record at local golf club is set by Temple man Saturday; district court to convene here on Monday week; Mosher Steel and Machinery Co. to locate in Tyler; Mrs. Nunamaker’s dance pupils in spring revue.

section 2—Taylor Refining Company section, p. 1—Taylor Refining company, largest in East Texas, operating here; beginning on Monday—Tailor-Made Gasoline can be obtained here; ten 10,000 barrel storage tanks used at Taylor refinery; locating Taylor Refinery here is work of Chamber of Commerce; Silver Slipper night club will open Wednesday; Whale Oil Co. to give barbecue at its well Sunday, according to Sam Roosth, president; p. 9—upland pastures and tomato crop are needing rain—not in serious condition yet—tomato crop to be on move Monday; widening West Erwin Street is Monday topic; p. 11—ad for McMahon’s Chili Parlor, 209 West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1931—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 8, 1931, p. 1—prisoners escape from Smith County farm today; A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—schools; parachute leap injures jumper seriously here; p. 2—expert swimming instructor now at Burns Lake here; p. 3—Smith County gets 35,000 barrel producer Sunday—Big Indian-Wolford offset to Guy Lewis is biggest producer; p. 7—Orr reunion to be well attended, letters reveal; p. 9—Orr reunion to be well attended, letters reveal; p. 9—Cyclone Fox to meet George Sauer in mat go here Wednesday; p. 11—ad for summer school for colored children—six weeks—CME Church on West Common and Liberty, includes Latin, taught by J. E. Kitrell; ad for Miss Gertrude Wandelborn, swimming instructor at Burns Lake; p. 1—marathon dancers still plug on after 87 hours on floor end and most couples are on grind.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1931, p. 1—still hunting escaped quintet—prisoners who bolted county farm not found; girl burned by paraffin blast—Miss Winifred Ayers is injured late Monday; will discuss wider street plans tonight; p. 2—Smith gets 35,000 barrel producer Sunday—Big Indian-Wolford offset to Guy Lewis is biggest producer; Sun Oil Company cuts forces here and over system; marathon dancer shows she is game after enduring pain for hours, splinter in foot; permit granted for pipeline across county—commissioners court sanctions project of Magnolia; p. 5—map of A City Plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler, Dallas City Planning Engineers, showing parks and parkways; woman preacher starts revival at Dawson Hill; p. 7—chute jumper is hurt here—unable continue try for new jumping record; doubling of number of Smith County notaries public is proof to business increase; p. 9—expert swimming instructor now at Burns Lake here; p. 10—Cyclone Fox to meet George Sauer in mat go here Wednesday; p. 12—Orr Reunion at Omen to be well attended, letters reveal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1931, p. 1—abandon search for five men who escaped Monday—farm superintendent says will be picked up individually; Carl Estes caustic in reply to oil critics—says personal attack on country editor does not solve oil problem; p. 3—move general delivery place at post office; non-residents must get fish license again; p. 4—Dallas realtor comes to Tyler—Ira Powell has office in Cox Building; cavalry troop makes 25-mile overnight trip; p. 7—school library needs magazines for files here; p. 9—warning issued to citizens to be vaccinated—smallpox cases over county make it expedient; p. 10—semi-final mat go may eclipse tonight’s leader—Fox and Sauer in first go—Gorman, McMullen in second event; p. 12—map of City Plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler, Dallas City Planning Engineers—plan showing schools and playground areas, with discussion of Negro schools and how to segregate city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce holds Forum meeting tonight at 8 p.m.—improvement leagues to make reports with other committees; p. 2—salt water is found in well in Smith County on eastern edge of county; p. 3—Russell Rhodes and L. P. Merrill talk at Houston executive meet—Chamber of Commerce program in oil center, and farm work described; p. 7—new radio and refrigeration firm in Tyler—in Swann building north side of square; p. 8—Smith County Medical Society meets Tuesday; p. 9—map of A City Plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler, Dallas City Planning Engineers—Civic Center—new city hall area; p. 10—marathon dance, in 146th hour, still going strong; Fox awarded match as Sauer refuses to go on with last fall of match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce to pass on new oil plan this afternoon—hospital group is to meet today or Saturday for final plans; Carl Estes offers to withdraw his suit for proration injunction; directors of East Texas Lease, Royalty Association meet here Sunday; p. 2—Troup is enjoying best of oil boom in that vicinity—feels it is “setting pretty”; p. 5—tribute to city school trustees for work given; p. 7—25 students on honor roll for TJC last term—nine make highest class and sixteen are put in cum laude set; ad for Agnes Nunamaker’s annual revue at Fair Park Auditorium; p. 10—large field promised as seven enter golf tournament first day; marathon group completes 170th hour of dancing—Brady says hours now getting strenuous for contenders; third concert of municipal band for this season is to be presented tonight at 8; p. 13—map for A City Plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler, Dallas City Planning Engineers, plan showing zoning use districts;
bus schedules change Friday on Cotton Belt—better connections and time saving are made under revision; city collects $1052 fines in month of May; Pullman car on St. Louis-Waco route started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1931, p. 1—city employees annual picnic is held at Bellwood Lake; federal prohibition agent pays Smith County and its officers high compliments; city commission to study traffic routing Monday; arrest seven Friday on prohibition charges—one in Tyler, six in Henderson; p. 2—Humble well near Overton is completed; p. 3—Thirteen Club here receives state charter after being organized for nearly three years; ad for Real Barbecue Pit, for beef, chicken, mutton and pork, at Kamel’s French Market, 421 East Erwin Street; p. 4—new Studebaker and Stutz motor firm opens here; p. 5—marathoners in contest appear plenty goggy; p. 9—“Magnolia Gardens” Tyler’s most elaborate subdivision to open soon on South Broadway—60 acres opposite Bergfeld property and facing South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 13, 1931—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 14, 1931, section 1, p. 1—small storm hits Tyler, East Texas area—hard rain and high wind does some damage, small tornado hits Blackfork four miles northwest of Tyler on Lindal; Tyler helped in many ways by oil strike—city is hub for oil activities of big East Texas fields—building here is permanent—population of city is growing by leaps and bounds; two runaways from county farm send back pay for fines; burglar gets $246 in merchandise at Joe Shahady store on north side of square; Tyler building permits continue to hold high place on list in state—#4; telephone girls work like mad to put through telephone calls by thousands during storm time; 400 criminal cases set for county court; announce new hospital for Tyler doctors—12 bed hospital will be operated at old Gulf States building at 124 South College; p. 2—New Hope Negro church prayers for well may be answered with Manziel Kouri well near Gladewater; ad for airplane rides at one cent per pound, by O. C. Palmer.

section 2, p. 2—ad for Pace’s Hillcrest subdivision in Troup—100 homesites at auction; p. 4—Lake Park Heights—150 lots at auction, just outside city of Tyler at junction of Lindale and Van roads; p. 6—East Texas oil field, although largest ever discovered, has less crime, fewer criminals than any prohibition director says; ad announcing opening of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 124 S. College Avenue; p. 7—12 marriage licenses are issued here; prohibition charges filed against Joseph W. Spencer, the “brief-case” bootlegger; p. 10—small chance of ball club moving to Tyler, Gardner of Loop says; Cyclone Fox and Billie Edwards matched for mat go here Wednesday night; Tyler All-stars (Negro baseball) to play Amarillo Sandcrabs today at Trojan Park; p. 12—map of A City Plan for Tyler, Texas, prepared by Koch and Fowler, Dallas City Planning Engineers, plan showing fire stations; p. 12—correct time everywhere largely rests on telegraph company—tell how hundreds of clocks operate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 15, 1931, p. 1—three Negroes charged with murder of man near Lindale Sunday morning; East Tyler League meets tonight; grand jury is charged here; p. 4—leasing county hospital favored by court here; p. 5—A City Plan for Tyler, Texas—railroads, with diagram for Spring Street underpass; ad—back to Clay Lot—championship marathon dance continues—even the storm didn’t stop them; p. 7—Primo Carner and Pat Redmond meet in bout tonight; p. 12—seven and half footsore, weary couples still going in marathon dance grind.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1931, p. 1—three Negroes charged in Lindale slaying—Garden Valley farmer killed early Sunday; Troup packing shed manager killed Sunday—fate plays part—hit by truck sent to pull out his car; Estes says new plan is solution of oil problem; p. 2—interest in two wildcat districts revival—to drill Tyler well deep; p. 3—“13” unlucky, or else, says Tyler 13 Club; p. 5—leasing county hospital favored by court here; ad—back to Clay lot—championship marathon dance continues in bit new tent—big reception tonight—Jerry McRae and her Rangerettes; west end Locust
wide golf tourney set to start on Monday. Overton area is in for big play, get good well rages three hours, to wipe out 13 Arp buildings; [rest same as Morning Telegraph].

Tyler Courier-Times--Extra, June 20, 1931, p. 1—fire almost destroys oil town of Arp early today—rages three hours, to wipe out 13 Arp buildings; [rest same as Morning Telegraph].

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 21, 1931, section 1, p. 1—fire destroys large part of oil boom town—whole block of store houses is razed by blaze—loss of $75,000 result of big blaze started by oil stove—town is in uproar—people in night clothes rush about trying to find refuge; why I will vote for hospital bonds; Tyler building permit total is $61,777 in week--#5 in state; p. 2—drilling total for week is 49, two of which are for Smith County; one victim of “Juneteenth” is reported here, drowning at Shamburger Lake; C. F. Mansfield en route to U.S. Woodmen meet, last surviving member of original camp organized here September 5, 1891, with photo; p. 3—fountain and sandwich shop opens in city across street from Blackstone on East Locust; drive against peddlers being planned; p. 5—Tyler Coterie to present Percy Grainger in piano recital; p. 7—new Lake Park Heights will be opened today—Tyler’s newest residential addition located on Lindale Road; p. 7—model home in Summit Heights, with photo—drive out on Winona Highway, few hundred yards beyond Douglas School on the right of the road; p. 11—analysis of oil ills given by Walter Cline in Rotary speech here; p. 12—Willow Brook golf tourney gets underway Monday; Fox and Muller to meet here in next mat event—Dr. Mueller, originator
of “sleep producing” hold to be seen; five weary and worn couples still at it in marathon dancing; Negro takes his Juneteenth spirits to county jail; p. 13—large ad for new Fountain Sandwich Shop.

section 2, p. 4—ad for Five Point Grocery and Market, formerly Sam Greenburg’s, fresh barbecue daily, 200 South Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 22, 1931, p. 1—why I will vote for hospital bonds; burglar reported in Chief’s house is small squirrel; Kiwanis Club for bond issue; p. 2—Five Point Grocery and Market, 200 S. Fannin; p. 3—men marathon dancers to be seen in sleep; large ad—pre-opening announcement for Connally Heights; p. 7—Father Samperi celebrates eighteenth year of service; p. 9—Willow Brook golf tourney gets underway Monday; p. 12—large ad for Lake Park Eights—auction June 24.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1931, p. 1—improvement body of East Tyler to hold weekly meet; hospital issue is encouraging, leader things—Tyler closely canvassed, reports are very satisfactory; traffic plan is discussed—no action taken—signal lights recommended; contract let for $150,000 annex to Citizens National Bank building—Dallas firm is given contract for structure—sixty offices will be provided in new edifice; p. 3—why I will vote for hospital bonds; ad for Connally Heights, 14 blocks southwest of courthouse; p. 5—feature girls’ cot night at dance tonight—Red Williams and Pansy Crews nearly dropped from contest; p. 8—road commission open bids Monday on many projects—Neches Bridge on Smith-Van Zandt County line one of projects; burglar reported in night chief of police’s house is small squirrel; p. 9—Father Samperi celebrates 18th year of service; p. 10—three matches in city golf tournament played at Willow Brook Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1931, p. 1—building permits in Tyler for year near $1,500,000—take big leap Tuesday when bank annex is filed for; Tylerite W. G. Hewatt finds remains of dinosaur near Denton—will prepare bones for mounting; Bailes pleads with citizens for hospital—asks stigma of being at bottom be lifted by vote Saturday, with Nash cartoon; wild well is blazing near Overton—two burned as blaze covers area; p. 2—Smith County is looking to Sun No. 1 Lane; p. 3—Phillips lauded for way handle “maneuver” army—Tyler troopers return from maneuvers at Dallas; p. 7—say highways out of Tyler are favorable—have to detour 10 miles between Mineola and Quitman; p. 8—seven men are enlisted for U. S. Army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1931, p. 1—Smith County voters, the cry for help must be heeded—hospital bonds are the relief—vote for them Saturday!; Veterans of Foreign Wars will elect officers tonight; Floyd Kinley to fight fire near Overton—says he may place shot of nitro late today or early Friday; p. 8—Muller wins match with Fox on foul—Joe Mullens take other finals match from “Nevada Wildcat”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1931, p. 1—two wild East Texas wells flame on—big gasser breaks loose—firefighters of note waging stiff battles—will be Monday before nitro blast set off at Overton; Troup marshal wounds man—three men terrorize Troup with wild driving; Galloway Calhoun and Roy Smith urge voters to vote hospital bonds; bank building may be started within 30 days; orphan who does not want to “beg” wants work and home with some Tylerites—13 year old Arvil Guthrie; machinist at shops burned—Robert L. Denis; p. 2—new driveway is being built for local airport; west edge well estimated at 40,000 barrels—2½ miles north of Overton; p. 3—health institute two miles south of city being built by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; p. 4—four couples and two boy soloists still in dance—pass three weeks last night of continuous dancing here; p. 7—eight matches in the second round played in city-wide golf tourney; cartoon for hospital drive by local youth—Sam Nash, appeals with drawings for votes for hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1931, p. 1—handicaps delay snuffing out wild oil well fires in East Texas field—attempts to take Christmas tree out increases pressure; don’t let her sink for the third time—hospital bond issue—Nash cartoon; editorial: Call for Volunteers—hospital bond issue; voters of Smith County will decide hospital issue today—decision at polls will climax drive; new ordinance on
parking due—will be presented at meeting next week; Tex Thornton may fight fire—vet fighter here—
may show stuff if asked; band concert is postponed until tonight at eight; Veterans of Foreign Wars
defer meet; p. 3—marathon dancer entertains with birthday party; new officers for Tyler lodge 1233
installed; Col. T. N. Jones recalls when Burns Natatorium wash hole; p. 6—German soldier in World War
to speak on Sunday at Bostick Switch Baptist Church; p. 7—new officers of Masonic bodies installed
here; p. 9—full page ad—T. N. Jones urges the people of Smith County to support the hospital
proposition; p. 10—Nash cartoon—Smith County stands at the foot of the class on hospital; Knights of
Pythias contributes $10 to cavalry fund; to paint house numbers on curb of local homes; p. 12—18 lots
sold as new Lake Park opened in city; p. 14—why I will vote for hospital bonds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 28, 1931, section 1, p. 1—rural boxes defeat hospital bond
issue—light vote cast over Smith County in bond issue; contract let for clinic hospital here—work is to
start on building in ten days—South Bois d'Arc between Erwin and Elm—with sketch; Tyler building
permits soar—are second place to Houston during week; narcotic agents pick up five here—charged
with violating Harrison Act; Garrett and Harrison to meet McGonnagills here today—Tyler golfers to play
Dallas team at Willow Brook; p. 3—still fight raging East Texas oil well fires—Tyler pilot has plane motor
at Kilgore blazer; Swan well is down to 2400 feet, report—spudded in last Sunday and is being drilled
rapidly now; Ty-Tex Oil Company organized here—J. K. Phillips head—new concern to develop territory
in and about Tyler; p. 5—Tyler girl missionary, Marjorie Beaird, speaks at Marvin Church today—other
special features at churches; p. 6—five and half day post office week begins on Wednesday—postmaster
urges early mailings; Mrs. Sarah Jane Lawrence Herring of Starrville dies at the age of 81; p. 7—smoking
women nothing new to Texas woman, 100, who saw ‘em smoke cob pipes back in 1870; Tyler girl,
Marjorie Beaird, to do missionary work in Korea—people with whom she is to work are quick she
declares; criminal cases to begin Monday in district court; travelers to Overton warned; p. 8—new
Magnolia Gardens to be opened Wednesday, on South Robertson opposite Bergfeld property, artistic
entrance arch designed by Shirley Simons completed at Jacksonville Highway entrance, magnolia trees
planted every 25 feet on both sides of all streets, winding streets designed by Maurice Shamburger; p.
11—aviatrix to operate driverless car by radio while soaring above in plane at July 4-5 air show.

section 2, p. 4—sixteen carrier boys win free tickets to local theatre; p. 8—map of US of business
passing through period of convalescence and recuperation now proceeding slowly, U.S. Chamber of
Commerce says

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 29, 1931, p. 1—hospital bond issue is badly beaten; fire causes loss
of $4000 here on Sunday estimated; woman robbed of $3400 here—robber takes money belt from
around waist of aged woman; p. 2—double headline mat bill scheduled here for Wednesday night;
McGonnagills beaten by Tyler golfers in match here Sunday; only three remain in championship flight in
city tournament; p. 3—four couples still at it in dancing marathon here—smelling salts and ice cold
towels used to revive them; six Tyler boys leave for Camp Audubon, Colorado; Tyler men get good
producer in London area; p. 9—new equipment is installed in Riviere plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1931, p. 1—portraits hung in Citizens National, of late Tyler
citizens—R. Bergfeld, Walter Connally, and George C. Wimberly; Bank; p. 2—$750 damage in Sunday’s
fire at DeLuxe Cleaning and Pressing Shop on South Broadway, Grady Bicycle Shop, and others; p. 5—
hospital here still possible report shows—Sisters’ offer to build one with local help still is good; p. 7—
double headline mat bill scheduled here for Wednesday night; new equipment is installed in Riviere
Plant; p. 8—new service station open—Bee-Line Straightener is to be used; p. 10—pioneer Smith County
man to be buried today—Ed Story, 63, drops dead in field near here early Monday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1931, p. 1—Negro youth tries to make “hole in one” here but he makes “birdie”—one may die, at local colored miniature golf course; Tyler fourth in building permits—stands high for month of May, report says; man overcome by heat here—in critical condition late Tuesday night; results of 1930 farm census for Smith County—number of farms and number of farm acres increases over 1925 report; p. 2—Tyler men bring in 25,000 barrel well in Smith County near Rusk County line; p. 4—ship horses of Tyler cavalry to encampment; p. 5—new addition to city open for inspection—Magnolia Gardens now latest development in residence area; p. 6—editorial: College Dilemma; p. 10—double header mat card tonight bids to give Tyler fans good show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1931, p. 1—Negro charged in death here—caddies scuffle and fatality results; pedestrians might be glad if ordinance still enforced, but it is a bit antiquated; editorial: Asking Too Much; new post office rent boxes added; boom boosts building permits—half year ends million dollars ahead of 1930; mission worker dies here after sitting up with corpse and helping fill grave under blistering sun the next morning; second victim heat wave here—Roy S. Vanhove dies after sunstroke; p. 4—demonstration lessons given—Miss Nette Schultz at Hopewell on Wednesday; invited to see club market—home-made articles on sale by club women; Swann Building nearly finished—three story building to have 60 offices on north side of square, extends over North Broadway on second floor; p. 5—famous girl flier, Gloria Ball, is here for air show—staff arrives Wednesday for Friday, Saturday, gala events; cowboy evangelist, B. B. Crimm, opens revival meeting in Tyler Sunday night; permit parking again in square center sections; p. 7—Gorman wins over Mackey in bout here—Montgomery takes two straight falls to win in main event; tennis tourney here is planned by “Racqueeters” at court two miles south of Tyler on Jacksonville Highway; R. L. Caton will play Paul Henshaw for city title this afternoon; p. 8—all Smith County families affiliated with club work had plenty of food last year; order cavalry mobilize to go to encampment; p. 10—new tourists apartments filling fast—Alamo Plaza tourists lodges to formally open Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1931, p. 1—Tyler federal building now nearer reality—notice to advertise for site received by J. B. Miller—cost of structure will be $350,000.00; ringside broadcast at newspapers’ fight party in front of publications office on North College; Fire Chief Burns issues warning against use of fireworks on July Fourth; Mrs. Augusta B. Eaton dies Thursday—had been prominent in city for years; p. 2—few bankruptcy cases after oil discovery here; p. 5—formal opening of new Magnolia Gardens success; p. 7—demonstration canning at Hopewell on Wednesday; invited to see club market—home-made articles on sale by club women; Swann Building nearly finished—three story building to have 60 offices on north side of square, extends over North Broadway on second floor; p. 5—famous girl flier, Gloria Ball, is here for air show—staff arrives Wednesday for Friday, Saturday, gala events; cowboy evangelist, B. B. Crimm, opens revival meeting in Tyler Sunday night; permit parking again in square center sections; p. 7—Gorman wins over Mackey in bout here—Montgomery takes two straight falls to win in main event; tennis tourney here is planned by “Racqueeters” at court two miles south of Tyler on Jacksonville Highway; R. L. Caton will play Paul Henshaw for city title this afternoon; p. 8—all Smith County families affiliated with club work had plenty of food last year; order cavalry mobilize to go to encampment; p. 10—new tourists apartments filling fast—Alamo Plaza tourists lodges to formally open Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1931, p. 1—three fire calls answered Friday; city bus routes for Tyler being planned; Smith County man charged with attack—placed in jail here awaiting investigation—charges filed against Roy Stokes of Garden Valley for attack on 7 year old girl; large crowd of fight fans get quick results—hear ringside results round by round from newspapers; p. 4—demonstration canning given by Miss Nette Shultz—crowd shown method of canning tomatoes by pressure; p. 5—plans completed for movie flyer to operate car here by radio in July 4th show; Lake Park lots now being sold by private sale; p. 6—boom causes many demands on city funds—officials must stretch budget to make ends meet; p. 7—Henshaw wins over Caton in local tourney; p. 10—new Supreme Court decision on tuition law prohibits hundreds of pupils from attending school; p. 12—efforts to put out well center now on tunnel—will require at least five more days for completion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 4, 1931—missing.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 5, 1931, section 1, p. 1—call oil mass meeting here—lease, royalty, producers association sponsors meet; prominent Smith County man drops dead near Winona—John P. Byron; cyclone cuts swath through Omen section; girls, if you are planning to wear pajamas on street of Tyler, better read code; Courier-Times is to install new linotype; sane July 4th is observed in Tyler Saturday; 1500 bottles of beer is seized—officers get Fourth of July supply in raid on Wright City; formal opening of Alamo Plaza set for today; p. 2—11 boys receive theatre tickets; Curtis, Groves buy out Miller Paint co. here; Swan well down below 2714 feet—hits hard lime—drilling record of 1370 feet first 12 hours set by crew; new Ty-Tex Company to drill on Woldert Farm 180 feet west of Border Street near city limits; p. 5—revival to be conducted by cowboy evangelist will get underway in this city today; p. 6—ads congratulating Alamo Plaza, with photo; p. 8—double header mat bill is set for Wednesday; p. 10—Alamo Plaza Tourist apartments opened here today.

section 2—nothing of interest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 6, 1931, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits gain over two million in three months; men burned at refinery here; work on Neches River bridge to start July 15; holiday fishing proves fatal to H. C. LaSeur at Lake Everett five miles west of Winona; Moody to address oil meet here; p. 5—Smith County gets sixteen oil producers during June, report reveals; Ed New, 65, pleads own case before it goes to the jury; may die after refinery fire here—C. G. Thomas is severe condition last night; nitro arrives here for third shot at well—two attempts to shoot out burning well fail Monday; hold big oil mass meet here tonight; East Texas Dairy Finance Corporation is organized—expected to be great aid to farmers in greater East Texas area; ship 197 cars tomatoes here—most of county’s crop already shipped; p. 2—Smith County gets 16 oil producers during June, report reveals; p. 3—officers still making raids to drive out beer; work on bank building to be started soon; p. 5—pioneer woman, Teresa Delaney Wales, dies at Houston home—in Tyler lived at corner East Bow and Fannin; p. 6—two men nabbed in Arp prohibition raids are tried in court; p. 8—believe canned heat causes fire in boxcar here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1931, p. 1—bank deposits here increase in three months more than 2 million; wins own case on prohibition charges here Monday—Ed New, 65, pleads own case before it goes to the jury; may die after refinery fire here—C. G. Thomas is severe condition last night; nitro arrives here for third shot at well—two attempts to shoot out burning well fail Monday; hold big oil mass meet here tonight; East Texas Dairy Finance Corporation is organized—expected to be great aid to farmers in greater East Texas area; ship 197 cars tomatoes here—most of county’s crop already shipped; p. 2—Smith County gets 16 oil producers during June, report reveals; p. 3—officers still making raids to drive out beer; work on bank building to be started soon; p. 5—pioneer woman, Teresa Delaney Wales, dies at Houston home—in Tyler lived at corner East Bow and Fannin; p. 6—two men nabbed in Arp prohibition raids are tried in court; p. 8—believe canned heat causes fire in boxcar here; work on Neches River bridge to start July 15th.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1931, p. 1—man dies after refinery fire—D. G. Thomas is victim of Sunday flames; goes to wrong bar here—now behind others; p. 2—Labor Department collects wages of unpaid Tyler men; p. 4—new city traffic regulations will be used at once; p. 5—burning Overton oil well blown out Tuesday with blast of nitro; p. 7—ad for wrestling program, double header Muller vs. La Rue and Montgomery vs. Mullins; p. 8—farmers curb market here being planned—meeting on matter will be held Saturday at agent’s office; p. 10—Mullins meets Montgomery in mat go tonight—Muller and Larue tangle in other half of doubleheader.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1931, p. 1—People’s Bank to build 15 story structure; wind, rain bring relief—sand storm accompanies rain to cause much discomfort—relief from heat general in state—city without electricity for hour when lines are blown down; p. 3—Tyler cavalry troop again in lead for state; ad for big fire and smoke sale at Hyman Smith, south side of square, corner of Broadway; p. 5—Montgomery wins over Joe Mullins here—Doc Muller takes other match as Larue is disqualified; p. 7—first considerable runoff from soil erosion experiment station terraces reported by officials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1931, p. 1—man falls off derrick, dies—worker near Lindale is killed when slips; Overton café operator shot—Ed Landefer; oil Flelishel Street as experiment—may oil other streets if trial is success; hospital work to begin soon—clinic building to be started by July 20; p. 2—slight show of oil seen in Swan well at 3117 feet—precautions being taken—no sign of gas is found;
Whale Oil brings in 45,000 bbl. well; p. 6—drunk on “razz” man who defied judge to put him in jail is in bad again; p. 8—cooling plant at Liberty Theatre is now completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1931, p. 1—suspects held in Reed Switch killing, believe—slay’ers hat knocked off by clothesline is clue worked on; p. 2—salt water disposal becomes more imminent problem in East Texas field; p. 3—Overton reports big increase in postal receipts; p. 4—to meet today for discussion of curb market—Smith County farmers to meet at 2 in courthouse; becoming strict on traffic laws—expect to fine all law violators, says Ray; p. 7—opening another new A&P meat market in store on West Erwin; p. 8—Juan Humberto, Mexican champ, to appear here—“King of Mexican Light Heavies” will be seen for first time here; p. 9—charge two men with violating narcotic act; Negros steal carrier boy’s money at Blue Lake; today is special day at WHD Club market, is report; p. 10—Chester G. Uber, Tyler man is reenlisted for naval service; ad for Shamburger Lake opens today—never before open to public—100 eight month permits, no bag limit.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 12, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler man murdered by Negro burglar—drag nets put out—Manuel Meyer is victim of shot early today; man wounded near Lindale—row over chickens is cause of trouble—sketch of People’s National Bank building—announced skyscraper for Tyler’s skyline; rites today for Tylerite killed by Dallas Negro—charge black who hit J. D. Dyer with car on Friday; postal receipts for Tyler gain—increase much in last three months over first; p. 2—is pleased with Magnolia Gardens; p. 4—few houses here under quarantine now for smallpox; p. 5--$1042 in fines collected here in June, report; 1931 car license total is ahead—already issue 375 more than during 1930; p. 6—subscribe fund for unemployed ex-service man and family to allow them to go home; p. 8—highways about Tyler given okay—work not yet begun on Neches River bridge.

section 2, p. 7—the junior college movement; p. 9—cowboy evangelist Crimm here is expecting to be alive at second coming of Christ to this earth; Tyler pipeline firm chartered—Petroleum Pipe Line & Storage Company of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 13, 1931, p. 1—Paul Vitek, second victim of wild Overton well, dies today; officers in section-wide search for Manuel Mayer slayer; Noonday Negro fatally shot—file murder charges here against Fred Britton; 200 pints of beer and forty gallons mash captured near Overton; enter eight Tyler homes Sunday night—Negro prowlers here scaring women into almost hysterics, not been caught; p. 2—editorial: How All Find Jobs; p. 3—Tyler All-Stars defeat Pittsburg Panthers, 8-7.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1931, p. 1—solving of Meyer slaying here seems imminent—six suspects are being held—four Negroses and two white men now are being held—possibility white man was blacked; new budget is accepted—hike school tax 10 cents—city commission raises tax to maintain city school—franchise for bus line asked—commission grants right to use city plot for market place; two men charged with assault to kill—Foreman, Powell charged here Monday; Echols defense testimony ends; Monday’s rain benefits crops; third victim of Vitek oil well fire dies at Overton Monday—J. H. Anderson dies in Overton of bad burns—Floyd Kinley and father arrive with nitro to snuff well—well fire one of East Texas’ biggest—owner of well, P. Vitek one of victims of Sunday’s blaze; p. 4—curb market in Tyler possible result of meet—Gentry, Russell detailed to meet city commission and retail merchants; 200 pints beer and 40 gallons mash captured near Overton; p. 5—Negro is held here following Noonday killing—is charged with killing another black over Negro woman; big alligator ten feet long is caught near Tyler in Mobile Lake; p. 7—Mexican star of mat is to appear here—Senor Juan Humberto to wrestle an unknown assailant; p. 10—Tyler-to-Wills Point highway being improved—entire stretch soon to be asphalted—work will be rushed; Tyler All-Stars (Negro) defeat Pittsburgh Black Panthers here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1931, p. 1—Tyler aviator wins place in airport race—Palmer takes second in Shreveport airport opening race; Bar de Canter (bar decanter) nets smacks of “old timers”; surprise development likely in Manuel Meyer murder mystery; p. 3—Echols gets five year term
for robbery in 1930; “Uncle Joe” Daglish, who helped form first fire department here, having time of life in Detroit; Smith County doctors meet; traffic system changes begin—ten minute parking law around post office; p. 4—best popular fiction books obtained here; new southwest writers department at public library; p. 5—Tyler cleaners to print price list hereafter; p. 7—Juan Humberto, Mexican champion, meets LaRue in mat go here tonight; p. 10—few incendiary fires this year compared to 1930.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1931, p. 1—no new angles in Meyer case—word from ballistician is now awaited; to begin annex shortly; jail population decreases here somewhat, though are yet running over capacity; site for federal building here to be picked soon; p. 3—Bernice Echols’ trial will be resumed today; p. 4—East Texas Osteopath Association to be formed here—Dr. Mary Bedwell, Dallas, to preside in meet at Blackstone; to pave three skips on East Erwin—assessment of work cost has been authorized; p. 9—Tyler Curb Market to open Friday—city lot next to old jail chosen as site; gob and doll make hit with courthouse lawn populace—fail arouse buying motive; p. 10—Juan Humberto wins over LaRue in three falls—Calvin Whitesides given decision over Roberts after being roughed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1931, p. 1—prominent Tyler woman killed in auto mishap—Mrs. J. J. Lockhart; new traffic law scored by business men—North Spring Street group petitions city dads revoke ordinance; elect Dr. H. G. Gainer osteopath head; few sites for federal building are submitted—officials disappointed by small number of proposals made; p. 2—name Earle Mayfield receiver for Vitek interest—properties of fatally burned oil man are worth millions; p. 9—G. H. Murphy, Tylerite, has hobby of life tied up in rare collection of coins; Boyd Echols given five years on identical charge is given sentence same as brothers; p. 10—public golf course to be opened soon; p. 12—old town of thirty years ago pretty good place to live in, Judge Dave Gaines reminiscences; announce heads of city schools—officials for winter term nearly same; two committed to insane asylum in court here Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1931, p. 1—Otto, eyes bulging from a black face, tells his story—step-dad is put into hoosegow here—maybe just to scare him; Chamber of Commerce committee to study needs of city asked; p. 2—local owners get 18,000 barrel well; Tyler men get injunction as Vitek receivers; p. 3—machinery is removed from burning well—special generators of gas awaited before try control well; p. 4—add many new books to public library here; p. 5—to have traffic protest hearing—Burton studies matter before answering; p. 7—bank building necessity says Judge Lindsey—had to have more room, and is good investment, he says; p. 9—first market day observed here Friday—25 farmers participate—second market day to be Tuesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 19, 1931, section 1, p. 1—to use carbon dioxide gas on Overton well—Paul Vitek receivers here let contract to New York firm; shooting makes it tough on all hoboes in city; Judge Lindsey donates lot for Tyler Woman’s Forum clubhouse here; identify two men here as hold-up men—J. E. Carden says pair in jail may be ones who robbed store; Tyler building permits slow up for past week—#8 in state; two Smith County completions in last few days; p. —new Tyler tire covers for spares get big demand; concessions for East Texas Fair now being sold; p. 6—new students bring school heads problem; Chamber of Commerce committee to survey needs of city—request of commission for survey accepted by Chamber; ads congratulating new building supply store—Lingo-Leeper Company; Tyler Troop F wins honor at Mineral Wells—trophy for superior horsemanship won, also get medal; p. 7—full page ad for Lingo-Leeper, 1201 East Erwin; Montgomery and LaRue on next wrestling card; new driving course opened on South Broadway with new system of floodlighting and automatic tees.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler merchant, George Murphy, can play all of music instruments; start shipping late variety of peaches Monday; p. 2—city will spend $3000 on books for its library; p. 3—rank horse trader lot formerly covered spot where Carnegie Library now stands, old timer comments—recalls improvements of last 25 years; jailer says if money is involved inmates probably have riot; fireman’s life is not so hot reporter finds; p. 10—city planning and beautification, a heritage of Tyler, by Shirley
Simons—highlights “the square”; Broadway, and shade trees; new architect firm has been opened in city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 20, 1931, p. 1—city commission to discuss three major projects; p. 4—many Tylerites now spending vacations at various points—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter is with her daughter in Hartford, Connecticut; p. 5—Dr. R. S. Kemp locates here—associated here with Drs. Pope, Pope, and Pope; commencement exercises held here for daily Vacation Bible School which closes session; p. 7—extend invitation to Bobby Jones to attend opening of Bellwood Golf Course here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1931, p. 1—bus franchise hinges on vote of people; may snuff out oil fire near Overton today—try carbon dioxide gas to quell flames; Tyler woman forced to sign $56 check for armed bandit; only two men held now for Meyer killing—two whites remain as release two Negroes—no charges filed; p. 3—Dr. R. S. Kemp locates here—associated with Drs. Pope, Pope, and Pope; p. 5—Woman’s Forum called to meet on Wednesday—to discuss financing of new building to go on gift lot; p. 8—Bobby Jones gets invite to attend opening of nine-hole Bellwood Golf Course about August 5—course designed by Oscar Gilbert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1931, p. 1—file two charges against man in check robbery—man who forced woman sign check at gun point charged; will extinguish Overton well at noon Wednesday; Magnolia pipeline finished workers will leave for Milwaukee; issue permits for wildcats at Tyler; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce group to study needs of Tyler named—body formed at request of city commission for such survey; bank addition building going forward fast—steel framework atop structure may be up in ten days; p. 5—Tyler lad about to run out of names for forty odd of his snappy family of turtles; rural schools of county will use same textbooks; all county school vacancies full—exams for certificates held September 4, 5; p. 6—file application for guardianship of Guy Lewis’ son; p. 7—Fox replaces Muller on weekly card here—“Dr.” Hurt at Dallas; grand jury to start today—fifty cases up—indictment in Meyer case may be made before session ends; p. 8—second market day in Tyler is successful—Smith County farmers are enthusiastic over second day’s business.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1931, p. 1—try squelching Overton oil well fire Thursday—snuffing by chemicals is innovation; p. 4—Woman’s Forum accepts terms of new gift lot—go forward with plans for building on lot given by Lindsey; Tylerite Thelma Watson Kramer is in charge of hour on radio WFAB; Kiwanians will hold intercity meet Thursday; p. 8—Montgomery defeats LaRue in mat tussle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1931, p. 1—motorists be on your guard—over one hour on square means a tag; collections in Smith County better in 1930—state and county collect $50,000 more taxes than in 1929; p. 2—new completion in Smith County—two more wells approaching pay depth; new producer is brought in near Overton; p. 3—Tyler fire chief thanks people for preventing fires; crime is now diminishing in Smith County—jail population at new low for month of July; p. 4—feminine justice of the peace here, Jewel Frazer, marries 71 happy couples; p. 5—homecoming is well attended at Dawson Hill; p. 7—new skyscraper is biggest accomplishment in history of bank says Sam R. Greer; p. 8—new East Texas Fair catalogues are out—full of information; W. L. Maxwell heads Bullard Department of Agriculture—arrivers to take over duty as vocational instructor; record tomato crop made by Tyler student—Ferrell Sanders gets $166.94 for 9,294 lbs. off acre; Smith County club groups and farmers to leave Sunday for short course; p. 10—“Weed Hotel” guests have trials and tribulations, mostly on courthouse plaza; p. 12—work on Tyler clinic delayed till August 15—reason for delay is to give contractors time to bid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1931, p. 1—few police tags given under new parking limits; p. 4—brew raids in Negro district net big hauls—shrewd hideout for beer making equipment is uncovered; large crowds continuing at revival here; literary club for Tyler girls being planned; p. 5—boulevard in southwest Tyler to be open soon—Herndon, Bright donated property to city—to increase values
(Glenwood Boulevard); three times as much space for banking in new People’s Bank says John M. Stephens; p. 8—oil Donnybrook Avenue, others planning move; p. 9—cavalry to hold drill on Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 26, 1931, section 1, p. 1—chemicals fail to extinguish Vitek well—to try tunneling; 17 indictments are returned by grand jury here Saturday; two whites charged with Meyer murder—ex-convict and youth of 17 in jail for death—both held in jail since day following slaying of grocer; p. 4—finance committee of Woman’s Building committee will meet; Nellie Pearl Williams, girl who wins scholarship, is record breaker; p. 5—patronesses of Grainger concert here are named; house warming given Calvary Baptist Church pastor—O. J. Robinson; p. 6—DeLuxe Cleaners to open Monday at 105 South Broadway; Negro lands in hoosegow after home is raided.

section 2, p. 1—six brothers are serving in navy same time; p. 3—to accept two men for Navy in Tyler for August; p. 8—ad—airplane for sale—Eaglerock with Curtiss OXX6, 100 horsepower in perfect condition, with 10 free hours of flying instructions, by O. C. Palmer, manager airport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 27, 1931, p. 1—begin tunnel into burning Overton well; commission to read new city bus franchise; p. 8—drunken man here acts as good citizen, calls police when needing aid to walk; p. 10—fire destroys three houses here Sunday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 28, 1931, p. 1—two flights across Atlantic are started today—Hugh Herndon flight is one of pair; to call special election on bus proposition here; p. 2—typhoid fever claims another victim in Tyler; p. 4—new books for children now at public library; p. 6—editorial: Unemployment Insurance; p. 9—‘mat’s meanest men’ meet in main event on Wednesday’s card; p. 12—drill Wednesday night Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 29, 1931, p. 1—Overton well put out, but another ignited by lightning during blow; p. 2—bids on sites of new U. S. Building here are opened; p. 4—44 Smith County women attend short course; drive for new Woman’s Building opens; p. 8—editorial: The Truth About Crime; p. 9—“two bad men” vie in main event of wrestling card tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 30, 1931, p. 1—girl attacked, man is held here, claims; move to shut down all of independent wells in East Texas gaining impetus; p. 2—population of lock up is low—less than fifty for first time in months; p. 5—Bonner Avenue and Locust to be opened soon; Tyler baseball team wants to play team here; improvement committee to meet tonight; Tyler Municipal Band concert Friday—music listed; water line on Vine completed; p. 8—Billy Edwards wins mat bout as Bulldog Roberts kayoes himself; p. 10—official opening of south side park to be held with ceremony on Friday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 31, 1931, p. 1—south side park (Bergfeld Park) will be formally opened tonight with ceremony concert; Hugh Herndon from Moscow—he and Pangborn nearly ten hours behind Post and Gatty record; p. 7—terracing and crops both are necessary to stop erosion properly; p. 10—well comes in in Smith County—Juan Vargas survey; children will go to East Texas Fair free catalog makes known.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1931, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—ad for Brookshires Brothers—three stores—217 E. Erwin, east side square, South Broadway; p. 4—general home economics course will be offered boys and girls; seek financial aid for Butler College; heavy increase in number of telephone calls made in a day since oil boom struck; ad for Maurice Shamburger, landscape architect—
designed for all types of landscapes, also formal and informal garden and home ground planting—six years of college training; p. 6—editorial: Adversity Proves Men; p. 9—announcing opening of Cisna Service Station, 1009 North Dixie Highway; p. 11—ad for Mrs. Francis—psychologist and medium, reads your life like a book, advice on business, health, marriage, and love, 414 S. Fannin; ad for Mrs. Anna Larkum—spiritualist, missionary, psycho-analyst, member Texas State Spiritualist Association, National Spiritualist Association, 218 South Bois d’Arc; p. 12—aid of public asked by head of study body—committee begins work on 5-year program of city needs; ad for remodeling sale, Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1931—missing.

TYLER Courier-Times-Telegram, August 2, 1931, section 1, p. 1—city bus line now planned—call election; Tyler third in building—only Houston and Fort Worth ahead during past week; Hugh Herndon is forced down—bad weather is cause of forced landing in Siberia; man robbed in hotel but loses but $2—two bandits mistake room in their search for diamonds; construction in Tyler now being rushed—work on both Citizens and People’s Bank Buildings; p. 2—new well will spud in Monday in Lindale area; American Legion is feted with watermelon party near here; p. 3—typhoid fever war necessary during summer, by Tyler Health Department; p. 4—Cultu Mea Club erects bronze tablet honoring Governor Hubbard on gingko tree; p. 6—Bergfeld Park formally accepted by city while 2,000 attend ceremony; ad for free lot in Jarrel’s Addition on Troup Highway; p. 7—B. B. Crimm revival will come to a close today; revival at East Tyler Methodist church is to be closed Sunday night; ad for Bellwood Golf Course, 9 holes, opens today, green fee of 50 cents; p. 8—new Bellwood Golf Course on Chandler Highway to open here today; Bulldog Roberts and Billy Edwards are on mat card here again; federal raids net big hauls—11 more charged here after arrest and 29 in other counties; p. 9—wife of Dr. Curl becomes ill of malaria fever; p. 10—man’s Building Association begins project in Lindale area; Gus Moreland, Texas state golf champion, will play match here; p. 10—times certainly do change—old times recalls many differences grocery stores here and in past days; ad for Drs. D. M. and Blanche M. Hicks, chiropractors.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Commercial College achievers; p. 4—editorial: Gardening; p. 8—the public junior college and democracy in education, by Wandon, dean of TJC; Tyler to have new criss-cross phone directory.

TYLER Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 3, 1931, p. 3—G. A. Hillstrom, Tyler man, works out combination of rotary drill and jackhammer; p. 4—women may join W. B. A. and use new clubhouse; p. 7—Dick Harrison, Tyler man, wins Nacogdoches golf tourney; Roberts says he wants only one more chance at this “Egg” Edwards; p. 8—ten-minute parking about Farmers’ Market and other features sought by them; p. 9—wife of Dr. Curl becomes ill of malaria fever; p. 10—woman’s car with baby in it almost runs her down as she tries to crank it; Sam Brown belts to be worn by city policemen.

TYLER Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1931, p. 1—oil operator held here on fraud charge—federal charges filed against G. E. Frazier in Shreveport; Texas oil shut down movement is gaining impetus in East Texas area—Chamber of Commerce wires Pollard and Terrell to urge action be taken; Tyler’s development not due to boom altogether, but just natural growth; p. 4—receipts show need for post office—$25,000 more business in 1931 over 1927; p. 5—women may join Woman’s Building Association and use new clubhouse; p. 7—wrestlers dodge Dude Chick—Muller-Saur to meet here Wednesday; p. 8—farmers want parking limit around market—also want something done about peddlers encroaching; p. 10—ad for “Heaven-Bound” a great musical pageant, at Texas College Auditorium, August 5.

TYLER Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1931, p. 1—local man is given five years in prohibition case—J. M. Davis, dry cleaner sentenced for transporting liquor; p. 2—Smith County continues active in oil drilling operations—high pressure features edge wells in Smith; oil man is free in $5000 bond in mail fraud case—George E. Frazier says would like to buy new jail beds; p. 3—traffic light is big aid to Elm-College—Crouse-Hinds Co. installed signal free of charge as experiment; committee is sub-divided by the chairman—Gerry Connally appoints groups to study city needs; p. 4—Percy Grainger has introduced
many new compositions and artists—to be in concert in Tyler in November; Texas College to present pageant Wednesday night; p. 5—Mrs. John Bonner dies Tuesday at Wichita Falls; p. 7—Roberts still sore—big scrap tonight as meets Edwards—marks second meeting here—Billy won first; Tyler firemen incensed at slashing of dog mascot are offering $25 reward in case; p. 8—creditors of Lindale and Whitehouse banks to be paid dividends.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1931, p. 1—mistake made in story about J. M. Davis case—suit was mistrial instead of defendant getting five year term; shutdown meet scheduled here; Herndon-Pangborn may try Seattle to Tokio non-stop; p. 2—Connelly Heights, well known landmark of city, now is being developed; p. 3—advertisement for Connally Heights; p. 5—traffic light signal to be installed at corner of Bois D’Arc and Erwin Streets; p. 7—ad for opening of Arcade News Stand and Fountain in new Swann Building; p. 8—Billy Edwards flops “Bulldog” Roberts in rough wrestling bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1931, p. 1—Clem Roberts burial at 5; Luck Turner to go to health resort in Ozarks today; drunk fires at peace officers; two charged in grocery theft—caught carrying goods from Moore Grocery Company; oil men start movement to get hike in East Texas oil price; p. 4—Tyler Little Theatre season ticket holders to get refund; p. 5—motorists here like new traffic lights, reveals; p. 8—begin work on Neches bridge—actual work to start in next few days—on Tyler-Dallas road; inquiring reporter learns that Billy Edwards and Dr. Jekyll have a lot in common; p. 11—lands of slavery times involved in court suit here; extending water and sewer lines on streets here, Bryan Street south of Houston, Donnybrook south of First, Wall street; p. 12—Lindale farmer digs silo with steam shovel—much time cut off in digging trench for silo purpose; Duroc Jersey pigs imported—care of gifts to be part of vocational work; active interest in East Texas Fair growing in area; grandstand attractions at East Texas Fair to be free to public.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1931, p. 1—city asks for bids on five traffic lights—only one bid submitted on West Erwin street work; p. 2—active drilling in Smith County; p. 3—fire department dog mascot doing well—badly cut; p. 4—only nine cases of typhoid here in month of July—reports of Dr. Woldert show no diphtheria, scarlet fever; campaign to raise money for new clubhouse meeting with success (Woman’s Building); p. 5—doesn’t like band concerts at new Bergfeld Park; p. 10—Hugh Nichols meets Pat O’Brien in feature bout Wednesday night; p. 11—ad for formal opening, August 8, of Morris System grocery and market, 1313 E. Erwin Street; p. 12—Negroes jailed on “wet” charge after two raids—brothers lodged in jail awaiting charges to be filed shortly; p. 14—charity cases total 506 in last six months—Federated Charities aid more than thousand since December; local cavalry officers off to Camp Palacios.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 9, 1931, section 1, p. 2—ad by O. C. Palmer, municipal airport, special rates to fly in plane; p. 3—endorsement given to city traffic lights—commission desires comment on matter; p. 4—founders’ roll for clubhouse (Woman’s Building) reaches forty-four inside week; former Tyler girl, Eva Ivey, dances before the Prince of Wales; keen sorrow felt here at Clem Roberts death; p. 5—Grainger praised by other artists for his talents; p. 8—the public junior college and democracy education; p. 9—evangelist George W. Wilburn will begin revival meeting tonight on the courthouse plaza in this city; cigarette tax stamps may be obtained here; Negro is nabbed on prohibition charges; Pangburn and Herndon are questioned—American flier is asked about camera found in their plane by Japanese; old citizens to meet new ones at East Texas Fair—September 16 designated as Tyler and New Citizens Day; p. 10—highway from Tyler to Gladewater is heaviest traveled in this county; “dime taxi” of Tyler is opened here Saturday; p. 11—city decides to purchase five signal lights—commission asks bids on five sets to be installed here; tire covers for East Texas Fair are ready to distribute; new Pierce Arrow firm opens here—Johansen announces firm to open at 120 South Broadway; large crowds at Pleasant Retreat revival session; p. 12—interesting events about courts in Tyler long ago told by old timer—recalls old courthouse; p. 13—Hugh Nichols to meet Pat O’Brien in match here Wednesday night, with photo of Hugh Nichols.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 10, 1931, p. 1—call election on bus permit—to definitely set date at meeting of city dads tonight; no definite action results at oil shutdown committee session today; what I like best in newspapers—Tom Ramey, Jr.; p. 2—new Winona High School building is being erected; p. 3—firemen’s dog mascot back on job here again; give status of all hopes to present—Hugh Herndon at Tokio; p. 7—mat matches should draw large crowd; p. 8—postmaster states that it’s mostly patrons at fault when mail isn’t dispatched faster.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1931, p. 1—break made at Smith County farm—Brownie Tucker remains at large; will vote on bus franchise September 14—new city commissioner to be elected to replace H. F. Curtis; p. 4—rural teachers for Smith County school named—several Tyler students among those employed for next year; blames slow mail service on patrons—postmaster says many of letters placed in wrong slots; rummagers in local junk yards often rewarded by discovery of valuables; p. 6—firemen’s dog mascot back on job here again; p. 7—mat matches should draw large crowd—Hugh Nichols and Pat O’Brien, Bulldog Roberts and Dude Chick on card; p. 10—erecting new Winona School—nears end on large modern structure.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1931, p. 1—jailbreakers caught in act—were overheard hammering hole in wall; Tyler Bank and Trust Company is to move quarters—to be in Liebriech Building, south side square, on September 5th; J. H. Mack is charged with aiding jailbreak; p. 3—Tyler schools to open winter term Sept. 14; survey of health conditions being made here in effort to keep down spread of typhoid; p. 4—president of Woman’s Forum explains uses and advantages of clubhouse as community center; p. 5—traffic lights are discussed by committee—preliminary plans made for five year plan of improvement; p. 7—marked increase shown in report City Water Department; p. 8—light heavyweight champion ready for match tonight—Nichols takes on O’Brien and Chick, Roberts—Green puts on another mammoth card for Tyler fans; p. 9—question Hugh Herndon in taking of pictures on hop over Japan—get no verdict; big ad for East Texas Fair, the Prosperity Fair of 1931; p. 10—county school trustees will meet August 15th; p. 11—large want ad for Madame Clark, spiritualist advisor, 313 West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce backs oil operators; many royalty and fee holders will attend meeting here Friday; p. 3—Tyler pupils are affected by new ruling—students over 17 years of age will be required to pay tuition; p. 4—Woman’s Building Association finance committee will meet Thursday; p. 5—court trial fails to iron out business differences between hotel operators—Miniature Hotel on South College; p. 8—Majestic Theatre to be changed to show talking movies; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen remodeling store; p. 9—Hugh Nichols defeats O’Brien to retain wrestling title—applies cradle split to annex straight falls—Dude Chick beats Bulldog Roberts in rough semi-final; bar peddlers from farmer market place—farmers in turn must sell only their own produce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1931, p. 1—hundreds surge into city for oil meet—Governor Sterling arrives today to be at gathering—shutdown move is expected; People’s Bank plans to provide for 17 floors—office space to cover 40,000 square feet—work to go on; Art Goebel, noted flier, lands here; bring first bale 1931 cotton in—was grown by W. M. Brown near Bullard; p. 3—ad for The New York Store—Tyler’s newest department store, southeast corner square—clearance sale; p. 7—superintendent urges child be physically fit—many failures in school due to unfitness, says J. M. Hodges; p. 12—champions of Texas, amateur and professional, play here Saturday afternoon—Moreland and Metz to play in exhibition—golf; p. 13—local scouts to hold rally at Burns Lake—swimming instructions to be given; large ad for Nickel Taxi Line.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1931, p. 1—confer with Sterling today on shutdown—mass meet here appeals to Sterling to decree martial law in East Texas oil field; p. 2—county may get $12,250 more for school operation; cavalrymen will report on Sunday; p. 4—Mrs. R. K. Peters to be buried at 10
a.m. Saturday; new “Real Life” primers for use in rural schools; p. 5—local cavalry back from camp; p. 6—editorial: Fewer Marriages; p. 7—hold pharmacy opening here on Saturday—Vance’s Pharmacy, 726 South Bois d’Arc; p. 8—Smith County dairymen begin tests and keep records on its findings; preparing birds for poultry shows in fall; p. 10—ad for Star of Hope Mission, 119½ South Spring Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Funderburk, managers, 1000 free meals each month, other services; p. 11—woe to fires now, for assistant to chief has new ax; second bale of 1931 cotton is brought here by Jay Stanton, Negro, near Bullard; ad for Vance’s Pharmacy, 7256 South Bois d’Arc opening; p. 12—golf exhibition set to begin at 3 p.m. today; p. 14—Robert Gaston, Tyler pioneer buried Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 16, 1931, section 1, p. 1—martial law order is expected today—Tyler cavalry unit ready to be called out—ordered to stand in readiness for call at any moment—going to Kilgore—expected to join troop of Dallas coming by special train; building in Tyler still is booming—total permits likely to reach $2,000,000 by end of month—ranked fourth in state; receivership of Guy Lewis land dissolved here; “They Prorated his Horns Off”—Carl Estes; police patrol formed here—to guard homes and business at but little cost to owner; p. 4—Woman’s Building Association finance committee had $7,000 pledged; p. 5—Little Theatre meeting will be Wednesday night; p. 6—to raise fines on second, third offenders of traffic laws; p. 7—Smith County school trustees in session here Saturday—is one of best of meetings; p. 8—local pro breaks course record in play here—enables pair to defeat Gus Moreland, champion of state amateurs, here; Dude Chick and Sauer to tangle in main set-of weekly grappling events; p. 9—ad for Madam Kay—medium and advisor—corner Ferguson and Bois d’Arc, side entrance 116 N. Bois d’Arc; p. 10—equipment is being added to Naylor Store; seize big still and arrest six men in big prohibition raid on Smith-Van Zandt County line.

section 2, p. 2—classify number of grades for Smith County schools to teach during term beginning shortly; p. 3—Tyler offers opportunities through junior college; p. 4—vast changes are made in churches of Tyler during past thirty years—move all Baptist churches; p. 5—three pitiful cases in which money is needed for treatment reported to the Salvation Army; p. 8—poem “East Texas” by E. F. Zarr.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 17, 1931, p. 1—shutdown of oil field is reality now; local cavalry troop camped at Wrightsville; boy lost all night near Burleson Lake found by farmer—posses in search; proclamation declaring martial law issued by Gov. Sterling; p. 4—former Tyler girl, Kate Frierson, is highest salaried woman in Texas today; p. 5—Herndon and Pangborn to pay penalty to Japan; p. 8—personal ad for Madame Clark, spiritualist adviser, 313 West Erwin, satisfaction guaranteed; Madame Kay, medium and adviser, 116 North Bois d’Arc; Mrs. Francis, psychologist and medium; p. 10—“hoboes hangout” here destroyed by fire late Sunday—corner Valentine and Fannin; new producer near Overton is completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1931, p. 1—American Legion plans Armistice Day celebration; p. 2—Tyler troops patrolling at Wrightsville—500 National Guardsmen stop here while en route to fields; former captain of German Air Forces, lecturer and writer is living in Tyler—Anton J. Rutzgers Von Rozenberg; p. 3—new gusher in near Overton—estimated at producing over thirty thousand; p. 4—editorial: Appeal to Veterans; new books for Smith County’s students arrive; p. 5—Pangborn and Herndon will pay their fine—fines of $1,025 each are imposed on fliers by Japanese; former Tyler girl is highest salaried woman in Texas today—Kate Frierson, secretary to president of Magnolia Petroleum Company; p. 6—Dick Metz, San Angelo pro, shoots dazzling 70 to win over field; p. 8—“hoboes hangout” here destroyed by fire late Sunday—corner of Valentine and Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1931, p. 1—McKinney calls on Carl Estes to give stand relative to martial law—Tyler editor declares every right thinking person in East Texas desires to see raise in price; 1931 county tax rates fixed at $1.40 Tuesday—new rates show slight increase over 1930—roads excluded; Negro battle royal ends “congested” dance hall conditions at John Duckfield’s dance hall
in West End; cavalymen from Tyler are commended on condition of camp in oil field section; p. 3—report Tyler’s health status about normal—smallpox stamped out—Dr. Woldert waging war on typhoid fever; p. 4—Salvation Army to take care of local jobless—will aid those who will be unemployed due to martial law; revival being held at Assembly of God’s church on Berta Street success; sisters, junior college faculty members, have similar careers—Adele and Mary Henderson; p. 5—officials deny knowledge of police patrol—city commission has not been consulted yet by organizers; p. 7—Dude Chick, new lightweight champ, appears on mat card here tonight; p. 8—all interested in Little Theatre invited to meet; Salvation Army seeking building for home here—photo of Capt. Charles Brennan and workers, with musical instruments; p. 9—adv for Spiritual Circle, Friday evening, 8 o’clock, at 800 West Bow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1931, p. 1—planes make field patrols—no flowing wells seen by observationists; 500 visitors at meet here—East Texas IOOF, Rebekas meet; oil companies queried about donations to relieve unemployment in East Texas—survey to get number those placed out of work to begin; p. 2—Swan well now down 3,218 feet in hard chalk; Guy Lewis wells shut down after Sterling order; p. 3—bad report of fire results in burned house; p. 4—commission to work out plan for new addition—owner reshaping addition so as to conform with improvement plan—between Erwin and Front, also Connally Heights and Douglas Addition, East Tyler Improvement League; contract to clear grounds for Woman’s Building let; p. 5—will have mail vote for half postal holiday—Saturday afternoon off would provide more employment; cavalry band to play here—Col. L. E. Magee to send 112th Cavalry Band Thursday night; p. 7—Dude Chick wins from George Sauer in match here Wednesday night; p. 8—six beautiful trophy cups to be awarded winners at East Texas Fair—silver and gold cups to go to three departments—four cups to be awarded in Jersey Department in coming Fair; first trench silo is filled during season—Grady Thompson, North of Tyler, puts 40 tons silage in trench.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1931, p. 1—Negroes charged with operating gambling house; $20,000 school bond issue for Tyler approved; arrested here for swindle—man suspected as accomplice in forgery case—A. B. Eskew picked up by local deputies for Dallas officials; p. 3—two charged with liquor possession; p. 4—peaches bring dollar bushel market here—didn’t think he could get more than 40 cents—offered dollar; young visitor, Shirley Gregory, is dancer and radio artist of note; p. 5—four new directors elected at meeting of Tyler Little Theatre; p. 6—dance and song revue to feature East Texas Fair; p. 9—name of East Tyler Methodist church may be changed to St. Paul; arrange early mail dispatch west of city—Sunshine Bus to carry mail to Dallas at 3:30 a.m.; p. 10—band concerts to be held on courthouse plaza rest of season, is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1931, p. 1—shutdown, bankruptcy looming for Tyler refinery—Taylor Refining Company telegraphs Estes, telling of plight a

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 23, 1931, section 1, p. 1—shutdown and bankruptcy looming for Tyler Refinery—Taylor Refining Company wires editor it now is facing dark outlook; Tyler is third in permits of construction; wants use of old city hall for Salvation Army—city commission to rule on use of building Monday night; stores on martial law omitted until interview with Gen. Wolters; p. 2—bring in oil well on order of guardsmen—head of local troop permits completion of LeMaster well; aged merchant, M. Friedlander, dies Saturday; well known local woman dies in Dallas—Miss Jennie Mae Perry
is victim of stroke of paralysis; . 4—boundaries of various city schools given—school term will open Monday, September 14; large enrollment expected for Tyler Junior College in fall; will vote on holiday for post workers—employees will get half day off Saturdays if vote passed; finances for Woman’s Building assured; . 5—decide to change name of East Tyler Methodist Church to St. Paul Methodist Church; . 6—Federated Charities to be aided by Boy Scouts in fall.

section 2, p. 1—Salvation Army wants clothing, food for poor; p. 3—Tyler-Tokio hop rejected—proposition from Goebel not taken up; p. 4— inquiry is made of employment; p. 5—Nash-Texas Company opens branch in Tyler for this area—temporary quarters are located at Tyler super service on South Spring; p. 6—large full page ad for Johnson Health Institute, 2 miles out on Jacksonville highway; p. 8—big improvement has been made in newspapers of Tyler, shown—Old Timer recalls them.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1931, p. 1—make plans for Salvation Army home—city commission considers police application; p. 2—add new producer to Smith County in S. Dexter survey; p. 3—Johnson Health Institute to be opened today—open house is scheduled from nine in morning until nine tonight, with photo; demonstration clubs to hold camp this week; p. 4—voting cards to be given out on Wednesday—will vote on question of mail employees’ half holidays; newest traffic signal in use installed here—South Bois d’Arc and West Ferguson; new bill will make peddlers pay county tax—different tax rates to prevail in various Texas counties; arrest Arp café owner on liquor violation charge; p. 6—editorial: Too Many City Doctors; p. 7—Billy Edwards to meet Charles Knoche, German, in mat bout Wednesday; alleged money counterfeiter is out on bond; p. 10—guard is placed at airport for shutdown stay—and all to keep away and “neckers” to go elsewhere.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1931, p. 1—new Lions Club here holds its first meeting; p. 2—voting here on post office issue is going about 25-1 for holiday; want public opinion as to style of traffic lights to be put in use here; p. 4—Smith County farm women can adequate meat supply to insure their families from pellagra; p. 7—cotton plan is given approval by Winona area; wearing a smile—Bob Hoffman, manager of Queen Theater, with photo; varied program for grandstand—Publix Troupe featured at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Billy Edwards wrestles Charlie Knoche tonight—Bulldog Roberts meets George Sauer in semi-final; p. 9—rural students are entitled to free tuition; p. 12—many newcomers to Tyler listed for past week; p. 14—show painting of new Peoples Bank Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1931, p. 1—part of Tyler troops returns from oil field; good will caravan of Dallas with 40 piece band to be here today; p. 2—two new tests are started in Smith County—four outlying counties get one new well each; p. 3—want opinions on type lights to be used here—bids to be opened at meet of commission Friday night; p. 4—boys return to Tyler after trip to Camp Audubon; Smith County farm women can adequate meat supply to insure their families from pellagra; p. 7—list of Tyler’s newcomers for this week given—oil men, lumbermen and machinery dealers are on list; p. 8—Billy Edwards defeats Charlie Knoche—Sauer bests Bulldog Roberts; Roberts all hot to get in circle with tough Bill—“will wrestle that guy anywhere at any time”—he says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1931, p. 1—R. H. Stokes chosen to head Tyler’s new Lions Club—organization is perfected at Blackstone meet late yesterday; bids opened at council meet on traffic lights, but action is deferred until later date; trippers from Dallas return—275 good will messengers end brief stay; hundred attend WHD encampment first day—is being held at Lake Park; women can goods worth $100,000; p. 2—six completions in Smith County—major companies own four of new producers; p. 3—post employees voted holiday—big majority of people favor movement; p. 5—“stay home this winter” Capt. Brennan warns—says action will prevent influx of jobless into Tyler; Queen of Prosperity will be crowned at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Dick Metz shatters record for 18 holes at Willow Brook—shoots snappy 66 to break old mark four strokes; p. 10—Dabney White flays Long’s cotton plan—says agricultural state all over Texas is “deplorable”; p. 11—four new cells installed here at
county jail; p. 12—Reg Robbins to bring big ship here next Sunday—Fort Worth flier will carry passengers during day; may decide on traffic lights at meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1931, p. 1—cotton meeting at courthouse—200 farmers expected to attend session; p. 2—Smith County drilling report shows 50 tests; WHD encampment ends second day—demonstration clubs have chicken barbecue; Swan well is now drilling in hard chalk; p. 3—Tyler Coffee Company moves to new place—307 East Common; p. 4—Smith County woman, Mrs. Ben Anthony, serves state group as well as home, family, school and community; p. 7—women of Smith County tell of farmer course—remarks of all given in answer to questions are quoted; p. 8—meet the mat man who keeps two good “reps” going at the same time—George Sauer; p. 10—Little Theatre issues call for local artists—want all interested in work to inform the management; p. 12—to reopen bids on lights here in near future—four local and one Dallas concern have turned in bids; p. 16—Doc Witte’s municipal band, nearing season’s end, to give concert tonight, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 30, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler year’s building past two millions—total of $65,946 for last week brings year to $2,013,478; Reg Robbins to be seen today at Tyler airport; pathetic story told here by oil field worker after job lost in oil shutdown; registration of students begins here on September 3; farmers vote for Gov. Long cotton plan—mass meeting here nearly 100 per cent for no cotton; Mexican takes trinkets here, lands in jail; p. 2—American Legion post to meet on Monday; Tyler business firms moving to new locations.

section 2, p. 3—program for Smith County Teachers Institute to be held here soon is given; ad for Reg Robbins offering airplane rides, watching parachute jumps; p. 5—large ad for East Texas Fair—Thursday is Colored Folks Day, with a Colored Dancing Contest; p. 6—Tyler now developing in orderly fashion because had foresight to adopt city plan, survey reveals; new school of music for city—J. M. Edwards and Mrs. Mary Edward Worley, 110 East Dobbs; p. 8—Tyler had plenty of saloons in old days, old timer tells of ‘em—was one on every corner; p. 9—president of building association explains contribution funds for Woman’s Building here; continue plaza revival meeting until September 6th; Percy Grainger is asked to play “Country Gardens” here; Tyler Woman’s Forum to meet next Tuesday; third session of Agnes Nunnamaker Dancing Studio to start September 1, northeast corner square; p. 4—new music teacher, Mrs. William J. Sechrest, making home in Tyler; Mrs. Ruby Hall to begin violin and piano classes; Mrs. Louis Durst announces opening of piano classes; p. 5—ad announcing B&B pharmacy, successor to Odom Drug Company, north side of square; ad for Gentry Brothers Famous Shows, on September 4, opposite city park on South Broadway; p. 6—Lufkin and Tyler golfers clash in match here today; Humberto meets Knoche, Bulldog Roberts takes on Sauer in mat event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 31, 1931, p. 3—Fair tickets drive starts during week; health officer urges children to be examined; p. 4—more princesses for coronation of queen are named; p. 5—price of bread cut to five cents by bakery here; Julius Lyons is employed as jailer, announced here; Tyler golfers outclass Lufkin Sunday at Lufkin by margin of 30 points; p. 7—prize winners are announced in bike races; p. 10—block ad for Madame Clark, spiritualist advisor.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1931, p. 1—plan now for winter relief work in Tyler—city commission to meet with county body and prominent citizens; p. 3—Babb Dancing Studio here to open today in Tyler Band Hall over H. Falk’s store on the east side of the square; Billy Graves, Tyler boy preacher’s revival closes; p. 4—start Thursday with big drive on Fair tickets; local club—Business and Professional Women’s Club—asked to join in Labor Day celebration; more princesses for coronation of Queen of Prosperity are named; Smith County woman, Mrs. E. S. Richardson, furnished her home with money made from selling home made cakes; how to bottom a chair shown at WHD meeting; p. 5—lot in
Jarrel Addition awarded to Mrs. Painter—115 feet higher than courthouse square, water to be piped to back of each lot, telephones, electric lights and gas; Julius Lyons is employed jailer, announced here; p. 7—Roberts meets Sauer in main go Wednesday—German Ace and Mexican mat star meet in semi-final; Mineola Black Spiders drop games to Tyler All-Stars (black); Fair facts; p. 10—Tyler banker says cotton session likely—Gus F. Taylor says he has planted none this year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1931, p. 1—Women’s Forum quota is nearly met now—new Woman’s Building is nearer reality as campaign goes forward; plan city charity unit—will appoint committee of organization—all local charity bodies to be united in winter relief work; p. 2—Miss Nunnenmaker to present her pupils in recital; Fair showman in charge of grandstand shows at East Texas Fair—photo; p. 3—first meet of new Lions Club is held Tuesday—feature of luncheon is speech by George B. Anderson; Gentry Shows coming to Tyler Sept. 4, opposite City Park on South Broadway; home demonstration clubs will assist charities by canning of foods to help worthy persons; p. 4—committees on ticket sale for Fair will meet; new fiction books, designed to please summer subscribers arrive at Carnegie Library; p. 5—Russell Rhodes begins his sixth year with Tyler Chamber of Commerce, with photo; reveal nothing yet on murder of Lonnie Clark; Tyler woman has acted as private secretary to many of nation’s prominent men—Mrs. Lena Wess Guinn, secretary to Earl B. Mayfield; celebration plans of Armistice Day are made by American Legion; p. 7—Sam Greer terms Long cotton reduction plan foolish, impracticable; p. 8—Roberts, Sauer, Knoche, Humberto seen in doubleheader tonight—semifinal may eclipse final, all-star card; p. 9—letter written to grandfather of Tyler man, R. F. Lisman, during Civil War now prized possession of his—written from Tyler June 14, 1862, signed by H. E. McCulloch, praising dragoon sabres manufactured at Chatfield, Navarro County, Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1931, p. 1—drive on Fair tickets sales starts today; appointment of central charity body of five made—will formulate plans for unified relief system for city of Tyler; p. 2—no gauge taken on new wells in Smith County—shutdown requires completion without initial gauge; p. 4—Judge J. R. Blades quits as U.S. Commissioner; forum members receive report of Finance Committee of Building Association—funds nearing goal; p. 5—plan to help students find work is given—will form association to aid students of all Tyler schools; p. 7—26 cans of pears put up by clubs to help charity; p. 9—Roberts defeats Sauer in return match—semi-final match is a draw; p. 10—finish filling second trench silo at Winona—E. C. Butterfield puts 60 tons of silage into trench; Tyler poultryman installs modern hatcher here—L. B. Grow; p. 12—auto show at East Texas Fair—exhibits will be in new brick building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1931, p. 1—Troup man is released on bond here following killing brother-in-law—Jim Gourley; huge Labor Day parade looming as gala affair—cooperation of Tylerites given—floats entered—starts at 10 a.m.; possibility of Tyler’s getting Texas League (baseball) berth seen by Alvin Gardner; p. 2—Swan well now being cored at 3704 feet down; p. 3—jail court punishment now limited to fistic dealings—cleaned out weapons; p. 4—Tyler girl, 21 years old, to be professor of modern languages at Ranger College—Margaret Parker; want women to assist canning for charities; p. 6—editorial: The Rush to College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1931, p. 1—only five arrested here on charges of counterfeiting; city lots plot near airport—dining hall to be opened by two women—Mrs. G. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler; p. 3—report ten cases of typhoid fever here in August; p. 4—juvenile books found both gay and instructive; p. 6—editorial: Pauperizing Uncle Sam; p. 8—238 electrical permits here in August, report; p. 9—cigarette sales falling off here after tax imposed; Morris Grocery Store No. 4 here will open on Saturday—425 West Erwin; p. 10—Heffler opens new store and market Friday—south side square; p. 11—August postal receipts gain 53%—increase promises to be continued because of influx; Arp schools to be burdened new students—with increased population, however, values to be higher in 1932.
Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, September 6, 1931, section 1, p. 1—traffic holds up fire trucks four minutes; federal agent hunts post office site—J. C. Elliott here to inspect building sites; p. 2—air patrol of East Texas oil fields ends Saturday; p. 4—club women are authorized to proceed with plans for the construction of new clubhouse—Woman’s Building; p. 5—and now comes Col. T. N. Jones with a proposal to pass law to prohibit sales of automobiles in Texas for two years; map of business conditions over U.S.; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre will have paid director for coming season—Dallas man engaged for position—Moreland H. Herring; p. 7—Tyler Lions begin practice tomorrow afternoon; Tyler golfers meet Lufkin here this afternoon; Edwards and Roberts may meet again—promoter Green trying to get grudge go this week; p. 8—new princesses for coronation of Prosperity Queen named; “Grainger inspires because he has vision,” critic says of him; p. 9—registration at high school begins Monday; several new buildings and additions nearly complete; meeting of Business and Professional Women’s Club to be held Monday night; program of Fair to include four new Tyler folks; to have old fashioned Sunday School reunion at Marvin Church today—other features are set; p. 11—condition of Tyler section roads is good—are few detours where workmen are on the job; p. 12—detour traffic for new bridge on Neches River on highway to Canton.

section 2, p. 3—photo of inside of Dr. W. T. McAlpin’s dentistry office, over Ashby’s Café; p. 6—Tyler has been wonderful business town in past, old timer here says—few old merchants left.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 7, 1931, p. 1—thousands in labor fete here—great throng sees Tyler’s first Labor Day parade in years—all crafts join in; p. 8—Walter Conally & Co. here being remodeled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1931, p. 1—refineries start up as shutdown lifts; local officers catch alleged confidence man—Jim Lancaster being held for Denver police on fraud charges; throngs join in huge Labor Day fete here—crafts join in first parade of labor in years—huge throng lines main business streets to see gala event; 354 guardsmen gather here on way to homes—13 busses and 10 trucks to transport men from camps; p. 2—bicycle parking ban is declared by police chief; p. 3—Tyler decorator writes of new art, called opus pictim, which was created in last fifty years; Tyler Beauty Shop is remodeled here; p. 7—Hughes, Lufkin ace, breaks Willow Brook record—Tyler golfers retain Cotton Belt’s trophy; 50 some-odd candidates turn out for season’s first grid practice; p. 9—Walter Conally & company here being remodeled; p. 10—bring in well with new rules—Smith County producer good for 15,000 barrels; city public golf course tournament announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1931, p. 1—plans made for big celebration on November 11—parade, memorial service, barbecue, dance and grid game planned; Tyler Market and Grocery has fire at 411 North Spring; former German army flier, living near Tyler, answers condemnation of pacifist by giving views of one who has seen war; p. 2—geologists to organize in Tyler Thursday—preliminary meeting will be held in Blackstone Hotel; p. 3—plans outlined for boys work to go to school—window washing service to be organized by school students; p. 4—typhoid found most often in trash at homes; women helping in Federated Charity drive; Water Department figures display marked increase; p. 7—Fair will hire help this year—directors renew contract with theater alliance; p. 8—thanks people for Labor Day celebration aid—Chairman C. S. Bryan well pleased with Tylerites’ cooperation; Edwards and Roberts on main event of mat card here this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1931, p. 1—county rural teachers begin annual institute meet here this morning; p. 2—Little Theatre getting ready for new season—plan to give seven plays—to sell season ticket book for $6; first meeting Geological Society Tyler tonight; p. 4—finance group of Woman’s Building Association to meet Thursday; patronesses for Grainger concert November 10th; ad announcing opening of Christian Pharmacy, south side square; p. 7—all Fair jobs are now definitely or tentatively filled; p. 8—Tyler cavalry troop to stay in oil fields; more food for needy is canned here Wednesday; p. 9—Jew’s New Year, Rosh-Hashanah, to be observed—holiday origin not
derived from Torah but from Talmud; p. 10—Roberts beats Edwards by foul—fans shower Willie with cushions and seats before police interfere; p. 12—to stage queen coronation on opening night—dazzling performance to be given in front of grandstand.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1931, p. 1—plan home for Salvation Army—city commission helps by giving headquarters; p. 2—Geology Club formed by 50 East Texas oil men; p. 3—Sam R. Hill Lumber Company employees enjoy holiday party at Long Pine Island, Caddo Lake; p. 4—Business and Professional Women’s Club gives $500 for new Woman’s Building; Chicago teacher of dramatic art opens studio here—Emma Alexander; p. 5—Tyler uses two million gallons of water daily; new criss-cross directory out; princess of 4-H clubs at Fair to be Uldene Jones; sells prohibition men liquor four times, once too many; editorial by manager of Chamber of Commerce—“George Won’t Do It”; p. 7—institute goes into second day of conference—120 teachers present on opening day of annual meet; East Texas Fair offices moved to grounds; p. 9—women answer maintenance question ably—Building Association shows where they will derive financial upkeep; prohibition agents get ten gallons of liquor in raid; p. 10—125 entries of four counties in East Texas Fair Jersey Show, with photo of cow; Dr. J. R. Hawkins is veterinarian official at Fair; poultry show at Fair to be bigger than ever; p. 13—jewelry store to occupy site of Tyler State Bank and Trust on north side of square; p. 14—Jewish temple will observe Rosh Hashanah—traditional holiday of Jewish observed here Friday; little Mexican newsie, Paul Marshall, likes Texas history movies better than Popeye because there is lots of fighting; local cavalry troop patrols 300 mile area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1931, p. 1—two day institute is ended Friday—state rural supervisor tells of state aid; Jewish ceremony beings in city—local synagogues start Rosh-Hashanah rites; p. 2—Tyler man put on new oil body—W. E. McKinney; p. 3—typhus fever is found in Tyler, tests reveal—is rare malady to this sector, usually found in South America; charges filed here for using mail to defraud; let contract for erection bus terminal; p. 4—fifteen Smith County women can an average of 489 containers each, Council report shows; p. 5—new director of Little Theatre arrives in city—Moreland Herring states Tyler considered as good theater city; try-outs for Little Theatre will be given; p. 8—notice Troop F cavalrymen; p. 10—assignment of Tyler teachers is announced—school term will open in city Monday, Hodges announces; p. 11—osteopaths to meet tonight for second session; ad for opening of George’s Place, best eats in Tyler, drive out West Bow Street to where the green pines are; ex-convicts are caught here in act burglarizing York filling station; p. 14—Little Theatre will hold open house tonight—President DeWeese asks for all interested to attend affair.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, September 13, 1931, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair will open here on Monday—state is all set for best Fair in city; vote Monday on bus grant and one commissioner—only one candidate on ballot for city commissioner; Tyler young hopefuls march to school tomorrow as terms of all schools of city open; McKinney quits place on Texas Oil and Gas Conservation Association; Tyler building drops to seventh place for state; Dr. James T. McNew, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, to preach here Sunday evening.

Fair section, p. 1—history of the East Texas Fair, by Henry Edwards; more than fifty persons in cast of “Festival of Song and Dance”—some of Tyler’s best talent included in cast—specialty acts to be featured; how to get to fair grounds; photo of featured dancer with Black and Gold Revue; students of Babb School are in revue; fun night on Saturday will be gala affair—special prizes will be given for best costumes; official East Texas Fair program; prospects indicate attendance will be best in several years; ample parking space promised at local Fair; p. 2—colored department at Fair to be attractive—include farm products, textiles, manual art, etc.; nearly fifty firms to have Fair exhibits; “Black and Gold Revue” free grandstand attraction presented each day and night; jiggers will show skill in contest Thursday; p. 5—queen of prosperity will be crowned Wednesday—named by vote in coronation of princesses—tea honoring visiting princesses Monday afternoon; wire walking to be feature at Fair here; p. 6—Fair flashes; p. 7—work of Tyler schools shown in display at Fair; special days are set for annual Fair—
Wednesday will be Tyler Day and New Citizens Day; p. 9—Lachman-Carson Shows has ten popular riding devices among features; p. 10—six silver and gold cups go to WHD Club, Jersey, Poultry Depts.; photo—whooppee! at the Fair.

section 3, p. 4—ad for Agnes Nunamaker’s Dance Studio; p. 5—architect for new Woman’s Club Building selected—Shirley Simons—structure will be Spanish-Italian style; Grainger’s artistic abilities were acknowledged by Grieg; Coteries Club adds fourteen more members; p. 6—city public golf course championship tournament starts here today; mat card of stars is slated for Wednesday for East Texas Fair crowd; p. 9—Tyler Jews will continue their ceremonies today; temporary bridge opens highway to Dallas over Neches River; p. 10—coming of circus reminds old timer of many circuses of by-gone times—once barred from Texas; p. 12—Doc Witte’s band will furnish music for grandstand act—photo; scrapbook kept by former Smith County judge at time of Hogg, Roberts is found—Judge John M. Logan—found on fourth floor of courthouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 14, 1931, p. 1—East Texas Fair is opened—large crowd attends for opening day; city schools are crowded—estimate of increase as term opens too low; urge support of Fair here; light vote in city election here expected; p. 2—charity funds low—call for contributions; large increase in licenses to marry for week; Martin-Matthews School of Dance opened in Tyler—720½ South Bois d’Arc; p. 4—funds for new clubhouse are still needed; p. 5—“Lil’ Shorty” Billingsley looks to daughter taller than he at five; A&M Club to give barbecue at Hitt’s Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1931, p. 1—coronation climaxizes first day at fair; East Texas Fair off to good start on first day; Horton elected—bus franchise passes; Miss Maurine Fortner queen—Pine Springs girl chosen Prosperity Queen; 20 communities have farm exhibits at Fair; model farm for Smith County is exhibit at Fair; crowds already at Lions’ Park for first game; Tyler changed city school session begins—school population hiked by 811 report made by Hodges shows; p. 2—Sunday unusual day for First Baptist Church in city; p. 4—Funds for Woman’s Building are still needed; Martin-Matthews School of Dance opened in Tyler; large crowd attends open house given by Tyler Little Theatre; p. 5—first rehearsal Christ Church Choir Sept. 23; 50 attend Aggie chicken barbecue; man takes ride to hospital in ambulance but is found “patient” wanted food and not treatment; p. 8—ask for charity contributions—funds get low—call is made by Tyler Health Department Monday; p. 10—Negro man reprimanded by his wife after he has him jailed and he is fined $35 in court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1931, p. 1—largest Jersey show ever here is on exhibition—cattle from four counties in competition for several prizes; woman’s building displays above usual; automobile show is one of chief attractions at East Texas’ annual Fair; “Tyler Day” at East Texas Fair—Tyler stores are to close shop at noon; p. 3—Tyler Scouts have Fair booth; p. 4—furnishing a home in an artistic yet economical manner is shown by women in exhibit at the Fair; p. 8—Chick, Roberts, Waters, and Hollis appear here on all-star mat card; p. 10—weaving rugs, other articles, shown at Fair; another revival to be held from courthouse lawn; p. 12—Mt. Olive wins majority of prizes in colored women’s department at Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1931, p. 1—Tylerites jam fairgrounds on Tyler day—special dance contest on tonight, for “Colored Folks’” Day; former officer, caught here, indicted for poker row killing—John Thedford is captured at apartment of his wife here; p. 2—Smith County well drilling plug—test is located southwest of production; Tyler drilling firm chartered; p. 4—handiwork and culinary departments at Fair display unusual quality as well as varied assortment; oil portraits and china painting show work of artists at Fair; p. 8—Dude Chick wins over Bulldog Roberts here; 800 increase in Tyler students report reveals—exact figures on gain given by Supt. J. M. Hodges; p. 9—large photo Babbling Brook Dairy; p. 10—winners picked in colored folk farm displays—judging of unusual exhibits completed Tuesday night; p. 12—J. C. Penney to move into new location soon—new site directly across street from place now occupied.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1931, p. 1—thousands expected at Fair for school children’s day—East Texas Fair crowds increase daily after slow start; the Fair at stake; fickle favor of fortune makes second oil-man mayor of East Texas—Overton mayor has well in town—misses his big farm; p. 3—Alferetta and Silvers put on trapeze stunts at Fair to provide row of thrills; p. 4—how women plan to use canned goods to insure balanced meals for their families shown at Fair; ask cooperation of motorists at East Texas Fair; p. 6—biggest fine for vagrancy is paid by man here, $200, by Charles E. “Cowboy” Meyers, gambling shark; p. 7—Jersey cows set new records at show staged in connection with East Texas Fair; ward school exhibits at Fair here unusually good and educational; p. 8—rehearsals on Little Theatre play to start; p. 9—exhibits show importance of WHD Clubs—Swan wins first prize in Fair contest—“Live at Home” is motif; complete collection of old Indian pottery found in Smith County now one of features of East Texas Fair; p. 10—Lions will take on Indians here today; p. 12—explain school tuition law to new arrivals—many students confused on laws, county superintendent states; Whitehouse most extensive showers of stock at Fair; suits for debts filed as bank in Lindale closes—state bank commissioner files suits in court here Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1931, p. 1—rally to the cause—support the Fair; Fair will end today—“Fun” day for all to close big exhibition—children to attend Fair in costume and enter mammoth parade; Lions down Indians 37-0—boys look good in action—subs steal the show; p. 2—four new wells in Smith County—last week’s activity adds four producers; p. 3—must hold half day session at Bonner School; p. 4—president of federation says clubs are working to improve health conditions in East Texas; postal receipts for August show large gain here; p. 12—first round play closes today in golf tourney; p. 14—pioneer Smith County man is buried Friday—John Martin Mathis was a resident of Tyler for 45 years; urges people to help in keeping down mosquitoes; ad for Dandy Bakery, North Broadway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 20, 1931, p. 1—East Texas Fair comes to end—exposition is termed as “disappointing”; scan building work in city—one job complete, three others nearing end; p. 2—Al Worth expresses his gratitude to Tyler Merchants for cooperation at Fair; p. 3—home demonstration clubs prizes at Fair announced—Providence awarded trophy; Taylor Wheel and Body Works opened in city at 606 East Erwin; p. 5—Salvation Army keeps most of its funds in city—answer to rumor that 50 percent sent out is given here; old timer remembers when Tyler had great shows at big opera house here—was imposing structure; p. 8—budget drive, election day and other special features planned by churches of the city Sunday; names of merchants who have contributed to new Woman’s Building fund are announced; p. 9—Red Lyons and George Sauers headline card for Wednesday night; Tyler Allstars—local colored baseball team, will play Chicago American Giants today at Trojan Park; Houston tops construction building race—Tyler down to 9th place in permits issued last week; p. 12—next Saturday to be forget-me-not day here—Argonne Day.

section 2, p. 1—new plan for registration at Tyler High School found highly efficient this term; Tyler school cost lowest in U.S. is shown—Tyler’s cost only $53.54 per pupil—average in U.S. is $87.19; p. 8—Baptist association organizing throughout county for big drive in interest of the Baptist cause.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 21, 1931, p. 4—junior high school pupils will be given vocational guidance as aid in choosing professions; Johnnie Collins presents Louis Armstrong, king of the trumpet, in person, September 21 at Tyler Fair Park Auto Building “accommodations have been made for 3,000 people, with a special section reserved to accommodate 1,000 white people”; p. 10—charge Langston Smith possession of whiskey here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1931, p. 1—official count of vote is made—Palmer asks appropriation for airport sodding; Major Harry S. Phillips elected Tyler American Legion commander; p. 4—junior high school pupils will be given vocational guidance as aid in choosing professions; p. 7—Supt. Billingsley attends opening of Nebo School.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 22, 1931, p. 5—mixed dance of Negroes, whites is stopped here, management ordered to refund money to white people and for them to leave at once, a chain separated the white section from the colored section of the dance floor. A widely known Negro orchestra from the northern states was playing for the dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1931, p. 1—post office workers will give part of salaries to charity; p. 2—Texas Co. moves East Texas offices here—two forces to join in Tyler headquarters—Longview and Henderson offices to locate in Swann Building; p. 3—Tyler is sixth in state building—Houston leads Texas for month of August; p. 4—hundreds of school children in this city are fed wholesome meals daily in seven cafeterias; p. 5—old resident of Tyler dies here late yesterday—Mrs. Mattie Fifer had lived here for period of 35 years; new students to cost Tyler about $45,000—enrollment in schools here shows increase of 23 per cent; p. 7—call guardsmen to meet here for army work talk; p. 8—George Sauer, who put Chick under, to meet Lyons here tonight; Threlkeld plans to run sleepers off Tyler plaza; great match played in golf tournament here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1931, p. 1—pawn shop would blush with shame if compared to articles in jail vault; five new traffic signal lights are purchased—to be delivered to city and be installed at cost of $1400; p. 4—“modern housekeeping is more a problem of selecting proper food rather than producing it”; p. 5—cast for first Little Theatre play announced; p. 7—gigantic circus arrived at daybreak—Sells-Floto performers, will be at South Broadway Show Grounds; p. 8—Lyons loses to Sauer on foul in weekly mat go; p. 10—new building is being erected for Chevrolet firm—West Erwin; ad for Rainbow Café, near Cotton Belt General Offices on West Erwin, T. H. Bell, Proprietor, serves “Hotel-De-Hamburgers” made famous by him in Tyler recently; ad for Sells-Floto Circus, with Tom Mix and Tony the Wonder Horse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1931, p. 4—400 cans fruits, vegetables to be used for charity; p. 5—Sells-Floto circus off to other points—plays to big crowds in Tyler; regulations for headstones used at Rose Hill Cemetery changed—military stones; p. 7—Gorsline Store being enlarged for more space; p. 8—Lions entrain for game with Jeff Davis in Houston.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1931, p. 2—13 completions in Upshur and Smith Counties—drilling proceeds in counties of less proven area; p. 4—cooperative market is operated by six Smith County women—in oil fields; p. 5—circus nicked by Smith County for $200 truck fee—hearing held by county attorney for Sells-Floto Circus; Saturday is forget-me-not day here; p. 9—observance of fire prevention week planned; Gunther Hotel to be formally opened at Arp; p. 10—Lions trounce Jeff Davis 32-13 at Houston; p. 14—big ad for opening of Tyler Market and Grocery, H. M. Shelton, North Spring Street.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 27, 1931, section 1, p. 1—pity poor hubby—court house clock is striking wrong; Blue Heaven, soda water and sandwich stand 2 miles east of Tyler on Henderson Highway, raided—car and two men nabbed; Tyler fourth in building—jumps ahead last week; noted German politician to visit in city—Dr. Hermann Badt, member of Reichsrat will visit Wadels; p. 2—wooden barracks occupied by Troop F, 112th Cavalry, one mile north of Overton on Kilgore Highway; Tyler Salvation Army captain puts forth plan to aid cotton growers, manufacturers, and needy of South; large ad for “Marcell” and his exposé of devils-drugs and false doctors, at Blackstone Hotel Ballroom; p. 3—large beautiful map of Douglas Park addition, East Front Street, six blocks east of Broadway, between Houston and Front (current site Trinity Clinic along Douglas Boulevard); p. 6—Douglas Park addition sales to begin today; p. 10—first automobile visited Tyler about 1896 as ad scheme, old timer reveals—looked about like a buggy.

section 2, p. 4—finance committee goes beyond goal with long list of charter members for Woman’s Building; p. 5—Mrs. Calvin Clyde named chairman of Little Theatre ticket sale as plans for new season here made; p. 6—Lions trounce Jeff Davis 32-13 at Houston; Juan Humberto takes on Jack.
Mitchell in weekly mat go here; firemen answer six grass fire alarms one day; Arp Lions Club is organized at meeting Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 28, 1931, p. 1—schools facing serious problem, Kiwanians told; p. 3—new dash record made by officers in chasing Negro for liquor; new men’s shop opened in city—Glenroy Men’s Shop, 107 South Broadway; p. 8—Tylerite Jule B. Smith holds diplomatic job at Buenos Aires; p. 10—J. E. Richardson wins play-off in golf tour at Bellwood here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1931—missing all but pages 1-2.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 29, 1931, p. 2—2125 articles shown at Fair by exhibitors; release Arp man, O. L. Williams on $1000 bond on liquor charge; Hugh Herndon preparing for Pacific flight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1931, p. 1—unanimous vote to stage free East Texas Fair; --issue mostly torn up or missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 30, 1931, p. 2—Berry-Lewis Company judged bankrupt—oil operators; p. 5—unanimous vote to stage free East Texas Fair; p. 8—Humberto-Mitchell, Chick-Swartz on mat go tonight.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1931, p. 3—economical menus for every day in the week are based on market order which cost less than $14; PTAs ask people to buy theatre tickets from them; ad for B&B Pharmacy, Albert Brown and Jack Brown, successors to Odom Drug Company; p. 4—two large stills are captured in Sabine bottoms—150 gallon still found in Smith County—three men escape; p. 8—Humberto trims Mitchell by using airplane whirl—Mexican wins first and third falls of match—Dude Chick beats Swartz in semi-final due to injury; ad—Marcell, “The Nature Man—fearless expose of devils-drugs and false doctors, will teach art of saneology at Blackstone Hotel Ballroom; p. 9—full page ad for Eisen’s 35th anniversary, east side square; p. 10—business directory of Sam R. Hill block—1100 East Erwin Street; p. 11—ad for old clothes to distribute among the poor—Star of Hope Mission.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 2, 1931, p. 1—Dr. Herman Badt, celebrated member of German cabinet and Reichsrat will visit relatives here for few days; p. 4—new talent appearing in first production of the Tyler Little Theatre in proving its worth; p. 5—Park Horton is installed city commissioner; p. 10—special summer water charge now annulled; p. 13—Pangborn and Herndon hope hop tomorrow from Japan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1931, p. 1—charter is presented Lions Club; p. 2—6 completions last week in Smith County—three new producers and three abandonments reported; Overton gets new town oil well—third producer comes in in city limits; p. 4—new talent appearing in first production of the Tyler Little Theatre is proving its worth; UCV to meet Sunday afternoon in basement of First Baptist Church; p. 5—Salvation Army band gives concert at Marvin Church; p. 7—Dr. Herman Badt, celebrated member German Cabinet and Reichsrat will visit relatives here for a few days; p. 10—Lions swamp Loboes here by 60-0 score; ad for W. M. Turman Dairy; p. 12—will sell box seats here for rest of season for football games—council decides to sell ducats at $10.00 each; p. 13—ad for Mrs. Francis, psychologist and medium, reads your life like an open book without asking questions, 301 West Front, corner South Bois d’Arc.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 4, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Dr. Badt, German Reichsrat member, tells his views on Germany after the big war; J. S. Daniels, Negro, strikes E. W. Reece, white man, is arrested here—Bascom farmer is charged with assault with intent to kill; Americans begin ocean hop—Herndon and Pangborn off from Japan; plan clean up, paint week to help jobless—Chamber of
Commerce is behind move to aid unemployed; prevention of fire week to be observed—proclamation is issued by Oscar Burton for week’s observances; p. 2—ad for Douglas Park Addition—Tyler’s new and fine residential district, on East Front six blocks east of South Broadway; p. 3—new officers will be installed at First Baptist Church—Cedar Street will hold conference; eight PTAs in city plan year’s programs; p. 4—country home of Walter Wiley on Hitt’s Lake is destroyed Friday; season tickets to Little Theatre for seven plays.

section 2, p. 8—night classes now conducted at Tyler Commercial College; p. 6—Lions whitewash Longview, 60-0 for third victory; p. 7—Stanley West is signed to meet Juan Humberto; ad for Clyde’s Service Station—ready for business; North Bois d’Arc and West Locust; junior high teams meet here Friday; p. 8—added space of bank will aid congestion—fifty additional offices to be provided by Citizens Bank; Minute Men to welcome new citizens—Chamber of Commerce to have group officially welcome newcomers; Eisen’s 35th anniversary sale is begun; ad for New Gunter Hotel, Arp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 5, 1931, p. 1—Herndon and Pangborn arrive safely in U.S., with photo; U.S. court term opens; p. 2—comparison of Tyler gas rate to be made; p. 3—heavy pressure of gas reported in test at Swan; drunk cases on increase, shown in city court; p. 7—Tyler-Texarkana will be played there Friday night at 7:45; p. 10—Tyler Lions Club is given its charter at its special charter night affair here; fire destroys Negro school Sunday night on old Browning Road, thought to be arson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1931, p. 1—1000 pounds of fish to be given unemployed here; federal court is clearing criminal docket—pave way for big civil suits; Longview Negro, Zena Blackmon, shoots supervisor who fired him, and kills self; make ocean hop in safety—Pangborn and Herndon stop in Washington; p. 2—water shows near Overton—new markers define west edge of oil field; p. 3—field secretary of National Jewish Hospital at Denver is in city for purpose of renewals to subscriptions; p. 4—Mrs. W. L. Ilfrey tells how to prepare soil for fall gardens at first meeting of Garden Club; comparison of Tyler gas rate is to be made; p. 4—many out-of-town attorneys, peace officers in city; Joy School formally opened on Monday; Tyler Lions Club is given its charter at its special charter night affair here; paint, lumber and hardware dealers cooperate in drive; p. 7—fire destroys five-room Negro schoolhouse Sunday night—on old Browning road; p. 10—drunk cases on increase, shown in city court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1931, p. 1—116 civil cases face federal court—grand jury indictments number 50; p. 2—two big producers are completed in Overton backyard; p. 3—school heads busy applying for state aid—county superintendent Billingsly’s office also making supply orders; Judge E. J. Mantooth, Lufkin octogenarian and barrister dean, greeted at court here; 400 veterans of Civil War meet Tuesday—swap yarns of war times at gathering held in Fort Worth; p. 5—preserve food at three places for the needy—fruits and vegetables canned to be given to county’s needy; new permanent wave shop here—Madame Cherry, over Siegel’s store on west side of square; p. 7—Smith County club boys get state fair trip—six will get to go to Fair’s educational encampment; p. 8—Mexican mat marvel meets Stanley West in bone bending brawl here tonight—Reno-Gorman meet also, with photo; p. 9—ad for opening of Tyler’s new store—Campbell’s general merchandise at 1136 East Erwin; p. 10—new players to be seen in next Little Theatre; many new books now available at public library; p. 12—new car license plates green and white—due soon; all students of Tyler schools to write theme on fire prevention in “Fire Prevention Week” being held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1931 [misprinted as October 7], p. 1—location for two new Tyler stores being remodeled—Pratt Jewelry Company and The Fashion, on West Ferguson on the square; twenty federal prisoners to go to Paris today; 250 persons given fish by market; federal court moves in machine precision to dispose of cases; p. 2—school experts to visit here—Dr. Eby and Dr. Pittinger of University of Texas to be here; p. 4—Smith County women will urge the public to use more cotton; eighty children hear stories told at public library; actors in Little Theatre play fit their parts well;
p. 5—Thursday will be pay day for cavalrmen here; divorce cases increase here; p. 9—county court session not to be light one—26 cases for criminal week already sent prosecutors; only seven apply to buy box seats at football stands; 206 arrests by police here in month of September; p. 10—wrestling bout ends in fistig; p. 11—big overhead of Tyler and county is hot checks up to thousands, records reveal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1931 [misprinted as October 8], p. 1—deposits in Smith County banks increase nearly 3 million dollars in year; Negro cops guard’s gun in game of touch-and-go which features midnight; special session of court is set—way is opened for civil cases for Monday; tribute from Athens to Col. Carl Estes; p. 2—add five new producers to Smith County—Sun No. 2 Heson has largest initial flow of new wells; farmers seek protection of parking rights—tell city commissioners outsiders usurping market places; p. 4—Mrs. Will Tom Clay and Mrs. Zach Norton will both appear in comedy of Little Theatre; increase of nearly 4000 books shown in monthly report of Tyler Carnegie Library for September; p. 5—ad for Mysterious Rajah, astrologer, spiritualist adviser, Shreveport; p. 6—editorial:  Prohibition in 1932; p. 7—ad for formal opening of The Fashion, adjoining McLellan’s; p. 8—Lions leave for Texarkana for tilt with Texas Tigers tonight; businessmen hold second regular meet—volleyball games are feature of night’s activity; Razorbacks meet Wildcats in first tilt of season here; p. 12—ultra-modern plane is being displayed here—is a Spatton low-winged monoplane flown here by Buck Taylor—note that headline is on wrong article.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1931 [back to right date], p. 1—man to face oil swindle charge on return here—allegedly duped Tyler citizens in sale of lease interests; p. 3—fire prevention observed in all schools this week with writing of essays, drills and other methods; new find, petite blonde, in Little Theatre comedy; p. 4—club women of city are offered many conveniences in getting up programs at Carnegie Library; p. 6—our platform—a hospital for Tyler; p. 9—Lions swamp Texas Tigers under 53-0 score; Razorbacks win over Wildcats here Friday, 7-0; p. 12—royalty corporation chartered by local people—Sabine Royalty Corp., $500,000 concern, formed here; p. 13—$115,056.46 loss from fires during 1931, chief says; p. 16—health report shows Tyler’s status is high—condition here said to be unusually good and water is okay; how we should endeavor to prevent fires told by ten year old Gary School girl, Mary John Grelling.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 11, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Tyler slips to sixth place in Texas building; stolen diamond valued at $1500 recovered here; p. 4—Smith County Baptist Association will hold its 33rd annual session at Calvary Church next week; p. 5—revival meet is started here opposite Bergfeld Park on South Broadway; p. 6—Tyler treats Texas Tigers to terrific trouncing, 53-0; p. 10—first presentation of Little Theatre shows much work on the part of Moreland Herring.

section 2, p. 1—Lindale one of most progressive cities of county—surrounding area is noted for blackberries and truck crops—has canning plants; photo of one of large gins at Lindale; photo of street scene in Lindale; special train to Dallas Fair run from Tyler; p. 3—full page ad for formal opening of Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen new store; p. 4—editorial:  To Investigate Unemployment; p. 8—horse drawn trucks used here—genuine thrill when fire occurred here in old days, old timer shows.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 12, 1931, p. 1—federal grand jury to adjourn, law case called; p. 2—federal court begins trial of civil matters; p. 5—new Caldwell Hughes DeLay and Allen store opened—Tyler firm started with capital of $6250 thirty-two years ago now $165,000 business; Alamo Shows arrive in Tyler Sunday evening, on Clay lot on West Locust; p. 10—Little Theatre presents comedy tonight at 8—“Wedding Bells”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1931, p. 1—you hunt for quail and crap shooters in like places but usually get more gamesters; p. 2—Negro whom “best girl” tried to kill is fined for making her scream; p. 5—new Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen store opened—Tyler firm started with capital of $6250 32 years ago now $165,000 business; carnival, under American Legion auspices, starts Monday on
Clay lot on West Locust; complete laying of three sewer lines in Tyler—Glenwood from Erwin to Elm, West Erwin from Ross to North Palace, Bow Street to North Carlyle; Federated Charities give their thanks; p. 9—new Tyler bus terminal opens for first time in rear of Blackstone Hotel just off North Broadway; p. 10—“Wedding Bells” pleases Little Theatre goers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1931, p. 1—Overton fire danger is over—oil well did not catch afire—was only tank; rural district commissioners are selected; p. 2—twenty-one drilling permits reported in Smith-Upshur Counties; all sessions of oil meet here next week to be open to public—nothing hidden; p. 4—nationally known club woman and member of state federation board addresses rural women; p. 7—newest type of pavement here proves success—Chilton from First to Fourth—New Valde Rock Asphalt; p. 8—Humberto and Lyons to meet in main event of mat card this week; football team is honored by Coston’s Café on south side square; p. 10—will hold Red Cross meeting here this A.M.—W. B. Walsh, Smith County chairman, will be in charge; Uncle Joe Daglish back from long visit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1931, p. 1—many oil men expected at meet here; p. 2—Father Burke of Chicago to open Novena tonight; p. 4—Mrs. Barry urges rural women’s clubs to stress live at home policy in regard to needy folk; p. 7—officers take 16 felons to penitentiary; Emmett Scott school to play Palestine here Thursday; p. 8—rough Red wrangles at referee in toe-twisting tournament last night; hold big rally here Thursday night in high school—coaches, local fans, and players slated to speak; no report on probe of gas rates is yet received here after Jacksonville parley—gather data here for probe of local rates since complaints filed with city commission—report on meeting is expected; to hold ladies’ tourney at Bellwood next week; p. 10—buy lots for post office—purchase adjoining property for federal building; Salvation Army budget drive to be held November 10; p. 11—officials kick at statement as to paving here; p. 12—will present hospital plan to Chamber of Commerce tonight—to meet at Blackstone—“best plan offered yet” says Rhodes; Cuthrell heads Red Cross move here for year—election of officers is held Wednesday—roll call group named.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1931, p. 1—Smith County Red Cross Week is designated—Cress Eaton, selected as chairman of drive sets goal at $3,000; committees for Tyler oil meeting named—starts Monday at auditorium at fairground—barbecue to be given at 12:30 at Fair auto building; big hospital here seems assured—launch drive for eight story building here; Merrill avers farm affairs are better off—more prosperous now than same time last year he declares; plan mail and passenger line—local airport prospers—new service planned; p. 2—preacher scores smoking, dancing at revival here; p. 4—first meeting of Tyler Woman’s Forum will be tea to welcome new women residents to city; p. 9—Lions engage Marshall here this afternoon; lower prices of box seats here—on sale; Swan well to get drill stem test; p. 10—Tyler High aggies plan on terracing campaign over county’s hillsides; eight trench silos filled over county—four hundred tons of ensilage stored away to date; experiment station notes; vocational agriculture department aids farmers in blackleg fight; sixteen Whitehouse boys buy gilts for projects— refuse to worry about cotton cuts, as begin livestock raising; complete list winners and exhibitors, Jersey department at the Fair; Whitehouse farmer fills trench silo; p. 12—two industrial plants may be brought to city—would be concerned with fruit and berry processing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1931, p. 1—all in readiness for big oil conclave to be held here Monday; Tylerite, Lee Falkner, shot, is in hospital, Claud Head in jail; p. 3—Negroses’ prayer for oil is answered as well comes in near Gladewater—Jack Dempsey owns part, gift of Bobby Manziel—well is Manziel-Kouri No. 1—New Hope Church lot; p. 4—TJC librarian tells how to derive most value from libraries and explains purpose; p. 10—don’t mean a thing to ‘em as they pour out big stock of liquor; p. 12—first edition of new school paper put out—Apache-Lion Pow-Wow; p. 14—Lions taken into camp by Marshall Mavericks, 6-2; p. 15—university men inspect schools of city Friday; government men here to inspect erosion station; p. 16—Tyler’s biggest dance set for next Friday night; 14,718 bales of cotton ginned.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 18, 1931, p. 1—hundreds to attend oil meet here Monday—all ready for conclave to discuss oil tariff; Bible salesman arrested here is charged violating mail fraud law; plans for big Armistice Day fete finished—noted speakers, barbecue, dance, parade, grid game features; p. 4—house rules which will govern new Woman’s Club building are explained by forum committee; Forum will aid younger girls in organizing clubs; funds collected for club building exceed goal set; p. 6—Roberts and Red Lyons on mat program—Teddy Waters and Lee Meyers booked for semi-final; scheduled to let contract on People’s National Bank building soon—all but seven of original bids rejected—contract may be let this week; p. 7—Lions lose to Marshall on pass interception by 6-2 count; photo of Tyler Lion 1931 squad; Luflkin expected to bring big crowd for clash here Friday—Tyler squad expected to be primed; Willow Brook tourney set for next Saturday; p. 8—cavalrymen drill Sunday morning; p. 10—new invention and Lindale factory offer market to Smith County farmers—sweet potato crisps to be new product—may add big market for Smith County farmers potato crops; p. 13—East Texas will care for her own situation, Cone Johnson tells delegates; p. 16—Salvation Army advisory board meeting is held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 19, 1931, p. 1—Tyler cleanup, paint up drive started today; new traffic signals here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1931, p. 1—Tom Butler critically injured as car is turned over three times—swerves to miss cotton truck and wheel caves in; Leonard Elmo convicted of negligent homicide in county hearing; annual charity drive to start Nov. 3 this year—Federated Charities will concentrate effort Nov. 3 to 10; heavy docket promised for district term; clean-up and paint-up week gets started—Chamber of Commerce asks citizens to cooperate in movement; fly Standard Oil group here—Standard dividends gain as independents starve; p. 3—fire destroys Duke residence on Earl Street.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1931, p. 1—Eaton appoints Red Cross roll call chairman—prominent Tyler citizens named to help put appeal over; condition of T. B. Butler some better; 2000 expected to attend get-together dance Friday; p. 2—18 Texas families out of every 100 tune in daily on radio sets, radio census of state reveals—Smith County 12,261 families and 1651 radios; new Polk directory to be issued here; p. 3—twelve new producers in Smith-Upshur areas; p. 4—Tyler woman, Elizabeth Philips, appointed chairman local drive to raise funds for buying Stratford, the home of Lee in Virginia; ad for Plaza Cleaners opening on south side square, in same building with Shorty’s Shine Parlor; more money is needed for new club building; p. 7—ministers asked to aid in annual Red Cross drive; p. 8—belligerent Bulldog Roberts battles Red Lyons on mat tonight; ladies’ golf tourney starts at Bellwood.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1931, p. 1—T. B. Butler shows steady improvement; Tyler doctors, enthused at new hospital plan, indicate they will pledge their part—to subscribe substantially to $35,000 fund; Salvation Army mass meet, 7:30—need of organization to be discussed tonight; p. 2—head of hospital drive makes summary of why Tyler needs hospital; p. 3—Smith County drilling permits show marked increase during week; Reclamation Dept. to map Sabine bed; p. 5—Tyler ranks 6th during September for building permits; p. 7—Red Lyons rowdiest in last night’s mat war; p. 8—Shirley Simons is given job of planning U. S. Building—selection made by Andy Mellon, secretary of treasury; Smith County cases affirmed by high court—one appeal case dismissed because no sentence found on record; organize Tyler Electrical Club here at meet; p. 9—personal notices—Spiritualist Circle—Friday, 7:30, public invited, 800 West Bow, Mrs. Anna Larkum, medium in charge; p. 10—enthusiasm is warm as hour for dance near—hundreds expected to go to get-together fete tomorrow night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1931, p. 1—Smith County bankers to hold 10,000 bales—bankers of county will aid farmers as join in Southern holding plan; dance tonight—thousand couples to sway to melody at mammoth East Texas Fair Association “get-together” dance at Hooker-Horn Building; Tyler charities merge into Community Chest; Mrs. Alex Woldert, Sr. heads women’s hospital drive; p. 3—
$2 is paid for “hauling dead Negro” by city—buried in Potters Field in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 4—Woman’s Forum materialized from dream of Mrs. Gerry Connally whose vision brought it about; Mrs. Dollie Walters of Starrville makes profit of $168.90 on $36.50 flock of poultry; ad for Elizabeth Woldert Walsh, teacher of singing, 604 Woldert Street; Nicks’ Photography Studio moving to south side of square in rear of Christian’s Pharmacy; p. 5—regular term federal court ends Thursday; all county’s schools open—21 districts have asked for state school aid; p. 7—hospital plan is explained at Rotary meeting—Rhodes tells how Tyler can get $200,000 in building by plan; p. 8—Lion’s 2nd anniversary sale; p. 9—allot funds for Tyler-Gladewater road repaving; p. 10—Lions play Lufkin Panthers in first conference tilt; Mrs. Ruth Byron wins weekly golf tourney; p. 12—student makes 100 bushels of corn on one acre—Marion Turner, of Tyler High class, living at Indian Creek, is one; vocational aggie students at Whitehouse adopts new practices in raising hogs; Smith County farmer, G. C. Adams, gets third prize in Texas pasture contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1931, p. 1—Smith County Medical Association indorses proposal for hospital here; Tyler Lions trounce Lufkin, 21-0; Cinderella has lost her slipper—some charming prince must recover it; what will your answer be? (charity); serious change in condition of T. B. Butler; p. 2—Judge Randolph Bryant leaves for Sherman; p. 8—Lions win first conference game of season from Panthers; p. 10—WHD market nets profit to rural women—market in basement of court house has been success; Salvation Army wants all waste materials here; p. 11—file charges against I&GN for overwork—federal attorney charges worked men over sixteen hours a day; probe decrease in students at Mt. Sylvan School; seventeen cars taken by prohibition officials to be sold here soon; p. 12—three men held liquor seized in officers’ raid on Lavender road; p. 14—new hospital would open new professional field for women of this area—would require staff of three registered nurses and training school of at least 25 student nurses, local physician points out.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 25, 1931, p. 1—Henry Bell gives blood in effort to save Butler; committee to conduct Community Chest fund drive here announced; editorial: Who Believes in Tyler?; doctors report Monday on amount of funds are to raise for hospital—Dr. Rice named chairman of committee to make pre-war canvass; Tyler fourth in Texas building for past week; p. 2—two men nabbed with liquor on Mt. Sylvan Road; p. 4—Miss Nette Shultz, county home demonstration agent, gives these recipes for canning meat dishes; p. 6—editorial: Halloween Doings; our platform for Tyler—a modern hospital, a new hotel, a new office building, direct airmail services, oil refineries, city bus service; p. 7—business firms invited to have float in Armistice parade; make further plans for new Electric Club; p. 8—big Armistice Day program is being planned—prizes to be awarded for best floats entered; p. 9—unite in appeal for unemployment funds, with poster; Salvation Army needs furniture and range here; ad for free cooking school at Blackstone, October 28; p. 10—Tyler Feed and Seed Company is new firm here, on North Border; p. 12—Lions win first conference game of season from Panthers; p. 13—Sauer to meet Lyons on mat program here—Bob Montgomery signs to meet Leslie Wolf on semi-final.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 26, 1931, p. 1—Tom Butler not to live; hospital drive workers to meet tonight to plan campaign to raise fund; $100,000 blaze occurs at Arp early Sunday as ten persons slightly injured; p. 2—over thirty persons hailed into city court for trial; Jordan water to be used to baptize four children here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1931, p. 1—hospital workers begin active drive today--$35,000 is city’s part in $200,000 hospital plant; “The Hospital Plan”; T. B. Butler’s condition is extremely critical; p. 2—ten injured in Arp fire early Sunday morning—starts in theatre—some hurt in mad rush to exit; Selby Atwell of state department of education makes Tyler her headquarters as inspects rural schools; make extensive drive for Red Cross members—will try to increase Junior Red Cross number; p. 4—Women’s Benefit Association has its 39th anniversary celebration here; p. 5—Jordan water to be used
to baptize four children here at Marvin, including Charles Galloway Calhoun; p. 10—federal court deserted as term is ended—most of federal officers off to Beaumont or other quarters; more civil suits filed for court term to begin soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1931, p. 1—funeral services for T. B. Butler today at 3, with photo; nearly $10,000 is raised on first day of their hospital campaign; p. 5—new comers to Tyler in past week are given—56 new citizens listed by bureau as having come here recently; p. 7—says vandalism to pecan trees on court house lawn must be halted; p. 8—Lyons and Sauer, Wolf and Montgomery will wrestle here tonight; p. 10—$50 reward for any information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties cutting electric wires in new residence of E. W. Judge, South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1931, p. 1—cash basis for city planned to meet deficit—experts called in to aid in plans to reduce $99,800 debt; Tom Butler is laid to rest by side of father—simple services mark last tribute to newspaper man; p. 2—Lions entertain Palestine Wildcats here tomorrow afternoon; Sauer succumbs under shady socks of Lyons in tussle last night; p. 8—records show decreases in birth, death—negligence or inaccuracy in filing records is indicated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1931, p. 1—increase in library patrons here is proof Depression makes literary fans; doctors back revised hospital plan—abandon $200,000 hospital plan for smaller one to be Tyler owned and operated; p. 3—21 drilling permits in Smith-Upshur Counties; p. 6—editorial: Education and Earnings; p. 8—Lindale man joins Smith County cowmen—Arthur Harvey decides to handle cattle for dairying; sixteen cars used in rum running to go on sale here; Future Farmer chapter formed by Tyler class; cows on test show profit—cows return income of $408.48 per month; p. 9—Wildcats enter Lions’ lair for game here this afternoon at 3:30; more new white way lights are turned on here—North and South Bois d’Arc and Locust; p. 12—will bring plan of employment to city commission—plan was mapped out by Governor Sterling on October 16.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1931, p. 1—work to begin immediately on 15 storey bank building—People’s Bank lets contract for structure—American Construction Company of Houston given contract—completion is due by May 1 of 1932, excavation finished, to start erection soon as materials here, with sketch; hospital drive pauses before begin new plan—number of large contributions made to Tyler hospital fund; spooks and goblins are due to take the field tonight for annual fun fest time; p. 5—Tyler American Legion plans to aid in bonus fight—fund to back campaign for bonuses now is to be raised; farm agents at demonstration of curing of meats; p. 6—editorial: Inadequate Relief; p. 7—Mrs. Tyler has good place to buy produce—county women’s market here has ample varieties; city asked to show more leniency in filing suits for collecting back tax; jewelry shop—Pratt Jewelry—is opened here Friday night on north side of square; fire prevention board is to be named for city; p. 8—large part of Oklahoma population now in Tyler, number of children in various schools now indicate; Mrs. Ruby Hall starting new class of violin beginners; p. 9—Boy Scout fund necessary—must raise funds to finance program for year 1931 here and through East Texas district; p. 11—Palestine goes down before Tyler Lions’ power plays, 31-0; peddler sprinkles greens with water out of horse trough; p. 12—editorial: Full Speed Ahead (hospital); p. 13—machinery of bankers for holding cotton off market is functioning in county—Tyler banks are ready to advance 75 to 80 percent of cotton value to farmers; p. 14—Shirley Simons given high honor in post office designing—given widest latitude in planning post office building here.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 1, 1931, p. 1—hoblins, goblins, imps arrayed join in Hallowe’en mad parade; hospital drive committee meets Monday to begin on last spurt toward finish; seven pound bass is landed in City Lake by Wilson Tyler; Tyler woman, Mrs. Thomas G. Abraham, held up in her driveway at 1125 South Broadway and robbed; editorial: What Price Men? (hospital); p. 3—
Confederate veteran, A. B. Boulter, Sr., died Saturday—burial is today—no unit given; p. 4—plans and picture of new club house presented at business meeting of Tyler Woman’s Forum; new volumes are received by Tyler Public Library; p. 5—25th anniversary of Farmer’s Mutual Fire Insurance Company celebrated at McKay lake home at Lake Park; Tyler American Legion plans to aid bonus fight; W. F. Green will be head deputy sheriff Monday; unemployment posters are put up around Tyler; p. 7—Lions prep for Buckeyes after 31-0 win over Wildcats; Mrs. Jack Lipscomb is winner of tournament; Dude Chick to meet Red Lyons Wednesday night; p. 10—cars captured by prohibition agents sold Monday—fifteen cars confiscated by order of federal judge here; close budget for 1932 plan of city dads—officials indicate debt due to rapid growth, not dangerous, by Sarah McClendon; p. 11—relief held up for word from solons—legislative committee to plan course of action over the state; Miss Mildred Howell, head of Romance language department of TJC reviews Mexico’s progress and her possibilities; p. 12—many names appear on honor rolls of Tyler schools; new gas burners installed here in courthouse building; services of Red Cross known to be inestimable; p. 15—queen will be selected for November 11—crowning of queen is set for night of big day of celebration; p. 16—Smith County women take Fair awards—win three first prizes, six second places, and three thirds; p. 18—Tyler Fertilizer Company, 420 South Oakland, grinding feed, sweet potato curing plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 2, 1931, p. 1--$7450, almost 21% of hospital fund, already raised by two newspapers; install Tyler airport radio; p. 2—memorial cross to Rev. Claybrook dedicated here; Bonehead Club is organized by group in city; Girls Forum is organized among TJC and high school young women at meeting; p. 10—with tears in eyes veteran postman about to realize retirement.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1931, p. 1--$25,000 in sight for Tyler hospital—get new pledge cards and make last drive plan; hold meet and name directors for Community Chest here; condition of J. G. Estes is still grave; Sinclair, Magnolia, Tidal boost East Texas crude price 15 cents; p. 2—county court will be ended here Thursday; p. 3—county schools getting state aid inspected—Miss Selby Atwell may finish inspection here today; p. 4—Girls’ Forum is organized among TJC and High School young women at meeting; p. 5—all classes of citizens rely on Red Cross—labor head comments on Red Cross aid in disaster times; p. 7—Star of Hope Mission plans winter’s work—advisory board and other officers are chosen at meeting; mosquito war to be waged in rural section—number of complaints from over county are received; with tears in his eyes veteran postman, Morris Francis, about to realize retirement; ad for law school—Somerville Law School, suite 2, Ashby Building, Tyler; p. 9—personal notices—would like to get in touch with those who are interested in occult and psychic phenomena for purpose of forming club for study and research, background of study, in Hindu philosophy, theosophy, psycho-analysis, or applied psychology essential. No fees; p. 10—hold funeral services for Civil War vet—Allen Henderson, who died yesterday, to be buried today, from South Carolina; date, cast and title of next play announced—Little Theatre to stage “Granite,” melodrama November 16; Bonehead Club is organized by group in city; “Tylergram” says Depression over—shouts scheduled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1931, p. 1—natural growth of county causes half million increase in valuation; fiat lux—white way system; gift of site for Tyler hospital puts goal near—commissioners pledge to give site, building of present plant; hope still held for J. G. Estes; 25 girls enter princess race—to choose queen from four princesses; many of new buildings not on tax rolls—valuation not higher due to rolls being made up last spring; p. 2—next play calls for old furniture; drays bring many loads of cord wood to city to keep needy warm—given by 2 men; cleaners and dyers gather—appeal for a closely knit organization; mother and child in need of health; p. 3—Ellis Monsour opens a modern café, 415 East Erwin; p. 4—American Legion to sell tickets to theatre for Armistice Week and give votes for electing Queen of Armistice; ad for South Park Heights—compared to other additions you will find there are more cement walks, cement curbs and gutters; subscription dance at Willow Brook Country Club featuring Eddie Fennell’s recording orchestra; p. 5—second death of diphtheria here
reported; p. 7—ad for radio dealers—53,123 Smith County population, 12,261 families, 1651 families own radios, 13.5% of county families own radios; p. 8—champion Dude Chick and Red Lyons head mat card tonight—Gorman meets Bulgarian lion; faith in Tyler justified, says John Kittrell.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1931, p. 1—condition of J. G. Estes is still critical; p. 3—new 1932 auto licenses are received here; corn cobs and meerschaums back in their own as sales of tailor-mades on decrease; registration of births here lag—leave gap in city record of vital statistics; p. 8—editorial: A Suggestion About Books; p. 9—Lyons and “Lion” defeated by Chick and Gorman in wrestling season’s most colorful events; retail sales over those of last year increase despite unseasonal torrid weather; ad—Weber’s Root Beer Stand, closes for season—at the end of South Broadway; p. 10—quitting business sale—The Vogue, two doors west of People’s Bank; p. 11—J. H. Calhoun is new Boy Scout area president.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1931, p. 1—death reaches into family of editor twice in week—funeral for father, J. G. Estes, today; telegrams of sympathy sent on Estes death; date set for Community Chest drive—start toward $12,000 goal on November 17; p. 4—dance at Willow Brook is first party since club was redecorated; p. 7—sub-station of post office to open soon—marks rapid growth of city, postmaster Miller says; monotony of court broken in case involving crazed mule and dynamite blast; p. 8—Jim Hogg Razorbacks and Oran Roberts ‘Cats meet on Lion Stadium here this afternoon; Emmett Scott Bulldogs groomed for holiday game here; p. 10—Wood Springs to have dairy school, starting Tuesday, November 9th; form chapter Future Farmers at Whitehouse; vocational agriculture class at Tyler High active during past year; high percent in Bullard farming class; p. 11—personal notices—Madam Margarette—Hindu psychologist, one of world’s most famous mediums, nationally known for locating oil, minerals, lost persons, advice on love, domestic affairs, business, health, room 25, Broadway Hotel; real facts—as to your future, medium and advisor for twelve months ahead, will be here until Christmas, located three miles from Tyler on Henderson Highway at Bryant Addition, look for signboard on west side of highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1931, p. 1—judgment for Eatons in slander—Mrs. Grace Eaton, Cress Eaton and officials freed of liability in Wallace slander case—action grew out of loss of pin; Salvation Army gets part of old city hall—most of east section is granted organization, North College and West Locust; p. 2—queen entries asked report—some have not received tickets for contest; p. 3—to set casing in Swan well—test reports shows of gas and oil; p. 7—three reports of city health officers made—diphtheria heads list of cases, report to city council shows; p. 9—ad—come to Campbell’s, the big new store, 1136 East Erwin; 225 electrical permits granted here last month; p. 10—many problems keep city dads in long meeting—discuss adding more city employees without additional cost; consumption of water in Tyler is on decrease; building permit report shows steady growth—month’s total $105,437.50 with year’s total now $2,172,750.19; p. 12—Hoggs eke out 6-0 win over Roberts Wildcats; p. 14—Mrs. Bryant Beaird to head canvass—Red Cross house-house chairman chosen.

Tyler Courier-Times--Telegraph, November 8, 1931, p. 1—last dash for hospital set—committees meet Monday to start “wind-up”; comb countryside for nine who escaped prison here last night—use blanket rope after sawing out; Gentry gives his program for farming—county agent states his answer as to what to raise since cotton law has been passed; plans complete for great Armistice Day celebration to last all day Wednesday; “wolf” story repeated here in unheeded cries of break—had officers paid attention to incessant din of “run-a-way” might have kept prisoners; p. 2—post office is already 100% in Red Cross call; man caught Saturday after chase through stores faces forgery charge, put in jail; p. 4—American Association of University Women to be organized; p. 6—reporter sees how work clothes are turned out at Sledge Manufacturing company here; consumption of water in Tyler is on decrease; ad—announcing new home of Hooker-Horn Chevrolet Company, 517 West Erwin Street; p. 7—employment of Red Cross nurse looms—county chapter planning employ nurse instead of nutritionist; p. 8—176 arrests for month—$1081 in fines collected; boys home economics class here no sissy affair—gridsters
enroll; p. 9—opening November 9—Fishburnt’s cleaners and dyers, 109 South Broadway; p. 13—Tyler will play Athens for district grid championship—Lufkin captain is found to be ineligible; p. 16—parade, barbecue, memorial, coronation, dance on program for Armistice Day; two Negroes are charged Saturday with selling booze; 25 local girls have chance to be voted Queen of American Legion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 9, 1931, p. 1—seven of ten prisoners who sawed out of Tyler jail still at liberty; Oscar McFarland passes on, with photo; roll call of Red Cross on; work on People’s Bank Building to start at once; nurses to give diphtheria serum free of charge; p. 5—Fishburnt’s cleaning and dyeing opens at 108 South Broadway; Hooker-Horn in new plant after moving Monday to 517 West Erwin; p. 8—Methodist pastors of Tyler back; ad: only three lots left on paved part of Chilton in South Park Heights; p. 10—leak reveals Little Theatre play to be a wow—“Granite”; East Texas soil erosion station located near Tyler making number of important discoveries recently.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1931, p. 1—complete plans for Armistice—committees report all but final details arranged and good cooperation from local merchants; fugitive who sold booze in pop bottles may be returned; choose Community Chest drive leaders; 1,031 new subscribers in thirty days; seven of ten jail-breakers are still free—two caught Sunday, one who fell from jail in hospital; funeral for Oscar McFarland to be held today; Cress Eaton tells why Red Cross didn’t take gift from government; Red Cross call gets good start—number of firms enroll one hundred per cent; p. 3—thirteen oil well completions added to Smith County; proration plan suggested by W. E. McKenna of Tyler for extra well allowable; p. 5—Peace—Lest We Forget, Eisen’s French Market—great image; p. 5—ban one night stand here for Little Theatre—“Granite,” play now but a week off, to be played 2 nights; p. 7—Negroes plan big Armistice Day celebration here; Bulldog Roberts to wrestle bear on mat card here tonight; special meeting of high school Boy Scout troop tonight; p. 10—photo of Oscar McFarland.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1931, p. 1—urge diphtheria toxins to stop disease spread—physicians say situation more acute as parents refuse to act; all set for huge fete here today to celebrate Armistice; p. 2—Little Theatre has financial problem solved—sound monetary footing seen in two-night performances; cell where seven prisoners escaped now is repaired; p. 3—Overton protests statement East Texas favors acreage plan—hold spirited mass meeting in oil sector; doctors to give diphtheria serum; p. 5—contract is let for $20,000 Tyler business community center project—six new stores to be built on northwest plat—leases being taken on new shopping center place on Bois d’Arc opposite Marsh school; speakers for Armistice celebration today—photos; west side of square to be roped off for American Legion dance; p. 6—poppy sale here to be feature of Armistice event; p. 7—Lions meet Buckeyes here this afternoon; battle between Bulldog and Bear called draw—Chick takes “Bobby”; p. 7—Gun Club shoot here Wednesday; Terrell-Fair auto storage opened here in 100 block on South Broadway; p. 9—ad for South Park Heights—there are just three lots left on the paved part of Chilton street that are for sale; p. 10—meat canning to be shown in Smith County—Miss Nette Shultz to demonstrate methods at Nemo and Dean; Armistice Day window display at Mayer & Schmidt; high school honor roll; ad for Armistice dinner at Malavansos Café; editorial: Oscar McFarland.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1931, p. 1—editorial: Children of Moloch; Tyler likely district champs—Lions whip Gilmer by 28-0 score; fourth prison breaker caught—Wallace Taylor captured at Marshall, returned; coronation and dance end gala fete here—exes’ right to bonuses extolled—Henderson girl is crowned queen; p. 2—Tyler’s great interference plays big part in victory over Gilmer Buckeyes; Clyde Coulter of Red Springs making unusual record as hog raiser; p. 3—soup line again opened by Star of Hope Mission on North Spring to help jobless; p. 4—editorial: Armistice Day; p. 7—34 students used daily to enforce monitor system of self-government at Hogg Junior High; p. 8—construction of $25,000 Coca-Cola plant to begin here soon—growth of city reflected in new building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1931, p. 1—$150,000 Tyler hospital proposal made--$30,000 given in current drive; delay in plans for post office building looms—government balks at paying
$4,000 for lease of M System; Tyler gas rate is discussed; Christmas jubilee plans are made; Red Cross goal yet in distance—only two days left for county to reach aim; Rev. William Horner’s funeral held here Thursday—died at Texas Confederate Veterans home at Austin, fought in 19th Texas Infantry; p. 2—public schools of city build loyal, patriotic citizens, teacher says; 6—minstrel and other shows at Bonner Friday; p. 8—why we should support the Community Chest, by Rabbi M. Faber; p. 9—A. L. Starley sells out his stock in drug store and retired; men and women of Smith County will conserve farm food supply; p. 10—Bullard Department aids improving output of eggs; p. 11—eighteen new Chamber of Commerce members are announced—represent many of city’s new firms and professional offices; fiftieth anniversary Red Cross poster; p. 14—ad—the Vogue quit business prices.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1931, p. 1—farmer nabs jail-breaker wanted in Tyler murder when hunger drives fugitive to food; post office site may be abandoned—next move is up to government in selecting site; report to Federal Reserve Bank for area optimistic; 24 indictments returned here; antipathy for black race may cost man fine in court here—tore down signs on benches saying “For Colored”; city accepts white way and signal lights—routing of fire trucks off square and other traffic action taken; Tylerite killed by boiler blast at Arp; p. 2—escaped convict caught here sent back to prison; cavalrymen to drill Sunday; p. 5—Butler-Simmons grocery store to open Saturday 607 East Valentine; new post office sub-station to open Monday—Tyler’s first substation to be convenience to citizenship; why we should support the Community Chest, by Rev. Dubose Murphy (Episcopal); p. 6—Monday night gala time for Little Theatre—marks reception given for newcomers—also 2-night performance; p. 9—Red Cross canvass still being made by women here; p. 13—wanted—Star of Hope Mission needs two or three additional cots and mattresses, also blankets and bed linens.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 15, 1931, p. 1—editorial: A Candidate for the “Valuable Citizens” being compiled—Horace Jeter, bacteriologist of Tyler Clinical Laboratory; to give final report on Red Cross Monday; Tyler banker, Gus Taylor is named on committee on regulating cotton; Tyler holds 5th place in permits during past week; Community Chest to begin drive Tuesday; building for week $23,725—week’s total sends that for year to beyond $2,200,000 mark; p. 3—county farm produces 88 bales of cotton on 112 acres for past season; Oriental rug display being shown in city; p. 4—for first time city is opening its quadrennium with two same preachers, with photo of Dr. C. M. Raby of Marvin; “Granite” to be given here Monday night—Little Theatre to give Clemence Dane’s play on two nights, starting Monday night; ad for Sunday special at the Silver Slipper Night club, 1½ miles on Henderson Highway; ad—notice of change in management of Lone Star Café, 211B N. Spring—Bill Emmett and Jack Stovall; p. 6—plans for new club house here have been formally accepted by Woman’s Building Association, with drawing; children’s book week to be held at Tyler Library; Ruth Cross wrote greater part of her latest Book (“The Big Road”) in Tyler at the home of her brother; p. 7—Dude Chick—Red Lyons go to top mat events on Wednesday night; p. 8—to open sub post office—located on South Bois d’Arc, to be city’s first substation; p. 12—new $40,000 unit of Shaw-Smith Company now is completed here—is addition to plant on Cotton Belt—expansion of firm means market advantages to farmers and livestock growers here; p. 15—Frances Gale LeMay of Tyler is awarded pilot’s license as transport pilot; women workers needed—Woldert pecan shelling plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 16, 1931, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce meeting to plan Christmas event is called; new postal branch open—sub-station on South Bois d’Arc; new officers elected for Kiwanis Club; p. 2—approve units of whiteway system here; p. 3—Little Theatre gives “Granite” play tonight; p. 4—editorial: Unemployment Relief; p. 6—junior college and high school girls hear lecture on correct fashions to wear to school; why we should support the Community Chest, by Mrs. Alex Woldert Sr.; Tyler branch of American Association of University Women to be organized Thursday; p. 7—special train will be run to Athens game—75 cents rate on round trip will be made; p.
10—resolution on death of Tom B. Butler adopted by Tyler Masonic lodge of which he was a member; Boy Scouts to repair all toys for poor tots.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1931, p. 1—Boyd Echols, sixth of ten prison escapers, caught posse hunting brother; Little Theatre scores second hit this season—“Granite” pleases first nights—Bernice Liebs scores; p. 2—postal branch opens in South Tyler Monday—is another milestone of progress passed for Tyler; p. 3—Rosedale Academy homecoming to be held Thanksgiving; p. 5—gas rate lower than Tyler’s in only two cities; p. 6—Tyler branch of AAUW to be organized Thursday; Boy Scouts to repair all toys for poor tots; why we should support the Community Chest, by Mrs. Alex Woldert, Sr.; p. 7—golf tourney at Bellwood held today—was postponed last week because of Armistice Day celebration; is Tyler horse conscious? to be tested this weekend—riding clubs may be begun.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1931, p. 1—escaped East Texas bandit suspect caught in St. Louis; appeal to Tyler to back Community Chest drive after slow start—$12,000 goal is set for year’s need—“decidedly discouraging” is comment made last night by leaders at close of first day; Panola paper purchased by W. Neal Estes, brother of Carl Estes of Tyler; plan Christmas trade campaign; p. 4—editorial: What of the Library?; p. 5—how jailbreakers planned getaway, obtained saws, other equipment told by inmate of jail; ad—now open Jeter’s Cash Grocery and Market, 1115 West Bow St.; Winona school honor roll is announced; p. 6—Annette Redwine of Henderson crowned Queen of American Legion District 3, with photo; princess of East Texas towns—photo; p. 7—small cyclone felt Tuesday near Lindale—damage estimated at near $3500—brick plant is hit; p. 10—holiday declared for Athens game there Friday; two real grudge fights scheduled for local wrestling card tonight; big bad bull keeps local cotton weigher “up in the air” all Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1931, p. 1—former Tyler student held in Palestine robbery—bank robbed yesterday of $8000—was indicted here on liquor charge—J. H. Wingate, Tyler Commercial College; Community Chest help called for—volunteer workers asked to report today at Chamber of Commerce to assist in drive; p. 3—last Saturday biggest day in library history; p. 5—Robert Echols charged in aid of jail break—first move to determine how saws were given to escapers; p. 10—fans elated over announcement Athens special—to leave Tyler at 12:45 and return at 7:20; Pinkerton denies bull story—relative gave it to reporter for Morning Telegraph Tuesday; mat stars battle to second row of seats.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1931, p. 1—cashier of bank and former Tyler student charged in $8,000 Palestine bank robbery; cartoon linking football to Community Chest drive; Community Chest chairman sounds note of optimism as volunteers begin work; one may die in Overton blast—four others saved; p. 5—where that fifty cents each Tyler person should contribute to Community Chest would go shown; Salvation Army official to aid in Community Chest drive; p. 6—Mary S. Fitzgerald’s poems published embody spirit and beauty of East Texas people; Smith County “horn of plenty” suggested as table decoration; p. 7—city of Tyler is one of best customers of Tyler business houses, statements indicate; p. 8—Lions leave to match strength with Hornets; p. 9—reporter says better times are here when can purchase cookies on installment plan; p. 10—Wood Springs dairy school is under way; p. 11—Mrs. Thelma Gilbert is winner of golf play this week; traffic to be run on Center—new traffic light will divert traffic; students of old Rosedale Academy at Mt. Sylvan to stage homecoming event; p. 13—local hunters bag all game allowed by law; change parking again on square on new ruling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1931, p. 1—charity drive is still short of final goal—ladies asked to canvass residential district today; school closed—diphtheria cause—Dixie School will reopen on November 30; man charged in jailbreak back—Bob Echols returned to Tyler last night; clean up campaign and health survey of oil area is due—pollution of water reported; p. 3—TJC presents play—“The Whole Town’s Talking” is hilarious comedy; p. 6—plans for new club building are ready for submission to the contractors, it was announced; Tyler branch of AAUW is organized here; p. 7—Smith County syrup is given charity group; federal building inspector Rider in Tyler yesterday; p. 8—Lions win
handily from Hornets on Drane Field 31-0; p. 9—junior highs play Troup here today—combine two schools here to pick squad; p. 10—worthiness of United Charities cause shown; 24 newcomers to city listed during week—nearly all are employees of oil companies or kindred businesses; E. & K. Grocery and Market to open Saturday at 609 East Erwin, corner of Erwin and Beckham; p. 11—Annie LeGrand rites held here at Baptist church; nutritionist on tour of county school system—Texas University expert’s schedule crowded to make all visits; Salvation Army to give concert Saturday night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 22, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Smith County sheriff critically hurt in car mishap near Kaufman—Sheriff Tom C. Sikes receives broken leg, hip, other injuries; building permits show decrease in Tyler last week; meet Friday on gas rates—gas company officials asked to confer with city commission; freight train helps officer nab auto thief; Tyler drops to sixth place in state building; court to try felony cases coming week; response to Community Chest drive still slow—courthouse employees and officials subscribe by almost 100% to fund; federal building to be built on present site, learned here; blacks wreck officers’ car—three Negro rum runners caught in trap, crash into pursuing car; p. 2—superior Troup eleven defeats Tyler Junior High’s team here, 6-0; ad announcing the opening of the Pine Log Lodge November 26, specializing in chicken and steak dinners, private dining rooms and dancing; p. 3—get well in area north of Overton—L. G. Bradstreet completes first test in East Texas field; ad for free lecture by First Church of Christ, Scientist; p. 4—editorial: Where Depression Wasn’t; p. 5—coffee one of products of the city—local company turns out large production of coffee for trade of this territory; p. 6—urge women to join building association of Tyler; nine new books are received at public library; winners exhibiting in flower show staged by Garden Club of Tyler have been announced; p. 9—rapid growth of Tyler Milk Products Company in 2½ years here shown; p. 10—will open Pine Log Lodge here on Thanksgiving—five miles west of Tyler on Dixie Highway, opposite airport.

section 2, p. 1—more typical cases in which united charities demonstrated great work for benefit of humanity are shown; Masonic lodge gets $15,000 for post office lot; p. 2—local theatres to give show for benefit of unemployed here; p. 3—clean up campaign, and health survey of oil area is due—pollution of water reported; p. 8—Lions down Athens 31-0—district title in the bag now for second time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 23, 1931, p. 1—mass meeting on Community Chest drive called Tuesday; two district courts in session here to relieve unusually heavy docket; p. 5—get acquainted with pastors of Tyler—Robert Hill, First Presbyterian; WHD Clubs contribute greatly to Federated Charities in form of canned foods of different kinds; health clinic to be held at Bonner School; p. 8—Tyler seventh in building for October; p. 10—Thanksgiving drive to raise funds for Tyler School Library now on.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1931, p. 1—“Golden Wednesday” to be gala event for those who shop here—prices slashed in Tyler to pre-war levels; cold wave to hit today—freezing weather forecast; mass meeting on Community Chest drive set for tonight; p. 2—first week of criminal court is opened here; p. 5—WHD clubs contribute greatly to Federated Charities in form of canned foods of different kinds; p. 7—drive to raise school library fund is now on—marks 8th year appeal has been made to students; fight over oil rights in Sabine River bed is started in suit filed; p. 8—get acquainted with pastors of Tyler—Robert Hill, First Presbyterian; p. 9—bank creditors of Whitehouse to get checks; p. 10—members of the Women’s Benefit Association give banquet here; p. 12—water samples are taken here by Boy Scouts—will be tested for pollution in sanitation survey; p. 13—current mat card will show two newcomers—photo of Bobby Chick, brother of Dude Chick.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1931, p. 1—appeal for meeting Community Chest drive emergency made at mass meeting—stress need of funds for city’s work of relief—situation here must be met locally, declare at big meeting; p. 3—annual Tyler library funds drive extends to all citizens of the city; eight first reports in Smith County (oil wells); p. 4—editorial: Xmas versus Christmas; p. 6—Tyler
Mercantile Company to give one percent of sales to Community Chest; p. 10—230 children examined here at new clinic—report of examinations at Bonner School given out this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1931, p. 1—Sterling speaks here as ends oil field trip; Thanksgiving Day will be fully observed here—union church services are on schedule; belligerent man wielding bed slat routes would-be hijackers with pistols; cashier given two years in pen—M. T. Boyd sentenced in Lindale Bank fraud case; cry against married women whose husbands also work made by local single girl; p. 2—ad—notice B.A.R.E. members, dance Saturday night, at Traveling Men’s Club; p. 5—Bostick Switch Baptist revival meeting now in progress; p. 6—ad for Douglas Park subdivision; ad for W. I. Cameron Cafeteria on North Broadway; p. 7—Lions to meet Nacogdoches Dragons here today; Emmett Scott High plays Bruce High of Gilmer on local field this afternoon; Lyons proves too fast for larger opponent as “Chief” loses final bout of wrestling; Harry Williams is “not guilty” in prohibition case; determination to raise Community Chest fund shown here; ad for Mecca Café, in Tyler for a quarter of a century, north side square; p. 9—revival meeting to begin tonight at Dawson Hill with Star of Hope Mission; health clinic is held here—is part of city health survey of schools; Tyler children may see picture show for toys; ad for South Park Heights subdivision; p. 10—ad for dance at Mud Creek, Thanksgiving, 9-midnight, three miles north of Troup on highway; p. 12—G. W. Gilbreth back in city after extended trip—says he hopes to start one of country’s biggest moves here; ad for Hotel Blackstone menu.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1931, p. 1—five Smith County people drowned as car overturns into muddy Prairie Creek; Thanksgiving Day greetings sent out by “Bonehead Club”; Dixie School to reopen Monday—diphtheria menace in area has improved; city dads to meet tonight—will discuss gas rates following inquiry; p. 2—new type of street marker will be tried—aluminum with raised letters believed more economical; Pythian Sisters give party for orphans’ benefit; ad for model home in Connally Heights addition in southwest Tyler, unit no. 3—drive out South Broadway to Minnie Street, first street south of Hogg Junior High, then west on Minnie six blocks to tract office; p. 7—Lions and Dragons play 0-0 tie on wet field; p. 10—Negro organization, Citizens Business Club (secretary Dr. M. G. Mosely), gives to Community Chest fund.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1931, p. 1—bodies of five Smith County people laid to rest in single grave in Jamestown Cemetery, northwest Smith County; p. 2—five pen terms given Friday; p. 3—recruiting of men for army here is resumed announce; p. 5—winners in 1931 pantry contest are announced—Mrs. C. B. Bell of Joy Club gets first prize; p. 6—ad for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hopkins players tent theatre on the Clay lots, ladies and children free Monday night; ad for Lutheran Church services 924 South Chilton, Rev. Karl F. Breehne, pastor; p. 7—$15,000 goal set for Community Chest here; Star of Hope Mission asks for furniture gifts; p. 9—Lutherans will meet Sunday at Ruhnke’s home; p. 11—ad for Mrs. Nerna Buzzo to teach Spanish; ad—Salvation Army shelter is in need of dishes, cooking utensils, etc. as well as bedding, 418 North Spring.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 29, 1931, section 1, p. 1—name John W. Miller for board of People’s Bank, with photo; free J. Howard Wingate on bond—be tried here—former Tyler student makes bond in Palestine in bank robbery case, prohibition case here; receipts from theaters to go to Tyler’s Community Chest fund—to renew drive Wednesday; p. 2—detective yarns added to library to answer demand; p. 5—need clothes for charity, leader says—shoes and cast-a-ways needed to clothe the needy; campaign to kill rats to start soon—government official will arrive Tuesday and begin Saturday; p. 6—know Tyler ministers—Rabbi M. Faber; women thanked for contributing to charity here; p. 8—Tyler papers select all-district teams; officials arrange Tyler-Corsicana game; world’s light heavy champ meets Lyons; p. 10—hobby of Frank Bell, Sr. typical East Texas industry—production of cane syrup; p. 11—cooking school is to be started here at Naylor’s store on December third; p. 12—building permits again fall in Tyler last week; p. 13—revival at Dawson Hill gains interest; p. 15—Ford offered to needy by Walter Connally & Co.; government acts to stop heavy losses from soil erosion—station near Tyler developing counter attack on rainfall.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 30, 1931, p. 1—schedule for Tyler trade trip is mapped today—big caravan leaves on Tuesday week; p. 2—all contagious diseases must be reported; p. 3—many toys are collected here to be repaired; great need for hospital again demonstrated here as girl refused service; p. 6—organizations take baskets to needy families; p. 7—Tyler High School will play bi-district game Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 1, 1931, p. 1—Community Chest drive to be renewed here on Wednesday to get fund; Tyler General Hospital not charity institution; p. 4—donate beef to be canned, used to help charity; p. 5—water at 19 schools not pure—contamination is shown by State Health Department analysis—is partially caused by oil leaking; Sheriff Sikes is reported much better; p. 7—to run two special trains to Corsicana; p. 10—Dixie School is reopened after diphtheria; canning party to be held by Miss Schultz.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1931, p. 1—Citizens Bank doubles gift to Community Chest fund—President Gus F. Taylor says those able to should give more; second concentrated Community Chest drive will start today; photo of Hughes family, killed in car accident in Prairie Creek; p. 2—more funds sought for federal building here to meet Tyler’s rapid growth and future needs; decorations for Christmas given Lions’ support; local refinery runs show drop; p. 5—agency here for employment will be discussed; urge merchants decorate stores for Christmas; p. 6—class of women demonstrates they believe charity work should always begin at home; class will give program to make money for poor; Mt. Sylvan road, now paved, one of most beautiful of drives in Smith County; p. 7—two special trains to be sent to Corsicana game; world’s light-heavy mat king here tonight—Hugh Nichols versus Red Lyons; p. 10—map indicates business conditions over United States; start campaign to rid Tyler of disease, rats—C. D. Schwartz and General Jacob Wolters’ staff cooperating; adjourn court as judge is disqualified.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1931, p. 1—Community Chest drive more encouraging—$8000 pledged—workers begin in own midst to raise fund—leaders declare will go on with drive until $15,000 is secured; former banker at Jacksonville is jailed here—charged by indictment for embezzlement and misuse of funds; p. 2—final report on Red Cross call is made—$2,479.26 is total for Smith County, chairman Cress Eaton says; ad for Judge the Florist, new location 1215 S. Broadway; p. 5—12 newcomers to city listed for past week; Agnes Nunamaker’s class of dancing to be at Queen Theater; p. 6—ninth annual anniversary of opening of Blackstone attended by approximately 250 guests; p. 8—Hugh Nichols injures Lyons in local bout—champion throws him through ropes in second fall; p. 9—will hold free cooking school here Thursday—model kitchen over Naylor Cash Store will be scene of action; tickets now on sale for charity matinees Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1931, p. 2—theaters help Community Chest drive in shows today—official reports last night placed total at $8,778.71; old Santa to visit Sears-Roebuck and Company store tonight; p. 5—police praise citizen who held man with “tools” until officer arrived on scene; p. 8—canning record of Smith County women displayed; class will give program to raise money for poor; head of Salvation Army force here is moved to Longview to direct Community Chest; p. 9—W. F. Russell is friend in need to those needing aid in Tyler and Smith County; p. 11—Tyler and Corsicana eagerly await zero hour; game wardens assigned to duty in Smith County; Negro freed in slaying here by order of court—judge orders instructed verdict of not guilty as counsel agree; Emmett Scott High School meets Mineola at Walker Field today; only short time left to get off letters to Santa; p. 12—decorations along Tyler streets to be among best.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1931, p. 1—widowed mother of Tyler sits with son on trial for murder in Longview;—Jack Chambers charged in killing J. J. (Blackie) Garner; $80,112.76 state and county tax received in November—$23,725.83 of total was collected as part of state split-taxes; $100,000 Joiner suit continued—son of discoverer of oil in East Texas sues father; Carl Estes offers to hitch hike to next grid game if Corsicana wins battle today; p. 2—girls in charge of “Silence Day” at Hogg School; p. 5—Amos an’ Andy—Santa Claus to head trade trip—will leave Tyler Tuesday morning for tour of oil fields; p. 6—city dads pass routine issues in Friday meet—several traffic regulations made—orders for supplies; p. 8—Tyler and Corsicana to meet in crucial tilt today; ad for famous Moonshine Fruit Cake from Tyler Baking company; p. 9—winner of Tyler-Corsicana tilt to play Austin next week; TJC admitted to Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States; p. 10—expert now in city tells why we have rats—Schwartz says if homes and food not handy will have no rats; p. 11—WHD women offering goods for Christmas; only fire arms taken in Winona store robbery; p. 12—dairy school work reviewed in two towns—hold meetings in Mt. Sylvan and New Harmony, refresh course; right turn on red light not lawful in city; paper shell pecans good substitute for former cotton acres; p. 16—Good Fellows Club is again organized here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 6, 1931, section 1, p. 1—Sabine swamp bootleg ring broken when officers destroy still and skiff; Tyler newspaper men glad they don’t have to hike to Corsicana next week; p. 6—Garden Club of Tyler makes plea for people to save holly trees and not use them for decoration; orders for fruit cakes being taken at WHD market; p. 7—Miss Nette Shultz reports on live-at-home program of Smith County rural club women; know Tyler ministers—Porter M. Bailes of First Baptist Church; p. 8—the bearded Russian to feature best mat card presented this season; p. 9—Lions lose to powerful Tigers in hard-fought battle; city abattoir recommended by Dr. Albert Woldert—city health officer makes monthly report to city commission; 189 electrical permits issued during November; p. 10—success of health exams depends on steps taken by parents on defects; crime falls off in Tyler in November—fewer persons arrested and less in fines is collected; 33 fires here in November cost $18,620—burning grass causes of most fires, monthly report shows; TJC gets recognition—admitted to membership in Association of Secondary Colleges; Star of Hope Mission to have Christmas tree, 119½ South Spring.

section 2, p. 1—consumption of water drops in November, report; p. 4—contributors to Community Chest fund are listed as honor roll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 7, 1931, p. 1—Tyler trade trip to get underway early Tuesday morning; Old Santa to be here Friday for kiddies; help Goodfellows make needy tots happy Christmas; p. 2—Negroes nabbed and liquor taken in Sunday raids; toys still being received here to be fixed for tots; prizes for best Christmas decorations are offered here; p. 3—supplemental list of subscribers to Community Chest Fund here announced; p. 10—receive over 75 applications for post office jobs; new Tyler director of Salvation Army Corps is named, assumes duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1931, p. 1—unemployment relief council here planned—nucleus formed Monday at meeting held at Chamber of Commerce; Santa Claus ship takes off for North Pole Monday to take letters and get Santa; p. 2—weather causes postponement of Tyler’s trade trip; p. 5—new Tyler director of Salvation Army Corps is named—assumed duties; supplemental list of subscribers to Community Chest fund here announced; p. 7—all-star cast at wrestling go scheduled—Russian and Roberts to tangle—Bobby Chick meets Humberto; improvement of school water supply urged—State Health Dept. man in East Texas now to work on plans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1931, p. 5—will meet Friday for organization of Scout Troop at Episcopal Church; Nunnemaker dance pupils to appear at Queen Friday; p. 6—county council of WHD Clubs asked to aid in campaign to save native holly and pine trees; East Texas Fair stockholders meet is set for December 15; p. 7—may plan city work to be done by those now out of jobs, indicate;
one of season’s best mat cards for tonight; p. 10—full controlled operation of signals starts—all traffic must stop on red signals, which will be fire sign.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1931, p. 1—demonstration of terracing slated; E. P. McKenna chosen head of Tyler’s Community Chest body, allotment made, with photo; East Texas youth held as probe report sold marijuana to students in Palestine; armed bandits hold up three men near Arp; p. 2—improvements on Piggly Wiggly’s store No. 2 made; cutting trees at fair grounds not permitted by law; East Texas children to get opportunity to see old ship Constitution; p. 5—Christmas decoration rules given—plan to beautify city; p. 6—Quid Nunc Club will give money to Community Chest fund; beef is worth more in the can than on foot; p. 7—Masons making plans for big birthday fete—100th anniversary will be celebrated in year of 1936; six men enlisted for Army Corps at station here; p. 8—Humberto beats Chick with lucky break—Russian loses whiskers; Earl Scroggins resigns as city clerk Wednesday; p. 10—more Goodfellow Club members are recruited to spread cheer; rat campaign being success, Schwartz says; miniature home of Betsy Ross, maker of flag, is built by Tyler citizen; p. 11—trade trippers to leave this morning on oil field tour; few fire alarms here during last month, reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1931, p. 1—Santa Claus will arrive here today in plane after whipping gangsters in thrilling air flight; open forum of Chamber of Commerce is held—cotton plan and unemployment are discussed; extend time for paying city tax—remainder of December given to pay city taxes without penalty under new ordinances; p. 2—record crowd at Liberty to see football scenes from Tyler-Corsicana game; p. 3—parking is returned to diagonal on north and south sides of square; p. 5—Tom Handy of Smith County given parole—was sentenced for life in 1918 when convicted for murder; p. 6—Gladys O’Donnell, famous woman flyer and winner of national air races, will live in Tyler; UDC presents Hogg School with picture of Robert E. Lee; p. 7—trade trippers make oil field tour despite rainy day—100 boosters of city make trip in good spirit; more Goodfellows fall into line to aid needy here this Christmas; p. 8—49 cases typhus fever in East Texas, states Wolters—martial law commandant says there are that many in oil area, including Smith County; p. 12—Shirley Simons is given view of Monterrey federal building—taken as evidence of his international reputation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1931, p. 1—Santa given great ovation when arrives here in ship—to be here until Christmas; trio robbed on Troup Highway three miles out; p. 2—Guy V. McNallie begins duties as city secretary; fire chief says less hazards here now than anytime he has known; Winona Drug Company robbed of dope and whiskey—32 pints of whiskey and narcotic stock is stolen; p. 7—concerted war on rats will be launched this morning—poisoned bait to be sent to all housewives—bait is poison only to rats and should be used immediately; four women are seeking to join Goodfellow Club; p. 8—much interest shown in Christmas lighting and decorating event here; p. 11—members of Goodfellows Club will care for destitute cases in city; “Marion’s Money” to be staged by Little Theatre.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 13, 1931, section 1, p. 1—for third time fire chief gives alarm himself; permit for new bank building (People’s National Bank) issued here; list of Goodfellows grows but need more; two courts to be held this week—one civil and one criminal to be in session, with Judge Wilkerson assisting; Community Chest fund total $10,397—nearly $5000 still to be raised if quota of $15,000 obtained; name two Tyler men in alleged hold-up; grand jury to resume work—indictment in killing of Manuel Meyer in holdup expected; ask martial law remain in East Texas field—petitions circulated in Tyler Saturday after Sterling plans stopping military rule; Tyler leads entire state in building—new office building is cause of great lead over state in past week; p. 3—soil erosion display to be held Monday—demonstration to be staged at erosion experiment station with Dad Short attending; will move auto license bureau to other quarters in courthouse; p. 4—editorial: Too Much Taxes; p. 5—cavalrymen to drill Sunday; p. 6—Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter makes gift to TJC Library—approximately 100 volumes; Miss Lucy Marsh elected head of AAUW here; director will take leading role—Moreland Herring, director of Tyler Little Theatre, will play lead in “Marion’s Money” with photo;
dinner for twenty guests given at Pine Log Lodge; woman attorney is working for child labor law—Miss Dulse Lemeta Lux, Tyler’s first woman attorney; people urged not to destroy holly trees—other substitutes for decoration are suggested; p. 7—Troop F to be honored at banquet—annual affair here set for Saturday night—officers will honor enlisted men; p. 8—ad announcing Ten Penny Taxi opening at 308 East Ferguson, just across from Sears, Roebuck; p. 11—Salvation Army Santa Claus to have four kettles—one at Blackstone and three on corners of square; p. 12—new Boy Scout is organized at meeting Friday.

section 2, p. 1—rat poisoning distributed over city Saturday by Boy Scouts in campaign—city officials urge citizens to burn rodents; Christmas spirit flames forth in the city—elaborate decorations are being made on almost all downtown stores in Tyler; answer to girl who says married women should not work given by one of ‘em; appeals filed in three Smith County cases; will organize employment body here on Monday; homes and yards being decorated since contest started by newspapers; Hall Tire Company to be opened here Monday—new building for firm is ready at 828 West Erwin—formal opening starts Monday; p. 2—Tyler has always been hard place to get into and out of, Col. T. N. Jones says; large ad for E. F. Swann, retiring from the jewelry business; p. 3—to accept bids on sale of Guy V. Lewis lands—discoverer of Smith County’s first oil well, near Arp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 14, 1931, p. 1—Tyler gets ten percent of East Texas oil building; appropriate $25,000 to eradicate disease in East Texas Oil Field today; Hogg School safe is robbed of about $50 by burglar; plan intensive drive for more Goodfellows; p. 2—Mrs. Virginia Betts of Dallas art collection being exhibited in Blackstone Hotel; Bonner School PTA to build terrace on East Front Street side of building; p. 3—equip parcel post carriers with whistles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1931, p. 1—editorial: Christmas Miracle; city dads talk sewage plant—city abattoir recommended to commission; ten percent of East Texas oil money in Tyler buildings—comparison of figures show city gets big part of funds; p. 2—Billy Edwards returns to wrestle Dude Chick; p. 3—quarters and staff of unemployment relief office are selected; p. 8—to choose new directors East Texas Fair tonight—plans for next year Fair to be made at stockholders meeting; Santa open for engagements to merchants here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1931, p. 1—directors vote for free Fair in 1932—largest Fair in history of area being planned; Christmas rush already on at post office, survey shows; are drafting sewage plant extension plan—commission undecided yet as to manner of raising fund; p. 3—report drive to rid city of rats as successful—more than 25,000 rats already killed and drive continues; streets taking on more festive air in contest of papers and club here; p. 5—166 books of fiction bought by library here—to be put on shelves of library today to meet demand; Starley-Clark Drug Store remodeled—add jewelry department; p. 6—Boston English Opera to give performance here on Christmas at Fair Park; p. 8—Lion quintet set for tilt with Forest High this week; football squad are guests at chili supper; Billy Edwards and Dude Chick to clash tonight; p. 10—more Goodfellows flocking in as time for Christmas giving nears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1931, p. 1—rescue woman oil operator from burning car near here—saved from burning by motorists—Miss Thelma Wells, with headquarters here, is pinned beneath overturned car last night; man shot near here—neighbor jailed in case—C. C. Shelton is in grave condition at hospital—Frank Heaton held; p. 5—whole-hearted support in Goodfellows drive; p. 7—Billy Edwards winner over Dude Chick last night in wild man bout; p. 9—schools to give seven days holiday for Christmas; p. 10—great danger of soil washing is related by U. S. expert on erosion; report of examinations of school children here in health clinics made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1931, p. 1—Daniels murder trial goes to sleep jury—is circumstantial case; geologists meet here—set East Texas oil yield at over two billion barrels; ; p. 2—time for entering Christmas lighting contest to be extended till Saturday; Christmas tree for poor tots; p.
5—unemployment relief council office opened—urge merchants to list all jobs with new relief agency; meat ordinance to be passed at city dads meet; Salvation Army preparing for Christmas tree; Christmas rush on in full sway at post office; p. 6—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jester of Dallas celebrate golden wedding—they were married in Tyler fifty years ago; p. 8—Regon Gregory named captain-elect prior to pep squad banquet; Tyler Lion quintet ready to clash with Forest High today; p. 9—pecan industry of Smith County neglected during most of year now popular; p. 11—Masons observe annual New Year watchnight here; cast for next Little Theatre play selected; p. 12—money needed most of all right now, Goodfellows head declares; several special donations made for charities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1931, p. 1—find Daniels not guilty of murder; grand jury calls for pool hall investigation; man indicted in Arp death—grand jury makes report—no-bill Ray Knight; Tyler couple believe amnesia victim in Austin is their lost nephew—Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bedgood; to ask for county health unit funds at meet here—ask $5,000 from county funds and 44 schools—state officials to meet here today with officials of county; denies typhus fever rumors—reports Tyler infested branded as false; p. 3—complete big Overton well—Sunbeam has large initial flow; p. 4—editorial: Christmas Greens; editorial: Young People’s Freedom; p. 5—improving weather is bringing in entries in Christmas lighting contest; p. 7—posters for new play here out; p. 8—Tyler ekes out 12-11 win over cagers from Forest High of Dallas; Gen. Wolters to be present at troop banquet—will be guest of honor at local cavalry function; p. 9—Star of Hope Mission issues meal tickets for housewives here who are bothered by transient men; p. 10—got an old bedstead you aren’t using? if so let Salvation Army have it; p. 11—ad for trappers, will buy raw furs, 309 N. Spring, Jack Faulkner & Son; p. 12—kiddies to attend Chamber of Commerce Christmas tree—to be held on courthouse lawn for those having none at home; real Goodfellow gives 100 cords of wood to help keep poor warm; most popular man in world available to all merchants; firemen still accepting toys to be repaired.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 20, 1931, p. 1—Smith County health unit recommended—proposition is made at Saturday meet; Goodfellows to help 150 needy families of Tyler on Christmas; file charge in shooting—Frank Heaton is charged with assault with intent to murder; Sheriff Sikes able to return to Tyler home; Texas building shows slump for week, reported—Tyler is #7; building goes on new low for week in Tyler; court term here ended; p. 2—special services appropriate to the Christmas season will be held at all churches in the city; ad for Boston English Opera Company presents “Bohemian Girl,” “Robin Hood,” “Cavalleria Rusticana” Christmas night at East Texas Fair auditorium; Community Chest fund has reached total of $11,059; four divorces granted here; p. 3—six new entries for lighting contest here; nearly 2000 persons on square here just before noon Saturday shopping; receive fifteen new books for local public library; p. 6—cast of next Little Theatre play will include several who have had experience as actors; jars of Smith County rose petals make attractive Christmas gifts; waste of holly trees deplorable; plan for next Little Theatre play selected; p. 7—money needed most of all right now, Goodfellows head declares; several special donations made for charities.
section 3—Christmas edition; p. 1—letters to Santa Claus; p. 4—editorial: A Christmas Message; p. 7—letters to Santa Claus; ad—sketch of Blackstone Hotel; p. 8—letters to Santa Claus—sketch of People’s National Bank.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 21, 1931, p. 1—estimate 1850 oil wells in East Texas close down Sunday; hearing unit considered by court today; more Goodfellows are in after drive closes; p. 2—more poison against rats to be given; local postman, F. L. Judd, invents device for sorting of letters on his route; Tyler’s need for new post office seen; people needing jobs done urged to call office; Lethia Greer, Negro woman, freed as Christmas present; picture of John Tyler presented to City of Tyler; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre gives play tonight—Marion’s Money—p. 7—Tyler All-Stars to meet Whitehouse here tonight in charity cage contest; Elmer Guthrie—Red Lyons match to be rough one.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1931, p. 1—commissioners refuse match $5,000 state fund for county health unit—vote is three to one—trio against argue would hurt chances for reelection—sanitary officer is disappointed—proponents say quarantine against county would cost much more than health unit; Chamber of Commerce raps tax hike program—directors condemn added burden on public; p. 3—former Tyler cagers trounce Allstars of Whitehouse 25-15; all set for grudge battle today between Lions and TJC Allstars; p. 4—Tyler girl, now famous dancer, will tour Africa—Eva Ivey; picture of John Tyler presented to city of Tyler; people needing jobs done urged to call office; several more names are added to Goodfellows Club to help needy; p. 5—Boston English Opera Company coming here on Christmas night to sing in English; average of 170 fed daily by Salvation Army; p. 7—Negro woman, Lethia Greer, freed as a Christmas present; p. 8—15 days report of Salvation Army for Tyler made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1931, p. 1—new post office to be built for additions if needed in future; John Wilkes Booth escaped into Texas—Texarkanan tells how assassin stopped at house of his father and was aided to go into Texas; friends call on Sheriff Sikes; p. 2—one hospital room gay these days as Christmas nears; p. 3—Santa is busy man around city; coming to Liberty Wednesday—the Stambeck brothers, greatest accordion players in the country; p. 4—editorial: Giving Old Clothes; p. 5—Elmer Guthrie to go up against Lyons in mat go here tonight; Christmas dances start gayest of seasons in Tyler; letter or postcard for every one of Tyler’s 35,000 persons goes through post office Monday; p. 6—fifteen new library books are put in circulation; p. 8—TJC Apaches trounce senior high school gridsters 6-0 on Lion Stadium Tuesday afternoon; local man sends 700 packages to school children; p. 9—Little Theatre scores another hit last night—Marion’s Money—brings plenty of laughs to audience; p. 12—ad for Fair Park Stables at East Texas Fair Park—free riding Wednesday afternoon—opening day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1931, p. 1—little blonde runaway enacts tragi-comedy in basement of courthouse; matrimony bonds decidedly bullish here this season; p. 2--$84,810 worth of goods canned by demonstration clubs—women, girls stock homes with goods; old Santa leaves funny presents on courthouse tree; lovers of music and drama have opportunity Christmas night to hear English opera; holiday raids net ten arrests and much booze—only mishap is when one officer suffers cut, and torn trousers; p. 5—Salvation Army wants produce can’t be sold; p. 7—Lyons bested by Guthrie in wrestling go—he bearded Russian wins over young Stecher in semifinal; p. 12—Mt. Sylvan rural mail route to be abolished soon; ad for Bell farm syrup, pure ribbon cane.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1931, p. 1—editorial: A King is Born; baby girl is adopted by young couple here—many others apply for Caroline; much interest shown in opera—large audience expected to attend tonight; Santa gives Telegraph interview; Goodfellows help over 1000 persons—newspapers sponsor move to help needy—Walter F. Russell has directed successful
Goodfellow drive; p. 2—Romeo gives doll, admirer sent, to some needy child; p. 3—goose hung high but taken down to grace tables; p. 5—stork jump ahead here during 1931; p. 6—ad for Maurice Shamburger—landscape architect, six years college training; p. 12—doctor and drug store serve free to help charity; dividends sent by two banks to stockholders as Christmas present; increase in mail here Christmas index to growth; Overton-Tyler mail routes to be consolidated; p. 14—not enough jobs being offered at relief office—numbers wanting work are on records of Tyler council; eager-faced kiddies visit Santa at Tyler Christmas tree fete; unknown Santa Claus visits jail inmates and they give their thanks to benefactor; p. 23—school children of city remember less fortunate in real Christmas spirit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1931—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 26, 1931—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, December 27, 1931, p. 1—Tyler Christmas business is more than expectation; whole month of grace for tax payment—may pay delinquent taxes without penalty until Jan. 31; story of boy and gun has happy ending with officer taking part of Santa Claus; reviewer lauds presentation of opera company here Friday; Tyler’s building permits nearly two million and half; Smith County profits by $105,000 on car and truck licenses during year 1931; sons are born here Christmas day; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre slated to start workshop here soon under direction of Moreland Herring; Star of Hope Mission thanks those who aided Christmas tree; p. 8—Elmer Guthrie to meet Frenchy LaRue on weekly mat card Wednesday night; four who acted as Goodfellows named; p. 8—ad announcing change of name from A. A. Laundry Co., Inc. to American Laundry Co., Inc., same as in 1923; p. 9—250 attend tree at Salvation Army; p. 12—story of three operas today is outlined; p. 14—award prizes in decoration contest here—winners announced Saturday in Christmas home contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1931, p. 1—Tyler editor, Carl Estes, is named on commission—body to plan celebration of George Washington bicentennial; no arrests in bakery robbery—safe cracked early Sunday and $230 taken; Tyler women barely missed by “22” bullet, North College at West Erwin; p. 3—Elmer Guthrie returns to meet Frenchy LaRue; William H. Hackett, colored worker for education is dead near Troup; p. 6—Mrs. E. W. Judge is well known for her business ability as well as for her musical talent, with photo; members of the 13 Club give annual dinner and dance at Blackstone—Eddie and Sugar Lou’s orchestra provides music.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1931, p. 1—stop philanthropy of aged Negro woman of means here as she is adjudged insane; today is last day to pay up taxes to city; p. 2—Brownsboro quint beats Whitehouse 55-25 in fast cage go; LaRue smeared by Guthrie in straight falls—George Craig winner in bout with Jack Brown; p. 3—Little Theatre presents “Trial of Mary Dugan”; 150 present at annual banquet East Texas A&M Club; meat-eating orchids may not be new but they are exhibited as novelty here; p. 8—call for jobs exceeds work offered here—employment office asks citizens to use idle men.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1932, p. 1—Tyler only Texas city to have gain in department store sales in November; p. 2—close post office sub-station here for the present—in Vance’s Pharmacy on South Bois d’Arc; here’s some of things in store for Tyler in 1932; p. 2—Tyler airport achieves feat in last year—pays operation cost; singing convention meets at Dawson Hill; p. 5—war veteran, Horace Chilton Barton, dies of heart failure here; p. 10—Athens All-American to play here Friday—group of Tyler all-stars to oppose them—be played in gymnasium; two raids in Tyler get gin and men held—popular roadhouse raided—two men nabbed at office building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1932, p. 2—Brownsboro quint beats Tyler 33 to 16; p. 3—900 licenses on cars and trucks issued to date—Sinclair Co. heaviest customer so far with 56 plates; p. 5—Tyler’s fines cost $11,179.50 for year 1931; p. 6—Smith County women add to income through sale of cakes and other wares at market here; Tyler girl, Mrs. Almeda Babcock, will make daring twin parachute leap Sunday at Tyler airport, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 3, 1932, p. 1—man and 14 dependents who tried to subsist on $1.50 a day are given aid here; p. 5—ad for Verna Woods school of dancing, Blackstone Hotel; p. 6—work on new Woman’s Building and community center is begun, with sketch; rehearsals for Little Theatre play start Monday; dancing teacher has moved here to open studio; p. 8—Red Cross nurse for school children has been selected by committee of women at meeting; ad noting E. F. Swann has sold the jewelry store; p. 10—Humberto again to appear on mat card, this week; post office sub-station is to be at Warren’s Pharmacy, southeast corner of square; practice of robbing ground of its winter garb and soil from its natural food, deplored here; woman to make chute jump today, with photo; p. 16—all roads from Tyler now open and passable; American Legion drum and bugle corps to be organized Monday; marriage ratio here on side of dark inhabitants because many white have knots tied elsewhere.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 4, 1932, p. 3—largest crowd attends show at airport Sunday; disinfect all Tyler schools; p. 5—ten literary clubs in Tyler will resume their study for the New Year on Tuesday, Jan. 5; Coterie Club meets with Mrs. Tom Pollard; p. 8—W. E. Nunnelee sells interest in Nunnelee-Thorndike Undertaking Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1932, p. 1—Lt. Gov. Edgar E. Witt address Business and Professional Women’s Club, by Sarah McClendon; p. 2—largest crowd attends show at airport Sunday; p. 5—ten literary clubs in Tyler will resume their study for the New Year on Tuesday, January 5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1932, p. 1—estimate heavy rains damage roads $25,000—several bridges and abutments reported as washed out; over 1200 couples wed here in 1931—tales of Depression fail to daunt Lotharios; courageous Tyler girls report tire theft, pick up cop, give wild chase; p. 2—fourteen prominent local citizens named to comprise Washington Bicentennial Committee; Legionnaires will sponsor horned toad sweepstakes, dance for Drum Corps funds; p. 3—Humberto and Stecher, Craig and Sauer meet in mat bouts tonight, east side of square; drum and bugle corps hold first meeting tonight; Tyler asked to join new ball league—class D loop being formed by Paris sportsman—meeting called for January 17 there; p. 4—editorial: Washington Bicentenary; p. 5—Nunnelee to erect new furniture company building on South Broadway, photos of W. E. Nunnelee and Gus Florence; machine that can melt platinum while ring being held in hand of operator is used by E. E. Gorsline and Son jewelers, Tyler; p. 6—Bostick Switch adds six members, pastor returns.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1932, p. 1—seek “pool hall” injunction against Tyler Recreation Club here; p. 2—Lions basketball team to play Jacksonville High Indians Friday night; Humberto wins over young Stecher—Craig and Sauer draw last night; WCTU to meet today in “Day of Prayer” in Tyler; p. 3—new extension of business area planned—brick store and apartment will go up at
Bois d’Arc and Locust; p. 5—horned toads hop into line for big derby—begin training for big American Legion toad derby, with photo of four; fire destroys house here with loss of $4000—203 Peach Street; p. 6—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former Tyler club woman and organizer of first group here, achieves new public honors; drum and bugle corps formed at meeting tonight; city loses one of oldest citizens in 111-year old Negro, Dillard Panks, former slave of Max C. Lorance; meter to check amount of water pumped to city; p. 8—$3537.15 taken in electric fees during past year; p. 10—average of five to six newcomers per day for Tyler during past ten days listed by Retail Merchants Association; Red Cross nurse will start county program in Tyler school today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1932, p. 1—Tyler’s post office gain in 1931 believed one of largest in United States; aged man, near death here and needing medical care to be given Community Chest fund aid; p. 2—denizens of the desert [horned toads] will meet in spectacular contest here soon, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Women and Careers; p. 6—demonstration of native shrubbery will be held; p. 7—East Texas business is more than just holding its own—insolvency cases fewer than most areas, records show; p. 8—Tyler Lion cagers ready for Jacksonville tilt here tonight after week hard practice; mat star in real trouble getting here; p. 9—plane stands on nose when lands here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1932, p. 2—girl parachute star will jump again on Sunday; ad for South Sea Islanders Dance at the Traveling Men’s Club, Saturday; p. 3—prominent Tyler banker joins ranks of horned toad fanciers—Sam R. Greer thinks his steed will be near the front when the race ends; Frank Bell Jr. home here burns Thursday night, 414 South Bois d’Arc; p. 5—Starley-Clark Drug Co. store almost entirely rebuilt and modernized; aged Negro preacher, Boon Williams, found ill and destitute in home here and aided; Hughes Drug Co. formally opened at 725 North Bois d’Arc; p. 6—value of home demonstration work in Smith County for 1931 is estimated to be over $200,000; members of home demonstration club to serve in market; p. 8—more funds for Federated Charities donated; Tyler Lions outplay Jacksonville Indians to win by 27-4 score.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 10, 1932, p. 1—daily comments of Will Rogers are provided for readers of Tyler papers; Tyler 4th in state building—first of year building activity is vigorous; Smith County citizens urged pay poll tax; farmer loses income from 5 cent cotton; building permits off to good start; postpone hearing against Tyler Recreation Club; p. 4—editorial: The Question of Wages; p. 5—additions to Community Chest givers announced—chairman Shuford Cousins states approximately $11,500 has been secured; Hodges sets out Tyler school problems and need of system here; elect Wilbur Shields to head Lions Club of Tyler; p. 6—native trees and shrubs of East Texas is subject of study at meeting of the Garden Club; Coterie Club will present Russian soprano in concert here Feb. 25; large cast for next Little Theatre play includes many former stars of local stage; p. 9—ten children attend school without lunch; ad for dance to the tuneful rhythm of Uncle Walt and his Blue Methodists at the Diamond Diners, 2 miles out on Lindale Road; p. 10—double chute drop event is slated today; p. 11—TJC to play 5 of 10 cage tilts in Tyler; Cyclone Fox, Humberto to wrestle here—George Craig and Jack Callahan meet in semifinal; p. 12—only nine farmers have filed out farm census report; ad for Douglas Park—restricted home sites surrounding the first unit of Tyler’s Boulevard Parkway system; ad for Emmet and Emmet, on North Spring Street—forced to vacate, lease has been sold; p. 15—American Legion learns unique ideas for training horned toad derbysts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 11, 1932, p. 1—farmers of Smith County saved million in taxes; p. 2—consternation caused when three entries in horned toad race here missing Sunday, but they are found, with photo; p. 5—big crowd sees woman parachute jumper in leap; p. 6—new WHD Club yearbook for 1932 is handy guide for practical purposes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1932, p. 1—Smith County farm tax is cut—inland farms have tax cut by 25 cents—$1,000,000 of property is affected by action taken here by the commissioners court; p. 2—prize trips to be offered to winning boys—42 trips are prizes in cattle raising competition; p.
—new home demonstration club yearbook for 1932 is handy guide for practical purposes; big crowd sees woman parachute jumper in leap; two items not included in food products report; offers to help newsboy get car out of mud and drives off—auto found; ad—announcing 5 cent taxi—3 blocks 5 cents, 1 mile 10 cents, anywhere in city limits 20 cents; p. 4—editorial: Our Centennial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1932, p. 1—much business is disposed of by commission franchise of bus line and gas investigation come up; mystery message says Tyler youth drugged, strangled—Aubrey K. Bennett; p. 2—children now six years old may enroll for school semester; new directory of Tyler to be put out shortly; p. 3—just how horned frogs will run in big derby here soon is told; joint meeting of Methodist districts here—125 delegates from Tyler and Jacksonville districts expected Friday; p. 7—Humberto and Fox will grapple in feature mat go at arena tonight; Palestine quint exhibits passing attack in game against Apaches to take game 45-18; p. 10—67 members of high school mid-term class to be graduated here Thursday of next week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1932, p. 1—Lindale Civic League formed Tuesday night—Rev. William H. Pitman is elected president, others chosen; p. 2—officers of Tyler banks reelected—annual stockholders meetings of three institutions held Tuesday; p. 5—Independent oil body to meet in city—new president, J. R. Parten, to be introduced—Pollard and Wild scheduled to speak; last rights for Herman Shamburger will be today; Fox beats Humberto, Craig takes Callahan grappling last night; p. 6—recommend county nurse bring school students to doctors for defects; p. 7—make survey to house post office while building—inspector Dean and engineer Porter to determine floor space needed; prominent oil men enter steeds in horned toad derby here—also two of Smith County officials; p. 8—air circus to be staged by famous stunters here Sunday—will use balloon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1932, p. 1—survey Tyler’s building needs—Chamber of Commerce open forum meet held Friday night; independents will meet here Tuesday—will be first mass meeting for the year; p. 3—full page ad for Brookshire Brothers new store, corner North Bois D’Arc and West Bow Streets, opposite Marsh School and next door to Hughes Drug Co.; p. 4—Moore Grocery stockholders in annual meeting; p. 5—Brookshire Bros. will formally open store Saturday night 7 to 10; Scout court of honor to be held on Friday night; p. 6—guest soprano of Chicago Civic Opera Company will appear here in concert offered by Coterie; 13 Club will entertain with Depression dance—Delux Night Hawks of New Orleans, 7 piece orchestra, at clubhouse; entire program of Dallas club will be devoted to honoring Alma Woldert Spence, poetess; p. 11—Tyler’s city budget for the year now is being drawn up; Whitehouse to lose railroad station soon; p. 12—two cage games will be played at Whitehouse on Friday, Saturday nights; p. 14—Fire Department enters “Smoky” in frog derby—other entries.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1932, p. 1—new grocery store opened here—hundreds attend opening of Brookshire Brothers; Tyler officer kills man resisting arrest—facing armed man, Luck Turner shoots—man dies en route to Hospital; p. 2—show of oil and gas reported in Swan well now operated by A. D. Lloyd and J. L. Joiner; p. 3—federal court is extended to indefinite time—Judge Bryant issues order holding special term of court longer; district conference of Kiwanis Club held here, Governor talks; p. 5—favorite in American Legion’s big horned frog derby; p. 9—with three men injured, Lion cagers to take on Marshall Mavs Saturday; ad for Maurice Shamburger, landscape architect, six years college training at your service; ad—John H. Crawford Furniture Company has moved to 524 East Erwin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 17, 1932, section 1, p. 1—postal receipts continue gains; Tyler is fourth in building—federal building will boost total—sewage disposal plant and new hospital to swell figures for 1932 construction; p. 2—entry list staggers old-timers—horned toad race; Community Chest funds are still coming in; p. 3—Roberts and Rhodes to go to Fair meet—swift increase in Tyler population to cause directory changes; public spirited people here furnishing needy children lunches daily; p. 4—editorial: The Moral of Van; p. 5—big air show today to be full of stunt stars and thrills
aplenty; with photo of Duke Widiger; large goldfish and lily pond now is completed in Douglas Park,
which was donated to city in boulevard system—between East Front and East Houston; p. 6—work
starts on new Woman’s Building, with sketch; public library issues 5339 more books in December, 1931,
than during same period year before; Coterie Club will present Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura
soprano, in concert February 25, with photo; Little Theatre to give trial play in courtroom; p. 7—new
families still moving to this city—twenty-four move here past week, Merchants Association says; no
bankruptcies thus far in 1932; ad for Hotel Tyler Café, now offering turkey dinner with all of the
trimmings for 40 cents; p. 8—several new industries on prospect list—industrial committee of Chamber
of Commerce already busy; p. 9—big grower estimates quarter million pounds pecans in 1931—industry
growing; more than 100 carloads of roses to be shipped from Tyler during year; p. 10—Lions come from
behind to win over Marshall Mavs, 22-16; p. 11—farmers prepare to sow tomatoes in effort to beat
mark of $200,000 crop of past year—to sow in hot beds before put in field—600 cars tomatoes sent to
eastern market from here, 1931; p. 12—long time program of Smith County Agriculture Workers Club
is given; p. 14—members of the Business and Professional Women’s Club out to better last year’s record.

section 2, p. 1—farmers hold part of cotton for price hike—East Texas farmers diversify and live
at home—Smith County farmers to be able to carry selves through winter; farm women of Tyler area
boost purchasing power about $1,000,000; malaria fight to start in Smith County—ousting older beliefs
as to cause is hard—can’t blame fat meat or muscadines for chills; outworn rolling stock and bindle stiff
find haven together at car graveyard on Cotton Belt sidetrack just outside city; hospital plan is well
under way—Catholic organization is negotiating for its construction—building would cost $200,000;
inland farm tax decrease is ordered—hike in tax valuations enables commission to cut tax rate; services
for 67 graduates slated today—Dr. M. Faber to deliver baccalaureate sermon tonight; Masons will build
$25,000 building here—permit issued but work will not begin until sometime in June; p. 2—parrot “Pat”
flies the coop—firemen weep; p. 4—seven firms are new members of Merchants Association; auto
license bureau also information center for foolish question askers; Sledge Manufacturing Company
installs 25 new machines—to provide more jobs for Tyler; Negro school league to meet here Feb. 26th; p.
6—pour concrete for A&P Store—new community center grocery expected to be finished soon; p. 7—
Tyler faces heavy 1932 grid season—schedule announced; p. 8—Tyler’s banks take another step
forward—Dallas clearing house to carry weekly clearings of Tyler institutions; p. 9—Swan well continues
to show gas and oil; p. 11—map of nation’s business—Tyler is the heart of the white spot; p. 12—no
foreclosures show stable financial condition here; Farm Loan Association has enviable reputation of only
six foreclosures in 16 years; p. 13—1414 new cars are sold here in 1931—7540 used ones are
exchanged; breaking into funeral procession against law and fineable up to $50.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1932, p. 1—knobknockers rob six safes in city; p. 5—city
salaries may be cut at meet tonight; Old People’s Betterment League opens office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1932, p. 1—reopen inquest in killing of A. B. Rice near
Winona; state rests in Gahagen hi-jacking trial here; more entries ready for big frog derby tonight; East
Texans begin to arrive for oil meeting—Independents meet tonight in courtroom; p. 2—Tyler officers
still on lookout for safe crackers who got $700; mental attitude in East Texas improved, says Oscar
Burton; p. 5—Swan well continues circulate heavy mud; p. 10—full page ad for The Great American
Horned-Toad Race and the Dance of the Season, auspices of American Legion, at Burn’s Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1932, p. 1—several hundred oil men hear Parten here;
plan new improved Kilgore road to cut 11.4 miles off route; hold pool hall hearing today—state seeks
injunction against Tyler clubs; p. 8—exhibition games are slated for Lion cagers against East Texas’ best;
Fox and Larue grapple final bout tonight—Red Lyons and Jack Purdin, Florida Hurricane, in semifinal
bout.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1932, p. 1—prowlers busy in city again during night; to begin Kilgore road work soon; commencement program to be held tonight—Dr. L. H. Hubbard will deliver address to 66 graduates; p. 2—Tyler Recreation Club ordered closed—state given restraining order in pool hall case; p. 3—to investigate truck traffic situation here; to set casing in Swan well—start running pipe in hole this evening; sub-station of post office does good business; p. 6—number of worthwhile books are added to junior college and high school libraries here; old bed sheets are needed by Salvation Army; p. 7—have you seen a phantom thief around the house? cops want to catch him; Larue loses to Fox but wins out over referee; p. 8—injunction hits League aimed at aiding old folk—court restrains League at request of State Department; booths will aid poll tax payers; p. 10—Boy Scouts to hold ceremony Friday night—first investiture ceremony—several will receive badges; “Taylor-Made Gas” wins horned toad derby Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1932, p. 1—Smith County gets $14,027 school aid—Supt. Billingsley announces fund allotted for next six months and half work; poll tax sales boom expected for this year; charges filed here Saturday in burglaries; Tom Pollard to run again for post in Senate; p. 6—Red Cross nurse is main speaker on health program of Cultu Mea Club held at meeting this week; patrons are listed for Maria Kurenko concert; dancing kiddies to be presented from Vine Martin’s pupils; p. 7—county agent says berries good product—help farmers to live at home and are inexpensive; many skin diseases are found in Tyler public schools, Red Cross nurse for county states; p. 10—Rufus King is named head football coach of Tyler High School; Whitehouse to get deep test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1932, p. 1—hour glass runs slowly for penniless mother and lad—won’t you help them?; p. 2—ad for grand opening sale—Central Dry Goods Company—pawn shop outlet, three doors west of Majestic Theatre on south side of square; gala event due when Buck Jones seen in person at Liberty; p. 6—Little Theatre rehearses “Trial of Mary Dugan”; p. 7—ad for Piggly Wiggly anniversary—36 years since Sam V. Goodman opened first food store in Tyler and 13 years since he opened first Piggly Wiggly store in Tyler, 3rd in state; p. 8—Lions lose to Nacogdoches Dragons 20-13, in cage battle; Whitehouse team defeats Brownsboro in final rally.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 24, 1932, section 1, p. 1—only writ of injunction can permit Hopewell girl to attend Tyler schools; city election judges named; appeal for man dying in hospital here and needy family getting results; only 466 poll tax exemptions given; payments of poll tax 4130—total reached Saturday far below that last year; Tyler is seventh in building—$14,000 for week ending brings year’s total to $99,900; p. 2—Buck Jones to make personal appearance at Liberty in Tyler—to be seen in “Border Law” while making personal appearance here; p. 3—Gary Brothers of county buy two Jersey bulls; Wood Springs dairymen make tour of S. J. Golden dairy farm, prize winning Adams pasture, and Nathan Thedford dairy farm; p. 4—business men head Sabine Royalty Corp.; report casing run in Lloyd-Joiner well—will drill plug in test by Tuesday-Wednesday of next week; p. 7—fifteen miles of stamps sold in city every three months—if doubt it, count them; ad for Douglass Park; p. 8—Roy Pool of Lindale buys Price herd of fine Jersey cattle; prizes are awarded at Gresham dairy school; Swan farmers look over new trench silos; L. W. Brady of Gresham buys Standard bull; p. 11—Humberto and Fox to stage return set-to—Tsuo Higami, Japanese, and George Craig will tangle in semi-final match; Whitehouse is again winner in Edom cage play; ad for new brick apartment, four-room, between Hogg and Gary, apply 112 Mockingbird Lane; p. 12—sheep growing ideal for diversified farmer, says county agent E. Gentry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 25, 1932, p. 1—jewelry store window smashed, gems stolen; more funds for needy families received here; p. 5—34 arrests made in raids on crap shooters here; stand of crippled girl who makes living despite handicapped robbed recently—Ruth Wilson.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1932, p. 1—commissioners court bans county road commissioners and take duties themselves; four booths open here today for poll tax paying; p. 2—Hatsters meet in return bout—quartet of stars here for Wednesday wrestling show; Lions to meet Lufkin Panthers in cante game here on Tuesday night; city dads meet with Water Department to talk budget; 34 arrests made in raids on crap shooters here; TJC downs Texarkana, 19-17; p. 3—man reports highway robbery—says two men held him up at Smith-Gregg line; p. 5—Kiwanians map out community program of 1932—discuss park improvements, work of 4-H girls in county; rain is already twice normal for January; Smith County Baptists meet at Pine Springs; Western Union at Arp burglarized; p. 6—marionettes to enact “The Rose and the Ring”; musical critics praise Kurenko; p. 8—stand of crippled girl, Ruth Wilson of Dean Community, who makes a living despite great handicap robbed recently; trial of Mary Dugan ready to be called Tuesday night by cast of Little Theatre; two fire alarms here Sunday but little damage; p. 10—window smoker is still at large here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1932, p. 1—man found shot here, improving—W. S. Smith rallies after day in hospital; p. 2—“The Trial of Mary Dugan” is triumph—will be given tonight for overflow; p. 3—Tyler Lions split double bill with powerful Lufkin cagers; appeal withdrawn for aid of Mrs. C. W. Cooper and son; p. 6—Gary PTA will give benefit party to pay for installation of lights in dark school rooms; p. 9—ad for Madam Clovis—world’s greatest medium and advisor—consult her on all business affairs, 704 East Common; cornerstone laid 41 years ago in Negro church (Bethlehem Baptist Church) here opened as building razed to make way for new Masonic Temple on Front Street; p. 10—birth rate of city in 1931 is alarmingly low—state official believes vital statistics law not abided by; Tyler barbers union donates $43.50 to United Charities; take exception to story about Hopewell bus injunction; ad—peas wanted—1000 bushels of black-eyed and whippoorwill peas, by S. Friedlander.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1932, p. 2—Little Theatre play ends successful second presentation; p. 3—Jimmy Kitts’ Athens Hornets to meet Tyler Lions here tonight; junior college here may have champ cage team in near future—stars added; Humberto gets smack on chin to lose to Fox—Craig and Higami put on real match in semifinal bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1932, p. 2—Lions hold Athens Hornets 25-17 in exciting combat; seek bond issue vote—submission of highway project to people sought; Windle here in interest of new East Texas baseball loop; p. 5—new Tyler city directory contains great amount of information—12,920 names; American Legion to sponsor indoor circus; p. 6—Tyler young woman, Mrs. R. L. White, has been doing great amount of charity work voluntarily, revealed; p. 8—call meeting to form Spanish conversation society here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1932, p. 1—poll tax offices to be open until midnight tonight; p. 4—Moreland Herring completes work at Little Theatre here; girl will make daring parachute jump here again; p. 5—rigging up test near Whitehouse; court order prevents Ora Ruth Swann from riding on school bus from Hopewell to Tyler; constable poured 50 gallons contraband liquor down sewer; p. 6—Kurenko and her husband to stay in Woldert home; p. 7—Spanish club to be organized at meet Saturday; cotton crop in 1931 4,683 bales more than 1930; appeal for help for girl, 16, who wants education; p. 12—son of Tylerite, Stuart Schmidt, is artist at 14; easy riders—community should also support newspaper.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 31, 1932, section 1, p. 1—all poll tax records broken here—15,000 mark to be set by this county; Mecca Café is sold to Harkleroad—three Haddad brothers, operators of café for quarter century, to remain in city; Tyler fourth in building—is led only by Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio last week; commissioners to inspect new roads in area; p. 2—changes in bus schedules made by Tyler lines; draw members of grand jury for U.S. court; ad announcing Temple Harkleroad’s purchase of the Mecca Café from the Haddad Brothers; p. 3—get $100,000 for licenses, is estimate—poll tax total reaches near 13,000, highest in history of Smith County; Friendly Class to aid services at Marvin today; p. 5—elk and buffalo barbecue for North Tyler Park set for next Friday evening;
Kiwanis Club outlines work for this year; several Tyler people are keenly interested in Honolulu case, know Lt. Massie and his family; J. H. Herndon sells out his insurance interest to C. A. Cox after fourteen years, with photos of both; p. 6—charter members to Woman’s Building Association must pay fees by February 22nd; Russian soprano tells how the Bolsheviks tried to turn out compositions in music factory; p. 8—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, golf stars, to play here Saturday—will be seen in exhibition event in city—nationally known aces to be brought here through efforts of Willow Brook Club; Apaches drop game to Stephen F. Austin frosh here Saturday—32-30; Texas League won’t sponsor East Texas loop—not ready for Class D organization, claim—schedule for League is adopted; Bullard plays Noontday Friday in two games; Lions drop hard game to Nacogdoches quint Friday night 20-17; Flint All-Stars defeat Flint Jr. League team by 28-26; four victories and four losses record of Lions’ team so far this season.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Decemvirate’s ages total 743 years—community builders recall pioneer days, river steamboats, cockfights, and school where “no p’nting of fingers” went, with photos of groups of Tyler pioneer men (excellent!!); p. 4—how First Baptist Church once included both whites and Negroes related here, by Dan Furch, Chairman, Trustee Board, Bethlehem Colored Church; p. 6—R. C. Bryarly moves back to former location at 226 North Bois d’Arc; Spanish speaking club is organized Saturday—decide to meet weekly.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 1, 1932, p. 2—poll tax total 13,500; standing room only as Ben Hur shown in sound at the Liberty Theater; p. 3—cage tourney to be held here this Friday and Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1932, p. 1—Kiwanians fete grid squad with banquet; p. 2—ad for change of bus schedules; p. 3—Smith County basketball tourney is slated for this week; new mat arena may be completed this week—on old Clay lot; p. 5—postal receipts here in January gain 50 percent; county women enter poultry demonstration; five prisoners transferred to Huntsville pen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1932, p. 2—malaria, cause and cure, including photo of ditching in Tyler; Guthrie clashes with Cyclone Fox in wrestling bout tonight; TJC defeats SFA freshmen by 37 to 35; honor roll of Dixie School is announced; p. 8—directors added to milk firm—annual directors meet of Tyler Milk Products Co. held; penalty on licenses is effective—officers have started to making arrests on unlicensed cars; Salvation Army is caring for many transients; may adopt budget of city Friday—two more meetings this week to end quizzing of departments; probe robbery of post office at Arp Sunday; p. 10—report to drill plug Swan well last night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1932, p. 1—editorial: Tribute to Tyler Women; p. 3—Hagen and Kirkwood to appear in Willow Brook exhibition—golfers of note play Saturday; lettermen are given sweaters; Guthrie cools Fox in second fall of bout; p. 4—editorial: Problems of Relief; p. 5—home for aged established by Tyler Star of Hope Mission; Lightseys open storage garage this morning at northwest corner of North Broadway and Locust; p. 6—Tyler Spanish Club will have meeting Friday; quilt show is being planned by church women; p. 10—barbecue plans are complete—Kiwanis give fete Friday with proceeds to go to North Tyler Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1932, p. 1—alleged members of big counterfeit ring jailed; p. 2—Endeavorers have banquet Friday night; p. 3—Swanns to again give boys trip to Camp Audubon; p. 5—county cage tourney gets underway here this morning—Murph and Lindale to start two-day schedule of league playoffs; p. 6—Maria Kurenko likes American women and believes in divorce but is herself happily married; Bonner School children to give “As You Like It” ten commandments of rose growing told by club lecturer; Cultu Mea club favors planting crepe myrtles; p. 9—well at Swan is shut down—waiting for rock bit to drill caprock; collector warned to assess penalty on late licenses; p. 12—Tyler schools to have $192,923 available for coming school year—big census total will hike funds—total
of scholastics is expected to reach 5,700 in March census; Kiwanis barbecue ticket sales to be pushed today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1932, p. 1—alleged counterfeiters held in default of bonds; p. 4—big crowd at Kiwanis barbecue—civic organization sold over 500 tickets for park benefit; p. 5—need for second hand clothes for poor pointed out by Federated Charities; p. 6—Tyler poetess, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, gives lecture to Sam Houston State Teachers College; advice about rose growing is told by lecturer continued; p. 7—real grind in county cage tourney today—sixteen groups defeated first day; TJC downs Marshall five, 31-24; Tyler defeats Troup to win Class A title and bid for district; Hagen, Kirkwood play exhibition today—golf fans to see big shots here; p. 12—Whitehouse honor roll announced.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 7, 1932, p. 1—new Kilgore highway work to be rushed—county sets aside $90,000 for project—engineers rushing surveys; Tyler fifth in building; Goens to quit as prosecutor—to retire from office after twelve years; motor licenses bring in $147,000; p. 6—choose “Circulo Tejano” as name of Spanish Club; p. 8—state to give exams during April report—students of unaccredited high school may work toward diploma; p. 13—eight teams left in county cage elimination matches here; Hagen and Kirkwood burn up fairways here; new wrestling arena to be initiated when Edwards, Guthrie meet—on old Clay lot on West Locust; reservations for Chamber of Commerce fete are piling in.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 8, 1932, p. 1—three safes robbed here—knobs knocked off, safes robbed of about $100 over weekend; Tom G. Pollard not to run for Senate, with photo; farmers at Chamber of Commerce banquet—fourteen dirt farmers of county to attend affair Thursday night; p. 2—compulsory rule for vaccination here is sought; charge four in Lindale canning factory robbery; federal court opens, adjourns here on Monday; applications for jobs are on file here; p. 3—Tyler Junior College Apaches and Texarkana Junior College will play here tonight; play finals tonight in county cage tournament at high school gym; Lions make it two in row over Marshall in series here Saturday; p. 5—new parsonage for St. Paul Methodist pastor to be erected; p. 8—ad for Madame Clovis, world’s greatest medium and advisor; p. 10—road equipment divided evenly; block ad—Tyler Candy Kitchen for sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1932, p. 1—man is shot by officer—Jack Sawyer shot when allegedly resists; Tom G. Pollard not to run for Senate, with photo; 25 officers throw net for petty criminals—jail filled with many during night—nondescript characters picked up by united force of officers in raids last night—biggest drive to rid undesirables—believe drive will deal sneak thieves mortal blow, residential area of city is patrolled; p. 2—yeggs [sic?] loot safes in three firms here—burglars escape with $100 in cash after weekend robberies; new parsonage for pastor here to be erected for St. Paul’s Methodist; p. 3—Tyler Apaches take first home cage of season easily; p. 5—may force pupils to vaccinate—compulsory vaccination in Tyler schools is proposed; p. 7—fourteen farmers to attend Chamber of Commerce banquet, will be guests of Gus F. Taylor and Oscar Burton Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1932, p. 1—T. B. Butler Company award committee has meeting; p. 2—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald heads Tyler Hotel Company, with portrait photo; p. 3—conflict of home life and modern woman’s independence is discussed by psychologist here; Coterie Club brings another major artist to Tyler with support of large number here; local WCTU celebrates 12th anniversary of 18th amendment; piano pupils of Jewell McCaslin to be presented in recital here; p. 5—Edwards, Guthrie initiate new wrestling arena here tonight—Green starts second year in sport here—“second to none” Pa describes arena which will seat 1200—on Clay lot end of West Locust—canvas top, elevated seats, good description; p. 11—Red Cross nurse to talk on health to county women.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1932, p. 1—Butler Award to be made at banquet tonight; city budget is near complete—believe statement will be published today; Judge Will D. Pace is candidate
for the State Senate 7th District; the night beat, by the police reporter; police order to stop night parking given; p. 3—Guthrie wins promoter’s decision in bout opening arena; Bullard quint wins Smith County tournament Tuesday; p. 4—East Texas beauty shop organization is formed in Tyler; p. 5—TJC honor roll is announced; Mayer & Schmidt’s to remodel first floor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1932, p. 1—W. S. Hanley chosen Chamber of Commerce president—Judge S. A. Lindsey given Butler Award; The Night Beat, by The Police Reporter; p. 3—farmers agree to new plan to improve crops—those of three communities of county to make full demonstration as worked out; public budget hearing of city set for March; new police car is purchased for department here; p. 4—eight prizes are offered women demonstrators; p. 7—$2400 in Community Chest fund pledges yet not paid—chairman Cousins pleads for donors to send in their gifts; p. 8—Apaches down Paris aggregation 28-19 Thursday night; comptroller of accounts office now kept busy—volume of business in area requires three state men here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1932, p. 1—The Night Beat, by the Police Reporter; city reeks with fumes during fire at Rich Tire Company; p. 5—old bedsteads are needed by Salvation Army; p. 9—ad—notice that N. J. Isbell has purchased the Elite Confectionery from John Korkmas, west side of square; p. 11—Washington’s birthday to be observed here—first program of bi-centennial to be held at High School; p. 14—three housewives conduct local cooking school; John Korkmas sells out Elite Confectionery.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 14, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is fourth in building; p. 4—29 county women plan to conserve farm food supply; p. 6—our platform for Tyler—a modern hospital, direct airmail service, oil refineries, city bus service; p. 7—two referees obtained for Billy Edwards-Cyclone Fox grappling event Wednesday; county gets $102,500 from auto funds—1932 registrations will net county profit of about that sum—total over 9000; p. 8—new members to be assisted by Circulo Tejano; p. 12—full page ad for First Christian Church quilt show February 18-20; p. 13—would plan crops to meet needs of livestock on each farm, county agent shows; many families given help by Salvation Army; p. 16—ad for Lonrick rental library, 509 East Reeves; ad for Corcoran’s Garage, 213 East Locust, formerly “Service Garage”; p. 18—story of immigrant boy who came to U.S. and made fortune again seen in history of Sam Eisen, Tyler citizen; two Tylerites to attend San Antonio Flying School—John O. Stewart and Harvey Whitaker.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 15, 1932, p. 1—Raymond Clark dies of injuries today; p. 2—flu gets staff of Chamber of Commerce here; p. 3—new Census of Manufacturers is taken here; p. 4—First Literary Club will celebrate its 46th birthday; p. 9—Mrs. Anna Larkum, member state and national and Spiritualist Association, astrologer, psychologist and psycho-analysis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1932, p. 1—The Night Beat, by the Police Reporter; p. 4—First Literary Club will celebrate 46th birthday; p. 6—anniversary of scouting feted by local troop; p. 10—new census of manufacturers is taken here—Tyler Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with Department of Commerce in obtaining data; flu gets staff of Chamber of Commerce here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1932, p. 1—alleged counterfeiter ring now totals eleven in East Texas; The Night Beat, by The Police Reporter; p. 3—new Chamber of Commerce head appeals to members to help out—in first public statement, W. S. Hanley points out unexcelled opportunities of the city; p. 4—Maria Kurenko, who sings here on Feb. 25, has large English bull dog which she takes everywhere; deadline for quilt show is Wednesday evening; p. 7—full page ad celebrating the third anniversary of Sears Roebuck in Tyler; p. 14—two referees in Billy Edwards-Cyclone Fox match tonight—canvas roof up over new arena for first time; details on new federal building are worked on—property titles are checked by U. S. attorney and samples of soil here are being obtained.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1932, p. 1—city budget made—city expense of last year is pared down; editorial: A Little Too Far—police reporter ordered out of police station, with photo of
Detective Cliff Hudson; man jailed here confesses series East Texas postal holdups; overnight cell provided at jail—Detective Hudson orders reporter out of office; The Night Beat, by The Police Reporter; p. 2—gasoline used in Tyler is of high quality; p. 4—First Literary Club celebrates 46th birthday; p. 6—editorial: The “Right to Work”; Tyler merchants asked to decorate store for 22nd; Washington fete program here on Monday finished; p. 10—Apaches primed for game tonight with Marshall—Crook, Gilley play; two refs stop slugging fest fans expected—Clingman defeated Kid Murdock in clean semi-finals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1932, p. 2—Red Cross health nurse is pleased with Tyler work; let contract on new parsonage for St. Paul’s Church; p. 4—one hundred twenty-five quilts entered in quilt show held by women of First Christian Church; p. 5—ask stores to decorate, honor of Washington; revision of rules up for action at meet of Circulo; headquarters of Scout area located here—are transferred to Tyler from Marshall and to be located at Chamber of Commerce offices; p. 6—editorial: Disappearing Youngsters; health nurse to center efforts in Dixie community; p. 10—23 births here during February report reveals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1932, p. 1—proration mass meet here Monday; Carl Estes asks governor to leave troops in East Texas—replies is “afraid to” p. 2—report live oil swabbed in Swan well—line breaks to leave swab in hole—rush fishing tools; largest court of honor to be held in Tyler in session Thursday night; p. 6—liquor charge filed against Arp man here; p. 7—handwriting expert obtained for readers—Tyler people are urged to submit sample of handwriting to be analyzed; p. 9—Apaches drop last contest to College of Marshall by 35 to 30 count; p. 10—Fowler’s Man’s Shop to open on Monday morning on balcony of Starley-Clark Drug store on North Broadway; ad for how to avoid flu; p. 12—laying cornerstone ceremony here postponed for Woman’s Building.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 21, 1932, section 1, p. 1—bombing planes to stop here today while flier visits; jail alleged bank bandits here—are to seek extradition for two men—arrested here connection $16,000 bank robbery at Haynesville, La., in which gun fight made; p. 3—churches plan to hold patriotic services here; p. 5—Scouts will plant cherry tree on courthouse lawn to honor Washington; Winona Masons to hold Washington memorial service; p. 6—history of oldest woman’s club here reflects educational and social life of Tyler citizens; substitute dues for fine system at Circulo meet; p. 8—Apaches, with well-balanced team, still have title chance; Nichols will appear here on mat card—to tangle Wednesday night with Humberto on main card of night; Apaches drop last contest to College of Marshall by 35-30; p. 10—Courier-Times-Telegraph offering personal analysis of its readers’ handwriting; 27 fire alarms during January—damage $14,394; p. 12—Masons of district honor Washington the Mason in services here tomorrow; Chamber of Commerce refuses to take part in rail request—Missouri Pacific wants quit motor car from Troup to Mineola; vote on bus franchise to be held here—written acceptance not made after last vote—another ordered; Tyler requested to take part in anti-hoard plan; ad for Ashby Building directory—2nd floor, 106½ Ferguson.

section 2, p. 1—name directors for Smith County Interscholastic League events; Herndon and Eaton form new business firm here, with photos of each, old Herndon office at 110 North Bois d’Arc; p. 3—report of Red Cross nurse is made here—42 cases of infectious diseases found in Tyler schools; p. 4—airport radio scoops press on war news from Japan; p. 5—Carl Estes asks Governor leave troops in East Texas—replies is “afraid to”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 22, 1932, p. 1—newsies get trip to see “Old Ironsides”; to plant no cotton on “pea patch” at county poor farm; p. 2—fourteen births recorded during past week here; p. 5—Scouts plan big celebration here Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1932, p. 1—special train to Houston will be run—paper sale for boys; identify Dallas Hunter as bank robber—Tylerite arrested here completely exonerated; commission appears in favor cotton decrease; p. 2—Scouts plan celebration here tonight—five listed as...
eligible to supervise tenderfoot Scouts; p. 3—world’s light heavy mat king to tussle here—Hugh Nichols and Juan Humberto will wrestle Wednesday night; p. 5—ad for the “Newsboy Special” to go to Houston to see Old Ironsides; one of the heaviest court dockets in history here facing Judge Russell; p. 6—prize winners in quilt show are announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1932, p. 1—Tyler youth agog over “Ironsides” trip—newspapers sponsor trip to Houston to see vessel—tickets on sale now at 11 places in city for fare; bombing planes stop in Tyler—pilot stops off here to visit with parents; Telegraph posts reward for hijacker of “newsie”’; map of national business conditions; p. 4—E. H. Davis comes to Tyler to head men’s clothing firm; church program given here for Washington Day; Little Theatre to present “Some Girl” March 1st; p. 6—Tyler women had city federation long before there was a state organization of women’s clubs; patriotic program given at Junior Coterie; p. 7—Nichols and Humberto to meet in mat go here tonight—Juan expected to put up good go with champ; p. 8—Tyler man has copy of paper telling about sale of 54 leagues of land in Paraguay to Tex Rickard, promoter; p. 9—hospital body to meet soon, announced Tuesday; p. 12—school tax fund to be available at once, report—$26,704 to go to common school districts, Pierce says; urge people to send “moochers” to aid agencies; Nazarene Church holding revival series this week; Washington Day program given at junior college.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1932, p. 1—“Old Ironsides” trip expands to include East Texas; bus franchise election today—intend put on four busses in city immediately; p. 2—grandfather of Tyler children on “Ironsides”; p. 6—140 women attend luncheon and hear lectures at Tyler Woman’s Forum meeting on Federation Day; Kurenko, the “Russian Nightingale,” will sing here Thursday night; p. 7—jail breaker is returned here—Ed Woodland captured in Prescott, Arkansas; many laughs in store in Little Theatre’s play; p. 8—Champion Nichols’ skill proves too much for Humberto—light heavy king victor in bout here; p. 11—Warren McDonald passes exams, to open law office; p. 12—report of Community Chest made—professional moochers are rapped.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1932, p. 1—special train to take Overton, Arp, Kilgore, Troup and Jacksonville people—East Texas towns to join trip to see “Ironsides”; Old Ironsides puts in at Houston port; favorable bus franchise vote—light vote cast to favor franchise 6-1; p. 2—Matthews School of Dance will give revue tonight at Arcadia Theater; Little Theatre to give sassiest of comedies here; p. 5—American Legion employment body appeals for jobs for 200 men and 59 women here; p. 8—Apaches down Paris 16-1 to take step toward tie of title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1932, p. 1—big crowd goes on special train to see “Ironsides”; “shoot to kill” Tyler men told in oil field; p. 2—phone firm will rotate its employees—all employees go on five and half-day week beginning March 1, it announced here; A&M’s pecan short course to begin March 29; p. 5—Tyler’s death rate is lower than others—health compares most favorably with other cities in Tyler; regular WHD council meeting here March 5th; Dr. Roy G. Roberts opens dentist office; p. 6—economic future of the cotton industry depends on farm women; chorus of thirty children will sing on program; p. 9—Apaches lose chance at eastern title as lose to Paris 43-37; Roberts Junior High School downs Hogg Juniors; post office site here is surveyed by federal men; p. 12—big audience is expected to see “Some Girl” play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 28, 1932, section 1, p. 1—400 happy kids back from Old Ironsides trip, with photo; prospects of hospital here again looming—committee to again begin activities for hospital will meet here Tuesday; farm loans to be discussed at meet here—meeting to discuss plans for loans under Reconstruction Corporation called Wednesday; former Courier-Times newsie, Everett Glasgow, now bugler with U. S. Marines in Japanese-Chinese war area; Tyler is 6th in building—maintains its building pace in state—total for week $25,495; Chamber of Commerce membership drive opens Tuesday—appoint committees to begin annual drive Wednesday for new members here; p. 6—critics praise Kurenko for performance; Tyler club women had their own magazine back in the 90’s; people here are urged to plant dogwood and redbud trees now; 17 women are graduated from cooking school;
new fiction and non-fiction books put in circulation; big celebration planned at laying of cornerstone of Woman’s Building; p. 7—heavy court docket ready here Monday; special train to see Old Ironsides ran for these newsies—photo; 10,033 poll taxes paid—total for year is compiled by tax collector—largest in history; Depression hits police business; location of school topic—petitions asking for new high school in north part of county heard; p. 9—Tyler Apaches and Texarkana team split two cage games played here; Humberto-Fox grudge fight set for Wednesday—Silent Condell and Walter Stratton booked for semifinal bout; Business Men’s Athletic Club to meet Wednesday at high school gymnasium; ad—fish season opens today at Shamburger’s Lake, 7½ miles north of Tyler—twenty acres and over fifty years old, private; p. 12—urge counting of every child in new census—importance of including every scholastic in March census pointed out at meet.

section 2, p. 1—seven births recorded here for past week; big bass caught in Tyler lake—8 pounds 1 ounce at Maurice Shamburger Lake, 7½ miles west (?) of Tyler; p. 3—Lindale Civic League stages old time party; p. 4—Sam Henry's Automotive Machine Shop, 523 North Broadway, photo; p. 5—new Croquignole equipment for Vogue Beauty Shop at Citizens Bank; Miss Mattie Jones, who has forgotten just how long she has been teaching in schools, is among Tylerites city will never forget; annual report of Oakwood Cemetery Association is made public, by Mrs. Henry M. Eagle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 29, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 29, 1932, p. 1—register at jail indicates crime wave “depression”; p. 2—city airport shows profit; hospital group meets tomorrow; p. 4—editorial: Dropped Students; p. 10—block ad—Clyde’s Grocery and Market changing from charge accounts to cash only.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1932, p. 1—hospital committee meets here tonight to discuss campaign plans—Chamber of Commerce workers for new drive to hold meet—need about $50,000—Sisters have agreed to appropriate $200,000 to cause; plans for new sewer plant to be ready soon—will be ready for submission to commission by March 15; farm loans under U.S. finance body will be topic here Wednesday; The Night Beat, by the Police Reporter; annual Chamber of Commerce drive to begin today—goal is 100 new members; p. 5—three bids for postal quarters submitted here—quarters must be secured before begin on new building; district court term is opened—jurors charged; city employees to give daily work reports; register at jail indicates crime wave “Depression”; p. 6—students taught the proper use of libraries; will hold Courier-Times cooking school here for three days in March; p. 7—4-H Club girls attend class—hammers thud and saws buzz as make furniture; p. 8—ad that Clyde’s Grocery and Market is changing from service to a cash store; p. 9—airport still making profit—Palmer reports profits despite much rain; ad for Tyler Little Theatre’s “Some Girl”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1932, p. 1—East Texas wide farm loan meeting scheduled here today; The Night Beat; work on New Kilgore Road to oil field is begun here Tuesday; hospital meet is postponed—absence of members cause delay until next Tuesday night; p. 2—Cone Johnson warns on road work expense—will have to be curtailed—Smith County paving contracted; way for court term cleared—Judge Russell is calling non-jury docket; editor himself reviews Little Theatre’s play, need “laugh injectors”; p. 3—February permits total $93,125; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce campaign for members going strong; p. 5—may organize Junior Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday; army plane carries cargo of roses; p. 7—liquor charges are filed here against Thomas H. Black; p. 10—Wrather running only amount of oil granted by legal authorities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1932, p. 1—farm loan proposition explained at meet here—how loans obtained is explained; The Night Beat, by The Police Reporter; Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) is organized here—Arthur Leverett elected temporary chairman at meeting; p. 2—school census for Tyler now is being taken; WHD market here is doing good business; Smith County...
complimented on its farms—people can live on what they produce within county, shown; p. 5—cars must not be parked on streets from 12 to 5 a.m.; p. 8—post office receipts show gain of 33.9 per cent; ad for The Kitchen Chautauqua, at Blackstone Hotel, sponsored by Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph; p. 9—Humberto gets decision after being knocked down by Fox—Cyclone loses upon smacking Mexican cold.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1932, p. 1—"Father and Son" banquet is held here last night—given by vocational agriculture class—100 in attendance; burns in blast of stove prove fatal to woman—Mrs. Winnie Culpepper of Harris Creek community is victim; The Night Beat by the Police Reporter; p. 2—prizes offered rural clubs for getting pit type of toilet built; p. 6—Tyler bowlers beat Overton; literary clubs have Independence Day programs; new Salvation Army worker here; p. 14—steno writes poem on 'East Texas of Yore'.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1932, p. 1—The Night Beat, by the Police Reporter; p. 2—Tyler oil operator warns efforts to destroy confidence and orderly output may cut price—H. L. Hunt raps individuals in hurting field; Smith-Cherokee test drilling; p. 4—editorial: Huddled Families; p. 12—Miss Garrett to infuse "kitchen" happiness into women at cooking school; p. 14—device to answer phone is new invention—call room 522 at Blackstone Hotel and see.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 6, 1932, section 1, p. 1—editorial: Werewolves; Tyler sixth in building—maintain pace with main cities of state; public budget meet Monday—hearing on proposed city budget at city hall; p. 3—flagman who has saved lives in Tyler 27 years proud of record—B. E. McCauley is one of Tyler’s never-to-be-forgotten persons—one-time Cotton Belt fireman, serves as crossing "stopper" with photo; p. 4—78 violators of traffic laws pay fines during February; Earl Price announces for sheriff of Smith County; grant eight divorces here Saturday; p. 8—assignment of large block in southwest Smith County recorded—transfer of leases near Noonday made—Humble assigns block to Gulf Production Company; p. 9—Monterrey trip to be discussed at Circulo meet; Billy Edwards to meet Humberto on week's mat card; p. 10—new store is now open for business here—E. H. and A. Davis firm opens men's store at 211 North Broadway, with photo of E. H. Davis.

section 2, p. 1—move launched for veterans hospital here—local vets to make contact with Patman—Tyler affords ripe area for hospital chapter of vets here says; p. 2—Arcadia to bring showboat minstrel as big attraction; p. 5—Thorndike's new ambulance, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 7, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 7, 1932, p. 1—idle target practice in city comes close to tragedy but ends in bad scare and anger; Tyler's good fire record credit to save policy holders $15,000 in 1932; p. 2—ad for Showboat Minstrels to perform at Arcadia; talk is made at Kiwanis Club on under-privileged; p. 5—aviation here is advancing, Palmer states; p. 6—tour of English gardens on great estates told by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter before garden club; Business Women's Week is proclaimed in Tyler; p. 7—seventy true bills are returned by grand jury; p. 9—city health report made by Woldert; city mission board will be organized here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1932, p. 1—The Night Beat, by the Police Reporter; Wrather denies making "deal" with commission; p. 2—idle target practice in city comes close to tragedy but ends in bad scare and anger; ad for Showboat Minstrels, with photo; p. 4—aviation here is advancing, Palmer states; estimate damage in fire here at Neill and Morris' meat market and Club Café, 200 block East Erwin; p. 5—70 true bills are returned by grand jury; Tyler's good fire record credit to save policy holders $15,000 in 1932; news of the news—Tyler daily papers get 100,000 words each day; p. 6—Business Women's week is proclaimed in Tyler; tour of English gardens on great estates told by Tyler woman before Garden Club; p. 10—Apaches defeat Whitehouse in extra period, 31 to 29.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1932, p. 2—big names in minstrel at the Arcadia—stage show featuring number of famous players; funeral of Mrs. I. B. Bonner is today; p. 3—Hunt heads new East Texas oil club formed; p. 4—editorial: Sex Antagonisms; p. 5—Earl Price announces for sheriff of Smith County; temperature predicted to make big drop; p. 6—speaker for public relations program tells
of Chamber of Commerce bid for industries; Woman’s Building committee will have meeting; p. 7—blanks for farm loans are received; membership meet of Chamber of Commerce on Thursday; p. 8—news of the news—great news gathering net envelopes civilized world; Apaches and Whitehouse clash tonight, proceeds are to go for sweaters; p. 9—Scouts hold banquet for older boys—is first of series for Star, Life and Eagle Scouts; p. 12—meeting for hospital to be tonight—committee may set date for funds campaign to begin; Business Women to give minstrel show here soon; more fun and less work in Miss Garrett’s happy kitchen at cook school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1932, p. 1—East Texas independent flays Hunt organization—says “back door” attempt to control oil field; 154 criminal cases listed—docket for opening of court Monday is lengthy; son of local rabbi, now famous physician, says Tyler needs a hospital; fiction tables turned—switchman here saves oil man from heavy pipe truck; leading auto man is dead at his home—C. S. Grimes succumbs to attack of influenza unexpectedly; p. 3—Whitehouse Wildcats win from Apaches in slow game; Billy Edwards wins over Juan Humberto here; p. 4—minstrel show includes cast of 175 ladies; man lodged in jail after mile chase here today—21 half gallons of whisky; p. 5—Jaycees to hold stag banquet soon—new organization reported as off to good start by officials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1932, p. 1—Clarence F. Holmes, dean of Texas College, fined for racket operations—had issued certificates of credit to non-students of institution here; p. 2—Smith County farmers ask for federal aid—loans totaling $3000 already applied for here; Gentry thinks bulk tomato crop ruined—farm agent advises how to recover part of delay; East Texas Oil Club will discuss excess flow; p. 4—are to resume Lutheran service here on Sunday; p. 6—Robert Spence, Jr. to get award of Eagle Scout here; p. 7—give reasons for joining Jaycees—opening gun is fired in membership drive of new organization; p. 8—counterfeit charge laid to man here—fails to make bond in case involving fifteen other men; p. 12—death comes to market owner here—J. W. McCullars, dies at home—will be buried Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1932, p. 1—all local banks deny will handle deficiency warrants to pay guardsmen in East Texas; p. 2—ad—Red & White Stores, big opening sale, 701 North Border—Flournoy’s Market; for chief justice—Tom L. Beauchamp, with photo; p. 3—eighteen vocational students go to fat stock show; p. 6—Cultu-Mea Club celebrates its nineteenth birthday with luncheon and program here; p. 11—215 will likely graduate here; Chamber of Commerce program of work for year adopted—hospital is major issue on program; p. 12—clinics for vaccination to be held—absence of requirement for vaccination here is deplored; Oklahoma sends many students to school here; Scouts awarded badges of merit.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, March 13, 1932, section 1, p. 1—fire damage heavy here during week—29 alarms answered in 12 days of month, report shows; big cooking school for Tyler women to begin Monday; p. 3—250 cases on docket to be subject call—petit jury summoned to appear third week March term; p. 4—Finance Corp. blanks not yet received—will be distributed to Lindale, Troup. Winona and to Bullard; ad for Crescent Laundry, with sketch of building; p. 5—local American Legion to offer three act drama here soon; p. 6—cornerstone of Woman’s Building may be laid April 1st; Methodist Church women organize a City Mission Board here; more library books read this year than last; p. 7—executive committee East Texas Oil Club appointed—chairman H. L. Hunt says beneficial suggestions are welcome; p. 8—all-star grappling card sent for this week—George Craig meets jiu jitsu artist; p. 9—ad—L. L. Kidd & Son announce the purchase of Ashby’s Café, to be known as Herman’s Café; p. 10—former Tyler newsie is off for Shanghai scenes—Everett Glasgow, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—terrific soil waste menaces our farming—erosion takes soil food out of the ground—injures soil 21 times as much as does crop harvesting; notes on experiment station activities; Walnut Grove school meets final time; official adoption of city budget is due Monday; Herman Waldman and Orchestra to play here for 13 Club; fire damage in Tyler during February $7,327; p. 6—advertising
firm to open Tyler office—Bryan & Bryan Advertising, national agency, to open here Monday in Burks-Walker building, 233½ West Erwin; photo—Woman’s Building under construction; photo—New Home
Nunnelee Florence Co./Hicks Watson Drug no. 2/Dr. C. D. Cupp Clinic under construction; photo—John L. Campbell Building with upper floor for apartments, under construction; photo Citizens National Bank—65% floor space nearing completion; photo People’s Bank Building under construction, showing five floors; photo—eat at the Tavern, 320 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 14, 1932, p. 1—sewer bids are sought; Mrs. Goldstucker, prominent Tyler woman, dies here; big cooking school gets started today; jail famous soldier of fortune here—Tracy Richardson; p. 2—five blazes here on weekend add toll; local girls are named for Business and Professional Women’s Club minstrel show; p. 6—protect Dixie School children from diphtheria; agricultural work’s value stressed here; p. 7—urgent appeal to pay Community Chest’s funds is made; p. 8—county agent finds damage to crops heavy—visit over county uphold previous estimate of 90% loss; p. 9—Craig headlines mat bout with Tsutao Higami—all-star card prepared for Green’s weekly wrestling show; open clinic for vaccination for smallpox here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1932, p. 1—function of East Texas Oil Club are explained—W. B. Hamilton defended in statement issued by H. L. Hunt; Smith County watches Gregg bond election—road bonds would build highways connecting Tyler and fields; more than 600 women attend cooking school; Mrs. Celia Goldstucker buried on Monday; Tyler income tax office is open until 9—extra hours to be given Tyler citizens to make returns; p. 4—Tyler trade territory has 210,000 potential farm-resident buyers; p. 5—local girls are named for Business and Professional Women’s Club minstrel show; p. 6—protect Dixie School children from diphtheria; agricultural work’s value stressed here; p. 7—urgent appeal to pay Community Chest’s funds is made; p. 8—county agent finds damage to crops heavy—visit over county uphold previous estimate of 90% loss; p. 9—Craig headlines mat bout with Tsutao Higami—all-star card prepared for Green’s weekly wrestling show; open clinic for vaccination for smallpox here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1932, p. 1—expect $65,231 school deposit to be made today—Smith County proportion of state fund now due to be paid; Lions set Tyler YMCA as Club’s goal for 1932; formal spring opening to be observed here; tax returns show wealthy East Texas area—number of tax payments increase in nation’s only “white spot”; p. 5—no milk shipped from Tyler into milk war area—small surplus supply is available, however, producers say; sentence several in liquor cases; nurse finds 132 out of 169 pupils examined in schools have defects; p. 12—well-balanced program is set for tonight’s wrestling go; spring football training to get underway Monday; Tyler bowlers defeat Overton in event here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1932, p. 1—highway work in area active—are filling in gaps and surfacing with asphalt; p. 2—directors chosen for Jaycees; p. 3—federal farm loan blanks distributed—150 applications for aid made by farmers of Smith County; man pleads own case here on charge of selling of half gallon corn, loses; defense rests in Joe Flewellen’s burglary trial of OgBurn’s Canning Factory at Lindale; p. 7—new home near Tyler two miles out Sand Flat Road, razed by blaze Tuesday; p. 9—parent-teacher group to take up clinic issue at session here today; p. 10—peace-time friends of Tracy Richardson free home on bond without tearing jail down; p. 11—auto-giro to come to city Thursday P.M.—Tyler will get glimpse of strange aircraft at municipal airport for nearly three hours; p. 12—East Texas district A&P quarters located here—W. J. Black, formerly of Texarkana, is placed in charge of division in Tyler; p. 13—Mr. X to fashion dress of sheer hose on living model in window of local store; p. 14—remodel Mayer & Schmidt Department Store ready for big spring opening event tonight, with photo of store, photos of J. S. Powell and S. Bruck; four complaints of prowlers made Tuesday night; eleven Negroes jailed here on gaming charges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1932, p. 1—“skeptic” courthouse group make up pot—poor man is able to beat stork one jump; school trustee election to be held April 2nd—44 common school districts and eight independents to poll vote; band to play here tonight; packed house applauds revue of spring and summer styles, by Sarah McClendon; Tyler building sixth in state—February permits here reach $93,125; creation of feminine finery Mr. X’s next task; three arrested here in “tin can” theft
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1932, p. 1—goose that laid golden eggs only setting hen on $1000 cache—officers think money stolen from Gresham farmer—Cherokee County hen robbed of nest egg fortune in old sock; charge of horse theft on docket first in history—old-timers here can’t remember like case in local court; Chamber of Commerce voices appeal for bus and truck rule; p. 2—new men’s store here to formally open on Monday—E. H. and A. Davis store on North Broadway adjacent to Citizens Bank; p. 3—example of how county Red Cross nurse is benefiting children here is revealed; p. 4—band concert is given as part of spring opening; p. 7—proposed federal sales tax is opposed by three Tyler ice firms heads; p. 8—sixty ambitious high school gridster get suits for training; p. 11—cooking school comes to end here—recipes used given; p. 12—Morris to open third grocery store in city Saturday—607 East Valentine; p. 17—Negro charged in shooting Texas College student here Wednesday; p. 18—Mr. X has variety of tasks to be done throughout city on Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, March 20, 1932, section 1, p. 1—construction in city hitting new high for spring; Ray Baumgardner is named managing editor of papers; p. 3—know suburban Tyler—Weber’s Root Beer Stand, 1811 South Broadway; Vine Martin Dance Studios, 536 South Vine Street; Leon’s Cash Grocery, 1431 Church Street; p. 4—Hermand Waldman and his orchestra to play for Thirteen Club here Wednesday; drum and bugle corps is formed by American Legion here; Rabbi M. Faber tells of aims of Jewish Kallah; “babes in the wood” had nothing on two tots lost in traffic here Friday; p. 5—Tyler holds sixth place in building—total permits for week here $12,440, bringing year’s permits to $270,710; p. 6—Russian chorus comes to Tyler; Spanish-American tea given Tejano; large numbers of children appear in minstrel show; Royal Neighbors celebrate 37th anniversary; p. 7—Boy Scout troop building lodge at Camp Mayfield; ad—Emmet & Emmet to remain in business on North Spring; p. 8—Davis Men’s Store to formally open here Monday, with photo of storefront; p. 10—TJC baseball practice will start Monday; Tyler to be represented at track go—local team in training for meet to be held at Lufkin on Friday of this week; Henry Stoeff to take on Frenchy Larue here in Wednesday mat bout, with photo of Stoeff; “Out of Night” to be given by Little Theatre; more members appointed to City Mission Board.

section 2, p. 1—program of work is outlined by Chamber of Commerce; aviation, roads and rails in Chamber of Commerce plans; p. 2—farmers prepare to “remake” crops killed by freeze—early freeze not so costly as later one—Gentry predicts fertilizer to be used mostly on feed crops; Tyler Chamber is putting special stress on county farm program during year; p. 3—charge of horse theft on docket first in history—old-timers here can’t remember like case in local court; goose that laid golden eggs only setting hen on $1000 cache—officers think money stolen from farmer; p. 6—Natural Milk Producers Association is organized in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 21, 1932, p. 1—E. H. and A. Davis Store opens here tonight on North Broadway; p. 2—Pied Piper of Texas coming here to rid Tyler of rats in drive opening Thursday; p.
3—building in residential sections of city keeping pace with business area; p. 5—five major activities are outlined for trade division of Chamber of Commerce in work program; carrying out city plan is one of principal objects of civic division of Chamber of Commerce; cast of minstrel show here Tuesday to stage parade; garage fire at 229 South Broadway ignites five houses here; p. 6—clubroom being redecorated by girls in Forum.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1932, p. 1—E. H. & A. Davis store formal opening held; p. 3—4 fire alarms answered within period of hour; p. 4—Pied Piper of Texas coming here to rid Tyler of rats in drive opening Thursday; p. 5—importance of taking school census shown—superintendent explains how enumeration puts money in coffers; residential building apace with business sectors in the city; last rites held for pioneer of Smith County—Thomas A. Carter, 85, of Flint died Sunday, buried Monday; p. 6—names of those in minstrel for tonight listed; p. 7—no action taken Sunday on new baseball league; 67 report to Coach King for first day of spring football practice; p. 10—rules for 4-H girls exhibit contest given—all work must be done by members except plowing; special services all this week at Catholic Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1932, p. 1—suspect held here in flat-iron slaying of aged pair near Arp—George Brimberry and wife victims; p. 3—ice cream to be manufactured by Tyler Milk Products Company; p. 8—Coterie makes plans to celebrate annual music week in Tyler; Thirteen Club to give Easter party Wednesday night; p. 9—defense to go on today with Negro trial—Mark Clifton is charged with killing his wife Dec. 30; sewer bids to be advertised by commission—date for opening of bids may be set at next Monday meeting; five major activities are outlined for trade division of Chamber of Commerce in work program; p. 12—Stoef and LaRue to tangle in main mat go here tonight; health clinics help prevent disease here—Red Cross nurse is well satisfied with results.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1932, p. 1—Dallas Times Herald says Tyler hub of oil empire; bury slaying victims today—quiz suspect—prisoner is questioned—bodies of George T. and Viola Brimberry are taken to Elkhart; p. 5—ad for The Polar Bear, 1906 South Broadway, will open for business Thursday; p. 7—to erect new theatre and other business buildings here soon—1932 program of building to be doubled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1932, p. 1—murder victims are buried as probe goes on—questioning of Blackshear held as suspect, is continued; p. 4—editorial: Intemperance; 718 vaccinations for smallpox are given by clinics; p. 5—results shown justify Chamber of Commerce farm promotion—Merrill outlines work of Chamber’s agriculture program to Rotary; Interscholastic League meet of city schools to be held today; East Texas Fish Company moves to new quarters—321 East Erwin; TJC students making unusually high grades in colleges, is shown; p. 6—PTA musical comedy cast will have 200 people; about 700 people attend dance at Thirteen Club; p. 10—Circulo Tejano to hear talks on two Mexican cities; hotels here lost plenty through theft of towels and other linens, shown; p. 12—Smith County farmers get federal funds—receive checks daily from Dallas office of Loan Corp.; p. 16—Mrs. F. E. Gaston, member of one of Tyler’s oldest families, dies Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1932, p. 4—name winners in declamation contest here—victors will represent Tyler at district meet next week; p. 5—Jaycees will sponsor cleanup here—next week is designated for clean up and paint up week in city—all asked to assist; p. 8—editorial: The Tax Mountain; Easter egg hunt for poor planned; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce survey of industries started here; photos—scenes of killing of Brimberry couple near Arp; p. 14—Hogg Junior High wins over Roberts in track and field—first meet of kind held by two schools.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 27, 1932, section 1, p. 1—begin clean-up move Monday—Jaycees sponsor project as first civic task; p. 2—American Legion to give melodrama of years ago; some people see every new show in city, and don’t tire of them—theatre folks bare tastes—local employees of shows name favorites, both stars and plays; p. 3—Texas building is on incline—Tyler is number 9; p. 5—Knights of Columbus are to celebrate fifth anniversary; p. 6—TJC Apache chant is written, set to
music by Miss Frances Strange when a student; rural women are asked to help in beautification; critic says Tyler people advance in art appreciation; p. 7—109 of 600 Hogg Junior High students make first honor roll—126 are on second; PTA presentation of “Sweetheart Town” to be staged Thursday, Friday. 

section 2, p. 1—Kiwanis goals 4-H club, and park project—playground equipment to be purchased with barbecue funds; Tyler man, J. F. A. Schlüeter, has invaluable stamp collection of life time; summer’s sun calling to East Texas Boy Scouts; p. 4—Tyler-made products by Tyler Art Stone company used on local buildings—photos of Woman’s Forum Building, John L. Campbell Building, Caldwell Building, and McKinney home; p. 5—writer discusses “Gus Taylor, Born Farmer”; p. 9—rust encased bayonet, grim relic of Civil War era, is bared by excavation here along railroad tracks east of Spring Street between Line and Common; p. 12—Bullard wins county field and track go; Bonner School wins city track and field meet Saturday; TJJC starts play Friday; Japanese jackets, rules and all to be used in this week’s mat battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 28, 1932, p. 1—poll tax totals reveal gain over county—large increases shown in Tyler wards and at Lindale, Swan, Arp and Troup; tornado cuts across oil area—twenty persons hurt, thirteen derricks blown down, $100,000 in damage; p. 2—Negro held on five charges of prohibition violation; Wiley Post of flight fame is Tyler visitor; let contract for courthouse work; p. 5—discuss cut in compensation to disabled veterans; p. 6—rural women asked to help in beautification; p. 10—name judges to preside at city election soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1932, p. 1—work program Jaycees drawn—outline of work will be submitted to members; suspect tells story—grand jury is called today—Barney Blackshear, held in Brimberry deaths, details actions; p. 2—sewer bids are asked on Friday—construction of $90,000 plant starts soon; p. 3—Higami and Craig to tussle here under Japanese rules and with jackets, with photos of Joe Parelli; poll totals reveal gain over county—large increases shown in Tyler wards and at Lindale, Swan, Arp and Troup; p. 4—editorial: Unemployed Transient; Mexican legends to be club topic; let contract for courthouse work; p. 5—20 persons hurt, 13 derricks blown down, $100,000 in damage; p. 6—rural women asked to help in beautification; p. 8—Negro held on five charges of prohibition violation; p. 10—government aid is expected to hike crop yield—farm loan officials tell Kiwanis Club of relief work; discuss cut in compensation to disabled vets; name judges to preside at city election soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1932, p. 1—name judges for election—officials at 30 Smith County voting boxes have been listed; see prosperity in sales record—first quarter surpasses all of 1931 report; Blackshear trial date set—is indicted for double killing; p. 2—Green offers novel, rough and scientific mat go tonight—Higami, Craig headline card—Jap and Blacksmith Craig to don jackets for great tussle; TJJC will open baseball season with two-game series versus Brownsboro Friday; p. 4—county agent lists articles for exhibits—Miss Shultz tells girls what things to make for next fairs; asks for aid in school census—Hodges appeals for help of all in enumeration; p. 5—novelty revue here tomorrow—“Sweetheart Town” will present matinee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1932, p. 3—three schools tie in Interscholastic League go—Bonner, Douglas, Roberts score even points in literary events; school nurse recommended—action taken Wednesday propose return of Miss Olga Larson; p. 4—analyses show Tyler’s water supply is pure; Tyler school trustees to be named Friday; p. 6—how to make rock gardens and plant flowers is related; p. 8—Higami wins over Craig in Japanese wrestling bout here—ju jitsu art wins out over rough and tumble—mysterious holds of Jap too much for Craig—fans thrilled; last appeal is made to Smith County parents—should register children for school census by April 1; officers pick up 75 Negroes in vagrancy raids; PTA staging of “Sweetheart Town” tonight—200 local persons to be in novelty revue at high school; p. 9—golf bugs keep courses hot in spring activity—city courses showing up what well-dressed players to wear; p. 10—Russian chorus to appear here on next Monday.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1932, p. 1—school census gain is shown—expect 5000 children to be on city rolls; special term of U.S. Court—Judge Bryant will set cases for special session April 15; p. 2—commission to consider sewer plans today; p. 3—planting feed crop is short—agent urges hard work to offset neglect; p. 6—Tyler spring cleanup time; p. 7—ad for new Harkleroad cafeteria, basement of Mecca, opens April 2; p. 10—tickets for new Little Theatre play go on sale—“Out of the Night”; ad for East Texas Fish Company, now in our new location 321 E. Erwin; p. 11—TJC sponsors Royal Russian Chorus here on Monday; nurse, Olga Larson, ends her service period—Red Cross committee to plan distribution of flour is named; receiving more checks on loans—about 200 applications made in county; war vets meet tonight at 7:30—matters of importance to be discussed; p. 14—Apaches to open season with Brownsboro here Friday; Tyler and Troup vie for Class A track and field honors here today; noted golfer visitor here—Dick Metz, outstanding Texas pro, guest of local players.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1932, p. 1—may call city sewage bond vote—warrants are not desirable—enlarging sewage plant is needed; p. 2—old Confederate veterans will meet Sunday; health officer reports on all epidemics here; p. 3—American Legion drum and bugle corps will parade Saturday; p. 3—ad for opening of new A&P food store and meat market, 709 Bois D’Arc street; p. 4—Tyler’s January building permits total $85,328; p. 5—“Sweetheart Town” presented to big crowd last night; p. 6—Smith County women to be initiated into honor fraternity Delta Kappa Gamma; p. 10—widely known portrait artist, S. Salomon of San Antonio, is now in city; p. 11—pecans form one of major East Texas crops; p. 12—free rat poison available in rat campaign in city; p. 13—Tyler walks away with county Class A track, field meet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 3, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is 7th in building; p. 2—Little Theatre to present “Out of Night” play here—photos of stars H. U. Garrett and Lucy Rawlings; former Tylerites appear in “Tarzan, The Ape Man” now showing at Arcadia here—Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Billingsley; ad for Tent Theatre Tyler, starting April 7—J. Dough Morgan shows, with Jimmie Rodgers, “Shufflin’ Sam from Alabam’” and “A Modern Cinderella”; p. 3—profit is again shown by airport for past month; p. 4—map—Tyler territory still is only “white spot” on business map of United States; opening of two Simms service stations—N. Spring and E. Line, and 509 East Valentine; p. 5—Tyler connected with all parts of country with its system of transportation; twenty prisoners to be taken Sunday to penitentiary; p. 6—excess fees of $8,285.99 shown here during 1931; postal receipts here reveal gain over March, 1931; p. 8—deaconess will begin work here about May 1st; all-Spanish film to be sponsored by Circulo here; community school for children has been opened here at 513 Rusk Street—combines nursery school and kindergarten; p. 9—new Missionary Baptist Church started here—West Tyler Baptist Church at Palace and Selman streets; East Tyler women plan to furnish new parsonage of St. Paul’s Methodist Church; ad for new location of Eisen’s French Market, N. Bois d’Arc and West Locust; p. 10—TJC noses out Brownsboro team 7-8; George Sauer and George Craig to tangle here on Wednesday mat program; ad for fish season at Shamburger’s Lake, 7½ miles north of Tyler—about 30 acres, over 50 years old; p. 11—city-wide spring cleanup, paint up week is proclaimed by city manager Lee Powell; p. 13—for sale, Shady Grove Tourist Camp, 20 cottages on Henderson Highway at Tyler city limits; p. 14—photo Thirteen Club building, arch, and members—one of young men’s social clubs of Tyler.

section 2, p. 1—school trustee elections held in precincts 1 and 3; anniversary of airport to be observed—invite famous flyers to come here for event on May 1, sponsored by Jaycees and city; Junior Chamber of Commerce grows from an idea into full-fledged organization in three weeks, work program planned; city election to be held on Tuesday here—five candidates out for two city commission vacancies, 5872 qualified voters; Gotham has more Jonhsons than any other name but in Tyler Smiths leading list; fourth A&P store in Tyler opens Saturday; over $500,000 invested in five industries here—712 employees represented, survey shows—Alex Woldert Company, Walter Connally and Company,
Sledge Manufacturing Company, Tyler Printing and Calendar Company, Shaw-Smith Company; p. 2—ads for plants—“Now, all together Tylerites let’s go—make Tyler the “City Beautiful”!; p. 4—local coffee firm experiences rapid growth; ad for Yellow Cab company; p. 5—cotton planting begins in Texas this week.

section 3, p. 1—useful quirks of Scouting will be given at airport; p. 2—Tyler one of first cities of state to adopt commission and city manager form of government—was in 1915; sketch of People’s National Bank now under construction; p. 6—East Texas oil field now covers 2/3 Gregg County, quarter of Rusk, part of Smith opened Sept. 1930; p. 8—Dabney White tells of General James Smith, for whom Smith County was named—helped to run Cherokee Indians from East Texas section; p. 11—Tyler citizens due credit for providing proper food for many school children; p. 12—ad for Connally Heights, fourteen blocks southwest of courthouse.

section 4, p. 8—problem of providing school facilities for children who live in oil field great one; Senator Pollard retires after serving as solon since old enough to vote.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 4, 1932, p. 1—three burned to death near Tyler—fire follows collision of two gasoline trucks on Neches River bridge; city election here Tuesday—big vote expected from 5872 qualified voters of Tyler; p. 2—city’s cleanup paintup campaign started Monday; p. 5—announce cast for American Legion play here shortly; p. 7—aid on Smith County road being sought—Rusk to Troup on Highway 110.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1932, p. 1—city dads talk sewage bonds—discuss means to finance $100,000 improvements; city goes to polls today—to elect two members of city commission; p. 2—ad for Little Theatre’s “Out of the Night” at High School Auditorium; p. 4—Edna Southard, sanitary instructor, now stationed here; American Legion parade is staged here; p. 5—Smith County test holds oil interest—7 miles SE of Winona.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1932, p. 1—elect Park Horton and H. C. Sampson; Alfred Neeley named Tyler coach; p. 2—Little Theatre play scores big hit with crowd; p. 6—Russian chorus pleases large crowd here; missionary group asks for better picture shows; Yomen Club will have dance Saturday night; p. 10—Sauer and Craig to grapple tonight in mat melee here; Fire Chief Burns speaks to Scouts; Tyler enters track event at Longview.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1932, p. 1—Jaycees plan big banquet; Naylor’s Cash Store is remodeled; state ready in Brimberry murder case—defense plans unannounced; p. 2—abandon test at Whitehouse—Acme No. 1 Horton plugged at 4047 feet; p. 3—Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to give ball at Burns Lake, other features soon; p. 4—urge people use city’s trucks in clean-up drive; p. 5—state officers stress barber’s vital position—praise statute—are here to conduct barber examinations; George downs Craig at Pa Green’s tent; p. 6—Business and Professional Club hear talks on the Federation and advantages of membership, by Sarah McClendon; p. 7—TJC nine to play Gladewater Oilers here; net double finals of junior college today; p. 8—district home economics teachers meet held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1932, p. 1—continue Blackshear trial—may plead insanity; Arp Lions pledged to aid East Texas Chamber of Commerce drive; to hold mass meeting here—in protest to oil price cut; p. 5—discontinuance of I&GN train to be protested—plan take off cars from Tyler to Troup and to Mineola; p. 10—Apaches start series with Gladewater Oilers here today; track team off to meet; Ed Leach, Olney Davis win net play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1932, p. 1—“Luck” Turner is exonerated; city dads pass taxi ordinance; p. 2—average of $25 a member paid past year to First Presbyterian; junior college wins in debate with Paris team; p. 3—word received of critical condition of Miss Gertrude Brogan, Red Cross nurse during World War I; p. 4—city plan board to hold hearing in city’s wards—meetings for purpose of opinion of public on expansion; p. 7—Tyler High Lions win triangular track meet at Longview; Oilers defeat Tyler Apaches 6-2.
Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, April 10, 1932, section 1, p. 1--$100,000 sewage bond election called here—May 16 is set for balloting; p. 2—hands of clock run back to secure costumes of gay 90's for play "Gold in the Hills"; p. 3—ad—Eisen's French Market to move this week; p. 4—grant thirteen divorces here for past week; many factors aid man in battle with rodents—photo of box of rats; p. 5—pioneer Tyler lady is dead—Mrs. Artie Long, 77, who died Friday to be buried today; observe 64th anniversary here—Mr. and Mrs. Burcham; p. 6—sorority initiates teachers of Tyler—Delta Kappa Gamma; Red Cross nurse brings to light many health problems in Tyler public schools; will lay cornerstone at Woman's Building soon; ability of women of unusual lines of work shown here—Jewell Frazer, justice of the peace, Dulse Lux woman lawyer, Lottie Nicholson and Lillian Chancellor real estate agents, Blanch Hicks and Ethel Reed chiropractors, Maude Bledsoe and Katherine Ryan independent oil operators, Mrs. S. A. Thompson oil driller, Miriam and Margaret Edwards in journalism, Mrs. Allen Hodges selling advertising; p. 10—Tyler track chances enhanced by triangular win; first spring golfing tournament is slated; Billy Love is on mat go with George Sauer; ad for indignation meeting over oil price cut by Humble Oil; p. 12—map of Tyler zoning plan, 1930; new engineer on sanitation—city dads revise statute and hire Corsicana man for post; p. 14—W. Frederick Jarvis, artist, exhibits paintings here at Gorsline, Son.

section 2, p. 5—stadium work is under way—construction work on 8 foot wall at Lion Field started; state exams set April 27 for students of unaffiliated schools to get into college; p. 10—photo of Kidd's Dairy truck in front of Taylor Wheel & Body Works, 602-6 East Erwin; photo of Hi-Way Auto Wrecking & Supply Co. Warehouse; home made candy for connoisseur specialty of Royal Confectionery, 123 North Spring, A. G. and Ellis Saleh.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 11, 1932, p. 1—Missouri Pacific hearing set for Tuesday—protest as to abandoning Mineola-Troup cars will be made; replace rubber stop signs with metal ones here; p. 5—Salvation Army to provide work for jobless here; p. 7—study density of population in zoning plans here, with map; Tyler house is raided, liquor seized Sunday; p. 12—clean-up drive to close here today—very successful.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1932, p. 1—protest meeting is called off as price is raised; to protest Missouri-Pacific request—Rhodes and others in Austin for hearing; p. 3—urges motor bus control—W. S. Hanley speaks to Kiwanians on need of rail profit; WHD Club reports made; p. 4—give results of farm meet—Whitehouse and Marshall win in vocational event here; p. 5—Tyler fights truck hauls—protest will be entered at Austin hearing on cotton trucks; now cleaning up business district; boys caught shootin' dice get reprimand; replace rubber stop signs with metal ones here; Jaycee banquet to be held here Tuesday night; Tyler house is raided—liquor seized Sunday; p. 6—map—study density of population in zoning plans here; local physical training teacher advocates the summer camp for character building of children; one week left in which to pay $5 membership fee to be charter members of Woman's Building; p. 10—Jewish mystic to make three addresses here—Rabbis Moskovits and Faber sponsoring speakings, with photo; Salvation Army to provide work for jobless here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1932, p. 2—Jaycee banquet held—special entertainment is provided for fifty guests; p. 3—laud Douglas city interscholastic league wins; vacant boxes in post office here first time in years; p. 5—ad for South Park Heights, buy lots as work preparatory to laying paved streets; p. 7—all-star wrestling card prepared for Green's sport arena tonight; p. 12—map—how streets, boulevards used in zoning here; Tyler Lions back bonus—to work for payment in full, also location of hospital here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1932, p. 2—George Sauer defeats Billy Love—Stooff wins out over McKee in wrestling semi-finals; zoning law is endorsed—citizens of Ward 3 put okay on city plan proposals; p. 5—new novels at library—thirteen books to go on shelves today for reading public; Jack Stovall in American Legion play to be staged soon; p. 6—club may put histories in cornerstone of
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1932, p. 2—student work is exhibited; p. 6—Tyler Man, Charles E. Boggs, who has made 131 appearances in grand opera, sings on fine arts program; p. 7—Moreno stars in Spanish film to show for pupils; p. 8—Tyler Apaches meet Gladewater Oilers for battle today; boxing classes to be conducted here by expert trainer at 100½ Erwin, upstairs; p. 11—painter meet is held here—more than 50 master painters discuss industry; p. 13—Salvation Army officials visit in city Friday; p. 14—Scout activities in East Texas picking up as spring time beckons.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1932, p. 1—youth shot here expected to die—man says he was told stick up hands—A. C. Thomas relates to police details of night shooting; p. 2—Smith County test 3,030 feet—Bunte & Droppleman test drilling in Pecan Gap chalk; p. 5—American Legion drum and bugle corps will parade Saturday; final poison for rat drive will be given Saturday; p. 8—Sunday to be “straw hat day” in Tyler—men will blossom out for spring; p. 9—Apaches meet Brownsboro here today after loss to Oilers; p. 12—new sewer line is being laid on South College; twelve jars of white corn whiskey are found in boxcar; p. 16—installing new playgrounds units in Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 17, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler holding sixth place in new building—total in permits here for week is $29,627—year total now stands at $370,319; p. 6—cornerstone for Woman’s Building to be laid today, with sketch; elaborate plans made for Music Week in Tyler; history of club building is told by Tyler women; Mrs. Charles T. Bonner has tea in honor of Mrs. Pennybacker; p. 7—Bonner PTA will see that pre-school aged children get physical examinations by fall; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker to speak at laying cornerstone for clubs building; p. 9—TJC defeats Brownsboro here, 7-5; Tyler winner of 2nd place for district—gets 29 points in track and field meet, but loses first place to Lufkin; new semi-pro ball team is formed here—organized by local baseball enthusiasts—now arranging games with other towns; Pop Kitchens of Tyler is named manager of Monroe team in Cotton League; Mexia golfers to play locals here in match Sunday; qualifications for Bellwood golf tourney started.

section 2, p. 1—caddy dies of gun wounds after south side shooting; Tyler newspaper of 1886 tells of action of Christ Church as pastor resigns; reporter finds his first airplane ride okay except for dips, stomach flights; Art Goebel, internationally known as ace of air, to be seen in celebration of anniversary of airport on April 24, with photo of upside down plane; p. 2—ad for The Bookshelf, 836 South Chilton; ad for Johnson’s Health Institute—will re-open April 19th, mineral steam baths, on Jacksonville Highway; talkies replace old style phonograph methods used for teaching of languages; p. 3—county agent recommends feed crops for livestock; p. 6—Texas to celebrate 96th anniversary of San Jacinto battle Thursday—cousin of Tyler woman was among authors of independence—Mrs. Cone Johnson and George C. Childress; p. 8—eat at the Tavern, 320 S. Broadway, with photo; photo of Sam Henry of Sam Henry Machine Shop, 523 N. Broadway; rugs are made to look new in cleaning plant, 304 S. College; Dee Wood’s dressing plant 2 miles north of Tyler on Mineola highway for poultry and eggs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 18, 1932, p. 1—Tylerite shoots woman, self—E. Q. Tate and Mrs. John S. Perdue; to name Tyler man president of East Texas Chamber of Commerce—Gus F. Taylor, with photo; p. 2—Tyler golfers set almost clean sweep of play with Mexia team in event here; cornerstone of new Tyler Woman’s Building is laid in Sunday ceremony; p. 3—Dude chick and Abe Morris to tangle in weekly grunt and groan event in Tyler; Tyler makes good showing in tennis play at district; p. 5—First showing of American Legion’s play “Gold in the Hills” at Fair Park here tonight; p. 10—city zoning map is being drawn here; five persons, two women nabbed in Arp prohibition raiding.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1932, p. 1—Sunday blue laws raise their heads; American Legion play is success; double killing climaxes family trouble here—E. Q. Tate kills sister-in-law and then self at Caldwell, Hughes, Delay and Allen; p. 2—Arcadia featuring vaudeville—Chicago Follies; p. 3—taxi ordinance talked against again by commission—whether or not will hurt “little fellow” up for discussion; police, firemen to get vacations; Miss Gertrude Brogan not expected to live; Smith County drilling—Bunte and Droppelman is reported to be below 3,700; p. 4—farmers have two weeks to prepare to obtain loans; five persons, two women, nabbed in Arp prohibition raiding; p. 5—Tyler grid prospects loom bright at game; Tyler makes good showing in tennis play at district; Lufkin all-stars down Tyler apaches by 14-5; Dude Chick and Abe Morris to tangle in weekly grunt and groan event in Tyler; p. 6—Coterie Club has program and luncheon at new country home of Mrs. Walter Wiley at Hitt’s Lake; translation of soda sleet’s dialect in giving out orders for delicacies interesting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1932, p. 1—J. Frank Dobie to visit Tyler and study local lore; p. 5—vaudeville show at Arcadia, with many a laugh; p. 7—Mayor J. T. Sea, of Troup, out for county commissioner, with photo; p. 8—Dude Chick to take on Abe Morris of San Francisco in bout tonight; prosecution of trash dumping is threatened—county commissioners issue statement on violations; p. 11—ad for Madame Ides, medium and advisor, just arrived, 607 Erwin Street; p. 12—urge people to attend meetings on zoning here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1932, p. 1—Arp votes for water system—sewerage project also included in program; p. 2—finish plans for air meet—Jaycees preparing for Art Goebel visit; report fire loss of city $38,719 for year so far; zoning plan is approved—citizens of Ward 2 vote in favor of plan board program; p. 4—famous orchestra, Ross’ Californians, to play here for trainmen’s party; p. 5—Arp mayor pays $100 for eight ounce bottle oil; p. 6—benefit bridge planned to help Children’s Community School; p. 8—Chick beats Abe Morris—Stratton defeats Moran and Billie Love is awarded his go; ad for beginning of fishing season May 1, fishing tackle and bait at Baer’s, 209 E. Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1932, p. 1—vote Lindale school funds—consolidation of Carmel School also is approved; p. 2—ad from O. C. Palmer, municipal airport, fly in the Texan over the oil field Saturday afternoon—100 miles for $5.00, moonlight flight over Tyler $1.50; p. 3—deny permission to drill Sabine River bed in East Texas; p. 4—Endeavorers to have picnic on Friday evening; p. 5—Ward 1 votes on city plan—development plan and zoning idea are explained; p. 8—to bury Gertrude Brogan, World War I nurse and Red Cross worker, here Saturday; p. 9—urges drive on mosquito—city health officer asks for cooperation of Tyler citizens; p. 11—feast of Passover is observed here; p. 12—ad for ladies free Friday night at golf driving range South Broadway; p. 13—plans for great celebration of airport anniversary are almost completed by Jaycees.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1932, p. 1—county Democratic meeting called; Blackshear venire called—150 must appear May 4 when trial opens; p. 3—American Legion to send drum and bugle corps to meet; p. 4—editorial: Fingerprinted Children; p. 5—Tyler postal receipts ahead of last year; carload of pipe for sewer lines is received oil; p. 6—Tyler artists will appear on program of Woman’s Forum; p. 7—Ward 4 votes for zone plan—general meeting of all wards to be held in fifteen days; p. 9—hold military rites today for Miss Gertrude Brogan, World War I nurse and organizer of Red Cross; p. 10—big ad for Eisen’s French Market and Delicatessen, corner N. Bois d’Arc and West Locust—new Campbell building; p. 11—Lightsey’s big busy one stop announces opening of brake testing and service department, where Broadway crosses Locust; big ad for opening of Montgomery’s Grocery No. 2, Bonner at Elm, No. 1 is at 1007 E. Erwin; p. 16—Tyler sixth in building—national survey shows city’s position for last month; Eisen’s French Market is formally opened in large new building Friday night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 24, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler sixth in state building for past week; Democratic executive meet Tuesday—to prepare for precinct, county conventions May 7 and 10; p. 3—Tyler men to Boy Scout parley—executive board of East Texas area meets today at Nacogdoches; 6900 farmers got $1,750,000 for Smith County 1931 crops; The Bookshop opens
tomorrow at 836 South Chilton; p. 4—Smith County test hits dry sand—Bunte & Droppleman test reports Woodbine at 3860 feet; p. 6—4-H Club girls learn to make bedroom furniture—photo; literary clubs plan social affairs for end of year’s work; large number of programs planned for Music Week; no depression on babies declares Marvin women; how to make rock gardens and pools told at lecture; p. 7—noted flier to appear in municipal airport show today—Art Goebel will stunt—bevy of planes will be here—Almeda Babcock to make jump; depression or no, younger blood here prefers to be out doing and seeing things; debate team go to finals—Hodges and Kliewer are eliminated in junior college contest; roses dropped from airplane on funeral procession here as tribute to Miss Gertrude Brogan; p. 8—Abe Morris to take on Stoeff in mat go here.

section 2, p. 2—ad for Guiberson Air Circus with Col. Arthur C. Goebel, 2 p.m., at Tyler Municipal Airport, no charge; p. 3—ward 4 votes for zone plan—general meeting of all wards to be held in fifteen days; p. 5—photos of J. M. Burnet and S. A. Morris of Burnett Cabinet Shop, 608 East Erwin; Tyler Hat Works—another new enterprise in Tyler—the largest in East Texas; p. 6—estimate East Texas tomato acreage hiked 10 to 20 per cent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 25, 1932, p. 4—editorial: No Debt Payments; p. 6—select valedictorian and other honor students for Tyler High School class; boys home economics club serve parents and teachers; p. 7—Tyler Municipal Airport birthday observed Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1932, p. 1—city dads call bond meetings—to amend ordinance, plan developing of north side parks; friends fete Gus Taylor—urges Chamber of Commerce teamwork; p. 2—to open bids on drilling Sabine River bed; p. 2—Kiwanians go to Providence—entertainment given in honor of president of 4-H Clubs; p. 6—art appreciation subject of Woman’s Forum program; select valedictorian and other honor students for Tyler High School class; boys home economics class serve parents and teachers; En Avant Club has picnic at Bryarly home at Lake Park; “Only 24 Hours to Live” name of TJC play; p. 7—fishing season to open in state next Saturday; p. 8—$90,000 lent East Texas farmers—includes loans in Smith, Angelina, Nacogdoches, Cherokee and Rusk; Tyler Municipal Airport birthday observed Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1932, p. 1—S. S. McClendon is new Democratic head—county committee names him to fill post Carl Estes resigned; p. 2—ad for Queen Theater—women only, men only showings of “Flaming Passion”; First Church of Christ, Scientist lecture at Tyler High School auditorium Thursday evening; p. 4—health clinic to be held for tots here on May 11-18; boys applying for award of next trip to Camp Audubon; p. 6—three Tyler girls win first places in district contests; Amos ‘n’ Andy Bridge Party given club; Thirteen Club to give dance Friday night with Ralph Bennett and his Seven Aces; p. 10—Abe Morris is expected to give Henry Stoeff real mat thriller here this week; qualify for tourney play—qualifiers for Bellwood matches on Sunday are announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1932, p. 2—Dodson’s World’s Fair Shows, auspices American Legion, ten days starting April 28th, location circus grounds South Broadway—thirty attractions, three bands, two free acts; p. 3—file contest trustee vote—ask court rule election of two Swan trustees to be illegal; p. 4—editorial: Middle-Class Doctors; will give skit here Thursday against liquor—“Who Killed Earl Wright?”; p. 5—to give lecture here on Christian Science tonight; p. 6—artist program and business meeting held at Forum; time for Music Week program is changed; p. 7—full page ad for Mayer & Schmidt’s 43rd anniversary sale; p. 12—Stoeff-Morris mat battle ends in near riot—Morris socks referee Hicks—Stoeff gets worst end of battle but Abe is disqualified; Mayer & Schmidt hold sale on anniversary; p. 13—Dough Club of northeast Texas has meet here; p. 16—water rate for summer will be decided on soon; two thirds Smith County schools to be closed May 1; more interest is being taken here in beautification; sale of fishing regalia in Tyler heralds ushering in of fishing season Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1932, p. 2—peach yield ¼ normal—foliage insufficient to support fruit say agriculturists; p. 4—to set new date for showing of Spanish picture; request type of
businesses here in zoning plan; p. 5—Tyler expected to take part in Mexican tours; p. 7—finest whale exhibit on road to be seen in Tyler for four days; p. 8—prohibition skit is presented here—“Who Killed Earl Wright?”; p. 9—may fill vats in county to free cattle of vermin; cold rains not damaging crops; WHD market to offer fresh goods; p. 13—ad for whale exhibit, fifteen foot octopus and twenty other sea animals, to be on exhibition at Clay lot—Locust Street; p. 14—join in Courier-Times-Telegraph Believe it or Not contest and win one of big prizes—contest open to all; Boy Scouts will hold “jamboree” here on May 14; Arp turns down contract on new water system.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1932, p. 1—$11,631 state aid check received—county schools are sent allotment on $17.50 proportionment; p. 2—build oil field road rapidly—swift progress made on Tyler-Kilgore highway inspection shows; sex program at Queen Theater continues over Saturday; begin today to pick pastures—to select two best in county to enter in state contest; p. 4—to bury aged Civil War vet today—funeral at Mt. Sylvan at 10:30 this morning for D. A. Shotts, from Mississippi in 1876; renditions of city property will end today; Dodson’s Shows continuing to please crowds; ad—dance at Driskell Lake Saturday night, music by Brownsboro String Band; p. 6—amount of vegetables needed to be raised for each one in family told WHD Clubs; band concert to be held on plaza Monday evening; p. 7—lot sale—opening of Summit Heights Addition May 1st—one mile north on Dixie Highway; p. 4—fewer calls for aid are being made to Salvation Army here, report shows; p. 5—plans for new U.S. building are delayed—not to be made before 60 or 90 days—temporary quarters not to be selected until then; p. 11—TJC Apaches and Mayfield Grocery team to clash here Saturday; TJC to enter junior colleges tennis tourney; p. 14—new sanitary head on job—George Crook arrives to assume duties at head of city department; lecture on Christian Science is given by authority on topic here.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 1, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Citizens National Bank here is robbed of $250—sneak thief takes money from cage during Saturday noon hour; both sides ready for trial of Blackshear—to go on trial Wednesday in deaths of aged couple near Arp recently; Tyler editor sees oil theft with own eyes—oil is stolen off lease of which John Stephens, Tyler banker, receiver, by Carl Estes; p. 2—formal opening of Parisian Beauty Salon, North Bois d’Arc at Locust; p. 5—whale show is educational as well as thrill—lecture on marine life given as part of show instructive and entertaining; girls may wear scantiest of bathing suits here so far as city ordinances go; $11,631 state aid check received—county schools are sent allotment on $17.50 proportionment; p. 6—musical programs will be given each day of this week; Smith County still furnish copper for Woman’s Building cornerstone; Peter Pan Kindergarten children given diplomas here; Tyler Triumphal March by Witt to be played Monday—published recently; memorial service for Confederate dead to be May 8; p. 7—Tom and Jerry, “The Variety Boys” to appear in person at Liberty here; ad—announcing the opening of Montgomery Gardens on Gladewater Highway, just outside Tyler city limits east—large garden tracts for homes; p. 8—Dr. Porter M. Bailes celebrates third anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church here today; p. 12—TJC team downs Mayfield Grocery Co. nine Saturday by 5-1 score; eighteen rounds of boxing to be staged here—program to be given in old American Legion hall on south side of square; work on new stadium in progress—to be erected opposite present stadium at Lions Field—will be finished in three weeks; Dud Chick will tangle with Fred Kupfer on mat program Wednesday night; p. 14—ad announcing opening of Pearce Dry Cleaning Company, 415 North Border Street.

section 2, p. 1—Camp Ford, historic old Confederate prison, was located near Tyler, but only its natural features remaining, by Will A. Woldert, Sr.; wonder how much newsboys make and what they spend it for—most aid families; cry of fire fifty years ago brought entirely different response from present in Tyler, by Frank Adams; Tyler boys to attend camp to be named soon—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann to send another group to famous summer camp for boys; followers of Isaac Walton happy
today—opening of legal fishing season sees large part of male population on lakes, streams; p. 2—begin
today to pick pastures—county to enter in to select two best in state contest; p. 7—average taxable
values of state drop last year, but increase in East Texas section; p. 8—home of Fletcher Linen Supply—
610 East Erwin; Turner Shoe Shop, 202 East Ferguson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 2, 1932, p. 1—I&GN not to take off two motor cars between Troup
and Mineola; p. 2—county precinct meetings to be held here Saturday—chairmen have been named; p.
3—Dude Chick to meet Kupfer on mat card; gloves to fly in bouts here; p. 6—bluebonnets may be grown
here in great quantities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1932, p. 1—editors and citizens praise officials for investigation
of alleged thefts of East Texas oil; East Texas secret eight is formed to stop oil theft; p. 2—Tyler-East
Texas yo-yo championship tournament begins May 3rd; p. 6—bi-centennial music program for week
announced; bluebonnets may be grown here in great quantities; p. 10—tonight’s ring goes are given—
leather punchers are to appear locally for boxing exhibition; Dude Chick to meet Kupfer on mat card—
Joe Kopecky and Paul Orth will tangle in semi-final event here Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1932, p. 1—Blackshear case is up today—insanity may be
defense; p. 3—federal loan quarters here closed Monday; p. 5—Tyler school census given—shows
increase of 921 in 1932 over total for last year; may cut pay of teachers—seven percent cut provided for
in clause of new contracts here; p. 6—classic-romantic program for music week is tomorrow; p. 7—to
test Smith County well today—Bunte & Droppleman test reports coring of saturated sand; p. 8—Tyler
bowlers defeat Overton; Tyler gets first helping of boxing—weekly cards to be staged—crowds get
plenty of thrills as punchers show their stuff; Dude Chick and Fred Kupfer set to give fans some mat
thrills tonight; city collects $655 in fines during April; p. 12—rural teacher salaries cut—new schedule of
pay for state aid schools is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1932, p. 1—photo—highlights and some of principals who
investigated East Texas oil thefts; to “put screws” on oil violators; first day Blackshear trial nets five
jurors; Railroad Commission inquiry here is ended—to study data before action is decided on; p. 2—test
on Bunte well delayed—bailer is lost in hole before production test completed; p. 6—Quid Nunc Club
has luncheon on 46th birthday; p. 8—TJC loses in net fight; Kupfer loses to Dude Chick—defeated when
becomes entangled in his sweat shirt; p. 9—Tylerites find real sport in bowling alley; p. 12—boundaries
of precincts set—new ordinance is given to acquaint voters before meetings; new buildings are
finished—improvements are helping appearance business district here—long list.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1932, p. 1—testimony begins in Blackshear murder trial; post
reward for major by-pass—$1000 put up by Bobby Manziel—Gladewater operator say common rumors
would bear investigation—reward placed in bank at Longview—will give sum for proof for conviction of
major oil firm; Shreveport plays here Saturday and Sunday—may get franchise—bring games here after
park burns; Tyler big guns get hot, boom okay to bringing Shreveport Sports here; Rotary Club in favor of
Sports ball games here; p. 3—water stops Bunte test—completion of Smith County wildcat delayed by
water leak; p. 6—classic-romantic program for Music Week outstanding; Thirteen Club will have “Dollar
Dance” at clubhouse on Athens Highway; all-Spanish talking picture to be given Saturday, May 14th; p.
7—first round matches in Bellwood meet shot; p. 8—Scouts ready for Jamboree; ad for entire stock of
Jos. K. Shahady, deceased, known as Dixie Store, 214 North Spring, to be sold; ad for Nunnelee-Florence
Furniture Store which has moved to South Broadway; p. 11—Nunnelee-Florence firm to formally open
Monday in its new building here; p. 13—ad for special medium, just arrived, noted Indian medium and
advisor—913 E. Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1932, p. 1—Tyler gets Shreveport baseball franchise—to play
here today—Tyler to have Class A ball; sensational testimony is sprung by defense in Blackshear trial—
love interest is introduced—testify Mrs. Brimberry told of man making love to her; precinct meetings to
be held Saturday; p. 2—study Dallas city methods—city manager confers on city problems with Dallas officials; p. 7—dumping trash on streets here warned against; p. 9—Tyler man, C. E. Owen, in new oil field in Oklahoma.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 8, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Smith County joins state in favoring John Garner—instructions for John Garner likely in county; jury deliberates fate of Barney Blackshear—state asks jury to send him to electric chair—defense asks freedom on plea of insanity; p. 3—drug store to open Monday—beautiful Hix-Watson Store No. 2 on South Broadway; p. 4—Tyler fourth in building; p. 5—13 pay roll checks taken—Hudgens Construction Company reports theft of Saturday; p. 6—deaconess makes plans for work at board meet; p. 8—crowd of 2500 see Shreveport lose to Indians here 6-3; Tyler bowlers defeat Overton; p. 9—Hugh Nichols to risk wrestling title here Wednesday—champ takes on Dude Chick; good mothers will see that many baseballs not lost in Tyler—rear their kids right; TJC baseball season ends.

section 2, p. 1—total distance traveled by mail carriers from here is same as journey to El Paso; will repeat American Legion play—“Gold in the Hills” to play again here on May 13 and 14; p. 5—Smith County agent discusses current problems of farm; p. 6—photo of inside of Pratt Jewelry Company, north side of square; p. 9—ad for J. T. Hawkins, veterinarian at 1609 E. Earl Street; ad for opening of Willette Greenlee studio shop, 535 S. Bonner, corner Houston; girl reporter goes to arena to cover wrestling bout and tells of women’s reactions, by Sarah McClendon; p. 10—bathing revue, vaudeville to be presented here May 30—East Texas girls may enter contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 9, 1932, p. 1—Blackshear seeks new trial; p. 2—urge support on sewer bond issue; p. 3—field day at soil station on Thursday—study of winter pasture and clover crops to be feature of event at station; report 21 cases of smallpox here for past month; demonstration of screening of homes planned; postal receipts show 11% gain this year; p. 5—eighteen births and thirteen deaths here past month reported; p. 6—Bonner School health clinic will be held May 8th; p. 9—ad for Madame Eva—master mind and phrenologist at 301 W. Front; p. 10—Ward’s homer in 6th inning wins for Sports here Sunday 10-6; title mat go on card here—champion Hugh Nichols and dude Chick will tangle for crown; Tyler venture proves to be success as big crowds throng two games played; fight card here ready—Joe Rich and Tex Lee on card for eight rounds of boxing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1932, p. 1—Blackshear’s attorney to ask for new trial; county convention will be held today; eighteen births and thirteen deaths here past month reported; p. 3—urge support of bond issue—Brogan asks Kiwanis Club to give aid in drive at luncheon; field day at soil station—study of winter pasture and clover crops to be feature of event; Cotton Belt elects here—Gus F. Taylor of Tyler is again elected to directors board; p. 4—postal receipts show eleven percent gain this year; final hearing on zoning is set Thursday night; report 21 cases of smallpox here for past month; demonstration of screening of homes planned; p. 6—Bonner school health clinic will be held May 18th; p. 10—Tyler venture proves to be success as big crowds throng two games played; fight card here ready—Joe Rich and Tex Lee on card for eight rounds of boxing; title mat go on card here—champion Hugh Nichols and Dude Chick will tangle for crown; ad for Tyler School of Boxing, in old American Legion Hall, corner South Broadway and W. Erwin, upstairs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1932, p. 1—search in vain for Negro attempting to assault woman; name Smith County Democratic delegates; p. 3—Monsey opens another Tyler filling station at Spring and Cotton Belt tracks; p. 4—Blackshear motion for new trial filed—defense claims verdict unsupported and asks court to set it aside; p. 5—Chick will try to wrest title from Nichols here tonight; Tex Lee loses to Joe Rich—is feature go of week’s boxing exhibition Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1932, p. 1—water well beer factory is found at Ironhead Café at Arp; p. 2—truck plan is opposed—Rhodes testifies would congest traffic and endanger life; p. 5—grading work on East Erwin Street here completed from Clayton to Palmer to Blackfork Creek; p. 6—ad
for Maxine Ladies Shop sixth anniversary; p. 7—voting bonds for addition to city’s sewerage facilities will not result in any increase in taxes, revealed; p. 8—Hugh Nichols wins over Dude Chick in title bout here; Shreveport definitely without home field and park not to be rebuilt; p. 12—new arrivals in city listed—twenty arrived last week retail merchants record shows; p. 12—Negro miniature golf course building destroyed by fire, corner of Tenaha and Trezevant Streets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1932, p. 1—would padlock Ironhead Café— injunction against operation of Arp place is sought; city zoning ordinance is adopted; p. 6—May festival at Bonner includes over 200 pupils; a sympathetic analysis of the American people given before Circulo Tejano by Mexican; p. 11—large body at pasture meet—44 farmers and farm boys at pasture demonstration.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1932, p. 1—Tyler gets Sport franchise—new park is being built—“Tyler Trojan” uniforms ordered—night games will be played—special taxi fare to fair grounds; p. 7—café is closed—suit is pending— injunction to padlock Ironhead Café will be asked; cavalrmen are ordered to drill here on Sunday; schools receive state per capita funds Thursday; p. 8—Scout court of honor is staged here; ad—statement about the sewerage disposal plant bond issue; p. 16—American Legion play is marked success—“Gold in the Hills” open for two-night run Friday night; bond election to be Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 15, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler citizens vote on $100,000 sewer bond issue Monday—funds needed to make plant here adequate; Tyler slides to eighth place in Texas building; contest to name Tyler’s new ball team announced; p. 3—post office inspectors are among busiest of men and must be keen detectives; Troop 39 wins signaling event in Scout meet; Floyd Aten resigns as Bostick Switch Church’s pastor; p. 6—many new homes being built will be finished soon—South Chilton, South College, North Bois d’Arc; garden clubs join in urging sanctuary for wild flowers; p. 7—popular novels are obtained by public library; p. 9—Smith County schools show census gains—total scholastic increase in county this year over last is 2,468, is reported; p. 10—Gardner gives approval to transfer Shreveport baseball club to Tyler—Gardner in Tyler gives his sanction; Wild Willie Edwards to meet Abe Morris on weekly mat card here; woman bowling star, Floretta D. McCutcheon, to appear here two days.

section 2, p. 1—new emergency hospital here now is opened—located over Nunnelee-Florence store, equipped to care for 25 to 30 patients; 1932 “Alcalde” yearbook one of best ever produced here—many interesting features; Bruce Moore, engineer son to return to Tyler and manufacture new clock invented by father J. R. Moore; sketch of new proposed school building for town of Lindale; p. 2—p. 7—photo of interior view of Hazel Lee Beauty Shop at Starley-Clark drug store; p. 8—annual report of Carnegie Public Library here filed—shows crowded conditions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 16, 1932, p. 1—call baseball meeting here tonight; only 108 votes cast to 1:30 in bond election; p. 2—tickets for opening day game ready; Tyler branch of Home Furniture Company opened; p. 3—mosquito proof houses near here being inspected; p. 8—zoning ordinance reprinted; p. 9—block ad for Miss Madge Ward, marathon piano player, to be at Tyler Bowling Alley.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1932, p. 1—editorial: Our Responsibility: the Tyler semi-pro baseball team; opening day plans drawn—baseball celebration on Saturday—Sterling asked to attend; p. 3—jail Negro woman on liquor charge; Elizabeth Cuthrell high student, Bell Bedell is highest in scholarship for boys at TJC; p. 4—summer school begins May 30; contracts for teachers sent—salaries cut; plan outdoor exercises for graduations; p. 5—mosquito proof houses near here being inspected; p. 8—zoning ordinance reprinted; p. 9—Tyler loses by narrow margin to loop leading Exporters; names pour in for baseball name contest; Willard Bradberry wins bicycle race; battle royal to start card—tonight’s schedule is announced—matches to start at 8; Madge Ward, marathon piano player at Tyler Bowling Alley, 316 North Broadway; p. 12—grasshopper siege looms; Tyler branch of Home Furniture
Company opened at 116-118 South Broadway; rainstorm puts many phones out of order here; agricultural workers will meet on Monday at soil station.

**Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1932, p. 1**—Sterling to pitch first ball here Saturday—gala fete for day is planned—to celebrate bringing of Shreveport team to real Texas city—to play Spudders on opening day; H. S. Lee held here on charge of assaulting of Overton girl—roustabout is removed here—is brought to Tyler jail after crowd gathers when arrested; members of all factions join for Terrell rally here tonight—candidate for reelection to railroad body; p. 2—parking lanes on West Ferguson will be changed from horizontal to angled; p. 5—start out to sell park ads—advertising spaces on baseball park to be sold merchants; Tyler report will be given—research bureau to put city in employment report column; p. 6—children to be examined Wednesday at Bonner Preschool Clinic; Circulo Tejano plans activities for the summer; p. 7—civil clubs big aid to city, says speaker to Lions; to rush work on new city sewerage plant—“full speed ahead” to be order after bond issue carries in election; ad—Morris Market & Grocer, formerly Neil & Morris, 215 East Erwin Street, now open; p. 8—Wild Billie Edwards and Abe Morris to tangle on mat here tonight; what name will be selected for Tyler ball club?: McPhaul pitches airtight as Tyler downs Beaumont 8-4.

**Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1932, p. 1**—new fair park nearing finish—plans for giant parade before opening day are worked out—new Texas League club to play Saturday; huge ovation given Terrell as begins race—whole state offers help commissioner—thronged crowd plaza to hear him base race on own record; p. 4—large cast in high school play—“The Radio Mystery” to be presented tonight at auditorium; p. 5—McLaughlin is signed for Tyler third baseman; Edwards wins over Morris in wrestling; tonight is final date of contest to pick name for new Tyler baseball club; golf finals next Sunday—Bellwood tournney play nears end as last rounds slated; p. 9—ad—Allijuan, the mystic seer and psychologist, advice on business, love, location of minerals and lost articles, Mac Hotel.

**Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1932, p. 1**—all set for opening game—Tyler Sports is new name—plans completed for big parade and opening day celebration, new uniforms of club have arrived; p. 2—Jaycees plans for city market—“buy-it-in-Tyler” campaign also to be worked out by group; new system of exams which leaves questions to class teacher is now being used; p. 4—donate paint to paint fences of Tyler Ball Park; commission to canvass election results Monday; p. 6—quilt show gives opportunity for displaying interesting heirlooms by Tyler owners; emergency hospital established for poor women and children in quarters of Salvation Army here; p. 7—Glidden Paint firm opens new Tyler branch; p. 9—head of DAV to speak here—Laurence R. Melton to talk tonight to Tyler chapter; Tyler remains sixth in state building race; 23 fire alarms answered here during April; to finish water lines this week; p. 11—Tyler Sports down Houston 4-3—all runs made in 9th; Willow Brook cuts green fees and retains Garrett; “The Tyler Sports” chosen by name contest committee name for new Tyler club; p. 14—finish work at stadium—750-seat stand and brick wall on North side are completed.

**Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1932, p. 1**—editorial: Pla-ay Ball!; Confederate tag day to be started here on Saturday; Melton speaks to DAV’s here—state head tells about war vet legislation now pending; gala celebration to inaugurate Texas League ball here today—Tyler Sports to clash with Cannibal nine; p. 2—investigate theft of 6891 gallons of gasoline here; p. 3—ad for four free lectures on health, charm and beauty by Dr. Alexander Davis at Arcadia; p. 6—Circulo Tejano makes plans for summer months; p. 7—to inspect crops at soil erosion station Monday; p. 4—new Tyler Boy Scout troop to get its charter—307, Cedar Street Methodist; health school to be held here shortly—Dr. Alexander Davis to conduct school on May 23-26 at Arcadia Theatre; p. 5—misjudged fly costs Tyler game—Houston wins 8-7; baseball fans due for big surprise when new field is inaugurated Saturday; p. 10—new A&P Store is open today next door to telephone office; M. Brooks jailed here on liquor charge out of Arp; p. 14—baseball team to be introduced at Arcadia Theatre; p. 18—ad for Mrs. McCutcheon, world’s greatest woman bowler, teaching and exhibition, Tyler Bowling Alley, 316 North Broadway.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 22, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Gov. Ross S. Sterling helps dedicate park; Piggly Wiggly store robbed—two bandits line up all employees and loot tills of $55; Horace Chilton is seriously ill—former U.S. senator is near death at his home in Dallas; Smith County delegates on way to Houston—to oppose wet plank; charm school opens Monday—physician will lecture four days—newspapers sponsor meets; p. 2—Texas College baccalaureate services today; p. 3—receive entries for bathing revue at Burn’s Lake; p. 6—UDC plans to beautify grounds of old stockade, Camp Ford; dances next week are being looked forward to greatly; p. 7—Confederate veteran tag day brings in $110—funds to send veterans to Confederate reunion; M. Rose Akin began writing poems two years ago and has achieved unusual success, by Sarah McClendon; p. 8—inability to hit with men on costs Tyler game 5-3—opening game seen by 4,000—Tyler and Longview will clash again today at Fair Park; Abe Morris to grapple on mat card this week with dapper Dude Chick; ad for Claude Holley dime tax—10 cents per person to ride to baseball park; p. 9—boxing card announces—Jimmie Hatfield clashes with Jimmie Horton in main event; women and kids get in free at Monday’s baseball game.

section 2, p. 5—life on cruiser not all bed of roses but has its good points, letter from Everett Glasgow to his father reveals—on “Rochester”; p. 6—photo—the home of Dr. Pepper at 1603-7 North Bois d’Arc, owned by Riviere Bottling Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 23, 1932, p. 1—health school here is opened Monday, sponsored by Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, school held at Arcadia Theater; p. 11—Longview’s homer on first ball pitched in ninth inning wins over Tyler here; Willis wins golf tourney at Bellwood; Sports team is introduced here Sunday; p. 14—speaker to show value of Civic Music Association here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1932, p. 1—health school here is opened Monday; p. 2—farm workers visit station—get data on experiments made at stations in Smith County; p. 4—J. W. Logan, operator of Logan’s Court, 2½ miles on Henderson Highway, released on bonds after Friday’s liquor raid; p. 5—production test results in Overton area reported; p. 7—quart of corn to acre yield on this farm—six miles southeast of Tyler; p. 9—Smith County’s history outlined at Kiwanis meet, by William Eliassof, Eugene Talbert and Charles Zorn; p. 11—Sisler’s homer with two out in eighth wins 2-1 for Tyler; Tyler signs new players—George Washington with .377 hitting record coming today; Biggs, Monday’s winning hurler, on injured list; Tyler Amateurs beat Wills Point; Tyler thanked for efforts in taking Sports; Charley Willis wins golf tourney—favorite early in play holds lead as Bellwood event ends.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1932, p. 1—health expert will address women only—feminine hygiene to be topic Wednesday to women only—lectures Tuesday; p. 2—receive entries for bathing revue at Burns Lake; p. 5—seek bids on sewer bonds—proposals on city issue of $100,000 sought by commission; two fire alarms answered here; p. 11—Sport-Steer series starts here today—Longview wins 9-5; Morris meets Chick tonight—Buresch will fight Indian.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1932, p. 1—$873 is taken Wednesday at Winona Bank—officers believe clues are found, but won’t discuss case; graduation fete for classes here ready—largest classes in history of school and TJC to graduate; PTA gives banquet for graduating class; health expert talks to women; band concerts to begin Friday; p. 3—benefits of Tyler musical association are explained to large crowd Wednesday; p. 5—tentative awards of Sabine River bed oil rights is made; p. 10—woman bowling champ defeats men opponents here; p. 11—Tyler drops game to Steers—Sport rally is cut short; two Tyler golfers are in championship flight at Texas Golf Association tournament; Morris gets mat decision—ref knocked out, still dazed when gave match to Abe; p. 14—name B. J. Peasley GOP delegate to national convention from District 3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1932, p. 1—grads told to change course of civilization off down to upgrade, by Sarah McClendon; band concerts start tonight—program of municipal band announced by director Witte; p. 2—schools out and students enjoy their freedom; Confederate and Union vet lying united in death in Nacogdoches cemetery; 135 graduates of Hogg Junior High awarded
diplomas; p. 3—Confederate vets to leave June 18 for their reunion; p. 4—end health school here—tells women smoking “is crime against our intelligence”; p. 6—facts about the Civic Music Association are given below; Willow Brook Country Club members will give dance Saturday; p. 8—Steers outhit Sports to take second game of series 9-5; Wally Schang one of sport tribe having won spurs in majors and still colorful; ad for tantalizing, thrilling, beautiful bathing girls and junior revue—vaudeville, dancing, swimming, at Burns Lake, Gladewater Highway; p. 12—bids on sewer bonds sought—asked to be submitted to city commission on Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1932, p. 1—set Blackshear retrial motion—judge to hold hearing on June 3 for case of defense; p. 4—editorial: Baseball for the Community; p. 9—fire damages S. P. Café at 211 North Spring; p. 10—grave decoration on Memorial Day plans; Biggs homers and holds Steers to few hits—Tyler wins 7-4; 25 entries in bathing revue—vaudeville numbers will follow contest at Burns Lake; p. 14—give contract on Sabine bed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 29, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is fifth in Texas building of week just ended; p. 3—women help in making one home mosquito proof; p. 5—girl near Troup gets second prize in malaria event; Boy Scout troop is reorganized—Troop 38, Calvary Baptist Church; p. 6—program announced for Pepper Pot Revue to be given Monday night at Tyler Commercial College auditorium; Cedar Street to hold Vacation Bible School; Eastern Star will install new officers; p. 8—four Tyler pitchers fail to stop Cannibals as they win, 6-5; Hugh Nichols meets Morris—champion is matched to meet mighty Californian in go here; change time of bout card—boxing school to stage weekly programs here on Friday nights; Boy Scout troop 39 celebrates first half year work; ad for Agnes Nunamaker’s spring revue, third annual presentation of dance pupils, June 3rd; p. 12—135 students of James Hogg Jr. High graduated.

section 2, p. 1—schools are out and annual exodus of teachers to four corners of earth is begun; women told how to avoid cancer by expert here—dreadful scourge caused by denatured foods clogging the digestive tract, Dr. Alexander Davis explains; Boy Scouts to leave here for Camp Jim Kennedy June 5-12—varied program is arranged; Tyler Municipal Band one of best known in East Texas has begun summer concerts here; city tax board begins its work here on Monday; Tyler’s Music Association to bring concerts—to link city with many others of state and bring at least three concerts yearly; p. 6—East Texas section continuing to be one among best spots seen on business map of United States, with map; Tyler ranks with larger cities in motor services.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 30, 1932, p. 1—Memorial Day is observed in Tyler quietly; p. 3—Tyler Sports stop Longview’s winning streak Sunday, 2-1; p. 10—Ray Cooper had bought out Arp Press weekly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1932, p. 1—another oil dragnet spread—forces gather here—map out new activity; p. 2—Memorial Day is observed in Tyler quietly; p. 3—Sports make it two in row over Cannibals Monday, 3-2; Willow Brook loses to Corsicana Club; Mayfield Grocery nine beats Arp and Mt. Selman; p. 4—Ray Cooper has bought out Arp Press Weekly; p. 10—John H. Crawford, new and used furniture, moved to 211 E. Erwin.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1932, p. 1—city taxes are now delinquent; state officials here to enforce proration orders; no bids on sewage bonds are received; Public Works Department formed—new city office becomes effective today with Ferrill in charge; p. 3—WHD agent is inspecting club work in county; ad for College Café, newly remodeled, Box and Monsour, opposite Tyler Commercial College; p. 4—editorial: Fewer Young Criminals; p. 8—Circulo Tejano to take up for discussion plan advised by newspapermen to mandate teaching of Spanish from third grade on; ad for E. E. Gorsline & Son Jewelers
who must vacate building—lost lease; p. 10—ring card is announced—Bob Murray and Tommy Scott are on main event of Tyler Boxing School; p. 11—2000 attend bathing revue at Burns Lake; p. 13—building permits for May $53,584; postal receipts continue to gain; p. 16—start plans for East Texas Fair—to negotiate with Hal Worth to stage local talent performances.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1932, p. 1—man charged in bank theft—F. J. Graves held here in connection with taking $250 at Citizens Bank; rally for Jim and Ma planned—East Texas-wide event to be staged here next Saturday night; huge tomato festival to follow two-day trade trip June 14-15—merchants of city enthused over big plans; endorse plan to require Spanish in all schools; p. 4—editorial: Smaller Families; p. 5—“trade in Tyler” campaign planned by Jaycees; p. 6—Woman’s Forum passes by-laws for Building Association; copy of poetry magazine, “The Lantern” for club women published with poem by Mary S. Fitzgerald; T. Holder orchestra plays for two dances at Yoman Club; p. 9—boys are warned against breaking wire insulators at library; p. 10—seating problems at Library are partially solved; prevention of arson object—creation of new city office to give more time to duty; $554 in fines is collected by city officers in May.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1932, p. 1—form “East Texas Shaver for Superintendent Club” here—many school heads present, by Sarah McClendon; East Texas delegations to hear Fergusons here; Blackshear’s hearing today—convicted of slaying of Viola Brimberry, he asks a new trial; band will give second concert on Friday night; festival plan taking shape—merchants pledge their cooperation to tomato celebration in Tyler; p. 4—by-laws of Woman’s Building Association are passed by members of Forum; p. 5—Rotarians pay Shaver honor; Diamond Diners building burns, 2½ miles west of Tyler on Lindale Highway; p. 6—club women are asked to fight malaria spread; screen for health; Civic Music Association campaign group has meeting; p. 7—fourteen Tyler Scouts signed up for Camp Kennedy; p. 8—ad for formal opening of third and newest Lasater & Richardson food store, 118 East Front—other two are at 103 N. Fannin and 1713 S. Broadway; p. 9—ad for free baseball tickets from Starley-Clark Drug Company; Sports return here today for fourteen straight home games; Steers bunch five of six hits to beat Tyler; thirty rounds of boxing slated tonight with Scott and Murry heading bill; p. 12—Richardson and Lasater to open new Tyler store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1932, p. 1—Disabled War vets elect L. R. Morrison, Carl Estes—will be Tyler delegates to national disabled vets convention; groups named for Tomato Festival; deny Blackshear new trial; hordes are coming to hear Jim, Ma speak; p. 5—Sports beat Cats 6-2 as O’Neill homers with bases loaded; Cotton Belt golf tourney starts today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 5, 1932, section 1, p. 1—10,000 hear Fergusons speak here; Nette Shultz resigns post—Miss Lida Cooper of Paris to come as county demonstrator; p. 2—Mrs. Ferguson gratified in fact more women now taking part in political affairs, by Sarah McClendon; ad for Miss Babcock to make thrilling parachute jump this afternoon at municipal airport; archery range is now opened here at south end of Broadway; p. 3—to decide soon whether son or father died first in noted Moses Brock heirs case; p. 5—school heads are thanked—state officer gives his appreciation of work in malaria control; “open for business” sign is hung up as factory branch Glidden Paint Company opens here; p. 6—books and money are donated to high school library; open house is held at “Shady Shack” at Lake Park club; p. 8—Sports outhit Cats to win 5-1—take six of last seven games; Tyler to get new fielder—reports Sports will sign Lester Veltman, captain of Aggie Nine; p. 9—Tyler batting averages up to date show heavy hitting; Business and Professional Women’s Club invites you to circus-barbecue at Woldert Lake Home, Greenbriar, June 6; p. 10—ad for baseball today, Tyler vs. Fort Worth; ad for Robin Hood Archery Range, south end of Broadway; p. 12—libraries end fruitful year—748 volumes added to the TJC and High School libraries.

section 2, p. 1—contract is let for Masonic temple—construction to begin soon; p. 3—the “where and what” of Tyler honor graduates; p. 6—photo of S. & W. Baking Company; Premier Cleaners highly endorsed; p. 7—new Methodist parsonage for St. Paul’s will be dedicated—with photo; p. 8—
Depression enables Smith County farmers to obtain many fine bulls; club girl gathers 21 pounds of vegetables from garden 87 x 412 feet—21 varieties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 6, 1932, p. 2—Washington is honored at Kiwanis luncheon here; Arp man, C. G. Ogletree badly hurt in mishap at Kilgore well; p. 7—Nash’s home run in ninth inning wins for Cats here Sunday, 2-1; Tyler-Fort Worth game is outstanding in league as Dallas castoff in homer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1932, p. 1—seek pledges for tomato festival; p. 4—Nazarene Church revival continues through the week; p. 7—Buccaneers hammer out 11-0 win off Milt Steengrafe; Sepp, “Iron Man” grappler, will meet Dude Chick here; p. 10—Smith County boy honored—E. C. Jones one of northeast Texas lads awarded trip to Highland.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1932, p. 1—trade trip is going strong—merchants enthusiastic at trop to advertise Tomato Festival; 43 candidates file names in Smith County; p. 2—Circulo to take up lingual kink; p. 4—Arp raises fund to help veterans in bonus march; p. 6—circus and chicken barbecue given by Business and Professional Women’s club; Junior Shakespeare Story Telling Club to give plays here; p. 8—Sports split twin bill with Bucs Tuesday—play again today; expect number of entries in women’s golf tourney at Bellwood; all-conference Aggie star, Lester “Squawk” Veltman, to join Sports team shortly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1932, p. 1—injunction granted against Tyler Pipeline Company; Russell Rhodes talks to Jaycees; p. 2—Harper, released by Tyler, wins for San Antonio 4-3; trying to get lighting here—Russell Rhodes of Tyler Chamber of Commerce is working on field lighting; Holt and Scurlock to open their new drug store today at 116 East Front; Sepp beats Duke Chick—takes two straight falls to increase record of bouts won; p. 6—Cline’s Collegians will play dance at Yoman Club here on Henderson highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1932, p. 1—sewer bonds to be sold here—issued in $500 each and to be sold to Tyler private persons; p. 2—Morris Burton is named associate editor at A&M; p. 3—Juneteenth to be celebrated here June 20th; p. 5—seek funds here for bonus army—ex-service men say will send money to capital to feed veterans; p. 9—Tyler Music Association to play membership drive at meeting next Tuesday; Tyler’s fourth A&P Store is opened Thursday; p. 10—Friday night’s band concert program given; Nat Gentry, Jr., for reelection as county attorney; p. 11—Santone breaks tie in tenth to beat Sports by 4-3 score; retail merchants business reviewed; star boxing card tonight—Pancho will meet Scott—to be held at Pa Green’s arena, under auspices of American Legion; Gilbert purchases Vaughn’s interest in Bellwood Course; p. 14—pigmy rattler found by group of Boy Scouts near Big Eddy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1932, p. 1—Smith County boy, Charlie Steele, is killed by lightning—storm hits Eureka area late Friday; start repaying farm loan soon—farmers of this area are expected pay off 100 per cent, report; itineraries of Tyler trade trips outlined; ad for new A&P market at 605 East Erwin; p. 8—Tyler bowlers defeat Kilgore; Scott wins over Curran, who subs for Kid Pancho; Houston here today after Santone takes three off Sports; p. 4—Barbers’ Union history traced by speaker here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 12, 1932, section 1, p. 1—man is badly shot in row near here—Lewis Griggs in hospital here—neighbor is held; 80 firms are signed up for trade tours—tours to advertise Tomato Festival here; Arp man shot to death—Louie Swinny farmer living near Arp dead; p. 6—members of Question Mark club are installed into fraternity Delta Sigma; Therese Lindsey to give lectures at Chautauqua at Boulder; p. 10—double header played here today and Monday with Houston Buffs; Overton semi-pro pitcher, Red Dew, signed with Tyler team; George Sauer and Chief War Eagle tangle—all-star card of four events arranged by promoter for regular weekly mat program; p. 11—photo of stock for Glidden Paint Company factory branch here arrives at Carlton Lumber Company, shows Broadway Hotel.
section 2, p. 1—requirements for tourist camps to meet health rules outlined by Department of Health; Tyler sends 5170 letters to “dead letter” office; highest honor graduates in twelve years are compiled here; committees on zoning, building code are named; 27 births and 19 deaths here for past month; p. 5—large cotton crop forecast and low price makes living at home necessary—county agent urges effort to grow food; “horse famine” threatened in Smith county, is pointed out—county agent agrees; p. 6—photo of inside of Grady’s Bicycle Shop at 105 South Broadway; ad for Tyler Bowling Alley, 316 North Broadway; p. 10—ad for restaurant for rent on West Erwin adjacent to Hall Tire Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 13, 1932, p. 1—Clark charged in death of Swinney of near Arp; Horace Chilton of Tyler is dead—first native Texan in Senate dies in Dallas Sunday; court term begun, grand jury charged; Lewis Griggs shot near here Saturday is still alive; p. 2—ad for North Tyler’s new bakery, 721 North Bois d’Arc; p. 10—Tyler splits double-header with Houston Sunday, met again today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1932, p. 1—Horace Chilton of Tyler is dead—first native Texan in Senate dies at Dallas Sunday; 150 Tyler good will trippers off today—begin two-day excursion; Carl Estes opposed to prohibition repeal—however, he favors letting people decide; p. 2—Wendell Clark charged in death of Louie H. Swinney of near Arp; p. 10—fresh from three wins over Buffs, Sports to meet Beaumont; East Texas wide American Legion meeting held here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1932, p. 1 will make second trade trip today; Horace Chilton is laid to rest here; burns are fatal for Mrs. Sam Hemphill; Jaycees entertain ball club tonight; East Texas pipeline blast is probed—dynamite is thought used—half dozen joints Tyler Pipe Line Co. line are wrecked; gin and crate factory burn—Tyler firemen finally subdue Bullard fire—loss $40,000; p. 7—Circulo to take up recent data about Mexico; p. 8—Sports down leading Exporters 12-10 despite heavy rally; Today is “Overton Day” as Sports meet Beaumont; p. 9—leading mat villains meet on this week’s program—War Eagle to meet Sauer in rough tussle; Tyler sporting firm chartered—Citizens Amusement Company, support of bicycle clubs and other sports; Tommy Scott and Mahone to fight Friday—to clash in main event of ten rounds—Gibbs and Hatfield in semifinal event; p. 11—contract for work on Hillsboro Street Park is given here—G. L. Leath given contract for graveling North Winona from Hillsboro to Vance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1932, p. 1—jail breakers yet at large—six escape prison here early Wednesday by sawing bars— get to ground on improvised rope; Mrs. P. K. Birdwell named Sterling aide in Tyler; Sports honor banquet guests; big East Texas Allred rally is set here for Friday; trippers are back at home; p. 2—funeral today for John J. Harris, Confederate vet, no unit given; p. 3—sulphur water found in well near this city on Chandler Highway; WHD sanitary contest closes—prizes on Friday; definite plans for Tyler Civic Music Association’s funds drive are completed; enrollment of summer school shows increase; p. 6—Woman’s Building to be completed by first part of July; p. 8—Exporters trounce Sports 19-6 in orgy of hits, runs, errors; flashy boxing card is offered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1932, p. 1—big East Texas Allred rally here tonight; p. 3— file charges of theft here— held in connection with $250 robbing of barber firm; p. 6—tells Circulo of Texas University Spanish library; p. 9—dance revue to be at Arcadia—Ruth Matthews School of Dance; p. 10—Sports go to Beaumont today after losing two of series; p. 11—Howard Scott to mix gloves with Dummy Mahan tonight; p. 13—Boy Scouts will operate gambusia hatchery, raise minnows to kill mosquito.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1932, p. 1—5000 hear Allred launch his campaign here; are planning for festival—expect all arrangements for tomato fete to be finished today; two murder indictments—Wendall Clark released on bond on charge slaying Swinney; p. 3—Dabney White, candidate for state senator, makes statement relative to political stand; p. 4—reduce tuition of TJC by $25; new stop signs being installed over the city streets; p. 5—Paul Waser named as dean of TJC—to succeed W. A. Nelson and assume duties at College on August 1; p. 8—editorial: Roads and Progress; editorial: Trying to be Smart; p. 11—Exporters trounce Sports 12-1 at Beaumont Friday; Stewart has
joined Club—trade Benton; new pitch and putt course to be open today on west side South Broadway where road turns off to Jacksonville; Howard Scott winner over dummy Mahan; p. 12—threaten to oil rock garden pools against mosquito; Tyler “crooner” is in Hollywood—Lafayette Wofford.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 19, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Sterling to speak here on July 9; still lining up merchants for festival—big tomato celebration to begin here next Wednesday; Tyler is sixth in building for week just ended; bandit holds up grocery here—gets $90; charge Riley after Lewis Griggs dies—succumbs Saturday after he was shot week ago at Chapel Hill; p. 3—Negroes will celebrate June 19 here Sunday; p. 6—first floor of Woman’s Building to be opened soon; p. 7—ad—we have purchased and reopened the Owl Drug Store; p. 9—oil man W. F. Glenn gives barbecue today for Negro workmen; p. 10—Tyler Confederate veterans leave for their annual reunion in Richmond, Virginia—H. H. Roland, H. A. Rix and H. C. Lyle—A. A. Zorn unable to go; p. 12—Beaumont gets fourth consecutive win over Tyler 7-3; all-star mat card planned for tomato festival—George Sauer and Kupfer matched for main go, with George Craig and Stratton in other; golf tourney planned here—new Garrett Golf Course on South Broadway to sponsor play.

section 2, p. 1—5000 hear Allred launch his campaign here; new Masonic temple to be erected here, with sketch; equipment for new park on Queen Street due shortly—includes swings, slides, “ocean wave,” other equipment for North Tyler park; workers in campaign for Tyler Music Association June 27-July 2 are named; Herbert Coste to conduct Music Association campaign; Negro who failed to draw his pay check from Cotton Belt in 1900 finally paid; p. 2—dry weather to make feed crop in county short, county agent says; record of Miss Schultz as home demonstration agent is outstanding in Texas; p. 8—photo of inside of Eisen’s French Market and Delicatessen on corner Bois d’Arc and Locust in new Campbell Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 20, 1932, p. 1—new interest being shown in tomato event; candidates in final filing for offices; sewer contract due Friday; p. 2—two Tyler men on Socialist state ticket—Dr. B. F. and W. J. Bell of this city named; p. 5—Mrs. Clawater burial Monday; John P. Wootten, local merchant, dies here Sunday; p. 6—several hundred attend Berry-Falk nuptials, with photo of Ruth Falk; p. 7—Texas College Glee Club sings at Kiwanis meet; Salvation Army needs cot for old and ill man here; p. 9—Sports barely nosed out in final game of Beaumont series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1932, p. 1—Tomato Festival interest growing—firms line up for big doings; come to our fight party!; Mrs. L. N. Clawater is buried here; p. 2—Tylerites on socialist ticket—Dr. B. F. and W. J. Bell are named—George Clifton Edwards of Dallas for governor; p. 3—how much is a woman worth—value of mother’s work on the farm—$61,436.78; p. 5—Salvation Army needs cot for old and ill man here; annual encampment of Boy Scouts near Marshall one of area’s most successful; p. 7—Texas College Glee Club sings at Kiwanis meet; p. 8—large ad for Tyler Tomato Festival; p. 9—Buffs hit hard and timely to whip Tyler 7-3; Jack Johnson, former champ, to appear here; three finish matches on—Fred Kupfer and George Sauer to headline wrestling card; p. 12—sewer contract is due Friday—$100,000 in bonds voted recently to be printed next week; outline plans for civic music campaign here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1932, p. 1—huge crowd at “boxing party”—newspapers give blow-by-blow report of title battle; all set—Tomato Festival to open today—great bargains of season are given by stores; p. 4—new demonstration agent assumes work—Miss Nette Schultz leaves Tyler, Miss Lida B. Cooper takes place; p. 5—winners in 4-H Club girls bedroom contest announced and their work described; p. 6—Circulo Tejano members plan picnic Wednesday; p. 8—Tyler’s cavalry troop to attend unit encampment; p. 9—Smith County taxpayers are to organize; Father Samperi observes anniversary today; p. 13—Payne bests McPhaul in mounds duel as Buffs win by 2-1; three big mat matches on tonight; p. 16—Jaycees make tour of Lindale Canning Factory.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1932, p. 1—feature of Tomato Festival is on tonight—big merchant parade at 7—singing, dancing, band concert, street dance are scheduled; p. 2—boy evangelist, A. Douglas Winn, Jr., to preach here Thursday night at First Christian Church; p. 3—music drive to open soon; p. 4—newcomers to Tyler recently are announced; p. 6—Dixie Club votes to send rock for Woman’s Building; new county agent maps out course of June meetings—Lida Cooper; Thirteen Club members to give dance Saturday night—“Depression” dance, with Eddie and Sugarlou’s Six Piece Band; p. 10—Buffs march to within one game of lead as best Tyler 4-0; changes being made at Fair park baseball field.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1932, p. 1—postpone Tomato Festival program—to be given here tonight—program is called off because of rain and clouds; Tyler taxi driver is tied to tree and robbed; scouring bottoms for two Arp bank robbers—$12,000 taken at gun point; p. 2—women cool during Arp bank robbery; boy evangelist to appear again; p. 4—annual report of schools reveals large enrollment increase—curtail expense; p. 5—headquarters for Tyler civic music campaign to open on Friday morning; ad for The Dance Parade with the Vine Martin Dance Studio in recital Arcadia Theatre tonight, with participants listed; p. 6—give program of band concert to be Friday night; p. 8—editorial: How Taxes Run Business; editorial: Sending Aliens Home; p. 11—what 4-H Club girls doing to make rooms attractive during contest is related, by Sarah McClendon; p. 12—Jack Johnson, ex-world’s heavyweight champ, to box here Friday—exhibition of four rounds to be staged here; Tyler bowling team wins over Kilgore here; p. 13—Galveston defeats Tyler 1-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1932, p. 1—big crowd at Tomato Festival here—parade, entertainment, speaking and street dance are held; p. 2—kiddies get ice cream at Queen; ad for Vaughn Pie Company at Bonner and Elm and Colonial Bakery, on North Bois d’Arc; p. 8—editorial: Heroines are Older; p. 13—canoe building one feature of Camp Kiwanis for Boy Scouts—to make trip to Caddo lake; civic music body will meet today; extend Smith County oil producing area; p. 15—En Avant Club to sponsor campaign against malaria; p. 16—Sports and Galveston Bucs divide twin bill Friday night; crowd likes Jack Johnson—Tommy Scott sensation of boxing card with two knockouts.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 26, 1932, p. 1—bank robbers still go free—Arp holdup appears to be another mystery—taxi holdup same; p. 2—Flavil Langston orchestra to play at Herman’s Café on north side of square; local couple to be married on stage at Arcadia; p. 3—cartoon of death riding a mosquito; health official asks removal of stagnant water; p. 6—Smith County 4-H Club girls tell of improvements on homes; children appear in dance revue at theater here; Woman’s Building dining room to be opened soon; p. 9—full page ad for mystery wedding to take place in Arcadia; p. 12—to hold ladies golf tourney—city contest is to be held at Bellwood course here; Francisco Aguayo to meet Juan Humberto, with photo; shakeup in Sport club may better last half; pitcher Hubbel signed by Sports.

section 2, p. 1—80th anniversary of Marvin Methodist Sunday School to be observed here—organized 1852; anti-malaria work pushed; bit Tomato Festival ends enthusiastically; both marriages and divorces increased in county in 1931; membership campaign for civic music body is slated this week, with photo; expect night baseball by time Sports return—lighting plan for park may be made Monday—night games expected to swell attendance at new Fair Park; p. 2—three field days are set aside at experiment station—farm groups are invited to between Swan and Lindale on highway 37; p. 5—photo of Tyler Auto Paint and Top Company, 219-221 South College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 27, 1932, p. 1—Tyler Civic Music drive to begin with dinner tonight; Ironhead Café operator jailed breaker, held; Tyler girl, Lucille Morgan, shot in special train fray; p. 9—Tyler Sports split double with San Antonio, 11-1 and 7-5; p. 12—new ice cream plant is opened by Wilkinson at 104 East Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1932, p. 1—flying start in music drive; p. 2—Tyler loses last game of first half to Santone by 8-3; Sports due here for rest today on way to play Cannibals at
Longview; Bellwood team beats Jacksonville; Willow Brook team defeats golfers from Palestine; p. 6—
Tyler Confederate veterans back from meet at Richmond, Virginia; Circulo Tejano enjoys picnic at Bellvue Lake; p. 7—Tyler girl, Lucille Morgan, shot in special train fray—happens to be in path of bullets, shot in foot; fire damage of $7,607 reported here during May; p. 10—new ice cream plant is opened by Wilkinson's at 104 East Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1932, p. 3—Sisler resigns as Sports manager as second half begins; Humberto returns to mat here tonight, with photo; Jack Johnson in return exhibition here Friday; p. 5—appeal made for cutting of weeds; all births not being reported; two file here for U. S. citizenship—Elza Schoenbrun and Dolores Mooers; p. 6—Spirit of '76 to be seen at 13 Club's July 4th German; p. 7—ad for East Erwin Drug Company, 1124 East Erwin, now open.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1932, p. 1—report civic music drive satisfactory; p. 9—
Hollerson bats in two as Sports beat Cannibals 2-1; Humberto wins over countryman; Tyler bowlers win from Shreveport and Kilgore teams.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1932, p. 2—readvertise for post office bids; unusual quiet is predicted here for July fourth; p. 4—3 Smith County convicts sent to Huntsville Pen; p. 7—cavalry troop off to annual encampment; p. 10—taxi stolen as driver tied to tree recovered at Crockett; p. 11—many new names added to membership of Tyler Civic Music Association during drive here; p. 12—Sports at home today—Saturday is Van day; Jack Johnson to get scrap tonight—Tommy Scott fights again; July 4th tourney is to be held at Willow Brook Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1932, p. 1—Carl Estes sets off Roosevelt stampede—Tyler editor carries standard to platform amid exciting scene; gasoline burns are fatal to John T. York here; p. 5—only one day remains in civic music drive; p. 6—ladies offered special price for admission to ball park; p. 14—Tyler goes on batting spree to beat Fort Worth Cats 9-3; lighting system for ball park arrives—to install it immediately; Johnson KO's local Elmer Bowie; rain will not halt golf tourney at Willow Brook.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 3, 1932, section 1, p. 1—famous trial recalled here—May Wilson vs. Loys Wilson divorce suit filed—recalls murder of Fount Wallace, Troup Baptist minister; civic music campaign goes over with bang; p. 5—Sports get four home runs, only to lose to Cats by 6-4; lighting system for ball park arrives—to install it immediately; 16 women qualified for city golf play; medal play handicap tourney is set for Willow Brook on Monday; Washington in bat lead—through Saturday, his batting average was .384; p. 6—Mrs. Alex Woldert, Sr. to assist in work for centennial; Circulo Tejano meets at home of Mrs. E. E. Fischer.

section 2, p. 1—nothing big—just quiet fun is slated for 4th; p. 3—photo of Crim Motor Company receives highest efficiency service plaque, 114 South Broadway; one of East Texas' largest paint and wallpaper stores—Groves-Curtis; p. 5—Boy Scout camps are popular; p. 8—installation of Masons held here; Marvin Church Sunday School celebrates 80th anniversary at program and service today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 4, 1932, p. 7—big tent revival to get underway here Wednesday; p. 10—all dwellings to be inspected for hazards of fire; ad for Babblin' Brook Dairy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1932, p. 1—fourth safe and sane for Tyler; p. 4—summer bargain shows to begin at Arcadia today; p. 5—all dwellings to be inspected for hazards of fire; big tent revival to get under way here Wednesday on 500 block of West Common, on site of old John Scott home; p. 10—Sports home for go with Cannibal team; Donohue gets 67 and crown—wins Willow Brook meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1932, p. 1—Tylerites visit Kerrville flood area—children at camp are safe; big Sterling rally set for Saturday—whole area expected to be represented; p. 2—win over
Cannibals costs Sports services of Whelan—Longview is beaten 5-1 here today; Sports clash again today with Longview—southpaw on Tyler mound; headlock king to grapple—Edwards will be on mat card; Captain Peters bowlers victors; boxing show bids ladies—women and children to see American Legion bouts without cost; ad—opening night baseball, July 7, Tyler versus Longview.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1932, p. 1—State rests in Wendell Clark case—three witnesses called in Louis Swinney death Friday; Sterling to draw throng; p. 2—Tyler Jaycee backs Sports; p. 5—fire inspection starts at once; p. 7—Tom Beauchamp endorsed by home paper; p. 9—four homers win for Longview Wednesday—Cannibals even series defeating Tyler 6-2; first night game scheduled as Longview meets Sports—park lighting is tried out; Tyler alley five beats Henderson; Bobby Garcia called best in class—will have tough meet in Spruce Gibbs match here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1932, p. 1—Sterling rally here Saturday will be record breaking—Tom Pollard will preside at big meet; argument up in Clark case—court prepares charge to jury after testimony; p. 6—Woman’s Building to be opened with four benefit parties; twenty-five new books placed on library shelves; p. 8—editorial: Beauty Contests; p. 11—night crowd sees Tyler wallop Cannibal crew 6-5; semi-final is genuine card—Smith-Rich bout rivals Garcia-Gibbs final event; p. 14—fire hazard review soon—officials plan inspection starting next Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1932, p. 1—Sterling speaks here tonight—plans all set for big rally at band stand; Clark found guilty of murder—gets seventeen year sentence in Arp slaying; p. 5—rob Independent Ice Company; lock employee in vault, escapes; p. 6—WHD market offers variety of delicacies; p. 7—Providence feast held—WHD Club members in all-day festival and banquet; p. 9—Sports in third place after 4-1 win over Fort Worth; examine firemen on fire hazards; blame transients for petty thefts; Gibbs-Garcia fight a draw—Rich badly battered by Smith in three rounds; p. 14—P. M. Self opens modern cleaning, pressing plant at 108 South Broadway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 10, 1932, section 1, p. 1—oil firms raise tax assessments; Gov. Sterling impresses crowd of 8000 here—wins respect of hecklers—quiets them; p. 2—helpless blind man in need of springs for bed here; p. 3—55 Tyler oil operators produce 1,638,394 barrels crude; large map of city finished—special engineer makes chart now displayed at Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—Clyde Roberts to open up store—moves from Terrell—to be located at old Odom Drug Store at 118 East Ferguson; p. 6—Tyler women may use club building after Thursday; p. 8—Cats beat Tyler twice at Fort Worth—to play here today—Sports seek revenge today; championship mat card scheduled here Wednesday; p. 10—fire probing begins Monday.

section 2, p. 1—four concerts are provided—success of Music Association drive enables extra attraction; Rabbi Aron Moskovitz of Ahvath Achim synagogue speaks seven languages but still wants a college degree; p. 2—photo of Kidd’s Dairy truck—experiences rapid growth; p. 3—young priest, Rev. Father George Carns, brought to city to assist local pastor in the work of Catholic congregation; suggested captions to go with cartoon of death riding a mosquito; may establish Lutheran church in this city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 11, 1932, p. 1—no charge in killing case—D. M. McBride being held after Bob White is fatally shot; p. 7—Sports play Dallas tonight after dropping one to Cats, 8-7; second game under lights is scheduled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1932 [note: typo in masthead—says July 7], p. 1—hit-run victim burial today—Ernest Kilpatrick, 12, killed on South Broadway—Pete Hudson lingering; p. 2—residences inspected—fire officials looking for hazards in all city’s homes; p. 6—championship wrestling card slated for Wednesday night—Reynolds to meet Mackey; four feature events on week’s boxing card; Sports and Steers clash in double bill here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1932, p. 3—American Legion officers chosen; p. 6—Sports and Dallas Steers split double bill here last night—play again here tonight; wrestling belt at stake in tonight’s
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1932, p. 4—editorial: Influences of Universities and Colleges; p. 5—to assist those having vegetables to can surplus; p. 6—benefit party will open new Woman’s Building Thursday; Bobbie Leath has birthday party; women’s city golf championship play results are given; Business and Professional Women’s Club to sponsor mid-summer “vodvil” revue soon—rehearsals are ready; p. 7—errors costly in game with Steers here Wednesday night—Beaumont Exporters open 3-game series; Mackey cinch for Reynolds—Cyclone tamed by title holder in straight falls here; Tyler guardsmen win boxing titles at encampment; boxing event ducats ready—four events carded for Saturday night at athletic arena; p. 10—office is being built here for Dr. B. T. Bryant, health official.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1932, p. 1—name “Pop” Kitchens as Sports manager; p. 2—worthy girl at Salvation Army needs suitcase; p. 4—inspections for fire hazards progression; furlough system now is in effect at post office—will take one month off per year without pay; classification of schools meet is called for July 20; will receive bids on construction of school building in old Jamestown school district; p. 6—city people may get canned goods at small cost; p. 7—wardrobe contest entrants stage style show Thursday in church basement here; p. 10—Sports break tie in ninth to defeat Beaumont by 4-3—play Shippers again tonight; part of proceeds from spectacular boxing card here goes to jobless; Bellwood ladies’ golf tournament will end Sunday; p. 14—21 arrested in liquor raids—speaks along Gladewater-Longview highway are scenes of raids.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1932, p. 4—Yiddish concert scheduled Monday; p. 6—dining room and lounge opened in Woman’s Building; list of new books placed on library shelves is given; Woman’s Building now ready to serve people—sketch; prize winners in wardrobe contest are named here; p. 8—all-star boxing card on tonight—Scott fights with Moreno—part of proceeds to go to charity benefit in East Texas; p. 9—Tyler loses early lead as Beaumont wins fray by 12-5; p. 10—try $26,000 suit against city here—owner of property at sewage plant files suit; Lieut. William E. Parker of cavalry now seriously ill.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 17, 1932, section 1, p. 1—meet here to oppose repeal of prohibition—session called Tuesday night at courthouse by prohibition leaders; $2500 judgment is given against city—allowed L. C. House et al who sued for $26,000 in sewer plant case; women to can food now going to waste—appeal to farmers to permit them to have wasting produce to help poor; p. 5—fire hazard inspection—second week of resident inspections to start Monday; p. 6—Civic Music Association will present four concerts in Tyler; En Evant Club campaign against malaria closes—winners of poster contest are announced; library report shows gains in circulation; Thirteen Club will present Don Bigelow and his orchestra at their clubhouse on Athens Highway; city people offer scholarships won by rural women; p. 7—sports nixed out of final game of Beaumont series here 7-6; card Nichols, Montgomery—Nichols to risk crown in event here—Pete Brown in semi-final; manager “Pop” Kitchens gets three new players; Garcia, Carr and LeMon win boxing events here; Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Palmore are tourney leaders at Bellwood; p. 9—polls to open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.—election judges named for all but two places in Smith County; p. 10—Don Bigelow to play Friday at 13 Club dance, with photo; p. 12—evangelist to preach on repeal of prohibition.

section 2, p. 2—complete ticket for all of state, county and district races in this county given; p. 3—People’s Bank Building to be finished soon; [election section—lots of photos and biographies]; ward boundaries in city of Tyler again announced by county party chairmen; p. 7—list qualifications for voters in Texas election; p. 12—Tarry Transfer van—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 18, 1932, p. 1—plans for Bailey rally here made, with photo of Joe Bailey, Jr.; p. 2—Tyler is eighth in Texas building; p. 6—social events at Woman’s Building have begun, with list of donors; p. 7—Sports meet Bucs here again tonight after dropping opener 7-6.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1932, p. 1—plans for Bailey rally here made; grocery again held up here—Montgomery Grocery is object of same bandit for second time; man is hijacked here last night; Dabney White writes letter to Carl Estes; Allred’s brother will speak here; p. 4—Lieut. Parker is sent to army base hospital; p. 6—social events at Woman’s Building have begun here; p. 7—Sports hold Galveston under water to win tilt, 10-3; Nichols, Montgomery go is not championship; p. 10—more rat bait will be issued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1932, p. 1—economize here in school pay—open budget meeting of school board to be Thursday July 28; to rally here for Ferguson; Bailey talks to big crowd here; Chapel Hill killing trial now on—Lewis goes on in own defense; p. 3—woman who named “Ironhead” Café, believed not party to jail break, to be freed here; jail diet and life looking toward outside agrees with Barney Blackshear—gets fat; p. 4—Rights of children; p. 5—“Cajun” holdup case continued in court here; commissioners court to give produce to poor; p. 6—Business and Professional Women’s Club has kitchen shower for Woman’s Building; wardrobe contest winner tells how project benefitted her; p. 7—get bids for post office—temporary quarters must be found while building being erected; p. 9—Willis is wild as Tyler loses to Bucs 10-3; Hugh Nichols and Montgomery headline mat go tonight; 16 Tyler golfers qualified so far for city tourney; Thelma Gilbert wins city golf tourney here; p. 12—raise county medico’s pay—to permit Dr. Bryant to spend entire time in health work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1932, p. 1—come to our election party on courthouse lawn July 23; Ferguson rally is planned here Thursday night; Moody closes race in Tyler; “unwritten law” plea fails Chapel Hill farmer’s case; to encourage more voting—Jaycees to sponsor move for orchestra to play Saturday; p. 2—Hunter rally is held here; fire department will burn weeds; to take federal prisoners today to jail at Paris; p. 4—Marvin Church forms young people’s department; p. 7—reveal fire hazards here—expect to remove 1000 such hazards from Tyler homes; liquor cases not leading on court docket; p. 8—Bobby Garcia to meet Spruce Gibbs in bout here on Friday night; jailer Gabriel plays turtle to fishing inmates; p. 9—Tyler Sports trounce Indians here 17-3; p. 12—voters will cast ballots on prohibition law here Saturday—group of ardent drays hold meeting here Tuesday night on proposition.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1932, p. 1—Dabney White withdraws from race for senator; p. 3—ask heckling speakers stop—peace officers appeal to people to cease all heckling here; Jewell Frazer asks for second term in office; p. 5—improvements are made in city; p. 6—final East Texas Ferguson rally is held here; p. 7—East Texas Boy Scouts to go down Cypress River into Caddo Lake in canoes made; p. 8—Hollerson’s pitching leads Sports to 5-2 victory here; Tyler bowling team wins over Kilgore here; boxing card Friday night to be old fashioned slug fest; Pa Green hunting hefty wrestler; p. 14—fifty-eight attend bridge luncheon at Woman’s Building; p. 17—progress on road project—grading and drainage on Tyler-Kilgore stretch near completion; no progress on getting canning company in city; paved highway from Tyler to Paris assured; p. 18—precinct conventions to be held here Saturday; municipal band concert program Friday is given.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1932, p. 1—cordial invitation to everybody to attend election party here; thousands hear Dan Moody; p. 3—poison bait is available here for killing rats; ad for opening of Milady’s Beauty Shoppe, in Hix-Watson Drug Store No. 2, South Broadway; p. 7—Sports defeat Indians 4-3 to make clean sweep of series; boxing match is postponed; p. 10—Scouts end annual camp—Tyler Scouts take leading parts in many activities; play equipment bids received for Queen Street and Hillsboro parks; four Tyler voting boxes divided since election of 1930—outline boundaries.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 24, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Ferguson, Allred, Terrell, Shaver lead in Smith County; Cooper leads race for Representative; Mrs. Ferguson leads county; precinct conventions held—pick delegates; huge election party is attended by 12,000; three suspects in robbery held—deputies and rangers nab trio in cabin near Arp Friday; p. 2—ad for Mid-Summer Vodvil Revue at Tyler Commercial College Auditorium, under auspices of local Business and Professional Women’s Club; p. 4—Smith County tabulations, 31 boxes, 19 complete; runoff between Beauchamp and Rabb appears
probable; p. 6—Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen entertained at social; Scout Troop 39, Episcopal Church, go to camp soon; ad for opening of Milady’s Beauty Shoppe in Hix-Watson Drug Store No. 2 on South Broadway; p. 7—model airship contest is on—move sponsored by Chamber of Commerce—handiwork will be exhibited; Rhodes to make special study of charity drives; p. 8—Tyler fails to hit in pinches—lose to Houston by 4-3; Pa Green signs ‘em big and tough for this week’s wrestling card; top notch boxing card arranged for Tuesday night at ball park; Tyler may lose baseball franchise unless attendance mounts; Tyler bowlers to meet Shreveport team here today.

section 2, p. 1—district court here adjourns—Judge Russell declares session heaviest in two years; Literary Club’s yearbooks printed on cotton paper; Business and Professional Women’s revue will include large number of people; p. 4—editorial: Racial Characteristics; p. 5—4-H Club member’s garden furnishes food for 13—Myrtle Maynard of Murph; p. 8—ad for Tyler Art Stone Company, 919 N. Dixie Highway—building stone, stone mantles, lawn seats, bird baths, and flower pots; ad for Tasty Do-nut Company—donuts, fried pies, potato chips, 804 W. Erwin; photo of P. O. Monsey’s Quaker filling station, an ideal drive-in at N. Spring and Cotton Belt tracks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 25, 1932, p. 1—Smith County vote totals, 34 boxes, 32 complete; Ferguson is still ahead in Smith County; p. 2—Negroes fight for suffrage—judge named by governor to hear case; p. 3—Sports and Buffs play again tonight after Sports win Sunday 2-1; Tyler bowlers barely down team of Shreveport; Legion fight card to be staged at baseball park Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1932, p. 1—Smith County complete vote, unofficial; vote is heavy in Tyler boxes; five set free near this city—three Canton farmers, Edgewood doctor and wife are victims; p. 2—Mrs. Ferguson leads county; p. 10—Sports down Buffs 3-2 in sensational eleventh inning; heavy weights battle on week’s mat card; Sports leave on road trip; Legion fight card to be staged at baseball park Tuesday night; Tyler bowlers barely down team of Shreveport; extend Bellwood qualifying time; Monroe Hopkins tent show here—old Clay lot.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1932, p. 1—no developments in East Texas kidnapping; canvass votes on Saturday; p. 5—growth of Tyler post office similar to development of whole U. S. postal system; milk ordinance being discussed; p. 7—Circulo Tejano to hold picnic; p. 9—Tauby’s homer in ninth with two away beats Sports 2-0; “Pa” Green double braces ring for heavyweight mat battle tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1932, p. 6—many affairs being given at the new Woman’s Building; p. 7—summer school term here comes to end Friday; p. 8—two homers with men on help Exporters trounce Sports; p. 11—open air theatre for Negroes will open on Thursday at 919 East Common; p. 14—35 Smith County citizens attend A&M short course; twelve to graduate at end of Tyler summer school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1932, p. 1—school budget is approved; Wheeler’s to be opened Friday on east side after complete remodeling, announced by Joseph Shtofman, manager; p. 3—band concert program Friday night is given; p. 5—feed 275 at gathering of local and visiting postal employees at Burns’ Lake barbecue; p. 7—Circulo Tejano postpones picnic until Friday night; p. 10—Sports close Beaumont series with hitting spree and win; p. 13—city dads pass on important matters here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1932, p. 9—Sports take Galveston series opener, 6-3; Tyler fighter, Buddy Veal a.k.a. “Sailor Enright” returns home to appear in bout; p. 12—Miss Jewell Frazer is in second primary for place of justice of the peace.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 31, 1932, section 1, p. 1—county Democrats pass no resolutions at meet—take no action outside of naming officers, delegation to state meet; official county election returns; p. 2—find 72 bad wiring cases—that number out of 346 inspected by city firemen squad; p. 6—Civic Music Association announces dates for three concerts; p. 10—Sports lose series final
to Galveston Saturday night 6-2; Chief War Eagle and Pete Brown to tangle on mat program here; fighters on Legion’s card to work out at ball park here today; p. 11—woman to make parachute jump at airport here; p. 12—city to enforce taxi ordinance, starting August 1; ad giving Sunday menu at Hotel Tyler Café, 40 cents.

section 2, p. 1—home office of Sam Houston Life Company is opened here—is moved from Ranger, opens in Swann building; 1887 copy of predecessor to the Courier-Times found here—Tyler Daily Democrat and Reporter; city commission discusses new tax levy at meeting; p. 5—photo of Home Ice Company and sub-station, with article and photo of owner Park Horton.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1932, p. 1—first Tyler heat victim—A. R. Covert dies Monday overcome by heat while working in yard; p. 8—Luck Turner quits as deputy sheriff; p. 10—Sports get six runs in second inning to defeat San Antonio 11-4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1932, p. 1—plan to slice city tax rate—Powell begins study of budget—planning on 2-5 cent cut; p. 2—two deputies of sheriff resign; p. 3—group of members of Circulo Tejano enjoy lake party; p. 8—ad for Ida Mae—trance medium on all affairs, recommended by the Spiritual Church Society, 507 East Ferguson; ad for Madam Francis—psychologist and medium, reads your life like an open book, 301 West Front; p. 9—to recanvass election here—committee is called to meet Thursday after discrepancy; p. 10—Tyler Sports battle ten innings to down Santone by 1-0; Enright will fight Bonds—Bobby Garcia and Spruce Gibbs to tangle up in last event; War Eagle says he will teach Pete Brown some ju jitsu at Green Arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1932, p. 2—coronation of queen to open annual East Texas Fair here night of Sept. 26; Garcia fights to draw with Gibbs in game battle; 114 fines paid out of 198 arrests by policemen in July; p. 3—teachers will hold institute on Sept. 8 and 9; p. 4—Paschall buys theatres here—Dallas man acquires control of Arcadia, Queen and Majestic; p. 7—35 Smith County women and girls back home from A&M short course of last week; divorces lagging behind marriages; July fire losses entirely covered by insurance here; celebration of Queen Street Park being planned; county school trustees meet on August 20th; p. 8—ad for Mrs. Anna Larkum—member national, state, and spiritualist association—reveals names, locates stolen articles and minerals, 800 West Bow; p. 10—Tyler wins 4-1 to clean sweep series with San Antonio; War Eagle, Pete Brown meet here—thrills await mat fans here; qualifying for city golf go to close Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1932, p. 3—eradication of phony peach disease is work of state farm agencies; Business and Professional Women’s club has furnished room in Woman’s Building; p. 8—Houston defeats Tyler 4-3 in first game of series; Jaycees discuss preliminary plan for dinner dance; Pete Brown is winner here in wrestling bout; p. 11—nearly finish street through to Troup Highway—final extension on South Fleishel; p. 12—28 births are recorded here for last month; appeal to people to help furnish old folks’ home in old school building six miles out on Troup highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1932, p. 1—Rotary convention to end here today; p. 4—cleaners talk normal prices at Tyler meet; p. 5—ask furniture for old folks; warn against typhoid fever while camping; appointment to West Point given to local youth; p. 8—family appeals for help after home destroyed by fire; imagine trying to steal first bale of cotton; p. 9—Tyler outhits Houston but loses 4-2 with costly errors; History of Texas League is written by William B. Ruggles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1932, p. 1—postal receipts continue upward; p. 2—begin installing park equipment at Queen Street Park; p. 6—fifty girls chosen to have part in coronation of Queen of Progress sponsored by merchants of Tyler; p. 9—world’s champ wood chopper to perform
here; p. 10—Sports move into first division as defeat Buffs 8-6; Willow Brook to play host to golfers here in sweepstakes Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 7, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler fourth in state building for past week; p. 2—new sound and projection unit now at Liberty; p. 3—full page ad for East Texas Furniture Company quitting business, 208 North Spring; p. 4—summer school at Texas College on August 17-27; home office of Sam Houston Life Insurance Company opens here in Swann Building; p. 5—change place for WHD meet—encampment to be held at Gaston home at Lake Park; p. 6—proposed welfare organization is talked at meet; seating problems call forth appeal for folding chairs at Woman’s Building; Queen Progress of East Texas Fair to be voted upon; dinner dance to be given by Jaycees Wednesday night; p. 7—champ chopper of wood shows up burly black; model airplane contest feature of East Texas Fair; p. 8—two additions to Sport clan—Moses in outfield, and big Charlie Gilbert on first base.

section 2, p. 3—Wood’s Famous Blind Jubilee Singers of Birmingham, Alabama, will sing Negro spirituals and melodies at the First Baptist Church tonight; Negro school is nearly finished—old Jamestown, replacing one that burned; p. 8—photo of inside of Grady’s Bicycle Shop at 105 South Broadway; postal receipts continue upward; p. 10—Sports seek revenge today after loss to Longview Saturday; Moreno-Scott, Bonds-Enright bouts are set; “double main event” on wrestling card; p. 12—still seeking fire hazards—city fire department reports success in inspections.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 8, 1932, p. 1—no action on Negro ballot—is deferred today at Fort Worth; p. 2—plan to move Negroes here—city plan calls for several Negro residential districts; p. 10—Longview downs Sports two straight, play here tonight; Jaycees to sponsor “Pop” Kitchens day at ball game here next Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1932, p. 1—Mrs. Ross Sterling ends busy day in Tyler; programs for WHD encampment given; p. 3—Mrs. Sterling takes affairs of her state seriously, is shown, by Sarah McClendon; Boy Scouts to give minstrel to raise fund; liquor raids made by constable department; plan to move Negroes here for educational opportunities—city plan calls for several Negro residential districts; p. 5—ask Tylerites for suggestions for park names; p. 10—Biggs blanks Cannibals as Sports win 9-0 Monday night; Jaycees to sponsor “Pop” Kitchens day at ball game here next Friday; Spider Calmes subs for Scott on fight card—Oklahoman to put up battle—Tom Bonds and Sailor Enright to scrap again tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1932, p. 1—construction of $50,000 Memorial Hospital here begins immediately—location on West Erwin Street; rob refinery second time—two youths, unmasked, held up Boone Arp Refinery; p. 2—Bill Miller of Ft. Worth shows up Tony Moreno; p. 3—park equipment to be installed at Hillsboro Street Park; ad for Johnson Health Institute on Jacksonville Highway—mineral cabinet bath; p. 7—Sports rally in ninth to take series ender from Cannibals; Wednesday is again ladies’ night at game; two main events scheduled for big night at wrestling arena tonight—Poulos set to meet Stecher—Fred Kupfer will take on George Craig for two out of three; p. 10—new oil tests for Smith County—drilling to start soon on two tests near Troup, planned; cavalry troop to drill here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1932, p. 2—encampment of WHD clubs is opened at lake; p. 7—250 letters are received daily short of stamps; p. 9—unable to hit with men on, Sports drop opener to Cats; gala show with contests of players to mark opening of Ft. Worth series on Friday; p. 12—Tyler is made regional Democratic campaign quarters—one of nine cities of state designated by Democratic heads.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1932, p. 2—K. Marmar charged with receiving, hiding stolen goods; p. 3—destroy 100 gallons liquor—constable’s department acts on court order—big crowd watches; p. 6—dinner dance given by Jaycees is enjoyable affair at Blackstone Hotel; p. 10—players and
fans already on edge for “Pop” Kitchens day at ball park Friday night; p. 11—Sports run wild in third to even series, score 7-6.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1932, p. 1—permits high for building—permits so far for week highest of any week during this year; Ferguson rally here all set for tonight; p. 4—Scouts go to Henderson—ten Tyler boys are to compete today in final events; commends city for cooperation in rat control; only two suggestions are received for naming of parks; water and sewer collections high despite cut rate; Olympic tumbling champ, Rowland Wolfe of Dallas, grandson of Tyler man, Horace Rowland; p. 8—Jamestown Church of Christ will be dedicated Sunday; p. 11—Cats win series here as take last game by score of 5-2; “Pop” Kitchens celebration success—Sports take high honors; p. 13—Tyler firemen will go to school soon, conducted by Chief Burns and marshal; p. 14—WHD Club encampment is success from every standpoint.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 14, 1932, section 1, p. 1—building in Tyler is new week’s mark—permits highest for any week of this year as Tyler stands second in state; skyscraper is finished here—People’s National Bank Building, fifteen stories up, is completed; county tax rate to be set soon; problem of farmers’ market given study—claim professional traders and hucksters using market—commission probes; fire destroys home of Will Sanders, farmer near Sand Flat; p. 6—committee named to buy curtain for auditorium—house rules for Woman’s Building published to guide those in doubt as to privileges; Sophia Durst gets contract with movies; Huston Ray and fifteen piece orchestra signed by 13 Club for dance here Saturday; p. 8—former Tyler boy, Edward R. Barcus, Jr., preaches today at Marvin Church; Queen Street Baptist Church had beginning 25 years ago at home Sunday School; p. 9—Kloza goes on rampage, Longview blanks Sports, 11-0; Cyclone Fox and Bob Montgomery to tangle in mat contest here; night Fair grid games—plan three contests to be held at night in East Texas Fair here.

section 2, p. 1—new Herndon building being erected here adjoining the Bell Telephone office on West Erwin; p. 3—Tyler Coffee Company growing very rapidly; future home of the People’s National Bank, with photo; two local men open automotive repair shop—Shorty Anderson and Guy Hitt, 737 West Erwin; p. 4—remove barriers at bank building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 15, 1932, p. 1—Negro vote case dismissed—case appealed is thrown out by high court; p. 3—hold reunion of Shamburger clan during weekend; build new house for preacher at Bostick Switch; newcomers to Tyler listed by Merchants Association; p. 10—Sports drop another 6-1, Play Houston here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1932, p. 1—seek headquarters Agricultural Credit Corporation for city; p. 2—Boy Scouts plan to feature canoeing next year—tell of exciting canoe trip to lake; p. 3—newcomers to Tyler listed by Merchants Association; Ferguson Women’s Club organized in Tyler home; p. 4—bill of exception filed in Blackshear case for appeal; fire inspections are resumed here; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce short course for Smith County Agricultural Workers Club, only session of kind in state to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday; p. 10—Sports drop another, 15-8—play Houston again tonight; Wednesday to be Merchants Day at ball game; build new home for preacher at Bostick Switch Baptist; hold reunion of Shamburger clan during weekend; plan memorial day at Pleasant Hill—Meador Cemetery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1932, p. 1—lone robber hijacks Eisens here of $200; p. 4—editorial: Clothing and Sex; p. 5—2-cent tax for municipal band levied by city; p. 8—movement to can products to aid needy in Tyler proves to be very successful, report; p. 9—Sports end Houston series here today after drop two; Montgomery, Fox to meet tonight—mat fans to get thrills.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1932, p. 2—Montgomery winner over Cyclone Fox; p. 3—Sports win last game of series 8-7—play Beaumont tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1932, p. 1—to continue budget talks—city commission to meet with Chamber of Commerce group on Friday, Monday; p. 4—registration at TJC to begin on
September 9; p. 9—Sports and Exporters meet in two game series here today; first and second round matches at Bellwood due Sunday; p. 14—Tyler is asked for storm aid—Red Cross seeking funds for relief of coast victims in Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1932, p. 1—Mrs. J. H. Bothwell is dead at Dallas—funeral rites for former resident to be here; p. 3—Tyler is asked for storm aid—Red Cross seeking funds for relief of coast victims in Texas; p. 5—to close post office deals—government agent to be here Monday, close land deals; p. 8—ex-bartender to lead singing at Queen Street Baptist Church; ornamental gate for grid stadium to be installed on Woldert street side of Lion’s Stadium; p. 9—Beaumont Exporters sweep two game series handily; p. 11—Tyler public schools open regular term September 12—regulations for new students, registration, etc., are announced by officials; p. 12—equipment for Hillsboro Street playground here now installed; pioneer preacher, Rev. Francis Wells, begins 27th year in the ministry at Damascus, three miles east of Lindale.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 21, 1932, section 1, p. 1—injunction granted theatre operators—restrains three Tyler theatres from discharging employees, breaking contract; hold Bothwell funeral rites—one of Tyler’s best beloved citizens laid to rest here; Tyler eighth in Texas building for week ending; p. 2—new manager of Queen Theatre here announced—E. B. Hands; p. 6—several princesses to court of progress at the East Texas Fair already announced by merchants; p. 7—tax rate to be set on Monday; p. 8—trustees of schools meet—joint session of county board and trustees of schools is held; drum and bugle corps to meet; p. 9—200 more fire hazards found by inspection; Tyler is still seeking branch of loan office; p. 10—Sports humbled by Hunt sandlot team at Henderson, 4-3; shake up in Tyler Sports baseball team is due this week—old players to be ousted—definitely out of first place running, team to be revamped; Bob Montgomery meets Juan Humberto on mat.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler High School to begin term September 12; Jane McCallum to speak here Monday night; show interest in beef cattle, buy car load of Herefords; Neta Faye Barron, Smith County girl winner of district prize; new hospital being erected in city—with sketch; p. 3—full page ad with names of East Texans who petitioned for martial law in the oil field; p. 5—local insurance company, Sam Houston Life, anticipate large business in East Texas; J. J. Wilkinson opens ice cream plant in Tyler at 104 East Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 22, 1932, p. 1—cut county tax rate seventeen cents—slashed from $1.40 total to $1.23 for 1932; Jane McCallum speaks tonight for Sterling; p. 7—Sports take two from San Antonio, to play Galveston here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1932, p. 1—Mrs. McCallum speaks here—flays Ferguson regime in talk for Gov. Ross Sterling; youth slays estranged wife and self here—gun fired as Luvenia Hays entering car; p. 3—new well at Jamestown; p. 5—school principal explains system at Kiwanis meet; p. 7—Hollerson hurl and hits Tyler to 9-6 victory over Bucs; two new players report to Sports; p. 10—delay hearing on injunction of theatre union.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1932, p. 1—series of oil field holdups believed now be cleared up—man charged in refinery robbery; p. 5—farmers visit soil station—Upshur County group is expected Thursday—others visit; p. 6—ad—Bluebonnet Café and Sandwich Shop now open for business—208 W. Erwin; p. 8—Sports win—Washington, Biggs play last time here today; offices in new bank building to be ready September 1; p. 9—Juan Humberto meets Montgomery on mat card tonight—ladies free at Pa Green’s; Washington and Biggs sold to Chicago Sox; Tyler ninth in state building for month July; grass fire threat to ice plant building; p. 12—take six prisoners to county farm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1932, p. 1—public invited to election party; Tyler doctor succumbs here—funeral rites for Dr. J. H. Holland to be held on Thursday; p. 2—farmers pay up crop loans—292 Smith County farmers who borrowed $17,092 now are paying; p. 3—vocational farm
teachers are to attend meeting; screen houses as demonstration to get rid of mosquitoes; p. 7—Sports
drop last game of Galveston series here 3-2; p. 10—unused still is found at Noonday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1932, p. 1—fire fatal to Bullard child—trapped in hay loft of
barn, Benny Ruth MacNallie dies; Negro seeking to vote here—E. L. Francis asks federal injunction
against four judges in first primary; p. 3—Square Church to hold revival at 1000 Fleishel; p. 4—
standing of TJC in higher institutions is unusually high, shown here; pioneer Tyler contractor, Sion Lewis
Richardson, dies here Thursday; p. 12—whiskey seized in raid Thursday on Minnie Street; Sports play
Beaumont double header today; p. 16—a letter from R. W. Fair about military law in Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1932, p. 1—refuse to hear E. L. Francis, Negro vote case, in
Sherman court; attend our party and get vote returns; cotton up to new high here—boost in price
estimated to add $75,000 to county income; end Ferguson race in Tyler; everything ready here for battle
of ballots; p. 10—close postal site trades—transfer property purchased for new federal building; p. 11—
Tyler Sports drop double-header to Shippers, 4-1 and 6-1.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 28, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Smith County casts 9,089
votes—Ma leading by 449 votes in county; Price noses out Phillips—nip and tuck race for Sheriff ends
with Price ahead; Tyler fifth in Texas building for week ending; unofficial county returns all boxes
complete; p. 3—all teachers for this term of Tyler schools are given—session begins September 12; p.
4—whites only voting here; p. 6—Mrs. Pearl Carroll announces opening of Powder Puff Beauty Salon in
Blackstone hotel building; p. 8—football practice for Lions team to start September 7th; p. 9—Billy
Edwards runs out of mat go here.

section 2, p. 1—Thirteen Club gets ready for Labor Day dance; p. 8—cartoon for Sam Houston
Life Insurance Company—Wall Street milking machine taking money from East Texas cow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 29, 1932, p. 1—Texas and Pacific to connect Tyler by motor
bus—coaches to operate between Tyler and Mineola to connect with main Texas and Pacific line; p. 4—
editorial: The Women Voters; p. 9—locate 160 fire hazards, inspection of homes in Tyler for hazards is
continued; p. 10—Sports lose first game of scheduled double header 7-1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1932, p. 1—1933 Smith County budget is reviewed—
discussed at open hearing—is first budget for this county; p. 2—Texas and Pacific to connect Tyler by
motor bus—coaches to operate between Tyler-Mineola to connect with main Texas and Pacific Line; p.
4—editorial: The Women Voters; p. 5—the junior college: a response to the changing needs of youth,
by E. Everett Cortright, in Cosmopolitan; p. 9—locate 160 fire hazards—inspection of homes in Tyler for
hazards is continued; p. 10—thrilling mat go promised—Bob Montgomery, flying tackle expert, will take
on Albion Britt; evangelist to talk at band stand here on each afternoon; Charlie Campbell beats Hughes
for pitch-putt prize at Garrett Golf Course; card night grid games—three games to be played here during
East Texas Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1932, p. 1—eclipse may be seen here; Winona bank charge
filed—man arrested for holdup recently and jailed on charges here; p. 3—American Legion backs show
at Fair—local unit to sponsor entertainment on third night; all entries are in for race of Queen Progress
for East Texas Fair; p. 4—Madam Suezanna in person here at Queen Theatre—astrologer mentalist;
cavalry drills on Wednesday; more items for new city budget are considered; p. 5—J. W. Mundt and E.
R. Mount to drill test in Smith County 6 miles southeast of Tyler on W. N. Murray tract of Marshall
University survey; p. 6—adult fiction and juvenile new books arrive at library; p. 12—Montgomery, Britt
to tussle; Marvin Brown sets record at Willow Brook Club; regular schedule will be run first day of term
of Tyler schools on September 12; Alfred Neeley, new grid coach, arrives here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1932, p. 1—31 years before see eclipse here again; post office deal closed—government purchases Goldstein, Brown and Masonic property; p. 2—enrollment in Tyler Junior College this year expected to be largest in history; p. 3—hungry hoboes milking cows, man complains; p. 6—Tyler Children’s Community to be opened Sept. 12th; p. 10—putting course cuts green fees; fans thrilled by best bout of the year last night; razor, glasses, knives used in café affray; will hold East Texas golf meet here on weekend; p. 11—old folks’ home here abandoned by Mrs. A. R. Funderburk; p. 14—Alfred F. Dion, alias A. F. Dion, is held here for alleged extortion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1932, p. 2—first time in month hose laid to fire in city; ad for Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming September 15; p. 3—fire damages home of W. R. Newman, 702 South Fleishel; ad for formal opening of Powder Puff, Inc. beauty salon in Blackstone Hotel; new vocalist on program of Tyler Municipal Band—Will H. Matthews, with photo; flag raised for first time over new Tyler skyscraper; p. 4—“Progress of the Nation” pageant to be staged here on second night of Fair; make appeal to Tyler parents of school children to keep sick kids at home; p. 5—circus is due here Sept. 15; big revival to begin at Dawson Hill Labor Day; p. 8—editorial: The Road Back; p. 10—Green to stage boxing go here on Labor Day; p. 11—Junior College saves parents of Tyler huge sum, and gives first class two-year course; little interest as dove season opens Thursday; p. 14—August building permits $72,102—are $39,109 more than same month of eight years ago.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1932, p. 1—five burned as bombs go off in two theaters here—Queen and Majestic; charge men here in robbery Boone Refinery at Arp; p. 2—nine month schools to open Sept. 12; electrical fees for month $50; p. 7—Tyler Sports down Galveston Bucs Friday by score of 9-7; East Texas golfers are flocking here for tournament at Willow Brook Club; Coach Foltz is back, is making athletic plans; p. 8—more plans for revival at Dawson Hill being made; three remaining sports games to be played here; ad for Old Tuff Meat Market; p. 9—general cleanup of undesirables staged Thursday; ad for free Our Gang Comedy for kids at Queen Theatre; p. 12—annual teachers institute to be held on Sept. 8-9; Scout troop to close stay at Camp Mayfield; monthly report of police chief is filed Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 4, 1932, section 1, p. 1—to be no formal Labor Day fete—plenty of fun offered, despite lack of set celebrations; two Red Springs men are shot—Pugh brothers wounded; p. 2—Helen Alexander leads in Queen Progress contest for Fair here; union operators offer reward for theater bombers; fire losses here low for August; ad for Superior Home Made Ice Cream, 104 E. Front; ad for floor by floor occupants of People’s National Bank; p. 4—Labor Day boxing card at Pa Green’s all set; East Texas golf go played here; grid training will start this week; p. 5—rules for WHD Fair exhibits are announced; p. 6—prominent Tylerites—Sam Greer, with cartoon; fifth of city inspected for any hazards of fire; p. 8—ad announcing opening of Ruth Matthews dance studio, 128 South Bois d’Arc; p. 10—formal canvass shows vote in commission race.

section 2, p. 1—Labor Day German attracts number of visitors to this city; Lowell Thomas, brother of Tyler woman, narrates talking picture of primitive man to be here soon; committee to cooperate on church census; p. 3—Dawson Hill revival meeting to begin Monday night in large airdome at corner Dawson and Johnson—evangelist Sid Williams will be preacher; p. 8—photos of S. A. Morris and J. M. Burnett, new owners of cabinet shop at 603 E. Erwin; photo of warehouse of Hi-Way Auto Wrecking Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 5, 1932, p. 1—new oil well near Tyler is spudded Monday; G. G. Moshier drops dead at home near here; big auto theft ring broken up here; p. 8—Sports divide pair with Bucs to open Dallas series here on Tuesday; first class Labor Day boxing program to be staged here at 8:15 tonight—events to be at new arena—Bert Smith and Truman Yarborough on top event of program.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1932, p. 1—East Texas car theft ring is broken; p. 10—Pa Green puts on bout despite rainy weather; Sports meet Steers here tonight after drop two in Dallas; Cochran defeats Campbell two and one in East Texas golf tournament here; Edwards will take on Britt—Sol Slagel will tussle with Montgomery on Wednesday’s card; ad: now Tyler is on the main line of the Texas and Pacific Railway with train-side motor coach service to and from Mineola, with schedule from Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1932, p. 1—Carl Estes warns Standard Oil Company is ready with Texas legislation on oil—asks Pollard to look out for the move; lower city tax rate seven cents; county teachers institute opens here Thursday; Troup Fair opens today—one of oldest of Texas community fairs to run three days; ranger releases Cannard, held in Winona robbery; p. 2—state demonstration agent to judge East Texas Fair exhibits—women’s committees named; club women to stage sale at Ward’s store; general health conditions now good, is report; p. 3—crop loans being paid—supervisor of collections says payments made satisfactorily; warn Tylerites against breeding of mosquitoes; p. 4—editorial: Hitler Didn’t Make It; editorial: New Confidence; p. 7—lessees of new hospital seeking contributions to carry on its charity work—Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, West Erwin; p. 9—prospects of year’s grid team in Tyler discussed at Kiwanis meet Monday; Sports drop opener to Steers—Nitcholas will hurl today; rain causes revamped mat card—Billy Edwards won’t be here; Lion grid practice starts today are to issue suits this morning; p. 12—tumbling champ of Olympics to visit Tyler—Rowland Wolfe, grandson of H. H. Rowland.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1932, p. 1—Capt. Dion’s bond is set at $10,000 here; p. 5—pushing new U. S. building—$496,463,942 authorized to be spent—$324,588,323 already spent; registration in progress at high school this week; branch office of Western Union to be in bank building; prizes for best club exhibits at Fair are offered; p. 7—Sports to play last home game of season here today—Steers down Tyler 12-1; finals in city golf go to be played Sunday; Britt, turned rough, beats Sol Slagel here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1932, p. 1—teachers open institute here; p. 2—phew! firemen get four skunks for city’s zoo; p. 3—Mann Act charge is filed against woman held here; inspection for fire hazards is going forward; p. 9—Steers best Tyler in last home game 10-2, to sweep series; football practice in earnest is started with early morning grind; p. 12—24 births are reported here during August; newspaper artist, Dennis McCarthy, to draw sketches of prominent men of Tyler for publication; last concert of Tyler band will be given tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1932, p. 1—may set county tax rate Monday—based on budget, there will be reduction of seventeen cents; Hoover orders speed up of Federal Building; teachers end meeting here—value of college training to teachers stressed by Dr. Birdwell; p. 3—ad for Vaughn Pie Company, Bonner and Elm; p. 5—mission service to be started Sunday at church here at Immaculate Conception by Dominican fathers; Rowland Wolfe, tumbling champ, visits in city; p. 6—long list of new books added to shelves of library here and also number of popular novels replaced; p. 9—Sports lose to Steers 6-5—move to Fort Worth today; ad for Pledger’s Barbecue and Delicatessen, North Spring and Locust; p. 10—seize still and arrest man near Lindale in case; Tyler postal receipts still showing gain; ad—announcing opening of bigger and better Heffler’s Self Service Grocery and Market, 425 W. Erwin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 11, 1932, section 1, p. 1—reduce bond of Capt. A. F. Dion; new district court here asked in bill—passes Senate but rumbles indicate opposition likely in House; Tyler is fifth in building permits during past week; p. 3—how they stand—contestants for Queen of Progress; p. 5—fall will actually begin here Monday when hundreds of kids on way to school; p. 7—Tyler building permits climb to $15,069 for week; p. 8—three featured grid games to be played at Fair this year—Texas College vs. Jarvis, Tyler High vs. Jacksonville, Stephen F. Austin vs. Trinity University of Waxahachie; Edwards and Britt meet—tangle in main event of weekly mat card at local arena; Tyler
junior high schools will have five grid games scheduled for this season; may light grid field—meeting to play buying lighting equipment called Monday; Tyler oil firm given charter—Virgo Oil Company; three new drilling locations in Smith County, all in James Jordan League; p. 12—institute of city schools is held here—attended by 130 teachers who hear talks by school heads; reduce tuition for TJC students to $125 for the two semesters.

section 2, p. 1—local audition offers chance for amateur singers; women make $75 in sale to add to building fund; clubwomen offer to cooperate in Red Cross move—letter to county chairman offers services of Forum women and also authorizes use of clubhouse as headquarters; hundreds of local people to appear in Fair pageants; p. 3—People’s National Bank Building—sketch and detailed description; p. 5—Sid Williams revival still draws interest on Dawson Hill; photo of Martha Class of St. Paul Methodist Church which will give special program Monday does extensive community service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 12, 1932, p. 2—city schools open Monday with gains in enrollment—increase of approximately 300 students is shown in various schools; Tyler Sports to play exhibition games this week; p. 3—Mundt and Mount well drilling at 1900 feet; p. 4—editorial: Walking to School; p. 5—number of new and unique exhibits to be seen this season at East Texas Fair here; dark lady gets gun after her gigolo friend after he takes her down and spansks her here; p. 10—Sports split two games with Cats as season closes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1932, p. 1—Dion free on reduced bond—charged with extortion of $2500 from refinery; American Legion will hold a series of dances; p. 2—ad for S. S. Sainsi, master astrologer, in Tyler for limited time at Blackstone Hotel, with photo; p. 3—East Texas dental clinic opens—about 40 leading Texas dentists attending session here; p. 4—editorial: Woman’s Next Goal; number of new and unique exhibits to be seen this season at East Texas Fair here; dark lady gets gun after her gigolo friend after he takes her down and spansks her here; p. 5—revival uses stereopticon; Mundt & Mount well drilling at 1900 feet six miles southeast of Tyler near Copeland road in Marshall University survey; p. 7—city schools open Monday with gains in enrollment—increase of approximately 300 students is shown in various schools; how they stand—Queen of Progress; p. 9—ad for Johnson Health Institute, Jacksonville Highway—“our baths will help maintain purity”; p. 10—Edwards and Britt to go—Wild Willy and former conqueror here Wednesday; Tyler Sports to play exhibition games this week; Richardson wins again—repeats Bellwood feat by downsing Ralph Woodson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1932, p. 1—Mrs. S. S. McClendon still critical; children under six still barred—crowded school conditions preventing permitting their entry; p. 2—Rev. McKenzie of Church of Christ here quits place, with photo; p. 3—dental clinic in final day of its annual session; p. 4—Children’s Community—kindergarten and primary, 608 S. Fannin; p. 5—enrollment of schools reveals increase of 385; gladiators ready for Green arena—Wuff Willy Edwards and Albion Britt; Lions start formations; how they stand—Queen of Progress; p. 11—over score of Tyler boys to attend A&M; p. 12—notice of tax relief arrives.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1932, p. 2—expect charity calls shortly—Salvation Army getting ready for heavy demands; man hurt by bomb exploded in show in Arcadia; p. 3—old fiddlers will contest at Fair; p. 5—biggest turtle ever found here is being shown—loggerhead; p. 7—transfer fifty students to Oran Roberts School; kayo of umps stops mat go—Britt handed technical win when Edwards floors judge; p. 8—world’s biggest circus to open in this city Thursday; p. 11—disabled vets to stage forget me not drive; American Legion post to sponsor pioneer pageant at Fair; p. 12—school nurse work planned—meeting to discuss Red Cross nurse’s work in schools held.
Grocery Store opposite Home Ice Co. on West Erwin—Sam Hart, proprietor; ad for bowling teams from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Kilgore and Palestine will be at Tyler Bowling Alley, North Broadway, Saturday night; p. 8—James Parker of Tyler appointed to West Point; p. 9—Tyler bowlers to take on four teams; East Texas championship of oil belt clubs to be played here; Garcia meets Windham at Green Arena Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1932, p. 3—rehearse East Texas Fair pageants—costumes due to arrive in Tyler sometime next week; p. 4—McClendon rites held—final tribute is paid to prominent citizen of city Friday; p. 8—editorial: The Women’s Clubs; p. 11—report five cars stolen; Smith county is not included in fur trapping measure; p. 14—Lions first scrimmage of year held Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 18, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler fifth in Texas building; plans touched up as Fair time near; p. 2—mail carriers meet is held—officers of tri-county group are re-elected—Miller speaks; p. 3—prominent Tylerites—Galloway Calhoun, with cartoon; p. 5—horse, pony show at Fair—Guy Edwards, manager of stables to be in charge of event; 1043 fire inspections have been made in city; photo—as Tyler post office site was paid for; Tyler kiddies are examined—Miss Olga Larson, Red Cross nurse makes inspections; Queen of Prosperity vote to end on Friday—winner of Fair Queen to be announced soon after polls close; Herbie Kay to play for dance at 13 Club house; p. 6—well brought in near Overton; plans completed here for sale of “forget me nots”; p. 8—Mendoza will box Lefevre—list of preliminaries to be headed by black warriors; Tyler bowlers win inter-city matches; bad boy Edwards meets buttin’ Bob here on Wednesday in wrestling match; p. 10—Fair pageant rehearsal set for this week.

section 2, p. 1—Women’s Building is now open for any reservations; Ruth Matthews School of Dance opens; p. 3—versatile Chamber of Commerce staff has tough task as it strives to answer questions; p. 4—editorial: A Community Service: Disabled American Veterans; p. 5—photo of new home of Nunnelee-Florence Furniture Company, 308 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 19, 1932, p. 1—clubbing leads to charges of murder here—man dies of wounds after row at Flint; five Tyler citizens are named in Who’s Who; Tylerites named on district Democratic body—Tom Pollard made chairman of committee, Miss Elizabeth Phillips member; invite Huey P. Long to speak at Tyler Fair; p. 2—Windham meets Garcia tonight in fight here; photos of Dr. Robert Hill and Judge James W. Fitzgerald, in Who’s Who; Miss Mabel Ellis leading as interest grows rapidly in race for queen of Fair; p. 6—Brith Milah held for Eugene Katz at parents’ home; p. 10—Tyler bowlers win over Fort Worth bowlers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1932, p. 1—city dads to ban market—say farmers crowded out by professionals—may sell property bounded by Fannin, Elm and Spring; bandit forces ride to Tyler—at gunpoint Dallas car salesman made to drive hijacker here; p. 2—October 15 may be Smith County day at State Fair; p. 3—Tylerites named on district Democratic body—Tom Pollard made chairman of committee—Miss Elizabeth Phillips member; Miss Betty Keele dies Sunday morning at Tyler home; A. L. Bartlee suicidizes Sunday; p. 5—Zeke Feamster dies of wounds after row at Flint—Hal Cope is held for murder; five Tyler citizens are named in “Who’s Who in America”—Rev. Winfred F. Bryan, James W. Fitzgerald, William S. Hanley, Rev. Robert Hill, and Cone Johnson, with photos of Hill and Fitzgerald; “boy preacher” Billy Graves to be ordained for pastorate; B. B. Cain, former citizen of Tyler, dies at Boulder Monday; state adjutant of DAV visits Tyler chapter; work progresses on new Masonic temple in city; Same H. Devine dies Sunday at his Tyler home; Brith Milah held for Eugene Katz at parents’ home; p. 10—six of county’s schools open Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1932, p. 3—plead for aid in DAV drive; p. 4—Miss Mabel Ellis still leading in voting for East Texas Fair Queen of Prosperity; dog which led blind man on streets here is killed and he needs another to train; p. 8—green fees cut at Bellwood because of shorter days; Buttin’ Bob to take on Wild Willie tonight—Slagel meets Sailor Lewis—Green pushes couple of stumps under ring to hold it up; Tommy Cochran breaks amateur golf record here; Haddad Brothers take
over Mecca Café after repurchased; p. 12—announce Tyler insurance rate is cut three per cent; Rev. Aten will preach on Wednesday at Dawson Hill church building; teachers, friends attend picnic at Hitt’s Lake Tuesday; additional office space being added at the City Hall; school purchases violet ray device for its athletes; cavalymen to drill Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1932, p. 1—Railroad Commission to set up East Texas Oil Investigation Bureau in Tyler today—about fifty men to be brought to Tyler as result of move; p. 6—Smith County’s demonstration agent is forceful leader of club work for both girls and women; p. 7—plan program of Boy Scouts—expert to give every boy four years of scout training by 1942; Billy Edwards wins bout with Bob Montgomery; p. 10—prominent Tylerites—Sam R. Hill, with cartoon; epidemic of would-be crimes here are all to no avail—fail to blow up safe at bottling works—find depot safe empty; Tyler Baptists to meet to plan funds campaign.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1932, p. 1—oil inquiry machinery is set up here—open offices, pick workers for new body; $613,623.10 in state and county taxes collected last fiscal year—report just now finished; p. 5—large pack of wolves causes losses of poultry and stock in Neches bottom in county; teacher body to be formed—primary teachers of this county plan permanent organization; auto of girls attending TJC taken; 32nd anniversary of Temple Beth-El to be celebrated; school exhibits at Fair to endeavor to show practical work of many departments; p. 6—Circulo Tejano members invite others to join; American Legion to give dance at Silver Slipper Hall, 1½ miles out on Henderson Highway; p. 11—Dean Walser is speaker at second TJC convocation held at college Thursday; p. 14—Fair secretary speaks Thursday at Rotary meet; business houses decorate for Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1932, p. 1—oil probe group to be perfected; p. 5—Tyler-Kilgore Road is designated as state highway—designated to Gregg County line; p. 6—exclude school children having skin diseases; public health nurse announces conferences; Dallas orchestra to play at Queen of Progress ball here Monday; p. 9—forget-me-not drive by DAV is to be launched in Tyler Saturday; p. 11—enrollment of junior college shows increase; county chapter of Red Cross to meet on Monday; 4-Square Church revival started at 1000 South Fleishel; p. 16—Tyler remains sixth in building in state.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 25, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler third in Texas building—is led only by Houston and Dallas in permits for week; Tyler couple forced to drive bandits out road, are robbed; Homer Pierson heads oil group, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Cars Shape Personality; p. 5—county school apportionment to be $290,192; air photographer taking views of Tyler and area—H. A. Ray; p. 6—contest winners in queen’s race to be given out—will be announced on this page Monday evening—two girls receiving most votes will win state fair trip; Lytle Powell recital, arranged by Lorraine Hamilton Durst Club, is heard by appreciative audience; Shakespeare Club for children to be organized; Women’s Athletic Association beings year’s activities; p. 7—becoming rich by oil not so good in opinion of darky—not named; ad for Vine Martin Dance Studio, 536 South Vine; p. 10—strong mat bill ready—Blackstock and Slagel to tangle in main match of card.

section 2, p. 1—Fair Section; East Texas Fair opens in Tyler tomorrow—no admission to be charged for this Fair; East Texas Fair program; prevention of fire week has been declared; prominent Tylerites—Charles L. Porter, with cartoon; many specialty acts will be presented with Fair pageants; enrollment in TJC, already record for year, is continuing; to give seven loving cups at Fair; p. 2—radio magic to be shown—Tyler Commercial College will feature science at Fair; p. 4—power plant will exhibit; roses, pecans on exhibition—R. W. Fair (Texas Pecan Nursery) and A. F. Watkins (Dixie Rose Nursery) to show products in booth; p. 5—jewelry firm to exhibit art—Gorsline & Son to show classy pictures in Fair booth; p. 9—one of the largest bottling plants in East Texas Riviere Bottling and Manufacturing Company, located in Tyler, with photo; descendant of McCorkles of Revolutionary War days is pioneer citizen of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1932—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 26, 1932, p. 1—annual East Texas Fair opens to big crowds; Clay Roberts stabbed in row near Starrville; p. 3—Tyler building permits for week reach $21,985; p. 5—Negro Teachers Institute to be held this week; p. 6—Miss Virginia Henslee is Fair Queen; p. 7—sixty-three more houses inspected for fire hazards; p. 10—success of Fair will largely depend on its three football games.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1932, p. 2—largest opening day crowd attends Fair—rain fails to prevent high mark crowd—“Queen of Progress” is crowned; Fair prize winners in WHD clubs exhibits are announced here; Negro teachers institute to be held this week; man is stabbed in row near Starrville—Clay Roberts; p. 3—photos of Gus Taylor, other members of reception committee for oil price structure conference; p. 5—fifty per cent of oil thefts already stopped in East Texas; Tylerites to ride in horse show at Fair; Tyler wins first in vocational Fair exhibits; p. 6—Vice Versa picnic of Black Katz is held at Love’s Lookout; p. 7—Abe Pounds is elected head of Tyler Kiwanis; regulation of traffic subject of Kiwanis Club speech; p. 9—Blackstock, Slagel meet—220-pound bone bender from Chattanooga to be seen here; success of Fair will largely depend on its three football games; 63 more homes inspected for fire hazards; ad—soliciting sealed bids to construct dirt dam for Thirteen Club Lake; ad—Bowling Alley Café under new management, 316 North Broadway; Thirteen Club to have dam built at lake property; p. 12—judging of exhibits at East Texas Fair in progress; five diphtheria cases since school started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1932, p. 1—resolutions adopted by oil structure meet here; p. 2—East Texas Fair continues to draw big crowds here; p. 5—Tyler one of few Texas cities showing gain in building during August; clothes are badly needed—Federated Charities in appeal to people to help needy; finish judging farm exhibits at Fair and announce last prizes; p. 6—formal opening of Woman’s Building to be held Oct. 4; ad—Ruth Bailey opening studio of speech and dramatic art, studios near both junior highs; p. 7—Van boy winner in pony show at East Texas Fair; Brownsboro man is winner of trophy at Fair poultry show; p. 8—ad—R. G. Milling, magnetic mesurer at 224 N. Bois d’Arc next few weeks; p. 9—Attorney General Allred sends assistant to East Texas as special agent—office to be made in Tyler; p. 10—tough boy Blackstock to meet Slagel on mat card—is big dish of fast card; p. 11—judging of all Fair exhibits in Woman’s Building now completed; p. 12—prominent editors among notables here for meet; p. 16—local Texas and Pacific agent helped popular Ginger Rogers to get her initial bookings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1932, p. 1—East Texas Fair packs ‘em in—grid series will start tonight—3 pageants are successful; p. 3—prominent Tylerites—John L. Clark, with cartoon; competition keen in Jersey show at East Texas Fair—judging finished; Providence wins first awards in WHD educational fair exhibit; p. 5—results of Negro farm exhibit at East Texas Fair announced; p. 6—old curio shop prize winners at East Texas Fair announced; p. 10—first night football game for Tyler at East Texas Fair tonight—Texas College to meet Jarvis; Blackstock wins out over Slagel; Simon’s Candy beats Dr. Pepper bowling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1932, p. 1—murder charge is filed in Red Springs dance stabbing—S. H. “Bo” Word charged with murder of Clay Roberts; expect throngs on “Tyler Day” at Fair today—Jacksonville and Tyler to stage battle—Education Day also will be observed with half a school holiday; p. 2—announce Fair awards in women exhibits group; p. 2—city dads to save on bills—electricity cost to be cut approximately $125 a month; Jews throughout world to celebrate new year which begins on Friday evening; judge compliments hogs at East Texas Fair; p. 4—editorial: Parents and Football; p. 5—Mrs. John H. Bonner dies Thursday—funeral services to be held here on Friday morning; no protest to city budget—left open until Monday; p. 6—Marjorie DeBord presents picture to Sam P. Cochran; Confederate Veterans to meet Sunday; Tylerites ride in horse show at the Fair; p. 8—Tyler Lions primed for grid clash tonight; Texas College beats Jarvis 33 to 0 at Fair; ad—learn aerial photography—Ray Aerial Pictorial News; Trinity to send out team of seven lettermen in game at Fair
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1932, p. 1—big crowds climax East Texas Fair; p. 5—Mrs. Bonner’s funeral held; p. 7—senior college grid game at Fair tonight; Gregory’s sixty yard run wins for Tyler Lions by 13-7; Trinity, Stephen F. Austin begin fight for new grid title; p. 8—East Texas funeral directors in session here; riding on auto running boards to be stopped; ad for Jewish merchants closed for Jewish New Year; p. 9—fourteen divorce cases already filed in court this week; city patrolmen have working hours shortened; newcomers are invited to New Year service at Temple Beth El on South College.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 2, 1932, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair terminated—Fair officials pleased—estimate 80,000 were present in week; p. 2—tributes to John F. Lehane, former Tyler resident; p. 3—federal court faces heavy docket—to convene Monday—liquor cases head the lists; p. 4—give results flower sale--$227.55 taken in here in forget-me-not DAV drive; p. 5—prominent Tylerites—W. M. Roberts, with cartoon; official weather observer named—airport head O. C. Palmer is appointed; p. 6—students may be given chance to attend TJC; Tyler High School will not publish Alcalde in 1932-33 term; p. 7—ad—formal opening of Diamond Diners—Tyler’s exclusive night club, under new management, nightly dinner dances, two miles out on Mineola road; p. 8—Trinity downs Stephen F. Austin here 14-0; Edwards and Britt slated; ad—announcing opening of Joseph Mitchell’s portrait studio, Citizens National Bank building; ad—fifty cent Sunday dinner at Mecca Café—menu given; p. 10—Tyler Journal gives views on oil meet.

section 2, p. 1—reception formally opens Women’s Building here Tuesday night; literary clubs meet first time this fall Tuesday—Quid Nunc, Current Events, Cultu-Mea, New Century and New Era clubs meet this week—others convene Oct. 11; p. 4—editorial: Working Wives; p. 8—Wheeler Memorial Hospital under construction on West Erwin, with sketch.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 3, 1932, p. 1—election contest underway; p. 3—six Smith County 4-H Club girls win trips to State Fair for East Texas Fair showing; p. 6—Charlotte Essman to sing at opening night reception; p. 8—another war on rats declared in this city; p. 8—large ad for formal opening of Diamond Diners under new management, nightly dinner dances featuring Eddie and Sugar Lou opening tonight; p. 12—Corsicana to send special train here for grid battle this week; reviews public health drive to Kiwanis meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1932, p. 1—charge Negro in assault with ax eight miles east of Tyler; will gravel highway soon—work to start on part of Kilgore road in county; p. 2—ten Americans are made here—naturalization papers issued—includes Isadore Roth (Roosth?) and Elza Schoenbrun; report $5849 in fines during year; p. 5—Kiwanis Club hears artist—Louise Brabant, concert singer makes only one appearance; p. 6—remodeling of former People’s Bank is begun; Charlotte Essman to sing at opening night reception for Woman’s Building; p. 8—six Smith County 4-H club girls win trips to state fair for East Texas Fair showing; another war on rats declared for this city; p. 9—Pine Springs man, Sandy H. Taylor, drowns in Rio Grande River flood—was member regular army—believed drowned while trying to rescue marooned group; p. 12—Nesbitt says American Legion tried—tells local post to aid disabled, install officers; Business and Professional Women hosts to teachers—reception at Woman’s Building brilliant affair; discuss milk inspection fee—commission adopts 1933 budget with small changes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1932, p. 1—Dallas road section open—only mile and half of direct route to Tyler unpaved; seventy plead dry law (prohibition) guilt; p. 5—Schwartz back in town to put an end to long tail rats reinfesting the city, with photo; gray-clad boys may hold their last meeting...
this week—reunion is set for Thursday in Paris, Texas; p. 6—Woman’s Building formally opened, with photo; p. 8—Blackstock and Edwards featured here tonight—double header on at Pa’s Emporium; black Bulldogs of Emmett School High School prepare for tilt with Longview Lions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1932, p. 1—county loans being repaid—federal field inspector warns regarding crop sales; p. 2—city’s first motor owner visits here—J. T. Hanaway—1904 first motorcycle and 1907 first car; p. 3—prominent Tylerites—Wilbur Shields, with cartoon; Tylerites leave for United Confederate Veterans meet in Paris; p. 4—editorial: Americanism; p. 7—hundreds at opening of Woman’s Building; p. 8—referee and opponent rout Edwards after rough stuff—Blackstock beats Grovo; roller hockey to make debut here—Tyler versus Gilmer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1932, p. 1—Gus Taylor heads Roosevelt League; p. 2—prevention of fires shown; p. 3—Sears to give per cent to WHD clubs; p. 5—will confirm big class here—Dallas bishop scheduled to preside at local ceremony; p. 6—civic music to hold concert at Woman’s Building; prominent men will appear on stunt program “Parade of Movie Stars”; p. 9—out for revenge—Lions to mix it with Corsicana here today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1932, p. 1—form Smith County Democratic fund body; p. 2—former Tyler resident dies—prominent clubwoman, Mrs. C. T. Cotman, to be buried Friday in Arkansas; p. 9—motorcops sweep down on Tyler drivers due to bad lights—106 arrests are reported; p. 11—Corsicana romps over Tyler Lions for 46-0 victory; commercial bowlers league is organized; offer rat poison to battle typhus; p. 12—Malavansos Café has new radio to hear Roosevelt.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 9, 1932, section 1, p. 1—GOP never again to cast majority vote in Texas, states Allred; p. 2—Fire Prevention Week starts officially here today; prominent Tylerites—George R. Philips, with cartoon; p. 4—actor, A. Marks, to talk on Hollywood at school here; p. 5—roof burned off of D. L. Floyd home, 531 South Augusta; p. 7—Spanish War vets to be here, says D. M. Lyle, commander of the Tyler camp; p. 8—Blackstock will meet Tom Alley on mat program; ad for Shorty Billingsley—back again and purchased old stand—Majestic Shrine Parlor; p. 10—news staff gets jitters as tries count pen strokes in cartoon—amazed at number; drive against bad lights to continue here; art exhibits at Woman’s Building; dam being built for Thirteen Club.

section 2, p. 1—fashion show to be held Thursday and Friday nights—will be in Woman’s Building under the auspices of Business and Professional Women’s Club with models from Mayer & Schmidt; p. 3—eighty children and adults will be confirmed by Bishop Lynch of Dallas at the Immaculate Conception Church, with photo of Bishop Lynch; Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement will be observed by Jews here at services in temple and synagogue; p. 6—TJC freshmen taught how to use the college library.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 10, 1932, p. 1—Democratic drive chairman to banquet workers; district Democratic body is formed to meet here; p. 10—Tyler bowlers lose three matches in tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1932, p. 1—Speck Bucklan is convicted—sentenced 23 years in pen; there’s many a slip between cup and lip—moral: don’t keep beer in green bottles; Zeb Swiney convicted—is given eighteen months in penitentiary on liquor charge; Business and Professional Men organize drive to raise Democratic fund; plan Democratic rally here; p. 2—“Hoover Special” riders decrease—still ride ‘em; p. 3—fire prevention program is given at Kiwanis meet; p. 5—E. W. Gimble again is chosen to run county’s farm; p. 10—commercial bowling season open tonight; Lions are working hard before Marshall game; Tom Alley will wrestle Marshall Blackstock here; town clock here stops at 6:25.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1932, p. 2—bill for new district court here is signed; p. 6—gifts of valuable picture made to Woman’s Building—“Arizona Morning” by W. R. Pine of Dallas, painted by W. Frederick Jarvis; p. 7—Fair Queen here, Virginia Henslee, not to take trip to Dallas Fair; p. 8—
details of cotton collateralization plan are given here—inspector in city Tuesday; two more in series of holdups by lone bandit staged Tuesday night; p. 9—Negro’s character witnesses heard in case (H. M. Morgan, Negro barber)—judge dubious—narcotics violation; p. 10—Blackstock and Tom Alley to go to grips at Green arena tonight; Marshall Mavs getting in trim for Tyler game; 15 contagious disease cases here in September; federal civil cases on trial; Dallas Garden Club comes here to visit especially rose gardens in surrounding county; brisk upturn in Tyler building seen—$10,000 permits this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1932, p. 1—epidemic of diphtheria is on in county; p. 2—oriental rugs display opens this morning in Woman’s Building by George A. Haddad, importer; fire prevention demonstration continues here; p. 7—between 600 and 700 of school children put through health clinics given by Red Cross; p. 8—Blackstock jabs out win in bout with Tom Alley; liquor charge is filed after cases of liquor found on Lindale highway; p. 9—prominent Tylerites—H. B. Sampson, with cartoon; newcomers are listed by City Merchants Association.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1932, p. 1—Okay $20,000 Tyler loan—East Texas Chamber of Commerce passes upon applications—funds for public work—charity shunned; p. 6—concert artist, Gladys Swarthout, is youngest soprano in opera troupe; p. 7—woman and her three children have to live in tent near Bascom; p. 9—two stores burglarized here early Thursday; heads of Spanish American War veterans in Texas are here in pension drive work; p. 10—Lions undismayed by injury to quarterback—meet Mavs tonight; Scott’s mother gets proceedings of ring go in Gladewater; p. 14—extent of vast rose growing industry here is indicated—Dallas group visits county—are told Smith County is greatest rose growing area in world; Dabney White takes issue on statements about East Texas before oil field discovered; start widening of West Erwin—1799 block, to be 40 feet wide; head of erosion work will visit Tyler very soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1932, p. 1—Tyler editor, Carl Estes, thanked for oil efforts; county Democrats to meet here; p. 2—bomb Arcadia Theater annex early Friday—dynamite blast occurs in annex to theater, but does little damage and nobody hurt; p. 5—fashion show is presented by Mayer & Schmidt store in Woman’s Building here; p. 6—installation of new officers for Girl’s Forum held; p. 11—local audition winners to sing over WFAA—Mrs. Virginia Mims Hedge and Jack Stovall; p. 13—Marshall Mavs defeat Tyler Lions 6-0 in night game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 16, 1932, section 1, p. 1—$20,000 loss in blaze here—fire damages stock and building of Shaw-Smith Packing Company on East Common; Tyler is next to Dallas in state’s building permits—#8; Democratic rally to be staged on Friday—to be red letter day for Roosevelt and Garner campaign in Smith County; p. 3—Atta Kula Kulas have great time on hike to Douglas Park; p. 4—new sewer line on Locust Street now being laid; liquor charge filed Saturday; week’s building permits $14,309, report reveals; p. 7—Newton, flashy halfback of Mavs, cause of downfall of Lions team; Billy Edwards takes on Blackstock here; p. 8—prominent Tylerites—three doctors Pope—Dr. Irvin Pope Sr. and Jr. and Dr. John Hunter Pope, with cartoon.

section 2, p. 1—Shreveport Garden Club visits rose fields near here—as guests of Tyler Club they see third largest nursery in the U.S. and learn much of rose industry; Eddie and Sugarlou’s Orchestra engaged for American Legion dances; Tyler poet, Mary S. Fitzgerald, guest editor of Texas issue of Lantern—national magazine includes poems of Mary S. Fitzgerald, Mary Herndon Buddy, and Alma Weldert Spence of Tyler; George A. Haddad to lecture on oriental rugs; p. 3—O. M. Bradley here 15 years—experience and finest of modern photography equipment his assets, with photo; p. 5—Gladys Swarthout to appear here on Monday night in first Civic Music Association concert at City Forum auditorium in Woman’s Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 17, 1932, p. 1—oldest engineer on Cotton Belt has made his last run, dies on Sunday—fifty-two years on iron horse; p. 2—Civic Music Association to present mezzo soprano tonight, first concert of season in Tyler; p. 10—Tyler-Houston bowling groups split two games.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1932, p. 1—Fergusons to talk in Tyler—Saturday, November 5th, set for campaign rally here; p. 2—Speck Bucklan trial delayed; p. 3—Verda Mae Erwin stabs her husband to death in quarrel here; p. 4—editorial: Sex and the Talkies; p. 6—What is a Woman’s Club? by Mrs. Robert F. Gadd; p. 7—Richey revival well attended under large gospel tent on corner of Ferguson and Border; p. 10—Edwards, Blackstock to lock horns here; Oran Roberts and Jim Hogg grid teams meet first time Saturday; beef, pork killing and canning will be demonstrated at Mt. Sylvan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1932, p. 1—plans for Democratic rally here Friday night taking shape; Sam R. Greer named to plan Democratic meet; man trying enter store here caught; Bucklan jury out; p. 3—first Civic Music concert is success; p. 5—work on road to Athens to be finished soon; Baptist plan to have part of rural pastor’s salary paid in produce is being considered; p. 8—Wild Billy and Tuffy Blackstock fight it out tonight; Roberts Junior High favorite over Hogg team; September fire loss is reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1932, p. 1—Bucklan pen time is run up to 44 years; p. 2—Little Theatre again active; p. 5—prominent Tylerites—Dr. W. M. Bailey, with cartoon; essay contest on subject of tuberculosis announced for grade school students; p. 6—Thirteen Club plans to give two dances soon; p. 8—man makes written robbery statement; Community Chest board is enlarged; p. 9—Blackstock kayoes referee and loses match to Edwards; Negro gridsters from Emmett Scott High will play Friday against Ross High School of Greenville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1932, p. 1—pick Community Chest officers and set drive date; Tyler fifth in state building—city ranks among large ones for month of September; p. 2—try get sports (baseball) back next year; p. 8—Tyler Lions and Gilmer Buckeyes will clash here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1932, p. 1—Thompson, Miller flay Hoover regime—speak here at spirited East Texas rally of Democrats; p. 2—Smith County women win state honors in thirteen fair entries made at Dallas; p. 6—Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, chairman of Penny Bank Campaign, urges support of each Federated Club by November 8; ad for opening today—The La Mode, new Swann building, north side of square; p. 10—Lions trim Gilmer Buckeyes Friday by 13-6; p. 11—junior high schools to clash in hard game here Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 23, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is fifth in building for week in Texas; ad—Hall Electric Company, 334 S. College quitting business—moving store to Dallas; p. 5—Smith County test resumed—Mundt and Mount No. 1 five miles southeast of Tyler; p. 6—book 227 years old and other valuable volumes are in Jones Collection in TJC library—Hooker’s “Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity” printed in 1705; p. 7—$725.18 saved on clothing by students of home economics in two schools here last year; p. 8—Blackstock, Alley meet—Wilson Dunn meets Jack O’Brien in ten-round boxing contest; Tom Cochran in club here—becomes member, flying Willow Brook colors in Lufkin play; Roberts scores in fourth to win 6-0 over Hogg; p. 10—prominent Tylerites—Kirby M. Post, with cartoon.

section 2, p. 1—Woman’s Forum honor president with reception—Mrs. Ernest Goens will begin her second year of administration; all masquerade Halloween Ball planned by Thirteen Club; UDC installs new officers at meeting at Blackstone.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 24, 1932, p. 5—local man, F. M. Rogers, rolls perfect 300 here in game Saturday; p. 10—clothing, bedrooms, gardens to be major projects this year of 4-H Clubs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1932, p. 1—man is shot by son, dies—mistaken for burglar, Joe S. Alexander shot early Monday—hunting prowler; p. 3—telephone group feel better in regard business; postal employees go on hunt—is howling success; campaign to exterminate rats in four East Texas counties to be planned; p. 5—Blackstock is holding little fear of Alley; local man rolls perfect 300 here in game Sunday—F. M. Rogers.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1932, p. 1—call giant mass meet here—C. V. Terrell, Lon Smith, R. D. Parker are to be on hand—invitation is issued for all interested in East Texas field to meet tonight; Lindale man beats wife, kills self—Dave Boyd is suicide victim; state rangers asked for East Texas; p. 2—92 new wells in past week—one in Smith County; p. 5—new hospital to be ready here by Nov. 1—construction work about completed and furnishings now being installed; time limit for parking around plaza resumed; narcotic case is filed here against Charles Lackey for morphine; p. 6—souvenir edition of Tyler Woman’s Forum yearbook is now ready for distribution; Dallas garden clubs visit Smith County rose fields—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1932, p. 3—John W. Miller head of Red Cross—drive to start Armistice Day—2200 members asked in county; p. 6—Woman’s Forum has reception in honor of its president here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1932, p. 1—Bucklan to go on trial—case charging murder of his partner in oil field to begin—convicted twice; Democratic rally to be on Friday; revelers go to Blackstone hotel room to get man who told them to be quiet, but change minds when find Texas Ranger; p. 2—commissioners look at river bed wells; p. 3—prominent Tylerites—Lee Powell, with cartoon; p. 8—Tyler Lions and Lufkin Tigers to tangle at Lufkin Friday; junior highs to get action; p. 9—Dallas road is all paved—last asphalt poured on gap in Tyler-Athens-Dallas highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1932, p. 1—Bucklan is convicted for death of Rusty Russell at Gladewater; plead for party unit here at Democratic rally Friday; p. 2—health work among school children is explained by chairman at PTA meeting; p. 12—Lufkin wins from Tyler Lions 12-7 on last play of game; Kitchens and Rhodes to attend baseball meet; wrestling and boxing events in Lindale affair; Wiley Wildcats play Texas College team here Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 30, 1932, section 1, p. 1—in other words, life of weather man just one thing after another; Tyler still fifth in Texas permits for new building; R. E. Bryan, business man of Tyler, dies—operated book store here; p. 3—weatherman gets license—O. C. Palmer passes exams for license as weather observer here; p. 5—new Lindale school to be occupied Monday, with photo; p. 6—Fergusons to speak in Tyler Saturday; p. 7—Reformation Day to be observed by Lutherans of Tyler Sunday; p. 8—Tyler baseball franchise is moved to Shreveport—little chance of team here; p. 8—Jim Hogg Junior High loses to Palestine; p. 9—Tyler High—introducing new teacher Mary Lou Estes, sister of Carl Estes; p. 12—prominent Tylerites—Roy E. Smith, with cartoon; p. 12—inspections for fire hazards are resumed in city.

section 2, p. 1—many revelers entertained at Thirteen Club at clubhouse two miles west of Tyler; exhibition of etchings to be held at Woman’s Building; dates for the flower show changed; Junior Guild will hold tag day to establish fund for baby chest—because of great demand made on Chest funds from community, members seek assistance; p. 3—annual meet shows Baptist churches of Smith County in good condition; p. 4—cartoon—milk of human kindness for relief needs; p. 8—Herndon-Eaton one of most active real estate concerns in this part of the state, with photos of H. Cress Eaton and J. H. Herndon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 31, 1932, p. 1—distribution by Red Cross of cloth ready—Smith County receives 3010 yards of cloth to be distributed in communities; p. 2—Ma Ferguson to close drive here; fair trophies of club boys shown in Chamber of Commerce window; Tyler post office business grows until pre-cancelling of stamps now done here; Dill’s Circus to show here Friday and Friday night; p. 5—Tyler Christian Scientist Church dedicated Sunday; p. 7—Blackstock to try Red Masked Marvel.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1932, p. 1—October building permits $43,459; nab Tyler youth in holdup at Dallas, not named; cat dodgers ditched—Negroes find no use trying to duck—if bad luck is camping on yo’ trail; prisoners go to federal pen—J. G. Keeter already inmate of reformatory in Kansas; decide city taxes also may be split; small tornado visits Turnertown—twister hits oil derricks; start moving into hospital—formal opening delayed by non-arrival of equipment—Wheeler Memorial Hospital in 400 block of West Erwin; p. 2—city funds to Citizens Bank—designated depository at commission meeting on Monday; Lions present spook program—entertain out-of-town clubs at Blackstone Hotel banquet; Negroes shy off rainmaker dingsus and lose 5 bucks; to sponsor Tyler Festival of Roses; distribution by Red Cross of cloth ready; p. 3—Tyler progress is discussed at Kiwanis session; appreciation to American Legion post for clothes given; Tyler post office business grows until precancelling of stamps now done here; ad: You are invited to eat chicken dinners at Diamond Diners—Tyler’s beautiful night club, located 2 miles on Lindale Highway—good food and fine dance music—featuring Ham Crawford and his Diamond Diner Trio every night; p. 7—Blackstock to try Red Masked Marvel; two star Lions are injured—Myers and Rasco are not likely to play in Palestine game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1932, p. 1—publicity head for Red Cross is named Tuesday; p. 2—he sent her to the Salvation Army but she failed to enlist; p. 3—Dr. Raby quits as Methodist minister—head of Marvin Methodist Church here to accept place at Wichita Falls; p. 6—noted paintings being exhibited by gallery here at Woman’s Building; p. 7—street isn’t running with blood at all—paint from roof; p. 9—Masked Marvel to light into Blackstock tonight; Halloween prank serious for pair; study attack of Palestine—Tyler players lug balls around to prevent fumbles; state inspection of schools made here; cotton seed oil plant damaged by blaze.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1932, p. 1—renditions show gain—county 1932 figures are $23,450,234, hike of over five million; p. 2—cotton theft testimony in—arguments begin today in county court—Negro charged; roof burned off Dr. Paige home—1500 North College Avenue; 84 electrical permits in October; Mel-Roy the magician to be seen at Hogg Junior High; p. 7—to locate temporary post office on Mrs. Brown’s property—new building being planned—temporary quarters will be on North College when erected; p. 8—prominent Tylerites—Dr. John H. Mitchell, with cartoon; p. 9—southwest Negro title play here—Southern University vs. Texas College on Thanksgiving Day; ad for Sam B. Dill’s Circus, Friday November 4, on South Broadway grounds; p. 12—Blackstock is winner over Masked Marvel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1932, p. 1—Ferguson to end governor rallies here on Saturday; gubernatorial races near tape—Bullington talks here; p. 2—to plan road celebration—meet in Athens today to discuss fete when highway finished; begin on plans for Christmas shopping here; p. 4—editorial: Lady Candidates; editorial: Women at the Polls; p. 5—quandary won’t keep Chief Burns away from fire meet; p. 6—art exhibit to remain here Friday; third district convention of music clubs begins its sessions in Tyler Friday; flower show tickets are on sale; holders of penny banks may retain them until filled; p. 7—Four Square Church plans revival to begin on Sunday, Lindsey Lane just west of Kennedy; p. 8—Lions drilling for clash with Palestine there Saturday; Roberts Junior High will play Trinidad here today; basketball time nears; Joe Kirkwood to give golfing exhibition here Saturday; p. 12—overflow house to see magician.

People’s National Bank section, p. 1—new bank structure formally opens Saturday, with sketches, list of officers and directors; p. 3—bank building sets record—structure is all occupied—office space leased as soon as structure completed—is East Texas’ most gigantic; photos of Sam R. Greer and Judge S. A. Lindsey; exemplifies faith in Tyler; bank’s site has long history—value mounts from $25 to $100,000 in eighty years, by Will A. Woldert; p. 4—John W. Miller’s life very colorful—director of bank is naval flier in war—oil man in Old Mexico; photo of night depository; p. 5—Lindsey’s thanks to designers are well expressed; photo of J. W. Smiley, engineer; photographer on bank first floor—Bert Ray; p. 6—director says building good—considers location ideal for purposes of structure; no sir, no jinx in this
building—has 13th floor; p. 7—photo—beauty and dignity in entrance; Sam M. Cohen here 26 years—
director connected with bank for past 13 years; photo of John W. Miller; p. 10—law firm has entire
floor—Pollard, Lawrence and Lux located in building; Dr. Vaughn is well pleased—elated to have hand in
designing beautiful structure—with photo of Vaughn; former senator, Earle B. Mayfield, is building
occupant; building mail averages 2,000 pieces per day; p. 17—photos of officers and directors of
People’s National Bank, 1932; p. 18—roses in marble are nature freak; bank’s home is city in itself—has
beauty shop among other perquisites of metropolis; building gives 24 hour service; mirrors around vault
cater to idea of caution; p. 20—photo of bank from north with rest of block; photo of offices of Pollard,
Lawrence and Lux; p. 21—photo of bank’s sumptuous lobby; p. 22—Mrs. Coker only woman officer, with
photo; William Haddad has wide smile—is one of oldest board members—owns Mecca Café here; p.
23—there is romance in bank basement; p. 24—photo—view through trees imposing; new pharmacy
opening here—Glenn’s makes debut as skyscraper put into use; p. 26—photo of vice president John M.
Stephens; crew of ten used to keep away dirt; bank’s pent house is no observatory.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1932, p. 1—Ferguson will speak here today—record
crowd is looked for—former governor is to speak on plaza if weather permits; open house Saturday for
new bank edifice—public invited to attend formal opening starting at 4; p. 3—garage will be located on
old hospital site—P. & S. hospital at College and Elm; p. 7—district music clubs meeting opens here—
activities of third district session in progress, by Sarah McClendon; p. 9—Rufus King, high school football
coach, is hurt in wreck; magician closes engagement here; don’t burn trash in gutters, city manager
warns; p. 10—vaccinations to stop diphtheria now being given; p. 14—Lions and Wildcats will tangle
Saturday at Palestine; Joe Kirkwood, golfer, will be here Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 6, 1932, section 1, p. 1—10,000 hear Ferguson end
wife’s campaign for governor in Tyler—asks voting of straight Democratic ticket; Methodists name
Tyler—next Texas Conference will be held here meet decides; we want you at election party at band
stand at courthouse; domineckers do Pocahontas act to Tylerites can outdo Hoover’s two chickens in a
pot; skyscraper opening held—35,000 people go through beautiful doors of People’s Bank; wolf is
caught in this county; p. 3—Tyler editor, Carl Estes, pleads for oil legislation; p. 4—Tyler Lions and
Palestine battle to scoreless tie Saturday; card Guthrie, Blackstock—heavyweights promise to put on
real show for the fans; p. 5—district convention of federated music clubs ends here; Blackshear case
pending—may not be tried next term as await appeal from first trial; erosion resisting crop being
watched closely—government experiments; Dan Cupid lays down on job in Smith County; Royal
Neighbors of America here November 15; audience enthusiastic over Alice Holcombe’s concert here on
Friday; p. 6—TJC enrollment is increasing; Girls’ Forum will federate; ad for Armistice Day charity
musical—Early Bird Band with Jimmie Jeffries and the Bel Canto Quartet, Tyler Commercial College
Auditorium; p. 8—Ferguson is given dinner—Sam R. Greer arranges luncheon for party of friends; animal
life just “isn’t”—extermination of rats so effective, kills many pets around Butler College; p. 10—Mrs.
Ben Anthony is reelected to again head county home demonstration council here.

section 2, p. 1—American Legion plans dance on 11th; roses and chrysanthemums to be featured
in Forum flower show Nov. 9 and 10; p. 2—MGM agent visits Tyler—closes Liberty contract—says show
business getting better; p. 2—prominent Tylerites—R. Lee Gaston, with cartoon; p. 6—district court will
begin Monday—face 500 cases; there’s reason for heavy traffic here—so don’t be too strong with
language; year’s building permits listed; gopher campaign now complete; Garden Club is urging
Centennial Amendment—point out role played by East Texas in state’s history.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 7, 1932, p. 1—aviator held under charges here vanishes—
Capt. A. F. Dion; all voters urged to cast their ballots; Tyler bank president hurt in wreck—J. D. Stringer;
postal receipts here show gain; district court here is opened Monday; p. 3—crime is on wane in Tyler,
police chief here says.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1932, p. 1—attend election party; district court is opened here; all set for a big election day here; p. 2—J. D. Stringer badly injured—hurt in unusual auto accident on way to Dallas; Smith County tax statements mailed; crime is on wane in Tyler, police chief here says; Forum’s flower show Wednesday being planned; p. 5—gopher drive is continued—agricultural teachers are conducting campaign; new pastor, Rev. S. McKinney to arrive at Marvin Thursday—assignment of pastorates given; okay donations of land for city Glenwood Boulevard here; report transfer of U.S. prisoners; p. 10—Blackstock is due for hard go with Guthrie; cage practice opens tonight—both junior college and high school squads are given call; thirteen Negroes from near Browning arrested on disturbing the peace; scratch the Democratic ticket—letter from T. N. Jones; two veterans to get service crosses.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1932, p. 1—Roosevelt is elected—Roosevelt, Mrs. Ferguson lead Texas; Ferguson, Roosevelt get county—Roosevelt is ahead 10 to 1—Mrs. Ferguson fails to get such a big majority; p. 4—editorial: Election Losers; 13 Club dam is near completion west of town, three miles south of Dean; p. 6—flower show will begin Wednesday; p. 10—Longview Lobos are preparing for tilt with Tyler Lions here Friday; p. 11—city-wide program to fete Washington Bicentennial and armistice is planned here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1932, p. 1—all county returns in—complete and unofficial results show margin of leaders; p. 2—Red Cross drive captain named; report health of city good; pick Galloway Calhoun to head Community Chest drive; professional bondsmen are “outlawed” in East Texas federal court by ruling; p. 5—new poison to be used in rat extermination drive in East Texas beginning Nov. 14; p. 5—J. D. Stringer is improving after auto accident; p. 7—Edwards and O’Brien to put on mixed boxing, wrestling bout; liquor charges filed Thursday; Emmett Scott High and Gilmer to begin Nov. 14; p. 5—Longview Lobos defeat Longview Lobos for first conference win of season; p. 12—table of Smith County vote—president and governor, by precinct; Guthrie is winner over Blackstock; Jaycees inspect Tyler milk plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1932, p. 1—varied fetes slated today—no formal program set but entertainment will be offered; “Speck” Buckley, alias Bucklan indicted in Winona holdup; p. 4—editorial: “Xmas”; editorial: Armistice Day thoughts; p. 7—first road show of season coming to Arcadia Sunday—“Sorority Dream Girls”; armistice window at Mayer & Schmidt’s; p. 8—location temporary postal quarters made—proposal of Mrs. Browne for site on North College Avenue has been accepted; p. 9—Tyler and Longview to clash in football game here Friday; Edwards and O’Brien in charity go—setto to be held tonight—Edward to wrestle and O’Brien box in the unusual event; pep squad will form U.S. flag in game Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1932, p. 1—here’s good one on a Tyler cop—came from farm to get into war Armistice Day, 1918; Bucklan indicted in Winona holdup; motorcycle officer is hurt here—motor skids under rider; p. 4—editorial: Fruit Cake; editorial: For Armistice Day, 1932; p. 8—Tyler Lions defeat Longview Lobos for first conference win of season; p. 12—local thespians to play in show “Sorority Dream Girls”.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 13, 1932, section 1, p. 1—county Red Cross roll call will be launched Monday; motor cop unconscious—Clyde Bentley, injured Friday night in collision; p. 2—to seek funds for Yule fete—Christmas sale campaign planned by merchants of Tyler; p. 4—city dads to meet Monday—to discuss widening of West Dixie Highway, and ordinances; Legion dance is well attended; Masonic Temple will be opened for inspection; p. 6—Edwards and Britt to tangle again this week; after Longview win Lions set for Athens; p. 7—decrease shown in building permits; Tyler shows up well in survey of state just completed—conditions as whole better—stabilizing of oil price structure is great factor; p. 10—prominent Tylerites—P. O. Monsey, with cartoon; p. 12—home demonstration achievement day set for Saturday—county farm is meeting place—all club members urged to attend—to carry their lunches; jury list is made public; Thanksgiving union service being planned.
section 2, p. 1—prize offered by Tyler poet is won by Houston woman—annual award given by Therese Lindsey in Poetry Society of Texas goes to Mrs. Ryman for poem, “The Miracle”; club calendar shows ten groups meeting in city this week; p. 2—“Sorority Dream Girls” to start at Arcadia today as season’s first stage show; ad for Madam Melbin, psychic readings, 302 W. Ferguson, apartment 1; p. 4—cartoon—cost of the war for future generations; p. 5—Dr. S. S. McKenney begins pastorate at Marvin Church, with photo; county schools in good condition—state aid amounts are made public.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 14, 1932, p. 1—car crash fatal to Mrs. Tayloe; still and one hundred gallons liquor taken in raid near Sand Flat; six road gang prisoners kick out rear door of truck and escape near Tyler Monday; what Red Cross does for county outlined; p. 2—speaker at Kiwanis Club tells of splendid work of Red Cross as drive opens; p. 3—“Book Week” is begun at public library Monday; p. 7—baby a day is record of new Wheeler Memorial Hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1932, p. 1—Mrs. Tayloe burial today—wife of Sears-Roebuck manager killed in car collision; jobless help office opens—unemployed asked to register—will try secure work; year’s coldest wave is due to hit East Texas today—temperature to drop fast; p. 2—new library board is named by commission; photos—scenes in Arcadia stage show; p. 3—what Red Cross does for county outlined—tests for malaria one of outstanding activities here during past month; traffic officer injured in crash here improved; city mail route changes to speed delivery report.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1932, p. 1—urge county go over top—appeal made for unified response to roll call of Red Cross; state act may mean million for county; farmers prompt in loan payment; p. 2—starting of evaporator on Bell farm means hot-cakes on Tyler breakfast tables—cane syrup; plan Tyler-Corsicana highway celebration; Marshall rabbi to be speaker at meet here Friday at Temple Beth El; p. 5—Tyler to Wills Point paving at once is sought—plank asking sixteen-mile gap be closed immediately inserted in “platform” of Tyler Telegraph; Tyler chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars is planned; child, 2, dies of diphtheria; p. 9—ad for Bell Farm pure ribbon cane syrup; p. 11—Lions settle down to hard practice for Athens battle; 85-year old sweethearts get thrill of lifetime as take plane ride here; A. C. Gentry employed as county engineer; Wild Willy Edwards and Albion Britt to head mat card down to hard practice for Athens battle; 85

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1932, p. 1—$823 reported in roll call—only few of workers are checked—drive may be extended; p. 2—office to help unemployed opened in city—Negro first man applying for aid here—office located in former city hall to attempt to find work for all unemployed; p. 3—old John Wesley might be astonished at suit of Negro church to get oil rights—Cool Springs C.M.E. church; Edwards loses to Britt after socking “ref”; Rebekah carnival proceeds will go to orphans home; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce to tell of activities—all citizens interested in city’s welfare are invited to meet; forty firms signify want Santa Claus parade; honor college professor and pastor Sunday—R. H. King, pastor and Bible teacher at Texas College, to be held at Miles Chapel CME church; students inspect federal building; national heads of vets of war may visit here; p. 9—clothing needed for worthy Tyler folks since cold; Red Cross nurse helps child from “sins of father”; Garden Club here seeking cooperation in plans for Rose Festival during 1933.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1932, p. 1—start Community Chest drive Monday—$20,000 is goal set for charity needs here during year; Red Cross roll call to be continued—all citizens urged to do share, or quota failure seen; part of federal relief fund for East Texas ready—$193,000 fund to be used in 32 counties; p. 2—jobless men shiver in cold at office here—all Tyler citizens who have any kind of job for men urged to report it; p. 3—more benefits of Red Cross work reported—eyesight of three incorrigible Tyler brothers improved through nurse’s work; prohibition men using new plan for “bumping off” bootleggers—but with auto and not gun; diphtheria case at Jamestown; p. 6—Girls’ Week
to be celebrated by the Forum; mothers should give attention to reading matter for children; p. 8—Tyler and Athens clash here today in season’s grid classic; Hogg Razorbacks, Roberts Cats to battle in city go Saturday; Texas College to play Southern University here turkey day; p. 9—prominent Tylerites—William I. Cameron, with cartoon; p. 12—$2 debt ends in death here—Negro barber, L. K. Roberts, is fatally shot Thursday—man charged; six departments of Chamber of Commerce report at open forum; case involving church oil land recessed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1932, p. 1—take steps on Dallas-Tyler air service; achievement day for WHD Clubs; p. 2—Lindale gets Red Cross quota—chairman of drive says community will try set new record; p. 5—give official county vote—totals change but little from unofficial returns given; p. 7—Hal Cope, indicted in death of man near Flint, is jailed; p. 8—rehearsal for Lions minstrel here is given; p. 9—jobless family increases to 400—city to give employment to 200 applying at office here; woman works new racket—gets money; p. 12—horrors! justice is minus scales—sword there—statue on courthouse; p. 13—ad for going out of business sale for J. B. McCrary Grocery, 111 W. Front Street; p. 14—Hopewell farmer owes life to Red Cross after falling into well and resuscitated; p. 16—Athens virtually cinches title as beat Lions 20-2; Roberts, Hogg battle today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 20, 1932, section 1, p. 1—editorial: A Mercy Station (hospital); $1000 raised in first week Red Cross drive; direct air mail service to Tyler to be discussed; 200 happy Tyler men get jobs here Monday; Tyler ranks fifth in Texas building permits past week; p. 2—prominent Tylerites—L. S. Dickason, C. O. Girard, with cartoon; Smith County’s delinquent taxes total $89,627.49; second library drive to be held here Nov. 21 to 23—schools; Lions practice choruses for big minstrel here; p. 3—temporary post office here to be modernistic; Tyler and Smith County Community Singing to meet here Thursday; ad for Madam Melbin, the noted psychologist and adviser, special readings fifty cents, 302 West Ferguson; p. 4—Emmett Scott High here downs Crockett, 23-0; Oran Roberts cinches city junior high school title here Saturday; p. 7—only 181 water wells in entire East Texas field—Kilgore area out in front with eighty so contaminated—Joiner area second with sixty wells—many show only small amount impurities; p. 8—Tyler schools fight to keep high standards despite big state deficit—most schools face serious funds slump; new Wheeler Memorial Hospital to be formally opened Tuesday afternoon, on West Erwin between S. Bois d’Arc and Bonner, with photos of Dr. and Mrs. Burrell Wheeler; hospital is equipped with most modern facilities and run by experienced nurses; p. 9—full page ad for formal opening of Wheeler Memorial Hospital—photo upside down?; p. 10—high spots in activities of Tyler Chamber of Commerce in recent weeks outlined; any old toys at your home? if so let firemen repair them for needy kiddies of Tyler; ad for Queen Café—we specialize in Chinese and Mexican dishes—raviola, chop suey, enchiladas, opposite People’s Bank Building; p. 12—thirteen more firms sign up for Santa Claus parade sponsored by Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

section 2, p. 1—Royal Neighbors of East Texas district meet in successful convention; second annual Girl’s Week begins with many honors planned by Tyler people; ad for Paint Saddle Horse Academy—gentle gaited horses for hire opposite TP&L Plant; p. 3—cartoon—Odd Texas, including “on fair days this maple tree drips water like rain, owned by L. Randall, Tyler, Texas”; p. 4—editorial: The Non Taxpayers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 21, 1932, p. 1—Tyler oil station is held up—first holdup here in past three months; 250 Tyler men get jobs here Monday—provided by new jobless bureau here; charge man with desertion of child left in hospital here suffering with burns; Bucklan faces two more charges; p. 4—editorial: Look Out for Flu; p. 5—photo—new Wheeler Memorial Hospital opened in Tyler on West Erwin two blocks from business district; moonshiner hies self away while still is seized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1932, p. 1—report $1500 in roll call—expect county to give $1600 at least in Red Cross drive; p. 2—commission votes to extend Locust Street to North Border from Bonner; Tyler schools to get two holidays for this week; p. 3—photo of New Wheeler Memorial
Hospital, right side up; charge man with desertion of child left in hospital here suffering from burns; chairman of Community Chest drive names helpers; p. 5—250 Tyler men get jobs here Monday—provided by new jobless bureau here—most of those employed had not worked for months—office overrun with applicants; four year old Gerald Lamb dies Sunday of infantile paralysis; p. 12—Negro gridsters play Thursday—Southern University versus Texas College; Mexican songs on Circulo Tejano program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1932, p. 1—formal opening Wheeler Hospital is held Tuesday; p. 2—Bill Williamson, former Tyler fireman, is found guilty—gets two years on charge receiving, concealing stolen property; ad for Blackstone Hotel six-course Thanksgiving turkey dinner for $1; p. 3—Bucklan trial venire sought—fifty men summoned in Winona bank robbery case; city officials work on RFC loan petition; surveying for new sewer extension to be started soon; p. 5—Community Chest drive headquarters open today—directors issue appeal; Jaycee banquet on Saturday; p. 6—woman’s place is no longer in the home, speaker tells girls; Thanksgiving dances are planned; p. 7—appeal for life of holly trees is being made here; p. 14—Lions complete hard drive before Nacogdoches go Thursday; heavyweights to tangle on mat tonight; organ at Marvin Church repaired after fire; asking bids for removal of Tyler postal quarters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1932, p. 1—Red Cross roll call is over the top—Smith County goal has been passed—other funds are due; p. 2—Albion Britt is defeated by Jack Ray; second shift of 250 men will get work Thursday; p. 3—union services on Thanksgiving to be given here; yum! yum! let’s go to Smith County jail for dinner; p. 5—prominent Tylerites—Horace A. Coker, with cartoon; ad for Herman’s Café Thanksgiving dinner—fifty cents; p. 6—progress in education of girls has not been great; Forum is told; school library fund drive here is in progress; p. 10—muddy field likely at Nacogdoches—would cut Tyler chances; Southern colored grid title be decided in game here Thursday; make it real Thanksgiving, and give unneeded clothing to keep unfortunates warm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1932, p. 3—only few days to pay loans—November 30 is final date on government crop producing loans; crime is no bed of roses, Speck Bucklan, in jail here after series of crimes, says—blames papers, by Blanche Reeves; p. 7—Santa Claus hitches up reindeer and now on his way to Tyler; p. 8—Lions tromp Nacogdoches in mud to win Thursday by 25-0; Texas College beats Southern University to take mythical colored title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1932, p. 1—name counsel for “Bucklan”—Monroe and MacDonald to defend him on two robbery charges; p. 3—Cavalry troop drill ordered for Sunday; cooperate in Santa parade—Chamber of Commerce trade extension group announce all is going well; charges filed against five after big raid on still eighteen miles east of Tyler in Jamestown community; p. 6—supper and dance given at the 13 club; p. 9—old students of Rosedale School met in reunion; ad for Madam Sleana—American mental adviser—trance readings—now located just beyond city limits on Jacksonville Highway, South Broadway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 27, 1932, section 1, p. 1—city dads to take up proposal for airline Monday; if any of your friends are minus a head, they may find part of it at dump grounds; Community Chest drive to be launched Monday; p. 2—canny operator sinks and cases west edge well for the small sum of $3,000.00, in Overton; p. 3—extensive increase in use of Tyler library material is shown in report—is important to education—total circulation of its books and magazines was 118,095; p. 5—$1000 put into circulation by jobless bureau; eleven recruited for U.S. army in two weeks; car of food is sent to Buckner Orphans Home; p. 6—Tyler fifth in building permits despite slump; p. 7—ruffians to tangle on mat here this week, with photo of Billy Edwards; Lindale gym to be opened—initial game Tuesday is between Lindale and Whitehouse; p. 10—these hard liquor quotations were told us by “somebody” but didn’t tell where to get the stuff, by A. Rounder.

section 2, p. 1—scene from “Out of the Night” (photo) to be presented at Woman’s Building; club campaigns against buyers of holly trees; Messer family holds its annual reunion here at home of E.
H. Barbee; p. 2—Attilio Baggiore next civic music offering—violinist will be third number, and chorus
tfinal attraction, with photo; ad for Willard the Wizard and company, on stage of Arcadia; p. 3—course
leading up to teaching permit popular; Junior Little Theatre plans for five plays explained to students; p.
4—editorial: Socialists Disappointed; p. 5—prominent Tylerites—C. E. Owens, with cartoon; p. 7—Santa
to make early visit here, see how children behaving.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 28, 1932, p. 1—Community Chest drive is begun here
Monday; Indian, his wife and eleven children live in one tent near Tyler; Bob Simms rides horse seven
miles to Tyler after leg is broken; thieves active over weekend; p. 5—extravaganza “Out of the Night” to
be staged here by clubs on Tuesday night; p. 6—Alma Woldert Spence has a leading role in “Out of the
Night”—photo of Spence; p. 7—Tyler mecca for bowlers in weekend alley event; p. 10—inestation of
Argentine ants is located here; malaria slides being made here by county nurse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1932, p. 1—Bucklan trial in bank holdup starts today—
charged in Winona robbery when $800 taken; post office work to begin today—demolishing of Browns
residence to start this morning; p. 2—master of magic leaving Arcadia crowds baffled; p. 5—
extravaganza “Out of the Night” to be staged here by clubs on Tuesday night; Community Chest drive is
begun here Monday—100 workers on canvass of city Monday; p. 10—bone crushers to put on mat
battle here; p. 10—Indian, his wife and eleven children live in one tent near Tyler; cage outlook here
bright—King to coach high school, Foltz junior college basketball.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1932, p. 1—sign contract for Dallas airline—Thursday
set for first trip—city signs to allow use of airport to Dallas man and associates—two round trips daily
scheduled—five-passenger planes to make flight in hour—fare is $5.64; split tax due today; work
progressing on new Canton highway; Bucklan gets fifteen years for holdup; p. 2—final plans for Lions
minstrel now worked out; radio apparatus opens new parking garage doors here; p. 3—Community
Chest drive is meeting success; 85 Tyler firms cooperate in staging great Santa parade—fete set for
December 7th; ad for move of Hale-Clyde Men’s wear to corner Broadway and Ferguson, former location
of People’s National Bank; p. 5—cartoon of map of route old Santa will use in coming to Tyler; p. 8—
Tyler General Hospital on South College is being vacated; p. 12—Edwards, Ray meet tonight—rough
browt is expected; Lindale loses 36-29 to Whitehouse in new gym.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1932, p. 1—Dallas-Tyler air service begins today; Negro
pays $94 for post office here—loses $6 change; Clark killing trial today—gets new trial in death of
Swinney; J. W. Fitzgerald named judge of new East Texas court; p. 2—Veta Mae Irwin given four years—
found guilty of stabbing husband to death with ice pick; Hale, Clyde and Company moves into new
location—Gosline to move shortly; Edwards wins out over Jack Ray; p. 5—five six cases of smallpox
among Negro children; p. 12—Community Chest drive report slow—encouraging but goal of $20,000 not
yet in sight, report; another piece of skull found at dump yard; two prohibition charges are filed here; six
are charged with violation of Narcotic Act; equipment for big brewery seized by U.S. prohibition
agents—most unique outfit to be found in East Texas discovered two miles northwest of Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1932, p. 1—Santa parade route listed—gala event to
extend over thirty blocks next Thursday; new plane line begins—first passengers ride between Dallas
and Tyler Thursday, by Sarah McClendon; deepen wildcat well on Whitehouse road; p. 6—many
Tylerites will appear on program of district conference of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs
here; theatres will give shows for Community Chest; p. 7—smallest police report since 1929 made by
Chief Ray; auto registration on slight decline; same number of marriage licenses in November, June;
American Legion Boy Scout troop formed in Tyler; conference of Negro Methodist church Dec. 7-11; p.
8—half of Community Chest goal is reached, Thursday report shows; malaria blood tests made on high school group; TJC meets Whitehouse tonight—opens season for Apaches; p. 9—Santa Claus parade honor roll; p. 12—Santa’s court girls pull noses of little men from “top of the world”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1932, p. 1—offer bids for new post office building here; Homer Pierson is made East Texas oil chief—laced in charge of activities of entire field; $114,006 in city taxes collected; give details Swinney killing—to resume case today—Wendell Clark on trial second time; p. 3—child guidance expert of Dallas lectures in Tyler; new parsonage of Marvin Methodist Church formally opened at 1205 South Chilton; p. 5—as old Santa will appear in Tyler next Wednesday, with photo; p. 9—Community Chest drive reports are requested today; p. 10—Whitehouse downs Apaches; p. 11—Queen Theatre prices are cut.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 4, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Carl Estes in Mexico—Tyler editor flies with Reg Robbins to Mexican ranch in effort to see members of railroad body; veteran city officer dies—K. H. Veasey, policeman in Tyler for twelve years succumbs; building permit totals show Tyler fifth last week; Wendell Clark is given five years; Pat Neff speaks at club meeting in Tyler, with photo; p. 3—“Our Nell” writes up basketball as was never written up before; p. 4—as people expected to greet Santa Claus when he appears here Wednesday; p. 6—leaders in club work here for conference of Business and Professional clubs—photos of eighteen women, including Sarah T. Hughes; woodwork departments of Tyler schools will make toys for needy kiddies; home demonstration club column; ad for E. E. Gorsline & Son’s new location next to Hale, Clyde and Co.; toy exhibit at Baer’s one best ever seen here; p. 7—new Tyler-Dallas airline gives city connections with lines to all parts of U.S. at Love Field, by Sarah McClendon; general health in Tyler good; p. 8—Jap grappler to meet Bob Montgomery here; Sid Pinkston wins bowling event Friday; TJC and Whitehouse to clash again; p. 10—map of Christmas parade; burn grass here to prevent fires; rehearsals for Lions’ minstrel to begin Monday; Gresham infant dies Saturday of diphtheria; live alligator, century old, is found near here; p. 12—prominent Tylerites—Howard Dodd, with cartoon; city electrical report is given; M. Massad of Arp files petition in bankruptcy—has been sick for several months.

section 2, p. 1—many women are attending club conference here, with photos of six; Texas artist, M. Hutchison of San Antonio, is displaying Texas scene at Dickason and Girard, jewelers; p. 6—Atta Kulla Kulla’s hike to city park; college and high school stand up in state ranks; TJC engineering students form Slipstickers Club; p. 10—new owners of pharmacy, 726 S. Bois d’Arc, formerly Vance Pharmacy, with photos of V. E. Thompson, Tommie Williams and S. L. Watts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 5, 1932, p. 2—Tuesday to be long day as kiddies wait for Santa Wednesday; 400 men make run on city barn for employment here; six babies are born in hospital here in three days; p. 4—editorial: Preventing Unemployment; p. 5—moving pictures of case of Tyler youth who swallowed grass burr shown at session; Santa expecting decorations for visit in Tyler; Mrs. Sally Flint, woman for whom Flint was named, dies on Sunday; funeral rites for K. H. Veasey, policeman, are held here; p. 6—Business and Professional Women’s conference adjourns after two day session here; p. 7—county superintendent urges all schools to let children see old Santa in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1932, p. 1—Ray Thurmond new city judge—appointed Monday night, to take up new duties at once; p. 2—petition Gentry to set aside tax for Dean School; p. 4—editorial: Toy Time; Tuesday to be long day as kiddies wait for Santa Wednesday; p. 5—more school funds sought—move started to increase per capita apportionment of monies; p. 6—Business and Professional Women’s Conference adjourns after two-day session here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1932, p. 1—Tyler is all set for gala Santa Claus parade today; jailbreak is thwarted here—Negroes get on to roof but scared inside by officers; p. 2—Lions Club makes plans for charity minstrel, Dec. 13; p. 3—urge owners of cars lock ‘em in theft epidemic; 19 recruits for army enlist here during November; p. 5—Santa’s helpers to be seen here; p. 8—Miss Nancy
Lee Swann is author of book about China which is being acclaimed nationally—Pan Chao; cutting red berried holly trees, female plants, means gradual extinction of entire species; p. 11—TJC plays Whitehouse tonight; Jap tangles with ex-grid star on mat tonight—Montgomery, Higami meet—Humberto and Raines to wrestle in semi final event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1932, p. 1—mercury takes big dip in East Texas; parade ushers in Christmas spirit; p. 2—baby is found beneath box near here in Browning community; p. 4—editorial: Child Workers; p. 5—“Our Nell” takes a nose dive down courthouse steps; p. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaemmerlen thank firemen for saving home in blaze here; Bob Montgomery wins match when Jap knocked out; Apaches go on warpath to down Whitehouse; p. 12—operetta “Magic Nutcracker” to be given here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1932, p. 1—postal receipts show huge gains above last year—November of 1932 $1018 over figures for same time 1931; appeal notice is given when Clark sentence passed—convicted in slaying of Louis Swinney—term of five years set; all-weather road to Dallas opens today after two years—finish paving from Canton to Wills Point—construction completed in two years at cost of $292,000—only four mile gap is unpaved; p. 2—comes downtown to see Santa but gets lost also; Junior Little Theatre planned by Forum here; p. 3—banquet for Boy Scouts scheduled on Monday night; Missouri Pacific employees again to help jobless; switch engine derailed twice; p. 7—“no kangaroo court,” says new city judge when two witnesses fail to appear; purse lost four years ago found in coat donated; Hewitt elected Maccabees head to succeed Aten; p. 12—Tyler High opens cage season here tonight with Jacksonville; pleased with Santa parade—merchants and others are high in praise of biggest event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1932, p. 1—mercury is lowest here since 1930; county commissioner Joe Allen injured in accident; p. 4—airport manager picks up and forwards messages for marines, soldiers far away; many fruit cake orders received by WHD market; honor Tylerites in Masonic order at state session; blind man asks for baby found near Browning; giant snowball used by Smith County Negro all summer for ice, he says; p. 7—only half of Community Chest quota is raised; Bonner School children not to exchange gifts; Dr. C. C. McDonald named president Smith County Medical Society; p. 11—annual colored conference held at Miles Chapel; p. 13—Jacksonville ekes out two-point lead to down Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 11, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Carl Estes to ask for East Texas hearing on acreage factor; know your schools—Tyler; old row flares again—ends in death of Negro—Negro youth is charged following shooting on “Wall Street” on East Erwin; p. 2—Good Fellows Club is again sponsored by Courier-Times—to make poor folks happy—givers derive pleasure by playing Santa on Noel Eve; p. 3—Texas Airways may open up office here; relief body to meet Wednesday; p. 4—charter big Tyler oil company—R. W. Fair president of $150,000 concern organized; p. 5—tax collector is given praise—state official declares county books in fine condition; new constable names deputies; p. 6—Lions Club charity minstrel is set for Tuesday night; Attilio Baggiore to sing here Thursday, with photo; new Tyler post office arrives in package must be assembled; p. 7—prominent Tylerites—Claude Holley, with cartoon; reporter’s roving glance picks up court house characteristics, by anonymous; fire chief Burns celebrates 63rd birthday with work—has been Tyler fireman 25 years; p. 8—ad for Lions Club Minstrel Show, with list of stars; p. 9—Mrs. C. T. Bonner gives travel talk to class; p. 10—Apaches will play Lindale; Ray to meet J. Humberto—give-and-take battle of the mat expected here Wednesday; p. 12—highway no. 31 nearly ready—Tyler-Corsicana road to be open for traffic by holidays; Smith County lateral roads are unexcelled in large territory—of 2800 miles of lateral roads in county, only 200 not improved; will inspect pupils’ teeth—city-wide move will be started Monday—nine dentists to aid.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Junior and His Toys; p. 8—photo—school days are wheel days—bicycles from Grady’s bicycle shop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1932—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 12, 1932, p. 1—Tyler given new office—internal revenue man to be located in Federal Building; p. 4—editorial: If Prohibition is Repealed; p. 10—Baggiore, tenor, to sing in city, once caused sensation in harem of King of Egypt; thirty-two clocks to be installed in new U. S. building; Legion dance orchestra is reorganized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1932, p. 1—RFC agrees to loan $100,000 to Tyler for sewage plant extension—work to begin immediately if plan accepted; p. 2—Smith County farmers make good record in repaying crop loans; Santa Claus has busy schedule at Tyler's stores; p. 5—Lions charity show tonight; thirty of unemployed men given jobs at City Lake Monday; further plans for Junior Little Theatre made; p. 6—Mrs. P. T. Shamburger of Winona made chairman Smith County zone when church representatives meet; p. 7—Tyler given new office—internal revenue man to be located in federal building; p. 8—Apache cagers to meet Lindale in grudge tilt tonight; Humberto promises use same tactics as Ray does in mat battle; p. 12—Baggiore, tenor to sing in city, once caused sensation in harem of king of Egypt; 32 clocks to be installed in new U.S. building; American Legion dance orchestra is reorganized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1932, p. 1—first Goodfellow is Mack A. Minter; p. 3—plight of Tyler schools discussed by Supt. Hodges in talk to Kiwanis Club; know your schools; p. 4—editorial: Equal to It (schools); p. 6—women turn thoughts from social planning to giving charity to needy families; school funds are received—total of $17.50 for each school child now is completed here; operetta to be given to benefit Roberts PTA; worthy school girl here needs work for home; orchestra music will be feature of Lions minstrel; p. 10—Apaches come back in last minutes to down Lindale; warm arena and hot card is promised by Gre...
injured motorcycle officer much improved—thanks friends for flowers; warn dairies to get city permits; p. 4—give don’ts for Christmas—Chief Burns sets forth precautions to save people, property; our prominent neighbors—E. C. Butterfield of Winona, with cartoon; number sentenced as judge ends November term of district court; Boy Scouts to help Goodfellows; special care to be taken of all Christmas mail; p. 7—Smith County women won’t go hungry, not with pantries filled by produce; p. 8—order that shut down oil field; p. 10—firemen to start toy mending Monday.

section 2—Christmas advertisement and stories section.

section 3, p. 1—Lions’ charity minstrel to be midnight frolic; UDC chapter honor World War veteran Frank Bell; PTAs of Tyler to get workers from city to be used at the various schools; nutcracker operetta postponed; large number Royal Neighbors and their families enjoy round the world Christmas party here; p. 2—annual Christmas party is planned here by library; prohibition is debated here at TJC; p. 3—eyesight of students bad, tests show; eulogy to Miss Mattie Jones; p. 10—editorial: The Heart of Christmas; p. 13—employ thirty extra workers for mail Christmas rush; p. 16—photo inside of Glenn Pharmacy in People’s National Bank.

section 4, p. 1—East Texas bows to court and closes field; p. 3—honor roll of oil companies that have closed down; p. 4—Santa Claus letters; p. 5—East Texas Fair report given; p. 6—did you know Tyler has an ordinance against grand old time sport of sleigh riding?; special election in Rice School district called; p. 7—advice given prevent flu; know your schools—Tyler Junior College; p. 8—Humberto to meet Britt—triple-header mat bill offered by Green for Christmas week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 19, 1932, p. 1—East Texas Field closed 100%; three children are deserted—left at Troup in fourth case of kind here in recent weeks; man who helped Good Fellows needs aid; p. 2—telephone girls extending usual Christmas help; p. 4—editorial: Relief Campaigns; p. 5—Woodmen initiate class of twenty here Wednesday night; lad who survived operation to remove grass burr from throat dies of pneumonia.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1932, p. 1—J. D. Stringer operated upon; accept report on county audit; “airtight” shutdown of East Texas field reported; photo of snow covered Tyler from the air; p. 2—text of Railroad Commission’s order for shutdown arrives; Woodmen initiate class of twenty here Wednesday night; p. 4—editorial: Relief Campaigns; p. 5—man who helped Goodfellows needs aid—more responding to appeal to help needy by giving during Christmas time; three children are deserted—left at Troup in fourth case of kind here in recent weeks; p. 7—Brownsboro wins from Lindale cagers by one point 36-35; Britt, Humberto meet in one of three goes; p. 10—lad who survived operation to remove grass bur from throat dies of pneumonia; telephone girls extending usual Christmas help; Tyler is now on Missouri-Pacific bus line; county obtains total of $52,040 November taxes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1932, p. 1—J. D. Stringer is greatly improved; Tyler’s annual Christmas shopping rush is on—holiday spirit is gay; bandits loot grocery tills on East Erwin; p. 2—water wells in East Texas field decline; Goodfellows to make Christmas real to kiddies—only through club will many poor children get visit from Santa Claus; new cancelling machine now at post office here; final report of Red Cross made; p. 4—editorial: Homeless Wanderers; p. 5—seek to cut interest on city RFC loan—effort is made to reduce rate from six percent to five and half; p. 6—grand opera singer, Fanny Cole Sample, to come to Tyler to be house guest of Elizabeth Woldert Walsh; American Legion dance promises to be gala event; Tyler woman’s poem praised by critics—Rose Andrews; p. 7—court house has “gone Christmas” with big tree; Christmas just another day for jail residents; p. 9—double-header basketball bill here all set for tonight—Tyler High versus Quitman; Humberto, Britt headline tonight’s wrestling card; Brownsboro All-Americans and Lindale Independents will meet again tonight in basketball go.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1932, p. 1—oath of office taken by Judge J. W. Fitzgerald; p. 2—work on Palace Avenue water line is rushed from Cochran to city limits near Texas College; p. 5—Bucklan case is affirmed; ground school aviation club organized here; p. 7—Primo Carnera will fight Grover here next Monday night; Apaches defeat Lon Morris—Lions lose to Quitman; Brownsboro beats Lindale; p. 8—100 bottles of liquid evidence destroyed here; p. 9—Carl McGinney, nurseryman of city, succumbs; ask to change residential area to industrial—Fleishel from Erwin to Locust to Emmett.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1932, p. 1—bandit pair rob Piggly Wiggly here—fit description of two who looted another store Tuesday; p. 2—East Texas martial law reign has ended—last of militia is moved out late Wednesday; p. 5—our prominent neighbors—F. L. Sartain of Arp, with cartoon; p. 7—Christmas German to be gala affair; p. 10—full wrestling card will support Carnera and Glover go Monday; Terrible Turk and Montgomery meet here next week; Goodfellows to help partly blind girl here; Brownsboro Stars meet Whitehouse cage team tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1932, p. 1—fourth robbery in Tyler this week staged Friday night—grocery held up and looted by one gunman; strong winds hit near here—tops blown off tourist cabins and telephone poles overturned; p. 6—program will be given by children at synagogue Sunday; p. 7—dear Santa letters; p. 9—cereals donated for Goodfellows by Kellogg firm; p. 11—Carnera’s foe, Eddie Glover, has won last twelve bouts by knock outs; Whitehouse beats Brownsboro 50-41.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 25, 1932, section 1, p. 1—Goodfellows help hundreds—every needy Tyler family given cheer, by Sarah McClendon; Troup post office robbery foiled—running gun battle ends robbery try; Tyler air service to Austin to be offered—Texas Airways to give this city connections to several more points; building permit totals fall off during last week—Tyler is #8; Courier-Times newsboys visited by Santa Claus; Thirteen Club not to give its annual dinner, but will have dance; p. 5—helps poor woman reach home in oil field for holiday; p. 8—Primo Carnera to fight in special event here Monday night—Man Mountain will be seen, with photo; Juan Humberto and Bob Montgomery to meet on Wednesday; Brownsboro and Tyler all-star cage teams to clash here on Tuesday; p. 9—make children happy by making toys for them; p. 10—spirit of Christmas shown here by Tyler high school students.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 25, 1932, section 2, p. 1—35 bids for U.S. building—filed with architect at Washington, to be opened Jan. 6—Shirley Simons architect; p. 8—our prominent neighbors—George C. Reeves of Wood County, with cartoon; ground school of aviation has named officers; p. 9—courthouse is scene of real Christmas cheer; Christmas spirit is shown in number licenses to wed; p. 11—Merry Christmas to blind man here, Erp Morgan; p. 13—ad for Christe Café—we specialize in Mexican and Chinese dishes, opposite People’s Bank Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1932—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 26, 1932—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1932, p. 1—Garden Valley dance row is fatal to two—trio held in connection with affray—Pete and Barney McKay are victims of Christmas Eve squabble; two arrested in hi-jackings—Negro women held after three men robbed, $24 taken; p. 2—Bob Montgomery and Humberto headline mat card for Wednesday; p. 3—William Loyd Parker, 8, dies here Monday of flu and pneumonia; p. 5—Carnera knocks out Ed Glover in short order; Tyler All-Stars and Brownsboro to play tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1932, p. 1—second victim of dance row buried Monday—Barney McKay is laid to rest beside brother at Garden Valley; p. 3—federal building plans received; rural school missing part of Christmas holidays due to early closure due to flu and late opening due to new building; p. 7—Tyler man, Thomas J. Reeves, given medal of Purple Heart after war; p. 10—
Brownsboro stages belated rally to down Tyler cagers; Humberto to meet Montgomery—Paul Orth to battle Hill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1932, p. 1—name committee study new RFC fund allotments—to recommend how best to use relief money next three months; p. 3—collection of city taxes to be heavy here; two changes in city zoning plan are to be made; resident pilot of Texas Airways now located in Tyler; pavement on West Erwin street is being repaired; storm sewer to new U.S. Building here is planned; p. 5—Humberto tames Bob Montgomery; p. 10—Swann’s annual outing is given; estimate cost of demolishing post office structure; Brownsboro to play House of David team here Monday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1932, p. 1—charge two in Garden Valley dance killings—murder complaints made against G. Clements and Hiram Wright; p. 2—Brownsboro defeats Whitehouse all-star team in cage event; act soon on sewer bonds—Sanders wires city RFC to decide on purchase during next week; begin temporary federal building; Billy Edwards to meet Dick Raines here next week; p. 4—Abe Pounds is installed new Kiwanis head; new Masonic Temple to be dedicated at “watch night” ceremonies Saturday, with photo; fire destroys country home of J. J. Wilkinson on Old Bullard Road; Tyler Federated Charities thanks its contributors; sheriff-elect Earl Price is ready to take oath of office possibly at midnight on Jan. 1; 1800 cars brought into Smith County during year 1932; p. 6—opera singer is being feted on visit here; Thirteen Club members making plans for dance; Tyler girl, wife of American Airways pilot, keeps up with flight by means of short-wave radio set in her home.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1932, p. 2—House of David team, to play here Monday, win two more events; p. 5—demolish Brown building for new postal quarters; recommend Clarence Walker, Smith County youth, for West Point place; p. 7—aid to jobless reaches $14,000—that sum put into circulation by office of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Jim W. Moore, farmer, dies at his home on Lake Park road of flu; p. 9—our prominent neighbors—Malcolm Crim of Kilgore, with cartoon; p. 12—people who shoot telephone cables seldom realize what great trouble this causes.

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Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, January 1, 1933, section 1, p. 1—survey reveals 1932 banner year; permit wells to produce to give gas for families; A&P Store here held up; East Texas oil field shutdown ends; new district court opens term Monday; Tyler ranks 8th in year’s building; p. 2—cavalry troop to attend class at church here; p. 3—East Texas Building and Loan group gives dividend; donors for Civil War vets thanked; House of David and Brownsboro clash here Monday night; p. 5—prominent Tylerites—J. S. Hudnall, with cartoon; p. 6—to rush work on temporary postal quarters here; p. 10—Masons of Tyler observe watch night and dedicate new Masonic temple here.

section 2, p. 1—Thirteen Club entertains at dinner dance; p. 4—editorial: Letting Business Alone; p. 5—Ernest Goens, plain lawyer Goens now, to join Brooks, Pace.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1933, p. 1—James V. Allred speaks here tonight, with photo; Harrison seeks more Tyler funds for unemployed; p. 2—architects rush here to make bids on U.S. building; $1750 worth of goods were canned in 1932 by clubs of Smith County, is revealed; Arcadia Theater—“Southern Breveties”—sixteen girls with Jimmie Allard; p. 3—stage show is making real hit at the Arcadia; p. 5—strenuous WHD activity in 1933 is aim of agent; county nurse’s December report near completion; enforcement of traffic laws to be more strict; p. 7—airline service to Waco, San Antonio started Monday; p. 10—Tyler golfer, Tommy Cochran, among best Texas players named for 1932.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1933—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1933, p. 1—move Cotton Belt workers—no Tyler employees to be changed—Pine Bluff group sent here; p. 2—Railroad Commission issues seventeen Gregg-Smith permits; p. 6—reception given Mrs. James V. Allred is attended by large crowd; p. 12—Tuesday payday for 250 more men employed by city; Irvin Greenspon is made manager of Fashion Shop here; now you can get genuine Mexican food prepared by real Mexicans right here in Tyler! Senora Dora Huerto and Senor C. D. Lopez at Harding’s Café, 213 East Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1933, p. 1—Mrs. Ross Smith is again matron of courthouse—renamed by commission for two year term—has served four; J. D. Drake of Troup youngest commissioner; county projects to be discussed; p. 2—Billy Edwards and Dick Raines tangle tonight; traffic directing cop given chair by Tyler woman; city electrical report is given; p. 5—move Cotton Belt workers—no Tyler employees to be changed—Pine Bluff group sent here; Sand Flat to Tyler road is being built; airline to pick up passengers in other East Texas towns.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1933, p. 2—Edwards adds another to victory list; p. 3—our prominent neighbors—Mayor H. A. Pace of Arp, with cartoon; p. 5—assistant clerk of federal court is located here; three deserted children can be legally adopted; old hospital in 1200 block of South College to be used for poor house in Tyler; man hijacked by two Negro women in city; p. 6—Mr. Bill Scurlock to head Thirteen Club during 1933; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Price fete 50th anniversary here; p. 8—start pouring concrete on new postal building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1933, p. 1—order editor, Carle Estes, to take rest after attack—confined to bed following heart upset; p. 3—14 men for new Chamber of Commerce directors selected; p. 6—first offering of Junior Little Theatre to be given Tuesday; p. 7—Tyler to press for Texas League berth at meeting; 65 graduates of mid-term class at Tyler High to get diplomas; Britt draws tough match—local idol signs up to tangle with Billy Edwards; Tyler and Nacogdoches to play double header; p. 9—W.H.D. market is restocked here; p. 12—Mrs. Buckingham dies Thursday of influenza here; file permit for temporary post office building; man convicted of child beating is off to serve term.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1933, p. 1—endorse plan for economy—eleven-county teachers session here given luncheon; p. 2—last minute rally wins for Tyler—puts contest into overtime; Tyler ready to talk baseball—committee to go to meet of League officials at Dallas; p. 5—“Bucket Brigade” saves town of Bullard—stops blaze spreading to entire town—four frame buildings, two stores, destroyed with loss of about $25,000 Friday; new grand jury is ordered here; p. 6—Shamburger clan holds reunion at old home place; p. 7—can’t use skates from Old Santa on sidewalks of city; bids opened for new Tyler U. S. building Friday; p. 8—Waid named new Queen-Majestic theatre manager; p. 9—Ramey to guide Rose Festival plan; p. 12—bodies held here for months buried here on Friday; special deputy for courts named by new sheriff; lack of funds stops jobless aid for time; cavalry troop to have mounted drill Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, January 8, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler fourth in first 1933 week’s building permits; p. 4—submit bids for new U.S. building here; Boy Scouts sponsor appearance of magician here; p. 5—Smith County is loaned $40,000 here—$20,000 will be available by next week—that sum to be available each of next two months to aid unemployment in this county; our prominent neighbors—Roy H. Laird, president of Kilgore Chamber of Commerce, with cartoon; school offices are burglarized; Smith County gets $38,209.29 in back taxes; p. 7—home demonstration club column; p. 8—Tyler still has chance of getting Texas League ball club; Edwards and Britt want holds barred in Wednesday set-to; TJC Apaches and SMU frosh cagers to play here Friday; p. 10—forty to sixty per cent of cigarette business lost by dealers here to those who evade state tax; schools face crisis as to whether there will be any free schools, speaker says.

section 2, p. 1—twelve couples attend picnic of Black Katz Klub; Junior Little Theatre to be launched Tuesday; 225 children in Tyler are federated with state music organization by Coterie Club; L. R. Morrison named head of DAV chapter; famous psycho-mentalist now at the Arcadia—Madam
Zyeeda, “the Texas Wonder girl;” p. 5—First Literary Club presents eighteen books to school library; p. 8—photo—luxurious alleys of Tyler’s modern amusement place—Tyler Bowling alley, on North Broadway opposite Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1933, p. 2—William Acker, county pioneer, dies on Sunday; p. 5—Mary Smyrl, woman resident of Tyler since 1876 succumbs; p. 7—ask Brown’s president to attend conference here to plan Tyler baseball club; p. 10—name officers of Smith County’s farm workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1933, p. 1—call oil land owners mass meet today; p. 2—Tyler Lions will meet Canton cagers here tonight; p. 6—huge sum spent by Smith County women for cosmetics annually, report of statistics shows; fair weather aids work on temporary post office here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1933, p. 1—elections of three banks held Tuesday; p. 2—issue general invitation to oil hearing here—barbecue and tea arranged—plan separate barbecue for colored land owners; p. 4—editorial: Duty of Society; p. 6—Temple Beth El benefit luncheon attended by thirty; Thirteen Club plans another dollar dance; p. 8—demonstrators for farm food in 1933 named; Jaycees name new directors; p. 9—Tyler Lions turn in 40 to 32 win over Canton cagers; liquor raid is made in block of county jail; p. 12—stockholders meet of Farm Loan Association held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1933, p. 1—condition of Carl Estes shows improvement; prominent oil men wire they will be here; all set for oil hearing today—auditorium at Fair Park to be scene; p. 2—to all operators, land, and royalty owners; fourteen permits granted and four denied in area; p. 4—large ad—Welcome to Tyler—invitation to events; p. 7—why dealers cannot sell cigarettes at new price of two packs for 25 cents shown; p. 10—many friends call during open house to honor Mrs. Bryan Marsh on birthday; p. 10—photos of Tyler Bowling Alley and Bowling Alley café; p. 14—Lindale independents hand Tyler Apaches 33 to 11 defeat; 24 projects of relief approved; Apaches expect hard game with Colts of SMU here today; 450 unemployed men to be put to work Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1933, p. 1—talk farming at Lions meet; Smith County roads unique—first county to asphalt 22 miles without any outside aid; sidelights on oil hearing here; offer list of oil violators—100 names are given at rail body hearing; p. 3—full page ad for bankrupt sale for Hyman Falk, east side square; p. 5—women visitors in city for oil hearing are honored with luncheon and tea; p. 6—refinery here named in suit—Taylor Refining Company cited by Railroad Commission in case; p. 7—oil men speak at meeting of Rotary here Thursday; p. 9—“No Man’s Land” for petting and drunks revealed—neck of land in extreme north end of Smith County; unusually large class now taking physical culture; p. 12—Tyler Apaches to clash with SMU frosh here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1933, p. 3—crowds continue to arrive here for oil hearing—new list of visitors is given; Dr. E. F. Jarrel, Tylerite slated for position on livestock commission; Tyler Episcopal Church has its annual meeting; Mt. Sylvan girl valedictorian of mid-term class; special school children’s train to Austin seen; $116,314 in city taxes collected during December; p. 7—call election at Rice School—to vote for or against $1 school tax for community; p. 8—editorial: Fewer Lynchings; p. 12—E. Gilley leads Apaches to 43-41 win over SMU frosh; post office receipts here doubled—increase shown for each year since 1920, report shows; member national Girl Scout staff visits in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 15, 1933, section 1, p. 1—make raids on vagrants—Sheriff Price and men and police round up 300, including three women “street walkers;” fire destroys two residences; Tyler fourth in building; Dr. Jarrel is Ferguson appointee—Tylerite gets sanitary post; two oil probes here Thursday—Commission is recessed to Thursday; p. 2—WHD Council meet is held; baccalaureate sermon today at five o’clock—list 63 as prospective graduates; p. 3—form jobless bureau here—headquarters will open in four precincts on Monday; Cooperative Building and Loan elects directors board; Ed Flec moves cleaning plant to Clyde building opposite the fire station at 212 West Locust; p. 5—Red Cross nurse is to continue work this week; city beautifying school grounds; p. 6—Tyler
fire loss $103,762 shown in annual report; p. 8—prominent Tylerites—Bill Jenkins, with cartoon; p. 10—Britt and Alley are to clash—to appear in mat go here; Apaches to meet College Marshall twice this week.

section 2, p. 1—Girl Scout program for Tyler launched by regional officer meeting with women leaders; p. 3—A. K. K. hikers to go Victory Lake on outing; physical education will offer horseback riding as junior college course; bonus bill is debated here by TJC Forensic Society.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 16, 1933, p. 1—blast fatal to local man killed trying to re-service his own refrigerator; p. 10—may know at meeting today what city to get Texas League berth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1933, p. 1—Rice votes for $1 school tax; p. 6—Civil War heroes will be honored at UDC meet; Black Katz Klub go roller skating in Bergfeld Park; p. 7—blast is fatal to local man, W. L. Williams, North Dixie Highway, when trying to repair refrigerator; complete plans for Austin train to be run Jan. 28; 64 school girls will take course in home nursing; p. 8—registration of automobiles here shows increase; p. 9—Britt and Alley on scientific program; p. 11—advertisement for airline schedule out of Tyler, with fares; p. 12—last rites not yet arranged for diphtheria victim.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1933, p. 3—Tyler Jaycees name officers for the year; Conoco travel buss visits city, with photo; p. 4—editorial: “Oh, Yeah?”; p. 6—former feature writer on Tyler paper, Nell Carr, is now an author and radio star; children proven to have malaria in examinations show relative poor records for school work; high school students neglect proper care of teeth, survey made in local inspection shows; report cards will be given Wednesday; p. 8—Albion Britt and Tom Alley slated for scientific mat battle tonight; Tyler and Lufkin to play double header; begin community recreation move; p. 12—Mrs. Tom Kamel dies on Tuesday from pneumonia; plans for Tyler YMCA given at Kiwanis meet; advises proper care of children in flu epidemic; jobless relief meetings being held in county; city water supply meets state tests; three abandoned children adopted by families here; postal quarters to be completed fifteen days earlier.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1933, p. 1—to ban jail “ruff stuff”—threaten stop sending of anything to prisoners; Blalock blames big companies—says they aid running of illegal crude; rail body oil probe reopens here today; p. 3—begin extension of West Locust Street, Bonner to Border; p. 5—year-round garden is county women project; founder of Odd Fellows honored at affair here; demonstrators of gardens are now appointed; clothing for needy people in rural districts will be distributed by Red Cross; Luther Kay to head New Life underwriters; improvement on jail topic for county commission meet; p. 6—Rebekah officers are installed here; boundary line of junior high schools moved; p. 11—commencement exercises for mid-term graduates here on Thursday night; post office scales inspected, found in fine condition; p. 10—prohibition men observe prohibition here with many cases; jigsaw puzzles now taking city as very latest; Major Bowling League starts tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1933, p. 2—appeal to anybody knowing about charges against Railroad Commission men made here; p. 4—editorial: The Ideal Citizen; p. 8—Tyler named in damage suit filed against old East Texas League—back salaries being sought—Harry Wanderling of old loop says clubs playing Tyler liable; Apaches to start title play tonight against Marshall; Tyler and Lufkin, as ancient rivals in all sports, to play Friday; p. 12—partial list of those attending oil hearing here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1933, p. 5—Girl Scouts have first outing here Thursday morning; p. 7—Tyler High cagers split double bill here with Lufkin; makeup of Texas Loop for coming season is complete with eight clubs—Tyler, Longview, Shreveport and Wichita to be out of loop; Marshall Tigers beat Tyler Apaches by 27-25; Tyler’s Major Bowling League rolls in action; Billy Edwards to meet Pete Brown; p. 9—united forces for prohibition for Smith County band when hear Bishop H. A. Boaz speak; p. 14—Frances, Richards, girl here third generation to get school diploma.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 22, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is near top in permits—stands fifth for week and third in year’s construction; p. 2—Tyler goes two extra periods to defeat Marshall 46 to 43; Pete Brown may need ju jitsu as clashes with Edwards here; Lions have but one practice session left before make Longview Tuesday; p. 3—private school and kindergarten is opened here—Mrs. E. E. Fischer; p. 4—oddest sidewalk in Smith County is now revealed in Starrville; former Tyler man, A. Morgan Duke, to make first appearance in city since childhood Tuesday; diphtheria scare at Flint and Murph; local J. C. Penney shows gains in December; Girl Scouts of Hogg School go on first outing; p. 5—skin diseases is week’s work for Red Cross nurse; federal building to have leaded glass windows; p. 8—special honor roll is given; list of new books in high school library; Chamber of Commerce budget to be studied.

section 2, p. 5—directors of Jaycees meet—plans for next 6-month period for group are drawn; p. 6—Negro prohibition meet is called today; p. 8—photo of interior of Home Furniture Company, 116 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 23, 1933, p. 1—let contract for new Tyler U.S. building; Tyler editor forced down—plane en route to Mayo Hospital with Carl Estes forced to land; p. 2—permit given for fourteen wells—four operators denied in Smith-Gregg area of field; p. 3—Sabine Royalty makes report.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1933, p. 1—study rights of constable—ask county commission rule on extent of jurisdiction; Carl Estes party in Rochester—Tyler editor taken to hospital—none worse for forced landing; p. 5—let contract for new Tyler U.S. building—$237,400 bid accepted by department—400 days for work allowed; alleged knob knockers held—men with clothes packed with safe-cracking tools arrested; child dies here from pneumonia; p. 10—sites of College of Marshall-TJC games changed—last in Longview; skill and strength pitted in mat bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1933, p. 1—county lateral roads improved; Nat Brooks is named judge; p. 3—Tuesday another pay-day for big number in county—RFC wages; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay & Allen here buy out Brown, Smith and Marsh Brothers firm; p. 10—Tyler Lion cagers take double bill from Longview Loboes; ad—watch for sale of entire stock of Brown, Smith and Marsh Brothers; boxing matches will start here Friday, is announced by Griffin; Brown to tackle Edwards tonight—ju jitsu to get a test—headlock artist likely to force Mexican to use all tricks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1933, p. 1—Smith County farmer loan body formed—local committee is to work with federal finance body; p. 7—one of rare instances in which lunacy case appealed considered by judge here—Thelma Hammett; appointment of Nat Brooks is confirmed; p. 8—Apaches engage College of Marshall Tigers in grudge tilt here tonight; new boxing promoter here, Dick Griffin, is himself boxer; SMU Mustangs band to appear in Tyler Feb. 5; Edwards uses old tricks to defeat Brown; 21 prisoners taken from jail here Wednesday; p. 9—paving on Tyler-Dallas Highway to be widened soon; p. 12—summary of unemployment relief work done by city of Tyler to date outlined; store building vacated for new U.S. building; raid on Tyler rats continues.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1933, p. 1—seek to change city government—petition asks election call—want mayor-alderman instead of manager-commission; p. 2—agriculture and program committees of chamber of commerce hold meet; county school board meeting set February 8; p. 3—two prisoners make escape—left in courthouse they simply walk out to freedom; p. 14—Tyler Apaches take cage game from Marshall by 43-34; boxing bouts to be resumed here tonight; Tyler Lions to play double cage bill at Nacogdoches tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1933, p. 1—Flint farmer slain and another wounded—family row is attributed as cause of trouble—J. L. Bain, 70, victim and J. D. Nichols in hospital here; new diagnosis of Carl Estes’ illness is made at Mayo’s; city dads will meet Monday, talk election—if petitions in order, will call vote on plan of government; p. 3—work begun on municipal rose garden Friday—a
mile south on Troup highway opposite Rose Hill cemetery on the highway; p. 4—editorial: Women Legislators; editorial: Camps for Wandering Boys; p. 5—man jobless, family hungry, given three days’ work and spends money for a fiddle; auction of fine cattle scheduled here February 25; another record day for speed on postal quarters; p. 6—most streets in good condition; p. 8—officers warn boxing bouts will not be allowed here—give warning Friday night—temporarily halt bout, allow it to go on for one night; Yankees go into lead in bowling league standing; Marshall defeats Apaches 23 to 13 and divide series; raid big still near Noonday, get two blacks; p. 9—marionettes to be presented at school Tuesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 29, 1933, section 1, p. 1—continue plans for city election here; bullet hole found in gas tank of plane; Tyler ranks fifth in week’s permits for new building; chase of stolen auto from Tyler to Lindale leads to nose of car thief’s pistol; Cone Johnson to remain in office until February 15; approve loan on sewer work—$100,000 loan approved by R.F.C. on interest of 5½ percent; Capt. A. F. Dion’s bond is forfeited here; p. 3—problem of selection of deputy constables up to commissioners to solve; scholarship of Women’s Athletic Association is given to Miss Genevieve Feagin; p. 4—singing convention at Dawson Hill today; ad for J. R. Henslee’s entire jewelry stock—bankrupt auction sale; p. 5—1,387 on special train to Austin, agent reveals; p. 6—Tyler Lions and Apaches to play Marshall and Texarkana during week; Edwards and Brown rematched for set-to on Wednesday night; stage Negro mat program—promoter stopped when starts boxing card, changes to mat; both Lions cage teams downed at Nacogdoches.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 30, 1933, p. 1—commission to check election petition at its meeting tonight; Nichols taken to county jail—removed from hospital as wound recovering and charges filed; p. 3—man wanted for family desertion is nabbed here; Hollywood Scandal Vaudeville Revue at Arcadia pleases large audiences; p. 7—Tyler and Marshall cage teams will clash here tonight; all of Tyler players given to Fort Worth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1933, p. 1—petitions are to be checked—move to change form of city government is presented; Nichols taken to county jail—removed from hospital as wound recovering and charges filed; p. 2—Marshall Mavericks rally in last period to defeat Tyler; relief bureau to pay $1,406 today; referee not yet obtained for Brown-Edwards go; all of 1932 Tyler players given to Fort Worth; p. 5—Mayer & Schmidt ad for poplin nurses uniforms $1.95, nurses’ caps, tailored and scalloped at 50 cents; p. 7—party of special train to Austin hears Jim Ferguson make special talk to them; p. 10—man wanted for family desertion is nabbed here; improvements on 13 Clubhouse made.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1933, p. 5—trench silos proving reliable to farmers; two officers to turn back excess fees to county; H. S. Phillips quits Cotton Belt—succeeded by W. G. Hazelwood as Supt. of Texas Division; p. 6—thirty boys and girls to form new social club—Goofus Club; marionettes will not appear here Tuesday as planned; p. 7—Hames shows will again appear here at East Texas Fair; this county one of few paying its rural teachers; p. 9—husky referee to supervise Brown and Edwards mat bout tonight—grudge match return event; ad—coming—everybody’s favorite Hila Morgan and her own company, starting Feb. 6, Clay show lot—clean entertainment—vaudeville tent show; transfer group of Cotton Belt employees here; p. 12—county commissioner Joe Allen scared stiff on
receiving package with loaded pistol; committees of Kiwanis Club are named at meet; fewer rats here now than at any time in three years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1933, p. 1—begin arrests on cars today; enough voters asking election; p. 2—Texarkana cancels games—Tyler to card two other tilts; Edwards-referee skirmish better than mat bill; Pearce Cleaners lose two games, but hold lead; p. 3—relief council to meet today; special meeting on Scout program set for Thursday; p. 4—editorial: Seed Catalog Nights; p. 5—Cone Johnson is reported improved; p. 6—Junior Little Theatre will repeat showing of one-act play Friday; Negro orchestra is engaged for 13 Club dance—Bert Benton’s Original Nighthawks; p. 8—commissioner is merely victim of mistaken identity (pistol).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1933, p. 1—Nichols waives examining trial; Butler Award to be given—is awarded annually for most meritorious Tyler service; p. 3—prisoner in jail here realizes how long “long arm of law” really is; old groundhog sees shadow here all right, so look out for six weeks more of winter; repeal moves to have no effect on prohibition men here; woman hit by burglar; p. 8—Apaches to meet strong Neches High School here tonight; 8-inch golf cups tried out at Bellwood Club; temporary post office to be nearly complete late Saturday; Billy Edwards to meet E. Guthrie here next week; p. 12—DAV chapter to meet here Friday; copy of terms for RFC loan for sewer extension in city is received here; Smith County is second in East Texas for cotton crop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1933, p. 1—fire damages stores here—$10,000 estimated late Friday as loss to Jean Shoppe; p. 2—cooking school to be held here soon; new grocery is opened at Tyler—C. E. Pate and Buford M. Sanders, at 1115 West Bow; liquor charges filed against two men in case here; ad announcing opening of “M” System grocery and market, new location, S. Bois d’Arc street opposite high school; p. 4—new officers of Knights of Pythias lodge installed here; bold burglar strolls into room and robs; girl gets ear almost bitten off in fight; says some men would steal if were in heaven; p. 5—Rose Growers to meet Saturday in courthouse here; p. 9—gamblers lose when officers cut in on game of “East Texas He-Man Poker Club”; enlist 20 men for army here in last month; p. 11—Negro wrestling has first showing—Ben Coates vs. Yellow Jones.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 5, 1933, section 1, p. 1—charter election set for April 4th; “kidnapping” is mere affray—man bundled into car here and taken to doctor and home; city accepts RFC offer to take bonds; East Texas Rose Growers making plans for marketing co-op; Cone Johnson’s condition same; p. 2—Apaches will meet Athens Hornets here Tuesday night; county interscholastic league meet Friday, Saturday; alternate referees to police Edwards-Guthrie mat go; p. 3—you may enjoy watching U.S. Commissioner Paul Kern at hobby work, but don’t drink his “liquor”; p. 5—city electrical report is given; p. 7—save eyesight of school child—condition discovered by Red Cross nurse on visit to school; total building permits for year in Tyler nearly $50,000; January postal receipts higher than last year; tuberculosis program plan; Tyler Chamber of Commerce opposed to sales tax—local directors go on record also against expense increase; police chief gives report.

section 2, p. 1—garden club elects new officers at meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Potter—progress on municipal rose garden; movie comedian, Jack Okie, relative of young Tyler girl, inspires her to work toward career; one hundred twenty-five attend anniversary banquet of Christian Endeavor here—founding of movement now 51 years old is celebrated by young people at First Presbyterian Church; p. 3—Tyler general health is good.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1933, p. 1—big cooking school free; Cone Johnson prototype of Davy Crockett, by Blanche Reeves; p. 7—Lions and Apaches to be seen in games here Tuesday night; two referees to be in ring here for mat battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1933, p. 1—big cooking school free—is sponsored by Courier-Times-Telegraph for housewives; Cone Johnson’s record shows him modern prototype of Davy Crockett; county crop production loan machinery all set—committees are selected—funds provided in
bill signed Saturday by Pres. Hoover; p. 5—Dr. Bruce McMillan of Overton studying at Mayo Brothers Clinic; Smith County illness wanes—rainy January weather fails to produce much sickness; tax collector garners many “rubber” checks; blaze destroys unoccupied house at 1422 North College Sunday afternoon; five prisoners are “packed up” ready for prison trip; p. 6—prizes in rose culture contest are announced; p. 10—desk ransacked in prosecutor’s office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1933, p. 1—coldest spell since 1930 grips East Texas area—thermometers were due to sink nearly to zero this A.M.; p. 3—Jaycees here plan to join Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce Association shortly; $16,844 fund for county schools received here; Mrs. Guy Lewis seeks discharge in Lewis estate; careful planning by city urged by Kiwanis speaker; p. 4—editorial: Self Education; p. 5—rural assessors of taxes report; p. 10—Apaches take Hornets into camp—Lions lose opener; best mat event of season expected in Edwards-Guthrie go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1933, p. 1—county bar opposed to cutting salaries of Texas judiciary; seeking to increase plot of Love’s Lookout Park; more cooking school plans—all women of Tyler and vicinity urged to take part; expect mercury to start climbing by noon—moderation is due to follow sub-zero snap; p. 3—county women using ingenious methods to finish their floors; lectures given on tomatoes in several towns; J. B. Baltimore badly hurt when he falls into train pit; p. 4—editorial: Money Plentiful; p. 7—cold wave almost takes 24 lives in Tyler—not people but collection of turtles; p. 10—Apaches leave today for two crucial games with Paris; postpone mat program until next Wednesday; new East Texas ball league to be formed—Tyler ready to join.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1933, p. 1—cold fatal to one in Smith County—Negro found frozen to death; ask suggestions for annual Butler Award; crop loan official is in Tyler for today; p. 2—Taylor Refinery to build large tanks; p. 3—collect $113,265 in Smith County for car licenses; p. 5—father, son banquet held—100 attend vocational agriculture class affair here; p. 6—Delphian chapter gives musical tea on occasion of founding its charter; Valentine Dance with Ligon Smith Orchestra planned by Thirteen Club; Thirteen Club will be hosts at party to four other social groups Saturday; p. 7—interest in Truett revival here gains; Smith County group fails to ask road project; p. 9—county interscholastic league meet opens here today; p. 12—extreme weather causing heavy demand on charities for aid to needy families.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1933, p. 1—Cone Johnson’s condition same; p. 2—to be fashionably drunk you must be “rum hound” as new kind of drink is now used; additional donations for needy here during extreme cold weather being made; p. 3—truck tries to enter Queen Café (College and Erwin) and almost does—many accidents on icy streets; fire in candy store does but little damage; p. 7—sales tax discussed and opposed by district East Texas Chamber of Commerce meet; p. 11—Apaches make clean sweep of Paris series—top division; 19 teams eliminated in county basketball tourney; several rural schools closed by severe cold; p. 14—forging RFC work ticket costs Negro fine of $39.50 after pleading guilty here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 12, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Valentine is sent to Barney Blackshear, awaiting death in chair for killing woman; plans for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here completed; Tyler second in state’s building permits of week; post office is moved Saturday—transferred to quarters on North College; U.S. Court to open Monday—Mississippi judge will preside in illness of Bryant; Cone Johnson grows weaker; p. 2—Tyler mail carrier has gone far enough to have traveled around world for four times; Mandy says wild panther is running loose and asks high sheriff come and arrest him—near Headache Springs famous for alleged ghosts, haunts and wild animals; p. 4—tax collector returns excess fees to county; p. 5—building permits set new record for week during 1933; RFC laborers to resume work here on Monday; what it means to be wife to a star in Hollywood is told by Tyler girl in magazine story—Marcelite Boles, wife of John Boles; p. 7—Red Cross nurse is transferred to Nacogdoches; p. 8—Apaches bid fair to be cage champs of junior college loop; formation of semi-pro
ball league planned; teams to enter finals in county meet are decided here; p. 10—others making donations for cold sufferers; Dickason-Girard Jewelers plan to give five per cent of cash to charity.

section 2, p. 1—“Club Night” at Thirteen Clubhouse establishes a social precedent here—all social groups in the younger set are guests of the oldest organization for party; rehearsals for Little Theatre play, “Enter Madame,” now are being held in this city; all women are invited to the cooking school; p. 5—large number of TJC students taking horseback riding; Mrs. Elizabeth Potter donates library books to TJC; p. 8—approve paving on North Palace; p. 9—new service for Tyler homes—M. Oliver drapery studio.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 13, 1933, p. 1—federal court term started; cooking school to open here Tuesday; new temporary post office is opened here; Cone Johnson growing weaker; man burned to death in Tyler—oil lease dealer found dead after blanket about him becomes ignited; p. 6—Royal Neighbors organize military drill team here; p. 9—county bastille overcrowded here after weekend; p. 14—Bullard and Eureka to clash in playoff of cage tournament; Edwards and Guthrie meet—Pa Green’s anniversary program to be given Wednesday night; Lions and Apaches will play two Athens teams there tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1933, p. 1—37 plead guilty here in prohibition cases; cooking school to open here Tuesday; p. 2—farm workers club will meet next Saturday; p. 5—new booklet explains Hereford auction here; p. 7—new temporary post office is opened here; no production loans on perishable crops; demolition of post office to begin in March; dish cloths on door result in burning of home of Dr. E. F. Jarrel; p. 8—new tax bill is in effect—citizens may pay school tax without any other form of tax; Tyler man is sold building non-existent; p. 9—TMCA head to address Lions Club on Tuesday; p. 11—home demonstration column; p. 13—Bullard and Eureka to clash in playoff of cage tournament; Paris to make strong bid for games here this week; Edwards and Guthrie meet—Pa Green’s anniversary program to be given Wednesday night—3rd year of wrestling promoting in Tyler; Colored League meet to be held here February 24; p. 16—county bastille overcrowded here after weekend; man burned to death in Tyler—oil lease dealer found dead after blanket about him becomes ignited.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1933, p. 1—slow rise in temperature slated today; drop plans for election; Telegraph’s cooking school well attended; p. 3—overcrowded jail relieved somewhat; p. 6—Mrs. Alex Woldert is speaker on international relations program of Business and Professional Women’s Club; Valentine dance at Thirteen Club will be tonight; p. 8—Bullard wins senior boys league cage tourney here; Billy Edwards meets Elmer Guthrie here on mat bill tonight; Tyler High defeats Marshall 27-14; Apaches preparing for Paris Dragons go here; Lindale wins senior girls’ go; p. 12—negotiations for RFC loan for sewer extension work here are near end; pioneer Tyler woman passes—Mrs. P. C. Pinkerton dies early Tuesday after attack of flu.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1933, p. 1—charter election called—April 4 will be vote date; cooking school to be held through Friday; p. 3—when Tyler ready and wants YMCA state department to cooperate, Lions Club is told; p. 6—over forty guests are entertained at contract party at Bergfeld home; comment on Tyler poet’s work made in literary review—Mary S. Fitzgerald; p. 7—rooster also jailed as his owner nabbed; p. 9—89 year old slavery Negro with perfect set of teeth gives credit to tobacco; p. 11—Apaches meet Dragons in championship game here tonight; annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held tonight; Tyler High Lions take brace of tilts from Buckeyes; p. 14—$600 worth of jewelry taken in robbery here—Starley’s Drug Store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1933, p. 1—McKenna is given Butler service award—Peasley named Chamber of Commerce head—Potter talks to 275 at annual banquet; cooking school to end Friday—more interest taken than in any school ever staged here; p. 2—Tyler Refining Company chartered—to start work on plant within next two or three days, to be near Arp; p. 3—Sam Cohen, president of District no. 7, B’nai B’rith to be here Sunday; excursion to Mexico offered by Missouri
Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1933, p. 1 — passes 80 sentences — Judge Cox adjourns U.S. court here until Monday; new charter is meeting topic; oil body to meet here — East Texas producers, royalty owners will prepare for hearing; bold daylight holdup staged — robbed loan company; p. 4 — editorial: Over-Taxed Gasoline; p. 5 — U.S. judge warns youths that dealing in liquor will lead to lying, stealing, murder; cooking school closes Friday — largest crowd attends Friday afternoon session; p. 8 — Apache basket beats Paris Dragons in closing seconds; p. 11 — “sentence day” in federal court here Friday when 62 are meted out penalties; 3,200 feet new water mains laid in North Tyler; p. 14 — stock and accounts of George R. Phillips & Sons bought by Caldwell, Delay, Allen; contractor for federal building arrives in city.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 19, 1933, section 1, p. 1 — oil group will meet here today; will launch Chamber of Commerce drive Wednesday; will use local men on post office; Arp bank robbed — one bandit is shot, nabbed — other flees — Arp girl is hit as raging gun fight ensues; p. 4 — Oscar Burton urges more open forums after Friday meet; p. 5 — TJC students graded high — letter from registrar at University of Texas show make above average; p. 6 — farm diversity aids Smith County to end year “okay”; early charges against railroads is now recalled; Jaycees plan work for year; p. 7 — Tyler’s permits more than $70,000; Rose Growers adopt by-laws; second week federal court to open Monday; working plan of Chamber of Commerce talked; Earl Storey quits as Jaycee secretary; p. 8 — Apaches winners of District 1 cage championship; match Billy and Cochrane — Green wants to settle ruckus between men once and for all.

section 2, p. 1 — Garden Club urges planting of roses now so that they will be in bloom by fall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1933 — missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 20, 1933, p. 1 — pretty girl-wife of man held in Arp robbery, here to “stick by” her hubby; hear Blackshear appeal Wednesday; workers named for Chamber of Commerce drive; p. 2 — Tyler, Texas, registered Hereford sale, February 25, eleven bulls and twenty-two females.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1933, p. 1 — pretty girl-wife of man held in Arp robbery here to “stick by” her hubby; p. 2 — workers named for Chamber of Commerce drive; p. 7 — Apaches may sub remaining games; expect action in Cochrane mat go; Pop Kitchens to ball meet — will represent Tyler’s fans at Longview Tuesday; says new federal building bring half million cash to Tyler in various ways; p. 10 — urge Kiwanis aid Chamber — luncheon club asked to assist in drive for new members; Lieut. Choate is back from Hawaii.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1933, p. 1 — to argue Arp man’s appeal — state and Blackshear’s counsel to go Austin; loan robbery arrests made — two women in custody in Palestine in $250 holdup here; Enoch Arden husband from Huntsville regains home by coup but lands in jail; loses arm in running fight — man shot in gun battle after Arp bank robbery operated on; p. 2 — Tyler man drops dead — John Woodhall suffers attack when begins day’s work as tinner; American Legion will stage drive — seek new members after urged do so by Carl Nesbitt in talk; p. 3 — promise iron-man referee for
Edwards-Cochrane bout here tonight; will decide fate of East Texas League March 6; city tax collector receives only few “bad” checks here; sign up Negro wrestler card—Wild Ben Coates will go to mat with Kid Corsicana; Tyler Apaches ready for go with strong Lindale quintet; road plans of county will be talked Thursday; p. 5—Elbert Gentry gives data on loans—county agent will help farmers in filling out applications; Sam Greer talks to Jaycees; all ready for Hereford sale—auction will be staged at fair grounds Saturday; p. 8—Roth Quartet to appear on civic music program here next Monday night; p. 9—Tyler district highway patrol is given okay.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1933, p. 1—Blackshear case is argued today; Charles Bryan dies suddenly—heart failure cause of death of contractor well known here; p. 5—to relieve low pressure in south Tyler water mains—8-inch main will be laid—commission adopts plan, included in budget for this year; Roth Quartet to present artists widely acclaimed; name East Texans on road body—Judge Castle of Tyler is director of highway association; must heed postal parking ordinance; U.S. marshal seriously ill—Arthur Magrill is given only fighting chance to survive; Chamber drive starts today—hope to end campaign by Friday—dues reduced; p. 6—Tyler sixth in January building; Tyler firemen kept on jump; society girls cut out candy as penny a pound dance nears; p. 10—county teams are off today for the district tourny—play to begin this morning—Tyler, Whitehouse, and Bullard quint turns to make journey; has no fears of headlock—Dynamite Dan sneers at claim of other Negro; special rate to presidential inaugural made—leave at Mineola; Apaches beat Lindale quint.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1933, p. 1—municipality meeting will be held here—to consider legislative measures affecting all cities; cut county road payroll about fifth—court scales workers’ pay—vote to establish ballot box at Bascom after precinct survey; Chamber of Commerce drive starting well; take 20 U.S. prisoners off—includes several given counterfeiting sentences; p. 2—Negro tusslers well matched—Dynamite Dan and wild Ben Coates weight 175 apiece; Tyler High drops to Angelina team; commissioners tour in county; p. 3—open exclusive millinery shop—Solomon’s on west side of square; p. 6—new books go on library shelves first time Thursday; fire destroys Woodham home on Lake Park road; notables here in interest of Odd Fellow case against People’s National Bank; Women’s Council plans 2nd annual quilt show here; p. 7—says Herefords of Texas finest—auctioneer here for big sale to be held Saturday; to begin tearing down old Federal Building Monday; judge orders hard liquor destroyed; p. 8—Piggly-Wiggly robbed again—large amount of groceries taken as store no. 2 looted fourth time; p. 9—to wreck post office building soon—contract let—awaiting permission to begin demolition; p. 12—old documents found as move clerk’s office; inspection tour of county schools made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1933, p. 1—Dean woman is burned to death Friday—attempts to kindle fire in cook stove with kerosene—Mrs. Winnie Gilstrap; U.S. marshal will be buried—Arthur Magrill dies of pneumonia at his home here; p. 7—Golenternek home destroyed by fire—900 North Moore; p. 12—report Adams now improved—man wounded in holdup at Arp is removed to county jail.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 26, 1933, section 1, p. 1—district court and grand jury convene; Tyler is seventh in Texas building; decide on charter mass meetings here; p. 4—start spring grid training for Lions team here March 6; set county league meet; call elections to select county school trustees; George Sauer and Bob Montgomery in top wrestling go; Tyler dog wins second place in Claremore meet; p. 6—Atta Kula Kulas hike to city park Thursday; p. 8—Hereford cattle auction sale is held Saturday.

section 2, p. 1—organizations unite in plan to promote the growing of roses by Tyler people—high quality plants will be sold at cost to those promising to abide by regulations; Tyler Woman’s Forum will present Dr. David Lefkowitz in lecture; p. 4—editorial: Too Cheerful Borrowers; cartoon—colossus of roads—1933—wandering youth problem; p. 5—two-thirds of Tyler High seniors have ordered rings; p. 8—beauty expert is brought to Tyler—Mrs. Elizabeth Skidmore coming to Powder Puff Beauty Shop in Blackstone Hotel.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 27, 1933, p. 1—moving day at courthouse as offices taken; p. 3—Tyler solon, Will D. Pace, shows need of all units cooperating for relief of army of jobless; name supervisor of Tyler school census in March and ask citizens to cooperate; p. 5—appeal to some family to adopt two fine boys; chicken thieving ring is believed to be broken up; p. 6—health program for city schools will be planned; p. 7—from cow puncher to federal judge is route of U. S. judge Duvall West, presiding here; p. 10—how “poor fish” live, breathe, and have their being is seen daily at big hatchery here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1933, p. 1—man indicted in Arp holdup—bill names “C. L. Adams” in bank robbery staged at Arp; is near victim of mud volcano—sinking mud of East Texas nearly takes life of geologist George W. Pirtle; district court opens Monday; charter discussion is continued here; People’s Bank is county depository; consolidation of New Hope and Arp defeated; p. 2—moving day at courthouse as offices taken; p. 3—farmer finds new way to beat the Depression with black walnuts; chicken thieving ring is believed to be broken up; probably married over 2,000 couples, but justice of peace D. Y. Gaines hasn’t any intention of trying it himself; assessment for taxation goes on; p. 4—editorial: Ordering People to Work; p. 6—health program for city schools will be planned; p. 7—Tyler solon, Will D. Pace, shows need of all units cooperating for relief of army of jobless; p. 8—ad for Christe Café—where you get the best and pay the least—we specialize in Mexican and Chinese dishes—opposite People’s Bank Building; p. 10—Fort Worth picked as site for TJCAA tournament; 8-inch cups in use by golfers at local links; George Sauer to meet Bob Montgomery here in mat go Wednesday; day’s schedule of bowling loop given by manager.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1933, p. 1—to use manpower here for federal building excavation instead of mostly machines; crop loan blanks available today; man killed by train at Troup; p. 2—advertisement for East Texas Fish Company—fish and seafoods for Lent, 321 E. Erwin; ad for the Queen—The Law of Nature, on the stage with Miss Missouri and her living models—don’t be afraid to face the facts of life, separate men’s and women’s showings, not a moving picture; ad—Birch, the magician sponsored by PTA; p. 3—ad for Irion Drug Company now offering sandwiches at their fountain, north side square; p. 6—sixteen junior federated clubs to join in musical program honoring Coterie; Roth quartet well received by Tylerites; ad for fire sale at Jean Shoppe—moved to few doors east of Warren’s Pharmacy on East Erwin; p. 7—new five-year East Texas permanent pasture contest to be sponsored by A&M; need something more than finances to solve crisis, speaker tells Jaycees; police warning against buying dresses here—could be stolen; p. 9—probably best known Tyler dog is killed here; county spends more money for work on roads; p. 11—ad for Tyler Clinic and Hospital, South Broadway; p. 12—Apaches prep for state tournament in Ft. Worth Friday; star mat card is set for tonight—Sauer meets Montgomery—Jack League to grapple with Father Lumpkin on semi-final; registration of autos to reveal February slump.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1933, p. 1—begin razing old U.S. building here today; extra $45,000 road fund set aside; crop loan machine is ready for grind; indict J. D. Nichols for murder in death of J. L. Bain of Flint; p. 2—local company votes dividend—Elizabeth Bell Royalty Company to divide profits slice; p. 3—$52,328 in aid for jobless paid in this county; ad—wanted clean rags, by newspaper office; p. 5—charter meet is set tonight—possible amendments to be discussed by Citizens’ League; p. 6—Dr. David Lefkowitz is speaker at Forum; Temple Ahavath Achim to have benefit affair; p. 7—epidemic of child begging in city discussed at meeting of church workers Tuesday; rose bushes to be sold here at cost this week; independence of Texas observed here Thursday; pledges made to Community Chest due this month; house cleaning season started by firemen here; man who spent twenty years
growing roses, P. C. Moore, gives some interesting pointers; p. 8—how “poor fish” live, breathe and have their being is seen daily at big hatchery here; p. 9—baseball mass meeting scheduled here for Friday; East Texas short course open today—Gus Taylor to talk; file 39 building permits in February.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1933, p. 1—local banks to observe holiday—hold parley and decide on observance—each bank of county to be closed and notice on doors to tell why action taken; fight against utility rates—only for that purpose, third mass meeting speakers say; p. 2—meet here today on whether Tyler shall join East Texas League baseball; “squirrel hunter” held after prohibition agents make raid; Apaches leave today for basketball tourney in Fort Worth, with photo; asks Citizens Leaguers be given posts on election boards; 59 electrical permits issued; p. 4—editorial: A Half Decade of Progress—Chamber of Commerce booklet “Five Years in Tyler”; p. 6—Little Theatre play Monday to be outstanding social occasion as well as unique production—“Enter Madame”; p. 5—more marriage licenses issued here last month; submarine used to hunt for pearls in Sabine River now being operated by two men; p. 8—Oscar Burton and S. Bruck are named chairmen of Good Roads body; identify man killed by train in Troup; fund split is called unfair—report dissatisfaction on division R. F. C. relief money.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1933, p. 1—Citizens’ Leaguers to meet tonight—delegates from each of four wards to talk on candidates; officials favor utility control; start action to end holiday—Tyler business goes along calmly and as usual while legislators work out plan—business leaders of city confident, not worrying; p. 2—set casing on Smith County wildcat—drilling under surface pipe will be begun Saturday—three miles southeast of Whitehouse; p. 3—army instructor to inspect Tyler cavalry Sunday; Tyler Lutherans to meet Sunday to organize church; p. 5—Tyler Apaches draw bye—will battle with Temple today; R. F. C. payroll will be met by issuing checks; little interest shown at baseball meet here; triple-header mat program is set next week; p. 6—college dean, Paul Walser of Tyler Junior college, collecting Indian relics tells University Women Tyler site of aboriginal town; committee on nursing will hold meeting; p. 9—East Texas Rose Growers to meet here today; p. 14—asks injunctions stop pool hall operations; four men held on federal prohibition charges here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 5, 1933, section 1, p. 1—editorial: Fool’s Paradise—oil production; can’t divide city ballot—no party designs to be allowed in Tyler’s charter election; W. Mosby dies at home here—was outstanding railroad man of southwest for many years; French woman looking for son in Smith County after hitch-hiking from Boulder; p. 2—it’s about time to dig, and county agent outlines spring garden plan; p. 3—expect R. F. C. funds soon—representatives yet do not know amount to be allotted; woman runs amuck here—terrorizes patients at hospital—later is adjudged insane; to start demolishing post office building Monday; p. 6—Miss Lois Cross donates books to library; many contributions to junior college library; prominent Tylerites—R. A. Tunnell, with cartoon; Tyler Little Theatre to present first play of the year Monday, “Enter, Madame”; p. 7—Isham Walker of Tyler dies—prominent contractor and builder here for years; child begging investigation will continue; W. I. Cameron Cafeteria announces 25% reduction in prices; vaccination keeps disease of school children isolated; p. 8—Tyler Apaches cop state cage title at Fort Worth; East Texas baseball loop meet Monday—is practically certain Tyler is not to enter League; Lions’ spring football training will begin Monday—to practice for four weeks; leading title contender is carded on Green’s triple header mat bill; Rusk County may try Smith County prison system; to resume inspections—rather heavy fire loss for February is the cause; Sam R. Greer talks to Rose Growers; chief of police report is given.

section 2, p. 1—copies of First Lady’s dresses in Eleanor blue shown; Woman’s Building provides more social atmosphere for Little Theatre performance—all attending invited to mingle in the library between acts where coffee will be served by members; p. 2—farm leaders buying cattle—make trip to West Texas to get registered Jersey stock; ad for The Powder Puff, beauty parlor 309 North Broadway; p. 4—editorial: Inauguration Day; p. 6—post office landmark goes down before march of progress; price of bread in Tyler lower than elsewhere.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1933—missing.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1933, p. 1—Carl Estes will jerk mask from order—Tyler editor ill at Miami to return at risk of life if East Texas Field shut in; wounded alleged Arp bank robber “out of danger;” p. 6—garden club has successful rose sale; p. 10—approve activities of Red Cross nurse and ask that she continue her service; cement contract on new federal building given; four deaths in family from tuberculosis reported here; summon special venire to try man in robbery of Arp State Bank set March 17.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1933, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce endorses Roosevelt’s action; city economy move success—saving of $18,097.40 is shown in five months by two departments; Citizens’ League envoy meet tonight; third man indicted in Arp robbery is caught Monday; p. 3—woman who ran amuck given to hubby’s custody; p. 4—editorial: Oath of the Presidency; p. 6—garden club has successful rose sale; p. 7—Joe Carter elected president new East Texas Baseball League—Tyler’s entry yet undecided; p. 10—buy group of fine cattle—Smith County farming leaders return to Tyler Monday; four deaths in family from tuberculosis reported here; cement contract on new federal building given.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1933, p. 1—applications on crop loans in; Tyler banks told what they can do; p. 5—why he favors sales tax measure explained by Col. T. N. Jones at meet here; plans for countywide tuberculosis association are made here at meeting—name officers; two men who “walked out” of custody are believed to be held by Shreveport officers; R. F. C. office is compelled to pay off with checks; p. 6—presentation of Tyler Little Theatre’s “Enter Madame” well taken by responsive audience; p. 7—meet to pick fifteen candidates—Citizens’ League group does not give list of prospects; p. 10—opposition to sales tax voiced here by the retail merchants; surprisingly few burglaries being reported in city; commissioners make estimates of R. F. C. needs; will tighten up city traffic laws, police head says; architect for post office building completes work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1933, p. 1—Tyler banks are ready to reopen when permitted; set trial of “Three Dot” Franklin in Arp robbery—caught Monday in West Texas; Blacksheer takes reversal of death case calmly but says new trial pretty nice; crop loan body announced— Smith County committee to pass on crop loans named; reverse Blackshear death penalty case—court gives new trial in Arp slaying; p. 3—public library duties greater in hard times; form new Boy Scout troop for Tyler; women’s trousers being adopted as fad by Tylerites; John L. Sullivan, veteran pheasant of Fire Department zoo, goes to Pheasant heaven, somewhere; p. 5—new violin studio is opened in city by John Christensen; disposition of county hospital here studied; improvements on county jail planned because of overcrowded conditions; oil car fire forces 1&GN. trains to be rerouted via Tyler to make schedules; p. 6—new fad introduced here which provides healthful exercise—bicycle club; girls go in for exercise and form hiking club here; p. 7—new champ downs Lumpkin after Poulus fail to show up—Wolff wins by Jap toe hold; several to bid for building of sewage extension; Smith County Recreational Association will meet Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1933, p. 3—“all electric” kitchen is demonstrated here; Red Cross committee will cooperate with dentists in making dental survey; p. 5—flappers and jellybeans deplore improving best lovers’ lane in county—near Dean Church; Smith County child unable to walk since infancy cured by hospital, returned home; p. 7—laying of sewer main completed; work is started on city culvert; special venire summoned for Nichols trial; three prisoners returned here; p. 8—divisional head of Salvation Army visiting in city; p. 9—full page ad—E. H. & A. Davis first birthday, menswear, 211 North Broadway; p. 12—thirteen births here during February, report reveals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1933, p. 1—Carl Estes resigns as chairman of East Texas Oil Producers and Royalty Owners Association; Chamber of Commerce vice-presidents announced Friday; four killed near Overton—man, wife and children hit by engine while in stalled car; p. 3—old U. S. Building here, to be razed soon, catches on fire from sightseer’s cigarette; number of needy children fed at schools gaining; children’s hour program arranged at public library; p. 5—three deserted boys here...
are taken care of; p. 6—book on gardening given public library supplements collection; Dr. M. Faber
back after trip east; p. 7—J. M. Edwards, Tyler attorney, succumbs; p. 8—many get supply of cash
through post office money orders; two pool halls are restrained from operating; Oscar Gilbert makes
hole-in-one on his own course, Bellwood; p. 9—tramp builds fire on floor of vacant house—loss small.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 12, 1933, section 1, p. 1—gold really pours into banks of
Tyler; Tyler airport manager lends aid in relaying messages by radio to earthquake sector; R. F. C. session
is held here; constable, deputy indicted—charged with taking bribe in prohibition case—alleged to have
taken money to permit man to escape, stopping complaints; p. 2—George Cochran and Jack League to
meet on mat program here; 3,296 qualified voters in Tyler, survey reveals; Wooten’s Market burglarized
here Friday night—1411 North College; Tyler Apaches, state cage champions, to be feted by Jaycees;
tennis lovers to meet here Sunday to organize team; p. 3—prominent Tylerites—Charles Flynn Jr., with
cartoon; p. 4—urge all citizens to see that their children listed in annual school census; p. 5—cavalry
troop to drill here Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—committees on child welfare are appointed; Little Theatre to elect set of
officers; p. 4—editorial: We Can Solve Our Problems; p. 8—photo of S. & W. Baking Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 13, 1933, p. 1—League names fifteen candidates—will attempt to
elect commission to draw new city charter; Tyler banks taking checks; constable Ed Hall still in office
here; p. 2—five young men of Tyler enlist for Army service; p. 6—large ad with photo Madame Anitra,
renowned psychic and crystal gazer, in person now at Clark Brothers Drug Store No. 1, with every fifty
cent purchase ask two questions and receive advice in Egyptian tent at back of store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1933, p. 1—set fifteen criminal cases for today; constable
Ed Hall still in office here; drastic penalty for hoarding; p. 4—editorial: Women Drivers; editorial: Action
Against Hoarding; p. 5—forty fires here in February—Chief Burns warns must be careful if key rate is
kept; one out-of-Tyler man all found on razing force; Tyler Council of Jewish Juniors to meet on
Thursday; stop strangers on streets here late at night; p. 6—ad for Madame Anitra, renowned psychic
and crystal gazer, at Clark Brothers Drug Store—with every 50 cent purchase you may ask Madame
Anitra two questions and receive her advice in private Egyptian tent in the rear of our store; p. 7—Petie
Brown loses title—won’t appear in match here; p. 10—champion Apaches honored at banquet by Tyler
Jaycees; will open bids on sewage plant project today; ad for bankrupt auction of jewelry stock of J. R.
Henslee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1933, p. 1—banks in Tyler to reopen today—business is to
resume after shutdown of thirteen days; Theo McDonald to trial today—is charged in connection with
death of Tyler youth last July; p. 3—Sam R. Greer tells Lions Club American business picture never
brighter; county’s allotment of RFC funds $12,000; Tyler asked to be represented at baseball parley;
letter from sister of Tyler woman in California tells of horrors of earthquake; p. 4—editorial: The
Funnies; p. 5—drawing of Memorial Park, Tyler’s new burial park; p. 6—Odd Fellows will meet Friday
night; ad for Mrs. Penner’s Shorthand School, 418½ W. Ferguson; p. 7—Jack League to grapple with
George Cochrane tonight; Smith County Interscholastic League tennis play Saturday; p. 10—ancient hose
company--Tyler fireman once got too hot and jumped in water trough to cool off (1883); Tyler residents,
Mrs. Oscar McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke return from trip and inaugural; Citizens League
candidates aren’t filed with clerk; two printers are needed for army; farm program whereby East Texas
farmers can make living is outlined at Kiwanis meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1933, p. 1—deposits pour in as banks are opened here—
“wonderful” is description of day by bankers; seed will be given needy—RFC. work for farmers to be
discontinued soon, is report; Building and Loan not closed up—Shaw’s moratorium does not apply,
Caton is advised Wednesday; Tyler woman, Mrs. R. H. Robertson, recalls 1906 San Francisco quake;
checks on crop loans are sent—some farmers of this area should receive funds Friday; p. 7—American
Legion drum and bugle corps to Lindale Friday; p. 8—large ad—the Banks of the City of Tyler authorized to resume business; ad for Harding’s Café, 213 E. Erwin—eat delicious Mexican food prepared in our own kitchen by real Mexicans! tamales, enchiladas, chili, tortillas, tacos, cabrito; p. 9—extra fight ends mat bout carried away by League; twenty-six men enlist in army from this area; Tylerites give glowing account of inauguration; large ad by Chamber of Commerce urging farmers to plant gardens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1933, p. 1—“Three Dot” Franklin case set for today—charged with robbery in connection with Arp holdup; banks back to normal here—continue to be swamped with business hangover after holiday; Rotary’s confidence in Roosevelt is dispatched; p. 2—arson charge is filed here—Mr. and Mrs. Lyons held following fire at their home, 923 North Broadway; p. 4—editorial: Women on the Jury; p. 5—special mass on St. Patrick’s Day is planned here; city dads will act Friday on sewer bond bid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1933, p. 1—Arp holdup case in jury’s hands; Hon. Cone Johnson dies Friday night—long illness before death, with photo; hold oil distribution unfair—three-judge findings are given Friday; p. 3—library furnishes latest data as to banking situation; p. 10—city and county wage scale for RFC. relief workers is cut in line with all others; some stores are keeping guards in them here nightly; p. 11—Mustapha Pasha, “Terrible Turk,” to wrestle here; cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 14—distribution here of seed for gardens under plan of RFC. is started Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Franklin gets 50 years in Arp Bank robbery; last rites for Hon. Cone Johnson will be held here this afternoon; RFC bond bid is approved—finance corporation to purchase bonds for plant building; p. 2—meet Monday to talk over improving East Tyler Park; p. 3—letter to Tyler woman tells of earthquake sensations and how buildings were destroyed; p. 5—local cavalry troop will hold open house March 28 at East Texas Fair Grounds; East Texas Boy Scouts to hold jamboree here; flower stealing new wrinkle here; p. 7—ad by Maurice Shamburger, landscape architect, selling wax leaf ligustrum, cedrus deodara, nandinas, and silver junipers; p. 8—John Kilonis to meet Pasha in mat go here; ad by Tyler banks—farmers, credit is easy if your house is in order.

section 2, p. 1—officers and new directors elected for the Little Theatre and policy changes planned; series of social affairs are being arranged for at the Woman’s Building by a group—“A Night in Dixie” will be first, March 24, with Southern menu, darkies and melodies for entertainment; p. 2—Joe Roberts and his orchestra to play here at Club 13; p. 3—noted violinist and composer, John Christensen, Jr., to play at church here; p. 4—editorial: American Resolution; p. 5—library one of busiest spots in high school life; picnic given by Girl Scouts; p. 8—H. Falk reenters hat business.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1933—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1933, p. 1—Winona holdup case today—Britt case is set for trial; last tribute paid Johnson in rites here; p. 2—reports show what is being done by demonstration clubs; p. 6—“A Night in Dixie” arranged for Friday night; Thirteen Club to give dance here Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1933, p. 1—are printing ballots for school trustee vote; records and scales alike are broken in this county—Wiggins family vies with Bickleys; Reynolds convicted in Winona bank holdup—third man sentenced here in four days for bank robbery; perfect Tuberculosis Association at meet; report on progress made on municipal rose garden here given to garden club; engineer here to begin construction of U. S. building; p. 5—resolution paying tribute to Cone Johnson of Tyler is adopted by Senate Monday; p. 7—more applications for crop loans are sent Tuesday; p. 8—Tyler doctor, Dr. W. M. Bailey, mistaken for gardener at home—women try to hire him to do job; p. 12—John Kilonis to meet the Terrible Turk here tonight; ad for wrecking of post office building in Tyler—parts for sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1933, p. 1—pass sentence on Addington for robbery of Arp State Bank; try to prove Nichols was shot in back—state rests after events preceding Bain shooting at Flint are related—put Dr. Bryant upon stand to tell of wounds; p. 5—Red Cross asks aid for victims of
quake areas; enforcement of gasoline tax law to mean location of corps of workers here; p. 9—Chamber of Commerce funds drive renewed—campaign delayed account bank holiday is resumed; p. 12—Kilonis beats Kopecky with two leg splits.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1933, p. 1—testimony ends after reenact Bain’s death—Nichols tells jury he shot in defense of self; p. 3—state commander of DAV visits chapter in Tyler; child welfare association here continued work to prevent begging of small children; p. 8—annual Smith County Interscholastic League track meet starts today; four cities are ready to join in new ball league; p. 14—number of cases of chickenpox and measles reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1933, p. 1—jury is still out in Bain killing—consider fate of Nichols seven hours and retire; p. 6—new sewer line on Fleishel now being provided from Travis to Idell; all-club night is in form of skating party at Burns Park Pavilion; p. 8—1932 cotton crop in county drops about one third; another grocery store here burglarized; p. 11—Bullard High wins class B senior boys track meet here; indicate four towns ready join baseball loop; Squyres talks to Chamber of Commerce discuss baseball loop; Father Lumpkin and League meet, winner-take-all; ad for Royster-Martin “Smokehouse” 213 N. Broadway—spring pipe sale.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 26, 1933, section 1, p. 1—bank robbers taken to pen—Franklin and Addington, in Arp holdup case, are confined; Tyler second in building—led only by Houston in permit total for past week; Nichols gets 10-year term—found guilty of murder in killing of J. L. Bain near here; 28 file names for city body—seek places on charter commission in April election here; ouster of Constable Hall is filed here—outgrowth of indictment in bribery case; three file for new city commission—names of Oscar Burton, Otto Albertson and Frank James in; fight move to unite schools—meet here opposes plan to merge all schools of county; p. 2—special meet of DAV called to be held Sunday; Jean Shoppe here reopens for business; p. 3—tennis is started at Tyler Junior College; Russell S. Rhodes addresses TJC chapel exercises; p. 4—large ad with platform of Good Government League; p. 5—how 95 girls handle average of 46,000 local calls and 900 long distance each day at local telephone exchange told, by Sarah McClendon; p. 8—Class D ball league to be formed at meet Sunday—Tyler slated in new loop; Jacksonville-Tyler track meet set to be held Saturday, April 1; p. 12—Tyler citizens attend baseball meet at Longview.

section 2, p. 1—Tan Town Revue, Negro orchestra, to appear here at Thirteen Club; one hundred eighty-six are guests at Woman’s Building for first of social affairs—“A Night in Dixie” proves a great success with spirit of the Old South reigning throughout; p. 3—cavalry troop here has made final plans for its open house next Tuesday; ad for Citizen’s League ward meetings; p. 4—editorial: Cone Johnson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 27, 1933, p. 1—Monday last day for filing names for city elections; Speck Buckley on trial in Winona bank robbery; p. 7—Jack League and Father Lumpkin to tangle Wednesday; p. 10—committees for cavalry’s “open house” selected; further plans to begin work on new U. S. building made; ad for Good Government League with platform.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1933, p. 1—Buckley given 35 years in holdup at Winona; candidates file names; p. 4—editorial: Persecution of the Jews; p. 7—plans for new class C baseball league made at meeting—call baseball meeting today—advisability of joining new circuit is to be discussed—to meet here next Sunday—final organization and naming of loop then is expected; Jack League and Father Lumpkin to tangle Wednesday; swimming at 6 a.m. at 26 degrees curious to agents—investigate and find still in Wood County; Squadron Club meets Sunday; p. 10—$10,000 in farm loans received by county farmers; eleven plaintiffs in Hall ouster—all members of jury indicting Hall except one made plaintiffs; drum and bugle corps is called to meet; large ad for Good Government League.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1933, p. 1—girl testifies here in Wright murder trial—says insulted by boy who was shot fatally; p. 3—cadet Henry Daniels, student at Peacock Military Institute,
gets taste of war as he is shot in back while at home of friends on Dobbs Street; part of county’s health program is reviewed here at weekly Kiwanis session; ad for Good Government League; p. 6—reorganization of 13 Club perfected—building lake ten miles from Tyler on Athens highway; cavalry to drill, get pay Wednesday; p. 10—six team city tennis league is organized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1933, p. 1—Wright testifies, jury gets case—details death at dance of two McKay youths; school trustee election slated Saturday; p. 5—camp where women turn idle time into profit, usefulness is success at Dawson Hill; p. 6—new officers of the Tyler Woman’s Forum are chosen at annual business session; p. 7—Atz returns to Texas to help form Class C ball loop; P. C. Pinkerton, Jay H. Barron are reappointed to Tyler School Board; Lumpkin loses to League in mat go; p. 10—married for 65 years—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burcham, with photos; dime a Democrat is sum assessed Texans to help party—county quota set; Cone Johnson leaves estate to his wife; ad for Good Government League.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1933, p. 1—Lindale area struck by tornado killing at least eleven as skips about East Texas—many hurt, several hurt, heavy damage in county, by Sarah McClendon; Wright jury is dismissed; Hap Cope trial for murder begins today—tried in death of Z. Feamster near Flint, September 1932; aid needed in storm sector; p. 2—say Whitehouse well hits Pecan Gap chalk high; p. 10—new directors of Rotary Club are named here; farm loans for this county now total $30,000; ad for Good Government League; p. 11—Atz sees “New Deal” for baseball, less pay, better game—here to talk new league; Bozo, wonder dog, to appear at the Queen; p. 14—Negro infant left on man’s doorstep.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1933, p. 1—Cope tells of Flint killing—gives version of how Zeke Feamster killed; relief is given storm victims under direction Smith County Red Cross; p. 2—kiddies can see Bozo today at Queen theater; p. 3—cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 4—editorial: Unsafe Streets; editorial: Farm Mortgages; editorial: No Self-Made Men; p. 5—Legionnaires to attend district meet at Overton; storm pulls Lindale Negro out of house into hole, covers him; p. 8—three held in holdup of Alamo Plaza porter; Brookshire store displays “biggest cheese” in Tyler; p. 10—storm breaks so many dishes near Mt. Sylvan can’t set family table; p. 12—Lutherans will meet Sunday to organize church; p. 13—Tyler-Jacksonville track meet due to be held Saturday; p. 16—development and value of municipal airport to city of Tyler shown by manager.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 2, 1933, section 1, p. 1—free Cope in Feamster death—jurors decide hit victim in defense of self; photo—how Lindale tornado laid waste; city charter vote is feature of election slated on Tuesday; aid given 200 wind victims; p. 3—L. L. Mullins praises commission form of city government; quilt contest sponsored by First Christian Church; p. 4—political cartoon on income taxes—the white (collar) man’s burden; p. 5—Arp society to sew for orphans; p. 7—ad for Good Government League; p. 11—expect perfect Class C Dixie Loop today—nine cities to be represented; get entries for tourney—bowling tournament to be staged on alleys here Saturday; ad for Citizens’ League; Tyler takes track meet—win over Jacksonville and Palestine by slim margin; photo—wonder dog knows his bowling too; Billy Edwards matched with Russian Terror; p. 14—body formed for child aid—welfare association is headed by president W. G. Kortman; Bozo to appear again today at Queen Theater.

spring fashion section, p. 3—Mrs. J. W. Fincher tells about state board meeting—president Texas Federation tells Tyler clubwomen what really happened at Austin; photo—young Tyler bicycle riders, bicycles loaned by Grady’s Bicycle Shop; quilting held for Mrs. Will Hester who lost home by fire; annual quilt show to open here on Wednesday; p. 7—music is one of most important school subjects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1933—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 3, 1933, p. 1—city election to be Tuesday—charter body drawing most of interest; begin gasoline tax evasion drive here; p. 6—Specialty Shoppe, 105 South Broadway, open; p. 8—organization of Dixie Baseball League is perfected here; Billy Edwards and Father Lumpkin to head mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1933, p. 1—Tyler’s voters will go to the polls today—charter body draws most of public interest, reorganize relief body; constable ouster case is due today; p. 3—begin gasoline tax evasion drive here; McDonald trial in child’s death set Wednesday; Red Cross field representative in this area Monday; p. 4—editorial: Taxes Must Come Down; p. 5—Bozo will go to school here Wednesday; p. 6—Mrs. R. F. Lindsay comments on state board meeting; large audience hears Coterie open program; open house is held at Hunt home Sunday; Specialty Shoppe at 105 South Broadway open; p. 7—school trustee election Saturday one of closest in county’s history; $70,166 in permits to build filed in March; post office has mail box on North College side now; city electrical report is made; p. 8—organization of Dixie Baseball League is perfected here—eight clubs join League—new loop is expected to start operations by April 27; Billy Edwards and Father Lumpkin to head mat program; sixty bowlers in tourney—to toe the mark next Saturday in city title play; p. 9—large ad by Good Government League noting that Citizen’s League circulars, etc. printed by non-union labor; ad by Good Government League; p. 11—Rev. O. J. Robinson, Calvary Baptist Church, resumes duties after illness; Uncle Sam may be slow, but always gets mail job done; now arresting non-licensed auto owners; p. 14—rehabilitation of East Texas tornado area by Red Cross now in full swing—list of dead is cut to fourteen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1933, p. 1—Good Government body wins election—chosen ticket in favor of commission type of government; Hall trial postponed; p. 3—many fire hazards found by Chief Burns and group of helpers on inspection; drum and bugle corps parades Wednesday; more books are being circulated at library here; tuberculosis educational campaign started by society here; p. 4—Bozo goes to Senior High and to TJC today; musical drama “Out of the Night” will be given Friday at Lindale; p. 5—tabulation of city vote; p. 7—seven and half minute murder trial held in district court here; will contact all of needy—new system in force for distributing county relief; number of new books obtained by library here; p. 12—Edwards and Lumpkin on main mat event here tonight; Kiwanis Club here given report on organization of new Dixie ball loop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1933, p. 1—charter body to welcome advice of citizens; county health department saves life of a girl; M. H. York new Lindale mayor; woman is killed after saves son; p. 2—March winds fail to increase fires here, report says; McDonald gets five-year term—on instructed verdict of jury after plea of guilty made; T. E. Liles named as deputy sheriff, succeeding Jack White; as laws disrespected, so country is weakened, judge tells students; p. 5—Speck Bucklan is taken to prison to do “a long stretch,” mere 109 years; Tyler’s postal receipts still revealing gain; p. 7—Hudnall outlines means of taking East Texas field potential; p. 8—constable’s hearing date must be re-set; p. 9—Wray Query is named manager of Tyler baseball club—begin training next Monday; thirty enter bowling go; Edwards again victor here, beats Lumpkin; p. 12—Tyler editor, Carl Estes, is operated upon at Rochester, Minn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1933, p. 1—how to live without money is told Rotary Club; p. 5—city to furnish poison for rats; accept sewer work contract—bond of contractors for new extension also is accepted; still captured in home of man near Mt. Sylvan; p. 6—style display (1879 to present) to be feature of quilt show here tonight; p. 7—Community Chest pledges are due; school census is nearing end; officials visiting schools of county; p. 8—four Negroes held for making bogus money with old type metal, ice pick and old press; League, Edwards signed for mat card next week; p. 9—rumors of probe of electing school trustees unfounded; J. C. Hale elected president of Tyler Rotary for year; p. 12—DAV to meet here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1933, p. 1—grand jurors make report; p. 2—East Texas Rose Growers to meet here Saturday; p. 3—gowns which graced society functions in decades past are
modeled at quilt show; p. 5—oil shutdown 100 per cent; p. 6—school elections to be canvassed here; Emmett Scott High School hears tuberculosis lecture; p. 7—urge support of bill to protect trees, flowers; meeting to plan Rose Festival to be held Monday; 149 arrests made by police during month of March; p. 10—to save America we've got to make our own money, Negro in counterfeit case here says.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 9, 1933, section 1, p. 1—federal judge to permit East Texas oil flow test; Tyler is fifth in state’s building; $17,333.44 saving in city budget is made up to present; Hall hearing here is reset—amended petition is filed and hearing reset for April 27; plate for making bogus bills taken at sheriff office; p. 4—full page ad favoring telling state representative to approve 3.2 beer; p. 5—appeal made by Red Cross—ask people for at least $400 to take care of storm sufferers; parking space for 46 more cars given by center sections; p. 6—Tyler folks take more baths on Mondays, Tuesdays than Saturday nights, check shows; fifty unemployment relief workers on job again in city; indict couple on charge of burning their house here; p. 8—extensive program for golf season at Willow Brook has been outlined to open soon; Billy Edwards meets Jack League here on weekly mat program; tennis league to open season this afternoon; track team will begin final work for district meet; local boy, Curtis Kise, made Life Scout here at Honor Court; to perfect new Tyler baseball club at meet to be held on Monday; city vote to be canvassed—city commission to make official check of ballots; T. E. Swann will again give boys trip to Colorado; p. 10—spring term of court here is closed after thirty criminal cases on docket are tried; county health and welfare association formed here to work with health officer; Lindale musical drama-pageant draws big crowd; Smith County will receive $75,000 in crop production loans, county chairman says; year’s building permit total goes beyond $150,000; p. 11—resolutions on death of Cone Johnson and James M. Edwards adopted by Bar; p. 12—Tyler man, Sam Kimberlin, appointed chief motor fuel tax supervisor for this portion of Texas; inspecting homes for fire hazards is continued here.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. A. F. Watkins chosen president American Association of University Women here; p. 8—O. D. Taylor acquires his partner’s interest in wheel and body works.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 10, 1933, p. 1—commission opponents score; storm again hits in section near Lindale; storm relief fund is being raised in city; p. 3—second load of prisoners taken to pen; new manager of baseball team here arrives, begins work of organizing club; p. 5—photo—Fangio and the Southern Ramblers to play for dances here next Easter eve; photo Walter Barnes and his Royal Creolians to play at Thirteen Club; p. 6—Tyler boys and girls bring home many honors from two East Texas district contests; p. 7—Texas League to blast lid on 1933 season Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1933, p. 1—cut in tomato acreage may bring hike in price; Tyler club of Dixie League is formed Monday; p. 5—storm relief fund is being raised in city; second load of prisoners taken to pen; Tyler boys and girls bring home many honors from two East Texas district contests; p. 7—storm again hits in section near Lindale; p. 10—contest held to pick name Tyler ball club; farmers of Smith County may receive $25,000 in loans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1933, p. 1—tests showing huge East Texas potentials; Tyler-Kilgore road into heart of oil field to be pushed; order school vote retaken; p. 3—excavation for U. S. building to start this week; Community Chest pledges still lagging; base poured for block of pavement on North Palace between West Ferguson and Erwin; county may be sued for $1400 by Negro farmer, Monday Adams; construction head here to begin work on federal building; p. 5—East Texas Chamber of Commerce head urges Tyler citizens to attend “New Deal” meeting of group; right-of-way for Sand Flat road secured; improve stretch on Bullard road; school census total is about that of last year; Texas College will give musicale soon; school exhibit to be shown this week; p. 6—problems of building ideal city are discussed at meet of Business Women’s club; p. 8—reports made on drive to raise storm aid fund; apartment house at 1022 South Robertson damaged by blaze; p. 9—Billy Edwards meets League
here tonight; plan opening day game here; prospects of new Tyler baseball team discussed at meeting of Jaycees; baseball training to start here on Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1933, p. 1—county relief names taken; p. 3—response to appeal issued for storm and relief funds gratifying to head of drive; children to have first Communion at Mass on Thursday; beer and “corn” is seized at home of Tyler man—arrest made; jail population on increase here for past month; tax collection slump is shown in report made; p. 6—friendship quilt presented woman; p. 7—excavating for federal building is started here; p. 8—training to begin Friday—want assurance other league teams also ready to start; Billy Edwards is disqualified as League wins; 225 more jobless men get RFC aid; Peters, Yankee captain, leads in bowling tourney; p. 12—discuss various school problems at anniversary meeting of Oran Roberts Junior High School PTA Tuesday; five confirmed by bishop at service; most of common schools of the county closed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1933, p. 1—reducing intelligence of children deplored; p. 2—final report on Guy Lewis estate filed by widow; $400 storm relief quota is in sight as contributions to fund continue in drive; individual investigation being made before jobless relief work is given here; County Recreational Association to meet on Friday; p. 3—county refuses to pay damages of $1,400 to Negro; oil company gives gasoline for RFC relief work here; acting on “hunch” when he saw suspicious car license to get officer here award; p. 6—municipal rose garden to have Easter showing; p. 7—countywide rally for schools will be held Saturday; p. 12—Forrest Reynolds leads in bowling quarter finals; ladies’ contest to name baseball club here slow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1933, p. 4—important meet of Rose Growers here Saturday; p. 6—fresh print is attractive to book lovers; p. 7—pneumonia takes heaviest toll of lives in Tyler; p. 8—editorial: Death of Custer’s Widow; p. 9—first lumber to aid storm victims sent to Lindale; speaker at school meet gives practical advice on choosing vocations; public invited to federal inspection of cavalry troop; p. 10—report Pecan Gap high in Smith drilling test; p. 11—school exhibit here shows real progress being made in all phases school work; Winona doctor charged with illegal practice; weather halts initial baseball training, but may try again today; J. A. Davis rolls ahead of Reynolds—wins title; Tyler trackmen off today for district go at Jacksonville; directorate of Dixie League to meet on Monday; p. 12—sanitary needs of Tyler to be talked at board meeting; Hiram Wright under two charges of swindling; p. 16—all is not beer that foams, as Tylertites find out at Shreveport—no kick in 3.2 beer.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 16, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler at head of state list in permits to build; kerosene blast kills Glen Hopper, this side of Neches River bridge on Dallas Highway; R. H. C. Butler, Smith County pioneer, dies near Starrville; seek funds for school; Easter observed the world over for myriad of reasons—is oldest feast of Christian church, by Sarah McClendon; 4740 of 5000 perch survive storm and will soon be ready for hooks—fish hatchery; Pythian meet here April 22—1500 East Texas Pythians are expected to attend convention; p. 7—local plumbers declare need for a good second-hand bathtub factory, perhaps on idea of antiques—supply below demand; Civic Music Association to soon end first season; p. 8—Guthrie signs to meet Kilonis here in mat go; Dixie League meet today—permanent organization expected at Dallas gathering; Jaycees to talk opening day plan at Monday meet; manager Query puts fifty candidates through mill Saturday; select team name Monday—Tyler baseball directors to meet and canvass suggestions; women will protest bill—measure would curtail home demonstration club activities; call meeting in interest of Rose Festival this fall; fox found on Pounders farm near Swan; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce directors meet Monday; school exhibits draw favorable comment here; new editors of Apache Pow-Wow selected here.

section 2, p. 1—poem by a Tyler woman, Mrs. Sam Hart, appears in recent collection; p. 7—Fire chief M. P. Burns answers letter from “Law Abiding Citizen.”

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 17, 1933, p. 3—pellagra may be relieved by taking cottonseed meal, experiments by doctor show; tax exemption law explained by agent here; fine group of cattle is
being sold in county; medical officer visiting rural schools; p. 5—local man has invented power pecan cracker; p. 6—Tyler poet, Mary S. Fitzgerald, one of Texas writers to be honored; p. 6—new Dixie League organization definitely perfected at meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1933, p. 1—R. H. C. Butler laid to rest; p. 3—Ruth Judd insane, should not be hanged, says Tyler man who interviewed her; four prisoners taken to state prison; p. 5—local man, O. H. Franklin, invented power pecan cracker; p. 6—Tyler poet, Mary S. Fitzgerald, one of Texas writers to be honored; Thirteen Club to have barn dance Saturday night at club house—Bob Nelson and his twelve piece orchestra will play; p. 7—new Dixie League organization definitely perfected at meet—schedule of games okayed; Tyler’s opening home game in new Dixie series is set for April 28; Query about ready to “weed out” his squad; Achu to meet Kopecky here—Chinese mat artist is expected to give fans a thrill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1933, p. 1—Tyler’s dairy judging team wins honors—take first place at A&M meet over 100 other competitors; bill of sale for five Negro slaves for price of $2,000 and dated 1845 is found here; p. 3—Whitehouse well halts—believe Pecan Gap based at subsea depth of 3,135 feet; experienced balloon pilot, S. V. Guerin, here believes Akron (blimp) could have escaped destruction; charter body is sworn in—commissioned to draw up new charter for City of Tyler; ask civic clubs assist in Tyler Rose Festival; additional school funds are received; p. 5—spring epidemic of flower theft begins in Tyler; storm aid work to be completed here Wednesday; p. 6—Easter Monday dance given by Knights of Columbus attended by large crowd; p. 8—Guthrie and Kilonis to mix it on Green’s mat tonight; free ladies day at Bellwood links begun; Jaycees make additional plans for opening day of Dixie League season here; p. 12—superintendent of new building work is in city; Tyler cavalry troop is given highest praise at annual U. S. inspection.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1933, p. 1—Mrs. Ben Anthony returns after women protest; p. 3—large liquor seizure made—imported whiskey, gin and alcohol taken in raid here; build new bridge over branch on South Beckham; repayment ratio gives county ace loan rating; post office brick used in building passageway here—in line with West Locust from Bonner to Border; retail grocers form temporary association here; new water line to South Tyler opened Tuesday—from stand pipe down Glenwood to Fifth and down Fifth to Chilton—second largest water main in South Tyler; p. 5—welfare group to meet Saturday; p. 6—thirty-five years ago this month second convention of the State Federation of Women’s Clubs met in Tyler; p. 8—Tyler bowling team scheduled in state play; Query reduces squad—ready to begin grind; “Tyler Governors” is name of new ball club, suggested by Mrs. James W. Smith; Achu and Lopecky steal mat show; p. 9—Smith County Baptist Association body to gather with Prairie Creek Church; malaria control work is resumed; no garden—no relief; spring epidemic of flower theft begins in Tyler; p. 12—begin drive on fake schemes—Chamber of Commerce vigilance group formed here; firm announces opening of new service station—northeast corner of College and Elm—former location of old Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1933, p. 1—Rose Festival organized; p. 3—DAV will meet at 7:30 tonight; p. 9—Tyler Governors to play exhibition game here Sunday; Russian grappler, Al Karasik, signed next week; ad for E. W. Williams, “Jazzola” “the biggest and best Colored show of today” at Tyler arena—the arena will be equally divided for white and colored; p. 12—start widening Sand Flat road.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1933, p. 1—East Texas Knights of Pythias in convention here today; only flag used at San Jacinto is given state; p. 2—Cub Scouts hold their first hike of season; p. 4—editorial: Community Gardens; editorial: Treeless Roadsides; editorial: The Bird Friends; p. 5—dynamite used on final remains of old U. S. building; cavalry ordered to drill here Sunday; p. 6—many needy aided is report given by Miss Heflin; 13 Club to give barn dance Saturday night; p. 7—Governors taper off today for exhibition game Sunday; Tyler entries in bowling tourney to Cowtown today; p. 14—two new sewer lines are laid—RFC work used—on Fleishel from Travis to Idel, on Lollar from Ross to Gaston.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 23, 1933, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce opens today; Tyler is fifth in state’s building; recruiting for U. S. Forest Service opens; Pythians in session here; Carl Estes recuperating at home here; will meet on new charter—first session of charter commission to be on Monday night; p. 2—relief to storm victims is well underway—committees express thanks for all aid; p. 3—newspaper at Austin comments editorial on three Tyler men—T. N. Jones, Dabney White, Carl Estes; Negro and liquor nabbed on street; man refuses to stay out of jail—pays fine again; p. 5—two weeks term of federal court for equity and law cases to open here May 8; county expects $12,000 in RFC aid funds soon; Negroes will stage picnic, parade and other features here, hosted by Struttin’ Sam and His Advisors; officers and directors of Rose Festival named—plans for event now underway; p. 6—Tyler Governors play Dallas team in exhibition here Sunday; fight card to be given—American Legion post to stage real thrilling bouts here Friday night; Lumpkin and Grimes, Karasik and Sullivan to meet on mat card; ticket sale begins Tuesday for opening day game on Friday; $1,200 is paid to Tyler RFC men Saturday; name of Foundry Street is changed to Grand Avenue; p. 8—family begging here under false colors is found.

section 2, p. 1—historic flag given UDC. here-by Mrs. Royal of Forney and Mrs. J. C. Burks of Tyler—from battle of Corinth, but no unit given, to be placed in the Texas room at Austin; p. 5—county taxpayers to save $675,000 on highway bonds; p. 7—Tyler musician, Mary Rogers, is named as chairman of local division of southwestern piano event; p. 10—Mrs. Carl Edwards buys the J. Mitchell Studios, 609 Citizens National Bank building—only woman to ever operate photographic studio.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 24, 1933, p. 1—East Texas oil field is reopened; p. 5—ticket sale for opening of Dixie League here to be started on Tuesday; p. 6—Cab Calloway may sign with Thirteen Club; musicale will be given at Texas College; p. 7—Tyler drops first exhibition game to strong Dallas team; Tyler plays Brownsboro.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1933, p. 3—President Gus F. Taylor makes annual report at East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention; p. 6—Cab Calloway may sign with Thirteen Club; PTA petitions solons for ample funds for schools; musicale will be given at Texas College; p. 7—Tyler Governors will play today at Brownsboro in exhibition game; Prosperity Club fete is on its way here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1933, p. 7—resignation of G. G. McDonald, justice of peace place 1, precinct 1, is accepted Tuesday; begin ticket sale for baseball opening day; charter body has meeting—rules committee named at first session newly elected group; p. 12—more ladies are expected today out at Bellwood; Governors down Brownsboro 14-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1933, p. 5—vanity, thy name is man, too, as shown by boys of home economics class here; p. 6—Tyler boys’ home economics class is gaining fame; p. 8—Governors trounce Hunts 5-2 before meeting Waco today; opening day drive goes on—appeal to people to buy tickets and support baseball team; semi-final steals wrestling show; umps assigned to opening games of new Dixie League; p. 12—“Horn-O-Gold Prosperity” club campaign to start on Friday—to give $250 gold.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1933, p. 1—application in forest army to start today; open baseball season here today; p. 3—Tyler is ready for beginning of Prosperity Club campaign, to get underway here Friday; members of honor society announced at Tyler school; p. 6—spring field day of soil erosion station to be held May 5; p. 7—county agricultural and home demonstration work praised; full list of officers and directors of Tuberculosis Association is announced; p. 8—district meet of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs is held; city commission gives authority to pave Shaw Street, Broadway to College; South Tyler Baptist Tabernacle Sunday School organized—located on Rix Street in Donnybrook addition; p. 11—appeal to all to help put opening day drive over; boxing program will be staged on Friday night; name committee to study rose festivals elsewhere.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1933, p. 1—Prosperity Club campaign is launched and rules listed; p. 2—DAV to stage rally Sunday at Fair Park here; Rose Growers to meet here Saturday; p. 14—
Barrow brothers known to be pair who kidnapped man and girl near Ruston, Louisiana; p. 6—Governors win first home game 3-2; p. 8—Mrs. Cone Johnson to be honor guest at opening of Highway 31 celebration at Trinidad.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 30, 1933, section 1, p. 1—get “Prosperity Club” drive into good start; p. 4—nearly all of Smith County’s reforestation recruits obtained; fire chief may take up surgery after operating on goose and saving life; House passes bill to have convicts make auto license plates, state road markers; Salvation Army group at meeting; p. 5—despite likelihood of cut in funds, county to keep home demonstration work; p. 8—game here is rained out, teams move to Waco today; Tyler Junior College to be member of new athletic conference; tennis leaguer to start third round of play; hunting season opens Monday—open season on fish and squirrels to begin here May 1; Edwards and League, Fox and Poulus clash on mat program here; tennis team off to meet—to represent TJC in play at Fort Worth.

section 2, p. 1—Junior Guild asks aid of mothers in outfitting baskets for poor mothers; municipal rose garden begins to show blooms; last civic music concert of season will be given Friday presenting violinist.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 1, 1933, p. 3—Tyler figures prominently in success of Junior Day at State Music Convention; 25 fiddlers play in weekly meet; p. 10—Methodists and Baptists lead prosperity contest with $150 cash as prize; p. 11—Tyler Governors retain third place by win Sunday—Shreveport sets pace; eight junior colleges including Tyler take part in athletic meet Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Why the Nightmare (monopoly on oil); Col. T. N. Jones denounces oil lobby effort to oust oil control from Railroad Commission; city election is contested—filed by counsel for Citizens’ League; p. 3— independents want outlet—plan own pipeline from field; p. 4—editorial: Automobiles; p. 5—Wild Billy to tangle with League here Wednesday; Ladies Day will be continued at Bellwood course; demand for fishing equipment is great; p. 11—Methodists and Baptist lead prosperity contest with $150 cash as prize; twenty-five fiddlers play in weekly meet in county courtroom; p. 16—Tyler figures prominently in success of Junior Day at state music convention; Patterson home destroyed by fire; cavalry troop meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1933, p. 3—vote in prosperity club campaign is getting heavier each day, merchants report; building permits go up in April; local Lions start aiding of blind man soon; plan to stop fake schemes—Vigilance Committee tells Kiwanis Club members to investigate all unknown propositions; child welfare workers to meet Friday; p. 5—canvass Tyler to make up motorcade of five hundred for road fete—go to Trinidad on Wednesday—will be state-wide affair to celebrate opening of Highway 31; soon to lay foundation of new post office; two blocks new paving accepted; p. 9—rains retard farm crops—county agent advises planting plenty of feed stuffs; p. 12—Edwards and League to have it out at arena tonight—with photos; Tyler tennis teams go to semi-finals; Boy Scouts to learn first aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1933, p. 1—offer pipe line to independents; 2500 observe road opening—Tyler motorcade goes to Trinidad celebration of Highway 31; p. 3—Jamboree date set for May 6 by Boy Scouts; Tyler makes up for loss—baseball; women of Tyler taking up golf; featherweights to box at Pa Green’s Roughhouse arena Friday; Billy Edwards even now—downs League after was disqualified weeks ago; p. 4—editorial: Buying Power; p. 5—barbecue all round but not a bite to eat; nominees in prosperity club campaign now in progress to reach twenty-five this week; p. 6—annual picnic of First Literary Club held; Cultu-Mea Club concludes its course.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1933, p. 1—school body reorganized—Lem Thedford reelected chairman of county school board; p. 3—Burns Lake pool will open today; Rotary talker says ideas of real worth spring from adverse times; shortest police report is made; p. 4—editorial: Disappearing Surpluses; p. 5—womanless style show set Friday at Whitehouse; city tax body to meet soon; p. 6—celebrations for Child Health Association are being held; piano tournament will be held in Tyler next week; p. 10—trustee vote set Saturday—to be held in Dixie, Red Springs, Bascom and Oak Grove schools; disabled vets to meet Friday night; p. 12—Baton Rouge wins over Tyler in only contest; city electric department is busy; twenty rounds of boxing slated here sponsored by American Legion, at Tyler Athletic Arena; ad for Lupe’s Mexican Café—116 Swann St.; p. 13—experimental field day set—visit to soil erosion station scheduled for May 8th; three modern store rooms being built in rear of People’s Bank Building; Scout court of honor to meet Friday; what to do with joint city-county property problem; wage scale on post office building causes protest; front of Rainey building, 206 West Erwin, improved.

Tyler Morning Telegraphy, May 6, 1933, p. 6—twelve East Tyler women meet to organize the third garden club in this city; Helen Knight is presented in a recital; Children’s Little Theatre will give two plays Tuesday; p. 8—editorial: Superfluous Services; p. 11—Tyler Governors return home Sunday and start seven-day home schedule; qualifying play for spring golf tourney at Bellwood begins Sunday; Kid Monterey shades Kid Granite.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, May 7, 1933, section 1, p. 1—money received on sewer bonds; p. 2—Martin test going ahead—well near Whitehouse is drilling around 3,517 feet; p. 4—Health Week is observed here with program; ad for Memorial Park cemetery; National Music Week observed; p. 5—Jamboree of Scouts held on courthouse plaza and East Texas Fair Grounds; p. 6—drain swamps as part city health work; Memorial Day rites scheduled Sunday; Bonus March not favored by Tyler chapter of American Legion; investigation of relief cases in Smith County nearly completed; reports only few cases contagious diseases in April; p. 7—Hodges views school crisis—outlines money needs to directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce Friday; ad for Hotel Tyler Café; p. 8—Governors to open seven-day home stand at park today; Lumpkin to meet Billy Edwards; Tyler Gun Club hold shoot today; give pairings for net play; p. 10—Marvin Methodist Church is leading field in Prosperity Club drive now in progress; relief work is explained—county organization is given praise by state leader; Dickason-Girard Jewelry Company here one year; experiment farm to have field day; Francis MacMillen concert is well received in Tyler; city canvas for clothing by Boy Scouts; p. 12—sister of Cab Callaway plays here for dance at Thirteen Club.

section 2, p. 1—children are entertained at Pine Log Lodge; Mexican party is given on Cinco de Mayo by Tylerite; p. 3—Tyler Junior College honor roll is announced here; sport season terminated in junior college; p. 5—aid for Salvation Army is asked by Dr. Robert Hill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 8, 1933, p. 1—three judge court gets H. L. Hunt case; p. 4—editorial: Getting Married Now; p. 5—collect clothes to enable poor to attend churches; p. 7—Tyler noses out Longview in hectic game—play again today; Magnolia downs Tyler Sears in Kilgore event; p. 10—famous baseball scout Roy Largent is visiting here short time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1933, p. 4—editorial: Married Women and Jobs; editorial: Underconsumption; pageant to be given by Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 5—to begin new sewer plant two miles north of Tyler; p. 6—Children’s Little Theatre will give two plays Tuesday; p. 10—Cannibals score six in last two innings to even series here; Wild Billy and Father Lumpkin to tussle on week’s main mat event; Magnolia downs Tyler Sears in Kilgore event; famous baseball scout, Roy Largent, is visiting here short time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1933, p. 2—spring field day success—demonstrate cutting of meat at experiment stations; rob insurance company here—bold daylight robbery is carried out as cashier is absent; Hebron School to have graduation next Friday night; National Music Week observed by
Kiwanis Club; city tax board to begin duties here on May 16; p. 3—Dewey Lawrence chosen head of Tyler Lions Club, with photo; organization is formed to furnish self-help to many jobless—to meet Saturday; p. 5—wildcat near here drilling—Lambert and Mount get new rig for test starting six miles southeast of Tyler; p. 6—young pianists are heard in recital; exhibit of Tyler women’s paintings to be seen at tea; five children in one family, Sinclair, give musical program; clothing demonstrators to be taken on shopping tour by agent on next Saturday; Gary and Bonner women will play baseball here Saturday—first ball will be pitched by city manager; plenty of action due tonight as Billy Edwards, Lumpkin, League in ring; Kid Granite and Kid Monterrey to fight Friday night; two new players join Governors to try out for team; p. 12—how city government is carried out explained to Jaycees by city manager; boys selected for Swann trip to summer camp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1933, p. 2—further cuts in salaries of school teachers likely in shortage of state fund; excavation nears completion for new federal building; p. 4—editorial: Back to the Farm; p. 7—Governors down El Dorado Wednesday—play Sports today; sixteen qualify for city golf championship; new right hand pitcher is sent here by Houston; Knot Hole Gang to be organized—see games free; p. 8—in passion play here Friday; p. 9—ad for prosperity club contest; p. 12—Lumpkin downs Billy, but referee rules otherwise.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1933, p. 2—appeal to citizenship to aid unemployed of county now that RFC funds cut; p. 3—campaign to get clothing here for needy is success; p. 5—$23,569 saved from budget—city underspends budget that amount during present year; p. 7—nepotism enters in school board races of county; p. 8—first presentation of the passion play to be given here Friday at 2:30 p.m.; p. 9—Hella Temple Shriners and famous band to parade and stage concert here Friday; p. 10—Governors shove over four runs in seventh to down Shreveport; urge boys join “knot hole gang” and see games; Kid Granite will fight Kid Monterrey tonight; ad for Burns Spring Lake pool—four miles out on Winona highway; p. 14—phone revenue showing gain—Gulf States stockholders in meeting re-elect S. A. Lindsey president.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1933, p. 2—predict goal of seven hundred will be reached by membership drive of Civic Music Association; Yiddish poet and singer, Solomon Small, to appear in concert here; Bonner and Gary PTA’s to stage baseball game between all-women players Saturday; p. 4—new modern school building to be erected at Salem—with drawing; Gentry tells how to make up for shortage seen in feeding crops; Dallas Shriners stage parade and band concert here; p. 6—uses and privileges of the Woman’s Building are explained following meeting of the board; p. 7—H. B. Sampson is reelected head of retail merchants; p. 10—Sports defeat Governors Friday 7-6 to even series; all boys under twelve years old eligible for “knot hole” club; Mustakis, Price given pink slips; p. 11—varied program for children’s hour at public library.

Tyler Courier-times-Telegram, May 14, 1933, section 1, p. 1—discontinue bells on traffic lights; p. 3—start drive Monday for finding jobs—house to house canvass to be made, guided by committee; postal telegraph here is made the East Texas relay point; p. 4—to give Mother’s Day program at Salvation Army; p. 5—county women are taken on shopping tour for cottons; Bonner mothers and teachers beat Gary; p. 6—Tyler drops third game of series here—start five-day road trip today, playing first at Henderson; Query issues four more slips; Chick, Billy to wrestle; p. 9—21 to finish Tyler Junior College here—second largest class in history is to be graduated soon; p. 11—First Baptist Church takes over the West Tyler Baptist mission, corner Palace and West Selman.

No section 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 15, 1933, p. 1—denounces reported action of Tyler Chamber of Commerce in favor of federal crude control; p. 3—Tyler woman Mrs. Robert Spence is state officer of Tuberculosis Association; membership drive of Music Association in Tyler is success; p. 5—seek jobs in country—tomato shippers and others are asked to give work if possible; p. 7—veterans show
confidence—local unit of Disabled American Veterans votes approval of senators who aid them; p. 10—Tyler takes doubleheader from Oilers; play Sports.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1933, p. 1—downtown fire is extinguished at Elite Confectionary; Senator Pace denounces reported action of Tyler Chamber of Commerce in favor of federal crude control; p. 2—vets show confidence—local unit DAV votes approval of senators who aid them; p. 2—Tyler woman, Mrs. Robert Spence, is state officer of Tuberculosis Association; ask school meet here—educational department representative to talk new legislation; membership drive of Music Association in Tyler is success; p. 4—our platform for Tyler—direct airmail service, a city of roses, city bus service, immediate pavement of highway 64 to Wills Point; p. 5—seek jobs in country—tomato shippers and others are asked to give work if possible; p. 8—Governors, Sports battle called in twelfth inning on account darkness; Billy Edwards cancels match—face infected; new drug firm comes to Tyler—J. L. Ward Drug Company purchases Stanley Drug Company on corner West Erwin and North Bois d’Arc.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1933, p. 3—“Gimme a job and I’ll do the rest” is cry of needy men here; citizens urged to furnish all jobs they can; furniture expert optimistic over business today; law against dogs running at random will be enforced; p. 4—editorial: Cheering Signs; p. 5—drive to obtain jobs for unemployed of county will be begun here Wednesday; p. 9—full page ad for Dobbs Furniture Company’s 8th anniversary sale, 108 South College; p. 12—Governors defeated by Sports 14-4, move to El Dorado; twelve now in pageant—home merchants show to choose Tyler girl for state contest; ladies day will be observed at Bellwood again; Juan Humberto and Dude Chick meet in mat go here tonight with League as referee; ad for Clayton’s Café at 222 N. Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1933, p. 3—beauty judges face difficult task in Tyler; baccalaureate sermon will be Sunday night; p. 6—Woman’s Building outstanding civic pride project; p. 8—concluding six-day road trip, Tyler will return Friday for seven-day stand; Kid Granite to take on Johnnie Wallace Friday; two more are sent to forestry camp; tennis league nearing close of first half; usual summer water rate to be given here; ad for swimming season now open at Burns Spring Lake Pool; Dallas and Tyler Sears & Roebuck teams to play; qualifying round for spring golf tourney will close Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1933, p. 1—East Texas unemployment will be aided at rate of 35 men per day who will get forestry jobs—Tyler made clearing quarters and 35 men will be accepted daily until 552 quota for East Texas is completed; p. 3—work is started on addition to disposal plant; disabled veterans will met tonight; Tyler Bar Association to meet tonight; p. 4—editorial: Regulation of Business; editorial: Controlling Farm Production; p. 9—Tyler Governors return home today after good road trip; battle royal to begin Friday’s boxing show; Tyler goes into tie for third position; urges support of Tyler Governors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1933, p. 1—aged Lindale man, J. W. Thompson, is slain late Friday—Alma Baker taken into custody but no charges are yet filed; E. P. Price elected bar president; p. 2—Alice Mae Ayres winner of Tyler beauty contest; p. 3—appeal is made seeking jobs for idle of county; p. 4—number of men Saturday will be sent to camps; p. 8—editorial: In Memory of All Soldiers; p. 12—failure to hit in pinches loses game to Henderson 4-1; changes are made in Dixie per cent column; p. 13—to fete beginning work on new U.S. building in city; p. 16—Chamber of Commerce endorses actions of President F. D. Roosevelt.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 21, 1933, section 1, p. 1—baseball enthusiasm of old days is recalled Saturday as old timers get excited; file Lindale case charges—woman held in killing of aged man late Friday; ceremony starts new U. S. building here; Tyler eighth in state’s building; fire is due for firemen shine up their nozzles; boy stuck in pile of lumber rescued by brave firemen; p. 3—baccalaureate services to be held Sunday—graduates are announced by officials; more credits are given Tyler High School by state; fire loss here last month low, report reveals; p. 4—full page ad for Tyler Refining Company, J. E. McKee president, with photo, one mile east of Arp on Overton highway; p. 5—
jobs around every home need doing—are badly needed; p. 6—get response to job drive—work for unemployed is being provided by many citizens; p. 7—Governors run over Henderson here and get 17-1 win; new players for team here—Cy Cashion, former Tyler sports player, and Moody signed; doubleheader to be played here Sunday; Sears teams of Tyler and Dallas to play Sunday; tennis league postpones play; Kid Granite is winner by K.O. in fight here; George Cochran to be in mat event—former football star and popular referee to meet Lumpkin; p. 8—long-disputed East Texas oil field issues due for settlement next Thursday; Tyler Scouts are winners of events at district meet; twenty Smith County men enlisted in forestry service—Civilian Conservation Corps.

section 2, p. 1—high type dance music is in store for 13 Club members—Ralph Britt and his Victor Recording Orchestra; Tyler woman, Mrs. Wallace C. Thompson, painter of East Texas wild flowers, honored by garden club at formal tea; ad for 13 Club on Athens highway; p. 8—photo of bicycle riders, bikes borrowed from Grady’s Bicycle Shop, owned by Grady Falk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1933—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 22, 1933, p. 2—class service is held Sunday; local Sears baseball team downed by Dallas; p. 5—more applicants for forestry jobs are needed here; to start summer band concerts here; grading for new sewer plant begun; p. 10—Governors win twin bill from Jackson—play again tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1933, p. 1—Tyler girls is “Miss Texas”—Miss Alice Mae Ayres is winner of beauty contest Monday; p. 3—consider Negro farm agent for Smith County; Tyler nurse, Pearl Simmons, drowns when boat overturns on Leon River; p. 8—more applicants for forestry jobs are needed here; grading for new sewer plant begun; to start summer band concerts here; p. 12—Governors rally in ninth to take third game from Jackson; local Sears team downed by Dallas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1933, p. 2—Tyler’s winning streak is broken as Solons win 8-3; spring golf go is under way—three matches played at Bellwood; East Texas forestry recruits moved; Humberto and League grapple here tonight; usual ladies day at Bellwood today; p. 6—Tyler girl is “Miss Texas”—Miss Alice Mae Ayres is winner of beauty contest Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1933, p. 2—more forestry recruits moved; p. 3—201 students to graduate—exercises Thursday afternoon to end present term of school; twenty cases of 3.2 beer seized near Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Everybody Has to Pay; p. 6—score of 39 wins Willow Brook golf tournay for women; ad—The Elite Confectionary, 106 N. College, quitting business sale; p. 7—how Tyler man first to make tomato industry pay recalled as crop ready; Buddy Dyer and Jack Sturch in bout here Friday; ad for Diamond Diners dinner club, with Porter Trest trio, two miles out Lindale Highway, N. R. Garza, manager, opening May 27th; ad for Ten Penny Cab Company; p. 12—all hose of fire department tested; Humberto wins over League in wrestling bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1933, p. 1—grads told of new era—Dr. Eby sees dawn of altruistic civilization and cooperation; p. 3—confirmation of class to be held at Temple Beth-el; p. 6—Mrs. L. C. Polk’s expression pupils will be heard Friday night on program; p. 7—Governors lose to Longview 4-3; battle royal to be featured here on boxing card; p. 9—full page ad for Prosperity Club; p. 14—class favorites named by graduates at PTA fete.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1933, p. 5—248 East Texans moved to camp for forestry army; revived business puts new breath in plans of Fair; Tyler to Kilgore road designated as state highway; p. 9—Governors collect sixteen hits to down Cannibals 15-6; p. 10—Ralph Britt will play at 13 club; p. 14—forty cases of 3.2 beer and truck taken—man is arrested.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 28, 1933, section 1, p. 1—legal beer seized by local prohibition men; Tyler ranks sixth in Texas building; p. 4—local woman, Dr. Nancy Lee Swann, tells of China; Tyler woman does difficult task of mastering Chinese language in research work; Tyler teachers depart to various parts of country as school term here ends; new, complete mechanical refrigeration show to be staged opening Thursday; p. 5—asks members of “knot hole gang” to meet Monday; p. 7—
American Legion members and drum, bugle corps at meet; p. 8—Governors run over Longview to win 14-0; Governors play Waco here in doubleheader today; Dyer sprains his ankle and Sturch wins boxing show; night games may be started here within two weeks; Sears team to play in Kilgore; twin mat mill is scheduled—Lyons and Chick, Poulus and Holt to tangle on Wednesday.

section 2, p. 1—Lorraine Rieck will give recital Tuesday night; Delts frolic with spooks in party at old haunted house on Charley Swann’s farm northwest of Tyler, vacant over thirty-five years; new field opens up for young Tylerite, Edra Woodward, airplane nurse; p. 5—Marvin Methodist Church leads prosperity drive for grand prize of $250; new equipment installed by Tyler Commercial College—new typewriters; p. 8—photo of display room of M. Oliver Drapery Studio, largest exclusive drapery establishment in East Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 29, 1933, p. 1—Mrs. Charles Bonner, one of most prominent Tyler citizens, is dead, with photo; p. 4—Tyler Pirates to play Kilgore team here on Tuesday; only six days remain in prosperity campaign here; p. 6—Ralph Britt and Orchestra held over for dance at Willow Brook; cavalry troop to leave tonight on hike of two days; p. 10—Governors win doubleheader to take second place in Dixie League.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1933, p. 4, editorial: Taking Hold of the Job; p. 7—premiere of film, “International House” at Arcadia here is hit of season; only six days remain in prosperity campaign here; p. 10—Governors lose third to Waco after winning first two; Robert Woodson proves self outstanding Tyler golf star as he defeats brother, ties record; new pitcher is trying out for Governors team.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1933, p. 1—begin hearing in death case—examining trial for Mrs. Alma Baker is being held at Lindale; p. 2—man is arrested in 3.2 beer raid 2½ miles north of Tyler on Winona highway; p. 3—work of Jaycees is explained to Tyler Kiwanians; citizens urged to render their property at once; Tyler Boy Scouts expect to win in swimming contest; p. 6—fruit jars not being used will enable rural families to provide their next winter’s food supply; p. 7—give information on forestry jobs; Boy Scouts will show how canoes should be built; p. 8—Governors return here today after beating Cannibals twice; George Poulus-Frank Holt and Dude Chick-Red Lyons matches carded on double bill tonight; p. 9—Eaton stresses part of trees in East Texas history; Orr Memorial meet will be Friday, June 15.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1933, p. 1—Mrs. Baker’s bond is set in slaying case; p. 3—mechanical refrigerator show, Tyler’s first, is to be opened here Thursday; new county Bar Association to stage banquet; p. 7—Smith County Baptist Association meeting is called here for today; ad for closing sale for The Hub, southeast corner square; p. 10—ad by George A. Haddad, oriental rugs, for Roosevelt, saver of America and the world; p. 11—105 students in summer term of school to date; only three days remain in Prosperity Club drive as Cedar Street Methodist Church leading; Chamber of Commerce luncheon being planned—would invite public to discuss oil field in relation to Tyler; p. 16—Tyler Governors stage eighth inning rally to beat Longview 11-6; Johnnie Wallace and Ben Herrera on boxing card; Dude Chick wins out over Lyons; Danforth given his release by Query Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1933, p. 2—new Electrolux air-cooled gas refrigerators seen in refrigeration show here; “Old Peabody Pew” play is given Thursday night; first summer band concert to be given here Friday night; p. 5—checking spread of tuberculosis discussed at meeting of county association here; Tyler man named to head campaign for beer in area—Nat Gentry, Sr.; striking comparison is made between refrigerator of 1863 and the new electric Norge; p. 6—latest flower fashions for brides and wedding parties are described; officers chosen to head American Legion auxiliary
Blackstock downs Albion Britt

Governors will try to get revenge here tonight; Wallace to meet Herrera, winner take all fracas; authority at meet here; p. 12

Arlington, Texas club

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Blackstock meets Albion Britt on reforestation army; p. 10

building permits $32,613 for past month; American Legion stages barbecue here; fill East Texas quota in Commerce holds parleys here

Fair here talked

cooking school today, 2:30; p. 5

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Cedar Street Methodist Church wins first prize in Prosperity Club campaign held here; p. 10

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Rose Festival to meet; all forms of sports offered at Scout camp; McNallie says Tyler water rate is low; youth claims was kidnapped—Dallas boy found here—says Mexicans held him in auto.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Attitude of Youth; p. 5—winners of 4-H Club girls bedroom contest

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1933, section 2, p. 4

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1933, p. 1—hold Frank R. Foster funeral in Dallas today—brought in first paying producer in East Texas oil field; p. 3—tin cans sought from RFC to can products in East Texas; p. 5—cavalry troop is back in Tyler as hike is finished; p. 6—Tyler band concert program announced; p. 8—Negro battle royal to start box go tonight—Ed Walton of Mineola vs. Todd Mumford of Texas College, with others—proceeds to American Legion; p. 9—night baseball inaugurated here with Henderson winning; women will be admitted free at baseball game on Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1933, p. 1—Jack Howard, tourist camp operator, shot at Overton dies; p. 5—how drop in vets’ compensation made told in notice to local disabled man, L. R. Morrison; p. 7—young Assyrian, M. George Daniel, to speak Sunday at churches here; erosion party is impressed—to have own field day in Louisiana some time soon; music pupils are presented Thursday night in recital; p. 8—Schroeder allows only four hits as Governors beat Jackson; Tyler tennis entries lose in state meet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 11, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler fifth in building; three struck by lightning near Nooaday Saturday; decide to push Kilgore highway—Commissioners Court to ask highway body to begin at once; p. 3—editorial: The Railroad Commission’s Opportunity; p. 4—Robert L. Dark has poems in two publications; begin enroll vets Monday—655 men to be selected for CCC work; p. 5—county officials permitted close early Saturdays; p. 6—Tyler plays double bill today after Jackson wins two; eight teams to start Tuesday in summer commercial handicap league on Tyler bowling alleys; action deferred on Negro farm agents; gun shoot will be held Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—bicycle riding for health begun here; pictures of Robert E. Lee are presented to banks of Tyler—United Daughters of the Confederacy make presentations; p. 3—to be more doing and less listening at farmer short course at A&M in July; wanting canning done on “halves” scheme; district dramatic institute will open here on Monday; club members get new jars; p. 5—ad for Mid-City Hotel, 417 E. Erwin; continuing ad for quitting business sale of The Hub, 119 East Erwin; p. 8—Home Furniture Company to celebrate first anniversary, with portraits of T. F. Hart, Thomas H. Champion, J. R. Nicholson, and J. E. Smith.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 12, 1933, p. 1—open district court Monday; p. 7—Tyler divided doubleheader, to play Baton Rouge here again tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1933, p. 2—believe two Barrow brothers kidnapped Texas sheriff and city marshal; p. 4—editorial: The Army of Beginners; p. 7—Tyler loses to Baton Rouge—go on road trip today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Very Timely Action—Texas Railroad Commission; tomato crop nearing peak—shipments in county are picking up, railroads report; p. 3—two sewer jobs use RFC labor—mains being laid both in north and south Tyler areas; city policeman, Duncan C. Butler, is married Monday in neighboring state, with photo; city saves big sum for month—municipal government holds outlay to $30,000 under budget; p. 4—editorial: Blessings of Labor; p. 6—dramatic school started to teach rural leaders how entertainments held; women fit into Chamber of Commerce work well; p. 7—give program for annual Orr Memorial meet; p. 8—Governors drop contest to Waco 10 to 5 in night game; some 275 heard regarding levy on county taxes; p. 9—five East Texas areas to get exploration tests—Cherokee, Leon, Smith, Van Zandt are center of wildcat interest now.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1933, p. 1—looting Tyler firm is foiled—employee drives up to wholesale house and burglars flee—Howard Dodd wholesale house; H. B. Sampson quits city commission—has served three years—says own interests require time; Mrs. M. J. Baker billed in Lindale death; p. 6—ad for Maxine Ladies Shop remodeling sale; p. 7—Governors go on hitting spree to defeat Waco by 15-3 score; High Nichols adds another victory to list.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1933, p. 1; benefits of works program outlined; Tyler Chamber of Commerce to seek improvements in East Texas highways; district chamber of commerce
meeting is to be held in Tyler today—are to discuss industry plans; hundreds at barbecue to honor
editor Carl Estes—come from all parts of state as he returns after he returns after illness, held at Tomas
Pollard private lake on Troup Highway; p. 2—map of new Texas Congressional districts; program for
band concert announced; p. 4—editorial: The Balanced Budget; p. 5—pink blossom mimosa tree on
courthouse plaza here has interesting history; Knights of Columbus elects its officers for year; p. 8—
need for business employees indicates industrial upturn; p. 9—state Federation Colored Women’s Clubs
to meet here; memberships now open in athletic club formed here; p. 10—Tyler Governors drop last
game of series to Waco Cubs; black battle royal to be feature of American Legion fights tonight;
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Jacksonville Thursday; p. 13—Tyler youth, member 112th Cavalry, dives against stump and is badly
injured; disabled vets meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1933, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce meets, talks work plan—
red tape cut, Gus F. Taylor tells parley; p. 2—Tyler Gun Club to be officially opened Saturday; p. 9—
12,000 cases of blackberries are moved at Lindale; p. 11—Governors drop game to Shreveport Friday by
13-5; Smith kayoes Boykin in fourth; p. 14—WHD market solves problem of what to eat.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 18, 1933, section 1, p. 1—make city survey for work
projects; Tyler sixth in state building; p. 5—digging six mile channel in effort to stamp out mosquitoes
near finish—part of city health plan—will drain marshlands from disposal unit to Sand Flat Road; Negro
preacher, Rev. W. A. Preston, to speak at First Baptist today; hold Sacred Harp singing all-day at
Jamestown; p. 6—Sanquinet’s two circuit wallops beat Shreveport sports; Tylerites wonder what
holiday? as new cars parade; weekly RFC payroll met here; black nines to clash here Monday—
Juneteenth celebration at Thompson’s Park three miles east of town, Tyler Bulldogs v. Beaumont Black
Oilers; bowlers to toe mark on Tuesday; youths warned against using sling shots; Governors batting
averages; p. 8—book of sermons written by Rev. O. J. Robinson, local pastor, is received well throughout
the South.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Council of Jewish Juniors elects officers; Martha Sue Gassaway will be
presented in recital, with photo; p. 5—hospital system benefits accrue to six people here; ad for Grady’s
bicycle store; p. 8—WHD Club news—district dramatic institute, with sixty from number of East Texas
counties ends successfully.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 19, 1933, p. 3—appeal to citizens to cut all weeds on vacant lots of
city; p. 7—Tyler Governors win fifth doubleheader in Sunday games with Sports; p. 10—from bellhop in
hotel of Tyler to masterful stage director—story of Sam Forrest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1933, p. 1—to surface Tyler Kilgore road soon; p. 3—appeal
to citizens to cut all weeds on vacant lots of city; p. 7—Governors lose another night game—to El
Dorado by 10-9; Tyler Knickerbockers win at Frankston—play fifteen innings, lasting three hours, to
decide game; Humberto meets League on main mat go here; another couple in parked car robbed by
trio of youths; p. 10—revival at East Tyler Baptist Church to begin Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1933, p. 1—alleged kidnappers taken back to Arkansas—
leave Tyler late Tuesday under guard; p. 2—school and city work projects are now being planned—
federal fund will be asked; p. 7—Governors return home Wednesday for night game with Sports;
Humberto-League and Brown-Lagosky bouts offer versatility; El Dorado Lions sweep short series with
Governors; may get S. M. U. football game at East Texas Fair here; p. 8—editorial: A Time for Patience;
p. 12—Smith County highway projects are considered; summon special venires in three killing trials;
Negroes are given barbecue by W. F. Glenn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1933, p. 3—surveys of Tyler projects sent to Westbrook
Wednesday—week federal “work” loans—projects considered by city commission as most needed; p. 6—Alice Mae Ayres will leave soon on trip to Atlantic City to appear in national beauty contest on June
Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1933, p. 1—Father S. A. Samperi lauded at dinner here—tenders affair to few guests on priesthood anniversary; paper carrier killed by hit-and-run driver—in route home on bicycle as struck by car—James Paul Quatlander; p. 2—special venire drawn for Mrs. Baker trial; p. 3—gap in pavement on East Valentine now being paved; p. 4—editorial—Twenty Years of Service—Father S. A. Samperi; p. 6—program for band concert is given; p. 10—Sports take second of series off Governors in ten innings—6-5; Carter to meet Mendoza—Page-Cortez carded; Juan Humberto is disqualified in mat go here; ladies’ night to be observed at game Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1933, p. 1—local farmers may get cash for cotton acreage—Tyler Chamber discusses move for cotton acreage decrease—public works program is also discussed by directors; p. 3—child is truck by car and fracture of skull results here; p. 4—editorial: Bold Experimentation; p. 5—WHD women offer to fill Sunday dinner needs for housewives of this city; use RFC labor to clean Bascom cemetery; p. 7—cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 8—Charlie Biggs leads El Dorado mates to 5-4 win; p. 10—from bellhop in hotel of Tyler to masterful stage director story of Sam Forrest.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 25, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Texas under heat wave of high as 110—maximum of 106 felt in Tyler; to explain cotton cut at joint meet; murder trial opens Monday—Joe Hancock scheduled to go on trial as criminal week begins; p. 5—new optometrist, Dr. F. R. Dunn, has located in Tyler, with photo; p. 6—contracts for farmers in cutting acreage of cotton are now ready; more contributions to fund received for family of newspaper carrier; ad—popular Tylerites riding bicycles at Murphey’s Bicycle Range, corner South Broadway and First, opposite Judge’s, with photo with identifications; p. 8—Governors win final from El Dorado—play Henderson here today; fast triple header mat card arranged by promoter Green; Tony Felletta wins hot fight Friday night; p. 10—cut salaries of teachers—new pay schedule for rural school teachers is given; rat poison to be given out free to residents of city.

section 2, p. 1—first birthday of Woman’s Building will be celebrated with gay round of parties in afternoon and evening; College Club to start dances at new Auto Hotel Roof Garden; Tyler music teacher, Mrs. H. Grady Ferrell, wins scholarship to study in Europe with musicians of great fame during summer months; p. 5—WHD Club news; county 4-H Club girls to begin encampment Friday at Lake Park, near city; unused canner at Jackson School is placed into use; p. 8—Tyler Chamber discusses move for cotton acreage decrease.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 23, 1933, p. 1—spot cotton hits ten cents; endorsement of cotton cut is given here; p. 6—Thirteen Club Lake proves popular rendezvous for members and guests who enjoy picnicking and swimming; p. 7—Governors play Henderson in last game of first half tonight—win Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Mr. Farmer….Now or Never; Hancock slaying case is passed; okay to cotton cut is given here—endorsed by joint meet of Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis; cartoon to reduce cotton; p. 6—Thirteen Club Lake proves popular rendezvous for members and guests who enjoy picnicking and swimming; family of M. E. Fowler meets for reunion in city; p. 7—Tyler Governors finish third as down Henderson Monday 7-6; indoor baseball game set today; p. 10—ad for steer-bronc rodeo on Henderson Road, July 3-4; boys leave today for Camp Audubon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1933, p. 1—Smith County farmers found in sympathy with cotton cut; p. 2—city’s summer water rate goes into force; p. 5—how acreage cut to work—extension service gives interpretation of cotton plan; p. 7—Governors off to bad start in second half as lose to sports; phone company ball team wins over newspapers; triple-header mat program carded—Reno to meet Jack Gorman.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1933, p. 3—name committees to handle cotton acreage retirement program for Smith County; cutting weeds in drive on malaria; general health of city called good; p. 4—editorial: Never Again; p. 6—popular new books and plays are now available at Carnegie Library; p. 7—Governors home for game tonight after drop second to Sports.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1933, p. 1—farmers at mass meets—cotton acreage scheme is explained before contracts given; p. 3—odd facts about family nomenclatures are gleaned from new 1933 directory of Tyler; newspaper nine beats telegraph; p. 6—Alice Mae Ayres wins beauty contest over 26 other beauties at Atlantic City before crowd of 10,000 people; announce program for band concert; p. 11—Schroeder pitches two-hit game as Tyler beats Sports.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1933, p. 1—Tyler labor group meets—provisions of Recovery Act explained and council formed; Lindale sector to cut acreage—farmers enthusiastic at meeting on cotton reduction plan; p. 5—postal station site is moved—Clark Brothers continue to handle on south side of square; Vine Martin Dance School to present revue at local show; p. 10—Tyler blanks Shreveport second time here Friday night; ad for Steer-Bronc Rodeo on Henderson Highway, July 3-4.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 2, 1933, section 1, p. 1—more than three hundred Smith County farmers sign contracts for plowing up cotton acreage; p. 2—county agent tells why farmers of county should reduce cotton acres—opportunity is wide open—Gentry sees distress if South does not plow up acreage; p. 3—new Jaycee heads picked—Bert Francis elected as president at the last meeting; Sheriff Price is reported improved after auto accident; p. 4—oil field workers sign 1400 members; p. 6—Tyler drops last game of series to Shreveport by 6-1; slash green fees at Bellwood here; “blind bogy” golf tournament to be held on fourth; p. 8—try to raise Tyler’s quota--$240 is city’s amount toward the World Fair exhibit; to take bids on Persian rug—funds Community chest; American Legion meet is called.

section 2, p. 1—Jimmy Joy will play here—has host of friends; p. 4—editorial: Help to Find Work; July Fourth; p. 5—WHD Club news; girls’ encampment ends Saturday, big success—100 attend at Lake Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 3, 1933, p. 7—Governors will play Cannibals twice on July Fourth; p. 10—Robert McKenzie will speak at parish picnic.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1933, p. 1—Miss Alice Mae Ayres to be Miss Tyler at Henderson; see 700 cotton papers signed—possibly 1000 acreage reduction contracts to be made here; county makes good collections record; Robert McKenzie will speak at parish picnic—Immaculate Conception Church members to celebrate at Bellvue Lake; p. 3—Governors beaten 18-12 in pitcher’s nightmare—here tonight; cavalry receives ten trained horses; p. 10—will observe July 4 here—most institutions will close until after holiday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1933, p. 1—Smith County “Cotton King” killed Tuesday—Mont Adams shot six times as sat in car—shooting occurs about four miles out on Jacksonville Road; p. 4—editorial: Women and Prosperity; p. 5—colored club women meet—some 150 delegates in attendance at big gathering; cavalry troop to mobilize tonight for encampment; p. 7—Cannibals take two from Governors—nightcap goes to 15th; Nichols and Britt to meet here—Lyons, Brown on semi-final—light heavyweight champ and Britt go to be scientific event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1933, p. 1—Ben Taylor is charged with Mont Adams’ death—“Cotton King” is buried Wednesday—was shot late Tuesday; Dr. Lester E. Smith dies in city—Tyler physician for 33 years succumbs from long illness; jury refuses to oust Hall—constable congratulated as verdict reached after eighteen hours; p. 5—dates set for annual East Texas Rose Festival here; p. 7—
Recovery Act will be explained here Friday; Albion Britt wins from G. Sauer; Tyler Governors to play two games today in Jackson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1933, p. 1—Mrs. Alma Baker trial is set for today—to be tried on charge of slaying man at Lindale, May 19; p. 2—East Texas printers meet here Thursday night to talk Recovery Act; bricklayers will meet for adoption of Recovery Act; p. 4—editorial: Those Vagrant Boys; p. 6—state convention of Federation of Colored Women’s Clubs opens here; p. 9—program of band concert is given; oil workers get charters; p. 12—Tyler Governors split double header at Jackson Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1933, p. 1—county relief board named—Commissioners’ Court to meet soon and pass on list; p. 4—editorial: The Forest Army; p. 7—Baker trial is continued; p. 8—Tyler Governors lose Friday game to Jackson by 9-8; p. 9—350 meet here to hear of industrial program.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 9, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Blackshear to be tried here—again faces court Monday on charge of killing Mrs. Brimberry; ninety percent of county farmers to cut acreage; grand jury to probe four deaths this week; fireman Harris Alston badly hurt in blaze here Saturday; p. 2—arson charges filed against two boys here; p. 5—asphalt topping now being placed on Troup Highway; p. 6—final drive for Tyler Athletic Club will begin; p. 8—match Juan Humberto and Albion Britt for main mat event here; Tyler team to return here—seven straight games to be played here beginning on Monday; thirty rounds of boxing offered fans Monday night at arena here.

section 2, p. 3—WHD Club news; p. 4—editorial: Uncle Sam’s debt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1933—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 10, 1933, p. 1—prohibition repeal meet called here; Blackshear is given delay; p. 2—charge Sam Henderson in killing Negro John Chilton near Noonday; p. 5—dignified “city dads” mow lawn of City Hall Friday; p. 6—Girl Scouts return after enjoying two day encampment; p. 7—fireman injured here Saturday is improved Monday; p. 8—Governors shut out by Baton Rouge, play Henderson here tonight; boxing event is scheduled here tonight—Jack Dillon and Tony Felletti to clash in main contest; p. 9—Van-Tyler state highway aid now is being sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1933, p. 1—Blackshear given delay; repeal of prohibition meet called here—county organization to be formed, director announces; p. 2—Tyler’s quota for World Fair raised not over third; p. 3—New Harmony votes bonds for school; p. 4—editorial: War on Crime; editorial: The Depression Over; p. 5—East Texas Printing Trades Association is formed at meet held; Van-Tyler state highway aid now is being sought; p. 7—Tyler Chamber of Commerce asks “hot oil” ban; p. 8—Governors win first in eight starts—from Henderson here 7-5; Fellititi beats Dillion by technical decision.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1933, p. 1—midnight is deadline for cotton contracts; Luck Turner dies Tuesday—former Smith County sheriff has stroke at Kosse, Texas; p. 3—Tylerite, Albert Woldert, interested in the marking of historic places before exposition for 1936; Sledge Manufacturing Plant increases salaries here ten percent; round trip to World’s Fair for $18.22 offered; p. 5—postal revenue for Tyler shows increase in June; two fire alarms are answered here; p. 6—Miss Gertrude Talbert chosen to head Business and Professional Woman’s Club at banquet meeting; p. 7—Mills wins mound duel as Governors beat Henderson 4-1; El Dorado series of three games to start Wednesday; Humberto, Britt meet here—Sauer carded with B. Smith—plenty of aggressiveness and skill scheduled in main event; p. 8—Gray addresses Lions Club here on beer subject.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1933, p. 1—ready to plow up cotton here—order to destroy crop is expected to be issued next Monday; temperature 110 here Wednesday—hot winds from East Texas rain area scorch Tylerites; p. 4—editorial: The Money in Your Pocket; editorial: The Heats of Summer; p. 9—Tyler defeats El Dorado for third straight victory; Humberto takes first, third to win over Britt.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1933, p. 1—county short cotton quota—lacks 96,000 acres pledging required amount in plow up drive; p. 2—Scottish baritone, John Campbell, to sing with Tyler band Friday night; p. 3—F. W. Fischer heads repeal drive—selected as chairman of county at meeting of forces here; indict Taylor in Adams death; p. 7—program for band concert on Friday night made public; p. 8—E. Dorado wallops Tyler in second game of series—ladies night is observed; Father Carnes is honored here by Knights of Columbus Wednesday; ladies’ night for game here on Friday night; 110 in shade again in Tyler Thursday; p. 9—encampment of WHD Clubs is now being held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1933, p. 2—carpenters to talk problems at Tyler meet; Tyler members of CCC promoted in Wyoming; p. 3—Dr. James A. Crain speaks at prohibition rally here Sunday night at Marvin Church; no complaints of drop suddenly in temperature here; p. 6—birthday party of Woman’s Building here postponed; p. 7—assistant U.S. attorney Clyde G. Hood was Tyler boy; Father Carnes leaves Friday for Weatherford; p. 10—Tyler wins third game with El Dorado to take series; p. 11—free facials given at Walker Drug Co.; p. 14—Tyler-Kilgore road will get first activity.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 16, 1933, section 1, p. 1—first rain in weeks falls over this area; geologists of various nations to be here on tour Sunday; p. 2—mixed wrestling and boxing program to be staged on Wednesday; Governors will meet Pine Bluff in double header here this afternoon; Lindale and Edom to clash in series here sponsored by clubs; four six-round bouts scheduled on Monday night’s fight card; p. 3—Confederate veteran, Louis Cotton Moore, who refused to take oath not to fight north succumbs—spent three years in South America; p. 5—oil workers meet is set for today; p. 7—Oliver Motor Company is appointed new Studebaker dealers in this section; p. 8—scare sparrows with fuse until firemen called; p. 10—election judges for August 26th election named.

section 2, p. 1—Rev. Frank Dent, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lindale, will be married to Miss Lott of Fairfield; new president of Business and Professional Women’s Club, Gertrude Talbert, has been a member one year; free clinic for needy children to be conducted here; 75 guests attend garden party at H. L. Hunt home—game tables placed out of doors and dancing goes on inside; p. 3—WHD Club news; WHD encampment held at Burns Lake last week one of best for this county; p. 5—union prohibition rally to be held at Marvin tonight; p. 8—photo—visit Grady’s bicycle riding Academy—at the end of Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 17, 1933, p. 1—plowing up of cotton may be begun Tuesday; geologists of seven nations are here; p. 2—Tyler theatres—Queen and Majestic, being remodeled, other repairs; p. 8—Governors take doubleheader from Pine Bluff here Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1933, p. 1—part of federal hot oil force already in Tyler—are quartered in Federal Building; p. 2—plowing up of cotton may be begun Tuesday; Budapest woman only member of her sex with geologists on tour of East Texas oil fields; p. 3—Tyler theaters—Queen and Majestic—being remodeled, other repairs; Alma Baker ill and trial delayed—Lindale woman charged in killing; p. 7—geologists of seven nations are here; oil field and refinery workers group in meet; p. 8—Governors make it three in row over Pine Bluff 8-6; Wallace wears self out against speedy opponent, but gets a draw; program set in sport card—Juan Humberto and Joe Shimkus; tickets are now on sale for benefit baseball game here—Lindale and Edom.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1933, p. 1—peddlers warned again not to use Tyler wagon yard; soil erosion station near Tyler to get $10,100 from public works fund shortly; farmers asked to get permits—contracts acceptable for cotton plowing when okay is obtained; tax valuation down in Smith—$200,000 decrease to be made, leaving only $23,250,000 total; p. 4—editorial: Small Crops; p. 5—new cotton contracts of county sent—1,600 new contracts sent in, making total of 3,000 here; fire damage in city during June is $2,068 total; p. 6—women begin sale of tickets for three benefit baseball games to be played here, proceeds going to clubhouse; p. 8—Query’s up-and-coming Governors down Pine Bluff 13-9; hearty response met in ticket sale to benefit diamond game—large crowds seen for weekend; touch
match is on tonight—Mexican set for Shimkus—boxing, another bout are also slated; Tyler Red Devils baseball team has 21 wins to credit; p. 12—murder trial set Wednesday—Hiriam Wright again to go on trial in death of Pete McKay.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1933, p. 1—testimony in Hiriam Wright trial starts today; p. 2—Tomas G. Pollard off to oil code meet; illness fatal to Patrick Conaway, Confederate veteran; general rain in this area—half inch here will be of benefit to late crops, planting; p. 3—opener of three-game amateur series to be played tonight; Governors trimmed by El Dorado—Tyler’s winning streak of four games ended with invasion; Skimkus wins Henry match; p. 10—Dr. Gus Pinkerton returns here and to open office soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1933, p. 1—insult preceded death, says girl—Naomi Wright defends her father here; p. 6—descendants of J. A. Roye meet at reunion here; p. 7—full page ad for opening new Woolworths store on July 22, 107 W. Ferguson; p. 8—two Barrow brothers, notorious bandits, shoot it out with officers, with photos of Clyde and Buck Barrow; p. 10—Governors even series as win Thursday night by 16-9; Edom wins first of three-game series here; disabled vets to hold meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1933, p. 1—arguments begin today in Hiram Wright trial; p. 5—no permits to plow up crop yet received—expected to be available for cotton farmers on Saturday; construction work on soil erosion station provided in U.S. funds to start shortly; p. 6—local women make social success out of baseball games being played, funds from which will go to club building; p. 7—tribute is paid W. M. Roberts, past president of Rotary Club here; WHD market can furnish all foods for Sunday dinner; p. 10—Edom takes second straight game from Lindale here; ten-round fight is slated for program here Monday night; Governors return home today to play Longview after losing to Lions; p. 14—annual picnic of Salvation Army is held on Thursday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 23, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Hiram Wright found guilty—gets 25 years; expect permits for plowing cotton soon; recovery drive to be started here Monday; p. 2—Governors make first triple play of Dixie League; p. 3—Tyler man’s (S. A. Lindsey) address on business revival given widespread circulation—July issue “Telephony” quotes recent talk at Dallas phone men’s meeting in full, with photo; p. 4—geologist J. S. Hudnall proves gas-lift theory in East Texas field; p. 6—Longview defeats Governors here Saturday night by 8-4; Johnnie Wallace to mix it with Bennie Herrera here Monday night; golf tourney at Bellwood—many awards will be given in all day event; Edom sweeps series in title go with Lindale; advertisement for Boston Store Bankrupt Sale; p. 8—report shows 52 indicted; number sentences passed Saturday.

section 2, p. 1—thirty-nine members of Mollie Moore Davis chapter enjoy annual outing at Mrs. Browne’s Lake Park cottage; Pack O’ Queens plans comfy dance at Woman’s Building; an intensive drive for new members for Woman’s Building Association has been launched—will end on August 1; p. 3—WHD Club news; 43 Smith County women and girls off to short course today; p. 4—editorial: Money for Public Buildings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 24, 1933, p. 5—county committee disburses $95,000 in unemployment relief funds while situation over nation was at worst—nearly 3700 persons aided; p. 8—Governors to play Jackson here tonight if weather permits; jam-up mat card all set—Shimkus slated to meet Bob Montgomery on main event; p. 9—two cents to carry mail to Gresham and Swan—three cents to Flint and Winona.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1933, p. 1—local NRA machine formed—name B. J. Peasley head of group for recovery—are to cooperate with government in New Deal program; start distribution of plow-up permits; two members of Barrow gang caught as three escape—three shoot way out of posse circled area—Marvin Barrow and wife deserted by others, are captured; p. 2—Arcadia and Queen to hold “Miss Personality” contest; soil station plans given—road work to be first project under aid funds
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1933, p. 1—cotton lands are measured—preparations are made to plow up when get permits; Lions, Rotary will support NRA plans—Rhodes tells Lions of program to put idle to work; Rotary district pledged to back up the President; p. 2—Roosevelt pledged support of Barbers Union of this city; p. 3—certificates of compliance will be here shortly; Rhodes to talk on Recovery Act at Jaycees meet; p. 4—editorial: More Women Running Things; p. 5—convention of nurserymen may be held in city; p. 7—Cashion’s homer with one on wins for Tyler over Jackson; Joe Shimkus to have tough going when he meets Henry on mat; golf tourney is announced again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1933, p. 1—Tyler NRA body to meet Friday—to canvass town for code signers; Smith County bankers plan forty hour week; Tyler canning firm to join in recovery plan; p. 2—Governors to play Baton Rouge two games here today; Joe Shimkus is too much for Bob Montgomery; Tyler manager is hunting for better players; p. 4—editorial: Industrial Recovery; p. 6—two dances, one to be Saturday night, planned by 13 Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Your Plain Patriotic Duty; Tyler mass meeting to talk NRA—thousands clamor to sign industrial code; all businesses of city expected to fall in program; p. 2—Tyler Governors drop two straight to Baton Rouge visitors; p. 5—waried of competition from peddlers, farmers of Smith County institute own market; Tyler Rotary votes unanimously to endorse Recovery Act program; program of band concert Friday is announced here; Clyde Barrow is seen at Fremont, Nebraska, Wednesday; p. 6—editorial: Codes for our Industries; p. 7—Winthrop Rockefeller is in Tyler—grandson of John D. is making survey of East Texas Oil Field; p. 9—Moody yields four hits as Querymen blank Solons, 2-0; Joe Cantrell’s Cannibals will invade Tyler for pair of games; Johnnie Wallace to meet Mendoza; p. 14—auto-garage men working on new code—session called for Monday to discuss matter called off; big increase in employment here shown by bureau.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 30, 1933, section 1, p. 1—rapid strides made here in NIRA codes—33 more Tyler firms agree to blanket code; photo—NIRA emblems being displayed in newspapers’ window; W. F. Murray to be honored here—newly named superintendent of Cotton Belt to be banqueted; Tyler ranks fifth in state building; Tyler clothing stores and allied industries adopt uniform hours; milk dealers meet Monday—discuss recovery code and code of ethics to be presented; phone men to work on code—meet at Waco to study plan submitted by association; p. 3—city commission to receive bids on booster pump; p. 5—WHD club news; outstanding club women of county tell stories of how demonstrations carried out; p. 14—interest in contest here to name “Miss Personality” grows—merchants sign up; p. 16—probe of death of Negro woman shows kerosene in city contains gasoline;
plowing up cotton now in progress—permits still unreceived—to be issued after crop plowed up; from beginning in 1856 in Tennessee, Naylor’s store grows to be one of best.

section 2, p. 1—chapter of Athenian Forum will be organized among cultured circles in Tyler by well known clubwoman, Mrs. Lucy Burford Purvis; Queen Street Young Women’s Association has week’s camping—recreation is combined with spiritual instructions; p. 4—editorial: The Industrial Recovery Drive; p. 5—seeking East Texas location for modern furniture store led T. F. Hart to open Home Furniture Company here; p. 6—45 years of business here has made Walter Connally and Company landmark of Tyler, with photo of C. W. Boon; history of Mayer & Schmidt in Tyler dates from 1889 to 1933 as firm grew with city; Pratt Jewelry Company has required but two years to develop outstanding store; p. 15—ad for Tyler Auto Paint and Top Company, with photo; a review of development in East Texas Oil Field from July 1932 to 1933.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 31, 1933, p. 5—twenty canoes ready for trip of Boy Scouts down river from Jefferson to Caddo; fake ambulance calls being made from near Swan; p. 9—Governors drubbed by Longview 6-1; play at Henderson today; Paul Mendoza meets Johnnie Wallace on Monday’s fight card; indoor baseball league formed at meeting Saturday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1933, p. 1—united we stick, divided we’re stuck; firms set up hour schedule—fair practices being worked out by Tyler firms in NRA; p. 2—Jack Kogut matched with Joe Simkus on Wednesday mat card; two prospective players report in Governors camp; new bowling loop is organized here; golf balls stolen at Bellwood links; p. 4—editorial: Government Gets Cooperation; p. 5—twenty canoes ready for trip of Boy Scouts down river from Jefferson to Caddo; Smith County Druggists Association is formed here; fake ambulance calls being made from near Swan; unique trailer equipped as living quarters being used by Tylerites on trip; p. 6—banks will close at three o’clock on week days and twelve noon Saturdays.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1933, p. 1—427 firms here back Roosevelt’s program—eagle now on display over entire town; fifty hardware men at meet—seek collective body for bargaining in code affairs; p. 2—code for milk group sought; p. 5—East Texas bakers to go under code today; p. 7—Court of Honor and Scout rally here Wednesday; don’t agree on any codes without understanding all angles of them, is advice; auto dealers to close at seven—closing hours agreed on at meeting held here Tuesday morning; per capita school apportionment $16—same as for year ending; ad for code prices at beauty shops; p. 8—Henderson scores in ninth to defeat Tyler Governors 4-3; Shimkus to meet Kogut tonight, with photo; ad for members of the Tyler Restaurant Association in NRA, with list; p. 12—Liberty Theatre joins NRA plan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1933, p. 1—code total grows here—approximately 500 had signed blanket code late Wednesday; p. 2—Henderson sweeps series with Governors, taking last by 5-4; Joe Shimkus wins from Jack Kogut; p. 4—editorial: Comfort for Everybody; p. 5—Rhodes gets ruling upon code problems; p. 5—Earl Burnett will play for two East Texas dances this week, including Thirteen Club in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1933, p. 2—Peasley and Rhodes talk to Rotary Club members on recovery program; Thorndike and Chambers take over Memorial Park cemetery; Texas Power and Light complying in general code; announce program for band concert; p. 5—53 electrical permits granted in past month; p. 7—clothers decide to remain open until nine Saturday; first trench silo in county is being filled at Noonday on Thedford farm; shoe repair men make agreement; p. 9—Sledge raises workers’ wages—forty per cent increase is made within the last month; p. 12—Senator errors give Governors 11-10 win over Jackson.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1933, p. 1—600 in Tyler sign on code—employers here respond enthusiastically to recovery plan; p. 3—cavalrymen to drill on Sunday; painters won’t hike cost of work here; p. 5—ad from Tyler Graphic Arts Club members adhering to NRA; p. 6—oil workers meet here to talk Recovery Act; p. 9—Senators square matters with 3-1 win over Governors; p. 11—postmaster is not given any authority to force action under NRA codes; p. 14—rural aid law to be explained here August 8; nearly all of cotton pledged here plowed up; carpenters agree on six-hour day at meeting here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 6, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Dixie couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hudson, take first air ride on 50th anniversary; commission to vote upon local option; p. 2—three games played in city league; p. 4—Green negotiating to get Dempsey here soon to referee wrestling go; p. 6—Baton Rouge goes ten innings to defeat Governors, 8-7; Pete Brown to appear here Monday night on boxing card with Smith; full schedule for city playground loop here has been worked out; Athletic Club grows fast—final drive for members being planned—to equip gym; Billy Edwards slated to meet Stecher here; p. 8—lumber men meet again—provisions of NRA plan further discussed Saturday; city purchases more fire hose; furniture dealers change hours of Saturday closing.

section 2, p. 1—statistical history of Woman’s Building Association of Tyler is seen from the auditors’ report to Board of Directors; portrait of Mrs. Alex Woldert by local artist to be in building; p. 2—public hearing on retail trade code announced; Miss Personality contest of Arcadia, Queen begins August 7; p. 3—WHD Club news; p. 7—Camp Audubon boys have fun.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1933, p. 1—to vote on local option in county; p. 5—retail grocers seek ruling on business hours; p. 10—Tyler-Baton Rouge game rained out, Governors play Longview tonight; fast boxing card is scheduled tonight at athletic arena here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1933, p. 1—local NRA group will meet today; most of firms here lined up with NRA; pour concrete on U.S. building—additional men put to work here on federal construction job; to vote on local option on 4.2 beer; p. 3—retail grocers seek ruling on business hours; city dads talk engineering job on water works; p. 4—editorial: Why Kidnapping Flourishes; p. 10—Governors and Cannibals split double header Monday; Green states has secured Dempsey to referee wrestling bout August 17; Billy Edwards scheduled to meet here Wednesday Stecher in mat go; disqualify Brown in boxing bout—Smith is winner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1933, p. 1—rural school aid act is explained Tuesday; officers in local NRA army named; p. 2—demonstration of pit toilet given; p. 6—more than two hundred at Shamburger reunion; p. 7—Cannibals hand Governors another win by 11-2 count; Edwards, Stecher meet tonight—Craig-Brown on semi-final; Billy and Stecher both use rough, tumble mat tactics.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1933, p. 1—able to cut taxes for Tyler schools; try to close cotton drive; liaison plans talked by Chamber of Commerce—may act between state and local trade associations; p. 3—fire damage in July $10,819.80, report reveals; $12 per week is minimum pay under newspaper code; city is below sum in budget—total underspent to date this year $34,014 report shoes; school trustees of county called to meeting here; pure air mask and more hose obtained for Tyler firemen; garagemen and car dealers to meet to hear of NRA plan; p. 4—editorial: Mr. President, May We Offer a Suggestion? by Henry Edwards, on cotton retirement plan; p. 7—Governors blank Longview, play Baton Rouge tonight; Edwards takes two straight falls from Stecher.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1933, p. 2—ad for beer distributors wanted for Superior Brewing Company; p. 3—Rotarians vote congratulations to Supt. Hodges and Dr. Marshall; p. 4—editorial: Unwanted Children; editorial: The Woman’s Job; p. 6—program for band concert announced; p. 8—Governors beat Solons for fourth straight win; p. 9—125 firms of city have provided 184 new jobs in recovery campaign; notices being posted on local option vote.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1933, p. 2—cavalrymen drill Sunday morning; milk dealers agree on code—agree on prices of ten cents wholesale, twelve cents for retail per quart; p. 5—various Rotary committees for year are named; p. 7—labor meeting is called for tonight; p. 9—hours of grocery stores changed; believe Barrow brothers planned prison delivery at Leavenworth July 19; p. 10—Governors lose to Solons—play Jackson tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 13, 1933, section 1, p. 1—suit to cancel Mexican divorce is filed here; p. 2—announcement that Memorial Park now owned and operated by A. K. Thorndike and W. S. Chambers; p. 3—think Whitehouse test near sand; “Personality Contest” to be staged by Arcadia and Queen; p. 4—full page ad for personality contest; Clyde Lee, Overton football coach, recovering from wreck injuries; p. 7—WHD Club news; p. 8—Governors drop opener to Jackson, 9-8—play doubleheader here today; Telephone Company is leading in baseball loop; Jack Dempsey will be third man in ring in Edwards-League go; p. 10—Tyler Automotive Association organized at meeting here; classification of schools changed at meeting of board; inspection of plow up cotton near completion; “forgiveness week” at public library.

section 2, p. 1—Elizabeth Herndon Potter of Tyler visiting at Chautauqua; Pack o’Queens meet at home of Misses Phillippe and go from there to picnic at Bellvue Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 14, 1933, p. 1—RFC allows Tyler money—permits draft for $10,000 for addition to sewerage plant here; p. 2—cost of storm sewer reduced by 2/3; p. 7—Governors lose doubleheader Sunday—to play Shreveport here tonight; Dempsey boxing and wrestling program to be at baseball park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1933, p. 7—Governors lose hard-fought game to Shreveport; Dempsey—boxing and wrestling program to be at baseball park; p. 10—RFC allows Tyler money—permits draft for $10,000 for addition to sewerage plant here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1933, p. 3—city asks for more RFC aid—$35,000 is sought to complete addition to sewage plant; let contract for booster pump here; p. 4—editorial: Bootleg Immigration; p. 6—American Legion post backs program of NRA; p. 8—Governors, unable to hold lead, lose to Sports; Edwards to have plenty of opposition when meets Jack League here Thursday; “America has gone to war” states NRA committee J. C. Hale of local organization; Arcadia Theatre contest for “Miss Personality” is begun.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1933, p. 2—Cyclone Davis to speak here and in county; p. 5—Clyde Barrow seen at Terrell late Monday; Hannah Williams to accompany Jack Dempsey to Tyler; p. 7—Dempsey here tonight as wrestling referee—to keep Edwards, League straight, with photo; Tyler breaks losing streak as win 7 to 5 from Tanner’s judges; p. 10—Jimmy Powell and George Mills will leave Governors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1933, p. 1—drive to check NRA signers in Tyler mapped—series of talks to be delivered and canvass will be made; Dempsey’s thrill East Texas sport fans; p. 3—Smith County well thought near sand; p. 5—Cyclone Davis to speak at Bullard this Friday night; p. 7—band concert program given; p. 8—Edwards defeats League with Dempsey as referee—2500 fans see former champ—Dempsey several times warned and broke wrestlers; Judges even series as beat Governors, 8-3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1933, p. 2—cotton farmers should receive checks shortly; p. 3—“cry down the critics!” says Rotary speaker in discussing NRA campaign; p. 5—need for relief bonds is shown in figures of many needy people over state, with East Texas statistics; contest on what NRA means staged by coffee company; p. 6—Thirteen Club to have Bob Nelson’s band for dance Saturday; children invited to attend story hour at library; Dempseys and Bobby Manziel pass back through Tyler going to Waco on Friday; p. 7—expected 8% cut in school salaries here proves to be but 4—no further cuts likely—reduction here less than that for most cities of the state; only twelve absentee
balls cast here in prohibition election and period is half over; p. 9—alternative of carrying lunch or eating in school cafeteria offered pupils; p. 10—Dempsey may return here with Baer and other fighters—planning tour Texas again—revelation made after big turn out at Fair Park Thursday; Governors lose another ball game by single run—Lions win by score 5-4.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 20, 1933, section 1, p. 1—administrator of relief takes up office here—Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Austin is to be in charge of Tyler; p. 2—oil workers here to elect Tuesday; p. 3—Whitehouse well in Austin chalk; p. 4—Governors to open series with Henderson here today; all-star Dixie team is picked; Kogut to meet Roach on mat here this week.

section 2, p. 1—scores of Tyler people leave this weekend to spend their vacations at Century of Progress Exposition (World’s Fair in Chicago); five chairmen of women NRA group are announced—appointments made by Mrs. Wilcox, head of movement in city; p. 3—WHD Club news; review of accomplishments in home industries now carried on by WHD Clubs is given; give extension service value—worth $100 each on the average to all who cooperate; p. 5—full page NRA ad with list of 100% companies; p. 8—Bascom memorial service August 24.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 21, 1933, p. 1—big Bergfeld estate named in suit here—Mrs. Bergfeld Hightower seeks to annul partition of estate; prohibition mass meeting called; Cyclone Davis will speak here tonight, with photo; p. 7—three methods by which employers can get blue eagle are outlined here; 32 persons locked in jail Saturday; several changes in administration of schools here made; p. 8—Governors down Henderson 8-5 play here tonight; Jack Dempsey and Bobby Manziel in new oil company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1933, p. 1—city dads urge passage bonds; prohibition mass meeting called; James Ferguson to speak—former governor to urge bond passage in talk here Wednesday; p. 2—Governors lose to Oilers before biggest crowd of season; Jack Dempsey and Bobby Manziel in new oil company; Lasater-Richardson team leads City Playground Baseball League; p. 5—new committee in charge of relief; p. 6—32 persons locked in jail Saturday; p. 7—three methods by which employers can get blue eagle are outlined here; several changes in administration of schools made; p. 9—full page NRA ad.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Our Brother’s Keeper; Cox named to head drive of NRA in Tyler—to be in charge of speaking for consumers’ pledge drive; series of meetings with crop production borrowers to be held in the county; Jim Ferguson to speak here tonight—will talk for bond passage, also to urge repeal of 18th amendment—will be at bandstand; p. 3—younger Barrow brother is arrested in East Texas Tuesday—nabbed in raid on farm home; p. 4—editorial: Dissipation of Property; p. 7—Pine Bluff cancels two-game series with Governors; Jack Kogut and Dorrie Roach slated to tangle in main go here tonight—good support program due; quarters for Athletic Club are obtained—second floor of building on West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1933, p. 1—attend Courier-Times-Telegraph election party; Jim asks bond okay and vote to repeal prohibition; scale of hog prices given—receive instructions for government campaign to retire pork; ballot boxes for election Saturday are being prepared; p. 3—Henry Edwards asks for aid in NRA campaign; make year’s assessment for county school administration; p. 6—Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, former national president of Association of Altrusa Clubs assumes duties as Smith County’s relief administrator; p. 8—“Query and Powell” night as Governors play El Dorado here; Logus defeats Kogut in mat go; p. 12—in 1857 Tyler rated as a “village of considerable size” in center of county; Automotive Association adopts code here, to meet at Waco; interest being shown in Dawson Hill’s revival; Sister Basil here to visit her father—only Tyler girl ever to become a nun; federal service employment department is planned here; carpenters urged to attend meeting; milk code being observed and is successful here.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1933, p. 1—full election results will be given by papers; getting set for election—ballot boxes and supplies for Saturday are distributed; p. 3—Rotary classification explained at meeting; school dates recommended—opening times suggested by county board of education; meeting of teachers of county is called; p. 6—program for band concert announced; p. 8—local option elections will be held in 188 counties of state Saturday; classification of two rural schools has been changed; p. 9—Sen. Pace urges passage of aid bond issue—necessity for aid explained; school cafeterias of city show big growth; p. 12—Tyler celebrates next to last game here with 13-8 win.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1933, p. 1—decide prohibition, bonds and beer today—Texas to vote on paramount social issues; final appeals for votes made; millennium is not here—can’t take paid vacation with federal, state relief funds; only two farmers fail to plow up—checks for cotton destroyed in county not yet received here; home owner loan applications made; p. 2—no symptoms of sleeping sickness in this county; p. 4—editorial: The Dignity of Labor; p. 5—government will get few hogs, if any, in county; p. 9—game rained out here Friday, Governors move to Shreveport; p. 10—paving of two gaps in streets here completed—Selman Street, also corner of Pabst and East Valentine.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 27, 1933, section 1, p. 1—repeal, beer, bonds leading—wet question is ahead by good margin; drys leading in county at midnight—outcome is uncertain as seven boxes out; final plans made for NRA drive; p. 3—ask children be examined before entering school; action on phone code due shortly; p. 4—important meet of Fair Board is called Monday; p. 5—students to face delay in entering school unless they register on Monday, Sept. 11; p. 6—Tyler Governors nose out by Shreveport Saturday, 8-7; Billy Edwards and Art Mundt to rough it in main event of mat card; p. 8—gins of county charge 35 cents check reveals; city collection of trash now to be made at night; Earle Mayfield to deliver welcome address at annual Methodist conference here; annual budget is discussed by commissioners; new Lindale gin is now completed.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. Carter Pearson will open specialty shoppe for women in People’s National Bank building; p. 3—WHD Club news; representative showing of women’s exhibits is to be seen at Troup’s Free Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 28, 1933, p. 1—may contest beer vote here; repeal, beer and bonds still holding lead; stickers here as NRA drive is due; p. 2—community canning center for relief is not needed here; p. 3—Jim Ferguson to be speaker when Troup Free Fair is opened; p. 6—Red Calhoun and his 11 piece orchestra to play here Wednesday at Woman’s Building; p. 10—Governors nose out Sports 4-3 in last game of season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1933, p. 1—Sinclair leads way to put more men to work in East Texas—take step to work by code; stickers here—NRA drive to be launched today—women workers to run tables in city to sign consumers; p. 2—new tabulations are announced by clerk; p. 3—Jim Ferguson to be speaker when Troup Free Fair is opened; auto dealers of East Texas will meet here Wednesday; storm cellar over East Elm branch almost complete; p. 6—Gertrude Talbert, new president of Business and Professional Women’s Club assumes duty here; p. 7—community canning center for relief is not needed here; p. 10—Art Mondt and Billy Edwards sign for main event of week’s mat card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1933, p. 2—attractions for annual Fair here talked by board; p. 5—NRA canvass here opens with forty workers on job; women make NRA response—scores of workers are soliciting consumer pledge cards; superintendent urges all teachers who have yet to sign contracts to do so; local firm plays $9,000 in cotton processing tax; Mrs. Barrow in court as young son arraigned; expect 25 hog breeders of Smith County to join move to retire surplus animals; city dads discuss street widening; cooperation with government is explained to Lions; p. 6—all new faculty members of Tyler schools are women and include some outstanding educators of the state; p. 7—Art Mondt and Billy Edwards grapple on main event here—Malcowitz to meet Meyers; doom of Dixie
League is seen; season over, Governors breaking camp—some go home, some remaining here; p. 10—local problems of auto dealers are talked here; cavalymen will drill Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1933, p. 1—NRA campaign here success, workers say—practically 100 per cent results—consumers also sign up; U.S. crop loan supervisor to hold meetings—conferences called for this district to instruct farmers; Dixie school bond election is set; Britton Balfour makes bond on election charges; p. 2—Indians who lived on Tyler site studied by junior college chief, Paul Walser; Edwards defeats Art Mondt here; new Kline Store here to formally open next Friday, center of north plaza block; p. 3—many checks for cotton are sent; 35 East Texas Penney managers to meet in city; p. 5—many students making transfer applications; p. 6—Tyler sports woman, Charlotte Essman, chooses tour on horseback over picturesque East Texas trails as ideal vacation if seeking interesting people and many adventures; Troup opens its biggest and best Fair Wednesday—goes on through Saturday; p. 10—versatile R. W. Fair makes profit on new way to ship fully-ripe peaches safely, by Sarah McClendon; those intending to ship hogs asked to confer with agent; auto dealers of East Texas hold initial meeting; increasing prestige of Tyler schools revealed as teachers get degrees.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1933, p. 1—all merchants asked to return NRA cards here; only direct relief seen—no jobs until lawmakers authorize issuance of state bonds; delay action in vote case—more irregularities in Red Springs consolidation election claimed; seek opinion on local beer vote Saturday; cut in tax rate is in prospect here—decrease of ten cents seen as probably; p. 5—Jersey show entries come; Rev. A. J. Zorn celebrates 63rd anniversary here; five sacks of beans given to Salvation Army; p. 6—county courthouse not all paid for; city election suit passed; p. 11—program for band concert tonight is given by director.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1933—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 3, 1933, section 1, p. 2—new Tyler wrestling and boxing commissioner is himself a former fighter—Ed J. Fleck; p. 3—Taylor Refining Company puts on more men at same pay—trims work hours to 36; p. 4—begin high school grid training here Tuesday; p. 5—stop spread of diphtheria—county health officer is performing many vaccinations; p. 8—cotton money is about due—county agent says checks should reach here during week; new Tyler dance teacher, Marjorie King, helped to entertain royalty; Tyler teacher, Mary Lou Estes, on board to compile a teachers’ manual.

section 2, p. 1—13 Club’s annual Labor Day German begins at midnight—Eddie Simons’ orchestra and torch singer to make appearance; bicycling gaining with fall here; ad for Sam B. Dill’s Big Three Ring Circus, September 13; p. 4—editorial: Father and the Boys; p. 5—WHD Club news; Tunnell’s Shoe Store reopened on north side of courthouse plaza on West Ferguson; celebration for opening is held at Kline’s Store; p. 7—test shows water not contaminated; scenic drive for Sunday is now planned—Tyler to Jacksonville to Frankston to Athens to Tyler.

section 3—School Edition, p. 3—only few cases of contagious disease reported in county; p. 9—post office building going up fast—most of steel girders and framework have been put up; p. 10—county and state collection of taxes here 62 per cent; August building permits $36,112; p. 11—books are to be issued week before school opening; big registration is indicated for Tyler Junior College; p. 10 [sic] merchants of Tyler getting stock ready to meet demand caused by opening of school; p. 12—assign teachers to various schools and subjects here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1933—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 4, 1933, p. 1—officer gets still, liquor—one of most complete and improved outfits seen here taken by Hall; refinery at Arp held up; vote canvass is delayed to call judges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1933, p. 1—vote count is delayed—to call election judges before commission this afternoon; p. 4—editorial: Labor Day; p. 5—Lion gridsters to get equipment in first training meet this morning; officer gets still, liquor—one of the most complete and improved outfits seen here taken by Hall; back to work after day off.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1933, p. 1—another local option election now ordered—new vote on beer Sept. 16; Pace explains new bond plan—want relief bond money allocated to build lateral roads; p. 3—newspapers to help kiddies go to circus; last of summer concerts Friday; p. 4—editorial: Sweated Workers; p. 5—NRA drive here reported success by Chamber of Commerce head; no work relief available here before Oct. 1st; p. 8—Tyler Red Devils defeated twice.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1933, p. 2—state board suggests changes if Tyler fire insurance rate is kept; old soldiers never die, they simply fade away, old ballad says—maybe old rangers too; new Tylerite, Lucille Walker, to appear on stage; concrete work is finished here on disposal plant; SMU grid player, slugged in Arp oil station robbery, will be examined at Dallas; budget talk due tonight—city commission slated to continue money considerations; sleeping sickness victim is better; p. 4—editorial: Seasonal Unemployment; p. 5—man charged in seizure of still; parents of children born in Tyler asked to see Sec. McNallie; school children may go home for lunch, but must make up extra time lost; p. 6—club women buy frame for portrait of Mrs. Alex Woldert; p. 8—contract signed for grid game to be at Fair here—Tyler vs. Jacksonville; p. 12—city budget underspent $2,969.57 during August; space in Women’s Building at Fair now is all taken.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1933, p. 2—Lake Placid owners meet for barbecue on shores of lake; city dads confer on year’s budget; p. 3—all Baptist pulpits of Smith County filled for Sunday—every church and every minister; p. 6—can’t use plow up cotton land for money crops; p. 9—rigid enforcement of stop sign laws now in progress; dearth of streams near Tyler offset by several lakes; order ballots for beer vote to be printed; program of last band concert of season announced; p. 12—brilliant stage show and city wide fashion revue with Tyler’s most beautiful girls, September 26, at remodeled Fair Park Auditorium.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1933, p. 1—to send Tyler band to Dallas—subscriptions to fund for that purpose made by various firms; p. 3—Liberty Hill School to open term Monday; p. 5—casting absentee ballots in local option beer vote; plans for bouts at Fair here are tentatively made; p. 6—five generations of family are present at celebration of 86th birthday of S. T. Shelton; Rose Festival directors will meet on Monday; p. 7—teachers asked to attend meet here Saturday; p. 11—whether Tyler to continue to have Little Theatre to depend on meeting Monday; cavalryme will drill here Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 10, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler’s only case of encephalitis is non-epidemic form; Tuesday last day for absentee vote on beer in county; Paul Tooley succumbs here—had encephalitis, commonly known as “sleeping sickness;” p. 3—George W. Pirtle, geologist sees two more years of East Texas oil flowing life; p. 5—biography of former Tyler man, Daniel M. Reedy, published in National Cyclopedia of Biography; p. 6—hard grid practice once daily in store for Lions team here; hurricane aid money should be sent to Chamber of Commerce; new voting place, Bascom, gets first vote on local option; most varied entertainment in history to be given at East Texas Fair opening September 25; Tyler Red Devils to play Dixie Loop team here at 3 p.m. today; p. 7—full page ad to vote for beer; p. 8—children who have skin disease to be excluded from schools first day; committee to have charge of Negro Day at Fair is named; eight students of Tyler Junior College to be selected as assistants for next term; playing nursemaid to lost children just another duty for policemen in day’s work; p. 10—WHD Club news.
section 2, p. 3—start work on new boulevard—Glenwood from West Erwin to West Elm; p. 7—
22 counties have failed to send in election returns—list Smith County as one.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 11, 1933, p. 2—many students transfer to Tyler schools from
other districts, figures reveal; future of Little Theatre depends on meeting tonight; p. 3—meeting of all
school trustees called Saturday; principals of all schools meet Saturday; school league directors for
county named; p. 5—943 feet of new water main and 751 feet of sewer line laid on West Erwin section;
p. 6—number of new books received at library here Monday; p. 9—advertisement for trance medium
Isa Mae—tells you without asking, 317 W. Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1933, p. 1—NRA mediation board formed—to hear
local complaints if in writing—will hold meetings; select Little Theatre head—elect Sam Browne
president at enthusiastic meet Monday night; barbers hear NRA code talk; East Texas Rose Festival
planned; sleeping sickness case in county—Negro rouses from coma somewhat—may not be epidemic;
p. 2—Razorbakc to have light team during 1933 season, according to Hogg mentor; Tuesday last day for
beer ballots; p. 5—county still due school fund from state; fire chief Burns, injured in fire run, confined
to home; p. 6—number of new books received at library here; Interscholastic League directors for
county named; Tyler Council of Jewish Juniors gives breakfast; p. 7—943 feet of new water main and
751 feet of sewer line laid in West Erwin section; schools open here Monday; p. 10—many students
transfer to Tyler schools from other districts, figures reveal; combination of terracing and strip-cropping
seems best erosion control plan; meeting of all school trustees called Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1933, p. 1—NRA board to be named here—will seek
get compliance with codes—to probe complaints; hurricane aid is asked in county; p. 2—fireman’s life
not merely romance—have many things to do besides runs to fire; short wave radio station is planned
for East Texas Fair here; reemployment office will be opened here; cotton checks have not yet arrived;
p. 4—editorial: Women’s Clubs; p. 5—auto show at Fair popular; all Tyler in replica will be seen in
pageant “Modern Tyler” at East Texas Fair; seek to have public library open evenings; intensive fall
membership drive planned by Lions; semiannual book disinfecting on; p. 6—send fifteen children with
skin disease home from school; p. 7—high school cafeteria is remodeled and reopened Tuesday—menus
are listed; ad for vote against beer, aimed at Mothers of Smith County; p. 10—colored football game will
be feature one East Texas Fair day—Texas College Steers versus Samuel Houston College Dragons; state
boxing head, Jack Flynn, may attend mat go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1933, p. 1—ten cent tax cut provided in city’s tentative
budget; Negro, Fortsie Biggs, dies of sleeping sickness—precautions are taken as case diagnosed as
epidemic type; 7,212 eligible to vote on Saturday’s local option election; man seriously hurt at circus—
stunt performer misses pedestal after he is catapulted in air, at Bergfeld Park; p. 2—full page ad saying
that beer can be delivered anywhere in Smith County; p. 3—ad—how can you afford to vote for beer?;
p. 5—Jaycees to offer head fire prevention week observance; slightly lower rates at Tyler Junior College;
p. 11—full page ad—a vote for beer is a vote against hard liquor; p. 10—Red Cross health nurse has
comprehensive program on for next six months here; enrollment shows drop in Tyler public schools—
437 fewer pupils enroll this term—reasons for drop given; county doctor is quarantined for short time;
after theatre party given by Tylerites honors Hill Billies of Beverly Hills; ad announcing New York Store’s
expansion into building next to it.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1933, p. 1—Judge J. R. Blades retires today—
relinquishes post deputy U.S. clerk after 37 years of public life; beer election returns will be announced
here; John Box to speak at rally—former Congressman will talk against local option tonight; p. 2—
prepare to give blood transfusion to Duncan Maynor; p. 3—community service theme Thursday at
Rotary Club luncheon program; p. 4—J. S. Hudnall to present evidence for fair East Texas oil allowable;
Tyler receives certificate for its tuberculosis drive; p. 6—Maydene Bowles, Tyler girl winner in
personality contest will get second chance to make the grade in movieland; p. 9—Rabbi Dr. Maurice Faber to celebrate 33rd anniversary of service in Tyler Friday; Jimmie Jefferies, famous wise-cracker of radio to be here; p. 10—all of schools now have modern cafeterias here; p. 11—full page ad for grand opening sale for Kaufman’s, 104 E. Ferguson; p. 12—TJC enrollment near record mark; p. 13—full page ad asking mothers to approve 3.2 beer on Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1933, p. 1—Smith County to vote on local option today—second vote upon issue in month’s time—newspapers to tabulate results tonight and issue “extra”; p. 2—vote expense is curtailed—will hold beer election as quickly and economically as possible; hope for widening of West Erwin now appears brighter; new Pope Clinic adds to hospital facilities here, on South Bois d’Arc; p. 4—parking fee of 25 cents charged at Fair this year; ad—beer became legal in Texas on August 26th; p. 5—advertisement to vote for beer sales; p. 8—TJC enrollment now equals 1932-33; 1200 expected to vote on exemption from poll tax here on Saturday; p. 11—director of East Texas Rose Festival is appointed here; ad by T. N. Jones explaining second beer election, against sales; p. 12—full page ad to keep Smith County money in Smith County by voting for beer sales; p. 18—full page ad against beer sales; p. 19—budget, fiscal year 10-1-33 to 9-30-34, city of Tyler; increase amount of food served in cafeteria lunch; p. 20—ad by mothers to save sons and daughters from whiskey by allowing beer sales.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 17, 1933, section 1, p. 1—county unofficially for beer—2649 to 2144—canvass will be made soon, result given; getting set for East Texas Fair; will act drastically against violators of milk ordinance; NRA compliance board planned; charge officer after shooting—Negro dies after shot by Browning constable here Saturday; Chamber of Commerce endorses hospital project; p. 2—slang and gags play large part in youths’ vocabulary but they may get over it all; still and mash seized Saturday six miles west of Tyler on New Harmony Road; 24th annual East Texas Fair official program; p. 4—Byrd expedition doctor is brother of Tyler woman; program for Rose Festival given—details of event gone over after arrival of the manager; big ad for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, among others; Chamber of Commerce directors oppose any form of taxation now; patience in regard to highway project urged of county; p. 5—Ligon Smith’s band and big cast of radio stars to be featured in “Heads Up” revue coming here; p. 6—Tyler school exhibit at East Texas Fair to be largest and most complete ever shown here; First Baptists’ church year nearing end; Fair Women’s Building will be open soon—to start receiving of exhibits Friday, Sept. 22, is stated; city dads act to speed road work; coffee is grown in Smith County; marriages decrease, divorces increase here in year 1932; p. 8—Tyler-Jacksonville football game to be East Texas Fair attraction here; Vadelfi to meet Stecher on mat; p. 10—efforts will be resumed to raise Chamber of Commerce program fund.

section 2, p. 1—Little Theatre has room set aside for meetings in building; p. 3—Tyler DAR calls attention today is “Constitution Day”; large ad for “Heads Up” musical revue; p. 4—editorial: Parents and the Schools; p. 8—Glenn’s Pharmacy is growing with East Texas, in People’s Bank Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 18, 1933, p. 1—undecided on when to canvass beer results—likely not to be until last of this week; editor spends morning in jail, says treatment there good; p. 3—Tyler people still in dark as to fate of friends left in Tampico after oil boom; group to plan colored folks’ Fair Day meets; p. 5—home owners disappointed in getting relief under law as only three loans given here; p. 10—advertisement for Walter B. Funderburgh, owner of New City Garage, with portrait.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1933, p. 1—beer now legal in only precinct one—Gentry gives option laws—may sell beer in Tyler justice precinct if licenses granted; editor spends morning in jail, finds treatment there good; Rose Festival may draw 50 towns—expect floats and large delegations from all over the state; p. 2—Rosh Hashanah services are to open Wednesday; p. 3—new U.S. clerk pleased with city; Tyler people still in dark as to fate of friends left in Tampico after oil boom; p. 5—home owners disappointed in getting relief under law as only three loans given here; John B.
Eason dies Monday—prominent Smith County farmer for fifty years dies after mishap; A. D. Winston to have largest stock exhibit; B. Wadel feted Monday on his 70th birthday; Tyler merchants urged to decorate for Fair Week; p. 7—ad for wrestling—Oriste Vadelfi vs. Al “Young” Stecher, Jimmy Lott vs. Paul Murdock, George Jones vs. Earl Gilliam of Tyler, Tyler Athletic Arena, with prices; Ruff-Stecher is wrestling card; p. 10—Rose Festival director here, begins duties; Walter B. Funderburgh of New City Garage announces new location at corner East Front and Beverly, with photo of Funderburgh.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1933, p. 1—Rose Festival to bring money—quote figures to show festival on sound finance basis; p. 2—TJC building loan is sought—ask PWA for $72,000 for structure; enrollment of TJC is highest ever; forget-me-not sale to be held here Saturday; industrial loan company offices moved to Tyler; Smith and Wood County hunters migrate for dove shooting; new public works relief may begin next week very shortly; p. 5—unusual rains this summer prove value of terraces in conserving priceless soils; city may act on beer fees today; p. 6—Business & Professional Women’s Club launches season ticket campaign for Tyler Little Theatre as civic project; Mrs. Alex Woldert’s portrait by Ray Woodney will be placed at silver tea Thursday; books, tables and knick knacks asked for Woman’s Building library; p. 10—Joe Ruff to meet Stecher here tonight on weekly wrestling go; secure Phillips to furnish guards at East Texas Fair Grounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1933, p. 1—sixty Arp citizens seek beer vote—petition county judge to call new election on local option; NRA compliance board selected—John L. Booty chairman of local group to hear complaints; beer flow now legal—crowds gather at first stand to get license and sell 3.2—Dixie Sandwich Shop on North Dixie Highway; p. 2—three Bryan girls take case to court in effort to attend A&M College—hearing set; Rose Festival to draw attendance from far and wide; 158th student is enrolled at TJC; p. 3—Wood may some day have local competition as local youths build two speedboats; two children found to have perfect teeth; Negro teachers of county will have Institute; midway shows to reach here Sunday for East Texas Fair; “Modern Tyler” pageant to be presented first night of Fair; beer sellers who have no license to be arrested here; p. 6—former Tyler girl, Miss Porter Flewellen, is heroine of valley storm braving hardships to serve hundreds of residents; p. 8—big ad for beer at Dixie Sandwich Shop, 1235 North Dixie; oil records office to help producers opened in Tyler; p. 9—director of U.S. Good Roads Association in Tyler, J. A. Rountree, en route to meet; Miller ringmaster at Fair spectacles set in grandstand; increase fine for violators of stop sign laws of city; p. 11—sheep, goats not to be exhibited; turkey crop in county is good; Plaza Courts, tourist camp near county line on Arp-Overton highway, burglarized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1933, p. 1—sewage plant fund received—Tyler gets $35,000 more to finance extension to disposal unit; Tyler-Kilgore road fund authorized; 2.3 beer sale in former dry areas barred—assistant attorney general substantiates opinion of county attorney; registration for jobs at employment office will start; p. 2—additional $12,663 received by school; cavalrmen must report to receive Fair instructions; pupils who carry lunch to school to eat in cafeteria; p. 3—Dickason tells about good business in city; you’ll think circus has come when Bill Hames show unloads; p. 4—comedy, too, in “Heads Up” revue here Sept. 26; window exhibit for forget-me-not drive here; bid for hospital loan ready shortly; p. 10—special books ordered by public library arrive; p. 11—examination of young boys and girls is major aim of county tuberculosis group; five scoutmasters meet to plan for exhibits at Fair; auto and truck license plates for 1934 arrive; large ad for Pearl beer; p. 14—Gorsline Jewelry Store burglarized and big loot taken.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1933, p. 1—no beer vote at Arp called—commissioners’ court has no authority to call such an election; cotton checks arrive Friday—first to be received in Tyler for plowing up part of cotton; p. 3—Salvation Army Chapel here is moved upstairs at same address, seats 200; p. 4—ad for Bill Hames Show at East Texas Fair; p. 5—six eat-and-drink concessions signed for East Texas Fair; p. 6—dinner dances to begin Saturday at Blackstone here; p. 9—25 East Texas cities to join Rose Festival; no disorder as beer’s return is celebrated here; p. 11—cavalry
troop to drill here Sunday; p. 14—fire damages Hotel Tyler Café on East Ferguson—breaks out shortly after beer celebration ends; registration of unemployed begins with rush Friday; six more permits to sell beer given.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-Telegraph, September 24, 1933, section 1, p. 1—24th annual East Texas Fair opens here Monday; ticket sell-out for Fair Revue on Tuesday assured; give text of local option law ruling; Tyler ranks second in building permits; Smith County has collected $718.50 on beer licenses; p. 2—three kinds of skin diseases are discussed by head of city department of health; final work completed and new paved road to Dallas by way of Canton now open; forget-me-not drive to go on all this week; p. 3--$19,580 in plow-up cotton money is received to date by farmers of this county; p. 4—WHD Club news; club women to have largest exhibit space in history of East Texas Fair this year; official program of 24th annual East Texas Fair; p. 5—Tyler jewelers meet and organize code group Friday; cub scouting, new division for local troops, planned with arrival of officials; greatest “Colored Day” in history of Fair assured as two strong grid teams play—Texas College versus Houston College Dragons; p. 6—Tyler Motor Company will have another display this Fair—one yearly since 1915; sewer main is being laid on Hickory Street; experiment with new street marker; city settling down after oil boom activity; Tuberculosis Association booth at Fair will tell of activities; Tyler Hotel Café expected to reopen soon; p. 8—county epidemic of diphtheria is now well in hand; Starrville will have fine exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 9—W. C. Hunter will lay keel next week on craft to skim all way down Texas shoreline; p. 10—Jacksonville is now Class A team—will play Lions at Fair; Women’s Athletic Association of Tyler Junior College in meet; now is time for farmers to plant feed, food crops; two main events will be staged on Wednesday night’s mat program; “Want World to Think About East Texas When It Thinks of Roses” is motto of Festival; p. 12—original open air pageant called “Modern Tyler” with cast of over 180 to be staged at Fair Monday—staged by Agnes Nunnamaker in front of Fair Park grandstand; school exhibit interesting one at East Texas Fair.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler has not had such a gay winter social season planned since days of old opera house; Mrs. L. E. Smith and Mrs. Arkie Crutcher began Tyler Little Theatre in 1928; anniversary tea at Woman’s Building celebrates successful operation of club house—portrait presented; p. 2—first Civic Music Association’s concert of season will be given by young Cuban, Jose Echaniz, October 9; p. 5—East Texas Fair has had interesting history over period of 24 years; high school boys plan exhibitions of Jersey cattle; p. 6—Novena to be given at Catholic Church; p. 7—100 entries in sight for East Texas Fair Jersey show; p. 8—directors are civic leaders of community; 4-H clubs will exhibit many products from their 1933 tracts; p. 12—meaning included in naming of streets, but few persons stop to think over reason; p. 14—six beautiful loving cups will again be awarded at Fair here.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, September 25, 1933—missing.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, September 25, 1933, p. 1—throng attendance opening day of East Texas Fair; modern Tyler pageant to be held tonight; p. 2—all unemployed skilled construction workers are asked to register Tuesday; Mayer & Schmidt display attracts visitors at Fair; p. 3—seek those who have wood to cut to aid jobless; p. 5—not over fifty percent of the cotton crop is in; p. 6—all’s most colorful styles to be shown in “Heads Up” revue at Fair Park here on Tuesday night; large number are present at first dinner dance here—Blackstone balcony roof garden—Cokie Hughes and Orchestra; p. 7—wealth of exhibits will be shown in Woman’s Building at East Texas Fair this year; scout officials here in interest of cub scouting; “I want my mamma!” echoes again at Fair as cavalry police round up lost ones; p. 8—wrestling card to be given at Fair Park; Lions get ready for Jacksonville tilt at Fair on Friday night; p. 12—novena here is appropriate for East Texas Fair week; progress on new Federal Building here now rapid; Red Cross to meet to elect officers.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, September 26, 1933, p. 1—East Texas Fair welcomed in here Monday—today slated for children at exposition; “Heads Up” at Fair tonight—nearly all tickets sold; call two local option votes—precincts 2 and 7 will ballot on beer in two weeks; “Modern Tyler” big hit at East
Texas Fair; rescinding parking charge for Fair; p. 2—colored exhibit at Fair shows thrift; farm exhibit is diversified; “I want my Mamma!” echoes again at Fair as cavalry police round up lost ones; Fair dairy stock best ever shown at East Texas event; quality makes up for quantity in swine exhibited; Novena here is appropriate for East Texas Fair week; approval of entire program of highway construction in county given by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—progress on new federal building here now rapid; p. 5—auto exhibit is complete; all unemployed skilled construction workers are asked to register Tuesday; seek those who have wood to cut to aid jobless; p. 6—instructions on planting and caring for winter bulbs given Tyler women; p. 7—not over fifty percent of this cotton crop in; Scout court of honor will be held next month; schools here to declare holiday to attend Fair; budget, fiscal year 10-1-33 to 9-30-34, city of Tyler; p. 8—wrestling card to be given at Fair Park; Lions get ready for Jacksonville tilt at Fair on Friday night; p. 9—children urged to see exhibit on fire prevention at East Texas Fair; school activities are depicted in exhibits; Tuberculosis Association has interesting exhibit at Fair; hundreds visit art exhibit in Woman’s Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1933, p. 1—editorial: More than a Fair; Children’s Day draws big Fair crowd; formal bid on hospital near—commission arranges to meet Wednesday in preparation; county banker body for code; capacity house sees “Heads Up”; p. 2—veterans appeal to people to buy forget-me-nots; more cotton checks are received here; p. 6—model showing how soil erosion can be prevented is displayed at Fair here; p. 7—seven educational exhibits of WHD Clubs really revealing value of work in this county; culinary prizes at Fair awarded Tuesday morning; response made to offer to let jobless cut wood; curio department Fair awards are announced here; East Texas Fair winners in miscellaneous section are named; city activities to be curtailed on fund shortage; p. 10—Negro college game will open gridiron schedule at 1933 East Texas Fair; all persons who have work to be done urged to notify reemployment office here; “Life of Little Flower” told at special Novena; baseball game on donkeys to be played by Lions Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce at the East Texas Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1933, p. 1—editorial: Why the Rose Festival; three more special days at East Texas Fair—today named “Colored Day” at exposition; winners in Jersey show at East Texas Fair are listed; Providence, Hopewell, Starrville win at Fair; p. 2—F. M. Bell has exhibit on agriculture at Fair; to resume registration of all classes of labor here at reemployment offices; other features to be held at donkey ball game; United Charities issues call for any contribution; p. 3—embroidery department winners at Fair given; Tyler gets big wholesale company—Keith Company, wholesale produce and beer distributors locate; p. 5—control of rats, gophers shown in exhibit at Fair; urge Negroes to see tuberculosis exhibit at East Texas Fair; ask physicians to visit tuberculosis exhibit; p. 7—Tyler pioneer for whom Dawson Hill named succumbs—Mrs. Mary Dawson Allen; Catholic Novena offers prayers for President; county WHD club members not only meet high requirements set for them but go over the top in Fair exhibits; p. 8—Negro football game to feature Fair program here tonight; finish arrangements for donkey ball tilt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1933, p. 1—“Tyler Day” at Fair—thousands are expected—Tyler plays Jacksonville in grid game; form East Texas chapter of Independent Petroleum Association at meeting here Thursday; p. 2—Tyler’s great rose growing industry little known in other sections of country; Catholic altar is explained at Novena service; Sledge’s exhibit at Fair is found to be attractive; p. 3—Jewish “Day of Atonement”, Yom Kippur, to be observed here starting Friday night; Tyler Commercial College has good display at Fair; Oscar Burton sees universal finger printing as anti-crime measure; boy yell leaders are chosen here; 49 more cotton checks received; Tylerites are cooperating with reemployment service; variety of roses in nursery exhibit; p. 10—Tyler High and Jacksonville to clash at Fair tonight; Lefty Chambers signed to pitch for Jaycees in donkey ball game; Texas College Steers beat Austin squad—whip Sam Houston at Fair game, 13-0; p. 11—announcement of winners in colored Fair division made; new competition shows in swine judging at Fair—winners given; p. 14—prizes in general agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair announced.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1933, p. 1—today is “Everybody’s Day” at record East Texas Fair; p. 3—Catholic Church to observe feast of Rosary Queen; old-time camp meeting days with wagons, buggies, model T Fords seen again at Fair; diphtheria is spreading over Smith County; five prisoners escape from farm truck Thursday; p. 6—Queen’s Ball for Rose Festival to be at Woman’s Building—Thirteen Club house burned Wednesday morning; p. 8—Lions beat Jacksonville in first conference game; p. 10—count record crowd at Fair—estimate that more than 45,000 attended on “Negro Day”; $6,545 more in plow up checks received; pecan exhibit shown at Fair; innovation seen at Fair exhibit; p. 12—no disorder seen at Fair as cavalry troop polices.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 1, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Miller heads Scouts drive on Wednesday; C. C. Carpenter shot here; record making East Texas Fair ends Saturday; p. 4—Catholic Church places statue of Little Flower; p. 3—Tyler helping provide jobs—437 applications filed by men wanting work since September 25; print ballots for 3.2 beer vote—local options elections in precincts 7, 2, next Saturday; p. 6—urges city budget to be discussed; p. 7—cases of skin disease cured; donkey ball game called in third inning as burros ran shy—players were bruised; Doug Henderson will meet Speedy Frank in title bout; city commissioners will act to protect dairymen complying fully with milk ordinance; p. 8—two more donkey baseball games carded by Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce; p. 10—Rose Festival committee wants to have all of floats possible; section 2, p. 1—October calendar for Woman's Building is crowded with club activities and social events during Rose Festival; Tyler women go to Arp to help with school health work; increasing number of study groups and programs planned indicate club women's interest in all problems; Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1933, section 2, p. 5—WHD Club news; twins win at East Texas Fair—McDowell girls victors in several classes of club work; Tyler helping provide jobs—437 applications filed by men wanting work since Sept. 25; twenty voters of precinct four want election for 3.2 beer; Leslie Earl Winston tells about successful garden at Whitehouse; print ballots for 3.2 beer vote—local option elections in precincts seven, two next Saturday; history of New Harmony garden told in exhibit; railroads and buses plan low rates to Rose Festival; p. 6—urges city budget be discussed—Oscar Burton asks taxpayers to attend hearing next Friday afternoon; booster pumps at standpipe started; Tyler school cases of skin disease cured—Scouting to be restored to pre-Depression activity; donkey ball game called in third inning as burros ran shy—players were bruised; Henderson will meet Frank in title wrestling bout; city commission will act to protect dairymen complying fully with milk ordinance; p. 8—Lions face hard practice before Corsicana game; two more donkey baseball games carded by Tyler Jaycees; p. 10—Rose Festival committee wants to have all floats possible.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1933, p. 1—all set for refinery suit here—government ready for the defense; constable of Arp loses gun; start campaign for Rose Festival floats; p. 3—East Texas Fair is not over yet for Fair officials; 412 prisoners in jail in September; Herman Waldman to play here for Rose Festival grand ball at Woman’s Building; p. 5—marriage statute repeal fails to stimulate Cupid; p. 7—Henderson, Franks will meet again in wrestling match; donkey baseball game postponed; ad for Shanghai Café, 210 N. Spring; p. 10—roses blessed for closing of novena service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 3, 1933, p. 1—East Texas refiners lose suit here against NRA; p. 2—Monday, October 9, Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus on South Broadway grounds; p. 3—beer election in precinct 4 asked; winter uniforms for Tyler police are now in order; $14,170 in new cotton checks is received Monday; building permits in city for past month $28,747.00; city tax roll is completed; p. 7—RFC bids on sewer bonds; p. 8—title belt to be at stake in mat bout scheduled here Wednesday; p. 8—soil erosion and road work to give jobs—to be first project for putting men to work in this county; p.
12—Disabled American Veterans campaigns postponed; Rose Festival ball to be more than just a dance; manpower of most any kind available at service office.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 4, 1933, p. 1—start charter election case; insist library be open longer; hospital plan gets approval; begin drive for Boy Scout funds; p. 2—put out fire at new federal building; p. 3—Rose Festival family grows; princesses from Henderson, Mineola, Troup, others sign up; city offers to maintain two main streets if paved—West Erwin and Fenton; p. 4—city to seek hospital loan; site of former hospital may be utilized for new hospital—on South College; Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1933, p. 6—partial list of patrons for Queen’s Ball during Rose Festival announced and more names will be added soon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fifer will sponsor dance at Traveling Men’s clubhouse at fairgrounds; p. 7—Tyler solon moves to raise pumper output; Troup family is endangered from rabies of dog; city offers to maintain two main streets if paved; p. 8—special train for Corsicana game to leave at 5:15 p.m.; Corsicana opens hard workouts for contest with Lions on Friday; p. 9—Festival ball to be more than just a dance; p. 12—Charlie Watters, farmer, believe he’s world’s unluckiest man as is robbed of money from sale of cotton at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 5, 1933, p. 1—C. C. Carpenter shooting victim dies; new bill may help to get new hospital here; Board will act on changes recommended by expert to improve Carnegie Library; Scout head may move here; city to help in clean up drive; explain procedure of NRA compliance body; p. 2—stock exchange firm of Fenner, Beane and Ungerleider opened; estimated 3100 unemployed now in this county; p. 8—Tyler-Corsicana go to be outstanding event here; p. 9—daring daylight burglary here of $2850 worth of jewelry reported; plan details of post office cornerstone laying on October 12; Super A&P store to be built here; p. 12—court has no jurisdiction in city charter case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1933, p. 2—daring daylight burglary here of $2,850 worth of jewelry reported by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fast, North Broadway; plan details of post office cornerstone laying on October 12; city shooting victim dies—wounds prove fatal to C. G. Carpenter—to hold rites Friday; four princesses for Rose Festival are added Thursday; Deans open new branch barber shop at 109 West Front; new bill may help to get new hospital here; p. 3—rehearsals for operetta at Rose Festival begin; Boy Scouts on program at meet of Rotary club; more cotton checks are received here; p. 4—editorial: Dangers of the “Dole”; p. 5—Friday designated “M” day for all reserve officers; p. 8—city to help in clean up drive—proclamation to beautify city for Rose Festival issued today; p. 9—Tyler-Corsicana to be outstanding East Texas game Friday; Jim Hogg Junior High defeats Oran Roberts in first game, 6-0; p. 12—city treasury swelled by $4,531 from 779 fines paid in city court during year; Super A&P store to be built here; city budget to be adopted at meeting today; police file 121 cases in court for past month; Board will act on changes recommended by expert to improve Carnegie Library.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1933, p. 1—Porter billed in death case—grand jury indicts him in killing of C. C. Carpenter here; milk dealers fail to meet grade A rules—Friday’s deadline finds six still not complying with ordinance; Cooper to receive verdict here today; beer vote to be held today in two precincts; Saturday is designated “Blue Eagle” day here and throughout land; six indictments returned in fuel tax evasion here; Tyler Lions lose game to Corsicana, 14-0; p. 2—details for cornerstone laying worked out at meeting; make appeal for “courtesy cars” for Rose Festival; p. 6—17 members of the Racquetteers Club gather for meeting; p. 7—tickets on sale for Rose Festival banquet, Oct. 2; p. 8—may decide dairy cases; p. 9—Tyler will look like rose garden during Festival; p. 10—ad for Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus with Clyde Beatty, on October 9; ad for yes sir! there’ll be plenty of beer at the circus and at the Dixie Sandwich Shop; p. 13—importance of school hygiene is stressed by physician in speech; Brookshire Store no. 17 will move from 213 South Broadway to Broadway and West Front; p. 16—editorial: Our New Leisure; p. 17—photo of Fishburnt Master Cleaners at 109 S. Broadway.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-Telegraph, October 8, 1933, section 1, p. 1—will decide hospital site—commissioners Monday to determine if land is municipally owned; Tyler is down to ninth in building;
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 9, 1933, p. 1—Lindale watchman bound, two stores robbed; will decide lineup of Rose Festival parade; p. 2—Father Shea named assistant pastor of local Catholic Church; p. 3—framework of new post office here near completion; library will hold open meeting next Monday; p. 4—form local unit of reserve officers association Friday night at banquet meeting; p. 7—to play at Rose Festival ball—Herman Waldman and band, with photo; p. 10—two new grapplers to be on main event for program on Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1933—two precincts vote in beer—justice precincts two and seven legalize beer, totals from clerk show; additional cotton checks received; Rose Festival news; will decide lineup for Festival parade; Porter Cooper gets five years; Lindale sacked by bandit pair; p. 3—coronation of Rose Festival queen will take place at Bergfeld Park; plans for celebration of Armistice Day to be made by committee named here; Kiwanians name two princesses for Rose Fete; p. 5—Tyler is headquarters for five-county crude oil marketing area; p. 7—framework of new post office here near completion; p. 8—editorial: The Criminal’s Excuse; roses to decorate stores offered by nurseries here; form local unit of reserve officers association Friday night at banquet meeting; sail boating is becoming popular here—free-for-all sailboat race is planned; p. 12—two new grapplers to be on main event for program on Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1933, p. 1—Rose Festival program; more time is given dairymen—city commission extends time before grades are published; $1,882.18 collected in beer taxes here; Blackshear’s trial is set—new trial scheduled Nov. 27, in slaying of Mrs. Brimberry; first East Texas Rose Festival will start here today; p. 2—route for parade beginning Rose Festival here worked out, announced by marshal; Miss Juanita Harrison represents bank in fete parade; ceremonies for laying of cornerstone for new Tyler federal building completed; Salvation Army cares for 6,000 persons in year; 27 princesses to be presented at Queen’s Ball Wednesday; civic club float in Rose Festival to be unique one; p. 3—Police Chief Ray is watching “war on crime” with interest; sentinels to protect public from price gouging stores—local boards to be named; wrong figures on fire loss reported; p. 4—editorial: Government’s Relief Plans; p. 6—many visitors from wide section make reservations for events scheduled in connection with East Texas Rose Festival; youngest circus queen of fifth generation observes her thirteenth birthday with circus in city; Jose Echaniz is characterized as most wonderful pianist ever to be presented in Tyler by his hearers; p. 7—two blazes are extinguished here; four non-stop tours of rose fields to be Fete feature; two fire alarms are answered Tuesday; charities fund drive to start here Oct. 17; royal family for Festival beginning here Wednesday now embraces twenty members; p. 8—Billy McEuen to meet Jack O’Brien on main wrestling go here tonight; Scout drive
delayed here for two weeks; p. 9—advertisement for Rose Hill Farm, one block east and four miles south of Municipal Rose Garden.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1933, p. 1—Tyler area blooms as East Texas Rose Festival goes into second day; all-civic luncheon today; cornerstone rites will be held today, with photos of men responsible for new federal building—Tom Connally, Russell Rhodes and Gus Taylor; history of post offices here given—credit on new building given; Rose Festival program; 79 more cotton checks received; thousands see parade—Tyler Garden Club wins first prize in the float contest; p. 2—Rose Festival news; general plan for next years’ cut in cotton acreage explained here; some won’t renew beer licenses on first of January; Nancy Garner, niece of John Nance Garner, to stay for coronation rites; p. 5—program for ceremonies at laying of cornerstone for new U.S. building changed; p. 6—many guests are being entertained during Rose Festival; p. 8—Peacock Military Band is one of features at Rose Fiesta; p. 12—28 births and 21 deaths in Tyler during September; all streets swept, weeds cut for Rose Festival in city; application for new hospital aid sent to counsel; new beer precincts seek sales permits.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1933, p. 1—speaker urges rose gardens for idle time—Dr. Horace J. McFarland talks at banquet concluding Rose Festival; Palestine girl, Margaret Copeland, is chosen Rose Queen; festival to be annually—those in charge of event are satisfied with Rose Fiesta; cornerstone for new U.S. building laid Thursday; justice of the peace precinct four will vote on beer; inflation views are given by Senator Connally at civic meet; Rose Queen beautiful and bright—will study law; p. 3—schools of Tyler observe Columbus Day—Knights of Columbus stage services; p. 5—Thad Wright is indicted in perjury case; two arrested for false swearing in Dion Bond case; $14,087 collected by tax official; nearly all county schools now open; p. 6—Nancy Garner succeeds as singer in her own right, despite kinship to John; p. 8—Tyler Lions and Marshall Mavericks to clash here on Friday; McEuin winner over O’Brien in mat event here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1933, p. 1—Pace hospital bill is passed—will allow Tyler to secure city hospital under federal project; government hits back at law fighter—McMurrey, attacker of oil laws, arraigned—freed on bond; p. 2—library meet due Saturday—board will hear request for lengthening hours open; p. 3—full page ad for new Brookshire’s store corner S. Broadway and West Front; p. 6—many prominent visitors attend Rose Fete here; p. 7—part of new addition to city sewage disposal plant will be put in operation within week; p. 8—report no major accidents during Rose Fiesta here; p. 10—departure of Dr. McFarland final chapter of Fete; Festival crowds hotels and cafes; p. 12—smooth Tyler Lions trounce Marshall Mavs Friday 21-0; p. 13—$25 prize given in Fiesta parade goes to charity; Bob Hayes given high praise for work in Festival; p. 16—praise of Fiesta operetta here “In Search of a Queen” is widespread Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 15, 1933, section 1, p. 1—pass bill to help get school building here; library will extend hours—board to devise plan to increase research facilities; beer loses in precinct four—vote 35 for beer and 89 against in local option election; Tyler second in state building; p. 3—appeal issued to Tylerites to support charity drive; big decrease in water used here; p. 5—what blue eagle has done to be found out this week by FDR’s questionnaire; huge rattlesnake killed by two Tyler fishermen; p. 6—East Texas producers now number nearly 11,000; p. 7—Whitehouse well is drilling again; $9601 fire loss during September; p. 8—Billy McEuin and Joe Dillman to wrestle in main event here; p. 10—WHD Club news; Smith County club women win nine prizes at state fair in Dallas, is report.

section 2, p. 1—progress of first Little Theatre play under director C. E. Perry is told—“Flammule”; p. 3—new plan for giving checks—are to distribute cotton checks in various areas of county; Tyler chosen as one Texas city for national tuberculosis talker; applications for work reach 624; ad for giant stage show at Woman’s Club Auditorium featuring Val and Ernie Stanton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1933—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 16, 1933, p. 2—more than 850 business firms flying Blue Eagle get NRA questionnaires; Sam Goodman says has not been shot or died any other way; p. 6—Garden Club thanks Mr. Bergfeld for use of land for Municipal Rose Garden at end of Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1933, p. 1—government fixes minimum price of crude oil at $1.11, effective on December 1st; receive 1096 cotton checks--$87,139 in cotton funds arrives here Monday for farmers; bill signed allowing Tyler school building to pay for self; Pace gets through bill helping get new hospital; $231,000 road aid expected—that sum in federal aid expected for number of projects here; p. 2—all-star wrestling card set for arena; p. 4—editorial: Training for Wanderers; more than 850 business firms flying blue eagle get NRA questionnaires; Sam Goodman says has not been shot or died in any other way; Ed Tarbutton dies Sunday—prominent peace officer here for thirty years dies suddenly; Red Cross meet called Thursday; Tylerites attend Red Cross meet; seeking bids for electric fixtures in U.S. building; two new cases of diphtheria reported; p. 5—James P. Baugh resigns as IRS office head; many books added to TJC Library; Sen. Pace paid high tribute by Santone political writer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1933, p. 1—protest a possible hospital bill veto given; flat $1.17 price fixed for East Texas oil but Ickes says output must come within limit; p. 2—housewives not on NRA schedule of working hours; p. 3—editorial: Tyler Must Act [Tyler Hospital Bill]; p. 5—add 175 new volumes to high school library during year; warns Tylerites to inspect gas stove tubings; p. 6—Halloween books, plays, articles and poems to be found at library listed; p. 7—first curve ball made believer of prof and stung rivals into riot told here [at Palestine]; second game of city junior high grid series will be played today; need projects here; p. 8—which freeway will Tyler build to pay for self; Pace gets through bill helping get new hospital; $231,000 road aid expected—that sum in federal aid expected for number of projects here; p. 2—all-star wrestling card set for arena; p. 4—editorial: Training for Wanderers; more than 850 business firms flying blue eagle get NRA questionnaires; Sam Goodman says has not been shot or died in any other way; Ed Tarbutton dies Sunday—prominent peace officer here for thirty years dies suddenly; Red Cross meet called Thursday; Tylerites attend Red Cross meet; seeking bids for electric fixtures in U.S. building; two new cases of diphtheria reported; p. 5—James P. Baugh resigns as IRS office head; many books added to TJC Library; Sen. Pace paid high tribute by Santone political writer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1933, p. 1—voices of John Garner and Farley in ethereal greeting are heard on radio here; approve funds for Tyler, Kilgore road; urge signing hospital bill—Tylerites send message to governor asking approval of bill; p. 2—Billy McEuin is loser to Dillman; p. 3—giving each child diphtheria serum economic saving; Tyler makes bid for location of CCC camp; over 300 replies to questionnaire of NRA are made; carload of salt pork distributed to needy persons; general health of men seeking jobs found good; radio contact is obtained here with Farley and Garner; theater manager of Queen and Majestic is new Tyler citizen; p. 4—urge all children of Tyler be given diphtheria serum—nine families quarantined; speaker at Tuberculosis Association meet tells how death rate of tuberculosis victims cut recently; Baptist churches of county shown in good condition; p. 6—Girls’ Forum will sell forget-me-nots for disabled vets; get blueprints of electric fixtures for U.S. building; p. 7—Emmett Scott to play Palestine; second game of city junior high grid series will be played today; need two auditors to keep books for welfare board here; name points to give out cotton checks; p. 10—good “crop” of wild ducks due coming season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1933, p. 2—action on hospital bill is due Monday; Tyler’s first organization of Cub Scouts is formed here Thursday; p. 3—more of city bonds bought—block of $15,000 bought from Tyler by RFC for new plant; p. 4—art of shoeing horses not dying out in this county a visit to smithy on South Spring reveals; city dads pass resolutions to get state aid on streets; $9603 loss from fires in Tyler for past month; fire prevention drive ends today; authorize laying new water main on Lawrence Street; school and college plan annual Alcalde; p. 8—Tyler to meet Kilgore Friday in grid classic of District 10; Roberts defeats Jim Hogg, 12-6, Thursday to even city grid series; Emmett Scott Bulldogs to meet Lincoln High Lions today; p. 12—Rotary members reveal very few of boyhood ambitions are realized; work here on new federal building is “on schedule;” NRA questionnaire made by merchants over 400 replies to.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1933, p. 3—federal public works official praises roads; workers in Boy Scout campaign asked to report; all those flying blue eagle must make NRA reply; p. 6—increasing number of children hear stories told at library Saturday; Cokie Hughes and orchestra to play at Plantation Club; ticket sales limit for Little Theatre season is extended; p. 7—hearing on whether
A&M College will admit women students continued again; peace officer in Tyler since 1903—Edward O. Tarbutton—passes recently, with photo; p. 8—editorial: Going to College; p. 10—demonstrations of pit-type toilets to be given in county; Smith County gets $8,442 school funds; p. 12—Tyler High Lions trounce Kilgore Bulldogs 19-0 Friday; $400 in relief funds spent for diphtheria serum; preliminary Red Cross drive plans made at session; p. 16—renovation of Salvation Army Hall, 418 N. Spring, completed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 22, 1933, section 1; p. 1—to discuss plans for local Scout drive; Kilgore Road paving will begin shortly; daring robbery here solved—recover loot; Tyler drops to eighth in Texas building; public library will stay open until nine p.m.—new schedule of hours to go into effect on November 1; p. 2—Lions to begin hard practice for Lufkin game here on Friday; Emmett Scott Bulldogs down Palestine team here 57-13; p. 6—demonstrations of toilets postponed; WHD Club news; advertisement—Dandy Bakery moved to our new home 220 West Erwin; p. 7—woman wants nothing from welfare body except used tire and she makes living; summon woman for jury here—doesn’t serve; p. 9—735 applications for work made to Tyler bureau; p. 10—1028 families listed on relief rolls for food; Sherwin-Williams to stage formal opening Tuesday corner of Bois d’Arc and Erwin; over 500 replies to NRA questionnaire; Egyptian asp, like one that stung woman near Tyler, is brought to Courier office; Dan Cupid taking rest last week.

section 2, p. 1—anniversary of Pack O’Queens to be celebrated; Jan I. Fortune may come to Tyler to see Little Theatre’s production of her play “Flammlute;” calendar of Business and Professional Women’s Club outlined in new yearbook shows ambitious program for the year; president and past president of Texas Federation of Women’s Clubs to speak at Tyler Forum meeting; p. 3—Texas Annual Conference of Methodist church will convene here November 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 23, 1933, p. 1—veto of Tyler hospital bill seems certain; p. 5—hogs that have never eaten anything but pecans raised on farm of Alex Woldert, Sr., with photos of hogs; fire takes toll of $58,234 here to date in 1933; p. 11—origin of first Tyler phone system traced to muddy road between Troup and Lone Star; p. 12—match Joe Dillman with Chief “Little Wolf” in mat event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1933, p. 1—veto of Tyler hospital bill seems likely—protests of number of cities heard by Gov. Ferguson; 45 more cotton checks received; p. 4—editorial: School Buildings Needed; Kiwanis members vote in favor of improving buildings at East Texas Fair; notices of 1934 tax being mailed in this county; Sherwin-Williams Company to open large store here today; agreements ready for disbursement for needy persons; Egyptian asp common here newspaper visitors show, as view ones on display; p. 6—hogs that have never eaten anything but pecans raised on farm of Alex Woldert, Sr., with photos; fire takes toll of $58,234 here to date in 1933; Mae West in “I’m No Angel” breaks all house records at Arcadia here dating back to Al Jolson’s “Singing’ Fool;” p. 7—PTA movement is being pushed in Smith County now; p. 11—origin of first Tyler phone system traced to muddy road between Troup and Lone Star; head of new paint store to open here on Tuesday night—H. E. Raney; “Old Tyler Gang” complimented by John Nance Garner; Rose Festival given writeups in magazines; p. 12—match Joe Dillman with chief “Little Wolf” in mat event; Lions prep for crucial game with Lufkin here; city to formally accept addition to new sewage plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1933, p. 1—charity drive to be started here shortly—city must do its part in caring for needy as government helps; Carl Estes accepts place on Texas Relief Commission; p. 3—dairies making progress as to new ordinance; agreed price list for all groceries supplied needy families is drawn up here; p. 5—diphtheria epidemic raging all over East Texas, state health nurse reports here; doctors to meet for conference on diphtheria action; distribute cotton checks this week; day’s mail at Chamber of Commerce shows wide range of negotiations; p. 6—Halloween football dance planned Friday at Plantation Club; last of county CCC quota move for Dallas Friday; p. 11—one new case of diphtheria is reported in Douglas School district as drive continued; bank to
entertain “Boys Who Wore Gray” Saturday—includes surviving Confederate list from county; p. 12—Dillman sure to have his hands full in go with Chief Wolf here; TJC Athletic Association to stage carnival here; Tyler Athletic Club is opened here; p. 16—check furniture and fixtures for federal building; identification cards given heads of needy families.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1933, p. 1—Tyler hospital bill vetoed by governor; queer items at sewage plant—railway, greenhouses, whispering gallery are included; p. 2—Simple Simon had nothing on group of sorority pledges who fish on pavement here; $136 raised in forget-me-not drive for DAV; best laid plans of man to get into Crescent Laundry foiled as he gets in trap; local welfare workers attend state meeting; p. 3—cost of government in Texas for year 1932 was $11.44 per capita; ex-ranger is billed here—Robert L. Galloway, ex-prohibition officer, to be returned here on swindling charge; welfare board is serving lunches to children here; Dean Walser’s collection of old guns is now on display; discovery of Palestine oil field puts Tyler in center of oil area, Lions are told; p. 5—woman aided in Wichita Falls by relief body, gives clothes here to help out someone else; p. 6—matter of keeping clean city streets discussed at Forum; p. 11—suggested eligible projects for county under Texas aid commission are given here; p. 12—Lufkin and Tyler to meet here Friday in district game; four grocers to fill orders for relief families.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1933, p. 1—invited to see sewage plant—formal rites are to be held Saturday when plant is “cut in”; p. 2—girls entertain boys’ home economics class at Halloween party; p. 3—need thousands of books in drive here; welfare heads to go to school of instruction; second group to leave Friday for CCC camp; wearers of gray to be guests of bank at Luncheon; reserve officers in first meeting; Tyler woman, Mrs. Roy C. Owens, groomed for election to presidency of state teachers at meet; p. 5—parents asking toxoids be given their children; to discuss East Texas farm colonies at meeting on November 7; p. 8—Lufkin and Tyler to meet here Friday in district game; Scout football game Saturday; Coach King says some Lions to stay on bench if don’t change in mental attitude; Hogg Razorbacks play at Marshall Saturday; Emmett Scott Bulldogs appear headed for Negro title; p. 12—two changes made in personnel of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1933, p. 1—further plans for hospital loan are made by body here; p. 2—welfare board’s “pork stations” to close today; “Get up in the air and see Tyler” is advice of Jaycee members after flight; p. 6—new diphtheria case reported; p. 7—condition of dying mother depends on finding son and police here asked to assist; name Oscar Burton toastmaster—to preside at acceptance of addition to sewage disposal plant; p. 8—Tyler Lions down Lufkin Panthers in conference game 13-6; p. 9—oldest Methodist Conference in Texas to be opened here by Bishop Boaz November 2; Pat Beaird, home town Tyler boy who made good in the city wants some chinquapins just the same; cross-eyed and pop-eyed cow is found in county; p. 14—open library drive in city—Boy Scouts to be on duty to collect books at Chamber of Commerce Saturday; last of county’s CCC quota is moved Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 29, 1933, section 1, p. 1—twelve Smith County Confederate veterans are feted here; Carnegie award is given Lindale man, Weldon Prayter; Willie Baker, man slain at Eureka school—relative held; more donation of books urged—valuable contributions are being made to library here; p. 2—city formally accepts sewage disposal plant extension, with panorama photo; $100,000 unit doubles capacity of facilities—Burton, Hanley, Taylor and Thackwell are speakers at formal opening Saturday; editorial: City Fathers; p. 10—Cotton Belt’s new “Eagle of the Rails” to make first run today; pitiful cases are found by workers of Welfare Board; Judge Brooks says husbands, wives should have separate vacations to end divorces.

section 2, p. 1—many Halloween celebrations are planned in Tyler—spooks and weird things popping up in all unexpected places; perplexing situations and humor aplenty in “Flammule” when four principals insist they killed Maria—to be played Nov. 6 at Little Theatre; visiting aviators to be guests at
Plantation Club; p. 3—cub reporter finds first airplane ride has bigger wallop than lad’s first kiss; children of needy families are to be immunized; Heffler to open new store soon at 724 West Houston.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 30, 1933, p. 1—call out retail merchants to mass meeting Tuesday to talk new code; p. 2—Mercedes Parker dance classes to start Wednesday; one slaying and fifteen drunk charges over weekend; police want kids to have a good time on Halloween but don’t want houses torn down; p. 6—plans for county Red Cross nurse discussed here; p. 7—Dempsey will referee for bout at Gladewater.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1933, p. 1—retail merchants talk NRA code today; roll call to start Nov. 13—breakfast at Mecca Café to launch Red Cross drive here; p. 2—Mercedes Parker dance classes to start Wednesday; prepare deeds on property adjoining Fenton Street; report diphtheria case at Murph; plans for big air show made—Jaycees’ committee arranging air event; one slaying and fifteen drunk charges over weekend; Kiwanians plan to help Negro boy (not named) get back his eyesight; p. 3—agreement must be signed to get any order for groceries; p. 4—police want kids to have a good time on Halloween but don’t want houses torn down; p. 5—150 cotton checks received Monday; p. 6—plans for county Red Cross nurse discussed here; p. 7—Cyclone Fox to meet Bob Blair in mat go; Dempsey will be referee for bout at Gladewater, according to Bobby Manziel; p. 10—defer date for collecting books; to take census of unemployment.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 1, 1933, p. 1—today is airport’s fourth anniversary with photo of O. C. Palmer; p. 2—little property damage reported after Halloween; Simpsons purchase part interest in Walker Drug Store; Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1933, p. 4—editorial: Halloween Mischief; unusual gun collection now on display at hardware store; invitations to big air show issued; book donations are coming in—first five contributors give 66 volumes to Tyler Library; p. 6—All-Hallow Eve lends background for numerous social events in October’s calendar of gaieties for this city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1933, p. 1—Methodist Conference is opened here Wednesday—great crowd is welcomed; county tax values gain—increase of $109,085 is made in county for 1933 over 1932; youth bitten by snake owes life to Boy Scout manual; experts will catch all rats, roaches and bedbugs in jail here if they don’t look out; p. 3—Tyler High students treated with a surprise Halloween lunch; Simpsons purchase part interest in Walker Drug Store; little property damage reported after Halloween; p. 6—Brannon Taylor in role of peon in “Flammule”—Tyler Little Theatre; p. 7—Cub Scout meeting to be held Thursday; Scouts break up ranks when dog finds wrong animal; Dempsey scheduled to referee bout at Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1933, p. 1—Carl Estes, editor, says relief cost is too high; Dr. Benjamin F. Bell is given bond—series of arrests made, and 30,000 tablets found at farm; Methodists name lay leader—press given alcohol repeal blame; p. 2—Tyler-Palestine game dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann; achievement day is held by Sand Flat women first time; p. 3—Glenn Pharmacy celebrates its first anniversary today; p. 6—books in character building discussed by Tyler librarian; p. 7—further plans made for free air show; p. 8—Lions to meet ancient foes, Palestine Wildcats, Friday; pep squad will form “NRA” here at football game; big boxing card on at Gladewater; enthusiasm high for colored grid encounter here—Texas College Steers vs. Langston University Lions; Cyclone Fox too much for Bob Blair; p. 9—J. R. Irwin Grocery moved from 1312 West Erwin to 107 West Elm; p. 12—advertisement for formal opening of Hotel Tyler Tavern—free dancing with Eddie and Sugar Lou Orchestra.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1933, p. 1—Dave Edwards succumbs here—county surveyor for more than thirty years passes late Friday; Methodists name two more delegates here—
admit six young men for trial; p. 3—outstanding leaders of the Methodist Conference speak at Rotary meeting Thursday; annual Catholic Mission opens Sunday; issue 55 permits for building in month of October; p. 5—Reg Robbins, Fort Worth, to fly in big air show here Sunday, with photo; p. 6—Literary Workshop at TJC hears account of Tyler’s first woman poet, Mollie More Davis, from Miss Lucia Douglas; large number of children are on library program; p. 9—Lions trounce Palestine here Friday 27-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 5, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, November 5, 1933, section 1, p. 1—air show to celebrate fourth airport anniversary today; eighteen dairies get grade A rating; Tyler is third in building permits; p. 2—WHD achievement day programs held at Garden Valley and Providence clubs Friday; p. 5—name Wilbert Edwards spiritual sponsor of Christian Endeavor.

section 2, p. 1—Little Theatre to open doors on ’33-’34 season Monday; Miss Bramblett joins dance school; p. 2—Liberty Theatre being enlarged with all new and modern equipment; p. 5—report Woodbine in Lindale test; report Dempsey and Manziel planning program of fifteen wells since first inspected; p. 6—Joe Parelli matched with Bobby Chick for main mat event here.

Tyler Courier-Times, November 6, 1933, p. 1—Methodist Conference assigns preachers, adjourns; future relief body meetings to be made public—Tyler member asks statement covering proceedings of last meeting; p. 2—air show is success here—fourth anniversary of airport celebrated with various stunts; p. 3—new high record for Little Theatre ticket sales is set—first play set for tonight; American Legion to have barbecue here Armistice Day; p. 6—young people don kid costumes to play party games; not to request stores to close Armistice Day; Coterie Club hears Misses Essman and Collins in program, including “That’s Why Darkies Were Born”; p. 7—Roberts Junior High School of Tyler is downed by Longview team, 13-7; Langston, Oklahoma defeats Texas College, 22-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1933, p. 1—diphtheria on increase here—five cases in the city limits still are under quarantine; Methodist Conference closes, appointments made; p. 2—low fire loss here reported; p. 4—cooperation in Red Cross drive is urged at Kiwanis meet Monday; records on sewer plant are checked; American Legion to have barbecue here Armistice Day; p. 7—Roberts grid squad to play Marshall Juniors here Friday; plan to amend hospital request; p. 10—Tyler Scouts, officials, others interested in work to meet Thursday night; air show is success here—fourth anniversary of airport celebrated with various stunts; cotton checks received daily; local American Legion drum and bugle corps parades at Mineola.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1933, p. 1—want county to share benefits of nursing project—county-wide health service is objective at present time; p. 2—recruiting office here is reopened; p. 3—another death from diphtheria recorded Tuesday; p. 4—editorial: Passing of the Ghosts; officers to talk at local chapter reserve officers; airport radio station member of communication system to be used in time of big emergency; p. 5—cauliflower must report tonight; p. 6—four babies born in less than week at hospital here; p. 7—Lions to have full strength as meet Loboes Saturday; classy mat card scheduled for arena here tonight; Emmett Scott High to meet Temple here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1933, p. 1—prohibition wiped out by vote of 3-1—Carolinans’ vote cuts into vote ratio; Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner is given vote of confidence—Smith County Relief Board manager commended by advisory board; no trace found of two armed men and woman accomplice, McMurray Refinery robbers (thought to be Bonnie and Clyde); p. 3—local people make it possible for boy, James Harold Furth, now blind to see; Lutherans of Tyler plan to observe 450th anniversary of Martin Luther Sunday; parade will be staged here on Armistice Day; locate stock exchange here—quotations by wire for stocks, commodities to be obtained; p. 5—novel map cabinet is designed here; need of county Red Cross nurse shown by cases found in one rural school visit; Tyler Scouts, officials, others interested in work to meet Thursday night; Marshall Rabbi David Wittenberg to hold services here this Friday night; p. 6—capacity house greets first Little Theatre offering for this season, “Flammule,” here; p. 7—Lions start full strength against Loboes Saturday; Emmett Scott
Bulldogs play important game Saturday against Dunbar Panthers of Temple; p. 8—Salvation Army staff captain is visiting in city; name group to nominate Scout committee here; Community Chest goal is set at $10,000—will divide sum between Federated Charities and Salvation Army; p. 12—Tyler Chamber of Commerce will oppose federal homestead bonds; monthly report of police chief filed with city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1933, p. 1—grand jurors’ report shows 29 are indicted; p. 2—Armistice Day and Red Cross decorations lend atmosphere to combination Rotary program; Scottish Highlanders to play two day engagement at Arcadia; Carden & Son’s Grocery damaged by small blaze; Tyler men back from Ft. Worth after change hospital request; p. 3—rural sections must help if get Red Cross nurse; pep rally before Longview game scheduled Friday; Red Cross roll call from Nov. 11 to 30 is proclaimed by city manager of Tyler; interior brick work started on new federal building; p. 4—editorial: “Relief Camps;” p. 5—give program for Armistice service Sunday; “Colossus” mammoth whale to be exhibited here; converted prize fighter, Johnnie Rhame, to speak at revival here; p. 6—Tyler clubwomen stand in danger of losing funds put into headquarters building through suit for $10,000; Physical Culture Club has program of study on goal; Bonner School completes month with attendance of 90%, report shows; p. 7—standing aviation committee of the Jaycees proposed; p. 8—Salvation Army has little money for caring for helpless; p. 10—Oran Roberts Junior High plays Marshall here Friday at 3:30; p. 11—lumber code to go into effect here on Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1933, p. 1—will observe Armistice Day—parade and program to be given Saturday and another Sunday; p. 2—“Can Catholics be Good Americans?” is subject tonight at Immaculate Conception church; ad for Blair Scottish Highlanders at Arcadia; p. 5—young attorney, Ralph B. Shank, to lecture in course of economics now sponsored by Business and Professional Women’s Club; redecorating and repairing public library in Tyler; 22 more cotton plow up checks received; Tyler Municipal Band to play for Armistice program; East Texas boats roses—Moore Nursery is one of finest in beautiful rose country; p. 6—no children’s hour at library for this week; plans for American Legion Armistice dance here completed; 13 Club to have dance at Woman’s Building Saturday night; p. 9—200 attend meeting here at which new officials for this district of Boy Scout organization named—R. W. Fair and W. Dewey Lawrence, with photos; p. 10—Tyler and Longview to tangle in East Texas grid classic of season at Longview; Roberts Junior High beats Marshall 25-13; p. 11—Scott Bulldogs set for tangle with Temple here; p. 13—articles interesting to women listed by Tyler Club president; whale to be exhibited here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; p. 16—complete final plans for parade here Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 12, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is fifth in state building; Red Cross roll call campaign will be launched here Monday; Tom Connally talk observance end—speaks today—Armistice celebrated Saturday by parade here; plan put hundreds work here by Thursday—instructions are received to push work—meeting called Monday of county and city bodies, aid board; p. 3—great credit for prevention of diphtheria spread given to nursing activities group; p. 4—retail merchants meet Monday, talk Christmas plans; p. 5—C. L. Wylie named to head Community Chest drive; p. 6—Tyler and Longview play to scoreless tie Saturday; captain tells thrills of whaling; p. 8—Tyler fast developing group successful poets—some of their verses reprinted—Mary S. Fitzgerald, Rose Akin.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler clubwomen show more interest in federation affairs than in years and number plan to go to convention; p. 4—editorial: The Red Cross; p. 6—WHD Club news; tuberculosis survey begins at early date—nursing activities body to make tests of school children; p. 9—fireboys are ready to start mending toys—Chief Burns asks citizens to send broken toys to station early.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 13, 1933, p. 1—change status of all relief workers here; Red Cross drive is started here; p. 7—twin main event bout planned for mat card on Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1933, p. 1—change status of all relief workers here; good showing in Red Cross drive; more than 25 projects to use unemployed okayed; p. 2—
unemployment has enabled children to attend school; p. 3—book week is observed here; p. 4—Mrs. Janie Collins drops dead while playing croquet; Tyler praised for courtesies at Methodist Church; delay in getting ornamental stone holds up work on federal building; p. 7—twin main-event bill planned for mat card on Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1933, p. 1—two new relief projects here—provide for 1860 men-hours at thirty cents per hour; Tyler selected as point for canning meat for relief; Santa Claus invited to Tyler; Red Cross drive appeal made—support in campaign is pleaded for by roll call chairman; p. 3—Tyler center of distribution for supply of pork; p. 4—editorial: Those Who Won’t Work; p. 5—J. Venable escapes injury as falls in old well on North Border Tuesday; p. 6—health program for Fathers’ Night ties up with Red Cross; p. 7—four top-notch mat stars to be seen in twin main event here; hard practice for Lions rest of season promised—play Gilmer here Friday; p. 8—“whale of a program” given at Lions Club here Tuesday; decrease seen in amount of water used; 37 dairy permits issued in October; p. 9—T’s on Wilcox clothes line stand out like fur collar would on a bathing suit; p. 12—roll call of Red Cross is in progress—Negro citizens desire to assist and apply to county chairman; well educated person also considers his physical well being, Red Cross nurse says; 23 more cotton checks received; consider aid projects here—to be submitted to state relief commission for approval.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1933, p. 1—East Texas is “garden spot” on basis of bank conditions in this area—East Texas Banker Association meets here; p. 4—Brazilian goose is exhibited in Tyler; real papoose tied in bundle by its mother seen here at Wheeler Hospital; 375 more checks are due farmers; new sewer main given approval—on Douglas Boulevard from Front to Houston; approve pay for home at airport; all budget is not used—city underspends funds allotted for October by $3,142.59; city manager, Lee H. Powell, this week will begin his 21st year in Tyler; p. 6—Tyler author’s [William Russell Clark] book is read to TJC Literary Workshop by Lucia Douglas—story of typical family that might have lived on a farm in Smith County, presented in fifty sonnets; p. 10—Smith County’s facilities for canning beevies studied; all pupils asked to join—one hundred per cent membership in Red Cross urged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1933, p. 1—270 idle men put to work here under new aid plan; p. 2—programs of gay 90’s reveal firemen minstrels were big shows of the time—prominent citizens were on cast of the plays; name tentative cast for Little Theatre’s play—“Counsellor-at-law”; p. 4—editorial: Jobs on Public Works; lateral road need—Col. T. N. Jones writes article showing need of improving the lateral roads in Smith County—that farmers need transportation facilities—that petroleum prosperity is not everlasting; p. 8—two men report robbed on highway near here Thursday; “knights of road” scared off by aid board job offers; Business and Professional Women will give play—women’s club to present “Mose’s Wedding” on Monday night; p. 12—fireman is hurt here—Capt. McCurley leaps from flaming roof—feet injured; Bible over one hundred years old and sword-cane over 140, used in Civil War are seen on exhibit; p. 14—Tyler and Gilmer will clash in grid battle here today; Jim Hogg Razorbacks to engage Longview Juniors here Saturday; p. 16—response to Red Cross roll call Thursday encouraging to leaders.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1933, p. 1—cow-peddlers get no relief as yet; Carl Estes goes to confer on aid—Tyler member of State Relief Commission off to Washington; p. 3—Community Chest drive will start here next Wednesday; Dallas specialists speak to meeting of Medical Association and diphtheria report is made; relief head to attend meeting held at Austin; Danily Warren is again elected to head Kiwanis Club; cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 6—20 Tyler men will act in burlesque on baby clinics; p. 7—new relief projects are being worked up here; rose men organize—officers elected Friday at Rose Growers meet held in Tyler; p. 8—Tyler Lions trounce strong Buckeyes here Friday 26-12; p. 10—editorial: Insurance Against Depressions; p. 11—to stress Red Cross campaign in rural sections today; p. 14—many murder cases pending here—Arp killing case is set; to hold crippled children’s clinic in Tyler shortly; anonymous NRA complaints are sent to Johnson.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 19, 1933, section 1, p. 1—relief beef canning plans being delayed; 125 men to get work on Black Fork Creek; p. 2—WHD Club news; Smith County has most farm homes than any other county in state; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham visits in Smith County; p. 3—first cars of pecans sent to cooperative marketing association by local producers; cavalry troop will be inspected today; p. 4—probation supervisor for East Texas District has great praise for Oscar Gresham, U.S. probation officer for the Eastern District of Texas; p. 6—appeal to people to support Community Chest in campaign starting Wednesday is made; p. 7—Rose Festival Association to meet on Monday; Frank Bell, Senior, gets syrup making title at age 80; city to use relief labor to rid city parks of leaves; new lower rates on busses announced; winter must be here—policemen don red flannels; p. 9—Lions to enter hard training for crucial game at Athens; special train to be run to Tyler-Athens game on next Friday; p. 12—adults backing work of Boy Scouts to meet here Monday and at Henderson Tuesday; new headquarters for American Legion post to be opened Monday.

section 2, p. 1—'possum hunt leads group wild chase through the woods; large cast lined up for burlesque Business and Professional Women's Clubs will present—"The Weddin’ of Mose Jones and Martha Esquire"; p. 2—Liberty Theatre to be closed tonight to be remodeled; Benno Rabinof, noted violin virtuoso, to be presented by Civic Music Association on Dec. 14; p. 4—editorial: Peace Demonstrations; editorial: Old Evils Not Wanted; p. 5—Pat Neff to be speaker at recognition service today for gift to First Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 20, 1933, p. 1—find Cress Eaton dead—dead in bed at home here early Sunday, with photo; p. 2—fifteenth anniversary of libraries in city is celebrated this week; p. 7—Albion Britt to meet Billy McEquin in mat go Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1933, p. 1—transients to have tough sledding under new rules; p. 2—last rites are held for H. Cress Eaton, with photo; name head Scout body—W. C. Windsor is chosen chairman of Court of Honor Committee; Lem Thedford rites held—chairman of Smith County School Board dies early Sunday; more bales are ginned—increase in cotton crop is shown this year over the last; former Tyler girl, Sophia Durst, appears in “Gold Diggers of 1933”

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1933, p. 1—inspector for canning plant to be provided—relief commissioner of Tyler informs Chamber of Commerce about action; begin Community Chest drive today—day’s pay asked of everyone; p. 3—building at full speed—work on post office here resumes as materials are arriving; p. 7—Rose Festival has $17.40 left after bills paid; defense is big issue—Capt. Phillips talks to Lions Club on our national defense; p. 8—Dallas will send three bowling teams here Saturday; p. 10—pre-clinic plans made here for help to be given for crippled children.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1933, p. 1—Col. Allen Burns, who left state rather than vote for secession, dies at age 101 in Burkett, Texas; Community Chest workers take to field again Thursday; p. 2—born before Civil War, Mrs. Alzina Reeves dies here Wednesday; p. 3—Jaycees to choose directors; p. 4—editorial: Careless Bicycle Riders; p. 5—Oscar Burton tells how he lost first name, George, in his first business venture; p. 7—city junior high grid title will be decided today; p. 10—street suit authorized—empowered to employ attorney to bring condemnation of right of way to widen West Erwin; more men to get jobs—approve six new projects, one to give thirty men work over year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1933, p. 1—try trace movement of Clyde Barrow—reported Sheriff Schmid and deputies go to Bell County; Community Chest goal is still far off; Santa Claus accepts invitation of Tyler; p. 6—from smallest to oldest, students and teachers look toward Thanksgiving; p. 7—title at stake for Tyler in battle with Athens today, with photo; Roberts Junior High wins city gridiron championship; p. 9—“A Poor Kids’ Christmas Tree” to be sponsored by Jaycees; p. 11—
airport manager moves into home at landing field; p. 12—Tyler like Beaumont in old Spindletop days, columnist of that city says on visit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1933, p. 1—Tyler Lions beat Athens 12-0—practically cinch district title; officers, believing Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker wounded, continue search in East Texas; p. 6—Tyler aviatrix, Emily Frazier, tells of experiences on aerial pilgrimage recently made to Texas cities in small monoplane; children will not have story hour at library Saturday on account of repainting; p. 7—book drive for Tyler High School library to open Monday; p. 9—Tyler is approved as site for relief canning plant; p. 11—play by play report shows how Tyler defeated Athens; three Dallas bowling teams to invade local alleys Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 26, 1933, section 1, p. 1—bloody calendar of Clyde Barrow crime related—erstwhile Barrow aide in Dallas jail makes confession; Blackshear is to face trial here Monday—convicted and given death penalty once in Brimberry case; many made happy here by relief payday—500 families benefitted by initial wages—over entire state 105,000 draw their pay for civil works; cattle speculators to be left holding sack; Tyler fourth in state building; p. 2—Britt and Mars to wrestle here; p. 4—to resume inspections for fire hazards here Monday; p. 8—WHD Club news; p. 10—Mrs. John Boles to see husband’s new film here for first time; Carpenters Union here change by-laws.

section 2, p. 1—four dances and buffet supper to feature entertainments scheduled here for Thanksgiving holidays; members of Little Theatre cast read play Friday night—“Counsellor-at-law”; p. 2—Tyler Paint and Paper Company firm open Monday at 110 South College; p. 4—editorial: Petty Thieving; p. 5—Oscar McFarland and other prominent Tylerites given writeups in Texas Who’s Who; p. 7—start annual school book drive Tuesday—contributions for high school library one of year’s events.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 27, 1933, p. 7—Tyler bowling teams beat two Dallas teams; outstanding card is arranged for weekly mat show Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1933, p. 1—Blackshear trial again continued; hunt Clyde Barrow in Oklahoma—tipped by Arkansas officer gang has fled to Pretty Boy Floyd’s haunts; burns may prove fatal to Tylerte, J. J. Belcher; p. 2—letters explaining clinics for tuberculosis examinations to be held Dec. 5 to be mailed out; Forum will vote on building for Tyler Junior College; p. 6—women beautify grounds around Smith County farm; p. 7—Tyler officials refuse Longview request to play off tie; p. 10—check-up shows only $6,500 given toward Community Chest fund; school library drive is off to good start here; minimum prices for cleaning and dyeing are fixed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1933, p. 1—Santa Claus sends message by radio he will lead huge parade here on December 8; p. 2—warning issued for persons not quit jobs and expect CWA work; p. 9—Albion Britt meets Johnnie Marrs on wrestling card here tonight—should be classy go—Bob Blair and Stanley Rogers are secured for rough bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1933, p. 2—Lions Club plans Christmas charity show on December 7-8; p. 8—Lions to meet Nacogdoches Dragons here today at 2:30.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1933, p. 1—jury in Baker case is discharged—fail to agree in 25 hours of deliberation—Mrs. Alma Baker tried here in shooting of man at Lindale; p. 2—toys needed for Christmas tree; tag sale nets $36 for school library; p. 4—editorial: Thanksgiving Day Thanks; 30,000 pounds of pork enroute here for Relief Board; p. 6—highway chairman of beautification will speak on Saturday; supervisor for beef canning relief is named—Velma Erismon; p. 7—Red Cross still $1000 short of goal set here; Thanksgiving services are held here Thursday in number of churches; p. 10—Lions trounce Nacogdoches 39-0 to cop championship; p. 12—county agent to supervise buying of relief cattle.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1933, p. 3—warn anybody aiding Clyde Barrow—to be charged with harboring fugitive, U.S. Marshal says; p. 4—editorial: The Family Holiday; “toy matinee” being planned at Arcadia Saturday morning; Tyler woman, Mrs. Goodman Smith, is first to obtain 1934 car license; those killing hogs to sell required to pay processing tax; p. 6—Helen Holmes Kayser writes of Rose Festival for Southern Homes and Garden; large families still exist as shown by happy reunions held in Tyler homes on Thanksgiving; Business and Professional Women’s Clubs are pledged to aid employable women; uniforms for worker in relief cannery to be ordered at once; p. 7—drill for cavalry troop is ordered; p. 10—committee upholds Tyler’s refusal to re-play Longview; five Lions placed on all-District 10 selection; p. 12—Santa Claus already leaves from Lapland on way here for big parade here Friday; Salvation Army to open its new Tyler quarters; cotton plowup cash still come in here; Jean Calloway and orchestra to be presented in dance at Blackstone Saturday; few arrests here on Thanksgiving.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 3, 1933, section 1, p. 1—building slumps in Texas—Tyler down to seventh place; p. 2—WHD Club news; two members of clubs make profitable business canning; p. 3—Santa Claus, accompanied by “Three Little Pigs,” arrives in Germany on way to Tyler; county option checks expected for this county; p. 6—trap fails to get Barrows—acting on tip, officers surround farm house but find nothing; p. 7—Tyler places five men on all-District 10 football eleven; Lions to begin hard training for bi-district contest at Greenville; plans for special to Greenville for Tyler contest are complete; p. 8—Dan Cupid kept busy in county during November; “Lou Shop,” new millinery store, is opened here at 120 East Ferguson, by Lucretia Hubbard; ad for Memorial Park, two miles west of city limits on West Dixie Highway, midway between country club and municipal airport; p. 9—building in Tyler gains—an increase of $17,570 over same month last year is revealed; p. 10—cast is completed for Lions Club fun revue to be held Dec. 6 and 7; bid on bonds is approved—RFC offer on $6000, last of $100,000 for sewer addition, accepted; 1000 toys taken in matinee held at Arcadia Theatre; four 1934 auto licenses issued; new diphtheria case is reported to health officer; new costume shop is opened in city by “Skeets” Mayo in connection with his School of Dancing at 205½ East Erwin Street, over Warren’s Pharmacy; plea made to save Smith County holly during this season; 138 new autos are registered here in month of November.

section 2, p. 2—two Tyler youths, Vernon L. Hendley and George H. Butler, accepted for U.S. Marine positions; school children to be vaccinated for smallpox soon; 49 electrical permits issued in November; twelve inch sewer line being laid on part of Douglas Street from Houston to Front; p. 3—women’s Zionist group, Hadassah, to hold its meet on Tuesday; American Legion post here to meet Monday night; H. H. Rowland, 86 year old Tyler man has been Mason here for 61 years, also Confederate veteran; officers and committees of Tuberculosis Association busy planning Christmas seal sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 4, 1933, p. 1—Clark trial begins here; woman fatally burned in bathroom of Tyler home—Cora L. Irving, 322 East Houston; win prizes for essays on Christmas decorations; p. 2—school bonds vote at Arp; p. 5—old fashioned dances will be seen in Lions Revue to be staged here this week; p. 7—Joe Parelli tangles with Bob Castel here on weekly mat card; p. 10—Mrs. Frank W. Sorrels to speak on beautification of state roads.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1933, p. 1—pick Clark case jury—Wendell Clark will be tried third time in Swinney’s death; prizes offered for Christmas decoration essays; Santa and party rescued—dirigible goes into ocean—but Santa to be here on time; p. 2—no hard scrimmage slated before game with Greenville; high school band and pep squad to be taken to game; p. 4—to distribute pork to needy; Arp School bonds pass—voted 87 to 62—brick high school building being planned; Cora L. Irving fatally burned in bathroom of Tyler home at 322 East Houston; p. 7—oxygen tent rushed from here to Longview in an ambulance; woman to speak on beautification of state roads; p. 8—editorial:
Putting 4,000,000 to Work; p. 10—think Clyde Barrow is at Houston—believe he and wife went into hiding there Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1933, p. 1—bandits try hijack Santa train—magician foils bad outlaws—Magic Mack fakes gun and stands Floyd and Barrow at bay; Clark case is still on—defense trying to show Clark abused before fatal shooting; county school head writes pupils that Santa’s coming; work is started on Highway 176, Tyler to Kilgore; p. 3—speaker says Texas has been indifferent to tourist trade by not beautifying highways; clinic to open today—one hundred students register for Tuberculosis Clinic here; p. 7—grunts and groans expected in wrestling go here tonight; coaches drilling Lions in defense of Greenville plays; p. 9—final arrangements made for Lions Club fun review here; p. 10—Lawson Brooks and his Club Harlem Orchestra to pay for dance at Plantation Club at the Blackstone—one of outstanding colored novelty groups.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1933, p. 1—Santa Claus and party take passage to New Orleans today—Robert E. Lee to carry the saint’s party; prohibition is dead but not in Texas; testimony ends in Clark trial—arguments begin today—Clark says he shot in self defense; relief canning work to get underway in Smith County soon; p. 2—Tyler will be headquarters for sanitary survey; awaiting word to begin operation of Lindale cannery; p. 3—redecoration of public library nearly complete; p. 4—editorial: Child Labor; editorial: Producing Christmas Trees; p. 6—Tyler Jewry urged to respond in drive for more members for Hadassah; East Texas women should oppose use of holly in decorations for Christmas, speaker tells audience; p. 7—ad for Lions Club Christmas Charity Fun Review at Woman’s Building, with entire cast—if you don’t want to laugh, stay home; p. 8—Apaches drop opening game to Whitehouse High Wildcats, 28-24; p. 9—Tyler man, T. O. Liles, perfects motor for whose patent offer of $4,000,000 has been made; nation’s celebration of the death of prohibition means little in Tyler and Smith County—still dry; many leaky gas connections are found in homes; Tyler gay with light—decorations are put up in anticipation of Santa’s visit; 85 children go through clinic here Wednesday; p. 10—Queen Theatre to give “poor kids” matinee Saturday; p. 12—NRA agent to speak—field representative to address public here next Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1933, p. 1—Santa’s party to be here for parade tonight—one mile long parade begins at 7 o’clock; Clark gets five years—is convicted on charge of murder in death of Louis Swinney; Noonday man is on trial here—Sam Henderson being tried in slaying of aged Negro; double incentive to decorate windows; route of Santa parade is given; p. 4—editorial: Christmas Gift Custom; editorial: Learning English; p. 5—Lions Fun Review is success on first night—will be given again tonight—full of laughs; p. 6—youngest woman in canning project Lindale supervisor; p. 7—local Rotary Club votes to help in campaign to reduce illiteracy; 21 more cotton checks received; p. 8—begin teeth clinic here—first held at Bonner School—Marsh and Douglas today; Owl Club to have dance at club on Athens Highway Fri. and Sat. nights—Red Nichols’ orchestra; p. 9—need many more toys for needy children here; p. 10—map of how the states stand at outset of dry repeal; p. 12—Tyler Lions leave for Greenville today for bi-district go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1933, p. 1—all aiding in Santa welcome are thanked; Smith County leads in berry acreage; circulation record made by Telegraph; quick thinking of motorcycle officer probably saves lives; Sam Henderson slaying case goes to jury; 45,000 persons from twelve East Texas counties witness mammoth Santa Claus parade here—biggest event ever held in East Texas section; farm meet here today to form Productive Credit Associations; p. 6—coins from ancient empires on display in jewelry window—belong to Harry Harter; p. 8—Tyler Lions arrive in Greenville and work out secretly; cavalry troop to have Sunday drill; p. 9—huge crowd to go on special train to Greenville today; p. 10—Lattimore millinery shop among those with unusual Christmas window display; story hour will be resumed here Saturday morning; p. 12—26,655 bales of cotton ginned in county for 1933.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 10, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Tyler gets first Productive Credit Association in Texas—headquarters of district of six counties; Santa Claus puts in a busy day at
stores here Saturday; p. 5—road work between Wright City and Troup is advertised by state; p. 6—WHD Club news; p. 8—Tyler Lions play brilliant game at Greenville but lose when stage passing attack in effort to score—Greenville gains bi-district title by 18-0 victory.

section 2, p. 2—Liberty Theatre to be ready for opening shortly—shields to select big opening picture; p. 3—Bonner School has attendance average of 91%; p. 5—45,000 persons from twelve East Texas counties see Santa parade.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 11, 1933, p. 1—seek change of venue in Blackshear case; Santa Claus kidnapped here—gets ransom note and then is “snatched”; p. 2—child dies of diphtheria near Tyler Sunday; purchasing of cattle for aid cannery begins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1933, p. 1—no word of Santa 24 hours after kidnapped—note left behind by kidnappers—presumably lured from his hotel room here by abductors—whole city is agog over disappearance of the beloved saint; plan to add to library here—addition to structure planned—may get aid from CWA; W. A. Pounds is East Texas Fair Association head; overrules change of venue of Blackshear case; p. 5—child dies of diphtheria near Tyler Sunday; p. 7—Billy Edwards and “Man Mountain” Blair will meet on mat card here; p. 8—sanitary survey in Smith and four other counties begins today—is one of CWA plans—many to get jobs by weekend in building of toilets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1933, p. 1—eight Blackshear jurors picked; try to raise big ransom and select go-between to deal with vicious kidnappers of Santa Claus; Fisher talks here on NRA; p. 2—Sam R. Greer named head Smith County farm debt conciliation group; asking for more toys—appeal is made Tuesday—firemen will repair old playthings; county asked to pay part salary Red Cross nurse; p. 3—Christmas baskets are to be distributed by the Lions Club; p. 5—indicate big drive on oil code violations in this section—Tyler will be headquarters; p. 6—four Smith County women to serve as assistant supervisors over Lindale Canning factory; p. 7—canning of beef for relief will start at factory in Lindale today—slaughter is started; Tyler woman sells first cow used by aid cannery here; leaky gas hose and gas jets continue worst fire hazards; p. 8—city dads to consider application for library addition; woman may die for lack of funds for operation; “Counsellor at Law” next play of Little Theatre; Earl Storey is Jaycee chief; diphtheria fatal to girl in Tyler; p. 10—Apaches to meet Whitehouse High Wildcats tonight; Billy Edwards and Jack McCarthy to lock horns in wrestling bout tonight—Sparks to meet Ward—Johnny Marrs and Billy McEuin will tussle in first event—at Tyler Athletic arena on West Locust.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1933, p. 1—Saint Nick alive, well—Tylerites trying to raise huge ransom for his release; state fires opening guns in Blackshear case; p. 2—last courses of ornamental stone are set on post office building; p. 6—canning beef for needy persons is begun at Lindale; p. 7—diphtheria victim dies—nine-year-old Frank Forrest Foman dies; Tyler Junior College is busy making its plans for programs before holidays; Knights Templar install officers; to let contract for Wright City-Troup pavement at once; Tyler Federated Charities give funds to safe life of woman; p. 8—women anxiously await news from Santa Claus whom they want to attend their Christmas Party Saturday; p. 10—Apaches wake up after first quarter and win by 35-23; charge lack of game warden cause quail scarcity in area—sportsman concerned; p. 12—violinist Benno Rabinof to be presented Thursday in civic music concert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1933, p. 1—Popeye knocks out kidnappers, and rescues Santa—beloved Saint Nick slated to return today; Blackshear case defense starts; p. 2—Red Cross loan cabinet planned for courthouse; Scouts planning to collect toys; p. 3—repairing toys for needy kids is progressing; findings of tuberculosis clinics in two schools here are given by Red Cross nurse; p. 4—Christmas Seals distributed for sales by groups; p. 5—75th birthday of Rev. J. C. Calhoun celebrated here; find three children died this week from diphtheria; p. 6—Daughters of Confederacy plan Christmas
cheer for old veterans; cooperation in refusal to use holly is asked; p. 7—war veteran to interview vets who seek work; p. 8—improvement in care of teeth is found in schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1933, p. 1—Popeye, true to word, sends Santa back after rescued from kidnappers; Blackshear takes stand in his own defense; p. 11—says game commissioner is not indifferent on wardens; Community Chest drive is deferred—close of campaign is awaiting Red Cross drive to end; p. 14—operetta “Santa in Mother Goose Land” at children’s hour at Library.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 17, 1933, section 1, p. 1—ask bids for road projects—contract for widening of West Erwin street to be let; Blackshear case is given to jury early today; Lindale water-sewer funds being sought; p. 3—await charter of Tyler Productive Credit Association; work on plans for library addition is rushed by architect; cotton crop is 5000 bale gain over last year; p. 4—WHD Club news; Tyler Commercial College will give Christmas program; p. 8—extra special program to be feature of reopening of Liberty Theater here; collection of city tax drops—cut in city tax rate is believed cause of drop in total; best Christmas season in years reported by Chamber of Commerce; p. 9—five shifts work canning beef—last of five is put to work Friday night at Lindale plant; p. 10—final issue of city bonds due—$6,000 will complete all of $96,000 issued and sold to RFC; U.S. deputy game warden probing situation here; p. 12—ask Community Chest support as Christmas nears; students of senior class now busy rehearsing class play to be presented soon.

section 2, p. 1—Mr. John Hamilton Durst and Miss Inez Rosemond marry in Christ Episcopal Church here; much comment on recital of Benno Rabinoff here; holly trees are planted here to beautify lawns; p. 2—poor kids’ Christmas tree to be given by Jaycees nest Saturday at 5:30; p. 6—Tyler is eighth in state building for week ending; advertisement—Madame Lovine, noted psychologist and mentalist, now giving readings at the Alamo Plaza, West Erwin, cabin 314; advertisement for Thorndike Funeral Home, with photo of ambulance; p. 8—will increase berry acreage—1000 acres more will net county $200,000 next year, agent says; remodeling of Home Furniture Company completed; p. 11—drive to remove fire hazards is carried on here; p. 16—W. A. Pounds, new president of East Texas Fair, is active in many affairs of Smith County, with photo; advertisement of Bryarly Motor Company, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 18, 1933, p. 1—Blackshear again is given death; Dr. Jarrel is indicted—three counts of theft are given in bill; p. 2—announcement of date of opening of new Liberty Theatre is due Tuesday; p. 4—editorial: The Willingness to Work; p. 10—Woman’s Forum to give Christmas tree party for benefit of needy here Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1933, p. 1—Blackshear convicted—asks new trial; Dr. Jarrell is indicted here—three counts of theft are given—was formerly chairman of Texas livestock sanitary body—action taken following investigation alleged sale of jobs; award Smith County road contracts today—Tyler firm is expected to get major award; p. 5—three Negroes fined here on charges of being hired to hunt birds; p. 6—Woman’s Forum to give Christmas tree party for benefit of needy here this afternoon; p. 7—Apache all-stars play Athens here Wednesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1933, p. 1—gas contract revision seen—Burger gets notification of new gas order—rate trial seen; p. 5—manual training classes are making toys for poor kiddies; p. 6—noted East Texan joins in appeal for preservation of holly trees; American Legion is planning dance for Saturday night at Burns Lake with Grady Gilder and his orchestra; p. 8—Emmett Scott Bulldogs play Texarkana; p. 11—county tax collections gain over 1932—are ahead by $8,655.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1933, p. 1—editorial: A Handsome Gift—New and Greater Liberty Theater; p. 3—ad for Don Albert and Orchestra to appear at Story-Wright’s Plantation Club at Blackstone Hotel; p. 4—about $6000 is spent in county for relief beef; p. 6—doctors in club entertain wives at dinner dance, to music of Texas College orchestra, at Woman’s Building; p. 7—new Liberty Theater to be informally opened to public Thursday at 6 p.m.; p. 8—Tyler basketeers lose two
games here to Athens teams; new mat promoter to present classy card as opener Thursday; p. 12—ask Tylerites help furnish jobs by paving or graveling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1933, p. 1—huge gains shown here in Christmas season business—gain high as 150 per cent—Santa Claus parade, other Christmas features are given credit; p. 5—warning on fires given—fire chief points out Christmas time very dangerous one; p. 8—Christmas musical program to be given at poor kiddies’ tree Saturday completed; p. 9—fire prevention poster and theme prizes announced; pre-Christmas concert to be given Friday at First Baptist Church; p. 10—no restrictions on kiddies to get presents at tree—”a special line for colored children will likely be formed”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1933, p. 1—poor kids Christmas tree late today; p. 3—funds sought to erect big monument to mark East Texas Killough Massacre cemetery as historic shrine; p. 10—how many vehicles pass a given point in Tyler during the Christmas traffic rush?; lean Christmas looms for some; Liberty Theatre crowded to capacity for informal opening on Thursday night; p. 12—doctor to locate here, Dr. Bruce McMillan, has studied radical departures in treatment of fractures.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, December 24, 1933, section 1, p. 1—1000 children given toys at poor kids Christmas tree; p. 4—W. M. Shields congratulated by Chamber of Commerce on opening new Liberty Theatre here; baskets are given by the Lions Club; p. 7—Dixie League reorganization step nearer—J. Walter Morris named as organizer—Tyler among the cities for the proposed new circuit; Salvation Army tree on Monday; ad for Crescent Laundry with illustration.

section 2, nothing of note.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1933—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1933—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1933, p. 4—editorial: Power to the Underworld; keep watch for Clyde Barrow; p. 5—real Christmas service done by Scout Troop 338.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1933, p. 2—needy women who will do housework may get positions; p. 3—special cotton survey to start in county January 5; annual banquet of cavalry troop is held Friday; p. 4—editorial: One Reason Why Cotton, Butter and Hogs are Cheap; p. 5—record attendance at Liberty Theater; p. 7—full payment of city property taxes urged before December 31; p. 8—wrestling card now arranged; p. 10—knob is knocked off Sears safe—nothing missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1933, p. 2—county commissioners are studying four works projects; p. 5—Elbert Gentry elected president of new credit body—Tyler Production Credit Association—C. J. Brogan is secretary—Tyler body ready to make loans soon; p. 7—Claude Ward drops dead here—last rites will be held today; tot turns in two false alarms to see fire trucks; p. 8—Cyclone Fox to grapple with Jack League in mat go tonight; p. 10—cleaning price cut—new price schedule is made on basis of code changes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1933, p. 1—important topics set for Chamber of Commerce director meet; p. 2—$8,450 allotted for improvements of Tyler’s airport—PWA fund is granted—local labor to be used entirely—will hire farmers and teams; motorcycle officer hurt in wreck here almost recovered; 113 defects seen in 356 inspected Tyler dwellings; p. 4—editorial: Reforming the Roamers; p. 6—American Legion will give dance here Saturday night—Ray Judia and his Collegians, at Burns Lake Pavilion; p. 7—Col. T. N. Jones presents TWC important Tyler enterprises; charge beer sold without license—first since 3.2 beer became legalized in Smith County; p. 8—expect awarding of Smith County highway contracts in ten days; few rays of hope for relief group here; wrestling fans are given treat; Apache all-stars to play Oilers at London tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1933, p. 1—raise canning plant quota—25% boost given Tyler unit—secured by efforts of Chamber of Commerce and member of Aid Commission—order now effective—will continue large force employees; Chamber of Commerce stresses agriculture—ask bigger budget for year of ’34—directors request more emphasis be put on Farm Division; begin receiving loan applications Tuesday by Tyler Production Credit Association; p. 4—editorial: Loosening Up Credit; p. 6—
dance given by the Borens and Rameys at Woman’s Building is feature of Christmas activities; double-barrel dance program is arranged by Story-Wright’s Plantation Club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 31, 1933, section 1, p. 1—Smith County all set for big political year; building in Tyler apace—total permits for 1933 only $11,042 decrease from 1932; organized labor here wins victory—favorable ruling on CWA projects received; p. 2—Mary Georgia Smith, woman employee of post office for 32 years, is honored; farmers with wagons and teams needed on new airport project; p. 10—WHD Club news; value of services of farm wife often equals that of farm, experiments reveal; East Texas Building and Loan declares sixteenth dividend; Mrs. McNutt of Starrville club cans 1060 jars in year of 1933; Smith County WHD women and girls enthusiastic over new year, with 1933 work behind.

section 2, p. 1—open house is held for Dr. M. Faber’s 79th birthday; garden club starts out to discourage ugly billboards; an old New Year’s custom—holding open house—is being revived in and near Tyler at this season; p. 2—Hollywood premier at Arcadia Saturday—local persons are to impersonate noted picture stars.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1934—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1934, p. 1—E. C. Brown, Tyler man, beaten to death—four persons jailed in case Sunday; Hollis Wayne Waldrep first 1934 baby here; p. 2—diphtheria is fatal to another child in county; little crime as Tyler observes advent of year; second child in thirteen hours dies of diphtheria here; p. 5—tribute to Rabbi Faber is treasured on 79th anniversary; p. 6—children invited to fireworks show at 7:15 tonight at circus grounds on South Broadway; p. 7—Billy Edwards to be on triple main event mat show Thursday; p. 10—Will Threlkeld announces his candidacy for Smith County sheriff next term.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1934—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1934, p. 1—indict pair in killing Brown—Grady Warren and Pearl Hensley cited in case; p. 3—children invited to fireworks show; p. 6—dinner dance of En Avant Club at Pine Log Lodge is enjoyable affair; cavalry troop to drill Wednesday; p. 7—Jack League to referee Edwards-Fox mat event.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1934, p. 1—hearing is set in Brown killing case; p. 2—confessed partner of Clyde Barrow is being held at Houston.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1934, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—district supervisor declares National Re-Employment Agency placing many idle in positions; p. 4—editorial: War Offenders; editorial: Back to the Farm; lecture given sanitary survey force which starts Thursday—corps of fifty is engaged—after sanitary survey, other work to be given many; membership campaign begun by Lions Club on Tuesday; cavalry troop to drill Wednesday; p. 7—Lack League to referee Edwards-Fox mat event; p. 8—county officials will go to Austin today to apply for CWA fund for three projects—underground public toilet system for the courthouse plaza, rearrangement and improvements to Smith County jail, and repairing and repainting courthouse; p. 10—advertisement for Warren Pharmacy’s fast motorcycle delivery to home.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1934, p. 1—trials set in E. C. Brown killing; p. 3—Elbert Gentry is explaining cotton plan to farmers; former Tyler teacher, Miss Ida Lawrence, dies at Huntsville Wednesday A.M.; p. 4—editorial: Small Town Stuff; p. 6—to impersonate movie stars at Arcadia theater; plan CWA nurse project in county; sanitation workers to attend party at Quitman Thursday; formal opening of new M System Store is set for Saturday; p. 8—set date for clinic—free clinic for crippled children will be held here January 19; unusually rough mat contest certain when Edwards and Fox meet; p. 10—county cotton producers control association is formed—Loss Starnes is chairman; first
reports on Smith County sanitary survey are due today; 6-year-old Negro boy, James Harrell Furtch, blind since birth, now sees after operation financed by Kiwanis Club; 79 men are given work Wednesday; 120,000 cans of meat put up for needy in county; get funds for tuition—check for $8,247 sent here yesterday for the schools; apply for projects—Tylerites go to Fort Worth to talk over junior college, hospital; 959 families get relief here past month, is shown.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1934, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce election ballots mailed; fire losses in Tyler during 1933 were lowest since year 1926; p. 3—car believed belonging to Clyde Barrow found near Gilmer; p. 4—editorial: Getting the Money; p. 5—crippled children’s clinic may be held at Marvin Church here; tourist camp near Arp hijacked—$167 taken Wednesday night; p. 7—26,884 bales of cotton 1933 crop; Fenner and Beane resume old name; p. 9—Judge Sadler tells Rotarians civilization getting brighter for the “little man”; Clark’s Drug Store will give prizes for sanitation work; county holds five cent cotton and sells for ten cents; p. 12—sanitary survey gets results as many orders being made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1934, p. 1—January 15 is date of Chamber of Commerce affair; p. 3—two men arrested in holdup of Holley Café just east of Arp; Tyler road project up—to ask funds to build highway to the fish hatchery; p. 5—46 inspections of buildings in December made; p. 6—Little Theatre play now in rehearsal is “most ambitious” attempted locally; Gus Taylor general chairman for Roosevelt birthday ball here; country food is made available to city people; p. 9—19 relief canning plants take 13,822 cows off market; all now ready for Hollywood premiere at Arcadia tonight; p. 11—advertisement for formal opening of M System grocery store, 241 South Broadway; p. 14—4 CWA workers mending books at public library.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 7, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Love’s Lookout Park work begins Monday; 51 CWA projects are now underway in Smith County, employing 1900—much cash paid out—many idle are put to work—various school, road, street improvements are being made; eighty men work on improvements of Tyler airport; p. 2—Louie Barron is presented Boy Scout merit badges at court; only few cases of contagious disease here in December; East Texas rose growers plan to incorporate soon; p. 3—WHD Club news; new officers, sponsors of 4-H Clubs in county listed; two charged in café robbery—they are put to work; various school, road, street improvements are being made; eighty men work on improvements of Tyler airport; p. 5—free cooking school at Montgomery Ward’s—mezzanine floor; four days; p. 6—“Sub Debs” enjoy Mexican supper at Lupe’s Mexicano Café.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 8, 1934, p. 1—Sen. Woodul to address meet here tonight; p. 2—J. T. Brumley joins U.S. Marine Corps; p. 5—free cooking school at Montgomery Ward’s—mezzanine floor; four days; p. 6—work out plans for clinic here; road to fish hatchery is ordered by commission—they must pay share of costs; p. 2—collection of city taxes is short of previous years; Horace McFarland, editor Rose Annual, gains much information on his recent visit to Tyler; CWA timekeepers and foremen will meet on Tuesday; two sanitation talks to be made Tuesday by expert; J. T. Brumley joins U.S. Marine Corps; p. 5—about half or 300 Chamber of Commerce directors ballots returned; p. 7—ad for Free Cooking School at Montgomery Ward—four days; p. 8—Apaches to meet Neches High School five tonight.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1934, p. 1—Okay franchise Texas Power & Light Company—city attorney and city manager give their approval; p. 2—two alarms answered by fire department; p. 6—Mrs. Bryan Marsh celebrates her 90th birthday with many friends and relatives calling to greet her, with “Lines for a Lovely Lady” by Mary S. Fitzgerald; p. 7—all officers of People’s Bank are reelected Tuesday at the annual stockholder meeting; CWA Safety First meeting is held; p. 8—Apaches drop close contest to Neches High, 34-32; Billy Edwards and Noel Jerlstrom to clash on mat here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1934, p. 1—bank reelects its officers—H. B. Marsh again chairman of board, Taylor president of Citizens Bank; p. 2—several licenses for selling beer not yet renewed; decrease seen in city water supply; ask option signatures—Gentry asks farmers to rush signing of option blanks; p. 3—all CWA health and sanitation workers to meet; Prosperity dance at the Blackstone—Cokie Hughes and his Ten Masters of Melody; p. 7—“Pay your Poll Tax” campaign launched by Jaycees here; p. 8—boxing will be revived here; Wild Billy Edwards will meet Jerlstrom in bout here tonight; p. 10—Jaycee membership campaign launched at luncheon meet; annual meeting and banquet of East Texas Boy Scout Council here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1934, p. 1—may make contracts—ready to accept cotton contracts for 1934 today, announce; p. 2—diversified types will be seen in “Counselor-at-Law,” next Little Theatre play; probe into boy’s death—hold court of inquiry after shooting of child at Arp; p. 3—85th anniversary of St. John’s Lodge to be celebrated; Tyler leaders to be featured on Chamber of Commerce banquet program here; Capt. T. G. Roberts, of Paris, France, is visiting Tyler; p. 5—Order $114,436 for road funds given to Smith County—topping Tyler to Sand Flat and Troup to Wright City roads; all ready for CWA party here; Judge Nat W. Brooks tells Rotarians method to prevent “slipping back” must be found; sanitary survey group immunized; p. 6—like many college graduates, survey director finds outlet for talents and way to earn living in CWA; p. 8—Tyler body favors two baseball loops for this year—want split of league—vote to retain Query as manager during coming season; near riot is climax to wrestling bout here last night—police halt extra bout; p. 12—only seventeen percent of Tyler school population found to have good teeth in survey.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1934, p. 1—name Lindsey as head of Federal Land Bank—Tyler man to succeed Gossett in position he formerly held; Arp boy held in fatal shooting—Julian Lawrence, 16, charged with being delinquent after killing Frank Smith lad; p. 2—decision may be made today on toilet system; p. 3—Little Theatre play to be given on two nights; ballot used in electing Lincoln is memento here; p. 4—editorial: “Male vs. Female;” p. 5—address on German treatment of Jews to be given Sunday; cavalrmen must report here Sunday; faculty and employees of Tyler Commercial College have annual banquet meet; p. 8—Tyler Lions to meet Palestine Wildcats in game here; p. 10—CWA meet is tonight—large number from the surrounding towns is expected; call for owners of gravel trucks register with NRS; p. 16—Brown murder case is sue to come up for trial next week.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 14, 1934, section 1, p. 1—plans for Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday completed; Sam H. Cox, Tyler pioneer, dies here; Garland F. Farmer heads Scout Council; $24,027 payroll of CWA is met here; editorial: Year of Progress; many crippled tots expected at clinic; Tyler second in building permits during past week; Arp youth is freed on bail—makes $500 bail, reduced from $1,000 in death of child, aged 4; crime radio planned here—commissioners court to be asked to provide one to fight crime; Tyler courthouse to be overhauled; p. 2—rig builder’s fall is fatal—Robert H. Cox of Tyler is dead of injury on January 4; busy week of court is due—trial of pair in killing and robbing Brown set for Tuesday; what their history, what their purpose? who’s their daddy? you tell us, Maury; p. 4—Tyler group to attend Dixie League meet at Shreveport; Willard Brown and Chico Ortega to box here on Monday night; shakeup of football district for coming season seems likely; seek opponent for Jerlstrom on mat program; Tyler loses to Palestine; p. 5—WHD Club news; sanitation expert talks to Swan Club and to school there; Canadian woman author in Tyler tells of aiding farm women in her own country.
section 2, p. 1—coffee will be served in green room both nights of Little Theatre play, “Counsellor-at-Law,” at Woman’s Building; p. 4—editorial: Jobs Can Be Had.

section 3—shoppers’ guide—p. 2—Tyler Cooperative Building and Loan in annual meeting; p. 3—Kauffman store is remodeled here—north side square; p. 4—total of 1,343 cows purchased for aid cannery; p. 6—152 anniversary of Odd Fellows to be observed here; all creeds urged to hear address on German refugees; p. 8—orders for 658 pit toilets in county issued; p. 9—farmers for acreage cut—strong sentiment found in this county, says farm agent; $44,539 collected in taxes here for month of December; sewer line laid on East Hillsboro Avenue; p. 10—inventory of all liquor in stock must be prepared.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 15, 1934, p. 1—over 350 expected at Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight; may seek change of venue in Brown case; p. 5—Charlie Culbertson West, beloved member of Tyler faculty, succumbs; p. 7—discuss Dixie League organization at sport meeting; p. 10—“Counsellor-at-Law” second Little Theatre play of this season, to be given tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1934, p. 1—Gus Taylor named Chamber of Commerce president—Mrs. Henry Eagle is presented Butler Award; p. 2—Charlie Culbertson West, beloved member of Tyler school faculty, succumbs; p. 4—editorial: Boy Crazy Girls; p. 6—Mrs. Pernie Rozell Sehested is named Smith County health nurse—position made possible by CWA; ad for Fischer Kindergarten and Primary School, 1301 South College; “Counsellor-at-Law” will be presented again tonight; p. 7—may formally organize two Dixie League loops at next meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1934, p. 1—seek trial of Barrow gang in this area—think he and gang aided in pen escapes—Raymond Hamilton, four others freed early Tuesday morning; Dr. Albert Woldert shot in foot Tuesday in hunting accident; Warren jury is now completed; Henry Marsh Bell re-elected—again secretary of East Texas Banking Association; to check details of clinic set on Friday; p. 2—Clyde is youngest of three Barrow brothers who blazed trail of banditry; 85th anniversary of St. John’s Lodge to be observed; Dr. Nasits talks to Lions on crippled children plan; ad for Dickason Jewelers for “Tyler United”; p. 6—Lufkin Panthers smother Tyler Lions here by 37-25 score; change location for mat program, moved from West Erwin to 217½ North Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1934, p. 1—editorial: Rare Vision—Tom Connally of Texas; East Texas posse hunts Barrow but gets only two buzzards; Gus Taylor named head of Birthday Ball committee; Herschel Bateman victim of accidental gun charge; state may rest Warren murder case today; p. 2—campaign to rid county of rats begins—name directors; p. 5—Lt. Gov. Witt to attend crippled tots’ clinic in city; p. 6—Little Theatre actors burlesque own show at party in their honor given by Louise Lindsey Miller; Dorothy Allen entertains for Pack o’ Queens; p. 7—Apaches to meet Paris Dragons in crucial game Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1934, p. 1—crippled children’s free clinic here today—are expected from entire East Texas area—unfortunate tots may number 400, early reports show; Warren murder case to jury today; editorial: Unto One of These; make further plans for Roosevelt fete; 57 high school graduates here are admonished to go ahead with their education; Young Democrats to organize here—will meet tonight for forming permanent organization; p. 2—Apaches to launch defense of basketball title tonight; p. 3—county agent explains cotton control plan—object to aid farmer—attempts to eliminate disparity between price phases; p. 4—order inventory of liquor stock; Negro sanitary survey worker, Alberta Hudson, is awarded prize; American Legion to help President fete; p. 5—rehabilitation of crippled children is Rotary program here on Thursday—clinic will be on Friday; p. 6—clever presentation of “New Deal” features is given by midterm class when PTA entertains for group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1934, p. 1—Warren gets death verdict; defers decision on Blackshear re-trial; newsie here struck by bullet—source unknown; clinic held here biggest in state; clinic work is lauded by Lt. Gov. Witt; p. 2—Texas alone has 50,000 crippled children, noted orthopedic
surgeon says; p. 4—ad for Tyler Bowling Alley—“the health center of East Texas”—316 North Broadway opposite Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—officers think they have Barrow trapped—wrong man; p. 7—sidelights on clinic here; p. 8—editorial: Government Land Purchases; p. 9—Apaches take first of two-game series from Paris 43-27; p. 11—cavalry troop is ordered to drill.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 21, 1934, section 1, p. 1—meeting of all groups on FDR celebration called; 85th annual council of the Episcopal diocese of Texas to convene in Tyler today; another Smith County boy victim of gun wounds; motion filed for new trial for Grady Warren—Blackshear also seeks new trial—Hensley girl re-charged; p. 2—Apaches sweep two-game series with Paris Dragons here; only 4,272 poll taxes had been paid up by Saturday; says CWA workers should stay home; prepare suits in back tax cases; Glen Wade and Al Sparks to meet in mat go this week; business training for unemployed provided by CWA; Young Democrats elect officers; p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 6—history of Diocese of Texas is given—council being held here; DAV to elect delegates to state meeting; Bishop Quin, here for meeting, has many Tyler friends; 60th birthday Christ Church—annual council is held here—milestone in church history; Dr. DuBose Murphy here since 1930, is active in meeting; p. 8—507 here to celebrate the 85th anniversary of St. Johns Lodge—new temple taxed to capacity for big event; many firms buy tickets—Roosevelt’s celebration ducats are expected to go fast.

section 2, p. 1—next civic music program presents three great artists; officers elected at Mayfield Co. stockholders meet; p. 3—Endeavor groups plan activities of special week; fire chief warns against using gasoline in cleaning; p. 4—editorial: The Roosevelt Balls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 22, 1934, p. 1—county relief board in meeting; more firms join 100% for FDR; p. 6—second week of CWA courthouse work started Monday; p. 10—registration of autos far behind in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1934, p. 1—FDR celebration may be the city’s most democratic; Ed L. Taylor supervisor of census of business; duties and ;provisions are explained to new Smith County Relief Board in meet Monday; p. 3—Kiwanis training school will open here on Tuesday; p. 5—25 adults interested in Boy Scout leadership attend first meet of leaders training course; more join ducat sale—leading business firms pledge 100 per cent ticket purchase; eighteen persons jailed here over weekend; p. 6—second week of courthouse work started Monday; p. 7—three basketball games scheduled here for this week; DAV picks delegates—E. A. Moyle and L. R. Morrison to attend state meet; new A & P store opened Saturday; Apaches hand Athens Hornets their first defeat of season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1934, p. 1—editorial: Arena Madness (walkathons); p. 2—second night of Boy Scout training course is enthusiastic; p. 3—second semester of Tyler Junior College started; p. 4—editorial: Forces Producing Recovery; p. 6—hostesses for each of four places of entertainment for Roosevelt are named; p. 7—more firms go 100 per cent in buying celebration tickets; eight days to register—penalty on car licenses to be imposed after February 1; p. 9—chairman Taylor tells Lions Roosevelt celebration is an honor to community; Texas College will hold music recital; p. 10—Lions lose to Kilgore 25-23 as rally falls short; Glen Wade, who met Sonnenburg, to be on mat card Thursday; Apaches, Texarkana Bulldogs open two-game series Thursday; Texas Power and Light team to play Hunt Production quint; p. 12—200 of 1600 cotton option checks already received; payment of poll taxes increasing; Curtain Club of Tyler Council of Jewish Juniors will present two one-act plays soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1934, p. 1—officers scour Collin and Dallas counties for Barrow, Hamilton; p. 2—Forum pledges support to Roosevelt celebration, to WHD Club women and others; Dallas sheriff has shotgun Barrow used to kill officer; p. 3—urge all firms call Chamber of Commerce and pledge 100 per cent for Roosevelt celebration here; p. 5—Smith County is leading with 931 new type toilets; p. 6—Flint club will sponsor Roosevelt celebration there; other names are included in list for celebration; Central Labor Council plans banquet January 30; p. 7—health and sanitary survey and city census begins today—NRS men to be on duty; Jaycees plan to sponsor troop of Tyler Boy
Scouts; intensive countywide campaign for smallpox control planned—clinics to be held; 59 apply for courses at commercial classes; p. 10—Texarkana Bulldogs to invade camp of Apaches tonight; all three matches on mat program will be top-notch events.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1934, p. 1—seek Barrow in Dallas area after report he steals car at Terrell; mass meeting called here—session to discuss power franchise is called for 7:30 p.m. Friday; poll booths will open today; Chamber of Commerce directors hold meeting; p. 3—every Tyler citizen asked to do his part in support of Roosevelt celebration; p. 7—group of women here form a Good Housekeeping Club; Plantation Club have signed Harry Lumpkin and his Castle Club orchestra for dance at Blackstone Hotel; p. 8—Mrs. Nellie Seastrunk, prominent aged citizen of Tyler, succumbs here; p. 9—progress in survey—taking sanitary survey of city as well as census; additional tax office help is now employed; p. 10—Tyler Apaches scalp Texarkana quint here by 51-27 score; baseball league of East Texas cities may be formed Sunday—meet to be held here; cure dope fiends—treatment used in France is successful on inmates of jail here; Glen Wade takes win off Sparks; p. 12—six days left for farmers to sign cotton contracts—signing is faster now—county agent E. Gentry further explains how plan works.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1934, p. 1—poll taxes increasing—many persons are buying poll tax since booths put up here; to name committees on light franchise; p. 2—executive board of tuberculosis association will meet February 6; p. 3—full page ad for Brookshire Brothers opening new store at 1125 East Erwin; p. 4—editorial: The Depression and Health; p. 9—Front Street to be opened up from Palmer to Henderson Highway; state highway engineers meet—beautification and maintenance discussed by group here; story behind big Roosevelt celebration now is revealed; Tyler’s application for PWA funds for hospital due to be sent to Washington soon; p. 10—Pearl Hensley denied bond connection killing of Brown; CWA wage cut begins—Smith County allotment of workers is also slightly sliced; Brookshire Bros. open new store on East Erwin here; p. 13—booths to sell Roosevelt ball tickets ready; p. 14—Apaches still undefeated after sweep Texarkana series; three basketball games scheduled here for tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 28, 1934, section 1, p. 1—1500 tickets for ball bought here—total sales for celebration here Tuesday night is expected to go to 2000 mark as drive continues; set hearing on new trial for Grady Warren; five new CWA projects here for approval—improve jail, new brick gym at Salem, four road projects, new well for Whitehouse school and athletic field, survey of farm living conditions; p. 4—WHD Club news; farm food supply demonstrator tells how she planned budget, provided vegetables for family; poisoning of rats here will start Monday; p. 6—Dixie Baseball League meeting to be held here today—western part of league to be organized—Tyler and five other East Texas cities will form Western Division under plan; Tyler Apaches are two full games ahead in basketball chase; Texas Power & Light and Sledge teams win games; Tyler Lions down felines—defeat Palestine team by 51-32 score Friday night; seven cases of rabies in dogs within thirty days; p. 7—county gets PWA funds for rat control—because of previous campaign on rats, county one of first; name J. H. Brogan to head insurance exchange here; p. 8—Tyler ninth in Texas building; p. 10—statements of back city tax are sent out; national map of business conditions; 988 pit toilets ordered in CWA work in county; only three days to pay city tax to miss penalty; relief offices always open for inspection here.

section 2, p. 1—all Tyler is expected to attend Roosevelt birthday celebration when patriotic programs and dances will be held at four different halls here Tuesday night; Young Girls Sewing Class of Immaculate Conception Church elects officers; Girl Scouts give program at meeting of Junior Forum; “News and Times” club, composed of young women, is cultural addition; p. 6—editorial: What Teddy Roosevelt Contributed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 29, 1934, p. 1—Tyler to go over top for FDR; p. 4—editorial: Indolence and Unemployment; p. 5—labor union to give ball—one of several for celebration of Roosevelt to be at Labor Temple; p. 7—western division of Dixie League is practically assured.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1934, p. 1—FDR celebration is tonight—urge Tyler go over the top during day; Aaron Smith slain—Walter Boyd, brother-in-law of dead man surrenders to constable Potter; p. 2—application for library extension is to be made; CWA paving plans okayed—city dads authorize city manager to make applications; p. 4—editorial: Indolence and Unemployment; p. 5—Tyler will join in national observance of twenty-fourth anniversary of Boy Scouts; p. 7—Pat Flanagan to meet Glen Wade.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1934, p. 1—all Tyler turns out Tuesday night to honor President on his birthday—estimate over $2000 raised by affair here; p. 2—one of convicts freed by Barrow arrested near Amarillo Tuesday—W. H. Bybee is caught; p. 6—Douthitt Wilson, artist working on mural for Library as CWA project; p. 7—murder charges filed against Boyd in Galena shooting; tells relief body stop sending milk—cow is obtained; ex-service men given work here; p. 9—Tyler and East Texas offer "land of sunshine" to citizenship, Judge Lindsey tells Lions; births lead in this city; "happy kitchen" cooking school to be started here by newspapers on Feb. 5th; p. 10—Tyler High Lions take doubleheader from Marshall Mavs; Eddie Elzea to have tough opponent in Norl Jerlstrom.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1934, p. 1—link Barrow and Bonnie with bank holdup in Kansas—wild search made; p. 2—electrical appliance department opened by Mayer and Schmidt; Byrne Publishing Company is bought by Hixson & Ellis; p. 3—benefits of cotton control plan explained—chance to help land—farmers may terrace the acres taken out of cotton; p. 4—$1,949 raised at balls here—tabulations when completed expected reach $2,000 mark; p. 6—advertisement—dance, Story-Wright's Plantation Club, Blackstone Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 3, music by Arnold Yates and his world famous Casa Loma Orchestra (12 piece—white), $1.65; p. 7—Mineola Yellow Jackets trounce Tyler Lions here 34-27; six-club western division complete as Kilgore comes in—$3,000 now subscribed; four matches carded for wrestling show here tonight—one event added; p. 8—editorial: Tramps and Transients; p. 9—Smith County's quota of relief workers is cut.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1934, p. 1—editorial: City Officials Have Acted Wisely (on power company franchise); car tag sale here normal; p. 2—four of ten who escaped county poor farm are captured—dig hole in jail wall; p. 3—Duck Creek farmers to discuss erosion demonstration; Red Cross nurse here “borrowed” by Jacksonville; p. 5—unsuccessful Jewish colony east of Conroe to profit at last on lands now being drilled by Stern; p. 7—complete arrangements for cooking school to start here on Tuesday; p. 8—320 Smith County persons are attending CWA schools; 51 building permits totaling $41,689 are filed in January; 45 city electrical inspections made; p. 9—East Texas Colored Baseball League to be formed; p. 10—Tyler Apaches to meet Lon Morris Bearkats here tonight; Sledge girls team to play Noonday at 7:30 Friday night; put Tyler in new football district; p. 11—city and county officials meet to talk traffic problems—underpass one topic—comprehensive study of highway system in Tyler is begun; McCraw tells Rotarians Roosevelt has made Americans partners in government; cotton ginning increase shown; no symptoms of tuberculosis in 72 dairy cows; p. 14—not circus of turn out of lunatic asylum—just TJC club initiating; 300 children attend smallpox clinics in city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1934, p. 1—city commission considers hospital, gas rate, park and franchise at Friday meeting; p. 3—expert to hold cook school here beginning Tuesday will talk housewives' language; p. 9—Apaches add Lon Morris to string with 50-34 victory; Sledge girls beat Noonday quint 25-30; p. 10—last rites today for Mrs. Mack D. Price, prominent Tyler woman who died Friday; p. 13—West Erwin will be closed as work to start Monday; p. 16—Kiwanis slogan is to make Tyler and East Texas rose-minded.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 4, 1934, section 1, p. 1—still short of cotton slash goal; Tyler third for building permits; p. 4—Tyler Apaches to meet Long Morris quint Monday night; final
organization Western Division is expected today; former Tyler player—Coulter Matthews, star on quint for Centenary; Interscholastic League tourney set this week; double wrestling bill is scheduled; courthouse park benches to be rebuilt, painted—all Negro toilets in courthouse have already been removed; physical education teachers to meet; may get soil erosion unit—demonstration may be authorized in Duck Creek area; Hubbell’s quint to play at Overton; p. 6—health work progressing—170 persons in precinct one vaccinated by CWA nurse; officers not so hard-boiled after all, story of mercy act performed here shows; tax payments in Tyler good—total of $13,541.80 is collected during past month; W. J. Rawson is new supervisor for CWA projects in Smith County; Tuberculosis Association will meet Tuesday; January fires do $3,270 damage; CWA work in this county reported in good condition; p. 7—WHD Club news; 12 girls’ clubs have started; abandon plans to build club house at Union Point; Jamestown Club is reorganized; p. 8—replace many library books—shelves of library here present wealth for book lovers; Salvation Army here still busy despite public relief; p. 10—more CWA men given county—to employ 100 additional workers on sanitary, health survey; 78.7 per cent of CWA workers in county whites—21.3 percent blacks; surplus supplies to be distributed; 1,526 Tyler homes visited in week by sanitary surveyors; no new projects to be submitted at the present; cod liver oil now available here to the needy persons; $15,259 relief payroll of week.

section 2, p. 1—after the Roosevelt Ball society experiences a “let down”—members look forward to February events; casting of Therese Lindsey’s play to begin Monday night; 158 attend NRA program given by Bonner students—fathers of the school are named honor guests at “Prosperity Night;” dancing party is given at studio by Bashie Dimick; Tyler Civic Music Association will present Tokatyan Trio on Feb. 17 as third and last concert of season; Tyler Garden Club is offering prize for rose garden; p. 2—Tomas Pollard gives wiener roast for Boy Scouts; p. 3—civic clubs to meet jointly—Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions to be entertained by revue.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 5, 1934, p. 1—cooking school to begin here on Tuesday; p. 5—drop in building shown in Tyler in last month of 1933; p. 8—expect eight clubs will join western division of Dixie League.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1934, p. 1—cooking school to begin here today—invitation extended all women; elusive Clyde Barrow seen in East Texas; fire damages Arp High School building; p. 2—drop in building shown in Tyler in last month of ’33; p. 4—editorial: The Income Tax Payers; p. 6—membership in Woman’s Building is solicited; p. 7—plastering on federal building nearly finished; cotton farmers of county favor compulsory cut; p. 8—Apaches trounce Lon Morris 41-28 to remain undefeated; district league meet will be held here April 6 and 7; Jones says has good mat matches carded this week; “Pa” Green announces he will start boxing programs soon; volley ball league being formed here; Lions will meet Nacogdoches Hi five here tonight; p. 9—Boyd held without bond in slaying of brother-in-law.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1934, p. 1—women enthusiastic as cooking school is started Tuesday—500 from wide area attend the first day session; financial report on celebration given; p. 8—hearing on Boyd habeas corpus application due Thursday; $356 paid during January as fines in police court; sewer line under construction now on Lindsey Lane; excavation for widening Erwin Street starts; p. 10—Lions continue hard luck—lose to Nacogdoches 31-18; Ed Helwig will meet Cliff Thiede on main mat event; J. F. Cheatham gets hole in one at Willow Brook; p. 14—Tyler man, L. E. Tyler, asks newspapers to help him locate his son, Mark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1934, p. 1—discuss light company franchise—meeting held at county courthouse here Wednesday night; many are attending cooking school here; p. 2—high school pep squad fetes 1933 Lions football team; p. 3—Scout Troop 331 to have father-and-son day program here; “Cotton Country,” new Little Theatre play, is discussed; Tuberculosis Association cleared $204 here in Christmas seal sale; p. 5—twenty recruits for army enlisted at station in Tyler; p. 6—highway engineer explains what is being done in East Texas to further beautify state roadways; benefit
program will help educate an orphaned girl; p. 7—full page ad for bankrupt sale of The Hub, clothing store, on southeast corner of square; p. 8—Apaches leave today for two-game series with Paris; Pa Green says has ten-round main event set for Monday at wrestling arena 217½ North Broadway; two top-notch bouts carded for tonight’s wrestling go—Schultz to meet Wade—Ed Helwig will take on Cliff Thiede in a finish match; p. 9—charge Jack Dempsey and Bobby Manziel, hot oil runners; p. 10—ad for bankrupt sale, purchased by Oneal Brothers in the Style Shop site, west side square next to Malavansos; p. 12—men registered with NRA should report monthly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1934, p. 1—another franchise mass meet tonight—Col. T. N. Jones will be the principal speaker; many follow cooking tips; p. 3—sanitary survey begins at Troup; McConnell declares power franchise of Tyler not exclusive; p. 6—California Cadets will entertain at Plantation Club; p. 7—“The Pigskin Revue” will be presented tonight—three of civil clubs will meet jointly; p. 8—work of sanitary survey explained at PTA meet; p. 9—Boyd allowed bond in habeas corpus hearing here Thursday—makes bail of $2,500; p. 10—food, grocery distributors to meet in Tyler; p. 12—Apaches continue championship march as defeat Paris; League basketball tourney will get into full swing here today; photo—Carl Hubbell’s team to play at Overton; Albert Cupp made eagle scout—Robert Spence gets gold eagle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1934, p. 1—let’s keep our heads—find out basic facts—and vote intelligently—on Texas Power and Light franchise; Col. T. N. Jones gives his views on franchise at meeting Friday night; Tyler’s hospital application to be rushed to capital; p. 4—editorial: Moving the Unemployed; p. 6—“rights of housewives” are declared by Martha McDonald at cooking school; Woman’s Building Association board plans fete and floralia; veterans’ affairs in this county said to be state’s best; p. 7—Courier-Times-Telegram cooking school closes Friday—school was a success; p. 10—Carl Hubbell’s quint to play Humble five at Overton tonight; eighteen teams are already eliminated in county basketball tourney—climax today—finals to be tonight; p. 16—Tyler highway projects to be heard Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, February 11, 1934, section 1, p. 1—light on the light question; two boys, Delton Grissom and Hayward Head, see each other in hospital room, in too much pain to get acquainted yet; federal court opens Monday; p. 5—courthouse repairs delays court—jury will not be used; p. 7—Bullard wins county basketball title as Whitehouse loses; Pa Green to inaugurate boxing in card here on Monday night; Glen Wade and Norl Jerlstrom to clash in mat program here; Sledge girls to play Tidewater Oil team Monday; Apaches hold to top place; p. 8—vocational class teachers discuss soil erosion here; p. 9—ad for franchise vote; Tom Swann award to be made again to school boys; treatment of most urgent of crippled children is given.

section 2, p. 1—gala observances of Mardi Gras and St. Valentine’s Day are heralded by clubs and society hostesses; Hadassah annual linen shower box will be held open; Quid Nunc Club sponsors poetry contest in junior college and high school and awards eight; p. 3—Dr. Atticus Webb, famous dry leader, to speak twice in churches of city today; your income tax—returns of husband and wife; p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 10—aged newspaper tells of shooting of Abe Lincoln—New York Herald; annual “father and son” banquet of Future Farmers chapter held Friday night.

section 3—Advertisers Supplement, p. 6—Tyler’s fire record same—neither credit nor penalty assessed city in year 1934; p. 12—legislature may offer reward for Barrow capture.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1934, p. 1—schools will get $288,000—that amount in state aid to be allowed for year 1934-1935; p. 7—Pa Green to inaugurate boxing in Tyler tonight—photo of Johnny Farrell.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1934, p. 1—light company official says not alarmed at effort to paint concern as “bad wolf;” purchasing power of Smith County farmers boosted; p. 4—editorial: This Seething World; p. 5—2,514 Smith County farmers sign new cotton contracts—still under
set quota—need to pledge 2000 more acres taken out of cotton; CWA nurse finds needy cases when she visits rural homes; celebrate fifth anniversary of Sears-Roebuck; p. 7—schools of Smith County to get $288,000 in state aid; providing county libraries is chief topic at library meet; Green forced to call boxing bouts off; Sledge girls win over Brownsboro; p. 10—Franklin D. Roosevelt’s 1933 award to be made to Troop 336 at banquet here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1934, p. 1—charter provision gives franchise proponents technical victory—1527 against and 1101 for—falls short necessary number of votes to veto approval given by city commission; p. 2—meeting to perfect county school curriculum body to be held Wednesday night; National Negro Health Week to get support here; p. 3—Jaycee president addresses Lions on year’s achievements of civic clubs; 3000 homes here are inspected for hazards of fire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1934, p. 1—signup deadline on cotton contracts is tonight; p. 3—East Tyler meet is called Friday; p. 4—editorial: Avoiding Taxes; p. 6—A. C. Braziel of Lindale, oldest resident, dies—Confederate veteran; new blue eagles to replace old now are ready; p. 7—provisions of NRA code and sanitation discussed here at meeting of barbers Wednesday; courthouse repairs force federal court to quit for present; p. 10—Glen Wade will take on Norl Jerlstrom in mat go tonight; p. 12—fire damages house here, 215 South Fleishel, to about $2500.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1934, p. 1—order federal CWA projects in Texas halted—to affect 10,000 now with jobs; Tyler hospital bill reported favorably; will revive plan for road extension from Gladewater to Lindale; p. 2—county agent discusses cotton problem at meeting of Rotary Club on Thursday; p. 8—Tokatyan, Sharnova and Hess will appear on civic music program Saturday; p. 10—trying get canning plants back to work; to file application to CWA for renovating work on homes and business; to confer with engineer for PWA; p. 12—Lon Morris trims Tyler Apaches in crucial tilt, 39-31; Gladewater girls defeat Sledge team.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1934, p. 1—kill Clyde Barrow corpse reward bill; p. 4—editorial: Welfare Work; p. 6—orange bread and other delicacies offered housewives in rural market; inside of courthouse dome now is beautiful scene; p. 7—woman will be truck driver on PWA road work; work of health director here to be continued; p. 14—W. M. Roberts heads Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 18, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce membership drive to open Tuesday; road plan outlined—projects for Smith County highway system are detailed here; Smith County farmers over top in cotton retirement plan; p. 3—Apaches remain at top in the cage race—to meet College of Marshall in finals this week; Billy Edwards to meet Al Sparks on main event; p. 6—to resume airport project on Monday; p. 7—Smith County Relief Board sends relief to Panola County flood victims; crippled child is helped by relief board of county; 271 persons to be affected by CWA action; CWA workers offer blood for woman in hospital here; 1141 Smith County school children are vaccinated; p. 8—expect no halt in sanitation work; CWA payroll for week is $15,324.

section 2, p. 1—“Cotton Country” rehearsals are begun in earnest; First Literary Club of Tyler to celebrate 48th birthday; UDC meet hears history of flag of Third Texas Cavalry, Company K; p. 3—Tyler Production Credit Association to help farmers preparing to finance crops; p. 6—WHD Club News; p. 9—your income tax—gross and net income.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 19, 1934, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive opens Tuesday; Tyler near coldest place in all Texas; man sees wild deer running down East Front here and isn’t pink one either, he finds; p. 2—large crowd at Civic Music Association concert in city; Robert Belcher, Confederate veteran with 14th Texas Infantry, succumbs Sunday; p. 3—NRS quarters is permanent; blind Negro thanks relief board, case is given state group; stop distribution of commodities to CWA workers here; p. 5—ten carloads of surplus commodities received by relief board in January; p. 7—organization of Dixie
League completed at meeting Sunday; p. 10—Jaycees to give dinner dance at Blackstone Hotel—Cokie Hughes’ band.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1934, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive to begin with breakfast today; p. 2—Jaycees to give dinner dance at Blackstone Hotel, with Cokie Hughes’ band; p. 3—Texas allotted $1,000,000 to finish the CWA program; direct relief is halted except in emergency cases; p. 4—editorial: Help for Small Concerns; p. 7—Apaches meet Marshall this week in district title games; complete organization of two divisions of Dixie loop Sunday; Billy Edwards to meet Sparks here Thursday; stop distribution of commodities to CWA workers here; p. 10—East Texas Legionnaires visit local post Monday night.

Tyler Monday Telegraph, February 21, 1934, p. 5—Senate finally passes Texas Centennial Commission bill; airmail service still obtainable, Palmer told here; p. 6—procuring nurse for rural schools will be principal topic discussed at county council of PTAs; will be cool in Mayer & Schmidt’s during summer; 35 paintings are on display here at Woman’s Building; p. 8—$3 per scholastic in school fund is received in county; seed loans now ready—farmers ineligible for crop production loan may get seed loan; Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Tyler woman, awaits word from brother, ill at New Zealand; people have concrete results of New Deal, Lions club told; p. 9—open annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive—attempt to get $20,000; many cases of measles—point out especial care is required during convalescence; p. 10—pairings for basketball tourney drawn, first play Friday—Canton and Tyler meet; all star mat card to be given on Thursday; offer made to aid vets in replacing discharge papers; no credit or fire penalty—losses in Tyler lowest since 1929, but no credit given; courthouse plaza will be resodded; p. 12—how best to use cotton acreage taken out under cut explained by agent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1934, p. 1—relief meet here tonight—joint session to talk various problems to be staged; cold wave due here by Friday morning; p. 2—to make more fire surveys—reinspect homes where hazards found and others missed; each Jaycee must keep live duck here until he obtains new member in organization; p. 4—editorial: Preserving Wildlife; check conditions of CWA workers; p. 5—Tyler woman’s father gave land for old Salado College, once one of best in Texas—Birdie Robertson Johnson; p. 6—Jaycees dinner dance is given Tuesday night; county Children’s Council for Aid of Handicapped and Neglected Children will be organized here Friday afternoon; Tyler has chance to view real art exhibit in paintings being shown here by Joseph Sartor; p. 7—Billy Edwards and Al Sparks to clash on mat here tonight; Apaches meet Marshall College in crucial game; Canton, to meet Tyler in first cage tourney game, is champion of Van Zandt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1934, p. 1—Sam R. Greer sure to head bankers, with photo; seventeen capital felony cases facing district court; joint aid meet held—various groups decide Blackfork drainage most important; p. 2—decrease in both birth and death rate here seen; direct relief in county stopped; p. 2—attempt to get funds to replace dorm at Butler College; work on airport goes on to May 1; scholastic census papers for county for 1934 ready; few smallpox cases in 1933—only two cases reported by city health officer in year; p. 8—big increase in book circulation of library here; okay county contracts—cotton contracts signed for 1934 and 1935 are approved; p. 10—Apaches down Marshall, 32-20, to cinch basketball title; Edwards is mat winner—uses chiropractic headlock to defeat Al Sparks here; woman’s gym class to be formed here; opening round of district cage tourney to be held on Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1934, p. 1—Barney Blackshear is step nearer electric chair—motion for new hearing denied here; practically all aid work to end May 1—most projects in this county to be completed by then; say franchise election Feb. 13 uncarried—city attorney has view opposite to that of Texas Power and Light counsel; p. 3—to resume Chamber of Commerce drive Tuesday; p. 6—tree planting and dedication takes place at Bonner; p. 7—school body has meeting—integrating curricula committee of county in session here; p. 8—Canton, Gladewater, Gilmer and Athens win cage events—Tyler put out easily; apaches drop final game to Marshall College by 65-17 score.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 25, 1934, section 1, p. 1—to resume Chamber of Commerce campaign; $15,055 in relief payroll released; faulty charge will be Blacksheer claim; protest of cotton cut bill made here; p. 2—relief director sees projects by airplane method; students thrilled by plane trip here; p. 4—national map of business conditions; 300 girls are seen on Fathers’ Night program; Olvera puppeteers will give shows Wednesday afternoon and night; Negroes express appreciation for CWA school here; p. 5—CWA emergency fund to provide aid for schools; CWA funds enable school at Mt. Sylvan to continue term when money exhausted; TJ is certified for district title; p. 6—Dixie loop schedule may be adopted at meeting today; Billy Edwards matched here—to meet Norl Jerlstrom in main event Thursday night.

section 2, p. 1—noted clubwoman and welfare worker, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, helps organize Children’s Council; p. 3—Kiwanis Club here to ask commissioners court to plant plaza with roses; p. 4—editorial: Shorter Working Week; p. 6—national relief census official visiting Tyler; p. 9—WHD Club news; Noonday Club plans to build clubhouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 26, 1934, p. 1—editorial: Wake Up, Tyler!; no break in cold wave is expected before Tuesday; open district court today; p. 2—Blue Ridge Mountaineers perform in person at Arcadia; p. 6—puppets coming to Tyler are copies of famous people; p. 7—Sledge girls win over Overton 34-15; Dixie Loop play begins April 26; p. 9—twenty-two Scouts visit Morton salt mine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1934, p. 1—think Barrow is in Texas—believed seen with Bonnie Parker at Hillsboro Monday; editorial: Wake Up, Tyler!; p. 2—appointments to city boards are made on Monday; p. 4—three offices in courthouse to be changed; p. 5—maximum pay to hurt workers of PWA $25 month; p. 8—Dixie League will play its first games of season on April 26; expensive mat go set for Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1934, p. 1—first snowfall of winter here; girls, bachelors about in Tyler with 29.2% of single men, 23.2% of women; resume Chamber of Commerce drive here; p. 3—Tyler judge cites Rangers in oil contempt—outgrowth of Manziel case; p. 5—Texas is assured centennial celebration as House adopts bill; Child Council meeting called—all interested in child welfare asked attend on Wednesday; NRS office here is now directly under supervision of U.S.; more cotton contracts in—deadline on Feb. 15, but agreements still are received; T. B. McConnell quits city commission; plans for establishment of Red Cross aid station for CWA forces are made; p. 6—suffering held to minimum in county despite relief ban; visits CWA projects in interest of safety; p. 7—arrest four men and seize large still near here in Red Springs; p. 8—“curse of refined foods” is discussed by speaker at Rotary Club luncheon; 350 electric fuses which have been plugged found by city fire officials here; sex expert to lecture two days at Queen Theater here; p. 10—Jack League will referee mat bout; apaches to be in state title tourney Friday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1934, p. 1—Young Democrats meet here on Saturday; p. 2—CWA Red Cross classes begin; endorse CWA school move—much interest in plan to provide funds for normal school terms; Fort Worth Stock Show trippers stop in Tyler; p. 5—all civil organizations doing child welfare work urged to report at meeting; ad—Coker Electric moved to 209 South College; p. 6—Forum hears program on Tyler’s city plan and pledges its aid to commission in carrying it through; Tyler Woman’s Forum will erect entrance markers on highways leading into city, it is decided; p. 7—Tyler Central Trades and Labor Council to bring indoor circus to city; p. 8—one of season’s best mat cards to be given tonight; Sledge girls win over boys of firm; Apaches to enter tournament at Waco Friday and Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1934, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive here nets 400 members; man formerly receiving CWA relief work here now wants to give aid; p. 2—Tyler labor body to
bring indoor circus to city; $5000 damage in Winona fire in two-story courthouse building; p. 4—
editorial: Dependence on the Government; p. 5—Tyler and county get public nurse; p. 8—Tyler Apaches off for state basketball tournament at Waco; to resume arena bouts—promoter Miller again stages grappling at arena Monday; Gladewater to play Sledge’s team tonight; Edwards is mat winner—takes hard fought go from Jerlstrom in program here; p. 12—schools to get $27,509 from tax collections in January.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1934, p. 1—editorial: Unite or Die (regulation of refineries); p. 6—Little Theatre to present picture of East Texas farmer in “Cotton Country” by Therese Lindsey, on tenant farmers; cavalymen ordered to drill on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shelton celebrates 70th anniversary of their wedding at Pleasant Retreat; p. 8—Apaches lose opening game of state cage tourney, 21-22; Sledge’s girls win, 18-17, after free-for-all here; p. 10—first aid class to meet in gym.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 4, 1934, section 1, p. 1—murder cases set this week;
Young Democrats organize at convention here; hundreds of East Texans wait for signal to board special train for Austin to support HB99 giving Railroad Commission supervision over Texas refineries; p. 3—36 building permits issued in February; February electrical permits total 35; p. 4—malarial control projects in Smith County nearly finished—Blackfork is main project; CWA may advance funds for schools; p. 5—Robert M. Hayes takes up Chamber of Commerce post—will supervise trade extension, entertainment divisions; Miss Jewell B. Frazer in race for justice of peace office; Tyler is sixth in building permits; p. 7—city dads okay Bellwood Lake improvements; Red Cross school to be held on Monday night here at 7:30; CWA payroll of last week was $5,727.18; caring for family of Negroes badly stricken by measles; p. 8—Apaches lose title, finish second in state tourney at Waco; p. 10—local airport granted more CWA cash for improvement; only one accident on CWA work in week.

section 2, p. 1—local color of Therese Lindsey’s “Cotton Country” is achieved by director of Little Theatre play; p. 4—editorial: Living with the Parents; p. 6—WHD Club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 5, 1934, p. 1—hundreds to ride Oil Special train to Austin tonight; p. 2—author to be here tonight for Little Theatre showing of her play “Cotton Country”; Claud Holley buys Dodge and Plymouth agency.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1934, p. 1—R. C. Porter trial for killing of C. G. “Windy” Carpenter opens; p. 8—Humberto to meet Thiede in mat go; indoor circus created interest through contest; Sledge and Arcade quints to clash.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1934, p. 1—East Texans highly elated after trip to Austin—Gov. Ferguson to sign bills it is believed; Porter murder case goes to jury Tuesday night; p. 2—acres rented to government should be marked off, staked; 844 cords of wood are cut for needy; proposed beautification of courthouse plaza described; announce rules for securing emergency loans for crops; p. 3—President Roosevelt praised in church services on Sunday; p. 6—“Cotton Country,” play in which East Texas depicted, scores success for Little Theatre; how to transplant native shrubs and which ones are easier to raise successfully told to garden club; annual quilt show will be staged on April 2, 3, and 4; author writes own opinion of Little Theatre’s presentation of her play, “Cotton Country”; p. 9—direct relief in Smith County will be resumed as soon as arrangements made; p. 10—Sledge’s teams take two games Tuesday night; Billy Edwards tosses Glen Wade into hospital; varied wrestling program is planned for Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1934, p. 1—dynamite blast damages Rudd Cleaning establishment, 415 North Border; Porter freed and three more murder cases due; p. 3—East Front Street to be opened to Henderson Highway—new CWA project; 264 rats caught in one day in county in rodent control; p. 8—three Apaches make official all-district one cage team; Humberto to meet Cliff Thiede here tonight, with photo of Humberto; p. 10—love for Bonnie believed cause of attempted pen break; county asked use certified seed for county farm crops—plaza beautification plan is also up; p.
prepare gravel pit on Copeland road project; work on courthouse will be completed soon; Fair
agriculture building will be strictly modern.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1934, p. 2—East Texas Rose Growers to meet here on Friday;
p. 4—editorial: Crimes for Excitement; p. 6—club women will get their copy of city plan book; p. 7—
report of relief work in Smith County since January 1 given; organization of retail grocers perfected here;
p. 9—letter from Porter Bailes, minister First Baptist Church, supporting Carl Estes’ editorial against
walkathons; p. 10—farmers expected to try raise year’s supply of feed—hints given by L. P. Merrill—
short feed crop seen as motive for big growing plans; p. 12—Bellwood golf course here now in good
shape; Juan Humberto slugs his way to win here over cliff Thiede; p. 18—Overton directors of Chamber
of Commerce to meet next on Monday; man steals box full of dishes from Salvation Army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1934, p. 1—Mrs. Lola Hill Moore to be buried Saturday—
wife of professor J. R. Moore dies here late Friday; p. 2—Sledge team to play Celeste five; George
Frederick Hall plays organ recital here Sunday night; p. 6—private gardens of old Southern homes never
before seen by public will be included in pilgrimage; p. 12—Humberto refuses match with Wade; p. 14—
Salvation Army moves quarters to new location at 815 North Carlisle, formerly occupied by Freestate
Candy Factory.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 11, 1934, section 1, p. 1—sketch of new Catholic church
to be erected here; p. 2—photo of state House of Representatives with East Texans urging Gov.
Ferguson to sign three oil bills; p. 4—begin work on Front Street—preliminary work on extending street
to highway started; to do no measuring of cotton cut land until about July 1; p. 5—CWA sanitation work
already aid along Mud Creek; three injuries on CWA projects here; county’s quota of men for CWA work
to be cut; letter from Mrs. Dabney White on the origins of beautification around current courthouse; p.
6—photo of lobby of People’s National Bank; clothing projects are taken up by Tyler school classes;
honor students of TJC first semester given; CWA payroll for week $9,778.20; p. 8—league track meet is
held in Troup; Humberto refuses to wrestle Cliff Thiede or Wade on card here; Elmer Guthrie will meet
George Sauer on arena card here on Clay lot; p. 10—national known organist to appear in recital at 7:30
tonight at First Christian; 260 placements of NRS workers made here during week; work on Copeland
road to be resumed on Monday morning.

section 2, p. 1—present Mary Jane McNamara in piano and expression; party of women leave
on azalea pilgrimage today; p. 6—advertisement that Vann’s Beauty Shop has moved to Neil-Simpson
Drug Store on North Broadway; p. 7—WHD Club news; more than 17,000 fruit trees set out by one club;
first March meeting of all clubs is to be devoted to planning wardrobe program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 12, 1934, p. 3—Gresham saw mill operator, James F. Hickman,
died; p. 9—Tyler seventh in Texas building; p. 12—rose growers in meeting here talk various problems.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1934, p. 3—Tyler seventh in Texas building; Rose Growers
in meeting here talk various problems; p. 6—eight young men sponsor dance at Woman’s Building; p.
7—organ recital draws capacity audience here; p. 8—Humberto, Sparks match is signed; Guthrie to
meet Sauer—clash on main event of Miller’s mat card Friday; p. 9—announce curtailment of free mail
delivery service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1934, p. 1—Humble head praises paper—Suman suggests
plan of Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph be used; huge ovation given Lon Smith, opens campaign for
Railroad Commission; p. 2—cavalry troop to drill Wednesday; p. 3—Thompson issues statement
regarding wealth division; officers puzzled as 46 rat traps of city are stolen; p. 4—editorial: Poorly Paid
Teachers; p. 5—J. L. Brazel assumes census position; local Jaycees endorse state campaign for tax
collections; p. 7—may rebuild five bridges on Troup-Wright City road; p. 8—rare picture of Civil War
scene in San Antonio; p. 9—American Legion will celebrate fifteenth anniversary; p. 12—Sauer-Guthrie
encouragement of Scouts best insurance against gangsters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1934, p. 2—department reports to feature Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon here Friday; p. 2—expect record attendance at meet of oil geologists at Dallas soon—J. S. Hudnall of Tyler to be featured speaker; p. 4—editorial: The New Relief Policy; p. 5—Hubert Lake of Lindale resigns relief board job; p. 7—two hijackings on Gladewater road this week are unsolved—Tyler man is held up; textbooks for first aid class here furnished; county is congratulated on being one of first to construct 200 pit toilets; p. 8—Tyler Lions grid schedule is given; two no-time-limit main events carded for tonight’s mat bout—Humberto, Sparks one—Cliff Thiede and Nick Etilich scheduled on another bout; Arcade News boys to meet Sledge cagers tonight; p. 14—highway markers for centennial are discussed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1934, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce monthly meet today; Rotary Anns feted with gala carnival; Goens lauds American Legion as fifteenth anniversary of body is celebrated; p. 2—303 persons attend dinner and musical given here by Sabine Royalty firm heads; p. 6—new agricultural building at East Texas Fair, one of PWA projects, is completed; p. 8—Lions begin spring training Monday; George Sauer to meet E. Guthrie; Arcade News Boys beat Sledge 58-4; Humberto takes mat go from Al Sparks here; p. 10—municipal swimming pool is endorsed by Children’s Council of county at meeting; p. 13—Therese Lindsey honors directors at dinner party.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1934, p. 2—new and greater Tyler is pictured by Chamber of Commerce reports; St. Patrick dance to be given here at Plantation Club; p. 8—Citizens Association of Winona formed; p. 14—to take crop loan applications soon—offices to be set up—county agent E. Gentry explains working of emergency plan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 18, 1934, section 1, p. 1—murder trials set this week—B. C. Taylor and Pearl Hensley cases due on Wednesday; city’s finances in healthy condition; Tyler third in building permits this week; p. 2—will observe dental week; p. 3—WHD Club news; p. 4—track aspirants in training here; manager Query hunts more talent for Governors club; Miller says Jack Dempsey will referee mat battle here; Sam Lethers to meet Glen Wade; p. 5—Fire Chief Burns urges owners rid premises of grass, brush—grass major fire menace; p. 8—plan lets men work as long as necessary to support families—new aid plan is explained—new program expected to function when CWA stops; county teachers hold their last institute for the year; building permit value here past week takes sharp jump; 161 placements made by NRS last week; payroll for CWA for week $8,910; only four injuries to CWA men in week; cavalry drill is ordered Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—new actresses to be seen in fourth play of season—“March Hares;” program for Walsh-Durst recital is announced and plans for two-artists concert here March 29; p. 6—announcement—Ray Judia and his famous orchestra to furnish dinner music at Mecca Café.

section 3—Fashion News, p. 1—almost all advertisements.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 19, 1934, p. 1—appeals for oil bill support—Carl Estes gives plea for Connally tax; p. 2—second snow of season here on Sunday morning; two hundred arrivals at airport, but are Canadian geese; p. 8—Dempsey to referee in Tyler, with photo; p. 9—Sledge’s closes very successful basketball year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1934, p. 2—Union revival begun by Salvation Army; many are expected here today for Baptist district Sunday School meet; students of Dixie School visit jail; p. 3—additional steps taken toward beautification of plaza—band stand being razed—commissioners have voted to allow Kiwanians to beautify grounds; p. 4—editorial: The Pursuit of Crime; p. 5—Tyler geologist to speak on East Texas production at geological convention; p. 6—UDC discusses part it will take in beautification; p. 8—Lethers to meet Wade; Dempsey to referee bout here soon, with photo of
Dempsey; Sledge’s close very successful basketball year; Bill Don identified as assailant in holdup near Arp; 200 arrivals at airport, but are Canadian geese.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1934, p. 1—Bill Don is found guilty; gas price is due for rise—forecast 15 cents for East Texas gas today as stabilizing plan; murder cases are due today—Taylor, Pearl Hensley, Cliff Clyburn cases subject to call; p. 2—CWA work stops soon—new relief plan is to take place of CWA on April 1; p. 3—boys who take home economics have breakfast; February damage by fire $4,573; p. 7—city interscholastic meet due Friday, Saturday; p. 10—three good bouts set for Thursday; interest is gaining in match to be staged here with Dempsey referee; Salvation Army aids number of local families.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1934, p. 1—jury selected, testimony to begin today in Hensley case—charged accomplice in Brown robbery; p. 2—pouring on new bridge—crossing over Blackfork is now being constructed by CWA; p. 4—editorial: The American Way; p. 5—danger of flying kites pointed out by Texas Power & Light manager; p. 8—Lethers-Wade bout is topnotcher; spring training is on in earnest; reservations are being made for next week’s bout; Governors to operate as farm for Memphis club rookies—agreement is reached—manager Query has been in Memphis looking over talent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1934, p. 2—malarial control drainage on Blackfork progressing swiftly; p. 3—Pearl Hensley pleads guilty, accepts seven-year term—swift move is surprise; p. 5—Pendleton home, old landmark, razed by blaze five miles north of Tyler on Winona Highway; p. 11—detail significant phases of changes in relief work effective April 1—CWA aid to be dropped—direct relief and help toward subsistence being planned; “alphabet soup” of recovery program dramatized Thursday by children at Rotary meet; p. 12—application forms for enrollment of veterans in CCC received here; p. 14—Wade defeats Sam Lethers Thursday; p. 16—to open six sewing rooms to supply garments to needy women, children—others to be added—material furnished by government, labor by the CWA; inspections to be made—to reinspect dwellings to see if hazards of fire removed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1934, p. 4—editorial: Unemployed Youth; p. 6—Stella Stacy, pianist to be heard here, is well known Texas composer; Plantation Club returns orchestra for weekly dance; p. 11—seek Winona-Gilmer road—airline highway giving Tyler direct route to Texarkana sought; p. 13—officers on trail of Barrow and Hamilton in East Texas—steal car at Lufkin; mounted cavalry drill here Sunday; p. 14—Sauer and Britt will tangle in go to be umpired by Jack Dempsey.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 25, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Negro president? Mussolini sees it possibility if birth control continues in America; Tyler is fourth in state building; Pearl Hensley enters prison; p. 5—retail grocers of Tyler meet Tuesday night; p. 6—WHD Club news; p. 7—Tyler Governors will begin training April 10—new men obtained; Dempsey to referee strong mat card here—George Sauer meets Britt—Glen Wade meets Humberto on mat; p. 10—propose CWA sanitary bureau be made county health unit.

section 2, p. 1—augmenting civic music, Coterie brings concert—Christian Thaulow and Stella Stacy will play Thursday; annual quilt show will be held on April 2, 3, and 4; p. 3—national business conditions map; p. 4—editorial: The States and the Nation; p. 7—poison for rats available free at Tyler city barn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 26, 1934, p. 1—Alma Baker goes on trial Monday; p. 7—commander of 112th Cavalry inspects troop; dedicatory markers barred from courthouse plaza here; p. 8—fans are expected to turn out for matches refereed by Dempsey, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1934, p. 1—to take testimony today in Alma Baker’s murder trial—is tried for killing man at Lindale; p. 8—Jack Dempsey to referee topnotch mat card tonight—main event double go; Humberto-Wade match is signed; p. 11—Douglas, Roberts schools win out.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1934, p. 1—Baker case is nearing close; p. 8—fans see Dempsey in action as mixes it with wrestler—Jack referees bout here—Dempsey uses force to stop rough stuff in arena ring; high school honor roll; good card Thursday—Humberto to meet Wade and Thiede paired with Lopez; p. 9—Easter egg hunt for all kiddies to be given here; postpone Thursday night singing here; Wednesday last day to get free rat poison here; p. 10—Lions to study feasibility of municipal swimming pool here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1934, p. 1—no verdict reached in Baker case; p. 4—editorial: Worn Out Houses; p. 5—Hollywood premier of "Doubles" all set to be staged at Arcadia tonight; p. 6—Christian Thaulow, noted violin virtuoso, to be presented here on Thursday night at Woman's Building; complete cast for "March Hares," new Little Theatre play which is to be given April 9-10 rehearses; p. 9—details of new Chamber of Commerce trade extension division to be talked at meet today—trade data collected; p. 10—Humberto, Wade clash here—best match of months; p. 12—Civil Works program will become history at midnight—relief to be direct—new work relief plan is scheduled to begin April 16.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1934, p. 1—Taylor trial in slaying of "Cotton King" starts—ten jurors selected; Alma Baker is given seven years—convicted on charge of murder in slaying of J. W. Thompson; p. 4—256 placements are made by NRS during week in Smith County; p. 8—Query says Governor team to be almost completely new—releases 1933 team; p. 9—Humberto, Wade fight to draw; p. 12—quilts made in hills of Kentucky will be seen in Tyler show; relief director is speaker to meet of literary workshop; tri-county singing convention to meet at Noonday Sunday; p. 13—trade unit is endorsed—Tyler wholesalers and retailers talk Chamber of Commerce trade extension; p. 14—editorial: Recovery and Reform; p. 16—urges every child be included in new scholastic census.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1934, p. 1—Taylor testifies shot Mont Adams as thought Adams would "shoot me"—defendant says saw Adams reach down in car—state witnesses testify Adams’ hands in same position before and after slain; p. 5—no work relief will be given until April 16, director states; cavalry troop to have mounted drill; prizes will be given at kiddies Easter egg hunt; p. 6—Tyler children are finding more Easter eggs to hunt this year than in many seasons, calendar shows; p. 7—new bus line to Austin and Houston ready; p. 8—editorial: American Freedom.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 1, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Spence not to take office if he is elected; jury is given Ben C. Taylor murder case; all kiddies invited to Easter egg hunt; p. 4—reemployment bureau still operative despite CWA ban.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 1, 1934, section 1, p. 1, 2—missing; p. 4—new type cotton is exhibited in Tyler; p. 5—Rose Festival meet called; Knights Templar to have Easter program; p. 6—express hope government’s canning plant be kept up; urge Tyler be made headquarters for East Texas U.S. Marshal; Tyler seventh in permits to build; Federal Institute established here; p. 10—Koverly to meet Wade in mat go; no damage in three fires here Saturday.

section 2, p. 2—music lovers are enthusiastic over Stacy and Thaulow—admirling audience hears two-artist concert in Woman’s Building; “March Hares” will conclude season of success for Tyler Little Theatre; large number of quilts expected for annual show; 38 attend Easter egg hunt at home of Tom Pollard, Jr.; p. 3—demonstration on necessity of canning vegetables while “very fresh” is given here; Sand Flat women know the value of foundation pattern; WHD club news; p. 6—Catholic Easter celebrations to be ended today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1934—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 2, 1934, p. 1—Barrow is still on rampage; Ben Taylor gets seven year sentence; p. 2—Barrow’s latest outrage arouses comment all over state; p. 5—open quilt show Monday at First Christian Church; p. 7—drive against tuberculosis in now in progress.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1934, p. 1—Tyler voters pick three commissioners today; get many tips but Barrow is still at large; p. 2—Ben C. Taylor is given seven years when convicted in slaying of G. Mont Adams; unusual record at Marvin Church here; election at Arp today—are to select mayor and two councilmen for neighbor town; p. 3—district interscholastic league met here this week; offices of health officer moved to third floor of courthouse; ad for Shanghai Café—eat chop suey; ad for Mexican Café—all Mexican foods—take home a carton of chili; p. 7—see progress in fight on excessive production; p. 8—Sledge will meet Thiedo in mat go; p. 10—drive against tuberculosis is now in progress; p. 12—aid program one of direct relief, not employment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1934, p. 1—all Citizens League candidates elected—only 1377 voters go to polls—Irving, Pounders and Allen win three places on commission; Flasdick new mayor of Arp—chosen in election Tuesday—Dewhirst and Smith councilmen; L. W. Brady slain near Gresham—E. A. Carter is charged in slaying; p. 2—Negro pleads guilty, accepts 99 years in slaying of wife; p. 3—East Texas Rose Festival group to get charter and become permanent; p. 6—winners in third district music contests announced—Tylerites are accorded numerous triumphs; no dull or uninteresting characters appear in next Little Theatre play here; p. 9—good progress made in first aid class here; p. 11—amateur Houdini entertains Lions at luncheon Tuesday; Wednesday, April 8, “Tyler Day” at Arlington Downs; p. 10—Koverly expected put up good bout here Thursday, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1934, p. 1—woman found dead in room—Mrs. A. T. Bryant discovered at local hotel—verdict of suicide given; man claiming is Barrow seen at Bethany—offers $20 for a shave; p. 11—setup for new relief activities in Smith County is given.—Scurlock in charge—to work under Mrs. Gardner who continues as administrator; p. 3—Smith County Singing Convention will meet; p. 4—government reemployment office is affording ideal means of employer and prospective employee contacting; p. 8—Koverly and Wade to meet in main event here tonight—Sledge and Thiedo meet—two local youths will open entertainment beginning at 8:30; p. 9—no trace found after Hamilton, Bonnie reported here—bullet-hit auto seen—filling station employees partially identify pair from photos; p. 10—ruling on local option is given; p. 12—fine program is planned for East Texas Endeavors meet; “Polly with a Past,” play given here by college dramatic club several years ago, will be repeated with new cast; p. 13—hunts ex-convict for slaying of Tyler woman’s brother—man seen with victim—trustly out on furlough and slain has sister living in Tyler; p. 15—expert tells about health protection with electrical refrigerator at show here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1934, p. 1—Rhodes to call upon McFarland—Chamber of Commerce head to confer with noted rose authority; where was Moses when the—yeah, in the dark, and so were we all here last night; two-day district interscholastic league meet gets under way here today—hundreds to be here for event; officers converging on East Texas bandit hideout—think Barrow is in hiding at his old haunt—highway patrolmen and sheriffs hunt outlaw near Palestine; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce to continue toward budget; p. 3—won’t okay egg plant—Chamber of Commerce directors are not opposed individually, but can’t endorse; p. 4—Glen Wade gets decision over George Koverly; p. 5—contract for fence—action taken Thursday by commissioners of county for small fence on outside of each section of courthouse plaza; p. 6—new county tuberculosis association officers elected—history of body given—various reports made at meet here to trace progress; p. 8—Tyler entries in district track, field events are chosen; Tyler Red Devils will play Sun Oil Co. team at Troup; p. 9—extensive manhunts advance state police force plan—criminal identification service also included in such setup; p. 12—prizes in annual quilt show are given winners; John W. Miller elected president of Tyler Civic Music Association—two new directors are also named; p. 13—more qualified voters this year than for 1932 election; p. 14—editorial: Tyler Commercial College Week.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1934, p. 1—Barrow, in mad flight, kills another officer; some district winners given—literary events held—track, field contests are due today; p. 7—diphtheria serum given 385 school children in city; p. 8—part of league net events held; Oilers may have Overton as their new home soon; p. 9—six members of new Little Theatre production never have faced Tyler audience; p. 10—7000 applications for crop loans in this county filed; p. 11—Sears Roebuck has exhibit of time-saving devices at annual refrigeration show; p. 12—200 phones put out of order by rainstorm here; p. 13—153 jobs obtained by NRS office here during past week; p. 14—editorial: Underfed Children.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 8, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Clyde Barrow gang is still evading capture—Oklahoma is still center of wide hunt; indict E. A. Arnold in death case—billed in killing of Lawrence W. Brady in Gresham shooting; Texas ranks sixth in building permits; p. 2—applications for drilling permits about stationary; East Texas operations are still attracting interest; p. 4—ad—Federal Institute has modern home at 722 South Bois d’Arc opposite Gary School; p. 5—famous autogyro to appear here at noon Monday to show possibilities; deputy gets his man, but breaks fingers in chase; p. 6—Kilgore wins first place in track meet and Tyler is second; Humberto to meet Thiede—tough grapplers rematched in Thursday’s mat card; p. 7—Boyd tells of experiences while held by Barrow gang; Federal Institute selects modern building, with officers; p. 8—Highway Commission will hear proposal to complete Smith County road system; promote Tyler man, Harold L. O’Neal, in reserve corps; p. 9—every member of Tyler Chamber of Commerce is named on committees; p. 10—news of WHD Clubs; $3,836,476 value of canned goods of WHD club members during 1933; p. 12—eighteen men enlisted for army during March in Tyler.

section 2, p. 1—“March Hares” opens at Tyler Little Theatre Monday night—Lois Caldwell and Mrs. Spence will pour coffee; p. 8—thinks Barrow killed McNabb; Bonnie Parker denies that she smokes cigars.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 9, 1934, p. 1—Hamilton writes Dallas man—wants all to know he isn’t with Barrow; p. 6—Little Theatre to present its new play at 8 p.m.; p. 7—Greer commended for his efforts to get bus line; p. 8—Texas League begins final practice week before season opens; p. 12—school exhibit to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1934, p. 1—injunctions close 28 East Texas oil refineries; Barrow and Bonnie only herb peddlers; Overton banquet is well attended; oil driller is killed Monday—W. S. Coleman is struck by pipe as steam line breaks; p. 4—editorial: Earning Education; p. 5—school exhibit to be held here Friday, Saturday; p. 7—82 police cases filed—monthly report of Department made—$382 in fines collected in March; p. 8—first recruits for Tyler Governor Club will arrive today—are farmed by Memphis; Frenchy LaRue and Billy Sledge to tangle here; Tyler Juniors Nine defeats South Park; p. 9—Elton Myers is found dead at his home here; p. 12—general health condition of city is good; Brady Gentry to road meet—county judge to appear before Highway Commission.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1934, p. 1—Smith County road program refused; p. 3—only 35 refineries left operating in East Texas field after 33 closed down; poll tax payers listed by precinct; Howard Dodd Co. fourth anniversary is celebrated here; p. 6—varied work to be exhibited in schools’ display; p. 8—query says will have to “bear down” when training is begun—Governors; ask holders of liberty bonds to exchange them; Thiede has chance to prove ability; p. 12—Clyde Barrow writing book on life—may be published soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1934, p. 3—new bus line to make two trips to Houston each day; curriculum committee meet is set—county school meeting called Saturday—to hear reports; p. 5—may canvass city vote Thursday; p. 7—additional improvements at airport here start soon—more cash allotted—leveling of field and boundary markers are planned; p. 8—Governors will hold initial practice this afternoon; arena purchased by promoter Jones—tonight’s bout there—Juan Humberto-Thiede.
match is feature of program; p. 9—close down three more East Texas refineries; p. 12—Tyler entries win in Latin tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1934, p. 1—plane leaving here lost four hours—lands safe—ten minutes of gas left when land—on way to Houston gets lost in dust storm, lands at San Antonio; D. H. Rankin chairman of city commission; Sigmund Mayer dies in Dallas—was president of the Mayer and Schmidt Corporation; note sends officers to East Texas on Barrow trail—Barrow and Bonnie write have parted with Ray Hamilton; p. 5—posses seeking Barrow and Bonnie Parker in Iowa; p. 8—Red Devils win over Sinclair Oil team by 15-3 score; 22 Tyler Governor players now here; Thiede forfeits when is injured in Humberto go; p. 10—fire loss here low—fire chief’s report for month of March is made public;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1934, p. 4—nine arrested in raid on reported Clyde Barrow hideout at Hot Springs; p. 5—Jess Willard, ex-boxing champ, stops off here; p. 6—plans for May Fete and Floraia to be given May 3-4 by Woman’s Benefit Association made at board meeting; Physical Culture Club entertained after motor drive; p. 7—Smith County’s quota for CCC is now complete—sent to Farmersville and Rusk; new Tunnell and Cooper Grocery and Market on South College opens; p. 5—full page for Tunnell and Cooper Grocery and Market; p. 10—Query enthused at Governors prospect.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 15, 1934, section 1, p. 1—hold four linked with Barrow-Hamilton gang—relatives of outlaw also being held; clamp down on violators—traffic rules will be strictly enforced, chief declares; Tyler third in permits value—high in state list of larger cities—has $14,905 in week; Booty resigns city school board but praises members; oil is topic of Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 4—school exhibit here of such interest is being continued; vocational agriculture teams leave for contests at A&M; Atta Kula hiking club enjoys outing; p. 6—spring training to end with grid go; Joe DeVito will mix it here with big Glen Wade; training to get tougher—Governors rest over weekend, but Query ready to start hard work; p. 8—relief board distributes nine carloads supplies in March—goes to needy in eighteen counties—report of distribution of commodities is made Saturday.

section 2, p. 1—spring fair with varied shows proves success at St. Paul’s Methodist Church; Tyler region of Hadassah places name of Mrs. A. Golenternek in Zionist Golden Book; p. 2—General Wolters addresses reserve officers in Tyler; p. 3—Colonel Jenkins of Salvation Army to hold services here, with photo; p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 6—new Holley Motor Company to hold open house for East Texans Sunday-Monday, with photos; major in Salvation Army will be here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 16, 1934, p. 1—expect two hundred at Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 6—director and leading actor in Tyler Little Theatre are married in quiet ceremony at home of Dr. Robert Hill—Lucie Audrie Rawlings and C. E. Perry; minstrel with all parts taken by women will be included in Fiesta; p. 7—Frances Gale of Tyler, aviatorix, dies of heart attack; p. 12—new recreational camp to be opened near Tyler June 11 for all forms of outdoor sports.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1934, p. 6—director and leading actor in Tyler Little Theatre are married in quiet ceremony at home of Dr. Robert Hill; minstrel with all parts taken by women will be included in Spring Fiesta at Marvin Church; p. 7—new recreational camp to be opened near Tyler June 11 for all forms of outdoor sports—13 miles northeast of Tyler—Camp Lafayette, owned by J. E. Lavender; p. 8—Governors play Jackson here in practice game Wednesday; bout time is changed—Jones to put on mat cards Friday due to conflict; p. 14—reported “Clyde Barrow” gang thought to be eating at restaurant on Erwin is just rig gang and wives.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1934, p. 1—Martha Delay is “Miss Tyler”—to represent city at Chamber of Commerce convention at Texarkana; p. 6—Tyler members of Girls’ Athletic Association attend Pine Woods play day; new officers of American Legion auxiliary installed here; p. 8—Governors get first test in game with Jackson today; Jones says he has his best card planned here on Friday; cavalry drill Wednesday night; p. 12—R. W. Fair and B. T. Walters fill two vacancies on school board.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1934, p. 2—Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce is to take active part to assist in opening day baseball tilt; children to be seen in miscellaneous program on opening of spring fiesta at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 6—Girls’ Athletic Association is part of movement against competitive play; p. 8—Tyler short of Chamber of Commerce meeting goal; men registered with NRS should report monthly; p. 9—resolutions are accepted Tuesday at Methodist meet; p. 11—Barrow is seen again—report he and Bonnie stopped at Buna to eat hamburgers; p. 14—head of Negro orphanage will visit in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1934, p. 1—two clues point search for Clyde Barrow, Hamilton to southeast Texas; p. 2—record breaking Buick sales here reported by firm; p. 4—editorial: Pursuit of the Outlaws; p. 5—Marsh School wins all-round championship of League here; new sound at Arcadia here—latest in sound equipment being installed by theater; p. 6—Miss Louise Boren will be Duchess from Tyler at San Antonio Battle of Flowers—other residents to attend; p. 7—lively response to NRS service is obtained in Tyler; p. 12—“Barrow, Bonnie” turn out as only worker and sister; George Frederick Hill to give organ recital Sunday at First Baptist Church; p. 14—two main event matches are carded by Jones for tonight—Heslin and Juan meet, with photo of Jim Heslin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1934, p. 6—Mrs. Robert Spence is named on state tuberculosis association board; p. 8—Governors lose Friday tilt—Mt. Pleasant independent team defeats Tyler nine by 7-6; p. 11—federal cavalry inspection to be given troop here; p. 12—program for George Frederick Hall’s organ recital here Sunday night announced; p. 18—Division No. 10 leads the state in highway beautification and one county’s report taken as model.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 22, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Tyler ranks fifth in state building; desperado poses as Barrow, is nabbed; Sigmund Bruck elected to head Mayer and Schmidt here, with photo; p. 4—Tyler Governors to play Shreveport team this afternoon—new Memphis pitcher sent to Tyler club; Overton Oilers play Palestine Pals on Monday; Jess Willard to be referee for topnotch wrestling card here; Gen. Wolters and Gen. McGee to see U.S. Inspection of Troop F, 112th Cavalry; p. 5—Barrow gets but $100 in Texas bank holdup; p. 6—WHD Club news; new Shamburger home near Pine Springs might well be called “houses roses built;” “Skeeter Skit” play is staged at Sand Flat club; vacations for city policemen to start May 1—get ten days; p. 7—strawberry growers called to meet here; p. 10—George Frederick Hall, who will give concert tonight, composes two compositions, with photo. section 2, p. 1—prominent Jacksonville and Palestine workers for beautification come here for talk by state landscape architect; barbecue pit ready at Woman’s building; round of parties by Pack O’Queens are being given; flower lovers may begin making their plans for exhibitions May 3 and 4; p. 2—Arcadia now has new sound system in regular use; p. 3—child marimba sensation to play here, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1934—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 23, 1934, p. 1—Tyler oilman, Joe Marr, is slain and his slayer suicides; p. 3—appeal second death conviction of Barney Blackshear of Tyler; p. 6—match ticket sale is begun—large crowd expected for mat go with Willard as referee; p. 8—Governors blow up in ninth to lose Shreveport game, 8-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1934, p. 2—appeal second death conviction of Barney Blackshear of Tyler; to take census on possibility of shipping out strawberries; p. 3—another Barrow scare punctured near Fort Worth; p. 8—Tyler’s tenth inning run defeats Hunt team by 2 to 1; Willard to referee in special event matches Wednesday night; time is set for parade—will precede opening day game here on Thursday; People’s Life nine loses to Oilers; two new players join Tyler team here late Sunday; p. 9—kangaroo court to be abolished, sheriff orders.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1934, p. 1—youth is charged here with assaulting girl—grand jury likely to probe case—Turnertown girl shows signs of fight—no violence expected; p. 3—Naylor’s sponsoring knitting school here for two weeks; Lions Club votes to build and sponsor swimming pool; p. 5—Kiwanis Club to give barbecue to buy park equipment—playground equipment to be placed in East Tyler park; p. 8—Jess Willard to referee wrestling bouts here tonight; Query gets new pitcher and hands out release slips as opening clash of season near; p. 14—all is set for baseball parade here Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1934, p. 1—program features first ball game—parade to precede Governors-Oilers clash; report Barrow is seen near Houston; Shaw-Smith Packing Company is held up; p. 6—proclamation for “Woman’s Day” is issued by city manager Lee H. Powell; p. 7—civic groups to meet Friday in interest of crippled children; p. 8—Governors clash with Oilers here today in first loop game; Willard swaps punches here with Whitey Hewitt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1934, p. 1—“catch Barrow” is battle cry of officers; p. 3—Texas Trading test to start—will drill to 5500 feet on Duncan survey, 9 miles southwest of Tyler on Chandler highway; p. 7—school fireworks will depict the state’s history; p. 8—Governors defeat Henderson 4-2 in first game—2500 see initial go; “dog fights” (golf) to be featured at Bellwood course; p. 9—catches 42-pound turtle with two no. eight threads in Black Lake near Big Eddy; Barrow is reported—filling station operator says desperado seen in Quanah; Sinclair baseball rally is planned at Troup tonight; p. 10—need tomato plants here—desired for five relief gardens in county for this season; Negro slain at Dunbar school closing—another charged; p. 12—all-woman cast for minstrel of Douglas School announced; Naylor knitting school here gets big attendance; p. 14—Salvation Army head will preach here on Friday; p. 15—fourteenth birthday and Rotary homecoming is observed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1934, p. 2—Mullen, held in unnamed jail, calls Barrow “yellow;” p. 6—name 26 Tyler school students to honor society; p. 9—school of instruction to be given here Saturday by PTAs for rural women; p. 12—Governors scores 7 in second to defeat Tyler by 10-7.

Tyler Courier-Times, April 29, 1934, section 1, p. 3—second floor at Mayer & Schmidt’s now air cooled; p. 4—changes in NRA to be explained; p. 4—WHD Club news; Miss Cooper gives demonstration on pickles, relish; many fill part of budgets with strawberry preserves—satisfactory recipe given; water is examined and found okay.

section 2, p. 1—garden clubs will show terraria and shadow boxes as special feature of the floralia at Woman’s Building; Gary School will close year with juvenile operetta; p. 5—farmers told what to do with land rented by government—county agent explains plan; p. 8—national map of business conditions; p. 11—159 placements are made by NRS during week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1934—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 30, 1934, p. 1—grand jury gets girl attack case; p. 6—sundial memorial at Oakwood Cemetery is dedicated by Mary Tyler Chapter, DAR, to Jennie May Perry; p. 12—Governors face Paris Pirates again today after lose Sunday; p. 13—everything is ready for the Kiwanis barbecue Tuesday to get cash for park equipment; p. 16—green fees cut, course improved at Willow Brook Country Club; Rev. Father Samperi back from Chicago.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 1, 1934, p. 1—east side park dedication and barbecue due today; p. 6—39 juniors attend state music convention and are winners or prominently mentioned in events; p. 8—Governors outhit Paris to even series as win by 10-6; twin main event mat card offered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1934, p. 1-8 missing; p. 10—Raymond Hamilton indicted and his trial date is set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1934, p. 1—appeal to citizens in cleanup campaign; p. 2—farmers of county who have not signed cotton cut contracts are urged to see county agent soon; p. 3—
April building permits in Tyler at $42,817 total; p. 6—thirty-nine juniors attend state music convention and are winners or prominently mentioned in events; guest artists from NBC are heard on impromptu program at chicken dinner given by Tyler Little Theatre at Lake Park; p. 4—49 electrical permits issued here for April; big crowd attends opening of Southern Exposition shows at the circus lot on South Broadway; East Tyler park, corner West Erwin and Fleishel, is assured at barbecue; p. 8—Paris noses out Tyler Governors by close score of 10 to 9; top-notch twin mat card to be offered here tonight—Humberto in one bout—to meet Hewitt and Cyclone Fox tangles with Lethers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1934, p. 1—clean-up to start today—trucks to begin work of hauling off trash despite weather; p. 3—spring fever apparently is affecting even readers, as library activity falls off; p. 4—editorial: The Town’s Sidewalks; p. 6—Scout Camp-o-Ral is to be held in Tyler on May 12; p. 6—Quid Nunc club celebrates its 48th anniversary; Woman’s Building Association’s May Fete and Floralia begins Thursday with luncheon at 12:30; p. 9—will explain NRA changes—Robert J. Smith today will talk to Tyler business men; Junior Chamber of Commerce to inspect Sledge Manufacturing Company Thursday; fire loss here is very low for month of April; parking will be prohibited on east side of Bonner; p. 10—Tyler Governors trounced by Henderson Oilers, 9-1; Humble Oilers blank Hunt team by 11-0 score; Juan Humberto gets disqualified in mat go with Hewitt here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1934, p. 1—editorial: Sigmund Bruck; Overton decides to have float in Rose Festival in Tyler; p. 2—car registration record is set here; p. 3—spring clean up campaign begins; p. 5—judges declare Tyler flowers are best of all; p. 6—Floralia presenting over a hundred different varieties of blossoms is great success as spring festival; p. 8—Governors snap out of it to defeat Henderson Oilers 9-4; are to admit women free—to be guests Friday of baseball association at game here; p. 9—prosecution under NRA codes in Tyler is requested; p. 10—Barrow’s trifling on Bonnie may prove his undoing soon; funeral directors attending school of instruction as to restorative art at firm here; p. 12—three Overton men hurt as scaffold at refinery collapses; p. 13—say Barrow is on way to Chicago to join Dillinger; Gary School to give operetta tonight at school auditorium.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1934, p. 3—farm credit plan explained here—livestock is needed—farmers must raise own if they continue to receive credit; p. 4—marked attendance increase shown at revival Thursday; p. 6—Tyler women become interested in shadow boxes and terraria, making their own for exhibit in Floralia; p. 12—Governors down Oilers, 2-1, play Paris here today; p. 16—burglary gang is broken up here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, May 6, 1934, section 1, p. 1—economy is city’s plan—department heads agree to keep down expenditures of city; Tyler stands fourth in state building; p. 5—WHD Club news; 100 garments is output of sewing rooms for needy; p. 6—Governors, downed 13-8, play Paris again in double header today; Hewitt will meet Lethers—strong opponent matched with Lethers for mat set-to here; p. 7—Dan Cupid failing on job this year; Tyler architect, Shirley Simons, named to board of woman’s college; cleanup drive to continue in city this week; p. 10—vocational agriculture class hears explanation of farmers credit loans.

section 2, p. 1—general chairman is gratified at success of May Fete and Floralia from every standpoint, she says; operetta “Forest Court” is given by 100 Gary students; annual banquet of Hi-Y Club is held at Blackstone; p. 3—reserve officers to stage pistol firing; p. 12—photo of interior of Home Furniture Company, with photos of staff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 7, 1934, p. 1—think Barrow in Gladewater fray; p. 2—schools will sponsor big fireworks display at fairgrounds here on May 25th; p. 5—Governors split two with Paris, play them again here today; new water main on Beverly completed; p. 12—police have active month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1934—p. 3—Clyde’s ears must have gone red as discussed by officers; p. 5—schools will sponsor big fireworks display at fairgrounds here on May 25th; p. 8—Governors trounce Paris 5-3, to split four-game series; Hewitt, Lethers meet Wednesday; Red Devils
defeat Humble Nine, 7-3; p. 9—April is active police month, report shows; new water main on Beverly completed; p. 12—many firms aid relief board in activities here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1934, p. 5—reserve officers plan both rifle, pistol teams here; p. 6—senior play will help establish a museum in Tyler High School; p. 8—Cannibals blanked, 7-0, in series opener here Tuesday; pro’s team wins Sunday “dogfight” at Bellwood here; Lethers to meet Thiede here tonight; p. 9—time being lost in clean-up drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1934, p. 1—boiler blast kills two here—mystery shrouds cause of tragedy, are investigating—from C. N. Jones plant hurts through brick walls into Wadell-Connally office and kills William A. Pope, Lucy Andrews, with photo; just escaped death—tells about blast—J. D. Burkett talking to one of victims as boiler struck; man in plant at blast time tells about it—J. W. Young pressing pair of pants as boiler explodes; editorial: Give Us a Court of Inquiry (into blast); learns about son’s death by long distance—C. M. Pope is found by phone when radio fails Wednesday; last rites for victims today; p. 4—editorial: Liquor and Taxes; p. 7—silent prayer is dedicated here to blast victims; p. 8—Governors lose second game to Longview—play again today; Hewitt defeats Sam Lethers here; Willow Brook names Irving King as golf pro here; p. 10—pathos aplenty after fatal explosion here; Masonic meeting called to hold rites of burial; Barrow seen at Midland—he and Bonnie identified by Dallas man as armed couple seen; graphic account of blast given by K. Barron.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1934, p. 1—hold rites for two blast victims, by Sarah McClendon; p. 2—cleanup extended; p. 8—Gilbert, Mustaikis returned to Governors; game here rained out—Governors to move on today to Palestine for three games; p. 11—Smith County test logs Taylor Marl and nearing Pecan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1934, p. 1—officers bait Mother’s Day trap for Clyde Barrow, bandit-killer; p. 4—Tyler-Kilgore highway is to be considered next week; p. 7—Gresham well high on Pecan—logged at total depth of 3118 feet—Taylor at 2700 feet; p. 10—Hewitt and Sparks meet—two tough grapplers to appear next week—Sam Lethers matched; p. 12—Governors outhis Palestine Pals but lose 4-2; p. 13—annual field meet of Boy Scouts of this district to be held in Tyler Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 13, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Bonnie’s relatives held here are released—highway officers resent action of Texas Rangers’ captain; p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 6—Governors again outhis, but defeated by Palestine; Hewitt to meet Al Sparks here; p. 7—p. 7—growth of Tyler Junior College reviewed at senior banquet; cooling system is installed at Queen Theater; p. 10—Troop 336 of Marvin Church wins first place Saturday in Boy Scout camporal here; section 2, p. 5—Winona boasts of having best relief garden; p. 9—125 young people from seven East Texas counties attend Endeavor meet here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 14, 1934, p. 1—awaits funds to pave Tyler-Kilgore Road; p. 7—to plan Rose Festival here; p. 8—Governors defeat Pals 4-1 in final, move to Longview today; Fern Ball, Tyler, leads loop at bat; to wrestle here Wednesday—Dutch Hefner, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1934, p. 2—awaits funds to pave Tyler-Kilgore Road; to plan Rose Festival here—preliminary plans for second annual affair to be made Friday; p. 5—free two-day hostess school to begin Tuesday afternoon at Coker Electric Co. here; p. 8—Tyler Governors get two new players; Whitey Hewitt will meet Al Sparks in main mat go here; Fern Bell, Tyler, leads loop at bat; will start night tilts—weekday baseball games at night starting on Thursday; p. 12—girl evangelist, Miss George Lewis, begins revival at gospel tabernacle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1934, p. 3—rose men will meet—growers of this area called for session here Thursday; p. 4—editorial: Supremacy of Texas; p. 5—cavalry troop is getting ready for 1934 encampment; p. 7—Smith County well is high on Austin; p. 8—Governors even series as trounce Cannibals 7-4 Tuesday; varied mat program set for tonight—Hewitt set for Sparks—Whitey, who has been winning here, will try to keep it up; p. 9—Barrow calls Hamilton killer—latter calls Clyde skunk; p.
—Hamilton to be tried for his life again Friday; arguments will be heard as to Bergfeld estate; Gladewater truck driver says Clyde Barrow steals gas; p. 16—brought from Tennessee in covered wagon at age of two, Mrs. Martha Ann Parker laid to rest at age 92; Montgomery Ward's cooking, canning school is being held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1934, p. 1—advocate regulations following boiler blast; Barrow sets record—reported seen in four places at once—however, he is not caught; call for bids on work set for Troup-Wright City road; p. 2—details of Duck Creek soil erosion plan announced—L. P. Merrill is director—project is one of twenty in operation by erosion service; taxi ordinance amended Wednesday; p. 5—rush Hamilton to Denton—relatives plead guilty; p. 6—Civic Music Association begins plans for its third membership campaign which will open May 28; p. 7—Texas Company high officials visit—French, Swedish and U.S. divisions of company are represented; Indian to teach sign language at session here; p. 9—State Agriculture Department takes interest in roses—make study of grading—man sent to Tyler to study possibility of saving money; name park “Hillside”—name chosen in honor of Sam R. Hill, East Tyler leader; p. 10—“class day” exercises for seniors of high school are brought to close at picnic at Love’s Lookout; review of music week activities in Tyler given; p. 12—Governors play here tonight after lose Wednesday tilt—night baseball begins—Tyler to meet Jax of Jacksonville here at 8 o’clock; boys selected to make trip to Camp Audubon; wrestlers fight after match is already decided.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1934, p. 1—advocate regulations following boiler blast; Barrow sets record—reported seen in four places at once—however, he is not caught; call for bids on work set for Troup-Wright City road; p. 2—details of Duck Creek soil erosion plan announced—L. P. Merrill is director—project is one of twenty in operation by erosion service; taxi ordinance amended Wednesday; p. 5—rush Hamilton to Denton—relatives plead guilty; p. 6—Civic Music Association begins plans for its third membership campaign which will open May 28; p. 7—Texas Company high officials visit—French, Swedish and U.S. divisions of company are represented; Indian to teach sign language at session here; p. 9—State Agriculture Department takes interest in roses—make study of grading—man sent to Tyler to study possibility of saving money; name park “Hillside”—name chosen in honor of Sam R. Hill, East Tyler leader; p. 10—“class day” exercises for seniors of high school are brought to close at picnic at Love’s Lookout; review of music week activities in Tyler given; p. 12—Governors play here tonight after lose Wednesday tilt—night baseball begins—Tyler to meet Jax of Jacksonville here at 8 o’clock; boys selected to make trip to Camp Audubon; wrestlers fight after match is already decided.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1934, p. 2—restrictions for relief hospital care explained; p. 7—to try new Smith County area with 4500 foot test; eight relief workers attend social service meeting; Smith County well bases Austin high; p. 8—county circulating library announced; Chamber of Commerce directors accept Merrill’s resignation with regret; Girls Athletic Association gives May program to Forum; p. 9—Tyler men started East Texas tomato boom; p. 12—Jax nose out Governors by 6-5—play here again tonight; p. 16—Indian sign expert slated to appear here on Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1934, p. 3—four new members welcomed into Kiwanis Club; offices of relief commodities moved; p. 6—Daughters of Confederacy assume project for beautification of the Dixie Highway lying in Smith County; T. M. Roosth dies at his home here Friday morning; p. 7—Lasater buys out Richardson in stores here; p. 9—distress call for commodities is met by relief agency; p. 10—Hamilton defense loses legal battle to secure continuance of trial; Scout leaders to attend camp near Rusk on Saturday; to form Shakespeare Story Telling Club; p. 11—many garments completed as relief project; p. 12—Jax nose out Governors by 6-5—play here again tonight; p. 16—Indian sign expert slated to appear here on Tuesday night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 20, 1934, section 1, p. 1—name directors of Rose Festival Association; Tyler roses given Secretary Wallace; Hamilton is given 99 year term in trial at Denton; p. 4—offices of Duck Creek soil erosion station of county will be located at Lindale; Celia Villa, charming Mexican actress, will make personal appearance here; p. 5—business gain in Tyler seen—all state reveals gain of thirteen per cent—Tyler is better than average; Tyler is seventh in Texas building; p. 8—Governors down Jax 8-5—play Palestine Pals here today; Bashara to meet Elitch—star Oklahoma University grappler to be seen in action here; Red Devils will play at Sulphur Springs Sunday; Fikes, with Tyler in Texas League team of 1932, going strong with Palestine Pals; Carl Frey, former Tyler player, joins Humble Oilier nine.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. W. C. Windsor presents ballet and dancer here; p. 5—brothers of Garden Valley, Ralph and L. J. Ellison, among three sets in army camp; p. 6—WHD Club news; traveling with agent shows many accomplishments made by WHD clubs of county; new community canning plant is subject of club; p. 7—eight outstanding Tyler students honored by Rotary Club, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 21, 1934, p. 1—Tyler made district office of NRS group; p. 2—Mitchell Saleh, student of Tyler, is accorded high Notre Dame honor; p. 3—community gardens planted
in various parts of county as means of aid for needy; p. 5—details of new soil erosion station for Smith County given; p. 8—Governors down Pals 9-6 Sunday will play again tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1934, p. 1—five killed as truck plunges down bank near Carroll; p. 2—district NRS office for nine counties set up here—Burton is in charge—this city made one of 23 key office points of national agency; p. 5—Mitchel Saleh of Tyler is accorded high Notre Dame honor; largest crowd hears girl evangelist here; p. 6—Miss Cora Lawler, Dallas musician, to start school of music in city; p. 8—Governors win third consecutive game, defeating Pals 10-7; Glen Wade will meet Al Sparks in wrestling; p. 12—Lindale allotted $40,000 for water and sewer system; community gardens planted in various parts of county as means of aid for needy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1934, p. 1—Clyde’s letter leads to arrests; p. 2—officers and directors of Tyler Retail Merchants Association are reelected here Tuesday; local cavalry will compete in events at camp; p. 3—say Clyde was seen—reported as narrowly averting car wreck at Houston; p. 4—editorial: A Cultural Movement; p. 5—expansion of Tyler’s park system is urged; underspending city budget continues; demonstrate sign language at Lions Club meeting here; p. 6—Rebekahs enjoy picnic at twin Shamburger Lakes; p. 7—third wildcat test for Smith County to start; p. 8—Bonnie’s sister and mother have tried to get moll home; p. 10—Governors defeat Pals 12-9 to sweep three-game series; tilt may be rough one—Elitch to meet Ellis Bashara—program begins at 8:30; Gilbert of Tyler leads loop at bat; p. 14—Tyler High School band may play at fireworks display.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1934, p. 1—Barrow and Bonnie ambushed—law catches up with outlaw pair and their bodies are riddled as refuse to halt, with photo; report convict freed by Barrow helped plan trap; curious throngs tear up morgue to view bodies; Sheriff Price and Marvin Gordon see bodies of outlaws; young sheriff who laid Barrow trap tells story; $50,000 is offered for Barrow’s body; claims son’s riddled body—Barrow’s father goes to Arcadia—may bury pair together; Hamer tells of slaying outlaws; Bonnie’s last poem shows Barrow’s companion knew what their fate would be; p. 2—Barrow’s crime record reviewed as he and Bonnie slain; Clyde’s mother cries out in great anguish; slain couple “put on spot;” Mace girl says she is “not surprised;” Hamer career has been long; thanks God for killing—widow of one of patrolmen slain is relieved to hear of killings; p. 3—princess of city named—Miss Sunshine Neely to represent Tyler in Tomato Festival; p. 5—graduates are to receive diplomas here Thursday; p. 6—annual banquet in honor of graduates is given by PTA at Woman’s Building on Tuesday; memorial poppies to be sold in city in tribute to vets; Tyler woman, Mary Lehman, totally blind, keeps busy with her own industry at home; p. 7—code meet held here—nurserymen of four states confer here about tentative code; Gentry asked to furnish data on all old cotton; talk Tyler industries—suggested aid to city’s industries discussed by Chamber of Commerce committee; p. 8—Governors lose hard-fought game to Jax by lone tally; injured, Sparks loses to Wade; p. 10—Civic Music Association membership campaign begins Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1934, p. 1—last rites for outlaw pair today—big crowds see bodies Thursday; p. 2—condition of dairies in Tyler declared as best in history of city in report; p. 3—Barrow, Bonnie cashed stolen money orders here once; Tyler airport busy place as many airplanes being bought; p. 5—Pat Neff addresses 210 graduates of Tyler public schools; p. 8—Bassett turns in seventh win as Governors beat Jax 6-4; record made here as none is jailed in 24 hour period; p. 9—$573 found on Barrow—desperadoes were not exactly broke as were killed; p. 10—Gentry warns farmers not to let feed crop go short; Hillside Park fish pond now is completed; fate of Bonnie and Clyde reveals that crime never pays; p. 14—bullet stops at “law” in Bonnie’s love tale; p. 18—plan to get Barrow and Bonnie detailed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1934, p. 1—Tyler may become airmail line stop; Hamer sees Clyde rites; Barrow is buried—Bonnie’s funeral delayed—sordid saga of outlaw now ended; p. 2—Marathon Company opens new Tyler service station at Elm, Fannin, and Oakland streets; p. 5—cavalry troop completes hike of instruction; p. 6—East Texas women contributed funds for park fishpond; p. 7—
Texas Trading company test declared dry; p. 10—Sheriff Schmid says Barrow killers had no special tip; photo of new Marathon Oil Company service station; p. 11—purported plot for Barrow to liberate trio revealed; may deny Mace bond—if Billie identified as slayer judge will refuse bail; Hamilton is back at pen; p. 12—Governors return triumphantly today after defeating Jax; Red Devils to play Humble nine Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 27, 1934, section 1, p. 1—name Russell S. Rhodes head of Chamber of Commerce Managers Association; graves close terror reign—Bonnie Parker buried Saturday—Barrow’s held Friday; airmail committee of Chamber of Commerce will meet; p. 2—Governors trounce Henderson 11-6—to play again today; bicycle races are added feature at ball game today; Sears-Roebuck meets M. P. nine today; p. 3—wrangle over Barrow auto—owner wants it back, and Sheriff wants to keep it; p. 5—former Tyler girl, Almeda Babcock, to make world chute jumping tour and write “thriller” book; p. 6—Tyler has big part in event—plays prominent part in Tomato Festival at Jacksonville; Hamilton is back in pen chopping wood; advertisement for opening of Federal Institute; p. 7—new business school here to open formally with open house, with photos of officers; Gentry explains relation of voluntary reduction cotton acreage and Bankhead Bill; p. 8—Smith County farmers must cut production; p. 10—to discuss plans for extensive home renovize drive—call meeting for Monday—plan designed to stimulate building and provide employment; p. 12—special films on slaying of Barrow and Bonnie scheduled be shown at Arcadia today; Lindsey advocates putting parks in country sectors.

section 2, p. 2—Celia Villa to appear in city; p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 11—national map of business conditions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 28, 1934, p. 1—oil blast kills man—six others are badly hurt in Overton blast; two men hurt in well blast eight miles north of Tyler on Winona road; to celebrate Memorial Day; p. 4—ad for advance showing of Federal Institute; p. 8—Governors win eight games in nine starts, will play Oilers tonight; Humberto to meet Indian—Jules Strongbow will be tough opponent for Juan; p. 11—Nat Gentry, Jr. gets into race for representative of Smith and Gregg Counties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1934, p. 1—one killed, six hurt in Overton explosion—damage of $100,000 is estimated; take step to get on airmail route; civic music drive begins here Monday; Tyler Municipal Band plays on Friday—bigger band will start concert series at Bergfeld Park; p. 3—Barrow intended to kill Hamilton, his letter reveals; p. 4—commission lets contract Monday for street work; p. 7—Hamilton indicted for murder in death of pen guard; making plans for Memorial Day celebrations in Tyler; p. 8—Governors score in ninth to defeat Henderson 4-3; p. 11—two hurt by explosion—pair injured as boiler at wildcat near here explodes Sunday; p. 14—want Methvin, Hamer, Alcorn in Mace case—also make gun tests.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1934, p. 1—to observe Memorial Day here with rites at graves and parade; Barrow gang crime bill totals more than $150,000; check made on bullets; p. 2—Bonnie’s mother views scene of killing—collects effects of dead gungirl, believing she had as much money as Clyde; importance of civic music is stressed at Lions meet here; p. 4—editorial: Handy Men Needed; p. 6—Carl A. Gregory and former Tyler girl wed in Oklahoma; Smith County to benefit from new highway lettings; p. 7—two more men are injured at wildcat well near here; p. 8—Governors overcome Pals’ lead to take 7-6 victory; Jules Strongbow to meet Humberto in main event tonight—photo of Strongbow; p. 12—two new players join Governors; funeral rites for H. J. Rix to be held today at 3:30—Confederate veteran.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1934, missing pages 3-10, any after 12.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 31, 1934, p. 3—Memorial Day fittingly observed here with rites; p. 4—Scout camp to open near here, with photo; Scout Court of Honor is to be held tonight; urge citizens to cut all of weeds; p. 5—veterans thank those assisting in celebration; p. 8—Cal McGehay to hold revival at Bostick Switch; two story home 1207 West Elm destroyed by fire; p. 15—more interest than
ever before is manifested in Civic Music Association; p. 16—winning Governors cop another and play final tonight; Humberto wins from Strongbow.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1934, p. 1—band concert is set tonight—first concert of season is to be played at Bergfeld Park; Mace girl freed of charge of killing two patrolmen; p. 2—some of Hamer’s former exploits now recalled; p. 3—tells Rotarians business men see the value of civic music; p. 4—veterans thank those assisting in celebration; interest in drive good—civic music workers expect to reach goal soon; p. 7—thank Jewish women for emergency gifts; field men for scout district are named here; p. 9—urge parents to transfer their children at once; memorial rites for birthday of Jefferson Davis planned; Mrs. Barrow screams against showing Clyde’s death films; p. 10—Governors sweep series with Pals—go to Henderson today; introducing the Governors—Felix Rios, second baseman; two story home at 1207 West Elm is destroyed by fire Thursday; p. 12—Cal McGehay to hold revival at Bostick Switch Baptist; p. 14—Scout camp to open near here—Camp Lafayette fifteen miles northeast of Tyler, with photo; p. 17—six officers who ambushed Barrow and Bonnie will get state rewards; Mrs. Nettie M. Hoyman, p. 19—photo—immense crowds view bodies of Bonnie and Clyde.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1934, p. 6—local chapter of Order of Eastern Star installs 1934-35 officers; membership cards in Civic Music Association entitles holders to see other city concerts; first yield of relief gardens received here; p. 9—large ad for auction sale at Tyler Athletic Arena on Clay lot West Locust Street; p. 10—82 descendants of John and Agnes Watson meet for reunion; p. 11—27 Tyler Boy Scouts get awards and merit badges at court of honor here; p. 13—relief cannery at Winona to be started shortly; p. 14—Black Governors postpone game here; Governors lead up to ninth and lose to Henderson by 4-3; p. 16—cavalrymen will have last drill before departure.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 3, 1934, section 1, p. 1—move to take large federal oil force from Tyler is blocked by Texas group; passage of U.S. oil control grows dimmer—Tyler Editor Carl Estes watches bust-up of filibuster; Celia Villa symbolic of her noted father, Pancho Villa, with photo; deny Methvin or his father in Clyde Barrow deal; p. 4—farmers may buy brood mares cheap due to drought; Bostick Switch Baptist Church cleared of entire debt; civic music campaign goes over greatest; p. 5—Tyler student, James Young Parker, completes first West Point year; p. 6—full page ad for Tyler Junior College, with photos of officials and inside photos; p. 7—photos of TJC class of 1934; p. 10—Bassett pitches Governors to a 4-3 win at Henderson; Sinclair Oilers and Shell team play at Arp today; introducing the Governors—Oscar Tuero, pitcher; Bell and Gilbert lead loop at bat; Sailor Barto to meet Wad—heavyweight champion of Navy to take on Wade on mat here; Tyler and Dallas Sears Roebuck ball teams play today.

section 2, p. 1—princess at Tomato Festival, Sunshine Neely, is daughter of man long prominent in East Texas’ famous industry, with photo; seventy-two will appear on dance program Tuesday; local teacher presents pupil of expression; official and wife to represent city at Portland, Oregon Rose Festival; p. 2—Barrow-Bonnie death film now showing at Queen; Wallace Beery in “Viva Villa,” epic of famous Mexican Revolutionist, comes to Liberty—Villa’s daughter will appear; p. 5—ask court order to stop Barrow movies; photo—Governor Ma is sold on Tyler roses; many Tyler boys will attend Camp Stewart shortly; Burnice Gullick Burns makes all A’s in school—graduates Tyler High at sixteen; program to be given at opening of new school, Federal Institute; p. 6—WHD Club news; p. 10—photo of Grady’s Bicycle Riding Academy at the end of South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 4, 1934, p. 1—why we are fighting “hot oil”; p. 5—luck is mostly responsible for appearance of daughter of Pancho Villa here on long tour; p. 6—stamp collectors to get
break when new postal building dedicated soon; p. 8—Governors divide double-header with Henderson Oilers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1934, p. 1—why we are fighting “hot oil;” p. 5—highway officer here thanked by Barrow family; p. 6—four generations of Pledgers attend birthday celebration here; Physical Culture Club has picnic for the husbands; music appreciation school to open, by Miss Cora Lawler, 106 South Bonner; p. 8—Governors in good league position now; p. 12—Telegraph’s news service speeded up.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1934, p. 1—Mrs. FDR unable to attend Rose Festival—may come in 1935; p. 5—deny Department of Labor has placed many laborers in this section of state; p. 6—annual reunion of Orr alumni to be held June 15; p. 7—rural data completed—statistical works for three East Texas counties is finished; p. 8—Barrow film writ to be heard at Dallas; Relief Board is trying to get jobs for all unemployed; p. 11—five Tylerites named to Texas Centennial Advisory Board; p. 12—race in first division of West Dixie loop tightens—Governors beat Pals by 6-4; Wade to meet Sailor Barto here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1934, p. 1—Barney Blackshear will get third trial; p. 2—“Justice” says Blackshear here; city electrical fees total $143.65 for month of April; p. 3—only few contagious diseases reported; p. 7—new Jaycee directors; $416.75 in fines paid here in city court during May; p. 8—Governors make it two straight over Pals Wednesday; p. 12—airport business hikes forty per cent April over May.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1934, p. 4—editorial: Encouraging Debt; p. 6—G. H. Butler, 82, of Pine Springs is honored at gathering of his family; p. 8—Tyler student, Robert L. Bullock, Jr. to report as flying cadet at Randolph; p. 9—new member of school faculty, Harry E. Jenkins, highly praised; p. 10—Merrill announces his staff for Duck Creek soil erosion project—work is to begin soon; p. 12—Governors and Jax open three game series here tonight; p. 14—Tyler girl, Ruth Franklin, killed, another girl and two youths hurt in auto accident.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1934, p. 1—some buyers meet tomato strike demand—no violence reported in this county—marketing at standstill Friday—strike appears to be effective; p. 5—Nurserymen Association of southwest to convene in city; p. 7—Shirley Simons, Tyler architect’s plans for new CIA (now TWU) building is accepted—new infirmary; Louisiana group inspect Swan soil station Thursday; p. 8—Governors lose to Jax by 4-2 in duel of pitchers; p. 9—Harper-Gray Grocery now open for business at 213 South Broadway; p. 13—Kiwanis Club to dedicate Hillside Park next Friday; p. 14—Harper and Gray will formally open their new grocery Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 10, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Sanders wires federal oil offices to remain in Tyler—was reported earlier to be moved to Dallas; Hamilton to face new trial Monday; tomato dealings in East Texas still at standstill—strikers stand pat; p. 4—from baseball player to manager to umpire and to farmer—Frank Kitchens likes it; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Friday—meeting will honor Humble Oil and Refining Company; Negro woman’s meeting to be on Wednesday; p. 6—work of state commission for blind explained here; expect big crowd at Orr memorial meeting, June 15; p. 7—Sanguineet’s homer in 10th with one aboard defeats Jax; Hunt nine to meet Oilers—Hunt team undefeated in Oil Belt League; Wade to meet big Cherokee—Cyclone Fox and Sunny Kohuai to tussle in semi-final; Gilbert and Bell still lead hitting.

section 2, p. 1—expression student will give recital; Tyler section Council of Jewish Juniors, has supper party for 25 at hotel to close year’s business; p. 6—WHD Club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 11, 1934, p. 1—will honor Greer at banquet here tonight; p. 4—editorial: The Power of Teachers; p. 5—court term begins here; p. 8—Governors down Jacksonville 7-6, play Paris here tonight; p. 9—Humble Oilers down Hunt nine; p. 12—photo of Bob Nelson Orchestra, offspring of Tyler Municipal Band.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1934, p. 1—banquet honors Sam R. Greer as head of bankers; new city commissioners demand thirty per cent cut in Tyler’s light rates; Taylor lauds Greer’s work for Tyler Chamber of Commerce, with photo; tomato sheds to re-open today with two per cent price as Mississippi joins—agreement is made Monday—strikers win demand on price, but only the best to be taken; p. 4—editorial: The Power of Teachers; p. 5—tree, landmark on courthouse plaza, blown down today; p. 8—Tyler Governors trounce Paris 5 to 1 in first series game; singing Hawaiian to meet Cyclone Fox; vindication for city’s sanitary engineer seen; Ralph Woodson’s team is winner of golf “dogfight” at Bellwood; p. 9—giant rural rehabilitation project starts here soon—move under state aid—farm homes are to be improved, tenanted by the needy; p. 12—scores of nurserymen from three states will meet here; recalls iron boom in East Texas near site of present oil discovery in Rusk area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1934, p. 1—tomato sales halted again—confusion reigns as buyers say market doesn’t justify two cents per pound; states rains to aid crops—Gentry declares feed crops may now be planted; air mail stop is favorable—think Tyler to be on route if lighting requirements met; p. 6—nationally known orchestra, Husk O’Hare and his Genial Gentlemen of the Air, to play for dance Thursday at the Plantation Club; p. 11—Tyler boys will leave Wednesday for Camp Stewart; p. 12—Copeland allows only five hits as Governors defeat Paris by 6-2; Strongbow meets Wade here tonight; new officers of Jaycees selected.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1934, p. 1—Hamilton sentenced to die; city dads vote to light airport—to install lights if Tyler designated as air mail stop; p. 3—Gentry urges farm folk to can tomatoes; p. 5—nationwide Tyler publicity campaign planned by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; little crippled George Adams to get wheel chair all right; tomato prices drop to half cent here; p. 7—chicken thieves are making huge hauls; p. 8—Governors go into second place tie with Jacksonville; Glen Wade wins over Strongbow; p. 9—city planning to employ meat and foods inspector; p. 11—let contract for new Catholic Church, with sketch; p. 14—3,371 Smith County cotton contracts sent to Washington.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1934, p. 2—62 visitors from Louisiana inspect soil erosion plant; municipal band plays Friday at Hillside Park; urges nurserymen to unite for co-op marketing, uniform price; p. 4—conviction of Wendell Clark in murder case confirmed; abandoned school building made into Winona community cannery; “natural born inventor”, Carroll B. Cox, is term called aged man who has home industry set up; supervisor for farm loans urges planting feed; complaints on shooting birds are being made; tomato price is hiked to one cent; relief plan is started—looking for vacant farm homes to improve for occupancy; p. 5—large crowd attracted when drunk puts up tough scrap; photo of Battleship Texas in drydock; Arp case man, Garland Addington, in second case—admits Sheldon, Texas robbery and clears two men now in pen; p. 8—Oscar Fuhr is signed up with Overton Oilers; p. 9—Beam allows only three hits as Governors beat Cannibals; wildcat north of Tyler being closely watched; p. 11—Humble heads honor guests today at Chamber of Commerce luncheon; p. 12—Bascom raises $100 for home cannery; hunt ends when treasure chest is found near old cave on mountain top—Four Mile Mountain; Overton Better Business Bureau formed at meet; p. 13—urge East Texas Chamber of Commerce to consider tomato marketing problem; p. 15—nurserymen end convention here today with election of officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1934, p. 1—Lt. Gov. Edgar E. Witt speaks to large crowd as Hillside Park is dedicated—East Tyler officially given park; Tyler editor speaks on newspaper ethics; Tyler leaders go to Dallas Friday to take further steps for air mail; p. 3—McDonald confers with Judge Lindsay on placing breeding stock (jacks and stallions) in Smith County area; p. 7—will study rose needs—chief nursery inspector to return here soon he declares; p. 8—Governors shut out Cannibals 5-0 for second straight win; Southern Stores to open variety store Saturday on east side of square recently occupied by Brookshire Brothers; Billy Edwards to meet Sol Slagel here next week; p. 10—Tyler Municipal Band has been in existence for 21 years, or longer than any Texas band; p. 12—directors find number are using Woman’s Building; p. 13—Humble head, Chamber of Commerce luncheon honor guest, laud Tyler;
recruiting for several branches of army open; p. 14—editorial: Are the Soldiers Forgotten?; editorial: Taxes, More Taxes; p. 15—W. V. Henson chosen president of Southwest Nurserymen; new dual water washed cooling plant in Liberty Theater; p. 18—resolution of thanks for aid on Memorial Day.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 17, 1934, section 1, p. 1—two men rob Tyler store manager of $500—hold him up inside bank, make escape; Dallas leads in building permits—Tyler is fifth; county Democratic Committee to meet; p. 2—Tyler Gun Club is moved to new West Dixie Highway location near Willow Brook Country Club; p. 5—144 persons set adrift by relief agencies and county know not where to turn now; p. 6—rural work center is now within means of any Texas community, service shows; p. 8—Governors nosed out, 3-2, in final game with Longview; Willow Brook Country Club plans $10,000 swimming pool—one of number of new features—pool to be 45x105 feet, be filled with water from artesian well; Hunt team leading Oil Belt League in East Texas—photo; Tyler hitters are still leading loop; Tyler Red Devils play Grand Saline; strong race seen in Oil Belt Loop; p. 10—farmers may have all surplus tomatoes put up at county canneries.

section 2, p. 3—Dallas diocese bishop to pass through Tyler; p. 5—WHD Club news; recipes for canning and using tomatoes in other ways are given 4-H girls; p. 6—much activity reported by various Tyler Chamber of Commerce divisions; p. 8—Tyler editor speaks on newspaper ethics.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 18, 1934, p. 1—find no clues in holdup here—A&P store manager is robbed of about $500 in local bank; p. 4—editorial: The Library Movement; p. 7—Humble Oilers to play Hunt Oilers in Juneteenth go; Billy Edwards is to meet Sol Slagel here in mat go Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1934, p. 1—city not charged with overdraft now; p. 4—editorial: The Library Movement; our platform for Tyler—1) direct airmail service, 2) a city of roses, 3) city bus service; p. 5—no clue in hijacking—no arrests yet made in robbery of store manager here; p. 7—three-run Jax rally in eighth defeats Governors by 8-7; Paris series is moved to Tyler; p. 8—Tyler “Presidents” to be honored here—presidents of statewide organizations; thirteen indicted are nabbed; p. 12—county Democratic body fills vacancies and appoints judges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1934, p. 1—Parker quits commission job—new U.S. oil chief sent here—gives reason as utter lack of cooperation; city finances in good state—tax collections already have surpassed the best expectations; p. 2—home is sought for week old baby girl; former Tylerite, Wilbur F. Lingner, in Marines, is aboard USS Mississippi; next water bills to be made out under new summer rates; p. 4—editorial: Airline to Tyler; editorial: Memorial Day Thoughts; p. 8—ninth inning run gives Jax 2-1 victory over Governors; Edwards to meet Slagel here tonight—other good bouts set; p. 14—district Lions Club meeting will be held here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1934, p. 1—Hugh Gill new Lions chairman; p. 2—work on new federal building here rapidly nears completion; p. 8—vets of any war may enroll in CCC; p. 12—Bassett holds Paris to seven hits as Governors win by 11-1; Edwards again winner on mat; Hunt team downs Humble Oilers, 9-4; p. 14—Negro killed here Tuesday—Juneteenth celebration proves fatal in dance hall shooting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1934, p. 1—Hitler’s fall before year ends forecast—expect Kaiser to return to Berlin soon; p. 6—increase charge on all rent books at public library; p. 7—Tyler makes good gain in retail store sales in May—city above average; band concert to be at Bergfeld Park this week; p. 8—Governors drub Paris Pirates to tune of 19-3; Vernon Taylor, pitcher, is sent here by Houston Buffs; p. 11—Mrs. W. T. McLane, prominent Tyler club and churchwoman, dies—rites here on Friday; Mrs. H. H. Allison’s home, 410 West Oakwood, badly damaged by flames Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1934, p. 2—20,519 is county quota of cotton; p. 5—“Presidents” of Tyler plan second breakfast here; p. 7—relief sewing room reopened; p. 8—Governors sweep series with Paris, taking last game 8-1; Lewis to meet J. Humberto—famous “strangler,” former
world's champion, to be seen here; p. 9—blessing of ground for new Catholic church here given at ceremonies held Friday; sheriff holds to car in which Barrow died.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 24, 1934, section 1, p. 1—editor warns against shutting in oil field; photo of seven presidents honored by Lindsey; p. 4—child survey to begin on Monday; Bar Association banquet set for next Saturday; Sam Nash leaves for Chicago to take art course; p. 5—carpenters hold meeting—delegates from eight East Texas counties organize here Saturday; surplus fruit, vegetables to be canned as relief project; new officers for East Texas Rose Growers Co-op are chosen; p. 7—Governors trounce Cannibals 8-2 in series opener; Strangler Lewis meets Juan here Tuesday, with sketch; Fern Bell continues to lead in hitting; bike races set for ball game; advertisement for Tyler Saddle Club and Riding Academy, on South Donnybrook.

section 2, p. 2—canneries to open at once—equipment for plants in six communities has arrived; p. 6—WHD Club news; story of girl's efforts to secure an education shows much grit, determination.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 25, 1934, p. 6—Maurice Shamburger, Bonnie Lee Dunwoody wed in Dallas; p. 8—Governors take double header from Cannibals, 9-8 and 4-3; sellout for mat go likely—ringside seats almost sold out for Strangler Lewis contest; p. 9—Bob Sanguinet to finish with Tyler Governors tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1934, p. 6—Maurice Shamburger, Bonnie Lee Dunwoody wed in Dallas; Pack o' Queens to have new type of dance Saturday; p. 8—first half Dixie chase may end in three-way tie—Governors cinch tie for second; Strangler Lewis meets Humberto tonight—best card in months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1934, p. 1—cannery at Winona is razed by fire; Morgan Sanders talks to big crowd at rally here; p. 2—Emmett Scott Negro High School now classified as first class high school; p. 4—editorial: Young Women and the World; p. 5—L. L. James elected president of Lions Club at Tuesday meet; CWA workers called to meet Thursday night; p. 6—distinct honor given Mrs. Jewel Spinks as she is re-elected head of the Business and Professional Women's Club; p. 7—Strangler Lewis wins when Juan Humberto injured here; p. 8—Jax defeat Pals to win first half of Dixie Loop Play—Governors play Henderson; p. 12—numbers of post office boxes to be changed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1934, p. 1—Lindale hears Sanders talk—charges GOP's and privileged interests are fighting FDR; p. 2—lack of evidence in Dr. E. F. Jarrel's cases; Bert Francis, Tylerite gets national post—elected as national director of Junior Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—"yo-yo" contest to be staged at Liberty Theater; need ten men for Army Air corps; p. 6—three canning factories now busy canning; p. 8—Governors open second half with 3-2 win over Henderson; p. 14—Jimmy Meadows given five years in robbery near Lindale June 11; need funds for Salvation Army—work of unit here must be closed unless funds obtained; people refuse to see welfare surveyors here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1934, p. 6—municipal band to play Friday at North Tyler Park; inspects rose industry here—experiment station plan pathologist of College Station does work—Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus; p. 8—settings made for four murder cases in district court; third district convention of American Legion at Arp; p. 12—Governors take second game in row from Henderson 2-1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1934, p. 3—last rites for Mrs. A. P. Baldwin today—dies here on Friday—was one of city's best known civic workers and musicians; p. 6—increased attendance is noted at second monthly Ladies' Day Luncheon at Woman's Building; p. 7—Tyler fandom highly elated over excellent showing made by Governors in first half; p. 5—Legion convention at Arp Sunday; p. 12—Governors sweep series with Henderson—win last game 4-3; p. 16—Tyler Municipal Band doesn't play as its sponsor is dead.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, July 1, 1934, section 1, p. 1—pension will affect here—all passenger conductors may be retired under measure signed; Mrs. A. P. Baldwin rites are held here— throng pays last tribute to prominent musician and civic worker; award Tyler $187,000 for hospital project; “Presidents” honored again—heads of various organizations given supper by Gus F. Taylor; Tyler man, Hampson Gary, on new federal communications commission—Gary born and reared here; p. 2—will let road contract here—$100,000 Tyler-Kilgore paving project to be let on July 16; p. 3—geodetical tower is planned here; Tyler fourth in building permits for week ending; D. H. Rankin has opened new realty office in Tyler; p. 4—Governors bow to Longview Cannibals by 7-6 score; 310-pound Tiny Roebuck to meet Glen Wade in main mat go Wednesday; p. 5—welfare canning work continuing active in Tyler; p. 9—annual summer camp for Boy Scouts will open Monday at Rusk with big enrollment, 38 Smith County boys to leave for CCC camp near Rusk on Monday; p. 10—library may get big loan—Ickes announces $24,000 loan application has been docketed; p. 12—Nicol’s Comedians to open tent show on Clay lot, W. Locust Street; 188 families are visited in welfare survey.

section 2, p. 3—Christian Endeavor Council plans work at meeting Friday; Marvin Methodist church here to be 82 years old on July 4—grew out of school held back in 1852; p. 5—WHD club news; 4-H girls’ encampment to be held at Burns Lake this year; p. 9—national map—East Texas business continues to be good.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 2, 1934, p. 1—move to Federal Building—new building is nearing completion and move offices this week; p. 2—Scouts off to summer camp—about seventy Scouts and officials leave for camp near Rusk Monday; seven year old boy, Jack Carter Massey, to lecture on Marvin lawn Friday; p. 3—J. R. Burton made district NRS manager here—receives promotion from acting district manager to manager; Buddy Waldrip gets his release—Wallace Ford signed up as outfielder and infielder for Tyler Governors; p. 5—drought is becoming serious in most of state—this county in area now acutely dry; p. 6—specifications for aid waited—Tyler and Smith County allotted $572,000 for four projects—hospital, two county schools buildings, waterworks at Lindale; p. 7—new year for post office—not only new fiscal year but also get pay restored; p. 8—Governors lose second in row to Cannibals; “Man Mountain” Dean to meet Ed Strangler Lewis; Black Governors to play Dallas Red Sox in doubleheader here; p. 9—two new paving projects completed and accepted—Fenton Street and Kilgore Road—two Dallas highways connected and Kilgore Road paved out sixteen miles; p. 12—Tylerite to speak July 4—Judge Beauchamp of State Parks Board on program at Caddo Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1934, p. 3—city policemen to get day off each month for summer; Judge Beauchamp of State Parks Board on program at Caddo Lake; p. 7—Scouts are off to camp; p. 8—Governor-Cannibal game is rained out—Tyler goes to Henderson; p. 9—complete two paving projects—Fenton street, Kilgore highway; p. 12—U. S. building near ready—several federal offices to be moved into new building this week; fiddlers contest scheduled here Wednesday night; June building permits higher than last year; specifications for aid waited—Tyler and Smith County allotted $572,000 for four projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1934, p. 1—murder cases set Thursday—Walter Boyd and E. A. Carter trials are due to begin; business to suspend here—most businesses and officials will observe July 4th; p. 2—Smith County cotton farmers get rental money soon—$75,000 due in few days—2714 farmers will get cash, first payment from government; two sewage, and one water line projects are now completed; inspections begin soon—new city meat, food inspector to start rounds July 5; assistant to county agent named here—B. T. Lacey of A&M is appointed to assist E. Gentry; reports on Scout camp; L. L. James takes over presidency of Lions Club; p. 3—July 4 celebration at Pine Springs—donkey ball game (Tyler business men vs. Pine Springs nurserymen), old fiddler’s contest; p. 5—making economic survey of all Duck Creek area farms; p. 10—Tyler drops third straight as Henderson wins, 4-2.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1934, p. 1—Tyler has sane and quiet Fourth; p. 2—murals depicting figures or events in Bible are painted on Cedar Street Church windows; p. 2—county relief board asks names of persons refusing to accept jobs; p. 8—fire sweeps East Erwin Drug Store, 1421 East Erwin—merchandise and fixtures are destroyed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1934, p. 5—to move post office this week—to go to new building—patrons asked to get keys; plan four new tests for oil in county beside one drilling; p. 6—160 members of Hill family meet at site of old mill on Hill farm for July 4 reunion; Collier family holds 4th of July reunion here; p. 7—courthouse is turned into bird’s paradise at dusk as thousands swarm in trees; 10,000 cans of food canned by relief plants; p. 8—Governors snap losing streak and trounce Cannibals 7 to 5; p. 9—new cannery at Winona will be ready Saturday; p. 11—new Rotary officers installed with Galloway Calhoun as president.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1934, p. 1—Boyd found guilty in killing of Aaron Smith—gets eight years; rain here provides relief—brings drink to sun-baked crops; distress gasoline relief plan is perfected; p. 8—Governors advance by taking thriller from Longview, 4-3.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, July 8, 1934, section 1, p. 1—man slain near Lindale as resists holdup—Shorty Brown shot at store as closing up; August 14 set for hospital election; building permits for week $21,919; new post office will be open on Monday; p. 4—file motion for new trial for Boyd, found guilty of slaying; T. F. Hart, president of Home Furniture company of Tyler, dies, with photo; p. 6—“Mystic” Kirma arrives today, renowned psychologist, to appear on stage of Liberty Theatre; 265 families interviewed here for Child Welfare Survey; group scores Bankhead Law—farmers, ginners urge repeal or suspension at once; p. 8—Cannibals defeat Governors here Saturday night by 9-7; Chief Chewchki to meet Glen Wade in main event on Wednesday night; p. 9—Smith County farmers to receive $75,000 Monday, Tuesday—land rental checks here; Smith County added for secondary drought relief; p. 12—last rites to be held today for Mrs. Annie Jacobs.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. Dabney White urges home owners to beautify premises in preparation for second Rose Festival; p. 2—police report shows Tyler fairly quiet for month of June; p. 3—abattoir need now stressed—city health officer tells commission incinerator also is needed; public works report made; p. 5—Winona cannery may start Monday; NRS expected put 145 men to work; won’t give aid to those refusing jobs; p. 6—WHD Club news—4-H Club girls encampment at Burns lake ends—women’s encampment set this week; p. 8—health conditions in county are good; poem in memory of Mrs. A. P. Baldwin, by C. E. Deweese; says farmers must take steps to halt devastating wind erosion; will enforce parking rule—allowed only ten minutes in front of and side of Federal Building; p. 9—Rose Festival body to meet; T. O. Liles—Tylerite finishes new engine—expected revolutionize motors; canning supervisor open for bookings; canneries of county busy—those under relief body supervision can 18,601 containers in week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, July 9, 1934, p. 1—Arp youth receives broken neck in dive at Crystal Plunge pool 1½ miles north of Arp; Arp robbery of refinery probed—two men rob refinery and kidnap man; eight suspects held in killing—Negroes are questioned in Arthur “Shorty” Brown death; p. 2—three cases typhoid in one day; library has copies of Courier-Times on file since 1905; new rent plan at library here successful; personality of Kirna, who will give demonstration at Liberty Theater, growing here; Tyler Salvation Army leaders given promotion; library has copies of Courier-Times on file since year 1905; p. 3—whether women really want work becomes problem, says Salvation Army; books of local Salvation Army being audited; p. 4—editorial: Bringing Up Daughter; p. 5—reporter’s first murder proves to be very unromantic to say the least, with him tramping about county all night; farmers cooperating in Duck Creek soil erosion project—welcoming work; p. 8—Governors idle today after losing two games.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1934, p. 1—nine now held in Brown slaying; farmers receive $45,000 Monday; p. 2—farmers cooperate—helping willingly in Duck Creek soil erosion project; p. 3—books of local Salvation Army being audited; three cases of typhoid reported here in one day; p. 5—hunt for hijackers—two refineries held up, one early Monday, other Saturday; whether women really want work becomes problem; Tyler Salvation Army leaders are given promotion; outline Boy Scout plan; p. 6—library has copies of Courier-Times on file since year 1905; p. 8—Wade meets big Indian—Chewchki battles local favorite Wednesday at arena; p. 12—William Edgar Satterwhite, Arp youth, receives broken neck in dive and died.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1934, p. 1—blaze destroys Tyler Laundry and Thompson Motor Co. garage in 400 block East Erwin, $12,000 damage estimated; p. 3—ask permit for $4,000 school building; p. 5—Dr. A. P. Baldwin funeral rites set for 10 o’clock today; three Scouts make eagle rank; p. 8—Jacksonville noses out Governors in hot thirteen-inning tilt, 7-6; Indian meets Wade tonight in feature go; p. 10—burglars loot two places—filling station in north Tyler and sandwich shop in South Tyler Monday night; p. 12—Winona Relief Cannery again open Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1934, p. 1—Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce given charter; p. 2—T. B. Ramey Jr. named head of Rose Festival; nearly all first cotton checks given out; p. 6—Tyler Catholics join in drive to clean up movies; p. 8—Governors drop fifth straight, losing to Lufkin by 11-9; Wad wins rough go—Chewchi loses match when he starts his tricks; p. 12—last tribute paid Dr. A. P. Baldwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1934, p. 1—Carl Estes charges rail body has fallen down on job, and trying to cover up inefficiency—ridicules statement hot oil is stopped and points way to plugging up holes; p. 2—over 250 women are registered for WHD encampment; commercial room at high school is made larger here; county loan group to handle relief; p. 5—outstanding record in crippled children’s work made by Rotary; agent inspects federal building; p. 7—four light machine guns received by Troop F of Tyler cavalry for use here; p. 8—Governors snap losing streak, defeating Lufkin 13-5; shooting rifles in city limits is violation of law; p. 9—shoe shop burglar (West Erwin) not likely to wear all shoes he took; p. 13—charges filed against three Negroes in Brown killing; municipal band concert will be at Hillside Park; fourteen million gallon increase in use of water in Tyler; 32 farmers visit experiment farms.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1934, p. 2—mail delivery area extended; p. 7—Rose Festival this year to be much better than first—rose show will be feature; two youths jailed in shoe shop burglary; many compliments on Federal Building; p. 8—Governors end road games by dropping slugfest, 19-17; p. 9—parking rules changed on move to U. S. Building. 

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 15, 1934, section 1, p. 1—statement as to new hospital to be made; Russell S. Rhodes resigns as Tyler Chamber of Commerce manager—moving to Tulsa; p. 6—Jax rally in twelfth to whip Governors, 9-7; double card at mat arena—Wade battles Bad Wolf—Von Saxon tangles with Harbin; p. 10—Kauffman’s Inc. celebrate first year in Tyler; p. 12—importance of work of soil erosion project explained at meeting of Kiwanis club; business administration course to be offered by Tyler Commercial College; Houston leads in building permits—Tyler is fifth.

section 2, p. 1—Woman’s Building board will pay $1750 in notes, leaving only two; p. 2—28 persons will be tried Monday in local court; p. 5—WHD club news; p. 7—got a little fish in your home? if not fish hatchery here has millions of them; child welfare surveyors visit 635 homes here; 2,995 cans of food put up in week by group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, July 16, 1934, p. 1—Negro gets absentee ballot to vote here—B. Yarborough; to admit ladies free here tonight at baseball game; Mrs. Gardner quits job here—administrator of Smith County Relief Board takes new position; p. 5—visitors from many distant points visiting Duck Creek soil erosion station here; relief canneries can 27,266 cans of food during week;
visitors from many distant points visiting Duck Creek soil erosion station here; p. 8—Governors-Jax play “rubber game” tonight; Willow Brook golfers defeat Greenville team; Fern Bell continues to set pace in West Dixie batting, Bilgere second; p. 9—Negro admits he robbed County Farm head; p. 12—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen to remodel store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1934, p. 1—Tyler begins its 14th consecutive week of drought; p. 3—Negro gets absentee ballot to vote here—B. Yarborough; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay & Allen are to remodel store; p. 5—visitors from many distant points visiting Duck Creek soil erosion station here; p. 8—Jacksonville’s early lead defeats Governors, 9-6; Harbin-Von Saxon go gets good interest; relief canneries can 27,266 cans of food during week; Tyler men cop match—local linksmen trounce Greenville golfers here Sunday; p. 9—Negro admits that he robbed county farm head near Lindale; p. 12—Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner resigns relief job here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1934, p. 1--$370,000 for road projects next year; big Allred rally slated Thursday—seats for 10,000 will be placed, to speak at Clay lot, 1½ blocks from post office, at 8 o’clock, band concert planned; p. 2—poundsman kept busy part of time as he routs out campers; p. 3—Altar Society here pledges whole-hearted cooperation in movie decency campaign; p. 5—nine-month report shows city financial condition good; p. 7—125 farm repair and subsistence contracts are made—part giant farm plan—contracts are made for Smith, Wood, Kemp counties; contracts for rest of Tyler-Kilgore road let; first conference of series to be held concerning Duck Creek project held Monday; p. 9—canning school being conducted at Sears store; p. 10—Governors go on rampage to whip Lumberjacks, 14-3; Wade risks Southern title here tonight—Will meet Jack O’Dell, Harben and Von Saxon also to clash on one big event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1934, p. 1—mercury hits new high here—thermometers rise to 102 Wednesday as whole area swelters; mad puppy bits man here—slain; p. 2—recruit twenty for army—six are from Tyler, 4 vacancies are still open for air service; only one sewing room now being operated as relief project; p. 3—Tyler has birth rate of 17.8 per thousand population in 1933, Census Bureau reports; $1 per capita is paid to schools; p. 5—canning is speeded up—eight community canneries can 27,266 containers during week; district court and grand jury will reconvene; p. 8—Governors make it two straight over Lufkin, winning 12-5; Wade keeps mat crown—whips O’Dell to retain Southern heavy championship; local gridiron will be in good shape this year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1934, p. 1—Joe Bailey, Jr., to bring campaign to Tyler tonight; p. 2—bust of Governor Roberts of Tyler has been enshrined on pedestal in foyer of University of Texas library; p. 5—Oregon Festival is described as plans progress for Rose Fete here; p. 7—Rhodes resignation accepted with regret by directors Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—unable to hit in pinches, Governors lose to Lufkin 8-0; municipal band program outlined; p. 10—Negroes take Democratic primary voting issue to high court—try compel officials, case filed with Supreme Court by Negroes of Jefferson County; p. 12—city to buy new pump, but water supply is holding up—pressure falls off—citizens asked not to use more water than is necessary; relief head not named—may meet today to pick new relief director for county; turn in six grass fire alarms few hours Thursday; candidates file expense accounts as period ends.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1934, p. 1—court denies Negroes right to vote in Democratic primaries—rule party has right to regulate voting; are on trail of Tyler bandits—got $490 in daring daylight robbery of Jim Harmon, operator of Harmon Café; p. 2—liquor charges filed after raid; p. 7—Tyler Scouts return home—attend annual summer encampment held near Marshall; p. 8—Governors drop tough ten-inning battle to Palestine, 7-6; Fern Bell, Governors outfielder, sold to Newark NJ baseball team; summer schools close Saturday; p. 12—need of changes in U. S. immigration laws is shown; find dog which bit several here mad.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 22, 1934, section 1, p. 1—worst drought in Smith County history; Blackshear is given chance—twice convicted slayer—granted venue shift to Quitman; two men held for attack on officer; p. 4—Bailey says press caused Depression and he’ll end it—talks to band
music crowd; p. 5—resolutions of respect for Mrs. A. P. Baldwin, by members of Marvin Methodist Sunday School class; p. 6—Allred talks to big crowd of “white fellow Democrats”—mentions new Negro ruling; announcing opening of rental lending library at Tidwell Drug Store, three doors north of People’s Bank; p. 8—first inning spree gives Pals victory over Governors, 3-2; Chewchki asks for protection of police; p. 9—grand jury returns 61 indictments—none cited in Brown death; p. 12—five to take rabies serum—were bitten here during week by dog in north section of city.

section 2, p. 2—prince poet of magic, Li Ho Chang, to appear at the Arcadia; p. 5—22 Tyler Junior College students to be given federal aid—assure relief another year; danger is spelled by fast driving and shrieking tires; p. 7—WHD club work; WHD market shows increase in its profits; p. 8—year’s fire damage here still low—June report made public; Tyler Commercial College’s new recreation center—9000 square feet of oak flooring, with grand piano, stage, orchestra pit, ceiling fans, asking for name; p. 10—cavalry will be instructed—visiting officers are to give lessons on use of machine guns; p. 11—Mrs. L. E. Smith takes over new relief duties—takes place of Mrs. Gardner—appointed administrator by county board at Friday meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, July 23, 1934, p. 1—ex-hubby of Hamilton’s sweetheart jailed here; Bonnie’s sister questioned here; p. 5—Farmers in soil erosion area determined to leave soil for posterity—won’t let it wash; p. 7—get many bids on new water pump at Lake Bellwood; general assembly of Endeavorers is held here Sunday; p. 8—Governors play Jax after Pals take series; p. 12—bride, Mrs. Dee Powell, loses all of wedding gifts and trousseau when truck catches fire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1934, p. 1—prison board to probe escape of three killers—Mary O’Dare, Hamilton’s girl friend, being held here; newspapers to stage election party Saturday; p. 2—narcotic charges filed here Monday; p. 7—drought aid plea made—commissioners ask U.S. put Smith County in primary region; general assembly of Endeavorers is held here Sunday; p. 8—Governors lose, 9-3, as two hurlers unable to hold Jax hitters; Plummer and chief Chewchki to battle; p. 12—farmers in Lindale soil erosion area determined to leave soil for posterity, won’t let it wash.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1934, p. 5—Lions Club endorses proposed municipal hospital—one biggest city needs; John Schmidt, store founder, dies Tuesday; p. 7—eight Tyler voting booths are changed for this year; 25 more farm rehabilitation agreements in; p. 8—Governors knock Jax out of first place with 7-4 victory; Chewchki and Plummer meet in grudge battle tonight; p. 14—Smith County Y. W. A. camp is now underway at Camp Lafayette, fourteen miles east of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1934, p. 1—holding three without bond—examining trial is held for three Negroes in Brown slaying; federal officials move Wednesday; first two bales of cotton ginned here Wednesday; coolest day here in two months, as temperature is 94; p. 2—declares hospital bonds will not cost city anything in way of taxes; p. 3—Judge Hurst issues three injunctions on rail body violations—hits Manziel and Roosths—Canico Oil Company must not overproduce on Jackson lease; p. 5—precinct conventions to be held Saturday; p. 6—32 women and girl members of WHD clubs will leave on Sunday for short course; new books in public library are recommended for bored Tylerites; p. 8—Jacksonville takes final game from Governors, 5-2; Plummer takes fall—referee doesn’t see—Chief wins; p. 9—farmers may apply for emergency loan; p. 11—plan sell old hospital site, give funds for new project.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1934, p. 2—Tyler to be dry from more than weather Saturday, as no beer can be sold on day (election); p. 9—location of ballot boxes at voting places in Tyler again given by authorities; p. 10—Jax rally in tenth to win over Governors 6-3—special attraction tonight; p. 11—Rotary Club unanimously endorses proposed hospital; p. 16—band concert to be at North Tyler Park on Friday night; p. 20—city dads meet again today to talk pump bids; emergency crop loan plan is explained by Elbert Gentry; p. 22—Tyler hospital project is explained to Jaycees here at regular weekly meet.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1934, p. 1—Republican voting places announced; set dedication of federal building for August 4th; Tyler is set for primary; p. 3—seven fire alarms answered Friday; p. 5—Jax trim Tyler a second time in ragged contest, 11-6; p. 11—complete ballot for first primary Saturday is given; p. 12—Fairbanks, Morse water pump is bought by city; article on East Texas rose industry is leading one in July 12 "Florists’ Review"; p. 13—Mrs. Carl Shamburger dies Thursday, rites are held.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 29, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Claude Cook kidnapped here, robbed, tied to tree near airport; new manager of Chamber of Commerce, H. Y. Bryant, due; p. 3—building forges ahead in Texas for past week—Tyler sixth; p. 5—delegates to county meet are elected; invite high officials to attend dedication of new U. S. building; many farmers not aware of great damage soil erosion does land, Lindale station reveals; labor is for new hospital—bond issue endorsed at called session of Central Labor Council; p. 6—unofficial incomplete Smith County returns in Texas state races; p. 10—Governors lose last game to Jax—play Pals twin bill today; Bell of Tyler is leading in hits; George Harbin, rough artist, matched with Chewcki in mat event.

section 2, p. first student dance at College Club Roof Garden draws hundreds—formal opening will be in August; young Tyler girls will leave soon to attend Camp Stark—new camp for junior artists in Texas; p. 3—evening union church services to be held each Sunday on lawn at Marvin; p. 5—WHD club news; p. 7—swim meet for Scouts is set at Burns Lake; delayed cotton checks received; measuring of cotton ready—committeemen to meet at courthouse Tuesday for instructions; p. 9—drought narrows white spot of business on map.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 30, 1934, p. 1—little change in most local races; p. 5—complete unofficial returns in county races; complete precinct race returns; p. 6—equal rights for business women asked by group; p. 10—Governors take doubleheader from Pals—play again tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1934, p. 1—vote record set in Smith County; support of Chamber of Commerce head pledged; p. 6—equal rights for business women asked by group; Camp LaFayette for Baptist Young Women’s Association ends Wednesday at Winona; p. 7—rich Gresham farmer whose hobby was cars met death in one—Model T Ford Saturday—Charlie Jones; p. 8—complete unofficial returns on county races; p. 10—Governors take third straight game from Pals here, 9-1; Chewchki to meet Harbin in go here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1934, p. 1—Tyler is given direct air mail service—Delta Air Line will stop here—new service expected to begin by first of September; p. 3—Cotton Exchange here is equipped with fast ticker; Smith County relief head, Mrs. L. E. Smith, is given approval; p. 5—local Red Cross asked to aid in storm relief; carrier hearing of rail body set here; p. 7—Relief Board centering work now around rural relief plan; p. 12—home runs feature Governors’ fourth straight win over Pals; Chewchki, Harbin to meet tonight, with photo of Harbin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1934, p. 2—relief canner to can products for all who desire it; p. 3—self-liquidating features of new hospital explained—outlined by D. H. Rankin—government grant and bond scheme described for Tyler citizens; Jaycees to aid in post office dedication rites; p. 5—Smith County highway need survey to be made—ordered by state body—projects to be listed and then constructed as funds come in; special meeting of Tyler fire prevention committee set today; measuring Smith County cotton lands is started Wednesday; rose growers are to talk on marketing agreement Thursday; p. 8—Governors outhit Palestine, but are defeated 7-4; Chewchki is mat winner; begin qualifying for Bellwood golf tournament today; p. 9—Butler College sextet to give concert Aug. 9th; p. 12—relief canned foods to have plenty of vitamins—total of 93,397 cans reached in county.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1934, p. 1—car stolen here used in robbery—believe men who robbed bank Thursday at Robeline, La., same who kidnapped and robbed Claude Cook here; rose growers rap code plan—also hear proposed plan to finance festival as meet Thursday; p. 2—more funds for school—under new apportionment Smith County to get $5,237 increase; p. 5—breeding stock, drought crops hold interest of farm leaders; p. 6—band concert to be at Hillside Park this week; p. 9—40,000 pounds of Lespedeza seed is received in Tyler; p. 10—Tyler Governors pound out 9 to 8 victory over Palestine; “all ugly” team of Dixie League is picked by Bell, “best looker” in the loop; p. 11—new windows of Cedar Street Methodist Church are to be dedicated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1934, p. 1—equalizing of water rates voted Friday—lower rate for smaller users, increase it for large ones; Smith County now is in primary drought area—additional relief will be given county it is announced; Federal Building dedication today—many new features to be seen in new structure—band concert to begin at seven—ceremonies will follow; will canvass votes today; p. 2—charge Negro with murder—Whaley Brooks cited after J. D. Blevins stabbed June 17 dies Wednesday; food given out 738 times during June in county; p. 3—district Rotary governor and number of visitors are guests of Tyler Rotarians; p. 8—Pals come from behind three times to defeat Governors, 5-4; seven qualify Friday for Bellwood golf tournament; p. 9—$3000 in building permits in three days.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 5, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Federal Building dedication held; building of new hospital would provide sixty jobs; Democratic delegates named at convention here Saturday; primary vote is canvassed; cut in county tax proposed—Judge Gentry to recommend reduction to commissioners; drought help to begin soon—county now on primary drought list—plans not yet known; p. 2—Tyler gas firm granted charter; p. 3—burned grass is great loss—extra feed in time of drought important farm item—Lindale; College Club roof will be formally opened August 11; p. 4—thumb-nail sketch of old post office, now history; p. 6—Governors slug 7-2 victory over Longview in opener; Westenberg meets Billy—two heavies are carded for main event here Wednesday night; Smith ties with Macguire in Bellwood meet qualifying; p. 7—many of newsboys heard each day hawking their wares are already planning for future; remodeling Caldwell, Hughes Delay, Allen nearly completed; new sporting goods store, 334 South College. Weitzman and Triplett; p. 10—water rates are revised by city commission Friday; begin on Bankhead applications here early Wednesday.

section 2, p. 1—newcomers are presented to old residents; “The Little Roads of Texas” poem by Elmira Tinnin Ilfrey; dog and cat show will be held at John Messer home; several new teachers added to faculty of the Tyler schools will contribute to social life of city, including H. E. Jenkins; p. 3—modernistic lounge room for women in new post office; p. 5—WHD Club news.

section 3—Post Office and Federal Building edition, p. 1—photo of outside; p. 2—history of the Tyler post office, federal building, from 1847 to 1934, by Will A. Woldert, Sr., p. 3—salute these civic leaders—photos of Gus F. Taylor, W. M. Roberts, J. B. Miller, C. L. Burger, E. P. McKenna, B. J. Peasley, Russell S. Rhodes, Shirley Simons; furniture for federal building is due this week; photo of Fishburnt master cleaners and dyers, 109 South Broadway; p. 5—photo of old post office, served as a famous landmark from 1887 to 1933; p. 7—postal receipts gains continue; p. 8—sketch of People’s Bank Building; p. 9—postal inspectors natives of Tyler and East Texas; architect Simons signally honored; structural glass is used in new building; p. 10—directory of new post office and federal building lists enough names to start village; predict court room to please Judge R. Bryant; p. 11—image of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, August 6, 1934, p. 1—ladies will be admitted free at ball game tonight; p. 2—Hampson Gary, formerly of Tyler, communications head, now one of busiest of men; p. 6—health of city reported to be good at present; about 250 Shamburgers at annual reunion of family at Old Belzora on weekend; union printers for new hospital; p. 7—Ralph Woodson winner of medalist
honor in annual Bellwood Golf play here; 265 calls made by police during last month here; p. 10—Governors weak in pinches against Cannibals in 6-2 loss.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1934, p. 2—Longview cops series by defeating Governors in final, 11-4; Edwards-Westenberg match is backed up by good semi-final; Joe Allen withdraws—county commissioner for past six years gets out of race with Taft; Ralph Woodson shoots par 72 to win at Bellwood; p. 3—union printers for new hospital; p. 5—July report of director of public works of city given; p. 5—265 calls made by police during last month here; p. 6—about 250 Shamburgers at annual reunion of family at Old Belzora on weekend.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1934, p. 1—Smith County to get emergency drought aid Connally says; p. 2—more hearty endorsements of proposed hospital are given; American Legion votes to back hospital project and elects officers; p. 6—new concrete swimming pool and dance pavilion at Willow Brook to be formally opened Saturday; p. 7—group near Murph urge prayer for rain be given Wednesday; committeemen instructed on measuring of cotton fields; p. 8—plan big air mail event—celebration will be held September 1 when service begins; p. 9—building is increasing—permits totaling $10,000 are applied for first two days of week; new airmail stamps received Tuesday; p. 10—early batting spree gives Pals 9-6 victory over Governors; Edwards, Westenberg clash tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1934, p. 1—keep Tyler out in front—vote for the hospital Tuesday—city to vote on proposal August 14; air mail fete is discussed; Horace Nelms new American Legion head; p. 2—thirteen Scout troops are to compete in swim meet here; p. 3—city to rent tax recording machine; p. 6—entries received for dog and cat show Thursday; p. 8—Governors even series as Taylor hurls 14-5 victory; p. 9—Alex White, best known Tyler Negro, who shaved senators and governors, dies at 83; grass fire causes damage of $150 on East Front Street; p. 12—Butler College singers heard by Jaycees at meet; electrical inspector makes out report; report is made on airport operations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1934, p. 1—Roosevelt aids Tyler in hospital effort—will you?—hospital mass meet set tonight—all questions on topic will be answered—at Bergfeld Park; city commission names airport “Rhodes Field”; editorial by Carl Estes about hospital; Robert Earl Winkles, Tyler man, is electrocuted working on water pump; says this section easily could get one of state parks—Tom L. Beauchamp tells Rotary club; p. 2—Smith County canning plant is second most productive in state; observance of sickness zones is urged here; p. 3—federal erosion specialist visits Duck Creek plant; p. 5—new cotton certificate plan information is due here soon; p. 8—Pals take series as Governors drop final tilt, 13-4; $14,255 spent in building here so far this month; p. 10—much confusion and need of alarm box system is shown in reporting of fires here; p. 11—discuss plan of acquiring park site to give to state—appoint Chamber of Commerce committee—plan is for city and county to give site for state system; p. 13—Great Southern Life Insurance firm opens district office here; cornerstone for new Immaculate Conception Church will be laid Sunday; p. 16—date is set on deadline—August 18 is deadline for receiving cotton applications; Rose Festival plans laid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1934, p. 1—Tyler women for hospital—most ardent supporters of hospital bonds are women; local bankers think silver action okay—photos of Sam R. Greer, Gus F. Taylor, W. A. Pounds, Jr.; p. 6—$16,484 in state school funds is received Friday; p. 7—now time to set aside land for state park here, Hanley tells Kiwanis Club at meet; petit jury for next week being summoned here; building is on incline—permits for week now total $28,570—may reach $30,000; p. 9—applications for emergency feed loans can now be filed with field supervisor here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 12, 1934, section 1, p. 1—hospital issue goes before voters Tuesday—civic leaders endorse and explain plan at mass meeting—Tylerites turn out at meeting, get election data—qualifications for voting here Tuesday listed—much interest is being shown in bond vote; architect’s drawing of new hospital; high churchmen here for cornerstone rites for Immaculate Conception; p. 4—Governors get only six hits but beat Longview, 10-6; advertisement for W. I. Cameron
Cafeteria—positively the only air-conditioned eating establishment in Tyler; p. 5—Edwards in mat go here; p. 14—big East Texas labor parade being planned, from Longview to Tyler, 15,000 union workers in East Texas are expected to participate.

section 2, p. 1—diving exhibition and dance are on program at formal opening of Willow Brook Club swimming pool; annual scholarship in vocal study is offered by Tyler singer, Juanita Callicott Kinney, in memory of Mrs. A. P. Baldwin, musician; p. 8—WHD club news; p. 11—Winona cannery closes— others still operating; p. 12—city commissioners and city manager endorse hospital—give reasons for support; Troop 336 of Tyler carries off Boy Scout swim title; p. 13—air mail to bring western hemisphere to Tyler’s door.

section 3, p. 1—hospital vote seen as test of Tyler’s support of FDR—expect start vote Tuesday—would provide for many jobs; narcotic act charges filed—seven arrested Friday in Kilgore and then brought here; eight Smith County men to confer with administrator of rural relief committee; Tylerite, Walter H. Knight, who voted against hospital before will vote for new proposal, he says; p. 6—work on two highway projects in Smith County begin this week—Hwy 176 from Tyler east nine miles, final asphalt, and from there to Gregg County line, gravel and then asphalt; p. 8—organized labor is supporting Tyler hospital project; p. 9—contract between city and hospital company is given; practical men on soil staff—men who know farming and soil added to staff at Lindale; p. 10—get data on drought aid—relief office is given instructions to help carry on work; p. 15—for first time Tyler milk rating is in 90% class—including in July report—high rating is obtained under work here of G. M. Cook; p. 16—Tyler is fourth in building list.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 13, 1934, p. 1—hospital election on Tuesday; cornerstone of Catholic church laid; man plunges to death here; p. 3—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is making plans to attend second annual Rose Festival here; p. 5—four leading players go up notch Sunday in semi-final doubleheader to Cannibals 4-3 and 6-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1934, p. 1—Tyler at crossroads—vote on hospital today—leaders urge all eligible to cast vote; p. 2—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is making plans to attend second annual Rose Festival here; Montgomery Ward renew its lease on College Avenue store, manager announces; two fire alarms answered Monday; disabled vets okay hospital plan to be voted on today; new consumption of water record set during July; 10,480 containers of fruit, vegetables canned last week; p. 5—county managers of NRS receive instruction here; cornerstone for new Catholic church is laid here Sunday; p. 7—soil staff increased—R. M. Marshall, expert agronomist employed on Lindale project; Frank Farmer kills ten-pound armadillo on farm near here—only recently have begun to migrate eastward; p. 10—Pate blanks Governors 2-0 as he bests Bassett in duel; Raines and Harbin vie— heavyweight grapplers to tangle at arena Wednesday night; favorite, former champ to clash in Bellwood play; four building permit applications made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1934, p. 1—Tyler votes ten to one for hospital bonds—city redeems her pledge to the suffering—final tally is 1514 for hospital bonds and only 140 against; editorial—“Tyler in Triumph” by Carl Estes; water rates issue still up—commission votes for sweeping survey of water setup; p. 8—Governors break losing streak by copping slugfest, 12-11; Twister to battle Edwards—Raines and Harbin vie—four heavyweight grapplers to tangle at arena in feature bouts; Battenfield whips Norman Smith to enter Willow Brook finals with Woodson; p. 12—requiem mass for J. P. McNamara, superintendent of pipeline firm drops dead here, survived by daughter Mary Jane and son John Joseph.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1934, p. 1—will welcome Chamber of Commerce head today; p. 2—21,937 new school books received; new photographers’ ordinance passed; p. 3—rural rehabilitation in Smith County to be rushed, says Combest; p. 5—many details in path before can begin work on hospital; p. 7—city is asked by Jaycees to cover Clay storm sewer on city property adjoining city
hall; confer on buying drought cattle to be canned here; large number of absentee ballots to be voted here; p. 8—Lufkin takes loosely played contest from Governors, 13-4; Edwards is mat winner—Billy licks Sol Slagel in main bout here Wednesday night; p. 12—begin move to get more for tomatoes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1934, p. 1—142 livestock loans are made in county; p. 2—many civic leaders, officials to attend airmail fete; band concert to be at Northside; p. 8—Lufkin outscores Tyler, 17-15 in free-hitting contest; p. 10—new highway between Whitehouse and Bullard under survey; p. 11—new Chamber of Commerce manager is feted at joint luncheon here Thursday; try to obtain meat cannery for county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1934, p. 3—allotment relief cash is received; p. 8—Tuero blanks Oilers, 11 to 0, in first game of series; p. 12—seize liquor in raid near here on Winona highway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 19, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Tyler may get aid cannery—relief commission to inspect Woldert. cannery as processing plant; constable is stabbed here—man being brought here to jail draws knife on Hamilton; Overton man dies of drink—wager he could drink three cups of corn liquor results in death; Mrs. Daisy Bradford, 66, on whose land East Texas oil field discovered, succumbs at Wheeler Hospital here; p. 2—warning as to typhoid given—city health officer in statement tells of precautions needed; Houston again is leading building—Tyler sixth; many activities of city public health service are shown in report for month; p. 3—new hospital opens in city—Bryant Clinic and Hospital to hold open house to public today; 6,002 cans of produce put up—brings total for relief canneries of 122,890 cans for year, with list of each cannery; committee to select site for state park named at meet here; p. 4—Winona rural rehabilitation project is approved by state—ten families to be placed on farm homes—repairs on homes to be repaired at once and families located—more to be sought; tomatoes leading by far in relief canneries in county, with table of canneries and what canned at each; housing meet called here—federal housing plan to be freely discussed at session Monday; p. 5—report shows school conditions here are good—improvement of buildings goes forward—despite sudden increase in enrollment, other factors, schools are going forward; world to be at Tyler’s mailbox when airmail is started here on Sept. 1; p. 6—field work at soil station to begin soon—plans for work outlined in “Duck Creek News,” monthly publication of station; suspicious looking Negro with sack found to have 26 pairs of stolen shoes; Tyler’s top-notch fireman says station’s best horse died of jealousy of truck; still and mash seized and three Negroes nabbed; home of Negro raided here and liquor seized; p. 7—photo of Bryant Clinic, 303 South Broadway; p. 8—Henderson wins second, 1-0, to play Governors again today; Edwards, threatened with suspension, to take on Westenberg; amateurs to play Governors in game to raise fund for Hillside Park here; supervisor to be in charge of athletic field; p. 10—non-disturbance agreement in emergency drought loan plan is objected to by banker of Tyler; Duck Creek soil erosion project to be pushed with location of Lindale CCC; work on Black Fork resumed—75 relief workers will begin completion of drainage project; relief commissary closes Saturdays.

section 2, p. 1—representatives from Tyler win more honors than any other city at Camp Waldemar; cool waters of Willow Brook pool easily command society’s attention on these days of scorching sunshine; p. 5—WHD club news; p. 7—expect 15,000 union workers to take part in parade here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 20, 1934, p. 2—relief group meets Tuesday—committee to study use of Woldert Cannery for processing meat; Negroes allowed bond in liquor cases filed here—still located near New Home settlement; p. 3—Ralph Woodson wins Bellwood golf title here; farm teachers to meet here; p. 6—Shamburger family of Smith County descendants of nobility, with photo; p. 10—Tyler pitches Governors 8-2 win over Henderson Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1934, p. 1—general air mail celebration committee to talk plans today; p. 2—housing program group is named; p. 5—open house is held at Bryant Clinic Sunday; p. 6—funeral rites for Mrs. Daisy Bradford held; p. 7—bond vote canvassed—city commission votes to
build tower for fire department; investigate facilities for establishing meat cannery; p. 10—Governors
nose out Tyler amateurs, 9-7, ten innings; state set for clash—Edwards and Westenberg to have square
bout Wednesday night; local golfers even up with Corsicana; Battenfield blows up and Woodson cops
golf crown.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1934, p. 1—four held here after kidnapping—employee of
Silver Bar, near Arp, forced to accompany men; p. 2—may get bird’s eye view of city at big air mail fete;
research expert now in Duck Creek area; Liberty Theatre installs modern lighting system; continue
making plans for meat cannery here; p. 5—survey indicates relief load will increase—winter to see gains;
farewell banquet for Russell Rhodes now is being arranged; Trinity Life Insurance Company opens
district office here; p. 7—status rural rehabilitation project in county at present revealed here by
Combest; schools to open on September 17; p. 10—Lufkin overwhelms Governors in series opener, 19
to 6; Edwards is certain he’ll win tonight—to grapple recent foe.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1934, p. 1—first kidnap charge here—complaints filed
against four after Silver Bar abduction—reported first kidnap charges ever filed in this county; p. 2—
Tyler banks pledge support to federal housing plans—have aided FDR plans; Simons, Powell will confer
on hospital with federal men; eight charged here in four federal liquor tax cases; East Texans to have
chance break in on “movies” as big labor parade will be photographed; names of ten men approved for
rural rehabilitation; p. 6—Tyler missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. DeLand, will set sail for African station in
Belgian Congo; p. 8—Farrell’s single in twelfth defeats Lumberjacks, 6 to 5; Edwards-Westenberg bout
called no decision after protests and near fights; appropriate funds to complete Tyler, Kilgore highway;
p. 12—Miss Hazel Rose Beckham of Swan is highly commended for her work to aid blind in state.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1934, p. 1—prospects for meat cannery are good; p. 2—
Tyler women aid air mail program; relief headquarters invite Tyler committee to discuss prospects of
cannery here; p. 2—full page ad by Earl Price, sheriff; p. 8—Rev. Harvey Scott named minister of Tyler
Church of Christ group; p. 9—Dr. Albert Woldert urges all children to be examined prior to school
opening; p. 10—band concert to be at Hillside; p. 11—new Rotary Club budget provides fund for aiding
crippled children; p. 12—Tyler drops final game of season to Lufkin, 8-3; p. 16—Tyler housing committee
to meet Monday to make plans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1934, p. 1—Tyler will get relief meat plant—installment of
equipment to start within next week; prospect for park is good—State Park Board head encouraging for
park in county; county is all set for vote—several close races to be settled in runoff here today; p. 2—
new officers for East Tyler Betterment League named; p. 5—bandits posing as officers rob Tyler men of
truck, merchandise east of Dallas; p. 8—Governors drop first tile of Henderson series, 7 to 6; p. 9—East
Texas union men will meet here Sunday and plan parade; chief specialist on erosion system visits Duck
Creek; instruction in use of machine guns to be held; p. 12—American Legion drum and bugle corps to
leave today for meet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 26, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Allred takes Smith County by
166 votes; Price barely noses out Sikes for sheriff—leads by but four votes; find truck in Tyler holdup—
get no trace of $1000 worth of merchandise stolen; p. 3—fifty floats to be entered here in Rose Festival;
p. 2—slaughtering cattle begins—about 99 head killed at Troup in relief cattle program; p. 5—but for
political chicanery and sectional prejudice Tyler would be site of the University of Texas; Sandy Murphy,
100, Negro, succumbs—he served in the Civil War and was drawing a pension at the time of his death”;
p. 6—Tyler Governors meet Henderson in doubleheader today; new referee will be at return bout
between Billy Edwards and Marvin Westenberg; Austin leads in building permits—Tyler eighth; p. 8—
assignment of teachers for all schools made for coming school term here; tentative fair program here is
now worked out; several changes in plans for big Labor Day parade here on Sept. 3 are made.

section 2—social committee for Rose Festival has been at work; Lorraine Rieck to present
expression pupils in program; society becomes horse-conscious as bridle trail lures—Tyler Saddle Club
has many enthusiastic members; residents urged by chapter of UDC to save seed for planting; p. 6—WHD club news; civic problems are discussed—city commission talks number of projects at meeting Friday—cannery, hospital, state park; p. 8—appeal for funds to help entire family stricken by tuberculosis made here; p. 9—information for pupils and parents before school opens September 17 given; bright idea of roomer to burn waste basket to kill mouse nearly burns house on North Bois d'Arc; Tyler boys in Navy now tour in South Seas; 1,123 families given aid from relief commissary in Tyler up to present time; p. 12—prospect for park is good—State Park Board head encouraging for park in county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, August 27, 1934, p. 1—Allred gets this county by 77 votes; call grand jury to probe attack here—Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Herring; girl tells of brutal attack here—Mrs. Maxwell Herring; p. 2—118 year old Negro, Sandie Murphy, buried here Sunday; p. 3—relief cannery here to be modern in every way and its equipment of factory size; p. 5—two Tyler boys in Marines are on way to US from Haiti; p. 7—complete county returns for all races tabulated; banks of Tyler receive signs showing their deposits are under insurance; Smith County encouraged to continue fight for conservation; kidnap-attacker is believed seen prior to holdup of couple; p. 10—Governors win two games from Oilers as season ends.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1934, p. 1—grand jury to probe kidnap-attack today—three charges are filed in crimes; Sikes apparently elected—error found in report of voting clerk; to canvass votes here Wednesday; p. 2—lots of potential turtle soup caught by Negroes near here—fifty pound loggerhead turtle caught in Black Fork Creek; relief cannery to be modern—equipment of factory size; p. 3—housing committee meets to further discuss program here; p. 6—equal opportunity for women to be subject at meet of Business and Professional Women’s Club; Tyler girls take part in dedication ceremony at Camp Waldemar, with photo; p. 7—complete county returns for all races tabulated—table; banks of Tyler receive signs showing their deposits are under insurance; 118 year old Negro, Sandie Murphy, buried here on Sunday, burial at Universe Cemetery; reconnaissance erosion survey of East Texas started Monday; p. 10—city softball loop lead at stake; judges to settle bout—Edwards and Westenberg meet Wednesday night for third time; proposed zoning change rejected—C. E. Hightower wanted apartment house on Broadway between Front and Houston.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1934, p. 1—Willis indicted in kidnapping-attack, with photos; tribute paid Rhodes at farewell banquet; p. 8—Kilgore highway to be closed three weeks beginning Thursday; rural rehabilitation program instructions are given here; p. 9—wrestlers to settle dispute tonight; Oilers win loop lead—Humble whips Cotton Belt in city softball league tilt; p. 12—Willis, being taken to unnamed town, again says he’s innocent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1934, p. 1—lawyers are selected for Willis trial—index card of NRS office shows he held last job in 1927; p. 2—Tyler peanut vendor, blind for sixteen years, recovers sight; Washington official pays visit to Lindale soil experiment station; cotton loans on twelve cent pound basis to be made this year; p. 3—government inspector will be in Tyler today to look at airport; p. 6—Tyler Junior College given praise at Lions luncheon; p. 7—city agrees on project—commissioners decide cost too much to fill forty foot street from Dodge to Lake Street, east of Sneed Street, also discussed Locust Street near Clay lot and new pump on City Lake; p. 8—Humble and Hunt Clash—play in city softball game today—Sears forfeits tilt; Billy Edwards disqualified by referee Fox; southwestern Negro baseball title will be decided Monday at Fair park here—Pittsburgh Black Panthers, Tyler Black Tigers, Longview Black Cannibals, with Negro bathing beauty revue; p. 12—relief meat cannery will be installed here next week—to employ 300 people—expect to can 150 head of cattle daily at new plant; in memorium Mrs. Daisy Bradford, with photo; American Legion drum and bugle corps takes fourth place at meet; banks of Tyler agree on housing plan—provisions for obtaining loans given.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1934, p. 1—boost Ernest B. Goens for state Democratic post, with photo; cannery not to open soon—additions must first be approved before plant will begin; p.
2—new Chamber of Commerce had tells Rotary Club members the problems of building a city; students of high school to have real inducements this term to read in new library; p. 3—advance crew of Sam B. Dill circus with Tom Mix here; p. 5—Allred to attend Labor Day celebration in Tyler Monday—to talk at Fair Park; p. 6—new books at Tyler Public Library include adventure, historic tales and biographies; parents reminded to look to health of school pupils; p. 8—rural schools will open term September 17th; p. 10—city’s first airmail ship to give “around the world” roar; p. 11—county schools receive $2874 more than last year; Tyler man who recovered sight Monday still shuts eyes on crossing street; p. 16—inspect airport for airmail here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1934, p. 1—air mail dedication is set for today; p. 3—whose face is crimson now? government official comes to town in beer airplane; Troop 338, Boy Scouts, observes third anniversary; p. 5—new water rates to be set as soon as report is made; p. 8—Al Sparks will wrestle Marvin Westenberg here; win gives loop tie—Cotton Belt defeats Telephoners, 9-4 in softball; p. 9—Judge Brooks appoints three attorneys to defend Willis.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, September 2, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Airport now “Rhodes Field”—dedication of field is held here Saturday; labor parade Monday—James Allred to speak here Monday night; need improvements before begin airmail; Carl Estes resigns as editor, manager of Tyler papers; p. 2—tuberculosis signs seen at courthouse; p. 3—building permits here total $40,607 for last week—Tyler fourth in state for building race; motorists warned to be careful as “big drive” of cattle is on; courthouse’s black cat now missing; p. 4—WHD club news; Agnes Weeks, pianist announces the opening of her studio in Tyler, September 17, 1934; fall term Federal Institute opens September 4; p. 5—special term of district court to open here Monday—is called for purpose fast Willis trial; p. 6—it’s just another Sept. 1 for Smith County hunters although dove season open; p. 7—four matches on wrestling card for Wednesday; softball league schedule extended four more weeks.

section 2, p. 1—country homes, lodges and private lakes is hobby gaining considerably in popularity among many Tylerites; p. 3—Salvation Army revival begins at Lake Park Monday; p. 5—many persons on county relief rolls may be put to work soon—projects to be added to present list—expect to concentrate efforts soon on farm repairs.

section 3—school edition—p. 2—assignment of faculty and other school workers announced by Supt. Hodges; p. 3—postal cards to instruct pupils when to report; p. 6—many students are transferring to college here; Grady’s Bicycle Shop, 105 South Broadway, with photo of interior; p. 7—two additions to TJC teaching staff—H. E. Jenkins and Aileen Griffin; TJC to begin eighth school year Sept. 17; p. 8—Mrs. Lois Fitzgerald Whiteman is now secretary and school bookkeeper; T. J. Austin resigns as principal of Negro school here; p. 9—fire alarms here fall off during August; changes made in alignment of precincts—commissioners’ order to eliminate Browning, Holts vote boxes—move to Starrville; many Tyler teachers spend summer in continuing study—others use up vacation time by traveling; p. 10—new Emmett Scott school addition is entirely separate; p. 12—addition to Gary school is completed; Alma Moore, woman principal, receives master’s degree at Columbia.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, September 3, 1934, p. 1—drought breaking rain to aid farmers much; half million gain in Smith County cotton cash seen; Allred speech to climax Labor Day event—big parade due to arrive here at 1:30; p. 2—city of Tyler is “destroyed” by explosives dropped from planes from Barksdale Field; p. 3—school receives 11,000 books.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1934, p. 1—big Labor Day crowd hears Allred; thousands watch parade; p. 2—half million gain in Smith County cotton crop expected; prepared foods are donated for indigent tots; rain ends drought—expect cool weather; p. 6—safe is looted of $400 here—Coca Cola
plant safe is blown open on Sunday night, cash taken; p. 8—tough card this week—flying tackle experts to feature bouts here Wednesday night—Marvin Westenborg and Al Sparks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1934, p. 1—dog bites eleven in Tyler—citizens urged to keep pets muzzled—give animals serum; mystery woman puzzles Tyler—woman, either a victim of amnesia, shock or accident, who cannot read or write and who is deaf and dumb baffles all who try to find theory; p. 2—761 Smith County farmers apply for feed loans here; p. 7—$15,000 is set aside for new CCC camp at Lindale; p. 8—Oil Belt League will end Sunday; fans on edge for tonight’s match—will fight to finish—prelims also promise to furnish plenty of “tough” action; prospects about same for this year’s high school squad as practice starts; takes city loop lead—Railroaders break tie with oil team in local league; p. 12—Future Farmers of America group is planned for Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1934, p. 1—motion for venue change to be filed—kidnap-robbery-assault trial of Willis set for Thursday; find mystery woman’s kin—identified as member of farm family of deaf mutes—Della Morris, lives between Whitehouse and Troup; p. 3—two persons injured when train and truck collide—two coaches, car burn, North Bois d’Arc street crossing; p. 6—two teachers of local schools get recognition—Annie Pruitt, Alma Moore; Tyler girls enjoy summer camp at Waldemar, with photo; Camp Fire Girls go swimming and cook breakfast outdoors; p. 8—Phone ten wins 7 to 6; p. 9—Tom Mix comes to town today; p. 12—prepare for floral parade here during Rose Festival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1934, p. 1—defense fails delay Willis trial—pick one juror—death in chair for Willis is to be sought; p. 5—discuss activities in Tyler at Chamber of Commerce meeting—airmail, state park, relief cannery, fair, Tyler-Kilgore highway, hospital; p. 8—agriculture building to have many exhibits during East Texas Fair; p. 9—Mix, here with circus, says “he man” films to return; Witt still ill—concert delayed; car-train accident victim tells feeling of facing horrible death by fire; p. 10—Humble and Cotton Belt tie—game called because of darkness as score stands ten all; p. 11—Tom Mix gives advice on Depression, youth, life at Rotary Club luncheon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1934, p. 1—Willis testimony begins today; Smith County prisoner saves boy’s life here—Barney Blackshear, twice condemned to chair gives blood transfusion to boy; p. 7—plan big parade for East Texas Fair “Children’s Day”; p. 8—opponent for Jones to be picked next week here by fans; p. 12—Rosh Hashanah services are to begin on Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 9, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Tyler third in building permits during past week; Herring on stand in Willis trial here—wife victim of assaults is to take stand; p. 2—twelve schools to open on Monday; farmers may sell cotton—county agent to issue slips permitting most needy to sell part; elaborate plans made for American Legion Day at East Texas Fair here on Sept. 25; p. 3—housing loans being made here under new act; registration of students begins at high school and record enrollment is due; p. 4—club women look forward to East Texas Fair—plan exhibits to be displayed; more recreation in rural sections found to be needed; p. 5—Blackstone Hotel, built on former site of duck pond, is having its water troubles; 1000 feet of fire hose bought here Saturday; p. 7—unique plan in card here—fans to pick opponent for Paul Jones in next bout here; p. 10—elaborate plans for Fair made here—150,000 due to see Fair during week—plans for various days during 1934 exposition September 24-29 being pushed here; city mausoleum to be erected at Rose Hill Park.

section 2, p. 1—seek to replace soiled and worn flags downtown; p. 2—about seventy East Texas Scouts back from third successive council camp for this area; new Red Cross nurse for rural activities in county has arrived; p. 3—eat chop suey—order to take home, Shanghai Café, 210 North Spring; Rosh-Hashana, Jewish New Year, to be observed with services by Jews of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, September 10, 1934, p. 1—girl tells story of attack in trial here; p. 2—boy, 10 years old, dies of diphtheria here early Monday; p. 3—woman dies of typhoid here on Monday morning; p. 5—drawing—new mausoleum to be erected here soon at Rose Hill Burial Park; p. 7—work on building to house relief cannery here now underway.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1934, p. 1—Willis sentenced to die in electric chair—defense lawyer to file motion for new trial; p. 2—interesting data obtained by soil erosion station in survey of 216 nearby farms around Lindale; woman dies of typhoid here on Monday morning; boy, ten years old, dies of diphtheria here early Monday; Endeavor groups begin fall work; p. 3—dates of Tyler Chamber of Commerce good will tours are changed; p. 7—all gates to be open this year at East Texas Fair Grounds; arrange to have available parking facilities at Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1934, p. 1—county taxes are lowered—rated reduced six cents on each $100 valuation; Gus Taylor celebrates 73rd birthday with commissioners—women in centennial group gang up on prominent Tyler banker and kiss him on the cheek; p. 3—prisoner gives more blood to Smith County boy who was near death recently; p. 5—housing plan will give county citizens chance to improve—aid in many respects—help citizen improve business, buildings and houses; how to get repair loans; high school coach interprets new grid rules to Lions Club; p. 6—development of native flowers and trees into community gardens urged by UDC; p. 7—150 needy receive tax-free exemption slips from Gentry; judges to discuss question of parks—East Texas Chamber of Commerce is at present making a study of parks; p. 8—unique mat program for fans tonight; p. 9—CCC camp is near ready—project near Lindale is expected to be finished soon; behind bars, Willis still denies he had anything to do with girl assault; four convicted here make appeal plea; all space up at Fair—no more available room for exhibits, it is announced; Tyler pupils getting ready for school opening Monday; soil erosion head books meetings for reforestation talks; p. 12—suit filed for blast—seek awards for death of two, killed in boiler explosion here at C. N. Jones Dry Cleaning plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1934, p. 1—say yields in East Texas crop changed little; refuse to give Methvin to Sheriff Price—Louisiana officers won’t permit him in Texas—man who set trap for Clyde, Bonnie wanted here to question; Tyler jobber linked in cigarette stamp fraud—six tobacco dealers planned state-wide stamp sale, is told; p. 6—Camp Fire movement among Tyler girls is begun and program for year is planned; Red Cross will have regional meeting in Tyler in October; women who guide health of Tyler public schools boy who was near death recently; p. 5—housing plan will give county citizens chance to improve—aid in many respects—help citizen improve business, buildings and houses; how to get repair loans; high school coach interprets new grid rules to Lions Club; p. 6—development of native flowers and trees into community gardens urged by UDC; p. 7—150 needy receive tax-free exemption slips from Gentry; judges to discuss question of parks—East Texas Chamber of Commerce is at present making a study of parks; p. 8—unique mat program for fans tonight; p. 9—CCC camp is near ready—project near Lindale is expected to be finished soon; behind bars, Willis still denies he had anything to do with girl assault; four convicted here make appeal plea; all space up at Fair—no more available room for exhibits, it is announced; Tyler pupils getting ready for school opening Monday; soil erosion head books meetings for reforestation talks; p. 12—suit filed for blast—seek awards for death of two, killed in boiler explosion here at C. N. Jones Dry Cleaning plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1934, p. 1—say yields in East Texas crop changed little; refuse to give Methvin to Sheriff Price—Louisiana officers won’t permit him in Texas—man who set trap for Clyde, Bonnie wanted here to question; Tyler jobber linked in cigarette stamp fraud—six tobacco dealers planned state-wide stamp sale, is told; p. 6—Camp Fire movement among Tyler girls is begun and program for year is planned; Red Cross will have regional meeting in Tyler in October; women who guide health of Tyler public schools boy who was near death recently; p. 5—housing plan will give county citizens chance to improve—aid in many respects—help citizen improve business, buildings and houses; how to get repair loans; high school coach interprets new grid rules to Lions Club; p. 6—development of native flowers and trees into community gardens urged by UDC; p. 7—150 needy receive tax-free exemption slips from Gentry; judges to discuss question of parks—East Texas Chamber of Commerce is at present making a study of parks; p. 8—unique mat program for fans tonight; p. 9—CCC camp is near ready—project near Lindale is expected to be finished soon; behind bars, Willis still denies he had anything to do with girl assault; four convicted here make appeal plea; all space up at Fair—no more available room for exhibits, it is announced; Tyler pupils getting ready for school opening Monday; soil erosion head books meetings for reforestation talks; p. 12—suit filed for blast—seek awards for death of two, killed in boiler explosion here at C. N. Jones Dry Cleaning plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1934, p. 5—beer drinkers celebrate first birthday today in Texas; p. 6—women fill need of sick patients with loan cabinet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 16, 1934, section 1, p. 1—retail sales and construction gaining here—Tyler stores report sales hike is great—gains also indicative of general business condition; rob driver near here—two men impersonate officers, stop man, and take $85; building permits near half million mark for year—Tyler is third city in state in amount of building in week; school doors open Monday for students—nearly 5,000 boys and girls find all is in readiness; new Willis trial is denied—will appeal; federal court to convene in new quarters Monday; finance drive for Rose Festival opens Monday; p. 2—Jaycees inspect milk plant here; beer taxes aid county and city as anniversary passes; itinerary for “good will” tour Tuesday is announced; p. 3—plan appropriate ceremonies for Constitution Day here; half a century on one Cotton Belt run record of I. W. Satterfield; p. 7—big American Legion day at East Texas Fair is being planned; p. 9—Humble takes loop lead by defeating Cotton Belt twice; p. 12—Tyler soda fountain man is expecting to serve his two-millionth drink Tuesday.
section 2, p. 1—Constitution Week will be widely observed by DAR; “Society Horse Show” will be new attraction at the East Texas Fair this year; p. 3—services for Yom Kippur to start here on Tuesday; p. 7—WHD club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, September 17, 1934, p. 1—Rabbi M. Faber of Tyler dies today, with photo; Rose Festival drive is off with a bang; p. 4—editorial: Rabbi Faber; p. 6—all four garden clubs of city will aid extensively in conducting Rose Festival; p. 10—Dewey Lawrence, Tyler man, to head district Boy Scouts; Rabbi Brav will conduct services for Yom Kippur; National Re-employment Service offices are merged—Tyler made main headquarters for number of districts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1934, p. 1—Rabbi Faber rites today—widely beloved Tyler Jewish leader dies Sunday midnight; p. 6—1100 seed loans made in Smith County; p. 7—Telephone team wins—Hunt softballers take close contest from Humble Sales; p. 8—Tylerite goes to the wrong lodge meeting and is cause of big kidnapping scare here; p. 10—NRS offices are merged—three East Texas districts to have general office here; plan pecan meet soon—East Texas growers will hear market agreement discussion; Duck Creek group to talk agreement.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1934, p. 1—Trippers say business good—good will tourists tell northern trade area of Fair, Rose Festival; p. 5—soil erosion stations like one at Lindale are in demand; new Blackshear trial may start in October term; p. 6—life of Dr. Faber is highly eulogized by fellow rabbis in funeral rites here on Tuesday; p. 8—two main bouts set—Humberto and Fox to fight—Westenberg to meet Sparks; p. 10—securing right-of-way for new county road projects—carry out road plans—one of highways will be built by state, other by county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1934, p. 1—county trustees to seek more state aid in paying of tuition—many students to be affected by lack of cash—city schools want some assurance that tuition to be paid; Laura Denman is victim of wreck at East Erwin and Palmer; p. 5—air mail discussed—report on expense of making necessary improvements; p. 12—marketing agreement for tomatoes may aid growers—proration is planned—hope to curb production to market demand and get better price.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1934, p. 14—Smith County group asks continuance of Bankhead Act.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1934, p. 6—Arp PTA outlines health plans; 101 year old gun bought from Negro, found in Wood County.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 23, 1934, section 1, p. 1—25th annual East Texas Fair opens Monday—biggest fair in its long history due; J. Sid Carlton of Tyler dies—prominent lumberman and capitalist succumbs Saturday; in charge of 25th annual East Texas Fair—photos of W. A. Pounds, W. O. Cox, Mrs. J. H. Hambrick, Mrs. Lida Cooper, Harold J. Bryant; East Texas Fair program; air mail work to be pushed—plans for runways are approved, to complete work shortly; Tyler high in state building permits; p. 2—Tyler man, R. W. Fair, named to head Scout district; fire drills are staged by local fire department; federal court term adjourned here on Friday; Bill Hames shows to be on midway for fair again; p. 4—gems worth $800 stolen at home on South Bonner; p. 6—Texas College Steers ready for invasion of Shorter College, Little Rock; new pool at country club will be used—Olympic star if former pal to Weismuller of Tarzan fame; p. 10—two crippled girls to walk—local tots go to Dallas Saturday for final examination; p. 12—WHD Club news; old fiddlers to play here during fair—contest and square dance to be features of Old Settlers Day.

section 2, p. 1—equestriennes will ride in society horse show, with photos; country club is popular; p. 5—field work on Duck Creek soil erosion control now underway on Morris Farm; p. 6—East Texas Fair to celebrate its 25th birthday this week; Negro farm exhibits to be in Monday; p. 7—band to play during fair; cavalry will regulate all fair parking; thousands of lights to be seen at Fair; p. 8—children may dance war dance around old Indian relics exhibit at Fair; Tyler man who regained sight seeing better; p. 9—excellent exhibits of farm products on hand despite drought; forty commercial exhibits will
be displayed; p. 11—county road picture now is promising; p. 12—even busy professional and business women have entries in women's building at Fair; p. 13—judging of livestock entries at Fair will draw much interest; head of reserve officers called to active CCC duty at Denison; most of rural schools to open Monday morning; Auto Building to house latest of all models.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, September 24, 1934, p. 1—estimated 12,000 attend on opening day of Fair; amateur burglars go on big store breaking spree here as five business firms visited; big parade to be seen here—thirteen blocks to be covered in American Legion parade at 3 P.M. Tuesday; urge support for Rose Festival—Chamber of Commerce head appeals to people in campaign to raise funds, p. 2—Porter F. Flewellen, former resident of county, dies; p. 3—Rose Festival honor roll of donors; p. 6—Tyler comes into its own as “Rose Capital” of U.S.; p. 7—farm production at Fair better than before—long drought fails to mar quality of farm exhibits; dog killed in North Tyler is found to be mad; Tyler-Sand Flat road is detoured for constructing bridge over Blackfork Creek.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1934, p. 1—big crowds usher in East Texas Fair—program full today; big parade and addresses set for American Legion Day; p. 3—enter forty head cattle; manual training display at Fair very interesting; Negro exhibits at Fair given praise; p. 5—what Red Cross has done in this county is shown; p. 6—seven schools visited by Red Cross nurse; large number of club women attend judging first day; p. 7—capture Nelson Goss after wounded during chase; p. 10—trying iron out difficulties between city, county schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1934, p. 1—feature clubs on East Texas Fair program today—fair officials estimate 35,000 persons have visited exposition; Taylor Refining Company’s plant in Tyler is sold to McMurrey Brothers of Arp; p. 6—list antiques prize winners; culinary prizes at fair listed; p. 8—Jones-Sparks meet tonight on local mat; parade and speaking feature American Legion Day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1934, p. 1—name points to give out cotton tax books; effects of cotton acreage program are depicted in displays at Fair; thousands of Negroes to be at Fair today—huge crowds attending—bull owned by Price “grand champion”; p. 3—agricultural exhibit winners announced; FFA stage big parade Wednesday; p. 6—Murph WHD club walks off with all prizes in general club exhibit at fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1934, p. 1—arrest two in attempted kidnapping near here—Doc T. Allen is victim of bandit trick—picks up man on road, ordered to pick up buddy of first; arrest man for parking racket—sought to get funds from motorists at East Texas Fair; old timers to “take in” Fair today; p. 5—D. P. Jarvis rites slated today—former prominent Troup banker to be buried; p. 13—soil erosion is big threat—display at Fair shows menace it holds for American farmer; malaria control survey begins in Duck Creek sector; p. 14—Tyler-Gilmer grid teams stage annual battle tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1934, p. 1—East Texas Fair is to end today; p. 2—students taken to rodent control exhibit and hear expert’s lecture; p. 2—two charged in Allen case—brought back here after D. T. Allen flees and escapes kidnapping; plead guilty in parking racket; p. 8—park conference held here Friday—prospective sites discussed; p. 9—Lions trounce Gilmer eleven 52-0 in night game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 30, 1934, section 1, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—possible sites for new hospital are now reduced to only four; Price’s grand champion bull, with photo; p. 6—WHD club news; p. 10—4,000 cotton books given out Saturday.

section 2, p. 3—regular term of U. S. Court opens Monday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1934—missing.
TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1934, p. 1—R. W. Fair is named on board of Texas Drys; p. 5—cotton crop to September 16 is 466 bales under ‘33; Whitehouse oil well must be good producer sure for famous “oil smeller” Jim Biggers says so; p. 7—Salvation Army cares for 8,000 here past year; Scout drive to be started here shortly; p. 12—Endeavorers of district have rally Sunday; name site for new hospital—new structure will be located near Jim Hogg Junior High School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1934, p. 1—core is taken at Whitehouse—drillers say showing is satisfactory—another core to be taken; p. 2—ad for Barnes Circus coming October 9; p. 5—select site for Tyler hospital—decided Monday afternoon—will be on Earl Douglas site, chosen over Margaret Smith site west of Pope home on Front street, Fenton street, and KKK site; directory Smith County Medical Society; grand jury hears pleas as federal court starts; p. 6—home hygiene class formed at Starrville; Smith County Recreational Association to have meeting at First Christian Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1934, p. 2—more than 200 families to be cared for before spring by rehabilitation program—ten houses for each community—Nooanday, Whitehouse, Lindale and Omen, with rest scattered; p. 6—county nurse to speak at PTA council; ad for Gentry Bros. Circus on October 4, circus lot on South Broadway; p. 7—coronation will end first day of Rose Festival; rites for E. P. Pinkerton; p. 9—Al Sparks and Marvin Westenberg to settle squabble during bout tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1934, p. 1—many sentenced in federal court—liquor, narcotic, counterfeits cases foremost; p. 8—jury may keep Howard out for season—Lions clash with champs—loss of star half back lessens Tyler’s chance with Greenville Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1934, p. 1—four on trial here in alleged East Texas drug conspiracy—twenty witnesses take stand in federal court—narcotics allegedly sent to fictitious doctors over wide area; p. 3—Smith County Baptist Association to hold 36th session; p. 5—doctors are for hospital site if streets paved; p. 6—county nursing committee is organized here; group of Whitehouse home economics students visit plants in Tyler—program with many features is arranged for Rose Festival here; p. 7—Al G. Barnes Circus coming soon; p. 11—Greenvilie and Lions clash here this afternoon; p. 12—child is bitten by mad dog here; p. 14—reported to be near caprock at Whitehouse test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1934, p. 1—jurors get dope conspiracy case; p. 2—nearly 7500 check dams built in Texas by CCC camps since 1933; p. 6—Blackshear to be moved to Wood County; p. 8—Tyler loses to Greenville, 7-6, but wins moral victory.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 7, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Mrs. G. A. Hattaway struck by car and killed here; Dr. E. H. Vaughn, head of holding company, scores hospital site; Tom Ramey, Jr. heads Rose Festival, with photo; Tyler is fourth among Texas cities in building total; Miss Lida Cooper, WHD agent is promoted; p. 2—Lions face hard grind for Athens; p. 4—32 cases set for trial here in federal court; p. 6—WHD Club news; report of city health officer filed Saturday; p. 7—Brown and Mattie Taylor Long married sixty years, with photo; Shieldes has sold Liberty Theatre here—Consolidated Theatres, owners of other Tyler theatres, adds Liberty to chain; more than 125 free workers on Rose Festival plans; p. 8—City commission talk number of matters—refuses to appropriate money to pay for advertising on highways; plans for fire prevention are completed here; series of interviews with Tyler people started—Mrs. Secretary first questioned; three Tyler men hurt when thrown off ferris wheel.

section 2, p. 1—East Texas Rose Queen Louise Boren, with photo; girls’ pep squad will be seen in blue, tailor-mades at games; p. 2—would cut fires if person responsible for them had to pay for extinguishing them; p. 5—Tyler reserve officers given highest praise; scientific sewing to be taught here at Mayer & Schmidt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, October 8, 1934, p. 1—convict three men in narcotic trial; Dr. B. F. Bell fined $1000 in case—gets suspended term of two years in narcotic case; break “ring” of burglars; complete program of Festival announced; p. 3—arrests for liquor more than treble; p. 5—first cases on market law are tried here; delay naming successor to Miss Lida Cooper, home demonstration agent.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1934, p. 1—three convicted in narcotic case; festival plans about complete; three victims of wrecks are still in bad condition; p. 2—seek to rush State Relief Committee to go ahead with plans to install cattle relief cannery in Smith County; merchants asked to decorate store fronts and windows for Rose Festival; two main events on this week’s wrestling card; p. 3—charity work done by Dr. B. F. Bell saves him term in federal prison for violating Narcotic Act—morphine; p. 5—rose growers to furnish flowers for big festival; p. 6—Miss Velma Heald to be new county home agent; p. 12—annual Smith County Singing Convention to be at New Harmony.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1934, p. 1—begin to arrive today for Rose Festival; p. 2—colorful floats will comprise big parade during festival here; p. 3—Hanley gives fiesta plans; Miller and Dr. Simms get suspended terms in narcotics cases; p. 6—luncheon set for visitors; society horse show tonight—about 80 persons and 100 horses are to participate; p. 8—58 brook mares to arrive today to be sold to farmers at cost; p. 9—gala day promised fans when Lions play Athens Hornets here Friday; two no time limit bouts wrestling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1934, p. 1—Tyler gaily garbed as Rose Festival begins; p. 2—details for parade given; p. 6—PTA Council told county commissioners court would aid in providing county Red Cross nurse; Peter Hunter Ramsey funeral to be held today; notables will attend rose luncheon today; rose show is feature of two-day festival; p. 9—Lions have hard battle with Athens Hornets here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1934, p. 1—crowned queen of Rose Festival, with photo; mammoth floral parade to thrill thousands today; p. 6—Tyler area paid glowing tribute in festival luncheon Thursday; p. 8—initial county colored teacher institute is set; white teachers institute slated; map of route of fiesta parade; p. 10—Indian-Mexican in title bout here Wednesday—Chief Chechki vs. Juan Humberto; p. 14—vocational and general educational schools to open in county Monday; under Emergency Educational program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1934, p. 1—girl student is found dead here—declared suicide—Elsie Sullivan; Rose Festival is lauded as closes; p. 8—lethargic Lions lose festival grid game to Athens; p. 11—Blackshear’s trial moved.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, October 15, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Tyler construction still near top in state; Central Labor Union back city dads on hospital site choice; matter of selecting site for new hospital may be put up to citizens in election; white slavery is charged here; p. 3—to launch drive to make Tyler rose garden as well as capital; ad for championship wrestling match, Humberto v. Westenberg; Lions to receive hard preparation; new grapplers to take parts in local card; p. 7—regional Red Cross meet is called here; blue prints of proposed airport improvements sent to Washington; more federal men to move into new Federal building here; p. 8—Ardney Lindsey of Tyler attains high mark in scouting; p. 10—ad for Club Forest, ten miles out on Henderson Highway, remodeled.

section 2, p. 3—fall and fire time are here chief states—get chimneys inspected; p. 5—farmers asked get up data on census topics; meetings set for Duck Creek drainage area; p. 7—WHD club news; work done in Miss Cooper’s regime listed; p. 9—need of bovine diet for health discredited by local dietitian, by Sarah McClendon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, October 15, 1934, p. 1—no action on hospital site; officer shoots burglar here; p. 2—large advertisement on Boy Scouts; p. 5—county donates sand to aid soil erosion project; Scout funds drive begins here tonight; work on partitions in federal building here; p. 12—rat drive proving great success here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1934, p. 1—Overton schoolboy killing trial—youth on trial on murder charge in stabbing—Glenn Heavener killed Bill Snyder; p. 3—man shot, nabbed after Tyler store looted; p. 5—Scout leaders lay plans for finance drive; county nurse is working with many schools;
p. 6—Howard will be in Lion line-up for first conference tilt, against Kilgore; Westenberg to have shot at South’s wrestling title; p. 7—rites held for Dr. Grady Arnold.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1934, p. 2—cotton certificates are in demand—farmers wishing to sell cotton forms asked to list them at once; p. 5—reports optimistic at Baptist meet; p. 6—District 10 conference play to be in full swing Friday; Humberto to defend title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1934, p. 6—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay & Allen 36th birthday sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1934, p. 1—hold Negro, Morris Phillips, after four-year old Tyler boy, Jimmie Pierce, fatally hurt in car wreck; p. 8—Lions blast conference lid in Kilgore game here today; qualifying for local golf meet starts Saturday; p. 9—Boy Scout drive is nearing goal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1934, p. 8—Kilgore out-plays Tyler in conference opener here, 13-6.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 21, 1934, section 1, p. 1—$370 for band uniforms in--$99.50 more is subscribed to fund here Saturday; that Tyler is growing quickly and steadily by concrete figures; tomato meet called here—effort to get marketing agreement for better price object; Negro makes bond in death of child; p. 2—Mrs. W. B. Shuford celebrates 77th birthday; fire prevention week is of great value here, revealed by theme and poster contest; p. 4—armistice will be celebrated by American Legion post here; p. 5—Smith County is seventh in state in tax total; Christmas plans to be Chamber of Commerce topic; number of Tyler men confess they like to cook and boast of delicious dishes they fix, by Sarah McClendon; increase of 722 car registrations the year over 1933; mother names baby to meet paper’s deadline; board of directors of Little Theatre will meet Monday; special district court here to end Saturday; Raines to be in title go; DAV will talk several matters at Monday night meet; p. 6—Lions play at Gladewater—may redeem three losses on local grid; close fight being waged in major-city bowling leagues; p. 10—man who worked on Tyler “Reporter” in 1873, C. A. Burress, still has yen for printer’s ink at 79.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler woman, Alice (Mrs. Sam) Hart, is author of two poems published in Contemporary American Lyricists; Hallowe’en season has begun here; p. 3—Harris Cross is made president of Carlton Lumber Co., with photo; p. 5—wanta know how to play old game of beating city laws? here are full instructions; p. 7—WHD Club news; p. 9—many small frame structures keep building permits low here—no shortage of water likely here—city lake lowest in its history but plenty of water will still be available; Tyler Southwest Baking Co. plant sold to Paris man, Milton Vanderpool; Tyler athletic field, best in this section of state, obtained only through much hard work and considerable cash expenditure.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 22, 1934, p. 2—surgery on trees on courthouse plaza here is started; p. 5—35 old flags will be burned here as they are replaced; p. 10—plan street to proposed site of hospital—ask county commissioners court for land for right of way—court desires more time; Red Cross study conference to be opened Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1934, p. 6—meet of Red Cross today; Jamestown has new PTA; p. 7—Lions will be revamped for Gladewater game Friday; Scotty Hawkins and Westenberg on local card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1934, p. 1—oil industry is in stir over big East Texas field—federal officials mobilize here in fight on “hot” oil—believe price cut move spiked—possibility of field shutdown seen; Martineau is pleased with federal plan; p. 5—honor roll in Flint schools; p. 6—annual roll call talked—regional workers of Red Cross discuss various phases of work; p. 8—expect 100 golfers to take part in annual tourney here; Raines clashes with Humberto; p. 12—challenge to Red Cross is outlined.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1934, p. 1—U.S. officials put clamp on “hot” oil today; p. 6—tomato meet slated today; fifty houses in county approved for repairs and occupancy in rural rehabilitation program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1934, p. 1—state takes new step to stop “hot” oil as Tender Board meets first time; agree on slash in power, light rates; p. 6—tomato plan okayed here; p. 8—Tyler Lions ready for battle at Gladewater tonight—will seek comeback from three losses; p. 12—1935 cotton plans to be discussed Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1934, p. 1—bank deposit gain seen as bright omen; Tender Board puts shippers on “spot”; double shooting takes lives of estranged pair—T. C. and Pauline Lemons, murder-suicide; p. 3—Disabled American Veterans drive opens today; p. 9—Lions stage comeback by defeating Gladewater, 26-0; p. 11—vanguard of CCC men arrive to occupy ECW camp in Lindale, erosion prevention.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 28, 1934, section 1, p. 1—car registrations serve as another index to county population growth; p. 2—Gentry completes his twentieth year of agriculture extension work; p. 3—Salvation Army’s budget approved; 150 Negro singers to be in pageant “The Rocky Road to Jerusalem” to be given at Fair Park auditorium; p. 5—busy week is due Chamber of Commerce members—among other groups E. P. McKenna, P. K. Birdwell, W. S. Hanley, Ernest Goens, and Harold Bryant will go to Austin Monday morning for a meeting in connection with the Texas Centennial of 1936; p. 6—article tells about aviator son of Taylor—describes Edward Taylor as one of last of barnstormers—son of Ed L. Taylor of Tyler and nephew of Gus L. Taylor; p. 8—high score announced for week in four Tyler bowling leagues.

section 2, p. 2—Little Theatre to have open forum meeting; spirit of Halloween rules all social affairs—preparations for unusual gaiety are made by Tyler stores, stocked with novelties for eve; civic music is proud of first presentation; p. 7—West Tyler Missionary Baptist Church purchases building; p. 5—survey reveals prisoners sent from Smith County to pen have good record; p. 9—WHD Club news; p. 10—education in CCC camps is being pushed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1934, p. 1—two “guests” rob Blackstone Hotel; expect raise gas price in Tyler today; p. 6—open federal meat cannery—relief project payroll will amount to about $10,000 monthly; forest plans to aid hunting—new trees will be boon to animal life in this section—reforestation and pasture program of soil erosion service—Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1934, p. 1—better tie up your belongings and dig inspooks come out tonight; blast crumples Albert Pinkston home—family escapes injury as walls topple—believe leaking gas cause; p. 8—Edwards-Sparks on mat tonight; p. 12—no clues found about hijackers that hit Blackstone Hotel; higher gasoline prices prevail.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, November 1, 1934, p. 1—lull in battle to oust city manager occurs—expected to be resumed at Friday meet—Powell indicated he is going to “blast lid” tell inside of City Hall happenings; building permits $90,706 for month; p. 2—may test sanity of man after his spree of buying; Negro Presbyterian Church forms here; p. 6—big Christmas celebration is planned by Chamber
of Commerce; p. 8—Tyler baseball officials turn down Galveston; p. 11—score or more of Halloween pranksters have to tell it to judge after night of fun.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1934, p. 6—Edith Mason, soprano, thrills largest audience ever to attend civic music concert; p. 10—Texarkana and Tyler work hard for Saturday’s conference battle; Tyler refuses to “farm” for Galveston Buccaneers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1934, p. 1—Mrs. Bryan Marsh dies late Friday; p. 8—winner of Tyler-Lion game to remain in district race.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 4, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, November 4, 1934, section 1, p. 1—band uniform fund now $563; proof of steady Tyler progress becomes general in survey made; p. 3—Tyler part of centennial is being talked—hope to make Tyler central exposition for this part of Texas—gets designation; p. 4—Smith County is ready for general election; p. 7—Art Shives to referee here on Wednesday night; p. 9—annual Red Cross roll call will be started in Smith County November 11; funeral for Lucy Portis Marsh to be held today; “financing the schools” is discussed in first of series of Education Week articles; p. 10—Tyler fifth in building during week.

section 2, p. 1—girls’ Campfire movement in city grows to three groups; Laura Leigh Glenn, first woman ever to serve as president of Little Theatre has been active since start; p. 2—Tyler Journal Club of local doctors active; both marriages and divorces on increase here; p. 3—old bell moved to new Catholic church building; p. 7—arrests here on drunk charges in gain over 1933; Boy Scout troop is organized at Arp during week; bridge on Tyler to Sand Flat Road is now complete; Father Samperi takes issue with article on Protestant religion recently published.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, November 5, 1934, p. 1—two meetings affecting new hospital to be held—to give estimate on cost of paving at joint session, and legal status of hospital to be topic for PWA meet; tax valuations in Smith County gain $3,594,271 for next year; p. 2—to clear court docket of all its old cases, Judge Russell announces he will dismiss all cases that are over one year old; p. 3—Texas College defeats Prairie View 17-7; p. 5—two diphtheria cases here last month reported; p. 7—start second round in Willow Brook golf meet; p. 10—name two sites for new state park in county—locations for 1000 acre park are acceptable to engineers and architects of Park Board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1934, 1—county property valuation soars; two killed and five injured in auto collisions here—Blackie Gooch and J. P. Russell killed; expect Demos to emerge with full control after nation casts vote today—several thousand Smith County voters are expected to visit the polls today to vote on amendments and Demo nominees; Future Farmers form new group at local level; p. 5—West Erwin project is favored by group—widening of overpass; two park sites are acceptable—the Parks committee of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce reported Monday that two sites for a proposed state park in Smith County were acceptable to engineers and landscape architects of the State Park Board. The work involved in the project would furnish employment for about 300 CCC boys, it was pointed out. Reports indicated that the city and county commissions would cooperate in the project; p. 6—county nursing service group to talk needs; p. 7—Art Shires will referee here in main event bout; p. 10—two diphtheria cases here last month reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1934, p. 1—defeat of eight proposed Texas Constitutional changes seen—little interest in voting here; legal status of East Texas public works projects is discussed here; commission authorizes printing and signing of bonds for new hospital; p. 9—“Whataman” Art to referee in match tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1934, p. 1—“death row” in county jail to be empty today; p. 5—city dads vote hospital site—favor Douglas site by two to one ballot Wednesday; p. 6—report of county nurse reveals much work being done in schools; vocational agriculture class visits Duck Creek Soil Erosion Project area; p. 8—Tyler High School Class B team to clash with Athens here today.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1934, p. 3—warned keep dogs at home—statement issued after several bitten at Mt. Sylvan, Bullard; p. 12—no definite park site is selected, revealed at Chamber of Commerce meeting—federal government will spend between $200,000 and $250,000 on it—several proposed sites discussed.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1934, p. 1—filling station robbed here by two unmasked men, West Erwin and Brusk; major companies lower prices on retail gas here; p. 6—all set for big Red Cross roll call.  

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 11, 1934, section 1, p. 1—local American Legion observes day; Jaycees seek large beacon—big searchlight would be installed atop bank for aviators; annual drive of Red Cross starts today; World War time is revived by letters from “doughboys”—most of page letters sent to newspaper during war; p. 5—asks for help in controlling of epidemics; petit jury to get holiday here Monday; exhibits in public library planned for Children’s Book Week which lasts until Nov. 17; p. 8—Tyler set for Longview invasion here Monday afternoon.  

section 2, p. 3—Armistice Day to be recognized by Tyler churches in services today; p. 5—197 senior high students are on honor roll; hospital plan being rapidly pushed to end—bond order is sent to attorney general for approval; p. 9—WHD club news.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1934—missing.  

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, November 12, 1934, p. 1—Red Cross roll call to open on Tuesday morning; p. 4—editorial: Junior Chamber’s Drive for Air Beacon is Timely; Red Cross roll call is challenge to citizens; p. 5—armistice is observed here over Monday; road department to make roadside park on land near Tyler—eight miles out on Dallas highway; four of Smith County officers World War vets.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1934, p. 1—3000 is goal set for Red Cross drive; p. 6—hints on plowing newly terraced fields given by erosion service in Lindale; p. 7—Tyler crushes Longview’s Green Wave 14-6; West Dixie Set up to eight teams—Kilgore, Texarkana or Corsicana may join in 1935.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1934, p. 1—secure jury to try Blackshear; Red Cross drive meeting success; p. 3—Negroes are aiding in Red Cross drive; Mrs. Belle Marsh dies late Monday; plan Negro farm agents for Smith; p. 5—Greer to report two Smith County road projects given sanction—Highway 64, underpass on West Erwin; Smith County Dairy Association to be formed today; p. 7—Art Shires will referee tonight; p. 8—Arp Refinery is cited here—state seeks penalties after alleging oil run in excess.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1934, p. 1—judge continues Blackshear case; p. 6—tax payment hike is seen; p. 10—high school pep rally to be staged in auditorium Friday night.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1934, p. 1—funeral service for Marion R. Estes, younger brother of Carl Estes, Longview, will be held today; two hurt as wagon is hit by truck; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors hear committee reports—P. K. Birdwell said acceptable state park site found and engineering survey was expected early next week, W. O. Cox worked out plans for colored county agent and colored home demonstration agent; p. 11—allot funds for airport—city dads appropriate $10,000 for making improvements.  

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1934, p. 9—Tyler Lions journey to Palestine for annual grid game today.  

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 18, 1934, section 1, p. 1—nearly $1000 for Red Cross; Community Chest drive to open on Dec. 3—goal of $15,000 is set for this year—E. P. McKenna President; p. 4—Gulf to drill eight more oil wells at Troup; courthouse plaza pecans to be given to needy in Tyler; p. 6—two main bouts scheduled here; p. 7—Tyler Lions swamp Palestine’s Wildcats 37-0 in annual grid battle; p. 8—form Sons of Legion group; Tyler eighth in building permits for week ending; Tyler Legion to conduct drive for new members; p. 10—Texas Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company opens in Tyler last week; mail carrier who has gone 281,700 miles to nowhere to be retired here January 1st.
section 2—three groups of Little Theatre to meet Monday; women leaders advocate Camp Fire movement; p. 2—Christmas group of Chamber of Commerce to meet Monday; Boy Scouts to begin patrol at schools Monday; Baptist Church orchestra plays special number; p. 5—WHD club news; p. 7—airport work to be started early Monday—grading under plan to improve runways for direct airmail service to be begun; book week being observed here by school libraries; shotgun has more kick than .45, cops here find as they nurse sore arms after trial; p. 9—Boy Scout news—troops 339, 307.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, November 19, 1934, p. 1—bank clearings here to be published in future—Tyler recognized as financial center of East Texas, reserve head says; hospital bond order is okayed—plans being pushed for beginning work on new hospital shortly; lad apparently immune to snakes and lets most poisonous bite him found near here; p. 2—work on city airport gets started today; claim woman is cured of cancer at service here; p. 3—treatment of highways to prevent skidding started by road department here; p. 5—refinery is sued here for land damage; p. 10—assistant to Scout leader begins duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1934, p. 1—two men given forty years for robbing Dock T. Allen; heavy rain forces mail plane to put in here; p. 3—take core on nearby test—Estrada survey about fourteen miles almost due north of Tyler; Overton Refinery tender hearing is continued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1934, p. 7—expect fate of test today—Smith County wildcat drilling deeper after core is made; p. 8—two finish bouts on tonight’s card; p. 9—can’t locate 62 farmers to give out cotton slips.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1934, p. 3—“junior polices’ meeting is held; p. 5—Smith County test hits hard going; p. 6—Rosedale Academy homecoming fete slated on Nov. 29; p. 8—Lou Plummer is winner over Sol Slagel in bout—Riley is disqualified in match with Schuh, other is draw.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1934, p. 1—jury completed to try Clyburn—testimony begins today in Eureka School slaying case; p. 6—cough malady reported here—dozen cases of whooping cough in city—nurse warns parents; p. 8—Tyler Lions play Nacogdoches this afternoon in last home game; p. 11—Safeway firm to open today—largest Safeway grocery in South opens its doors in Tyler on N. College; p. 13—opening ad for Safeway—fifty feet of parking on College, eighty feet of parking on Locust, photo meat market.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1934, p. 1—city bond vote set for state park proposal—city speeds plans to be eligible for federal cash, election Dec. 27, county commission already agreed to split cost on Thursday; Clyburn goes on stand for own defense; p. 9—Ctrand Goins, well known writer, is added to editorial staff of Telegraph; p. 10—Lions play ragged but run roughshod over Dragons, 37-7; p. 11—local colored eleven battles Jarvis team today at Steer Stadium.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 25, 1934, section 1, p. 1—deputy slays man resisting arrest—formal case of murder is filed later; Elder Johnson, oil man of Kilgore, fatally wounded by J. A. Bouie at old Ironhead Café near Arp; Willie Baker’s widow on stand in Clyburn trial; again meet on hospital site—Commission asked by doctors committee to select another site; special bond issue election for state park site is called; joint meet of civic clubs to plan city beautification set; building in Tyler soars—permits go past $30,000 mark, highest record in three months; p. 2—cowboys heard daily on Smith County’s roads—drive cattle to slaughter pens; p. 3—rose shipping in early stages—to reach peak about Dec. 15th; p. 4—Boy Scout news—Troop 307; p. 4—H. H. Rowland, who settled in Tyler when population was 407 in 1870, observes 87th birthday; p. 5—reports from all Red Cross workers asked; p. 6—rough grapplers meet in feature bout Wednesday—Billy Edwards to take on Pat Riley in finish match at arena; p. 7—bowling teams tie for title in New Deal Loop; p. 7—Wally Dashiell to manage 1935 Tyler Governors—ex-Jax mentor named to take place of Query; p. 9—wildcat test in county is conceded dry—Nenny and Johnson No. 1 Coulter apparently without hope of oil production; p. 12—Rep. Sanders to meet vets here Monday night.
section 2, p. 1—Camp Fire groups increase and girls begin their work; p. 2—six bands to welcome old Santa on Dec. 7; praise city in handling of RFC sewer project; p. 4—editorial: Tyler’s Beautification a Splendid Investment; p. 5—Smith County cotton crop off 10,000 bales; p. 7—WHD Club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, November 26, 1934, p. 1—two bandits rob and kidnap two Tyler men; p. 3—Tyler being dressed in its Christmas costume; junior college to present minstrel on Thursday night; p. 5—Salvation Army now has place for men transients; p. 10—high school grid championship races remain muddled—Tyler and Longview are tied in this district.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1934, p. 1—Arp shooting to be investigated—Elder Johnson; Cliff Clyburn is assessed twelve years; Sanders talks to Legion meet here—predicts “red tape” for hospitalization will be eliminated; p. 7—Jones lauds soil erosion service at Lindale; p. 12—Riley-Edwards bout featured—two rough boys grapple with Shires refugee Wednesday night; Tyler High bonfire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1934, p. 3—Fielder to make oil appraisals—Smith County tax agent will replace Dallas firm, court says; p. 8—Tyler Lions hopeful of putting district tie in bag; three bad boys in ring tonight; p. 12—distribution of cotton rental checks will be started Thanksgiving Day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1934, p. 1—question of site for hospital is reopened by city—selection of site left in hands of three civic committees; p. 6—Smith County nursing service committee will have its final meeting of year on Dec. 5; p. 8—although favored, Lions expect tough battle; p. 9—Bad Billy uses headlock and Riley loses in minute.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1934, p. 1—officials on way here for hearing with tomato men.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1934, p. 7—Tyler left in cold as Longview licks Kilgore 19-7; p. 11—fire destroys Piggly-Wiggly store at Troup.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 2, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Tyler leads state in building; bank clearings show half million gain in Tyler; East Texas oil discovery is now just four years old; proposed state park to be located on Sand Flat Road; Community Chest campaign to raise $15,000 starts Tuesday; increase in Christmas buying in Tyler is already in evidence; p. 2—modern plant of Crescent Laundry, with photo; p. 8—2400 cotton checks given to farmers—about $210,000 to be placed in hands of farmers of county by end of week; regulators on elevators of Tyler, miles traveled show how busy people here are.

section 2, p. 1—Billy and Lou to top week’s card; Harry Johnson leads all-stars to victory, 25-12—former all-state back brings back memories to Tyler fans; p. 2—squad photo of the Lions; p. 4—editorial: State National Park is Possible for Tyler; editorial: The Rose Bowl and Tyler’s Possibilities; p. 7—psychic Sinnett to appear at Liberty Theater; p. 8—Boy Scout news, Troops 307, 339, 338, 336; county’s cotton crop is 10,000 bales under 1933; p. 10—Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce grows in importance—organized in 1931, this group has done much to stimulate civic enterprise here; p. 14—Tyler’s many “presidents” have contributed much to development of Tyler and all of East Texas—photos of Gus F. Taylor, T. B. Ramey, Jr., Sam R. Greer, W. A. Pounds, Jr., W. V. Henson, L. S. Dickason, Oscar Burton, J. B. Miller; Santa Claus is on way to visit in city.

section 3, p. 1—citizens urged not to destroy Christmas trees; Willow Brook Country Club is popular rendezvous for the socially prominent on Ladies’ Day, with photo montage; p. 3—Tyler a city of recreation, with photo montage; photo of a typical Smith County cotton field; p. 6—dean of rural mail
carriers here retires Saturday after thirty years, is presented gift; reorganization of Shrine Club planned in city; p. 7—WHD Club news; p. 8—outstanding woman leader, Mrs. Alex Woldert, with photo; p. 10—Oliver Studio mixes art with business here on West Erwin; p. 11—one of Tyler’s modern jewelry stores—Dickason-Girard, with exterior and interior photos; p. 16—new home of Coca-Cola Company in city, with exterior and interior photos.

section 4, p. 1—improvements make Willow Brook playground of East Texas; Tyler—City of homes and schools, with photos of homes of H. L. Hunt, home of Ernest Alexander, home or Roger Wolfe, LeGrand home, Hogg Junior High and Roberts Junior High; steady and substantial growth of city in past few years is shown; $150,000 in improvements on rural schools of Smith County during year of 1934; syrup making and petrified garden hobbies of Frank M. Bell, pioneer citizen; p. 2—Tyler is given another major educational unit in Federal Institute, with photos; p. 4—People’s Bank rounds out 42 years service; two views in a leading store—Mayer & Schmidt; ad for Tyler Bowling Alleys on N. Broadway, with photo; Tyler State Bank doubles its resources—one of few Texas banks to set record of doubling resources in eleven months time; p. 6—editions of papers mark development—special editions show development of the East Texas area; Brush Brothers brush way from $23 company to industry of $12,000; Lindale improves its school system, with photo of high school; p. 8—fire chief Burns advises to shop early—wisely, and he means to shop wisely from a safety view; two views at Mayer & Schmidt; ad for Riviere Bottling and Manufacturing Co., with photo; p. 9—1935 criss-cross directory and commercial guide; p. 10—scramble to get Texas oil acreage seen; industrial East Texas, including photos of Tyler Texas Oil and Refining Company (McMurrey), Reliance Clay Products; Highway Department here is important factor in road development in East Texas; pioneer Tyler lumber business—photo of Carlton Lumber Co.

section 5, p. 1—when Tyler proudly launched its first East Texas Fair in 1910, with panorama photo of courthouse square with fair; history of Smith County from rugged pioneer days to present thriving and rapidly developing business area told; photo of first East Texas fair parade in 1910; “Uncle Joe” Daglish is one of best known old time city fireman, chief and marshal; p. 2—history of Tyler’s growth into musical metropolis of East Texas is given by club; Rotary Club largest civic club in city; p. 6—Tyler Public Library has 2,817 volumes; photo of South Broadway in 1886 in snow, supposedly 12-16 below zero; p. 7—Tyler’s Fire Dept. keeping pace with city; flower show carriage in 1894—photo; Tyler school buildings are worth million; p. 8—Tyler may be called city of churches; Tyler—the rose garden of the world, with photo montage; Rose Festival which has become so popular in Tyler is not new idea; p. 9—photo of new Masonic temple recently built here; East Texas district of Christian Endeavor has grown rapidly during last three months; libraries of Tyler schools are among best; p. 10—Tyler Little Theatre now on 7th year; photo of Frank Bell, Sr.; require tags on all pelts shipped here; p. 12—babies’ and boys’ departments at Mayer & Schmidt’s with photos; p. 13—view of Tyler floral parade in 1910 of interest, with photo.

section 6, p. 3—history of Smith County is history of education in this part of East Texas; finances of county good; p. 5—county economic history from 1846-65 is reviewed; thumbnail picture of Tyler given by Editor & Publisher, official newspaper magazine; interior view of People’s National Bank; p. 10—photo of Beacon Refinery, near Overton; Cotton Belt engineer here recalls when mercury went to sixteen degrees below in city; Tyler Lions Club only three years old but has established record for its activities; p. 11—Tyler’s new $350,000 post office and federal building—photo; Tyler’s ex-post office and federal building—photo; newspaper business in Tyler is 84 years old—first paper old Telegraph founded in 1850; p. 13—Citizens Bank does much for East Texas oil area; photo—Tyler girls in garland of roses; ad and photo of Nunnelee-Florence Furniture Co., 308 South Broadway; p. 13—“Builder of Churches,” Pope says of Father Samperi, priest of oil fields; Sabine Royalty Company growing with East Texas field; p. 14—add petroleum and prosperity to pines, politics and progress in history of East Texas; ad and photo
section 7, p. 1—Tyler became oil capital of world after East Texas field in; East Texas field may be profitable for over fifty years, experts say; photo montage of Citizens National Bank, Blackstone Hotel, People’s National Bank, Tyler fire station no. 2, Woman’s Building, Humble Oil and Refining Co. headquarters, Bergfeld Park with band stand; p. 11—ad and photo of People’s National Bank; p. 12—Camp Ford, Confederate camp for Yankee prisoners, located near Tyler during Civil War, by Will A. Woldert, Sr.; p. 13—ad and photo of Glenn Pharmacy in People’s National Bank building; p. 14—photo and ad for Hooker-Horn Chevrolet, 511 West Erwin; p. 16—photo of Hogg (?) Junior High under construction.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, December 3, 1934, p. 1—two committees to name hospital site are selected—three ministers appointed on Chamber of Commerce committee—doctors’ group named; Community Chest drive to open here on Tuesday—must raise $15,000 to care for aged, infirm, sick and disabled in city; p. 2—Tyler Christmas parade body meets today; special oil edition is so heavy carrier boy smashes window of one subscriber; p. 4—editorial: Hospital Committees Should End Controversy; p. 5—oldest conductor, 84, seeks retirement from Cotton Belt because of health; p. 6—history of local UDC to be written by Emma L. Goff, and also history of Smith County in Civil War; p. 10—musicians will meet today on Little Symphony; Sinnett, famous mystic to answer questions for Courier-Times readers while in city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1934, p. 5—Worker finds old pottery—loss of soil shown by uncovered grave of Indian at Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1934, p. 3—Smith has good prospects for new pool as cement contract let at Whitehouse; p. 6—county club women develop rapidly growing business in home demonstration market; p. 7—three Tyler men on all East Texas team; Edwards, Plummer to meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1934, p. 1—Tyler man kidnapped and robbed by unmasked pair; p. 2—Lou Plummer is beaten by Billy—Edwards uses headlock to take last two falls in bout; p. 3—county nurse work praised; p. 11—hold funeral of T. B. Ramey, Sr., here at 11 A.M.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1934, p. 1—no trace found of hi-jackers; p. 8—cage work in full swing at TJC; p. 11—civic leaders told Housing Act details; p. 13—contract let for Lindale sewerage and water lines; p. 18—farmer in Rice School community forced to kill dogs, hogs—rabies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1934, p. 1—doctors forced to furnish bond in hospital plan—holding company meets today to act on equipment plans; crowds brave cold weather to cheer Santa Claus in parade; p. 3—city names gas rate group.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 9, 1934, section 1, p. 1—light beacon to be set up coming week—big search light is received for top of bank building; make application for $240,000 to build state park near here; p. 2—building permits here reach over $768,000 mark; p. 4—western extension made as Smith producer brought in—Tyiaska No. 1 in southeastern part of county flows between 5,000 and 10,000 barrels daily; p. 7—hi-jackers leave Hodges auto on Dallas highway—pair kidnapped Tyler man and takes his car, then releases him; p. 10—group on rates meet officials of gas company; Centennial coins to be distributed here by American Legion; teachers invited to curriculum meet here Tuesday night; p. 11—final week of district court to start Monday; p. 12—full page add, letter to citizens of Tyler from Tyler Hospital Holding Corporation.

section 2, p. 1—Little Theatre will present comedy Dec. 18; Hadassah will place memorial to Rabbi Faber; p. 2—survey shows retail sales in Tyler gain ten percent; p. 3—Lasker Lodge of B’Nai Brith in Tyler to hear Dr. H. J. Ettingler of University of Texas; W. A. Pounds, Jr. is re-elected as president of fair, with photo; Ahavath Achim will celebrate Chanukah; p. 4—editorial: Straight Talk on Hospital
Situation; p. 7—WHD Club news; p. 9—definite correlation found in scholastic ability and dental condition of school students.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1934—missing.

TYLER DAILY COURIER-TIMES, December 10, 1934, p. 1—follow-up in Community Chest drive; p. 3—few engagements for Santa Claus still open here; p. 4—editorial: Speak Out Now on Hospital Site; p. 10—second case of diphtheria here reported today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1934, p. 1—group named to discuss hospital—city commission names committee to meet on hospital site; p. 5—gopher control meets planned—Lindale; bond issue in Dixie community voted Saturday; recovers car two hours after stolen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1934, p. 5—plans made for city-wide tag day for a free blind clinic.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1934, p. 5—to hold election Friday on cotton control measure; p. 6—county teachers meet in Tyler to hear talk on changes to be made in school study courses; p. 8—Billy wins over Riley in two falls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1934, p. 1—Bankhead Cotton Act up for vote today; proposed Smith County park to be one of best—unusual beauty spot is chosen for $260,000 state project; Smith County grand jury indicts 110—intoxicated drivers are placed on “public enemies” list—report violation is on increase—drive on marble games indicated in report to Judge Russell.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1934, p. 1—East Texas “hot” oil runners take to “covered wagon” truck; retention of Bankhead Cotton Act sanctioned by overwhelming vote—large majority of Smith farmers favor measure, Tyler box indicates; nineteen hospital sites cut to nine at last night’s meeting—three group committee agrees on Tuesday as deadline for offer; p. 6—bugaboo of water is no need for alarm in East Texas field, geologist says; p. 7—funds for Smith County highways assured for 1935; p. 5—full page ad for opening of Ideal Baking Company at 825 West Elm.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, December 16, 1934, section 1, p. 1—Clyburn case is appealed; expect to select hospital site here during week; O.K. Bankhead Act by nine to one—Smith County votes eight to one in favor of cotton cut in 1935; week’s business gain great here; clearings of banks here up—total for week is far above that for same week last year; p. 2—number are entered in Christmas contest—compete in contest to select most beautifully decorated home in Tyler; steady Tyler building kept up last week; p. 6—selfishness besetting sin of humanity, Judge Brooks tells Kiwanis Club at weekly meet; p. 7—shipping of roses at its height here—all available loading space in rail yards given over to plants—many reserved; court term here closed on Saturday; Boy Scout news—Troops 338, 333, 339, 307; p. 8—giant to meet Juan Humberto; p. 9—local golf club reorganizes—Pope named directors’ head; p. 10—cotton crop is 15,932 bales in Smith County; p. 12—if you think police and firemen have nothing to do, just consider the territory they have to cover as shown in canvass of entire Tyler; p. 16—Lions Club to stage pageant here shortly—Tyler to be third city in U.S. to stage historical pageant of making of Constitution.

section 2—gala Hollywood premiere planned at Little Theatre; p. 2—East Texas Scout meet to be held Dec. 28; first colored Boy Scout troop is formed here at St. James CME Church; p. 5—Tyler woman may be C. I. A. regent soon—Mrs. Katherine Curtis Foltz mentioned for one of three vacancies; p. 11—WHD Club news; letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 17, 1934, p. 1—man is badly burned here—John Beckham victim of accident; p. 2—plane forced to land here—Shreveport bound mail plane discharges its passengers here; p. 3—few engagements for Santa Clause still open here; obtain experts for instructors at saddle club here; p. 4—editorial: Speak Out on Hospital Site; p. 6—housewarming honors Galloway Calhouns in their beautiful new country home on old Bullard Road; toys for poor kiddies still are coming in; p. 10—second case of diphtheria here reported today.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1934, p. 1—American Legion will give baskets to needy; droves of officers search for child kidnapped here—three-year-old son of nurseryman is taken with auto—Ray Larison, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Basso Larison, is carried off in front of grocery store when car stolen; p. 2—local man, John Beckham, badly burned by blast; p. 3—George Washington knew about soil erosion—was among the first to plan control for soil ravages—Lindale; p. 6—Santa Claus has open dates yet; recover car stolen from Jonnie Swann, relief worker; p. 7—Tyler Junior five opens season tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1934, p. 1—kidnapping partially solved by finding of three-year-old boy; Douglas property selected for new hospital location; p. 2—Sons of Legion to make debut Friday night; p. 6—ticket sales increasing for dance Thursday night at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1934, p. 1—1,000 distress cattle will be purchased—county agent Gentry to select stock after appraisals made—applies to Smith County livestock—price to be paid by government will be known Monday; city commission perfects plans to speed up hospital construction; p. 3—Arp refinery appeals decision of district court here; p. 9—seek civic club support for new state park here—letters sent also to women’s clubs to aid bond election; p. 10—Christmas party is held for crippled children Thursday; p. 11—Tylerite responsible for perfecting amazing new facsimile machines for high speed transmission by radio; p. 12—Tyler Apaches’ cage schedule is released; p. 16—boy charged with assault to murder—Carl Castle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1934, p. 1—Firemen fight fire in the J. C. Penney store; p. 3—Humble is moving into new office on West Front; p. 13—lists rules under which distress cattle will be bought in county.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 23, 1934, section 1, p. 1—fire causes $100,000 damage here—J. C. Penney Company stock, fixtures are destroyed—opens booth to repay purchase price of lay-a-way toys; passage of state park bond issue seems certain; bank clearings here gain half million; Tyler experiences heavy Christmas shopping as crowds throng streets; man held here on attack charge against Lee Bedgood; four die as fast train hits car near Tyler off Tyler-Arp Highway; p. 4—response to tag sale for blind is gratifying; p. 6—East Texas refiners receive gas quotas; p. 7—lay plan for 1935 President’s Ball—Ramey heads committee; beacon is erected at city airport; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, pioneer residents, celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary; Cupid has big week in this vicinity; p. 8—wrestling bouts are postponed—because Christmas holidays will be held Saturday not Wednesday; p. 10—children happy as Kiwanians bring Santa Claus to them; continue probe of post office burglarizing—Flint post office entered and $250 in money stamps missing; Boy Scout news—Troop 339; p. 11—hundreds of boys and girls attend annual Christmas tree; p. 12—successful year had by Cavalry Troop F here; Tylerites join in harmony program on new hospital.

section 2, p. 1—opera singers to visit here for holidays; p. 2—217 high school students placed on honor roll; p. 4—editorial: Wide Area Rejoices over Tyler Hospital; p. 5—WHD club news; Lions Club will deliver baskets to unfortunates; p. 6—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1934—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 24, 1934, p. 2—Santa asks all to vote for Tyler State Park bond issue here; help Penney store in its future plans; courthouse appointments overshadow coming of old Santa as tree held today; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Voters Face Wonderful Opportunity—Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1934—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1934, p. 5—distress cattle to be purchased from Cotton Belt pens; p. 8—Tyler and Commerce All-Stars play today; p. 10—interest centers on test of well near Whitehouse.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1934, p. 10—Tyler stars trample Commerce, 20-0—game of little interest as big players absent; wrestling bouts are postponed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1934, p. 1—Humble station is robbed by two unmasked men—loot cash drawer of $21 while holding gun on employee; Tyler will vote today on $10,000 bonds for park—leaders urge voters to pass issue with big majority; p. 3—big page ad on why you should vote for state park bond issue; p. 4—editorial: Beautiful State Park Offered Today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1934, p. 1—state park bonds voted by 13-1 count—Tyler citizens approve $10,000 issue by 434-33 margin—light vote due to bad weather—election necessary for city to join county in buying of land; approves project in Smith County—relief commission plans work for 2570 idle in many counties; Brush Brothers Cleaning Plant here gutted by fire; East Texas Council of Scouters to meet here this morning; p. 8—prominent residents of Lindale, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (Lum) Copeland, succumb with wishes granted—not to outlive the other—father made shoes in Tyler for Confederacy. 8—tells Rotary Club that the new year will be better than 1934; mat card is booked—will mark first year of wrestling here under promoter George Jones.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1934, p. 1—Ione Negro bandit takes charge of station near here; p. 5—Legislature will consider district court for East Texas; p. 7—delayed grapple matches tonight—anniversary program to bring together Billy and Humberto.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, December 30, 1934, section 1, p. 1—city commission will try to solve traffic problem; Tyler is fifth in week’s building; p. 2—Penney store here is to be bigger, better—temporary store located in Vaughn building on North Bois d’Arc is opened; Negro robber of oil station near here not caught; wrestling go is stopped at midnight here; p. 3—rural school circulating library here—over 200 books arrive Saturday to be used in first library of kind in county; new Kiwanis club officers are installed; p. 4—gasoline prices jump by three cents here on Saturday; p. 5—oil showing reported in Smith wildcat—hole cleaned out in Thayer, Mattocks, Dooley No. 2 Rushing well in Whitehouse area.

section 2, p. 1—new residents of Tyler arrive—Rabbi David Alpert at congregation Beth-El, with photo of wife and son; p. 2—winners in decoration event given—Oswald Boren winner of first prize and W. E. McKinney wins second in Chamber of Commerce contest; begin work on another link of Glenwood Blvd., near West Houston street; Boy Scout news—Troop 339; rushing work on proposed paving to new hospital; p. 3—rural colony in county is being sought—application for location through Rural Rehabilitation Program is made here; p. 4—editorial: Cooperating to Meet our Traffic Problem; editorial: In Memorium—Rabbi Maurice Faber; p. 5—day by day chronology of 1934 events in Tyler; p. 10—photos of Holly Taxi Co. drivers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1934—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 31, 1934, p. 1—Smith County woman dies of poison—Mrs. Maudie Smith takes poison dose, said to have dissolved 25 tablets of bichloride of mercury and drunk it; doper steals drug at U.S. office here; mat fan pleads guilty to chair throwing, fined; p. 3—building for year highest since in 1934—total for this year is $805,468 or $83,468 above permit figures for last year; p. 4—editorial: Community Cooperation is Challenge of Tyler; Dr. Faber is praised by popular successor; p. 5—former stars of Tyler and Corsicana High Schools to clash here tomorrow afternoon at athletic field at 3 p.m.; p. 10—Tyler youths are honored—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swann give annual banquet to camp boys; postpone mat bouts until this weekend.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1935, p. 1—Little Miss New Year in bed this morning with a “terrible headache;” p. 3—oil industry looks hopefully toward the new year—with 1934 a memory East Texas joins whole industry in hoping for better year with many decided improvements; p. 4—editorials
on bringing settlers to East Texas, keeping up holiday decorations until first of year, and buying power grows for farm families; p. 6—government will purchase another thousand cattle—action follows buying of 1,000 head here last week; revival begins at Cedar Street Church Sunday; aged Cotton Belt employee recalls three day jaunt of ‘wood burner’ between Texarkana and Tyler in ’82; Bedgood assault case may be transferred to Upshur County; advertisement for East Texas Beauty School; p. 8—Tyler boys are Swanns’ guests—those who have attended Camp Audubon given barbecue Sunday; Tyler and Corsicana all-stars clash today at 3 p.m.; p. 14—Smith and adjoining counties receive equivalent of 100 cars of surplus items.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1935, p. 1—T. E. Carroll, youth injured in crash near here dies, and Sebren Gregory of Tyler in hospital but will recover; mother of local policeman robbed by three holdup men; new plan to solve traffic problem drawn; will enforce traffic laws—rigid enforcement promised by police, particularly downtown; p. 2—park group to meet members of state body—Chamber of Commerce committee will confer at Austin with State Park Board as to local park—city recently voted a bond issue of $10,000 as Tyler’s share of the $20,000 necessary for purchasing the park site land—the county commission authorized the remaining $10,000; p. 9—huge football banquet will be staged tonight; Tyler stars are defeated by Corsicana.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1935, p. 1—traffic plan is explained; Thomas L. Kidd succumbs here; p. 4—pros and cons on Tyler grid classic; editorial: We Offer a Plan to Control Traffic; p. 8—Tyler Lions are honored here; p. 12—Byron Saunders new president of Jaycees.

January 4, 1935, p. 1—daughter of wealthy Tyler oil man missing—Mrs. O. O. Oxford, daughter of J. W. Wheelis; p. 3—end buying of relief stock here—around $30,000 expected as government buys 2,000 head; Negro county agents take up offices at Smith courthouse; p. 6—firemen called out two times early last night; p. 8—Billy Edwards to risk title here Saturday; p. 10—Negroes try to eat hot check—effort futile; p. 11—magazine writer, Owen P. White indicts Texas for large oil-gas waste.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1935, p. 8—Southern title at stake tonight—Denver boy will attempt to take crown from Billy Edwards; p. 11—Mrs. Oxford’s whereabouts are still a mystery after her return early Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 6, 1935, section 1, p. 1—combined statement of Tyler banks shows increase of nearly three million in deposits over last year—taken as proof of better economic conditions here; demand for traffic improvement gains—plan being studied; good progress made in efforts to secure early designation of state park in Smith County; p. 4—Edwards clamps on headlock to win over O’Dell; Dallas golf pro makes survey of Bellwood course; mat matches are changed back to Wednesday nights.

section 2, p. 1—Coterie Club has gala plans, long awaited by music lovers, for little symphony here soon; committee on Mother Singers hold meeting; hundreds of garden and civic club members plan campaign to make Tyler “a city of roses” with the planting of nearly 50,000 bushes; p. 3—start move to register all Tyler births; p. 4—editorial: Our Traffic Program Finds General Favor; rose-growing program calls for public support; p. 5—WHD club news; business is good with county demonstration market located in basement of courthouse; value of Smith County’s 24 demonstration clubs reaches grand total of $65,945.22; tenant farmers to be furnished; p. 7—resume work on airport Monday—construction on runways was unexpectedly shut down; p. 9—habitual traffic violators to get heavier penalty; diphtheria toxoid administering is continued here; p. 11—city collection of taxes better than last year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 7, 1935, p. 2—adult evening class to open here at Emmett Scott school; p. 3—Boy Scout news; p. 6—work of Little Theatre for 1935 to be started.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1935, p. 3—government to buy 2000 additional cattle here—cannery to reopen soon; p. 6—will establish intelligence unit of Bureau of Internal Revenue here soon; p. 10—Billy Edwards and Humberto to clash here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1935, p. 1—lid still clamped tight on East Texas hot oil despite Supreme Court ruling; p. 6—do you want to buy a rose? is campaign motto; p. 7—wrestling grudge renewed here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 10, 1935, p. 1—begin drive to “clean up” this county—several joints closed and gambling on marble machines is stopped in Tyler; Tyler housing canvass is set—Boy Scouts to help in campaign here on Saturday; reports on all babies born here in 1934 sought; plant roses at rent houses is plea here; Community Chest intelligence unit of Bureau of Internal Revenue here soon; p. 6—will establish intelligence unit of Bureau of Internal Revenue here soon; p. 10—Billy Edwards and Humberto to clash here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 11, 1935, p. 1—experiment station for roses is asked; city’s budget is underspent—heavy expenditure for new cars and trucks fails to cut total; p. 2—lamp posts get new dress here as spring near; PTA “mother singers” being organized here; originator of Tyler traffic plan is given two tags; p. 3—new Christian Endeavor officers hold first meeting; p. 5—bridge is being built over branch at Hillside Park; p. 7—plans for Tyler’s birthday ball for Roosevelt and aid to crippled children made; electrical permits last month $93.60; p. 9—traffic drive nets 109 fines in seven days—“not going to let down until traffic violations have ceased,” declares chief; p. 11—lens arrives for airport beacons here—only timing gears still remain to arrive before beacons can be installed; p. 12—detail plans for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; p. 16—let’s keep East Texas soil at home and keep this area fertile, speaker says here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1935, p. 3—Boy Scouts will canvass city today to obtain information regarding needed repairs to homes for FHA; p. 10—Whitehouse crushes Apaches, 35-29; p. 11—strong showing made by Bullard Woodbine test—wildcat would open up lively drilling spree in virgin territory.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 13, 1935, section 1, p. 1—auto sales jump by 100 percent in Tyler; Roy C. Owens to take office as postmaster here; bank debits in new high mark; definite action on traffic plan is due; to distribute roses in drive; gas rate cut of about nine percent offered here—city not to accept offer, Rankin says—commission chairman of opinion cut is not sufficient and must go farther; p. 4—city of Tyler to reject gasoline shipment if it is hot; p. 6—J. G. C. Corcoran, Tyler sportsman who brought noted swimmer here, to return home soon; hook and scissor artist wrestles here Wednesday; p. 7—city canvass on housing is great success; p. 9—new executive Scout officers here announced; reports from Troops 338, 334, and 339; p. 10—exchange to aid scouts in safety move; Red Cross drive nets about same as previous one.

section 2, p. 2—activities of Chamber of Commerce agriculture department revealed—eliminating shortage of work stock, obtaining cannery and staging fair 1934 highlights; Armour Company heads meet in Tyler session; p. 3—killing of cattle for aid cannery is resumed here; p. 4—our traffic plan ready for final action—map of downtown with one way streets; p. 5—give survey of Chamber of Commerce farm work in 1935; p. 6—study of findings in dental clinics held in schools shows big improvement, nurse says; p. 7—WHD club reports; home agent to teach women how to classify vegetables as to leafy, starchy and tell nutritive value; p. 12—almost every time policeman arrests drunk one kills dog, records of department show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1935—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 14, 1935, p. 1—traffic plan up for vote—called session of city commission to take action; boys at Lindale’s CCC camp strike for baths when pump on well refuses to cooperate; near tragedy reported here—open gas connection is found in Moore Grocery Company; new city directory gives Tyler 28,000 population; p. 2—lockjaw fatal to young man—Ralph Springs, young minister, dies here early today; begin revival at Salvation Army; p. 3—oil sand is reported in Bullard test—saturated sand reported in Williams No. 1 J. M. Dean well two miles northeast of Bullard; p. 7—Tyler manager purchases Tom Pyle from Jax.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1935, p. 1—Reemployment office to be opened at Arp; three unmasked bandits rob refinery near Arp of $140 while Sheriff Sikes and his Tyler deputies boasting to press about “cleaning up” county; traffic plan of newspaper meets city’s approval; city may grant gas franchise to new company; p. 2—to survey city utility system—may seek PWA loan to modernize water and sewer departments; city has 28,000 population, new survey indicates; p. 3—Humble Building will open with gala program; p. 3—unique demonstration car arrives to battle carbon monoxide menace here—photos; postal authorities seek miscreants who tore down nine route 4 mail boxes; city accepts tank car of gasoline held up because of its legality; p. 6—many visitors look over soil erosion project at Lindale; p. 7—Stewart to have real competitor—Paul Jones, ranking grappler of world, to be on hand.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1935, p. 1—Roy Owens made postmaster here; press conference with Sheriff Sikes; five heavily armed men kidnap and rob two Tyler men—two men put out of their automobile on Whitehouse Road, kidnapped pair on West Elm, group tells men only wanted to use car “little while”; p. 3—government dismisses cases filed under NRA authority—action involves both civil and criminal cases—announcement made by Martineau Tuesday at Tyler office; abandon wildcat test in south Smith County at 4822 feet; p. 7—Community Chest to launch its “clean-up” drive this morning; p. 12—grapplers to pit skill against strength tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1935, p. 1—believe Raymond Hamilton one of five desperadoes leaving trail of crime over East Texas area; p. 8—scissor artist bests Stewart.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1935, p. 1—Whitehouse farmer foils two Negroes in robbery attempt; p. 7—two Boy Scout troops will be formed tonight—Lions Club and Christian Church are sponsors of new groups; p. 8—Voks start molding Tyler ball club; Gladewater Hi five invades Tyler gym tonight at 7:30; p. 9—building permits more than sixty thousand dollars—indicates Tyler to lead state this week in construction work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1935, p. 1—Arp-Overton road contract granted to Lufkin concern; p. 5—substitution of scrub cattle is charged in federal court here; number of oil cases to be heard when federal court convenes here; p. 8—Bears win rough contest over Tyler High in last minute of play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 20, 1935, section 1, p. 1—gas franchise is commission subject Monday; air beacons to flash tonight from atop bank building here; Tyler building permits soar near $100,000 mark for year; p. 5—all kinds of workers registered at district reemployment office; p. 7—Boy Scout news—Troops 333, 334, 336, 339, 338, 307, 331; p. 9—huge cashier’s check results in filling station operator calling officers—three charges are filed; Earl Renois was convicted here for burglary; p. 10—appraisal board named to secure right-of-way for new highway, Arp to Overton.

section 2, p. 1—an annual dance of Jaycees will be Tuesday evening; world-renowned singers, the Revelers, will be presented Wednesday night here; p. 2—Sons of Legion to have drum-bugle corps—local post will be first in Texas to have this feature; East Texas Masons will be honored soon; local records show baby is born each day; p. 3—Woo, who was no ordinary dog, mourned by North Tyler children; p. 7—Tyler’s courthouse plaza praised by Tennessee man who attended 1934 Rose Festival—civic pride lauded; WHD club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1935—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 21, 1935, p. 1—zero weather is due in Tyler tonight; Butler College girls rushed out into cold by fire; Blackshear on trial third time; rare blood obtained for transfusion here; p. 7—airport beacons placed into use on bank building; get six fire alarms here early today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1935, p. 1—zero weather forecast early today for East Texas area; freezing weather causes busy day for city firemen; Nat W. Brooks is named judge for new court here; p. 5—retail gasoline prices climb two cents here after cut of two weeks; city commission may consider gas franchise today; erosion work to be discussed at Chamber of Commerce luncheon today; p. 7—Lever, Stewart clash Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1935, p. 1—Powell demands public hearing ouster attempt—three members of city commission seeking to fire manager—dismissal of number of employees believed would follow; Blackshear jury told how couple beaten to death; p. 7—Tyler Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club vote resolutions to ask federal officials for permanent provisions for soil erosion service at Lindale; p. 10—newcomer with good record in East on mat card tonight—Dick Lever; Tyler Lions invade Gladewater gym tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1935, p. 1—sixty mid-term grads will get diplomas today; Negro steals pig to feed starving family of children—county attorney hears pitiful story of want, destitution; alleged dungeon of Smith County jail heard at trial—Blackshear starts another fight against death in Marshall court; p. 2—filling station robberies here believed solved—operators identify two men held in jail at Shreveport; p. 3—Negro youths are arraigned before court Wednesday—admit taking part in three robberies near Henderson Highway; p. 6—appeal made for “moral as well as financial” support of President’s Birthday Ball to be held Wednesday; p. 8—Bobby Stewart is disqualified.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1935, p. 1—hundreds watch mid-term grads receive diplomas; p. 5—agricultural census starts immediately—enumerators named; workers start whirlwind campaign in behalf of FDR’s birthday ball here; p. 8—Weatherford stars as Lions lick Corsicana; Kilgore Humble meets Hunt five; p. 9—relief official says Negro did not seek help—makes statement after story told to the county attorney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1935, p. 1—farmers given opportunity to cull livestock—all restrictions taken off distress cattle, all ages bought; p. 6—Tyler Junior College registers 78 students; Kiwanis observes 20th anniversary at luncheon here; p. 7—right-of-way in Arp for highway obtained Friday; improve quarters at county jail—part occupied by Sheriff and jailer undergoing $1000 improvement; p. 8—Lindale farmers seek to continue erosion service; p. 10—rejuvenated Apaches lick Wildcats, 53-33.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, January 27, 1935, section 1, p. 1—milk plants ship in cream to aid butter shortage result of poor pasturage in county; bandits rob worker here—W. C. Parker halted by armed pair and forced to give up $38; p. 2—Tyler ranks fifth in Texas building; p. 3—expect to completely stamp out gophers, salamanders in Duck Creek area of county; graduates to enter college—nearly half of mid-year class will continue their education; p. 4—Tyler lawmaker to fight bill hiking production tax on crude to three cents; junior college opens second term Monday; teacher, Miss Vera Manire quits her post here in high school due to illness; p. 6—Apaches bow to Westminster 39-28; Nabors booked against Terror; p. 7—birthday ball sales expected to exceed 1934 mark; light system to flash at municipal airport—costly equipment as aid to obtaining air mail will be shown public Sunday night; Negro’s scheme for cashing ‘hot’ check lands him in jail; p. 9— retail sales increase here in December—Tyler one of leaders in improved business for last month and for all of past year; Tyler senator Will D. Pace says “New Deal” makes progress.

section 2, p. 2—senior, Earl Clawater, Jr., gives address at school rites; p. 5—Tyler keeping step with growth and civic projects; oldest train crew in state operates Cotton Belt train on Tyler to Lufkin route; p. 7—WHD club news.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 28, 1935, p. 1—U. S. charges Tyler refiner—complaint seeks arrest of R. J. McMurray on tax evasion charge; p. 5—committee to demand proof from gas men—groups to meet Tuesday in effect to iron out difficulties in path of new franchise; birthday ball may net over $2500 fund; p. 10—city to take part in Scout week February 8-14; lights turned on at airport—graveling of runways to be made with work to begin February 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1935, p. 1—Blackshear trial probably goes to the jury Tuesday; city manager will accuse commissioners who “fire” him at public hearing here—charges against Powell aired at hearing in district courtroom; federal agents arrest mothers of Clyde and Bonnie together with sixteen others for aiding the bandit pair; believe robberies here solved by Oklahoma arrests—two men captured said to have confessed East Texas bank holdup; p. 2—name member of Wilson’s Guard as head of DAV; p. 3—seven percent of birthday funds will be retained to help crippled children in Tyler and Smith County; many Tylerites inspect lights at city airport; p. 6—special group to attempt iron out new gas permit; advertisements for free permanents at Gene Collins East Texas Beauty School one week only; p. 7—Hunt and Humble to battle tonight; heavy grapplers in battle here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1935, p. 1—Tyler to join nation today in honoring FDR—citizens to aid crippled children by attending dances here tonight; county agent receives $80,000 to distribute to Smith cotton growers; Blackshear is given death penalty again; p. 2—Thursday final day for sale of drought cattle—county agent here says final number to be about 7,500 head; p. 12—Sabine-Neches project under wide scrutiny—Tylerites attend meet Tuesday—watershed organization formed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1935, p. 1—hundreds attend FDR birthday dances here; franchise for gas is dead issue; capture two more men in round-up of East Texas bandits—pair held in New Mexico believed ones shot way out of trap; p. 7—Nabors defeated when he tries to disrobe foe; Apaches battle conference leaders tonight.
TYLER COURIER TIMES, February 4, 1935, p. 1—Tyler man is shot in bold holdup of bus—John Logan; p. 7—women’s club here asks for marker for spring where city held its baptisms—corner Elm and Spring; p. 8—post office to open substation February 16 at Watts Pharmacy, 726 South Bois d’Arc; city park bonds for Tyler State Park sold to local bank now being printed; p. 9—Governors to play Henderson here on opening day, April 23; p. 12—Red Cross and schools open fight on smallpox; doctor finds diseased cows in herds here—tests of 502 cows show 102 react to Bang’s disease; John Joseph McNamara wins exam for military academy.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 5, 1935, p. 1—cooking school off to good start here; p. 2—Butler College will banquet guests Thursday; county audit contract made; p. 4—editorial: An Ancient Spring Comes to Life Again; p. 7—favor bill to pay tuition of rural pupils—Tyler school head tells committee $14,000 is due schools here from rural districts; p. 8—Blackstock to wrestle Jones—Houston scissors expert promises rough match here Wednesday; p. 12—dairy cattle here receive tuberculosis tests.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1935, p. 1—Logan dies of wound in recent bus holdup; Tyler is nest for criminals—this city believed to be headquarters for bandit operations; p. 2—big crowd attends cooking school here; p. 3—Boy Scouts to observe 25th anniversary; p. 4—editorial: What About Mouths to Feed; p. 8—Russian, Ivan Vakhturoff to match locks with Nabor in rassle program slated as “all star”; p. 14—Junior Chamber of Commerce members hear plans for YMCA in Tyler at weekly luncheon program.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 7, 1935, p. 1—traffic plan before “city dads” today—Courier-Times system to control traffic to be in effect within next ten days; may name city manager—applicants to be considered at next meeting; p. 2—Rotary hears need of Tyler for schools; p. 4—editorial: Tyler’s Library Needs are Growing; p. 5—newspapers’ cooking school meeting with enthusiasm as 400 attend second day class; p. 8—Russian and Nabors draw in mat match; p. 12—Scout week to open Friday with program; city to cover sewer ditch which caused $5000 damage suit after injury of banker.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 8, 1935, p. 1—W. D. Swann dies here—rites at ten on Saturday for aged pioneer; p. 4—editorial: Tyler’s Growing School Problems; p. 8—Apaches trounce Lon Morris; Sledge teams match games—local teams will play drilling water quints here tonight; p. 11—aid project in Smith County is made public—teacher employment for this county included in 31 new work relief projects; p. 16—300 expected to attend Chamber of Commerce banquet here; police file 312 cases in month here—traffic totals make up 140 of total; Butler College seeking funds—Judge Lindsey to lead drive for money to build dormitory; cattle checks arrive here—county agent receives $17,586 for farmers of Smith County.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 9, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 10, 1935, section 1, p. 1—disease in cattle herds threatens to spread to residents of Tyler; A. H. Belch, new city manager, pledges support to commissioners; Tyler Boy Scouts to fill all city offices Tuesday during two hour period; Swann rites said Saturday; p. 2—Tyler is fourth in state building; p. 3—city to get paving bids—Tyler to surface three streets leading to new hospital here—East Houston, Beckham, Dawson; p. 4—Humble to dedicate new building Tuesday, with photo; p. 8—two main events carded at Tyler wrestling arena—Russian Red Terror and Sid Nabors to settle difficulties; Connie Mack’s young third baseman steals into town to visit with friends in Tyler—Frank “Pinky” Higgins; p. 9—county collects 7487 poll tax payments for 1935.

section 2, p. 4—letter to editor: The need for a library annex, from “a citizen”; p. 12—ad for Penney’s—temporary location back of post office; p. 13—state pays county $11,222 as tuition for rural students; Rusk Negro is among few in state who can relate actual slave experience.

TYLER COURIER TIMES, February 11, 1935, p. 1—no cause for alarm found in spread of disease in cattle; p. 2—commission to consider bids for pavement; Junior Chamber of Commerce asks $75,000 for YMCA; p. 7—softball enthusiasts to form league here tonight.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1935, p. 1—Humble officials to open building, with photo; Tyler Chamber of Commerce holds banquet tonight; p. 7—Tom Harris heads soft ballers—playground baseball loop organized by fifty youths and boys here; p. 9—schools take precaution to prevent smallpox; Tyler’s milk rating high, chemist says; young Boy Scout “judge” of city court here fines drunk man “to teach him a lesson”; Red Cross linen loan cabinet calls for clothes; dog men seek field trials; p. 12—city receives one bid for street paving.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 13, 1935, p. 1—Gus Taylor again heads Chamber of Commerce, Tom Ramey “most valuable citizen”, with photos; p. 2—Bang’s disease cows shipped—more than 100 reactors to disease are moved out of county; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Welcomes Humble Oil Group; p. 7—Scout James Pate acting as fire chief today is one of highest ranking scouts here; p. 8—Nabors-Vakturoff to grapple; p. 12—rehearsal of Little Theatre play success; county realizes $2100 from FDR birthday balls; Humble Company is formally welcomed into business life of city as building opened.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 14, 1935, p. 1—Arp refinery president, Dick Duncan, is sent to jail for ten days for contempt of court; p. 2—Rotary Club has program on scouting; p. 4—editorial: A Farewell to the Hitching Post; p. 5—free classes in Braille to be given all adult blind as relief project in county; p. 8—Nabors wins rough match over Russian—Dr. Karl Sarpolis has easy time winning over Ed Helwig on other bout; Tyler Lions are victors; p. 10—resume of Chamber of Commerce activities in 1934 and plans for present year are given, seek funds for county rose station—$15,000 appropriation to maintain rose experiments station asked of Legislature.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 15, 1935, p. 1—air mail service may start here next week—line to carry passengers if port approved—aviation inspector to come here early next week to inspect field for government; p. 2—Bullard wins from Flint in cage tourney; Roy C. Owens tells of problems of post office; hospital bids may be sought by next week; p. 7—Tyler gets 12% fire credit; teachers to study soil erosion at Lindale Saturday; ex-gangster to speak at Salvation Army here; civic projects in Tyler and this section to give work to several hundred jobless men; p. 11—Rose Festival set here for October 10-13; p. 12—advertisement for Kidd’s Dairy; adult school meets favor over county; p. 16—allot funds for base paving on Arp highway.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 16, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 17, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Houston leads state in building permits—Tyler is number 5; William B. Pollard, pioneer of East Texas, dies after operation; five people save lives by escaping down sheet rope—fire at 1002 South College; p. 6—Eureka crushes Bullard for county title—Noonday girls defeat Eureka for other crown; Ivan and Nabors in ring again.

section 2, p. 3—news of WHD clubs; soil erosion terraces now “span nation”—work by Lindale station results in completion of more than 3,500 miles of terraces; p. 5—Chief Burns reports good fire record—January alarms number 52 with total damage for month amounting to $2,913.57; p. 6—First Baptist Church plans new building, expects to increase money in hand for project; p. 7—DAV to place markers over veterans’ graves; new hospital contracts for radiologist; Sons of Legion to organize drum and bugle corps here; p. 10—Dickason aviation inspector to come here early next week to inspect field; Dick Lever, on mat card; school children suffering from whooping cough; Baptists beat Tyler Apaches again 32-29; p. 8—campaign to
begin here with view to ridding Smith County cattle herds of tuberculosis; tax collections in county total above $103,800; twelve students on TJC honor roll; city laying sewer and water lines.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 20, 1935, p. 1—ceremony to celebrate coming of air service—airport here wins approval of inspector; p. 2—Dr. Cuthrell is reelected by Red Cross—county chapter considers hiring nurse for five months instead of three as at present; p. 3—revive hope for oil test at Whitehouse; p. 5—committee organized here to administer fund for crippled children derived from balls; action due on dime taxis at next meeting; crew of men begins survey of business district in effort to do away with fire hazards; p. 6—First Literary Club celebrates 49th birthday—charter member still active in her duties; Cultu-Mea Club celebrates its 22nd birthday at tea in Woman's Building; p. 7—activities of civic division of Chamber of Commerce in 1934 and future plans summarized; p. 8—Vakturoff to meet Nabors.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 21, 1935, p. 6—Tyler's only woman lawyer, Dulse Lux, and petroleum geologist J. S. Hudnall are married at First Methodist church, Austin; p. 8—Nabors beats Red Russian—Vakturoff unable to cope with slugging tactics of rough matman; p. 11—this winter only one in city history that smallpox fails to appear, says health nurse; fire credit effective on March 1 here; first round in district cage tournament to open Friday at Tyler High School gym; Family Shoe Store to open 120 North College; plans being made to bring big football game to Tyler in Rose Festival here this fall; p. 14—traffic division of Chamber of Commerce makes extensive plans for work of 1935.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 22, 1935, p. 4—cartoon on fantastic pension schemes; p. 8—teacher finds grade school children using tobacco as result of elders' influence; p. 11—all creeds urged to banish prejudice against others at Brotherhood Day meet here.

section 2, Leon's Slipper shop special section, p. 1—unique store is to open tonight; general manager Marcus L. Strum, photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 24, 1935, section 1, p. 1—begin air mail soon—Delta official expects service to be inaugurated March 1; p. 3—government calls for bids on project to beautify grounds of new federal building here; Randolph Preston will direct Little Theatre play "Biography"; FDR's threat imperils work in this area—Roosevelt's warning that he may abandon relief bill may affect plans in Smith County; p. 4—First Baptist Church expects $10,000 for new building today; p. 5—Smith County road aid will hire 35 men—state relief projects include $1800 road improvement plan in this county; business here better than at other places, says Sam Greer on return from tour of Texas; p. 8—wrestlers may unmuddle title; p. 9—Dr. Woldert is speaker at DAR meeting—authority on early American history tells of historical spots in Smith County.

section 2, p. 6—Mrs. A. P. Ruhnke contributes accounting library of late husband to Federal Institute; p. 7—PWA deposits $50,000 Tyler hospital fund.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 25, 1935, p. 3—work of Agriculture Department of Chamber of Commerce outstanding in 1934; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce workers ready to open annual drive; official notice given Tyler post office that city to get air service in short time; project will beautify road and give work—relief appropriations for county to be used for cleaning and planting on Gregg highway; Rose Festival opens contest—prettiest rose garden.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 26, 1935, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce campaign starts here; p. 5—first wedding in new Immaculate Conception church unites couple in mass—Mary Louisa Long and Carl Meier; p. 7—improvements will be made at ball park; Jack League and Lever to grapple here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 27, 1935, p. 3—fate of well at Whitehouse is in balance—plug to be drilled at 4350 feet today and whether oil producer determined; p. 8—title bout is scheduled here tonight—Westenberg and Helwig claim belt; p. 9—Sheriff Tom Sikes finds law enforcement more difficult than ever, he tells Lions Club; p. 12—first day of drive nets fifty Chamber of Commerce members; youth fined for inducing fourteen year old girl to drink; aged Negro couple mourns death of
foundling left on doorstep; radiologist in Tyler to join new hospital—Dr. J. J. Faust; transient seriously burned near here when overalls catch fire.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 28, 1935, p. 1—Balch begins job Friday as city manager; A. F. Sledge better after car accident; first apiece of air express from Tyler to be bunch of roses to Texas First Lady; air service being Monday; p. 2—work to begin on broadening of West Erwin—project to widen street for about three blocks and giving four lane traffic, from Cotton Belt tracks to underpass; bank clearings for week show heavy upturn; p. 4—cartoon—today’s servant problem—machines; p. 5—Tyler among cities showing building hike; YMCA official here Friday to aid local plans; p. 7—Lions Club project to help blind with school in Tyler advanced by committee work; p. 8—Westenberg is winner—is given victory when Helwig is injured after first fall; p. 14—W. S. Hanley speaks on library at Jaycee lunch—members urged to vote for bond issue needed to make improvements in building here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1935, p. 3—A. H. Balch will assume duties as city manager on Friday; p. 5—trouble again descends upon the “Whitehouse Text” in water form; p. 11—“lighthouse” for blind proposed—at least 35 blind people in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 2, 1935—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 3, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Tyler citizens to vote on bonds Tuesday for construction of new addition to library building; housing demand in Tyler is the greatest in history, according to survey conducted Saturday; cartridge explodes and injures two youngsters seriously while playing “cops and robbers” here Saturday; airmail service will be inaugurated here Monday morning as first plane of Delta lines lands at 9:35 o’clock; p. 5—Mrs. Woldert urges aid for crippled tots; detective magazine relates story of how Tylerite, Ross H. Robertson, helped round up mail robbery gang.

section 2, p. 1—annual Mardi Gras celebration will be Monday at Blackstone Hotel; Little Theatre’s second play to be staged Tuesday—“Biography”; p. 3—Tyler pastor, Rev. Harvey Scott, ends 25 years in ministry at Erwin Street Church of Christ; p. 4—letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes on library; p. 5—news of WHD clubs; advertisement for Tyler Bath and Massage Parlor, 334 South College; p. 8—Shaw-Smith Packing Company plant near Tyler slaughters 10,000 animals since Nov. 1; new law firm—J. Y. Gray, Alex P. Pope and John C. Gray; p. 10—Highway Department completes two small roadside parks near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 4, 1935, p. 1—air service started here—fifty Tylerites brave rain to see plane; p. 2—tax payments in January of this year total $211,750.80 with $100,592.19 for county; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Needs Bigger Library; p. 7—102 students on honor roll at Tyler High School; death claims G. M. Broyles of Upshur County, buried at Flint—Civil War veteran, regiment not mentioned; p. 7—works bill to give speed to Tyler State Park project—passage of measure for relief funds remains before actual work can begin near here; p. 10—three newcomers on mat card—Marshall Blackstock is to clash with Ed Helwig in finish bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1935, p. 1—air service starts officially Monday as planes stop here; Judge Russell asks “teeth” be put in Dean Law; public library bond issue up for vote today—citizens expected to make progressive step by favoring issue; p. 2—federal emergency feed-seed loan program will start here this week; p. 3—tax collections for county now total $211,750; C. M. Broyles, Civil War veteran, dies near Big Sandy—Confederate; p. 8—softball booms as entry list swells.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1935, p. 3—Arp to Overton highway work is given authority; p. 7—efforts to save Whitehouse test will continue today, operator says; p. 8—four bouts on wrestling card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1935, p. 1—four-year-old boy in local hospital suffering alleged inhuman treatment while father is placed in county jail; Criminal Appeals Court reverses B. C. Taylor case, charged with killing G. Mont Adams near Tyler in summer of 1933; p. 7—weather causes mail plane to be cancelled; p. 12—issuance of cotton contracts here will start Saturday, county agent says; deadline is set for Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1935, p. 1—mistreatment of young boy gets man, C. A. Jacobs, jail term; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce gains 440 members in drive for 1935; p. 4—editorial: Historic Markers for Highways; p. 6—“Lady Minstrels from Dixie” to be given here; Tyler High School girl’s (Frances Ann Nicks) life probably saved when heavy glass breaks speed of stray bullet during school Thursday; many people congratulate Tyler lady, Mrs. S. E. Pope, who celebrated 90th birthday Thursday; p. 9—Sabine-Neches Watershed Reclamation and Conservation Program draws keen interest in East Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1935, p. 7—army officers to inspect local cavalry troop.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 10, 1935, section 1, p. 1—John Smiley tosses hat in ring for city commission; seminar of Protestants, Catholics, Jews here today; p. 3—commission to meet Monday—city governing body to canvass library bond election returns; city tax collector mails out statements, urging that all delinquents remit payments; signing of cotton contracts with federal government to begin in county on Tuesday; p. 7—Mrs. Alex Woldert heads group to aid crippled children; p. 9—Boy Scout news—Troops 332, 335, 338, 337, 331, 307, 334, 300, 336; p. 12—what to do with mistreated child becomes question as Roy Jacobs gains strength.

section 2—p. 2—society in Tyler and other East Texas cities expected to turn out for second civic music concert here; p. 4—editorial: Tyler’s Gas Fight is Far From Closed; p. 6—WHD club news; cheese show planned here for April 6th; p. 10—Dixie cabs get airline award; p. 12—early trails discussed by Dr. Woldert—Tyler historian tells of ancient roads of county, seeking markers before Centennial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 11, 1935, p. 3—soil erosion work is begun on historic farm on which Gov. Hubbard lived; p. 6—Nelson and Patterson to meet on card—“Canadian Terror” will tangle with “Thunderbolt” Patterson here Wednesday night; p. 9—fire marshal asks another station here—wants alarm system; seminar speakers dispel many popular, wrong religious beliefs; county agent says cotton contracts this year to bring greater returns than last; fire destroys C. W. Boon’s home at Greenbrier Lake; YMCA officials to speak here March 20; air success here—total of fifty pounds of mail flown over line in week’s time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 12, 1935, p. 6—remodel Fair Park, player is due here—Charley Baron of St. Louis scheduled to arrive here today to aid Dashiell; schedule four matches on mat program; p. 7—city commission authorizes architect to advertise for bids of new Tyler hospital; p. 9—water supply remains low, says engineer—Bellwood Lake level 2.2 feet below spillway, considerably lower than same time in 1934; public library here receives many new books; Penney starts new building—department store begins week of tearing down old structure.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1935, p. 1—thousand Smith County farmers sign contracts; Galloway Calhoun resigns federal position so he can attend own office; Dave Brown breaks up hijacking as returns gun fire—reports he was stopped by men west of Tyler; p. 3—official spring opening March 22—Tyler business firms to stage show-window display; Fort Worth woman is low bidder on landscaping post office grounds; p. 5—liquor cases to be main item on district court’s docket; drought effects noticed by city; East Texas develops four of 21 rose varieties registered this year; p. 7—Smith County
Hunting & Game Conservation club to meet again Thursday; p. 10—construction of Penney store to be started soon on North Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1935, p. 1—criminal appeal court affirms death of Willis—attacker of Tyler bride must die, is ruling of Austin court; hold services this afternoon for Alexander Golenternek; p. 3—Senate confirms appointment of Tomas Pollard to board of Texas Tech; p. 6—February damages from fire placed at over $12,000; p. 8—main mat event closes in draw.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1935, p. 10—local ball park fence moved in to help hitters; p. 12—Tyler unit of Interscholastic League stages events here Friday, Saturday; two men charged on liquor tax violation here; p. 13—another business firm for Tyler, Bryarly Motor Company selling Graham autos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER, March 16, 1936—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 17, 1935, section 1, p. 1—city commission race grows warmer as Donohoe enters; 4,000 farmers in county to slash cotton—nearly 100 percent sign contracts, says county agent and urges budget for every farm; p. 5—officers raid liquor still—three men charged here after seizure of mash, whiskey, distillery three miles northeast of Red Springs; Smith County Society for Crippled Children reports new memberships; p. 7—Dr. Woldert tells of troops’ fight with Indians in urging markers for Centennial year; p. 10—Nabors is given shot at Nelson.

section 2, p. 1—Royal Neighbors in East Texas will have 40th anniversary celebration in Tyler; p. 2—Lions Club to hold clinic in May for blind; English publication honors Dr. Robert Hill of Tyler in article on career in clergy; p. 6—Tyler Catholics to dedicate new church today, with photo; Tyler woman aided Catholic church 55 years ago; former Tylerites, now nuns, here for church dedication; nurses here plan society; p. 10—A. F. Sledge, industrial leader of Tyler reports increased business for his companies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 18, 1935, p. 9—Christian Endeavor Society here completes program for district convention Friday; Ft. Worth vet will resume testing of cattle for Bang’s disease in short time; large crowd of Tyler Catholics and visiting clergy dedicate new church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1935, p. 1—six Bullard High School students injured, one critically, as car strikes soft gravel and overturns; Negro, John Henry Hartsfield, convicted of assault on Whitehouse man, Forrest Owens; city commission race grows hot here—six candidates throw hats into ring for three city posts; p. 2—today is set as deadline to sign cotton contracts; p. 6—gully control is interest spot on farm at Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1935, p. 1—salesman tells officers he was drugged, robbed at Ironhead café; Egyptian curse recalled here—vandals overturn and ruin eleven tombstones in Oakwood Cemetery—hammer had been shot from the gun of the Confederate monument, cemetery is unfenced; p. 3—deadline for signing 1935 cotton contracts extended until Saturday; boy whose father was sentenced to jail for beating him, is now blind; Negro is given fifty years on three complaints; Rankin announces for reelection to City Commission; p. 7—believe petty thefts to stop with two arrests; select two judges to name best-dressed window; p. 8—“law and order” Spurgeon to referee bouts tonight; Tyler promised new ball deal in baseball.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1935, p. 1—“a woman is a woman is a woman is a man so officers reveal here”; Bishop Cannon to speak on Prohibition at Troup tonight; two injured when automobile and freight car hit on North Spring; p. 2—hospital bids to be received by city April 4—building will be erected near East Houston Street; eleven arrested in gaming raid near Van Zandt county line; offer bill to separate Tyler schools and city; p. 3—two draw five years for robbery of man near Bullard; traffic plan is delayed because of preparations; p. 6—city commission orders creation of city park board at Wednesday’s meet; p. 7—civic clubs take steps to secure YMCA here; p. 12—executive secretary of YMCA speaks at joint Chamber of Commerce meeting.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1935, p. 1—missing search warrant causes case’s dismissal—liquor charges dropped after search warrant is not produced; p. 3—twenty percent of students of high school are on honor roll; p. 10—expect to establish two game reserves next week—3000 acres near Carroll, 7000 acres on Harris creek just off Kilgore highway; belle of ‘rassling game appears here next week; p. 12—ten Scouts given advancement at Court of Honor; p. 14—to make plans for Winona to Gilmer highway; p. 15—Massad’s opening sale; p. 18—restraining order blocks prosecution of seven photographers by city of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1935, p. 1—the show must go on—so alleged half-man and half woman appeals guilty decision of justice court; spring officially welcomed in Tyler; p. 2—eight Christian Endeavor societies represented as convention opens here; p. 3—two youths plead guilty on charges of stealing mail; p. 14—continue plans for Winona-to-Gilmer highway; many visitors expected here today as the state conference of Jewish Juniors gets underway at Blackstone.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 24, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 24, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Park Horton dies at hospital here, with photo; p. 2—Texas state conference for Jewish Juniors opens here with full program in store; p. 3—oil test near city drilling at 4500 feet in Austin chalk three miles southwest of city limits; deadline for signing cotton contracts passes with 4100 farmers entering in program; Ouzts again elected head of Endeavors; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce urges aid for air lines; Naylor’s Cash Store being remodeled on east side of square; East Texas Royal Neighbors observe 40th anniversary in initiation and program here; p. 6—WHD Club news; books given to library in honor of Rabbi Faber; p. 9—Tyler club begins workouts Tuesday—25 ball players expected to be in camp Monday; Frank Lamar is selected to battle woman in ring.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 25, 1935, p. 2—Tylerite’s horse, Captain Rex, owned by Mrs. Raymond Allred, wins blue ribbon at fat stock show; p. 4—editorial: Airmail Service in Need of Help; p. 5—rookies are scheduled to work out for first time today, players arriving; p. 10—traffic detoured to permit grading work on West Erwin project.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 26, 1935, p. 2—air mail on increase here; p. 3—wildcat oil test near city loses core barrel in midst of fishing job late Monday; p. 5—Shoe Journal has article about Tyler; increased construction here boosts building total over double figures of last year; p. 8—first workout is held here by Tyler ball club; hunters are to meet here; p. 9—DAV pushing plans for making graves.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1935, p. 1—Citizens League names aspirants for commission; spectacular blaze is caused as lighting strikes East Texas oil tank near Overton; p. 3—Tyler building nearly doubles over last year; p. 5—discuss highway between Gilmer and Winona tonight; p. 10—waiting room at airport is being built; p. 13—rain holds Tyler baseball team back second day out; regular rules to govern man-woman match tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1935, p. 1—interest in county school board elections expected to be keen—over 100 listed as filings close; Overton blaze still burning at less force; man arrested for driving drunk is held for fraud; many Tylerites view large display of refrigerators as show opens here; p. 8—Tyler rookies play intra-squad game today; woman ‘rassler defeats Lamar; p. 11—new pecan firm comes to Tyler; p. 14—relief worker visits blind.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1935, p. 1—seeks counties to aid in survey of East Texas reclamation; ‘Shipwreck’ Kelly, world champion flagpole sitter expresses wonder at Tyler’s growth in last six years; p 6—Fair Park auditorium to be converted into new exhibit building; p. 7—Grady Warren is given change of venue Thursday; Lee Bedgood indicted by grand jury; p. 9—Gary School cafeteria is robbed of candies, food.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 31, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 31, 1935, section 1, p. 1—voters about ready to go to polls here; U.S. rural rehabilitation program puts 300 families on farms in county and gives chance to quit relief; p. 3—woman given contract for beautification of lawn at Tyler’s new federal building; p. 10—Tyler flower lovers to give home owners here plants and seeds to beauty grounds; doctor opens clinic here—Dr. Edwin G. Faber; p. 11—Billy Edwards back from east.

section 2, p. 5—Beth El under charter today for 48 years; p. 6—WHD Club news.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 1, 1935, p. 1—attempt to bribe city commission candidate—Donohoe is offered $200 to withdraw; p. 4—editorial: Citizens League to Fire City’s Best Officials; p. 9—cleanup week to begin here next Monday—citizens asked to put trash and refuse in containers for wagons to pick up; next Little Theatre play has Sing Sing as mystery setting; building here making gains—permits last month far ahead of figures for March of 1934; Edward Cramer, violinist in recital here; ten prisoners moved to penitentiary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 2, 1935, p. 1—1103 votes cast in election this morning; p. 2—trading nearly finished on West Erwin; 10,500 autos licensed here—registration this year exceed 1934 figures by 120 vehicles; p. 4—editorial: The Black Man and Government; p. 5—post office receipts in Tyler show gain; p. 8—off year vote today drawing keen interest; p. 9—Oklahoma City Indians of Texas League are to play Tyler team here Saturday; p. 12—kerosene tops list of fire causes here; aunt of mistreated and blind child here wants to regain possession of him and give him a home in California; liquor cases occupy court; Patterson is to meet with Edwards here—rough match; city commission to hold two meetings this week—receive hospital bids at two on Thursday; air mail from Tyler 220 pounds in month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1935, p. 1—good government ticket wins Tyler City Commission posts—Burton, James, Smiley make clean sweep over opposition—heaviest vote in city’s history; p. 5—expect 400 here for District 15 Interscholastic League meet; start laying sewer on South Augusta; p. 6—plenty of action promised fans in Wednesday mat go; p. 7—citizens urged to plant trees along highways; over 1000 auto licenses issued in Smith County; p. 10—to start widening West Erwin street.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1935, p. 3—wildcat test is abandoned here—Peveto and Howze’s test proves to be salt water producer in St. Louis community; p. 5—hundreds seek free plants to beautify plot—chrysanthemums; p. 6—first free blind clinic will be held April 30; p. 8—Tyler’s pitching staff nears completion; Billy Edwards wins over Jake Patterson; contest to name Tyler ball team to close Sunday; p. 9—Tyler officially is on air map.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1935, p. 1—Tyler hospital contract let to Dallas company; murder trial ends as ‘victim’ found to be still alive; two Tyler women die of ptomaine poison; p. 6—airport shows profit in March; p. 8—Tyler regulars out-hit but win 7 to 3 over rookies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1935, p. 3—new traffic plan to start Tuesday, police announce; p. 5—Tyler citizens urged to keep up standards; p. 6—Abbie Stell, killed by car; p. 8—citizens discuss plans to secure a joint school, wards one and four; p. 9—health conditions in Tyler reported good; p. 13—Tyler will have horse show April 26; local ball club in exhibition game today with Indians.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 7, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Edgewood wins track events in meet here; traffic plan due to start Tuesday; hospital work due in thirty days—approval by executives of PWA all needed for starting project; robbery cases slated Monday; ; p. 2—appeal to be made for Jews; p.
3—city commission to meet on Monday but probably to stay canvass of election ballots; Tyler Labor Council girls for battle to bring state convention here next year; p. 5—cleanup week proclamation made by Balch; pouring of concrete finished on West Erwin widening project; p. 6—Oklahoma Indians down Tyler Trojans 11-5; club directors select name of “Trojans” for Tyler ball team; four matches are carded this week.

section 2, p. 5—WHD club news; p. 12—one set of Tyler’s Mayfield twins to enact double role in little theatre here, with photos of six actors; traffic cases in city court lead charges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 8, 1935, p. 1—city inaugurates new plan Tuesday to improve traffic conditions around square—map; Erby Eikner, farmer, found slain by bullet near here; p. 2—First Baptist Church observes 87th anniversary by breaking ground today; p. 7—Smith County farmers vote against proposed marketing agreement for tomato men; fire damages East Texas Crate and Basket Manufacturing Company; p. 8—Tyler Trojans lose second game to Oklahoma City, 11-1; meet the Trojans—manager Wally Dashiell; new pitcher joins Tyler team Sunday; p. 12—arson blamed for school’s destruction—superintendent of Eureka building thinks “row” over moving classes is responsible; life was interesting here over weekend as cases in Tyler’s city court how; nurses to organize at meeting here; clean-up campaign is launched here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1935, p. 2—returns received on election of school officials; p. 3—airport manager lets travelers know about advantages of Tyler; Smith growers against tomato marketing plan; p. 6—break ground for new Sunday School building, First Baptist Church; p. 8—Ladies Day to be observed at country club Wednesday; Tyler club to play Kilgore; Roughhouse Nelson matched with Helwig; p. 12—new Tyler traffic plan goes into effect today—map of one way streets around the square; Lindale farmers to rotate crops to aid to soil—Duck Creek watershed to practice plan of soil control; relief clients will get beef.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1935, p. 1—high official of Knights of Pythias lodge will visit here today; p. 2—discuss Tyler’s needs at Lions Club luncheon; p. 3—coordination of civic projects discussed here; p. 6—editorial on immigration; p. 7—Tyler soft ball league play will open on May 1—seventeen teams formed by local business houses; more or less grudge battle is on program at wrestling show; p. 8—FFA will hold father and son banquet Friday; Lindale school students visit telegraph plant; p. 12—results of new traffic system are satisfactory—new one-way plan for Tyler speeds up traffic, report.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1935, p. 1—bankers, farmers inaugurate new farming program; p. 3—commission gets application for airport station—Palmer is seeking to establish fifteen watt station here; p. 5—Overton Legion Hall will stage a grand opening; p. 7—muddy field, error causes Trojans to lose to oil squad; Roughhouse Nelson wins over Helwig.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1935, p. 1—dust to vanish during Friday, Palmer reports; p. 10—Trojans to play House of David nine today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1935, p. 1—oil industry must clean house or become utility, says Franklin; p. 5—Kiwanis progress is explained at luncheon Friday; p. 11—House of David wins thrilling extra inning game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 14, 1935, section 1, p. 1—House passes Tyler school divorce bill—measure to bring rural sections into school district of city now goes to Senate; another dust storm on way—Tyler may escape second deluge of sand, says weather observer; Courier-Times traffic plan meets and passes severe test Saturday night to win approval of Tyler; ranger arrests suspect in murder case here—murder of Joe Logan near Winona last February; p. 2—efforts of health clinics in schools here reduce children unprotected from smallpox to 750; nursing group finds cases for vision clinic; p. 3—May Robbs fatally hurt in accident; p. 9—schedule for soft ball league announced; tournament slated Saturday at club; Roughhouse Nelson to meet Nabors.
section 2, p. 1—Frances Connally to be princess of Tyler at Chamber of Commerce convention, with photo; p. 5—Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Bryant of Tyler observe fiftieth wedding anniversary at dinner party, with photo; p. 6—WHD club news; p. 12—Tyler Scouts to hold camp here April 26.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 15, 1935, p. 1—new traffic plan launched here; p. 5—commission to count ballots on Wednesday; relief clients here get fresh meat for food; ground broken for new Sunday School building; electrical bids on hospital here to be opened next month; Leon Raper wins cup at state music convention; p. 8—introducing the Trojans—pitcher Rufus Meadows; Roughhouse Nelson will meet Helwig; Trojans journey to oil field today for contest with Magnolia Oil team; p. 9—passengers on planes learn about Tyler—port manager here gives newspapers and folder to each traveler as ship lands.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1935, p. 6—famous fisherman, Jack Lamb, may exhibit here; p. 7—Trojans enter final ten days training; p. 12—Salvation Army gives relief to 1,353 transients in past four months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1935, p. 1—Funeral services at Starrville today for the Rev. J. C. Calhoun who died at local hospital Tuesday afternoon; Ben Owen, well known nursery farmer dies; p. 3—all blind people in Tyler section can have lessons; p. 5—city to get $5,000 for hospital here; p. 6—famous fisherman will demonstrate art in Tyler Wednesday afternoon; oil team shutout as local hurlers show fine control; p. 8—lady golfers of Willow Brook play tournament today; Nelson will meet Nabors Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1935, p. 3—Harrold Motor to celebrate its new home at 604 East Erwin; p. 10—Roughhouse Nelson wins but loses in match here—refuses to let go hold after downing victim; p. 11—Tyler ball club scores shutout victory over Humble; Miss May Jenkins, Mrs. Grace Eaton win golf matches; p. 16—permit granted for new radio station—O. C. Palmer to operate station KNTB at city airport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1935, p. 1—few schools in Smith County to need federal aid; p. 5—many children to be examined for defective eyes; p. 6—Marvin Church leader in progress of Methodism here since year 1847; p. 10—Grady Warren to face trial soon in Gilmer court for murder of E. C. Brown; p. 13—another shutout scored by Tyler Trojan players; Ses Haynes, South Tyler teams lead in school league.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1935, p. 1—“they’re at it again”—it’s straw hat time in Tyler, starting today; J. H. LeGrand to be buried today; prominent local woman succumbs here last night—Mrs. B. J. Peasley; ‘dress up the band boys’ uniforms arrive and will be worn Monday in ‘dress parade’ at Henderson meet; p. 2—Tyler seeking attendance cup for opening day baseball game; p. 15—Kiwanians visit Duck Creek soil erosion service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, April 21, 1935, section 1, p. 1—parade to precede opening ball game; Bang’s tests will resume; Melba Jones, Tyler girl fatally hurt in car crash; p. 2—Tyler fourth in building permits; p. 5—funeral rites held here for J. H. LeGrand; p. 9—Tyler Trojans will play 2 exhibitions; p. 12—seasonal occupations reduce relief rolls here from 2,600 in January to 1,400 in April. section 2, p. 1—queen East Texas VI will be gowned in period costume of 100 years ago; p. 5—remodeling of Fairground auditorium nearing completion; p. 6—Negro physician here, Dr. W. F. Warren, rivals Dr. Dafoe of “quin” fame—thousand babies and five sets of triplets is his record; p. 7—committee completes plans for vision clinic here on April 30; p. 12—WHD club news; relief groups to hold meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 22, 1935, p. 1—charge Tyler bakers violate anti-trust laws; new hospital funds assured; plans for baseball opening day made; churches break records for attendance here on Easter—thronges turn out for event; add two more trips to aid mail service—four planes daily will arrive and depart on new schedule now being worked out; p. 3—new aid plan is suggested by
officials—suggest that private land owners go 50/50 and carry out projects under PW bill; p. 5—Little Theatre presents “Death Takes a Holiday”; p. 7—all cows of county will get tuberculosis test; recruiting drive started by Troop F, local cavalry; many new citizens moving to Tyler; p. 8—Trojans play Jax after losing one; p. 10—increase of forty families on rural rehabilitation farms in county reported at meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1935, p. 1—city commission handles hospital, grants J. A. Durham right to operate taxi automobiles; p. 3—Lindale farmers receive benefits from gopher eradication campaign; p. 6—Tyler Trojans win from Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1935, p. 2—rules announced for flower show; Tyler nurses will seek local legislation for organization; p. 3—three families hold reunion at Sand Flat Sunday—Matthews, Crosby, Christian; p. 5—residents of South Tyler warned of mad dog; p. 6—Tyler High School to graduate 185 at May 30 services; citizens urged to attend relief meeting tonight; p. 7—Jack Spurgeon is obtained as third man for ring here; p. 9—business houses are to close for opening game here—expect 2,500 fans to see Trojans vs. Henderson Oilers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1935, p. 1—bank robbers, nabbed near Tyler, may face trial for kidnapping two local men; construction permit for new Tyler police station granted by federal body; p. 2—city officials join in helping Trojans open West Dixie League—Matthews, Crosby, Christian; p. 5—residents of South Tyler warned of mad dog; p. 6—Tyler Trojans win over Henderson; Mrs. M. L. Witherup is medalist in golf match Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1935, p. 1—complete jury to try Grady Warren for the slaying of Tyler man—E. C. Brown; death escaped by airmen who make landing at Tyler; property owners attend hearing city commission—discuss paving streets to new hospital site at public meet; p. 6—group Tylerites start move mark historic spots—civic groups talk plans to mark places in Smith County; p. 10—Tyler Trojans win shutout victory over Henderson Oilers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1935, p. 1—state nears end in second trial of Grady Warren; p. 6—Scout Camp-O-Ral is put off due to heavy rains; distinguished newspaper man of Dallas praises Tyler in talk here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 28, 1935, section 1, p. 1—fate of Grady Warren is resting with jurors; instruction class of parent-teacher group draws many; p. 2—fishing contests to be staged here; extend time for welfare reservations; p. 3—newcomers for Tyler grows; p. 4—R. M. Kirby succumbs at Winona home; visit made by farmers to station—Duck Creek soil project is explained to fifty farmers during tour Saturday; p. 5—clean bill of health is given to Tyler by state director Saturday; p. 6—Tyler Trojans lead West Dixie League—play here today; p. 7—Nelson to attempt two matches Wednesday.

section 2, p. 3—WHD club news; p. 5—Tyler police station opened 21 years ago; all lines of business in Tyler show volume increase, survey says; rehabilitation farm managers meet to discuss extensive plan; p. 6—clinic for blind will be opened here Tuesday at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 8—six prisoners to be carried to Paris today; p. 12—entry list for piano contest growing daily; spring carnival attracts crowds—interesting program is held at Woman’s Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 29, 1935, p. 1—much damage from rain and hail here—3.81 inches of rain in 21 minutes; State Park near Tyler becomes assured—allocation of CCC camp also becomes assured; city water supply best in over year; airmail topic of Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 2—wild life is aided by soil erosion work—service definitely committed to wildlife conservation, leader declares, p. 7—Sunday game here called on account of rain; Trojans leading Longview 1-0 at first of fourth when rain and hail start; p. 10—funeral for R. M. Kirby is held Sunday; unemployed urged not to apply at relief offices for jobs for none are furnished; free vision clinic opens here Tuesday—all those blind or have poor vision urged to attend clinic in Marvin Church; old parsonage of First Baptist razed; thanks for aid in fighting water at Woman’s Building; county jail clear of U.S. prisoners.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1935—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 30, 1935, p. 1—second shooting victim dies—file murder case against Jim Bryant—Clint Ferguson succumbs soon after shooting and Ira Ferguson at noon today—four others shot; p. 2—nurses plan to meet as permanent group; p. 4—editorial: Tyler is Assured of Beautiful Park; p. 8—Tyler Trojans lose game Monday to Longview 8-0—play doubleheader today; two of last year’s Tyler players are now making good in higher company—Fern Bell and Kirby Farrell; p. 10—160 Tylerites of all creeds gather on common ground of parenthood at PTA meeting; p. 13—$250,000 to be spent on Tyler State Park—enlistment of CCC boys to be started shortly—Chamber of Commerce park committee making plans; p. 16—cavalry troop to be inspected by U.S. officer; churches invited to join with Methodist women here in forming new federation.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1935, p. 9—nearly 300 are examined here at eye clinic; p. 10—mighty Trojan team wins double-header from Longview; fight fans to have real show Wednesday; p. 11—Tyler soft ball league to be dedicated here tonight; Willow Brook ladies in golf match today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1935, p. 2—joint funeral services held for Ira and Clint Ferguson Wednesday, shot four miles east of Tyler on the Henderson Highway; p. 3—Smith County farmers urged replant damaged crops; p. 6—Trojans march on as they defeat Palestine Pals, 7-0; p. 7—Mrs. Tom Ramey medalist in Willow Brook play; Nelson breaks even in two battles here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1935, p. 1—lets electrical contract on new Tyler hospital; government will inspect site of state park here—Lufkin officer to make inspection today as plans get underway; p. 6—Woolworth’s to hold sale of water damaged goods; p. 10—Trojans open three game series at Jacksonville today.


Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, May 5, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Shaw-Smith Packing Company burns here today on North Dixie highway, four miles from Tyler; “send-a-dime” chain letter craze in full blast in Tyler; padlocking of café delayed—absence of sheriff is cause of postponing Ironhead hearing; p. 2—big ad on third anniversary of Dickason-Girard Jewelry Store in Tyler, with photos; p. 4—redistricting county rural relief farms—hiring of extra farm managers also announced after meeting here on Saturday; WHD clubs to cooperate in rural relief; Henry M. Bell presented with watch in token for his work with Willow Brook Club here; fish reported biting good as season underway; p. 5—new trustee, park boards, get approval; p. 7—$6,062 in city tax collected here in April; Scouts Camp-O-Ral called off for time; p. 8—Jacksonville trounces Tyler Trojans 11-7.

section 2, p. 1—Mother Singers plan concert; p. 2—theatres here to show films of best time—only certified pictures will be given Tyler theatre patrons, say show managers; p. 6—talk on new church for Negroes in Tyler given—Presbyterian; p. 7—plans to mark historic spots outlined here—State Park Board cooperates with State Highway Commission—will use granite markers; Rotary Club names Young Citizens Club; p. 8—WHD club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 6, 1935, p. 1—fire creates meat emergency in Tyler—destroyed Shaw-Smith packing plant; p. 2—many roads are closed—flooded rivers force detouring on number of East Texas highways; p. 8—Trojans maintain lead over Jax by halving twin bill; p. 9—Music Week is observed here; rodeo for Fair this year topic for discussion; p. 12—Tyler to participate in Cotton Week; Bangs malady in cattle is growing less—only 119 cows out of 1475 tested in past two weeks shown to be Bangs reactors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1935, p. 3—find few traces Bang’s disease among Smith County cattle; city stands pat on inspection of meats despite burning of packing plant creating an emergency here; Tyler band will give concert on North Broadway; p. 7—home runs help Trojans down
Shreveport Sports, 4-2; three fast bouts on mat card this week; Hunt team defeats Cotton Belt squad in softball game; Hill Lumber nine defeats Sears 7-4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1935, p. 1—nominations start in quest for oldest mother in city of Tyler; p. 7—FDR is greatest farmers friend, Lions Club told; p. 8—Tom Pyle's single with bases loaded gives Tyler victory; junior heavy champ fights here tonight; Cotton Belt Silver Streaks lose to Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1935, p. 5—construction of new hospital is to start shortly; relief officials getting ready to revamp program; p. 6—first forfeiture case filed here on "hot" cigarettes; p. 10—Trojans overcome five run lead to defeat Sports, 906; p. 11—Cotton Belt wins off Dr. Pepper 5-4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1935, p. 1—Willis is sentenced to die in electric chair on June 12th; p. 5—mausoleum topic for commissioners; p. 8—organization of WCTU here is now complete; p. 11—Henderson Oilers down Trojans in loosely played game.


Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 12, 1935, section 1, p. 1—John R. Burnett succumbs in a local hospital; p. 3—Camp Stewart party is well attended at Burns Lake; p. 4—seven canneries here to reopen soon, revealed—nearly $50,000 will be provided to hire 150 men in plants; city receives report on its water supply; p. 6—many students enter national piano contest here Friday and Saturday; p. 8—softball league stats; p. 9—Tyler Trojans leading Dixie League by two full games; Billy Edwards will fight Nelson here.

section 2, p. 1—women study soil erosion experiments; p. 3—only three cases of diphtheria here for year—Miss Olga B. Larson, Red Cross nurse, sums up her work for year in report made; indications of city's growth in many newcomers; p. 8—WHD club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1935—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 14, 1935, p. 1—John R. Burnett rites are held here late Sunday; get ready for night games—"homecoming night" to be staged for Trojans Thursday night; p. 5—P. D. Clancy, Civil War veteran, succumbs—served from Alabama; p. 7—Trojans only one game in lead after losing twin bill—Longview Cannibals win doubleheader, both 3-2; p. 10—two farmers from county join special—Loss Starnes and Jasper Wilson, with group to present grievances to President.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1935, p. 1—new interest in chain letter fad is aroused here; officers hold three for bus murder here—Sheriff Tom Sikes says confession solves 'mystery'; p. 3—hold last rites today for Pinkney D. Clancy, 86, Confederate veteran; p. 7—city commission will buy meters; p. 8—roughest match ever staged here anticipated Wednesday; p. 9—Longview Cannibals sweep series with Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1935, p. 1—last suspect in Winona bus murder is returned to Tyler from Corpus Christi by sheriff and patrolman; two die, two near death in collision near Tyler ten miles southwest of here on Tyler-Dallas Highway; p. 5—work centers in Smith County get relief sanction; p. 10—Billy Edwards meets Nelson in main event bout here tonight; girls organize for softball team here; women golfers of Tyler win at Tri-State tournament; Trojans will play double bill today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1935, p. 5—Federal housing explained here at Jaycee meet; J. C. Johnson family holds reunion at Winona home; p. 8—high school PTA recommends increase in time allowed for lunch; p. 8—Trojans play Henderson in "home-coming" night game; Billy Edwards is awarded decision over Rough-House.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1935, p. 1—R. W. Fair denied he will resign from Tender Board; p. 6—Ten Cent Taxi is opened for business; p. 12—Trivett's homer in ninth inning wins game for Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1935, p. 3—American Legion names new commander; p. 8—failure to hit in pinches costs Trojans game with Oilers.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 19, 1935, section 1, p. 1—civic music drive begins; Tyler is seventh in state building; p. 2—Elks perfect new lodge in city Saturday; veterans to meet on bonus; p. 4—Harley Sadler tent theatre to open on Monday on Clay show lot; p. 5—second Bang’s disease tests are made here; Smith Future Farmers group hold meeting; p. 6—Grady Bassett pitches five-hit game as Trojans win 3-2; Carpenter leads home run hitters in Dixie League; p. 7—Hammonds, Helwig will battle for title Wednesday; Post Office team defeats Holley, 8-7; p. 8—three relief canneries to open in week—plans for opening this week in county discussed at meeting held here Saturday.

section 2, p. 2—advertisement for Harley Sadler’s Tyler Tent Theatre, two weeks, 1000 seats; p. 8—WHD club news; home demonstration agent tells clubs what to plant for best results this month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 20, 1935, p. 1—charge man in attack on girl—Arp movie operator is held for attempt to assault girl age eleven; airport radio station used—station KNBT goes into actual service today at municipal airport; civic music drive begins; p. 2—air squadron to have part in fete here—will deposit wreaths on graves of veterans in Memorial Day services at cemetery here; rains here do great damage—excessive precipitation to injure tomato and other crops; urge all veterans to attend meet Tuesday night; denies liquor is stolen at drug store in Tyler; Negro doctor is charged in court with malpractice—furnished means to produce abortion; p. 5—Tyler Odd Fellows and Rebekahs brave rain and visit home; begin work on new land water line here on Mockingbird; pretty girl in city court in drunkenness case seems to have variety of names; p. 6—library in memory of A. Golenternek given Tyler High School—check for $200 to found library; p. 7—Trojans to open series with Longview tonight—children and ladies to be admitted free.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1935, p. 3—airport installs station KNBT as tests prove OK—manager Palmer talks with planes flying over vicinity; p. 5—Civic Music Association holds banquet as membership drive gets underway; p. 7—Woods pitches three-hit ball to defeat Tyler Trojans 3-2; Hammonds favored to retain his title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1935, p. 1—P. K. Birdwell is elected vice-president of the Sabine and Neches Conservation Reclamation area at a special meeting of the group at Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon; local veterans send demand to override veto; p. 2—Mrs. W. H. McCorkle to be buried at 4:30 this afternoon; Rotary Club work’s value is reported; p. 5—“Made in Tyler” banquet may be held here soon; Tyler Junior College establishes enviable record in only nine years; p. 8—Longview Cannibals sweep series with Tyler Trojans; p. 9—Champ Helwig able to get his weight below 200 lb. mark; p. 12—Dixie School to add vocational teacher July 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1935, p. 5—local Salvation Army appeals to citizens for aid—call issued after meet of board—funds nearly exhausted; p. 7—Rena Hubbard, Merrill, daughter of late Gov. Hubbard, will be buried at Los Angeles; p. 9—Trojans trounced before big crowd at Palestine, 6-1; Hammonds uses rough tactics to retain his title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1935, p. 6—Auburn car dealer locates here at 608 Service Station; p. 9—Dr. J. Horace McFarland to again visit here at Rose Festival; district office for CCC will be located in Tyler; p. 12—Tyler Trojans divide double bill with Palestine Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1935, p. 8—Trojans move into third place as they defeat Sports, 6-5; p. 9—Tyler Baking Co. defeats Cotton Belt general office, 8-2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 26, 1935, section 1, p. 1—CCC camp work to begin soon at state park site; why crime has increased here recently is discussed—hold enforcement better, disregard for law more manifest; housing for ninety families to be needed—accommodations will be needed here for that number if Tyler gets CCC offices; p. 2—Tyler ranks fourth in state building; p. 3—civil service exams announced for nine jobs; p. 4—men waving hands on city lake weren’t showing how big fish—figuring depth; Tyler chapter of Eastern Star fetes eighteenth birthday; p. 5—today Doc Witt’s birthday and friends pay tribute to genial Tyler band director; much interest is being shown in Burns Lake; p. 7—
Tyler sweeps double header from Shreveport Sports; p. 8—cotton fees to be great benefit here—$70,000 to be distributed in county this week will relieve feed and food shortage.

section 2, p. 8—park body to meet Monday and organize; p. 10—WHD club news; open road section, p. 3—seven Tyler persons buy Auburn cars; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce farm program is now outlined; p. 9—this week to close school activity here; four swimming-life saving courses to be started here in June; p. 10—interest in soil project is widespread; Hurst Motor Company new, growing firm; p. 12—Tyler boys will attend Camp Tejas.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 27, 1935, p. 1—hold up man robs two shops—brandishes small pistol and loots cash tills of sandwich shops; pardon for C. A. Jacobs is bitterly scored here; housing here will be ample—plenty of accommodations for ninety families with CCC offices found; p. 5—music drive last week makes record; deaths from starting fires with gasoline or kerosene deplored by Tyler’s fire chief; Tyler Council of Knights of Columbus to have banquet; begin work on $40,793 annex to Baptist Church; crime wave is apparently on wane in county; recreational school opens Monday at gym; p. 7—victory for Trojans moves them into second place—total of sixteen hits gives Tyler 7-3 win Sunday over Henderson Oilers; Edwards and Nelson both on mat card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1935, p. 1—man fatally shot trying to rob Overton family, dressed as student of A&M College; CCC officials here to inspect proposed office; Blackshear case is appealed to higher courts; p. 2—Morrison lauded by disabled veterans—resigned commander is praised for work of two years here; p. 6—Tyler Trojans lose game but maintain league position; roughness vs. science to wrestle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1935, p. 1—know the financial condition of city of Tyler? is found to be in unusually good shape; courthouse bonds here to be paid off seven years before maturity date of first issue; p. 2—airmail here is steadily gaining during each week; Lion’s Club better vision clinic gives optical attention to 154; Little Theatre Board meets at president’s home—C. E. Perry; p. 3—soil erosion services available to nearly all of Smith County; graduation exercises to be held today in three Tyler schools; p. 5—American Legion distributes 75 display posters; NRA scrapping not to change local business; p. 6—Grady Bassett singles to win own game at Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1935, p. 1—city seeks funds to equip Tyler’s general hospital; Smith County to honor its own “Unknown Soldier” in ceremonies to be held at cemeteries today—wreaths on 49 soldiers and the grave of Miss Gertrude Brogan, only Smith county nurse who served overseas—lists cemeteries and those buried there; p. 3—code scrapping not to affect local filling stations; only two days allowed for farmers to sign Bankhead application; p. 5—nurses of East Texas organize at meeting here; graduation exercises to be held Thursday; p. 6—cotton acreage under government control program will be measured in Smith County beginning in July; Arp man, girl given bond on liquor charges; p. 7—federal aid of Smith schools will be small; p. 8—Lamb pitches one hit game as Trojans whip Shreveport; wrestling match ends in near riot at ring here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1935, p. 1—more than two hundred graduates are presented diplomas at exercises here; Memorial Day is observed here and over county; p. 6—Lindale farmers not worried at feed shortage; p. 11—man fined for alleged transporting “hot oil”; identify alleged robber shot dead in Overton house; W. Erwin underpass here to be widened; p. 13—Tyler Trojans gain game on league leading Cannibals.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1935, p. 1-3 missing; p. 7—Penney store is robbed of $104; number of dogs killed as mad dog is reported; p. 9—local regiments preparing for ’35 state
encampment; p. 10—Trojans make clean sweep of series with Shreveport team; Willow Brook women shotmakers will play at Mineola.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 2, 1935, section 1, p. 1—figures show business booming in this city; open bids on CCC barracks—beginning of work on State Park here near actuality; Tyler gets 27.35 inches of rain in first five months; p. 3—ready for Salvation Army drive to be launched here this week—cartoon—“others” is motto of Salvation Army; p. 4—Sledge will stick to NRA; p. 5—group formed by veterans, labor and farmers—semi-political party to work for interests of groups involved organized here; Black Fork drainage project furnishes much employment—will be of great value here; p. 8—Trojans lose wild ten inning affair to Henderson Oilers; “Legs” Lethers is matched with Roughhouse Wednesday; p. 10—veteran city waterworks man—Jesse Shaw—here honored.

two outstanding needs for Tyler are security of CCC barracks and development of State Park near Tyler; 29 men enlist here for army service in May; p. 10—WHD club news.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 3, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 3, 1935, p. 2—Salvation Army will begin funds drive this week; new record for airmail is set here for month; p. 3—Tyler takes part in big tomato fete—municipal band leaves today for Jacksonville; p. 5—municipal rose garden at end of South Broadway is in full bloom and hundreds of motorists enjoy beauty—site loaned by Julius Bergfeld, 15,000 rose bushes planted by Tyler Garden Club; indication in Whitehouse oil well said to be good; p. 7—after winning twin bill Trojans to play Palestine—Henderson Oilers drop two games to Tyler 8-7 and 3-2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1935, p. 6—27 new Tyler residents are listed Monday; p. 7—Trojans defeated by Palestine, 4-2 in series opener; p. 10—three outstanding needs for Tyler are discussed at meeting Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1935, p. 1—quick action of fire boys saves serious blaze at Model tourist cabins, 1325 West Erwin; p. 3—J. C. Penney to open new store here Thursday—modern store erected in spot where first building burned; p. 7—sketch of new J. C. Penney store at 214 North Broadway, full section of articles with photos of personnel; p. 11—Pals move into second place as they beat Tyler Trojans; Bell elected president of Willow Brook Country Club; Roy C. Owens is nominated for postmaster here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1935, p. 1—commissioners name committee to represent city in effort to secure underpass on Cotton Belt Railroad; Nancy Emmaline Atwood Zorn dies at home in Center community; p. 3—Blackshear will be brought here to await appeal; municipal band to hold concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 6—Byron Saunders is president of Junior Chamber of Commerce; report meeting today on Salvation Army drive for funds here; p. 7—Whitehouse will seek to secure erosion control; p. 8—Mrs. Grace Eaton, Mrs. Royal Brown advance in play; p. 9—Trojans defeat Longview in series opener.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1935, p. 1—award contracts for construction of CCC barracks—is first step to build state park near Tyler costing $250,000; mysterious gunman terrorizes residents on West Erwin here—wounded Negro is in hospital; city will ask $325,000 PWA funds for improvements to water and sewerage system; p. 7—estimate crop of 2,000 cars tomatoes in East Texas area; Blackshear is returned here; p. 10—landowners are invited to meet on erosion plan; p. 12—Hugo Klaerner blanks Trojans as he wins ninth victory.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1935, p. 3—city projects to be sought under PWA discussed; city commission awards local firm contracts for paving two streets; p. 4—Gregory returns escaped man to serve time here—Lloyd Johnson captured in Houston—escaped from Smith farm; p. 5—rural schools given $14,000 more state aid than last year; p. 9—Tyler women take honors Friday at golf tournament.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 9, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Legionnaires take over Tyler in convention; p. 4—enviable record set by Federal Institute; Tommie Day, woman already convicted on drug case is nabbed; p. 5—raise funds for Negro brass band for Tyler soon; p. 8—applicants for PW aid must file with NRS office; p. 9—Tyler Trojans unable to bunch hits off tiny Bartlett; p. 10—New Harmony 4-H club cans carrots and dewberries.

section 2, p. 2—East Texas women will have convention in Arp Tuesday—Royal Neighbors will convene at Gunther Hotel; p. 3—WHD club news; Starrville clubs learn how to make mattresses at meet; p. 6—ready to ask for funds on Neches project; parents of CCC enrollees must be on relief rolls; p. 8—work relief meet called here Monday; relief load in this county is unusually low—one of few counties of state having load of less than five percent during April.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 10, 1935, p. 1—25 train whistles open “Railroad Week” here; weather at hottest here—Sunday with 96 degrees hottest day of year; p. 5—Scouts make ready for new camp opening; to push drive for Salvation Army in city; p. 7—Trojans open two game stand here tonight with Longview—after dropping opener to Palestine Sunday locals came back to win nightcap; Fairfield softball to play Citizens Bank; p. 10—soil erosion meet set at Pine Springs; Herbie Kay will play for Homecoming Dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1935, p. 1—Bryan man gets contract here for underpass on Highway 64; p. 3—amphitheater is recommended for Bergfeld Park—plans call for 10,000 capacity theatre—for Rose Festival; p. 5—complete forest management plan gets underway—under supervision of Duck Creek erosion service forester; p. 6—instructions are given on program of work relief; p. 7—Trojans overcome five run lead to defeat Longview; Sam Lethers will battle Southern champ here Wednesday—Westenberg is opponent in mat fight; p. 10—soil erosion is theme of meet at Pine Springs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1935, p. Tyler man, George Rystad, dies in truck wreck at Madisonville; body of boiler blast victim, F. L. Kyle, sent to Waco after blast Sunday near Overton; p. 2—28 new citizens of Tyler listed by Merchants Assn.; p. 5—payment of city taxes increases; Salvation Army to start drive here Thursday; health situation is being studied; new Magnolia plant finished in Tyler; p. 8—Southern wrestling crown to be at stake in bout tonight; p. 9—Klaerner pitches Cannibals to 4-1 victory over Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1935, p. 1—firemen battle stubborn blaze here last night—supply company is damaged several thousand dollars; CCC headquarters to be installed here by July 1—Tyler will be buying center for 6,000 men in twenty camps; p. 9—Mrs. Eaton meets Mrs. Lightsey in Willow Brook final.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 14, 1935, p. 1—East Tyler civic meeting to be held at park tonight; druggists in liquor cases—proprietors of East Erwin Drug Store make bond on charges here; p. 7—highways to be made non-skid in area; cavalry troop to maneuver on Sunday morning; oil streams to stop breeding of mosquitoes here; new sewer line completed here on Mockingbird; p. 8—Trojans drop notch after loss to Jax; Sears-Roebuck ekes out win over Humble; two strong softball pitchers to face each other—post office and Holley’s are to play; p. 9—city thrown into darkness when lines crossed; p. 11—problems of railroads are talked here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1935, p. 1—grand jury indicts 36 here; Tyler boys are reported safe from floods at Kerrville; p. 9—Smith highways will be treated to end skidding—highway 64 from Van Zandt and highway 37 south from Gresham; p. 10—Mrs. Grace Eaton defeated by Mrs. Lightsey at Willow Brook; p. 11—fight mars game as Trojans win 5-4 at Jacksonville.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 16, 1935, section 1, p. 1—$1,339 raised in Salvation Army drive; railroads not doomed, Tyler meet is told; p. 3—Tyler is fifth in building permits; 38 Scouts get award here at honor court; p. 5—schools ask for $18,000—application for that sum in tuition is filed by
county schools; p. 6—Trojans play twin bill at Fair Park Sunday with Pals; p. 10—increase in water used is revealed here—gain of $498.83 in receipts for water and sewer service in May over April reported; Bascom meet on soil plans set on Tuesday; city street sweeper goes 398 miles, gets 145 yards of sweepings here in May; jury trials to begin in both courts; Negro admits he owned 18 gallons of liquor in car.

section 2, p. 2—two burglaries in city being investigated; p. 5—WHD club news; hints for home gardeners; p. 8—Fisk Jubilee Singers appear at Texas College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 17, 1935, p. 1—two former deputies, Price Killian and O. T. Hicks are again sued here; p. 6—Tyler Saddle Club is planning largest horse show of history—150 riders asked to attend; p. 7—victory tonight would put Tyler in second place—Tyler and Palestine split doubleheader here Sunday—same teams to play tonight; Dr. Pepper team wins from Gulf refiners 16-1; p. 10—city budget is underspent during year; unusually large number of drunks nabbed during weekend; dairy barn is razed Sunday—Connally barn on Mineola Highway is destroyed—oil stove blamed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 18, 1935, p. 1—work on CCC barracks is in progress—structures to be located near highway short distance from site of national (state) park; abusive tactics allegedly used by Tyler policemen aired before commission; Sabine River flood strikes—road between Mineola and Grand Saline closed; arrested for drunkenness, man claims he is going to spend $1,500,000 in East Texas; p. 8—Jacksonville Jax to open six game series here tonight—in last meeting of two clubs, fistic encounter resulted—to renew feud; Citizens Bank team defeats Hunt Oilers; Mullican and Kid Murdock to meet here; boxing bouts to be staged here Friday; begin plans for second horse show; Trojans win to go into second place; p. 12—bless ground for church here on Juneteenth—St. Peter Claver Catholic Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1935, p. 1—ex-convicts handicapped in finding jobs now, Lee Simmons tells Telegraph; Juneteenth to be celebrated today; p. 3—eighteen indictments returned—grand jury recesses; p. 4—editorial on Emancipation Day; p. 6—Murdock to fight Jiu Jitsu expert in main go here; Bassett barely misses shutout as Trojans defeat Jax; p. 7—Tyler group to confer with PWA officials today; Owens confirmed as Tyler postmaster; p. 10—barracks being constructed to house CCC boys—work to start soon on state park located Sand Flat highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1935, p. 1—local refinery and others pay $25,000 judgment to state; Tyler man is nearing success in attempt to bring Greek bride here; p. 5—dreaded black widow spider is shown at Telegraph office by local man; air mail planes to change time on Delta lines; p. 6—Siegel’s quitting business sale, west side square; p. 7—truck drivers are convicted here Wednesday; p. 8—Tyler Trojans score double victory over Jacksonville club; p. 9—boxing returns here Friday with fast go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 21, 1935, p. 1—set trials of twelve murder cases in court here; plans for prohibition rally ready—all churches to join in meeting Sunday night to fight repeal; p. 5—outlook for business here is very bright; p. 6—two West Point cadets, James Parker of Whitehouse and guest, are honored on several different occasions; p. 7—actual work on hospital to begin July 5; more paving is planned by relief funds; mad dog knocks girl, 5, to ground, tears side of face, lip, and nostril, near here; Fire Chief Burns begins to look worried again as July 4 and firecrackers coming; committee from Chamber of Commerce to assist Daughters of the Confederacy in restoration of Camp Ford named Friday; p. 8—Trojans to try for full sweep of series with Jacksonville; boxing card scheduled tonight at athletic arena; Dr. Pepper is defeated here by bank team; Trojans gain on Longview; p. 13—list farmers cooperating in soil work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1935—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 22, 1935—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 23, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 23, 1935, section 1, p. 1—to build new Labor Temple—construction of edifice to cost about $50,000 to begin shortly; prohibition rally set for tonight; apply for 100 relief men on city projects; p. 2—Tyler ranks fifth in building total; p. 3—preliminary instructions to sponsors of WPA projects given by directors; tax board of city to meet July 1st; “youngberry” should be grown here, says Jack Woldert, with photo; new hospital grant is due; p. 5—plans for new hospital rites to be discussed; Tyler flying school opens; farmers sign to cooperate in soil drive; $2000 raised in Salvation Army drive; 4297 cotton exemptions are mailed Saturday; p. 6—Trojans defeat Bears as they bid for loop leadership; golf tourney scheduled at Willow Brook July 4th; p. 7—fans make up pot of $25 for Tyler home run hitter; p. 9—restoration of Camp Ford planned here; J. A. Bergfeld contest for name of new development, from First Street to Troup Highway, and Broadway to Donnybrook; p. 10—evening school of law to open here Tuesday; p. 10—Daughters of the Confederacy hold to tradition in meeting at Bell home.

section 2, p. 5—ad for Tyler Law School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 24, 1935, p. 1—county drive on prohibition repeal is organized; treasurer of county dies—W. A. Lucky, with photo; p. 7—win today would give Tyler first half championship; local teams beat Dallas softballers; p. 10—plans for breaking ground for new hospital completed at meeting of groups today; all cattle in county will be given tuberculosis test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1935, p. 1—jail delivery plans of felons foiled here by discovery of hacksaws—officers intercept pair of shoes containing three saw blades; application for hospital funds given approval—city officials sanction supplemental grant seeking $26,267; nine cases tried Monday in court here; Smith County oil confiscated and money sent state; p. 3—briefs on WPA should be filed at office here; W. A. Lucky to be buried today; arrangements for Bostick Switch Baptist church revival are made; p. 5—Tyler wins first half flag with victory over Gladewater; new faces will be seen in mat action here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1935, p. 1—WPA manager to hear briefs on projects today; court here hits top speed to try six cases in 45 minutes Tuesday; p. 7—Tyler Trojans take lead as second half race opens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1935, p. 1—court slows up as procedure is argued in cases; p. 2—Trojan hurler wins own game with single in sixth; p. 3—Metheney defeats Lethers in straight falls for victory; boxing show to be held Monday instead Friday; p. 9—last rights for Solomon Lasseter, veteran of Hood’s Brigade; p. 10—Sears re-opens in Tyler Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1935, p. 1—Cory Hudson, given 95 years, marries another inmate in county jail; p. 5—three sentenced to prison here by Judge Russell; p. 12—Tyler Trojans win 5-1 to make clean sweep of Jax series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1935, p. 1—court ends week with 27 out of 29 found guilty; p. 5—more deadly species of black widow spider believed found and placed in Courier-Times-Telegram window; p. 9—registration of autos drop for this year; p. 10—Gladewater hurler walks in winning run for Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, June 30, 1935, section 1, p. 1—new hospital rites planned—ground-breaking ceremony to be held Monday at site of hospital; new kind of racket used on Tyler stores; p. 2—Tyler assists in raising fund for aid of Jews; change schedule of airmail planes starting Monday; p. 6—vocational farm class is added to school at Winona; maps for tours from Tyler now at Chamber of Commerce offices; p. 7—Trojans set new Dixie loop record; p. 8—“Senator Crawford,” famous horse holder of ribbons will appear at Tyler Saddle Club show on South Donnybrook; p. 9—Roy
Slice meets Gailliér in ten round main event tonight; p. 10—ready to obtain right of way for new Dallas Road on the West Dixie to beyond the Tyler airport; restoration of Camp Ford seems nearer.

section 2, p. 5—divide area into fifteen CCC districts—Tyler designated as one of districts in Eighth Corps Area; districts average 21 camps; p. 8—WHD club news.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1935, p. 1—one juror is selected to try Cantrell for murder of Tyler butcher during bus robbery; ceremony officially starts construction of Tyler's hospital; mad dog warning is issued here; p. 3—closing exercise held by Black Fork Adult School for Negroes; p. 7—winning streak of Tyler Trojans snapped by Jacksonville; referee matched with man who knocked him out last week in Tyler fight arena; Stice scores K.O. over Wheat in fifth round of go here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 2, 1935, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits gain $687,067; begin work on new hospital; catcher jumps Trojan baseball team here; p. 6—matter of celebrating July 4th here will depend on individual—no social program planned for public; p. 8—Klaerner and Reid to oppose each other here tonight—Trojans' winning streak is halted by Jacksonville same clubs to clash again; Blair is to have chance of revenge—was knocked "cold" last week by George Hills as he was refereeing match; Holley downs Hill Lumber Company 8-3; knock out is scored here by Roy Stice over Cliff Wheat; Dr. Pepper blanks Hunt team 7-0; July 4th golf meet to be held in Tyler; p. 9—East Texas Rose Growers Association to meet here Friday; p. 10—Cantrell, who would never be taken for criminal, without emotion as he sits in trial; p. 11—mad dog warning is issued here; relief school at Spring Creek is closed with fete; p. 14—Tyler is all set for 4th of July; cavalry to drill before leaving on trip to encampment; petitions for paving streets are circulated; Tyler roses get recognition from leading experts; Hollywood Club, one mile east of Tyler on Henderson Highway—to have two dances to celebrate 4th.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1935, p. 2—three witnesses identify Jimmy Cantrell as bus murderer; p. 8—Trojans handed worst defeat of season by Jacksonville, 12-1 at Fair Park; Bobby Dews runs out on Trojans without notice; Former Dallas fireman meets Ed Helwig here tonight wrestling; p. 10—Lions Club hears progress of its vision program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1935, p. 1—Jury deliberates fate of Jimmy Cantrell; Tylerites will knock off today and celebrate fourth in various ways; p. 5—start collection of taxes due on marble machines; p. 7—free-for-all halts game as Jax wallops Trojans 10-5; Cyclone Fox pins Helwig to mat in fight show here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1935, p. 1—Governor Allred will address convention of postal workers today in Tyler; John Conn to face trial today in bus murder case; p. 6—Doc Witt and Company to give concert at Bergfeld Park between 8 and 9 tonight; p. 7—Trojan manager draws fine of $10 for argument with umpire Otis Gunter during nightcap; Ted Wooldridge wins golf tournament at Willow Brook.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1935, p. 1—Federated Postal Workers meeting comes to close; A. Y. Owens killed by auto here—woman is injured by collision; Lloyd House asked to resign position with Tyler's water works; Buford Bolden goes on trial following disposal of bus murder cases; p. 7—Trojan pilot doubles in eighth to defeat Gladewater.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 7, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 7, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Tyler ranks eighth in Texas postal receipts; p. 2—Roy Parker and Jean Grey to be at Hollywood Club; baby weighing only two pounds three ounces at birth survives here and is now normal tot; p. 4—vacancies for twenty more Scouts created here; p. 5—Tyler Knights of Columbus will observe birthday; p. 6—near fight occurs at softball team—Dr. Pepper vs. Texas Power and Light; all star team is picked to engage Oilers of Overton;
p. 8—Bears defeat Trojans as Coleman holds them in check; Cyclone Fox will meet junior heavyweight champion here next Thursday night in mat battle; p. 9—Tyler is seventh in building total.

section 2, p. 1—many fine horses to be in show, with photos; p. 3—prohibition workers to have mass meeting in Tyler; p. 5—Kiwanis Club has program at Bullard; lateral road improvement to be sought; fire loss in June is small—$2,355; p. 6—WHD club news; p. 7—name staff for Tyler’s CCC offices.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 8, 1935, p. 1—Jim Bryant murder case is called for trial here; Sunday sets heat record—hits 100 here; p. 7—Trojans return home tonight in tie for first place; Humble Company and Holleys are to play; p. 10—Tyler building permits total $87,118 in June; swim class has first weekend at Burns Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1935, p. 1—legal battle opens as Jim Bryant goes to trial for murder of Ira and H. C. Ferguson; p. 2—new labor organization is formed for Tyler—Local 625 of the Bartenders, Cooks, and Waiters Union; p. 3—death of Mrs. Lovera Cassendria Ward, 84, last surviving charter member of Flint Methodist Church; p. 6—Fist fight halts play in park here as Trojans lose; high flying aviator will wrestle professional football player in opening match on Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1935, p. 1—testimony in Bryant murder trial will be started here; p. 2—new signs here to direct autos through traffic one way around square; p. 9—Tyler drops to third place in West Dixie League standing; two championship wrestling bouts carded for Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1935, p. 1—two murder cases called as Bryant trial halted; p. 8—Trojans defeat Henderson, 6-5, to move into first place; two wrestling titles will be decided here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1935, p. 1—widespread bond issue advocated at meeting here—new city hall and other construction projects would be included; murder cases are passed Thursday—ten cases handled; p. 3—new residential section to open off west front out of Dr. Irvin Pope’s property, opposite the Humble Building, street to be called Sunny Lane; p. 12—Longview Cannibals tumble Trojan team into third position.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 13, 1935—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 14, 1935, section 1, p. 1—commission will talk bond issue; p. 3—final week of court to open here Monday; p. 6—annual society horse show of Tyler is witnessed by 1500, Longview Cannibals sweep series with Tyler Trojans; fighters who were stopped last week by fans to return—Hammonds will grapple with Edwards while Fox meets Nelson; p. 3—news of WHD clubs; p. 7—Tyler Cathedral of Memories—construction to start August 15, Rose Hill Mausoleum Corp.; p. 10—27 Scouts for jamboree are selected here; Texas Relief Commission [founded 1933] to provide work for 74 men in projects here—one project was approved in Smith County, the preparations for construction of a dam at the state park site on the Sand Flight highway. Eight men are employed on the preliminary work, making soundings by digging test holes; p. 12—opening of new bank building at Troup celebrated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 15, 1935, p. 3—style show is staged by WHD women; p. 5—cotton rental checks of $3806 are received here; reopen sub post office station at Roberts Store, 118 East Ferguson; pageant will be given tonight at Butler College; traffic system used in city is now well in hand; revival begins in Ellis Grove on south side of West Bow on South Palace; p. 6—open house at country club for horse show visitors draws large crowd of guests throughout day; Harry Pollard’s horses win first and second in grand championship stake at who witnessed here by many visitors prominent in the horse world; p. 7—Trojans close disastrous road trip at Palestine today; three fast games scheduled at softball park; p. 10—night police in quandary as youthful citizen decided to take law in own hands here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1935, D. G. Connally, Tylerite, is named district director of WPA; East Texans thrill to moon’s eclipse; Commission adopts broad improvement program for Tyler; p.
2—formal ceremonies for laying of new Sunday School Building cornerstone held at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1935, p. 1—Carter murder trial goes to jury today—grand jury reports; p. 3—lone bandit robs filling station of $18 here Tuesday; p. 5—Trojans defeat Longview 908 as they snap losing streak; three referees will call fights at wrestling arena; p. 7—Tyler begins its plan to eliminate grade crossings; p. 11—Judge gives boy a chance after charged with selling stolen lawn mowers to help keep family here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1935, p. 1—Carter is assessed five years by jury for Brady’s murder; countywide prohibition rally set to be staged tonight; p. 2—work on Erwin underpass will begin this week; p. 3—“New Deal” stand of Courier-Times Telegraph praised; p. 5—annual Boy Scout aquatic meet will be held on Monday at Burns Lake; 4-H Clubs will begin encampment near here today at Burns Lake; p. 7—Tyler Trojans make it two in a row over Longview Cannibals; bearded boxer to fight in bare feet; ask PWA grant here to enlarge stadium; Ralph Hammonds to meet Edwards tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1935, p. 1—East Texas towns in darkness as workers strike; minister fights repeal of Dean law for Texas—objects to opening of ‘all flood gates’ to liquor traffic; p. 3—municipal band concert tonight at Hillside Park; p. 6—opening of new M. E. Moses 5-10-15 cent store; p. 9—Mrs. Roger Whiteside bitten by copperhead snake in pond; will sentence Cantrell, Conn in court today; p. 17—designate Tyler as quarters for WPA District 2—offices to be moved here from Nacogdoches to serve ten counties; is it unpatriotic to criticize our President? Rotarians give their opinions at meeting here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1935, p. 1—expect showdown today in strike of East Texas power workers; Tyler is chosen 1936 convention site for Texas city officials; p. 2—hundreds listen to band concert directed by “Doc” Witt last night; p. 3—Starrville girl, Inez McNutt, wins free trip to short course; PWA engineer comes here to work on Tyler hospital; Jimmy Cantrell, Oklahoma bad man is given lecture on futility of career of crime by Judge Russell; p. 7—district CCC officers will arrive shortly—expected here this weekend to establish district quarters—construction of buildings at the state park CCC camp near Tyler on the Sand Flat highway will be finished soon. The structures include five barracks to house 40 men each, a mess hall, infirmary, administration building, recreation hall and officers’ quarters building; p. 8—ad for swim at Driskell’s, 5 miles Gladewater highway, take left at sign, then 4 miles on good road; p. 9—Tyler Trojans crush West Dixie leaders in series opener; p. 12—Moses Company to open store in Tyler today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 21, 1935, section 1, p. 1—workers get raise as strike is settled; Ed Taylor is appointed U.S. commissioner; Tyler leads entire state in building; Tyler druggist files suit against sheriff to recover liquor confiscated in raid; p. 5—dirt dauber, ancient enemy of spiders, proves too much for black widow in go here; Tyler boys win various events at Camp Stewart; p. 6—Landrum urges Troup citizens to vote dry; p. 8—Trojans acquire two new men for 3rd base post; local Scouts to stage swim meet; Tyler Black Tigers to play Monday night; Cyclone Fox will grapple here with Billy Edwards on weekly card; Sunday night softball introduced here tonight; p. 9—Trivett’s four-ply wallop helps Bassett win eighteenth game (Trojans); p. 10—former Tyler boys, Swanee Taylor and Sloan, win fame as writers for national magazines.

section 2, p. 1—bride of week and trousseau gown worn by bride of Capt. Nathaniel Hill in R. E. Lee’s Company—Mary Beth Stone of Van wearing the dress of her grandmother in which Miss Stone appeared at a recent style show here; p. 2—fire loss in Tyler $28,565 for this year; p. 3—district works progress supervisors for Texas named by director, with photo; p. 5—special effort to get recruits for army is made; two new Rose Festival groups selected here; cornerstone of Baptist building to be laid today; p. 7—news of WHD clubs; 18,221 cattle in Smith County given tuberculosis test; p. 10—Japanese
fan tree, gift of Gov. Hubbard to friend here, still stands after 51 years; p. 12—ad for Tyler Law School—a night law school; CCC enrollees given lessons on soil erosion at Lindale; city school enlargement plans given—apply for PWA funds for enlarging system, new buildings, and another junior college.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 22, 1935, p. 3—Tyler sales show big gain in past month; p. 7—Trojans open two game series in Henderson this afternoon; Holley's to play Refiners in crucial game for loop lead; Trammell meets Collins in ten round bout—Billy Parks meets Jones in eight rounds; p. 10—watermelon feed will be given Scouts at Burns Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1935—p. 1—district offices of PWA located by director Monday, will be over Cameron's Cafeteria with Connally in charge; farmers get half million in funds on cotton rental; Tyler lad who criticized Huey Long surprised when publicity puts him in limelight of the nation; p. 3—retail sales in Tyler show large gain during 1935; p. 5—district offices of CCC set up in Tyler for activity—practically all of staff and personnel now on hand here; p. 7—Trojans move into second place by 3 to 2 win over Oilers; Trammell and Elliot fight ten round draw—Collins fails to appear—Parks wins eight round decision—Gunn gets KO.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1935, p. 3—drive to raise funds for Camp Ford is started—city must buy site of old fort if relief funds obtained; p. 6—CCC camp near state park site now completed—S.P.54T—miniature city ready for occupancy by over 200 CCC boys; p. 7—towns to send representatives to WPA meeting; farmers receive $34,326 cotton exemption funds; p. 8—mighty home runs put Tyler Trojans back in first place; p. 9—seek capable referee for mat fights here; p. 12—study roses here to build garden for centennial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1935, p. 1—hold two here for robbery after series of East Texas crimes; p. 3—Farm boys may attend A&M if they will work—twelve boys needed in this county to make plan possible this year; Tyler designated district malaria control quarters; local meeting on WPA called Friday; p. 7—Jacksonville scores double victory over Tyler Trojans; p. 10—huge rodeo will be fair feature here this year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1935, p. 1—city commission passes ordinance to outlaw noise; far-reaching road building program for East Texas planned; p. 5—Col. Roebuck to visit store in Tyler two days; p. 6—told city going ahead with plan for extension; p. 8—band concert to be given tonight at North Tyler park; p. 12—Tyler Trojans win final game of series from Jacksonville; Edwards renders Fox unconscious with his chiropractic headlock.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1935, p. 1—Ernest Goens named member of public safety commission; WPA projects are discussed at session here; John McCullars, prominent citizen of county, dies; nine charged in alleged bookie shop operation; police chief tells men at meet here to handle violator without violating law; p. 8—police save umpires from angry fans at Longview after reversed decision gives Tyler 6-5 victory over Cannibals; p. 9—photo of Martin News Agency Softball team; Col. Roebuck is highly pleased on his Tyler visit.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 28, 1935, section 1, p. 1—population of city is placed at 30,107 now; p. 2—43 CCC camps located over northeast Texas—Tyler district recently placed in operation has eighteen camps, one at State Park site; p. 3—what government thinks of black widow spider and its prevalence given Tyler man; p. 9—Dews cracks out home run in eleventh for Tyler victory; skeet club here installs latest type equipment; p. 1—Quid Nunc Club, organized here in 1886, dedicates its 50th anniversary program to “Americana” in Yearbook.

section 2, p. 2—district WPA session will be held here; p. 6—WHD club news; p. 8—Blackstone Coffee Shop redecorated, air conditioned; p. 12—final Scout camp opens at Camp Kiwanis; large ad taken out by George A. Haddad—slandering the President of our country is treason.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1935—missing.
TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 29, 1935, p. 7—Lefty Poindexter and Grady Bassett meet on mound tonight—drop opener of series Sunday to Bears 3-1 as Lefty Hubbell gains win over R. Meadows; K. Miller and T. Wiley take high honors—lead Sunday shoot at Tyler Skeet and Gun Club; Refiners to meet Sears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1935, p. 1—liquor seized from local drug store is returned by sheriff; p. 3—over 46,000 CCC men now engaged in erosion work, actively taking part in program to conserve soil resources, dateline Lindale; night watchman at Troup shot—two men nabbed; p. 5—Q’s place, a roadside café on the Lindale highway near Tyler, robbed; third ranking general of army will visit here—Maj. Gen. Hagood to come to Tyler Tuesday or Wednesday; p. 6—Bohn Hilliard’s home run gives Gladewater 4-2 victory; rough battlers to fight main event here Wednesday—Ralph Hammonds opposes Cyclone Fox in mat bout for title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1935, p. 1—five injured near Troup when motor train strikes auto; p. 2—dismiss charges against six men in bookie cases; p. 3—charge trio in shooting Troup night watchman; p. 6—Indian heavyweight meets Sid Nabors here tonight; Trojans down Jax in eleven innings.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1935, p. 1—6000 attend successful Holley show; sketches of new city hall being drawn—architect authorized to plan $200,000 building with seating capacity of 3500; sheriff “lays off” deputies—regular office force is cut to four deputies as three “laid off”; approval for WPA projects is given here—projects represent expenditure of $360,000 to employ 1000 men okayed by administration; p. 3—Tyler third in building; ginners called to meet Friday after meet here; p. 4—Smokey Klaerner hurls Trojans to shutout win over Pals; two toughys will go to mat in arena here this week; p. 5—Tyler softball team to meet Dallas Sunday; p. 8—sanitation offices are established.
section 2, p. 5—WHD Club news; p. 8—photo—Kidd milk wagons “go modern” with Goodrich tires.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 5, 1935, p. 1—Smith County’s ad valorem tax rate slashed; Tyler teachers may get small salary increases; Tyler rises to be planted throughout US as feature of centennial; report funds missing from postal substation; p. 2—rose border contemplated for federal building; p. 3—district aid offices to be set up soon; firemen kept busy Saturday by grass fires; Ewing-Fraser buy out Marsh Cleaners here; flyers begin to use Tyler field on night flights; county plan board to pass on WPA pleas; p. 6—Smith County WPA projects get approval—first three okayed include beautification of Gary School grounds; court of honor to be held by Scouts Friday; Smith County receives it school money; p. 10—Trojans out to even series with Oilers at Henderson today; all-star game to be played Tuesday night; John Y. Lawhon leads shooters at skeet club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1935, p. 1—Smith tax payers to save $66,085 as rates slashed; million and half in cotton grown last year here—figures for three years of AAA control are released Monday; loyal friend of Favre Baldwin, for whom local Legion post was named, always remembers him on August 6; county planning board is formed at meeting here—leading citizens lay preliminary work to aid PWA projects; p. 3—submit three Smith County projects to WPA offices—Gary school landscaping, graveling 1.2 miles on Coke-Duncan lateral road south of Lindale, and sewer mains on Sneed from Frazier to Lake and lateral mains west; little Miss June Jett is crowned Little Miss Tyler in popularity contest; p. 4—erosion control regulates much of flood problem—Lindale farmer gives his views on soil erosion program; p. 5—Chief Strongbow to meet Hank Metheny in main bout here; p. 8—Henderson Oilers win as Tyler Trojans limited to six hits.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1935, p. 3—Tyler post officer is handling more mail, Carr says; this year probably last for Tyler schools to have deficit caused by children transferred to high school; p. 6—monster Indian will fight here tonight; Bassett pitches Trojans to 10-5 victory over Henderson; p. 7—thirty-nine men enlist in army here during July.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1935, p. 3—unofficial employment agency of Mrs. Ross Smith in courthouse here reports employment picking up; good clean rags needed by Red Cross linen loan cabinet here; p. 5—city park board will meet today; p. 8—Trojans still in second position; Indian crushes his opponent twice for mat victory here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1935, p. 1—blanket bond issue election expected within forty days—would supply city’s 55% of cost for municipal building and other improvements; p. 7—system of greater parks proposed at city park board meeting here; p. 8—fair grounds here undergo changes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1935, p. 1—expect to know fate of marble machines today; p. 2—special fifty target skeet shoot to be held here Sunday; p. 5—Tyler Trojans clout three home runs to defeat Pals 4-3.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 11, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Brooks refuses to halt marble table seizures by officers of county; Gentry heads county plan board; p. 2—eight fire alarms answered; p. 3—photo winners of Holley contest congratulated; p. 5—bond election awaits okay; p. 6—two softball games—Conoco Oilers v. Jaycees and Humble v. Refiners; skeet shoot here expected to draw full field today; p. 7—Trojan ace whiffs ten while winning 22nd game of season.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. Grace Herndon Eaton being entertained at Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, entertained by aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herndon; p. 2—CCC is topic for meeting—soil army will be discussed at joint meet of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary; p. 3—Tyler writers are mentioned in “Texas Writers of Today”—Therese Lindsey, Alma Woldert Spence, Mary S. Fitzgerald, Annelle Griffin, William Russell Clark, and Rose Akin, formerly of Tyler; p. 6—WHD club news; p. 10—disabled vets meet Monday to get report.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1935, p. 1—city takes steps for big college grid game here; East Texas laborites make plans here for Labor Day; p. 3—colorful life of George Miller ends with death—aged former Ranger succumbs at daughters’ home near Tyler; p. 5—L. E. Lewis, native Tylerite, gets promotion in relief work—district supervisor of commodities; p. 8—Trojans stage ninth inning rally to defeat Henderson; Ralph Hammonds to seek another wrestling title here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1935, p. 3—three fast and rough matches on wrestling program at arena here; p. 5—Smith farmers petition congressman to secure money as “homesteaders”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1935, p. 3—Royal Phillips is made state ranger; p. 7—Tyler Trojans make clean sweep of Jacksonville series; Hills successfully defends Southern heavyweight title; p. 10—start equipping CCC camps over Tyler district—trucks start hauling supplies to various East Texas camps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1935, p. 3—closing out sale—we are leaving Tyler for good—Standard Brand Shoe Store, Swann Arcade; p. 6—Smith County women pleased with farm home beautification contest; p. 7—CCC officer tells luncheon members of vast benefit of his organization; p. 10—band concert at North Tyler Park; p. 13—seventh inning rally gives Tyler victory over Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1935, p. 5—Poindexter fans eleven Trojans as he decisions Grady Bassett, 6-4.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, August 18, 1935, section 1, p. 1—school budget prepared for coming terms; repeal amendment most vital issue (alcohol) by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—Houston again leads building—Tyler no. 8; p. 6—battle of the “giants” to feature mat program here; p. 7—Carpenter’s error paves way for Gladewater’s 6-5 victory; softball fans to see 4 games here Sunday at park.

section 2, p. 1—UDC plans now to erect Camp Ford marker; p. 3—WHD club news; p. 7—much activity found here in housing loans; program for Rose Festival gets approval; Blackstone’s Coffee Shop re-decorated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1935, p. 1—new CCC camps put in shape—companies will occupy new sites in this district shortly; p. 2—chief urges citizens here to cut grass; p. 8—Trojans meet Cannibals in semi-final game of home season; Miller tops three vents—breaks 25 straight in .20 gauge event, wins two other events.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1935, p. 1—plans for city improvements to be ready shortly—new city hall and other construction will be submitted Wednesday; p. 3—Trojans win as Bassett limits Cannibals to three hits; p. 5—funeral for John Jackson, pioneer of Swan, set today; p. 8—former grid player, Cliff Thiede, to wrestle in city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1935, p. 1—Dr. Irvin Pope, Sr., prominent physician, dies; Smith County is seeking funds on its lateral roads; p. 2—WPA projects in Smith County get state’s approval; p. 3—no tuberculosis in cattle found in Smith County; p. 6—Trojans close home season by sweeping Longview series; p. 7—giant wrestlers will meet here tonight; p. 10—find complaints of farmers here to be unfounded—deputy labor commissioner says charges of relief group unfair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1935, p. 1—funeral rites to be held today for prominent doctor; Texas Railroad Commission is honored at banquet held here; p. 2—Arkansas etcher, Carl Hancock, will present library with collection of sketches of industrial, historical, and scenic spots around Tyler; p. 3—Smith County planning board ok’s WPA pleas; officers probe robbery of oil station in city; p. 5—Tyler district of CCC to retain most of recruits; p. 6—city championship softball series opens tonight with Holley meeting Conoco team; Strongbow defeats Roebuck in battle of giant wrestlers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1935, p. 5—application for PWA funds on city hall here filed; p. 6—CCC men to be enrolled here starting today; Tyler band will give concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 8—Mrs. Harry McKay case worker for this county; Tyler shows good increase in trade; p. 9—grid stadium to be ready for big Rose Festival game; p. 10—“hindrances to Progress of City” is Rotary topic; p. 12—
stadium for Temple-Texas A&M football game will seat 14,000; p. 13—Tyler Trojans defeat Gladewater Bruins to even series; Holley captures first of series with Conoco ten.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1935, p. 3—doctors plan to examine children of poor parents—society adopts move to aid those not financially able; p. 5—Holley Motor Team wins championship of national loop; p. 7—seventy men enrolled in CCC here first day of enlistment;

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 25, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Texas votes for repeal of state prohibition—Smith County will remain dry; p. 2—Fort Worth in building lead—Tyler seventh for week but still high in year’s total; p. 3—M. Oliver’s custom built furniture moved to new location here on North Bois d’Arc; p. 4—CCC boys crowd NRS office here for assignments; p. 5—photos of Sledge Manufacturing Company has second largest payroll in city; p. 6—four Tyler Trojans named on all-star West Dixie Team; mountain man to wrestle in city; p. 7—Holley favored to win city series softball playoff; p. 8—State softball tournament to be held at Bergfeld Park Saturday and Sunday.

section 2, p. 2—WHD news; photo of Tyler girls are low seniors at Camp Waldemar; p. 6—program for East Texas Fair is outlined here; p. 8—to enforce city sidewalk paving ordinance here; Sabine Royalty Corp. makes splendid progress for its stockholders since 1931; young people offered good training here at Tyler Commercial College.

section 3—includes history, statistics, current state of the county, p. 5—details of WPA projects in this district given; p. 9—East Texas towns to take part in labor parade.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1935, p. 2—land being condemned on new highway 64; Carl Hancock, artist, makes sketch of street scene in Tyler—looking north on South Bois d’Arc toward Marvin, Christ Episcopal and People’s Bank, to be presented to Carnegie Public Library; fire at jail—prisoners get some excitement as blaze starts in trash; p. 8—locals rest today in preparation for Tuesday night’s game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1935—p. 1—speed plane cracks up here when pilot lands for refueling—Bendix trophy air race pilot damages record-holding ship as overshoots field, with photos; p. 3—election returns from three precincts not yet reported—unable to canvass vote from Garden Valley, Pleasant Retreat; Capt. Keltner is relieved of place in district CCC—to teach at Dayton, Ohio, University; cases involving property on Hwy 64 being heard here; Smith County is paid $256,670 on program of AAA; p. 4—editorial on whisky; p. 5—Grady Bassett will pitch tonight for Trojans; Holley wins city championship in softball series; p. 8—sensational program for mat fans carded Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1935, p. 1—son pleads for full blame here in liquor case in order to save his father from becoming involved; Park Board hears plans to improve Tyler park plots; local man hurt as leg caught in tractor lug while working on J. A. Bergfeld’s Rose City Heights; people caught selling liquor subject only to fine for misdemeanor, thinks former county attorney Nat Gentry; p. 4—new rural Red Cross nurse to arrive shortly—Miss Beulah White; p. 5—Trojans win thrilling 4-3 battle from Longview Cannibals; p. 8—Hampton Gary of Tyler counsel of Federal Communications Commission; official returns in election given as vote canvassed; quartet of small Negro singers tell pitiful story of beating by their preacher father as charges are filed, with photo; plans for labor day parade made by union groups;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1935, p. 1—tax free cotton exemptions will be given Friday; p. 2—sufficient gas to blow up courthouse escapes under house; p. 3—discuss status of prohibition at Jaycee meet; p. 5—Fischer paints dark picture for East Texas if acreage system of oil proration is put into effect; fourteen preachers at funeral here for Mrs. C. J. Youngblood; soil erosion service after years of experimentation now about to control dread specter in East Texas; foreign governments study findings of Smith County Experiment Station; man jailed for running gas line around a meter; p. 7—Cannibals even series by defeating Tyler Trojans 4-3; construction contract on high school athletic field for Temple-Texas A&M game Oct. 5; Edwards in for real battle with heavyweight Strongbow.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1935, p. 2—Hillbilly to seclude self in farmhouse until match time here Saturday night; p. 3—concert tonight at Hillside Park; p. 4—ten teams enter Texas softball tournament here; p. 5—Trojans defeated by Longview after blowing four run lead; p. 7—oil stations to give data about city to visitors; p. 8—board approves number of WPA projects here—Bascom and Lindale in list of projects to be given OK; p. 9—black locust seedlings at Lindale successful in soil erosion control; p. 10—Scout Troop 333 of Tyler winner of national award.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1935, p. 1—City Commission accepts plans for parks for city—outlay depends upon WPA grant and calls for $11,265 expense; parade for Labor Day plans given over East Texas; p. 3—WPA projects of city explained at Kiwanis meeting; worms cause 25 percent loss in cotton crop here; p. 6—seek WPA funds to improve state fish hatchery—$6,494 project is filed with state office of WPA at Santone; select Ed Amos to direct horse shows for fair; p. 7—Grady Bassett blanks Longview Cannibals with three hits; Texas state softball tourney opens today; golf tournament will be held at club here; Tyler man scores high mark Friday in skeet tourney; p. 3—WPA projects are discussed at City Commission meet; p. 4—CCC boys issued rations Saturday for this district; p. 5—today very important to weatherman—marks first anniversary of keeping permanent records on weather at airport here, with photo; p. 6—photo of Holley Motor company receiving softball trophy; p. 8—Trojans win series final from Longview; Holley team wins in softball tourney; Tyler Outlaws will meet Kilgore Oilers in softball; Lion Man Savage lives up to expectations as he defeats Sparks here in short order.

section 2, p. 1—Little Theatre president quits; Labor Day Ball is for benefit of charities; recreational needs will be study subject of Hogg PTA; p. 2—WHD news; practical landscaping ideas in home beautification given by architect in landscaping, Sam Browne, Jr.; rural wife puts in 62

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 1, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 1, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Tyler passes million mark for building total for this year is already well ahead of that for entire year of 1934; p. 2—Labor Day parade for East Texas slated tomorrow; p. 3—WPA projects are discussed at commission meeting; p. 4—CCC boys issued rations for this district; p. 5—today very important to weatherman—marks first anniversary of keeping permanent records on weather at airport here, with photo; p. 6—civic minded citizens responsible for Temple-A&M game; p. 8—Trojans win series final from Longview; lion man Savage lives up to expectations as he defeats Sparks here in short order; p. 10—photo—Gus F. Taylor and grandchildren.

section 2, p. 1—Little Theatre director quits; p. 2—WHD club news; p. 3—invite people to inspect CCC camp near Sand Flat; progress is made on Sunday School building in city; international romance of years to culminate shortly in marriage of Tyler man, Nicholas Harris; p. 5—new record for army recruiting set here in August; Tyler boys win several honors at Camp Audubon; p. 8—the Texas
Centennial Rose really had its start back in 1902 due to A. F. Watkins; for eighteen years Lewis and Haynes have offered fine meats; p. 10—improvements made on many rural schools; most schools to begin terms on September 9 and 16; receipts of post office in August gain; new dance studio to open here—Richard C. Ackerman; dove season opens today; ground for new mausoleum here has been broken at Rose Hill Cemetery.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 2, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIer-TIMErs, September 2, 1935, p. 1—East Texas joins nation in paying tribute to labor; p. 2—sketch—artist—North Broadway from railroad tracks to courthouse down North Broadway; rites for girl, first victim of diphtheria held; p. 3—woman is named clerk of federal court of East Texas—Helen Mathews; p. 5—will decorate city with roses by the millions; p. 8—Trojans opened second round at Jacksonville at 4 p.m. today; Holley’s to play in finals tonight.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 3, 1935, p. 1—thousands take part in parade over East Texas—parade starts here and covers the oil belt, ending at Longview; p. 2—urges filing WPA projects so board can act by Wed.; p. 5—Jules Strongbow to wrestle Leo Savage Saturday; p. 8—Jacksonville takes lead in playoff by defeating Tyler Trojans; Nenney ties Cash with 42 card at Willow Brook Club; Willow Brook will send women golfers to Palestine Friday.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 4, 1935, p. 1—State Legion members elect Ernest S. Goens as state commander, with photo; plans for city improvements are talked at meet—PWA grants on fire station, park work and city market asked; p. 2—county planning board to consider WPA pleas today; p. 7—rival managers fight as Jacksonville defeats Tyler, 7-4; Mrs. Charles S. Roberts, fan, injured when hit by ball.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 5, 1935, p. 2—Tyler man off to claim bride from Roumania; new rural Red Cross nurse is now active here; p. 3—plans for city market discussed by Junior Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—submit program for improvement of lateral roads—year’s program for this county planned—other WPA projects up; p. 6—softball league for fall season will be formed; p. 7—Noonday school to open Monday; poor children to be vaccinated by health officer; Tyler boy dies of typhoid; princesses from thirty East Texas towns to be at Rose Festival; band concert on Friday night is last of season; 2,088 CCC boys are enrolled in Tyler district.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 6, 1935, p. 1—nearly three million on WPA district records as deadline reached; federal building addition sought—inspector here; buses will aid Smith County children to reach school; p. 2—Dixie School to open with three more teachers; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss East Texas Fair, Festival; p. 5—get entries for roundup, feature of fair in Tyler—besides rodeo, big horse show to be staged on each night; p. 6—county to have Red Cross nurse for nine months; p. 8—application for Tyler PWA funds filed Thursday; p. 9—Tyler may lose NRS quarters if space not given; p. 11—Bradford keeps Trojans in race with mighty home run; p. 14—registration of students to open here on Monday.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPh, September 7, 1935, p. 3—Federal Tender Board is sued by McMurreys here; p. 5—23 employees of relief offices here discharged—force cut from 95 to 72 persons by action of administrator; p. 6—45 cases set to be heard in US court term here; p. 7—Savage faces tough opponent in mat battle here Saturday; F. A. Wood makes hole in one at Willow Brook.

TYLER Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 8, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Fair expected to draw near 200,000 people; $200,000 road project on Highway 54 okayed; Judge Bryant upholds Connally oil measure; p. 3—home building here hits new high recently—approximately ninety percent of permits found to be for construction of residences; p. 4—Fort Worth in building lead—Tyler well down in list with total of $15,199 in permits for week; last of band concerts held; p. 5—today is 74th birthday of Gus F. Taylor, with photo; Scouts will have building at East Texas Fair; students of Federal Institute have picnic; p. 6—fifty gallon still seized by federal men Friday night about nine miles south of Tyler; p. 10—registered shoot to be held here Sunday afternoon; fans knocked down as they attempt to mob Big
Indian; Tyler team breaks camp as season of baseball is ended; p. 11—Tyler Trojans to oppose Holley in softball game tonight; Curtis Sanford, sportsman of Tyler, is negotiating for purchase of Malcolm Campbell’s car.

section 2, p. 2—about 75 couples attend dance at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 2—construction of hospital here not delayed by rain; p. 5—Baptists to raise funds on building; Pribble, famous trick roper, will be seen at Fair; p. 7—Rose Festival coronation is being planned; p. 10—photo of Orange and Black establishment on South Broadway, owned by Claude Crockett, root beer stand; p. 10—WHD club news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 9, 1935, p. 3—Centennial rose feature of festival; p. 5—Camp Fire group has two day stay at Longview Lake; p. 8—Holley’s trounce Trojans 5-2 in rain abbreviated contest; fall softball circuit opens play tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1935, p. 6—farmers drive 125 miles to see soil experiment plant; possibility of city buses is again heard; p. 7—Billy Edwards to referee match in Tyler on Saturday;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1935, p. 1—nation-wide car theft ring is broken up here; p. 3—great array of educated stock in Fair roundup; p. 5—Scouts want 80 to 100 acres for East Texas camp site; p. 10—improvements at Fair approved at directors’ meet—to extend sidewalk and make other improvements this year; PWA turns down applications on Tyler projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1935, p. 3—national car theft ring organized on a city-wide scale is broken up; p. 5—new highway to Gladewater gets state approval; National Youth Association to help students; registration at junior college to be started Friday; Arkansas bronc rider will take part in rodeo; highway patrolman tells how large auto theft ring operating in East Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1935, p. 4—Growers name two princesses to festival here; sanitary official to hear projects here Wednesday; p. 6—Edwards will be third man here for mat battle; p. 7—Little Theatre to present four plays in season; p. 11—reports on soil erosion work are ready for farmers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1935, p. 1—funeral of R. J. McMurrey to be 11:30 today; p. 3—need of civic revival in East Texas is pointed out by A. G. “Pat” Mayse; Rose Festival funds will be raised by 35; p. 9—rough battle expected when heavyweights clash tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 15, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Frank Bezoni is named new district attorney; approve Tyler WPA projects—$2,538,000 in local applications gets state approval; Rose Festival funds drive to start Monday; p. 3—just Smith County A&M students off to make their way through college under unique plan, with photo; 32 attend meet here of nursing group Saturday; p. 4—new books are received here at public library; p. 5—tax values in city increase for this year; all-Tyler products luncheon here Saturday attended by 125; several speakers heard; p. 8—Tyler stadium nearly completed for game; Tyler shooters in Dallas meet; Sparks unable to appear here due to injured knee; photo of lineup for Tyler Lions.

section 2, p. 2—charter is presented Camp Fire group at tea by first guardian who served in city 22 years ago; p. 3—dairy cattle exhibit will be enlarged; observance of “Constitution Week” is urged; Tyler commended for raising fund for aid of Jews; p. 5—WHD club news; rural homemaker and relation to AAA is discussed; p. 7—memory of Dr. Faber will be honored here—tombstone of beloved rabbi to be dedicated at Oakwood Cemetery this afternoon; Baptist Church drive begins today to raise funds for Sunday School building; p. 10—photo of Tyler Goodrich store; are you prepared to fill good position if it were offered—Tyler Commercial College, with photo of W. M. Roberts; p. 12—commission to meet Monday on underpass.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1935—missing.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1935, p. 1—City Commission may substitute North College crossing project for one planned on Bonner Avenue; $1,110 raised in first day’s drive for Rose Festival; Walter Fair of Tyler quits post on Tender Board; p. 2—hog show to be best ever staged at fair in Tyler; flying cadets land here, leave lighted airport; Tyler laborites to take part in Fair; p. 3—list program for East Texas Fair opening Monday; p. 5—enrollment of Tyler schools sets new marks—5,137 students enrolled when term opens and totals to rise; statistics hit Depression hard blow in Tyler; Bezoni assumes his duties as new district attorney; p. 6—Boston heavyweight to head wrestling card here weekend.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1935, p. 1—work on dam for Tyler State Park is to be started soon—big steam shovel to be unloaded today for beginning work; warns farmers to wake up before the soil is ruined—Swan Experiment Station sees abandonment of land in this area; East Texas to make hard fight to save U.S. Highway 69 from being changed to eliminate this area; p. 3—257 more school students enrolled than during 1934; total of thirty stolen cars have been recovered; p. 5—traffic, special police rules for Fair announced; cotton crop in good condition for this season—crop of 18,000 bales is expected, but little yet ginned; funeral rites for K. Marmar set for today; p. 6—Tyler High Lions meet Jacksonville Indians here Friday; p. 10—famous Simmons Cowboy Band to play for rodeo at East Texas Fair here, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1935, p. 1—Smith County is allotted $67,820 on malaria work; W. L. Cain to be named to Tender Board; Mastin G. White named solicitor for U.S. Agriculture Department; p. 2—eighteen persons killed in auto accidents in county in 1935; Smith County man injured in accident on Copeland Road; to begin work on new sewer project; p. 5—sight-seers on industrial tour meet surprises; three hundred to attend school on farm lands here; p. 7—scissors expert to wrestle here Saturday night—Sarpolis will headline mat card here this week at arena; p. 10—Dallas joining Tyler in protest on Highway 69; freight train is derailed but nobody injured.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1935, p. 1—fall opening to be observed here in event tonight—windows of stores veiled during day will be shown tonight; p. 3—roads in good shape for rose tours at Fiesta; p. 6—eleven vocational groups exhibit at East Texas Fair; laborites will parade Tuesday; p. 9—business manager for new hospital not yet selected; bank clearings of Tyler reveal big gain in 1935; p. 10—Paul Jones of Houston to meet Boston matman here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1935, p. 1—governor receives Tyler delegation, with photo; p. 5—formal approval given hospital; p. 7—Tyler Lions crush Jacksonville Indians 26-0; eastern heavyweight will wrestle Jones.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, September 22, 1935, section 1, p. 1—big East Texas Fair opens at Tyler Monday; Bankhead law case set for Monday here; Dr. B. F. Bell dies in city (doesn’t mention his socialism); p. 2—proclamation on Rose Week is made by Gov. J. V. Allred; p. 3—labor parade to be staged here Tuesday at 2:30; Red Cross spends $3,600 in county during this year; p. 4—Tyler group stops change in Highway 69; 100 gallon still is seized by officers in Wright City raid, with photo; p. 5—historical spots will be marked on centennial year; relief projects being closed out by district staff; p. 6—taxi company is sued after crash in city; funeral rites for S. T. Shelton, Confederate veteran—guard at Camp Ford; B. Wadel today celebrates his 72nd birthday, with photo; Ouzts winner of prize offered for window display; Houston leads construction—Tyler well down in list for week but close to top for entire year; p. 7—highway work is discussed by E. K. Martin; p. 8—Boston grappler defeats Jones of Houston in Tyler; schedule two grid games for Fair in Tyler this week—Lions to play Gilmer while Negro eleven meets Arkansas; p. 9—Trojan players win many places in official averages of West Dixie League baseball players.

section 2, p. 2—costume chairman for Rose Festival sees chance for art expression; p. 3—Tyler health display to be seen at Fair; p. 4—WHD news; p. 5—rodeo to be big feature of Fair here; p. 7—convert clubhouse at fair into Negro exhibit building; p. 8—flower show to be major Fair feature; 2 buildings house Negro Fair booths; p. 10—any man who isn’t flat footed, is unmarried and can read may
join army; 29 newcomers to Tyler listed by Merchants Association; p. 11—Hames Shows to play again at Fair here; p. 16—Smith County offered aid to 52 students by National Youth Administration; 1500 future farmers will attend Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1935—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1935, p. 1—Fair breaks records on its opening day Monday; p. 3—progress among Negro farmers is seen in exhibits; rural sections get most of WPA funds approved—$76,413 in projects for this county allotted—Lindale gets $5895; p. 5—agricultural exhibits are six times larger than that of last year’s Fair; R. L. Player, dusty inventory is found in one of Fair booths; p. 6—Kenneth Miller wins first place in Sunday trap shoot here; p. 10—dairy show this year is twice as large as before.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1935, p. 1—rain spoils attendance at Fair here Tuesday—labor parade, talks are features; p. 3—work on Tyler-Gladewater Road to begin shortly; announce winners Negro agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair Tuesday; discuss use of WPA labor here in malaria work; zoning changes are made at meet of city fathers; p. 4—familiar sounds of carnival are heard again here, for midway at Fair is again going in full swing; p. 5—file eight suits against farmers over East Texas; p. 6—rough wrestlers are carded for Saturday; p. 10—judge praises East Texas agricultural products exhibited at Fair this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1935, p. 1—crowds get break as rain halts and swarm Fair grounds; p. 5—prize winners in women’s department at Fair announced as judging completed; p. 11—Negro college 11 to parade before grid game here—Steers will play State College of Arkansas at Fair Park; ‘Blood and Thunder’ bouts carded for Saturday night; p. 9—Whitehouse man, A. D. Winston, apparently walks off with most of dairy show honors; p. 12—world’s most fearless rider in startling circus display coming to Tyler October 3; work orders for WPA projects to reach here soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1935, p. 1—clear weather in prospect at Fair for Tyler ‘Day’; p. 5—relief rolls in this area being greatly reduced—fall harvest season is giving employment to large number; Jewish New Year to begin today—services planned; p. 11—Tyler students to benefit as three schools here granted aid; p. 12—Edwards meets giant Indian in grudge battle Saturday; p. 13—Tyler Lions meet Gilmer Buckeyes at Fair Park tonight; Negro college here overpowers eleven of Arkansas State, 65-6; p. 16—work of local artists shown at East Texas Fair here commended as outstanding by Dallas judge; grant WPA funds for road project in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1935, p. 1—East Texas Fair to be extended through Sunday; p. 2—State Park Board here next Friday; p. 3—million and half tax hike in this county reported; horticulturist will experiment with roses here near Dixie; p. 5—70,000 roses on each day of Rose Festival pledged; floats for Rose Festival parade near completion; FDR approves Smith projects; p. 6—new commander of CCC district will take office soon; Tyler colleges get $1.245 funds to aid students; p. 7—midway carnival is furnished by Bill Hames Show; p. 8—grapplers to exchange holds in feud battle here tonight; p. 9—Tyler High Lions crush Gilmer Buckeyes under 27-0 score.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, September 29, 1935, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair exhibits to be free to public today; Fair rodeo to be given today; all Tyler is up for Rose Festival; p. 3—Cain Choral Club of Texarkana to sing for sacred concert at Rose Festival; threat of war to cause shortage of radio operators—Tyler Commercial College; announce year’s program of school nursing service; p. 4—complete Rose Festival events here is given; 195 persons are taught to swim during summer season by Red Cross instructors; Rosh Hashanah celebration will continue through this week in Jewish synagogues; p. 5—public health program here is outstanding; schools here to close two days for Rose Festival; p. 8—2,945 bales of cotton ginned in county Sept. 16.

section 2, p. 1—Rose Bowl to be a beauty spot during week; Miss Margaret Hunt to be crowned queen of third annual Rose Festival Oct. 3; p. 2—WHD club news; p. 8—photo Ideal Baking Co.; p. 10—some of best dairy cattle in United States is being shown in exhibits at East Texas Fair here.
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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1935, pages 1-4 missing; p. 5—fair successful despite rain of nearly four days; campaign against diphtheria to be waged in October; p. 6—drive continues for Rose Festival funds with $5,000 goal for budget; p. 7—no wrestling card here this Saturday; Temple University vs. Texas A&M here—bleacher seats go on sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1935, p. 1—Tyler’s postal receipts reveal continual gain; p. 2—automobiles for Rose Festival are sought; p. 3—J. M. Lloyd new superintendent for water system is named in Tyler; p. 5—burglars whose car had run dry rob oil station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1935, p. 1—Rose Festival opens today; Chamber of Commerce urges bond election at once for WPA projects; Clarence Moore shot to death near Arp; p. 3—three Tyler cases handled by Texas Supreme Court in action Wednesday; p. 4—dance tonight to the music of Herman Waldman and his famous band, Tyler Commercial College Roof; p. 11—age limit for CCC enlistments to be extended; p. 12—health meeting in Tyler is told of skin diseases—Red Cross nurse finds skin maladies prevalent in schools; p. 13—Tyler will be well policed at Rose Festival; p. 15—cotton certificate adjuster seeks to locate fifty farmers who have not called to secure them, B. T. Lacey announces; planes average nine pounds of airmail on each trip here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1935, p. 1—parade of many beautiful floats is Rose Festival feature here today—Miss Margaret Hunt is crowned queen; prominent news writer praises rose exposition; C. F. Martin makes bond in murder of Clarence Moore; p. 6—Rose Festival highlights; to rope off square during parade today; p. 7—Mrs. J. O. Henderson of Pine Springs sells sachet of rose petals; officers take hunting stroll and bagged a Negro bootlegger Thursday; p. 8—hand that carries a rose cannot carry a gun, festival speaker says; p. 9—Tyler women are responsible for rose decorations; p. 10—Lions vs. Corsicana anticipate 8000 football fans; p. 10—Pop Warner and Temple University Owls due to arrive shortly before noon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1935, p. 1—sixteen states represented at Rose Festival; Rose Festival parade here Friday presents a thrilling spectacle; p. 2—record is made by Rose Festival; p. 7—State Park Board members guests of luncheon Friday; p. 9—Owls favored over Aggies; Lions beat Corsicana 21-15.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 6, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Tyler may get new gas distributing company; Tyler to vote on three bond issues for PWA projects—waterworks and sewage, municipal hospital, road work; third merry-making day of Rose Festival ends, tours scheduled Sunday; concert will close fiesta; p. 3—tours of rose areas feature of fiesta here; photos of parade; p. 4—photos of football classic; Rose Festival highlights; p. 5—football photos.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Garden Club inspires East Texas Rose Festival here; queen of roses and court presented at queen’s ball; p. 2—Yom Kippur services are planned here; photo of 1935 queen of East Texas roses and her court; Queen Margaret Hunt rose developed by expert and named for festival queen; p. 3—sufficient progress is made in soil erosion work here to obtain real erosion control; p. 6—photo Tyler Streets receive attention; East Texas Cotton Oil Co. pays growers over $215,000; Hooker-Horn Co. establish themselves as real asset—cars; p. 7—October term of U.S. court opens Monday; p. 10—Margaret Hunt in her new 1936 series 81 Buick Roadmaster---photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1935, p. 1—mob attempts to get man who attacked Arp boy, age seven; woman freed in drug case; p. 7—Delta places new planes on airmail line; find two cases of diphtheria in schools of city; scenic road to encircle Tyler State Park site; p. 7—county gets $30,000 fund
for gardens—community garden program assured as approval is given for WPA funds; p. 10—Jewell Atkins wins Rose Festival skeet shoot.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1935, p. 1—Arp man charged with sodomy for attack on boy, age seven; five men found guilty violating federal oil law; federal grand jury indicts eighteen here; p. 3—thousands view display of roses during festival; Bishop Quin is speaker at Rose Festival concert; canned beer is recovered near Tyler in woods; p. 8—Edwards on first mat go of winter season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1935, p. 1—American Legion announces plans on Armistice Day; p. 5—Tyler unlikely to get PWA fund to aid schools; beauty operators given exams by the state board; p. 6—thirty more are indicted here by federal court; p. 7—quartet of mat villains to appear on program tonight; p. 10—farms of county being cleared of old fruit trees in effort to stop fruit diseases and prevent spread of insects; night college classes may be held at TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1935, p. 1—convict seven of alleged liquor gang Wednesday; p. 2—wrestler is too rough and rival given decision; p. 3—Hamilton’s pal faced trial here in bank robbery; Red Cross roll call will start Armistice Day; p. 5—WPA allotments assure projects in this county; p. 6—tells Jaycees about dangers going to fire; historic Camp Ford will soon be restored to its original condition; Captain Ford is new commander of CCC district.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1935, p. 1—photo of monkey from city zoo at Hillside park who allegedly bit off child’s finger on September 1; p. 5—Jewish festival of Sukkoth will start at sunset; p. 10—several topics are discussed by Chamber of Commerce Board here—highway and state park plans get attention at meeting; p. 12—Lions meet Athens tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1935, p. 1—Senate passes school measures for this county, superintendent to get salary increase, airplane wins race with death to bring serum to Tyler child, Barbara Ann Bryant, with photo; p. 3—school officials control athletics, speaker here says; p. 5—Swan Baptist Church will hold anniversary; p. 7—Lions rout Athens 44-6; pep squad does novelty act at football game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 13, 1935, section 1, p. 1—eight East Texas oil operators named in suit; Tyler girl responds to serum which plane pilot brings at risk of life; WPA projects are approved—Gary School and Tyler athletic plant work; p. 2—Scout budget campaign will open Tuesday; p. 4—Mothersingers become important group here, with photo; p. 5—200 volumes are added to junior college library; p. 8—six matches carded for Wednesday night.

section 2, p. 2—Little Theatre Guild to be organized here this week; p. 5—Baptists of county will meet at Arp; p. 10—People’s National Bank officials discovered to have 153 years of experience; p. 10—airport here to take on appearance of aerial war camp as week is observed; Mother Belle Daughatee, proprietress of famous “Ironhead Café” dies Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 14, 1935, p. 1—Scout budget drive to open here Tuesday; p. 3—change schedule on Delta airmail.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1935—p. 1—physicians hope for recovery of little Barbara Ann Bryant; Floyd Hamilton is brought here for bank robbery trial; p. 2—urge vaccination of school children; p. 3—drive for funds for Boy Scouts to begin here today; Lions Club will stage carnival for Halloween; p. 5—dozen matmen on program Wednesday; p. 8—air navigation week is observed here this week; airmail schedule change effective here next Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1935, p. 1—large group of planes and soldiers to take part in elaborate “games” at the Tyler airport beginning today; p. 5—county gets over four millions of its scholastic funds; county gets over thirteen million from program of AAA; only 3,829 bales of cotton ginned up to October 1, 1935; p. 7—East Texas club women will play golf tournament here at Willow Brook; new matmen will be seen in action here; Tyler plays Friday at Kilgore; p. 10—eighty prisoners are being held in jail here at this time.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1935, p. 3—sightseers visit oil refinery and cotton oil mill; p. 7—new movie sound system bought for Liberty in Tyler; p. 13—lack only $500 in Scout budget drive in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1935, p. 5—high fidelity system makes debut at Liberty; p. 7—army aviators end maneuvers in Tyler area; school rolls on increase here; p. 10—issues call for bids on projects in WPA district; grand opening Clark’s credit clothiers; p. 12—crippled Tyler football team will face Kilgore; Rusk Red Raiders meet Tyler Negro Bulldog players.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1935, p. 1—city rejects $47,000 federal funds allotted to construct underpass on Bonner Street; p. 8—Lions coast to easy 24-6 victory over Kilgore; p. 9—Scott Negro High eleven downs Red Raiders by 14-6.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, October 20, 1935, section 1, p. 1—photo of Frances Langford, famous radio star, stops at Tyler airport; Hamilton and Bratcher face local hearing; p. 2—photo Dallas Air School students fly to Tyler; entire nation blanketed with publicity about Rose Festival, 800 columns used; p. 3—Mrs. John L. Read, nee Gaston, dies at Dallas; p. 7—meanest grappler in game meets Edwards; p. 10—big highway program for county ready; day of pint and half-pint liquor offenders in court is at end, cases here show.

section 2, p. 2—Rose Bampton to appear in concert here October 28; p. 3—Baptists are pleased with funds raised—First Baptist Church; p. 5—signal honor is given local poet by national magazine—Juanita Kinney; p. 8—hell rider to drive through burning wall—Juan Ruiz; p. 12—Mrs. Emmett Richardson, Swan, has income by making delicious cakes; since syrup making time is here again, recipes given for making molasses dishes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 21, 1935, p. 2—class in mental hygiene will be held on Tuesday; p. 10—Elks will aid needy in city during winter—already delivering wood to Federated Charities to be given to poor—will aid otherwise; $15,000 sought from bus line in collision.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1935, p. 5—injuries in car mishap fatal for Mrs. Mattie Ellen Edwards here; p. 6—beautification of rural homes is encouraged; basket company and Coca Cola plant to be visited on tour; p. 7—women practice for East Texas Golf Tournament at Willow Brook Club; anything expected when Indian meets Wild Bill Edwards.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1935, p. 1—Hamilton and Bratcher go on trial today on bank robbery charges; p. 3—protest changing highway to avoid Arp, as proposed; p. 5—Magnolia Company official speaker at joint meeting; third diphtheria case reported; p. 6—Fair here made modest profit in 1935 exposition; expect payment on cotton rental acreage here soon; p. 7—assistant to the county agent is authorized here; p. 8—seven Tyler women enter East Texas tourney here today; p. 9—Tyler skeet men take honors; tickets on sale for Negro game (Texas College vs. Langston); Steers play Langston Oct. 26; Indian Chief meets Billy Edwards in main bout at arena here tonight—expect Chewshki to try outlaw tactics.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1935, p. 1—government depends on intricate testimony to convict Floyd Hamilton; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce conducts industrial tour; p. 6—start work on West Dixie Road; p. 7—Tyler city band to compete for Louisiana award; Corsicana firm low bidder on Gladewater road; photo—feminine golfers battle elements at Willow Brook Golf Course; decision in wrestling match here goes first to Edwards, then to Chewshki and finally just a draw; p. 9—trick plays may be used by Steer eleven Saturday—Negro college points to victory over squad from Oklahoma; Scott High School to play Corsicana gridmen on Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1935, p. 1—Mrs. R. J. McMurrey files suit to have Trinity Refinery Company of Gladewater placed in receivership; p. 5—Winona boys in class to study farm problems; p. 10—city votes to maintain wage scale Thursday; Chamber of Commerce members to visit schools.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1935, p. 1—photo, forget-me-nots for disabled veterans; p. 6—“Winning colors” played as Tyler school band wins; p. 8—Galveston Bears beat Lions, 6-0; p. 12—Smith Highway 64 gets approval.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 27, 1935, section 1, p. 1—P. J. Peasley (photo) to begin roll for Red Cross here on Nov. 12; p. 2--$199.58 raised in forget me not sale here; Tylerite guard at Camp Ford in Civil War—Riley Tunnell remembers incidents at old camp here; Barbara Bryant is definitely out of danger; p. 3—firemen first aid squad here is recognized, with photo; p. 4—two district courts to be opened Nov. 4; 44 men enlisted here this month for army service; building permits show increase in state last week; p. 6—rival tribesmen to headline mat card; p. 7—Texas Steers run wild in game.

section 2, p. 2—Little Theatre to open fall season with “The Late Christopher Bean”; p. 8—services to dedicate St. Paul’s Methodist Church today—climax of 23 years’ work to be reached after church building paid for, with photos; lives of three preachers in church dedication here have been closely related.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 28, 1935, p. 1—Santa Claus is due December 10; p. 5—Rose Bampton to open fall civic music program; p. 7—publicity on bond issue to be mapped out; assistant county farm agent takes up duties today—Walter Young; Tyler CCC camp assigned work of winter period.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1935, p. 1—plan campaign to stress value of city bonds here; p. 2—Rose Bampton, concert artist, is present here Monday night in first fall program of Tyler music group; Bullard school is first to send funds to employ parent educator; p. 3—open diphtheria clinic today at Douglass School; assistant county agent, Walter Young, named here; Santa Claus to visit Tyler on December ninth; p. 5—Future Farmers of Dixie School plan year's work; p. 8—rival Indians battle here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1935, p. 3—farmers may get twelve cents a pound for cotton under AAA; p. 5—county due to get $101,000 in WPA funds soon—order for funds issued to state WPA head; to start Camp Ford work; p. 6—collection of city taxes will begin here soon; Lions practice playing bingo at luncheon as they prepare for big Halloween Carnival on Thursday; modify plan of allowing aid to needy students; p. 7—rival tribesmen will fight on main event; p. 10—cotton crop is reaching usual stride in county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1935, p. 2—Chewchki wins even though unconscious; p. 3—five new bridges to be built on Tyler-Van road; C. H. Hyiska must face court here today in stabbing wife; p. 5—great problem of educating more than 6,000 Tyler students show in inspections of city's schools; p. 6—honor roll at Flint announced; Rabbi Alpert is speaker at Jaycee luncheon meeting; p. 7—Texas College Steers meet Panthers.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1935, p. 1—Halloween quiet despite many tricks of pranksters last night; p. 3—Kline’s to observe fifth anniversary, with photos; p. 10—Prairie View Panthers seek revenge in game with Texas College here; p. 14—Noonday school honor roll for six weeks listed; p. 19—“My job and human nature” discussed by three men of different vocations at luncheon of Rotary Club Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1935, p. 1—gas firm offers to furnish city twenty cent rate; p. 3—WPA work orders on Smith County projects issued; p. 6—funds allotted to WPA to aid Tyler; p. 8—tricky plays give Tyler Lions 18-9 win over Texarkana; Steers await whistle in game here; p. 9—Emmett Scott High School scores 18-6 victory at Athens.
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 3, 1935, section 1, p. 2—bus operation permit issued in this city; p. 3—Scout leaders will attend Dallas meet—R. W. Fair, council president, to head Tyler group to regional meeting; 238 students in Tyler High are placed on honor rolls for first six weeks of term; p. 4—gas proposal will be probed in this city; p. 5—bones of 37 bodies from Alamo buried, from site of new post office; p. 7—Chief Chewchki will meet Al Sparks here; p. 8—Tyler Steers score 7-0 victory.

section 2, p. 1—Woman’s Forum to sponsor lecture by Lloyd Douglas, author of Magnificent Obsession; Tyler Garden Club holds annual show at H. L. Hunt home; p. 2—first production of the Tyler Little Theatre to be given Tuesday night; pages from family albums make up Gary PTA “rogues gallery”; p. 3—N. T. Walton makes bond in fatal shooting of Douglas Moos; p. 5—AAA program for sugar cane syrup making available; p. 7—hold three men for liquor at CCC camp—group reported to have had bootleg whisky at Sand Flat camp; cited in U.S. Court; old age dependence studied by Manuel Ostrow, who gives his views on that topic here; Tyler people can soon send letters to China by air; p. 8—move to stop accidents in homes begun—Red Cross launches drive with selection of Arch Ramsour as chairman of county group; seventy men to get jobs on project given WPA’s OK.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 4, 1935, p. 1—Mass meeting on underpass is called today—North Tyler citizens to demand city commission’s written word on North College Street site; p. 6—English course to be conducted at Woman’s Building; Little Theatre to present Sidney Howard comedy—“The Late Christopher Bean”; p. 7—city of Tyler is out of red, auditors find; p. 12—youth dies of typhoid in Tyler hospital Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1935, p. 3—grand jury goes into session for this court term—judge tells jurors to rigidly enforce drunken driving law; p. 5—ask commission for agreement on underpass in city; p. 6—former All-American wrestles Indian here; p. 7—Armistice Day to be featured with parade and dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1935, p. 1—underpass promised North Tyler people; p. 6—Junior College cage team is practicing; Tom Pyle will be third man in ring at Tyler Athletic Arena tonight—Trojan fielder will call wrestling bout; p. 9—deposits in Tyler banks show gain in bank call Tuesday; p. 12—activity of Red Cross explained at Lions meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1935, p. 2—local company grows—Lightsey Beer Co., distributor; p. 3—Industrial tour is made through Cotton Belt shops, largest Tyler industry, various work explained; p. 9—Sparks puts up tough battle but Chief wins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1935, p. 6—73 vocational agriculture students make up Tyler class; p. 7—“Who shall pay the doctor?” is Rotary subject; p. 11—Tyler has chance to secure private cannery factory—survey to be made of Smith farmers to secure support; p. 12—Scott Bulldogs meet Dragons in Armistice game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 9, 1935—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1935, special—p. 1—front page all on preventing auto accidents.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 10, 1935, section 1, p. 1—all city bond issues carry by wide margins—improvements made possible in Tyler vote—light ballot recorded as three items sweep to victory in election Saturday—federal grants assured on projects totaling over $800,000; roll call of Red Cross to open Tuesday; illegal to sell liquor in county but no penalty for it, grand jury here finds; p. 2—Tyler Junior College frosh show more intelligence in tests through entire nation—Mary Love Scott and Jane Judge; p. 6—rough Indian to get bout with Al Maynard; p. 7—Red Cross to push program; Tyler third in building permits for past week.
section 2, p. 2—photo—wedding gowns of bygone days to be displayed in style revue here—1812; p. 3—WHD achievement day in county clubs; p. 7—four historical markers to be made in county; faithful dog for two days guards body of master who is found dead near Tyler; p. 9—100,000 rose plants ready—“Texas Centennial” will spread name of Tyler far and wide over U.S.; p. 12—Armistice to be observed in Tyler Monday—most stores, city and county offices, public buildings to be closed for day; $250 worth of goods stolen in raid on Hughes Drug store and Brookshire Brothers store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 11, 1935, p. 1—Armistice is observed here; p. 2—county
WHD Council names officers here; to open Red Cross drive here Tuesday; p. 5—wears wedding gown of 1874—Katherine Booty wearing dress of Lena Durst—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1935, p. 3—county WHD council names officers here; p. 8—Lions beat Lobos 19-7 with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1935, p. 3—city commission discusses number of matters here; Tyler nearer to obtaining money for airport work; industrial tour to be made today to milk company; Junior Chamber of Commerce to make tour of schools of city; WHD members make money with market in Tyler; p. 6—set 46 ordinary felony cases for trial next week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1935, p. 1—many worthwhile accomplishments possible if Red Cross here given proper support in drive for funds; p. 3—Blackshear’s case is again appealed; p. 6—three murder indictments among 44 bills returned by Smith County grand jury; p. 7—industrial tour of milk plant made Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1935, p. 4—“this job of being a father” is discussed by six speakers at meet of Rotary Club held Thursday morn; p. 6—complete soil conservation program is in progress in Smith Farm, with cooperation of CCC to aid project—P. D. Smith Farm, just south of Mineola; p. 11—Steers battle Bishop here Saturday; p. 13—AAA program pays farmers $14,209 in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1935, p. 1—city wipes out overdrafts by funds exchange—Tyler placed on cash basis for first time in years; p. 3—Jaycees again to sponsor Christmas for poor kiddies; p. 5—half of county Red Cross quota has been raised; p. 6—Steers expected to use air raid today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 17, 1935, section 1, p. 2—international romance to culminate in dinner party for 100 guests in Tyler—Nicholas P. Harris and Greek bride; turn basement of Tyler church into wartime Red Cross sewing room soon; p. 5—Tyler Junior College Woman’s Athletic Association invited to meet; dental clinic held in Lindale school system; p. 6—Maynard signed for match with Edwards; Steers defeat Bishop here by 16-7; p. 9—sixty cases on docket for trial here; p. 10—25 postal workers to be needed—necessary here to take care of rush of Christmas mailing; Negroes construct community center here corner North Palace and Queen, with photo; work to control colds in schools will be pushed; Bullard class in hygiene begun by Red Cross nurse.

section 2, p. 1—Lebanese group sponsors Syrian arts exhibit; p. 2—wedding gown revue is presented by Altar Guild of Episcopal Church as large crowd attends Thursday night—list of gowns, owners, and wearers; p. 3—achievement day by county WHD groups; p. 5—221 CCC boys in Lindale camp very active in carrying out soil erosion work in section; p. 7—George Matthews, Negro tenor to appear at Texas College; p. 8—city put on cash basis; p. 9—WPA funds are given—Stanton and Winona projects included in list.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 18, 1935, p. 1—Open sodomy trial today on assault on seven year old; p. 2—resume Red Cross drive; p. 7—tax survey of Smith County will be made; progress is now reported on Tyler State Park—excavation of lake and other work is to be started this week by CCC workers; work on four WPA projects in progress; city to receive bids on elevating large water tanks.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1935, p. 1—Howard O. Heaton given maximum in sodomy case here; p. 5—Red Cross roll call is resumed through county; p. 6—improvement of dairy herds here being planned; work on four WPA projects is new underway here—two of projects are in Tyler and two county road projects; p. 10—progress being made on work at new state park—excavating for dam and other activities to begin this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1935, p. 3—pointers on how to kill and cure meat are given by county agent as hog killing time again prevails; p. 5—farmers selling potatoes should apply for papers—otherwise will have to buy stamps for all products sold; contract on new sewer-waterworks to be let shortly; p. 8—rough Billy Edwards meets Maynard here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1935, p. 1—liquor sales here illegal unless for medicinal purposes—county attorney makes ruling after receipt of new regulations; p. 6—Scott High team to play Douglass at Walker Field; Billy Edwards slugs way to victory over Maynard here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1935, p. 1—Smith County to get funds to aid malaria control—Treasury approves fund of $58,920 to aid work in county; Tyler to employ an agent to help secure overpass—will secure right-of-way for Poplar-Beckham project; p. 8—diphtheria work here reported by Red Cross nurse; p. 12—pea cannery for Smith County is almost assured—estimate plant here to bring $200,000 yearly for new crop; p. 13—erosion work on Smith farm makes rapid progress—8 miles NE of Lindale; homecoming to be staged at Mt. Sylvan Thursday—Rosedale Academy; p. 15—school library drive to begin here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1935, p. 5—Negro tot, Floda Beal, lost for twenty hours is found unharmed; p. 9—Tyler Lions over Sulphur Springs 26-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, November 24, 1935, section 1, p. 4—Tyler fourth in building permits for past week; p. 5—Thanksgiving Dance slated at the College Club; p. 8—photo elusive Tyler back returns opening kickoff of Sulphur Springs game; p. 9—Texas Steers win 78-0 battle over Sam Houston Dragons of Austin; p. 10—TJC Library to stay open longer 7:30-5; p. 2—Lloyd Douglas to lecture Monday evening at Woman's Building under auspices of the Woman's Forum; p. 3—early plans for Christmas in Tyler drawn; p. 6—believe Red Cross quota raised here; copies of mail schedules in use to Tyler are available; drive to get old clothes and toys to begin; p. 7—club farm food supply member, Mrs. Perry Sanders, is very successful; p. 8—map of business conditions as of Nov. 1 announced; map of South Park Heights with available lots; p. 12—city dads to consider sale of bonds here; rural nurse reports work for two months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1935,—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 25, 1935, p. 1—to get new WHD agent—court votes to pay part of salary to assistant; p. 4—editorial: Euthanasia, or The Right to Die; p. 5—to talk plans for old Santa at meeting here; seventeen to get NYA funds—high school pupils here get aid to attend school; p. 6—Max Rubin returns from four months spent in European countries visiting relatives in Polish territory; p. 10—annual cultural program of B'nai Brith to be observed at Temple Beth El tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1935, p. 1—highest price in history of Tyler is paid for bonds; p. 6—set up headquarters in Tyler for National Youth Administration—31 counties included in this district; p. 8—Smith County commissioners vote to employ assistant demonstration agent; p. 9—semi-final to see Ryan vs. Slavikian—wrestling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1935, p. 1—Harry E. Simmons, prominent Tyler railroad man dies suddenly while guest New York hotel; p. 5—P. C. Pinkerton funeral services to be held today; Dixie students on inspection of erosion project; p. 7—salt mines at Grand Saline are visited on tour; approve two Smith County projects—Poplar-Beckham overpass, overpass ten miles northeast of Tyler on new Gladewater highway; p. 8—tax collections setting new high in Smith County; p. 9—to drill test near Mt. Selman; p. 10—Dr. Karl Sarpolis matched against all-American roughster, Edwards.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1935, p. 1—survey indicates Tyler people to stage real feast—one grocery store does enormous amount of holiday trade; p. 3—Stalcup quits as theatre manager of Liberty, Queen, and Arcadia—W. M. Shieldes chosen; Red Cross roll call nets $3582 in this county; p. 5—“Uncle Joe” Daglish, veteran Tyler fireman who built first Cotton Belt locomotive, dies—funeral is pending; knives flash as Dr. Sarpolis awarded wrestling bout here; first service is held in new Lille Belle Wright Memorial Sunday school building here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1935, p. 6—Tyler Lions win district championship by defeating Marshall Mavericks 28-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1935, p. 5—work orders on WPA projects to be sought today; start drive for Santa Claus fund; fire truck used to carry “Uncle Joe” to his grave; p. 8—Smith County high in cotton crop this year; complete staff of Tyler’s CCC camp at the State Park.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram, December 1, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Christmas spirit is spreading as drive is made; first liquor charge filed—initial case filed under new law involves operation of a still ten miles east of Tyler in Baker community; arson charge filed against A. D. Lightsey—well-known Tyler resident placed under $2,000 bond as result of blaze at warehouse Saturday; p. 2—how faulty terraces fail to stop erosion of soil is shown by Smith County station, with photo; p. 8—three Tyler men on all-District 11; p. 9—Baby Face Stewart meets Edwards here; p. 10—Smith County is rapidly becoming center for breeding of fine Jersey cattle, pictures show, with photo; p. 3—members of Tyler CCC—all together at once—are pictured—photo and list, Co. 2888; p. 6—soil group to hold meet at Lindale CCC camp; p. 8—Catholics to open mission this morning; p. 9—four murder cases set for trial Monday; p. 10—sewing room of WPA is reopened on North Spring; p. 11—history of Dixie WHD club; p. 12—three men held after three slot machines seized; state’s lowest relief load is found in this district—fewest persons draw funds; p. 16—$1,200 damage done by blaze in this city—home of B. F. Lunsford on N. Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 2, 1935, p. 1—Fairs largest donor to Will Rogers drive; p. 7—East Texans await Tyler-Greenville go; p. 10—WPA funds for two Smith County projects okayed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1935, p. 1—labor heads tell Austin committee wages below par—Tyler work done for pay less than prevailing scale he reports; p. 3—those attending soil meet to live like CCC members; p. 6—Lindale solon, Tom Cooper, satisfied with special session; p. 7—tough battle ready for mat fans—Billy Edwards v. Bobby Stewart.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1935, p. 3—more than 2,500 persons work on WPA aid projects—gets jobs in this district, county unemployment is cut; second rental of $70,000 will be paid farmers; p. 6—find wage scale here same as in state as whole—is authoritatively stated that scale here is not below other areas; 52 students of county getting NYA funds now—receive $6 per month to enable them to stay in school; city commission takes no action on most matters; youth charged in burglary of Arkansas Tavern on North Dixie highway; p. 7—rough battles carded for arena Wednesday; p. 10—funeral is held for E. B. Littlejohn; change in staff of soil station announced here; 22 WPA workers making tax survey of Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1935, p. 2—sneezing powder used by Edwards in Tyler match; p. 5—Tyler will get district office on malaria work; p. 6—tax collections in Tyler reveal gain past month; p. 7—improvements on city waterworks topic of speaker; p. 8—giant pep rally is planned for Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1935, p. 4—hung jury ends trial of Kirby in killing case; p. 7—old Santa Claus will be seen here in parade Monday; p. 11—Fleck rules pair must return here for fight
on mat—use of sneezing powder causes “no-match” decision here; p. 15—mad dog loose in South Tyler, police report; chili supper will be held at Flint School; begin obtaining right-of-way for Tyler underpass.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1935, p. 1—determined Tyler women insist on street underpass; p. 3—right-of-way to straighten Highway 64 sought in Smith County; p. 6—CCC commander is speaker at meet of Kiwanis Club; soil meeting at Lindale CCC camp is great success.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 8, 1935, section 1, p. 1—Santa Claus due Monday; p. 12—Tyler beats Greenville in bi-district battle, 9-9, won on penetrations; Stewart will return for bout here; p. 14—national Negro grid championship game to be in Tyler, Texas College vs. Alabama State, Dec. 28.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Harmonic Chorus to present special musical treat at First Christian Church here Sunday afternoon, December 22; p. 6—Baptists to formally open Lillie Belle Wright Sunday School building, with photos; p. 8—old-time Tylerite, J. B. Fussell, recalls scenes of childhood here, asks Dabney White to write history, “when the Whitmore old residence, just east of town on the Starrville road, was the “Haunted House” of that neck of the woods (1879-1892)—“In my wanderings over the West and Southwest in my 43 years since leaving Tyler, I’ve met many former Tylerites (but never one in jail) and I’ve jet to find one who does not proclaim himself, first, a Tylerite; second, a Texan; third and lastly, just an ordinary citizen of the United States.”; p. 9—Masons honor three Tyler men; p. 10—Legion’s Lucky 13 Dance will be over Naylor store; p. 11—to let citizens furnish room at new hospital here; courthouse and plaza decorated for holidays here; p. 13—WHD news across county; p. 14—complete Red Cross drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 9, 1935, p. 1—Santa Claus parade here; p. 3—rains do much harm to dirt streets of city; dental inspection in schools to be held during week; p. 5—Salvation Army to aid shut-ins with Christmas funds; may abolish tax agent’s office here—commissioners’ court is considering move; p. 7—Lions prepare for trek to Mexia—locals lose toss; p. 10—colored movies of Rose Festival parade to be seen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1935, p. 1—thousands view Santa Claus parade here Monday; p. 3—branch poultry plant in Tyler being considered; p. 7—Texas College starts work for stroke; Bobby Stewart and Billy Edwards again clash at arena in effort to settle last week’s ‘no contest’; p. 10—county officials abolish office of tax agent Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1935, p. 1—Mrs. Susan Christian Buford member of prominent East Texas family, mother of Mrs. Albert Woldert, dies; P. K. Birdwell is named president of East Texas Fair, with photo; p. 3—resettlement to aid more farmers in Smith County; Santa Claus is cause of great opening in city; Grady Warren to get hearing soon in murder case; p. 7—much progress in East Texas Scout work is reported—R. W. Fair of Tyler is reelected president of East Texas Council; p. 8—Billy Edwards meets Stewart here tonight; Steers may be underdog in grid tilt; Coach Rufus King marries Ester Ferris.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1935, p. 5—grand jury in final report to court indicts 25—total of 69 bills returned by jury—reports on cattle theft; p. 6—must agree on some other site for underpass—city to lose $48,000 if factions unable to reach agreement; p. 7—Smith County is high in AAA benefit funds; elect officers of East Texas Kennel Club at meeting; p. 8—Tyler High withdraws from further state race due to ineligible player, age 22; Glenn Flynn is named president of Jaycees here; p. 9—Stewart wins from Billy Edwards.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1935, p. 1—prominent Tyler oil man, J. D. Wrather, hurt in attempted robbery on Arp-Overton highway; Smith County’s million dollar rose crop begun—normal crop this year is expected to yield six million bushes; city accepts bid on contract for new water system; p. 3—Tyler likely to get $346,466 in PWA funds soon; p. 5—Richard Mallard, Negro bandit to go on trial this morning in case.
Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1935, p. 1—killing of pets blamed for hammer slaying here, with photo of homeless shack; p. 6—tuberculosis is discussed at meet of Kiwanis Club; Hodges is again appointed head of schools of Tyler; plans for actual work on old Camp Ford being made by C. L. Coney of National Park Service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 15, 1935, section 1, p. 2—free lecture series mapped—Tyler Junior College faculty members to conduct programs in Tyler; p. 5—257 arrested in oil cases since January 1 by Railroad group; p. 8—Santa Claus to have open house in city—will greet all boys and girls at 10 A.M. Saturday on Courthouse Plaza here; W. C. Windsor is named member of library’s board; p. 10—city may face guarantee of right-of-way; photo of firemen, Junior Chamber of Commerce aid Tyler poor children; Fort Worth leads Texas in building permits for week—Tyler fifth; p. 11—fall term of district court is completed; library aid is selected—preliminary work for naming assistants from WPA under way; new assistant home demonstration agent to assume duties; 100 at Smith WHD club program; p. 12—Scott Negro High grid team smothers Palestine eleven; George Monsour will tangle with Stewart here Wednesday.

section 2, p. 3—Butler College to present two Christmas plays; 1935 cotton crop to exceed 1934 by over 5,000 bales; p. 4—political cartoon by Block—The Battle of the Century? Big Business vs. Big Government; p. 5—Jews plan to observe “Feast of Lights” soon; Tyler Harmonic chorus presents “The Messiah”; Christmas cantata to be given at First Baptist; p. 8—WHD news; p. 10—South Spring to be paved out to East Front soon; Xmas business still gaining over year 1934; building total jumps in Tyler for past week; all Tylerites asked to buy tag to help blind; p. 12—young people of First Christian Church have chili and tamale feast.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 16, 1935, p. 3—All of best roses may be grown here—horticulturalist studying plant diseases finds Tyler roses unusually free of disease; p. 10—$40,000 suit filed Monday for alleged injuries when train hit man in roundhouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1935, p. 3—Tyler rose nurseries found to be free of many maladies; p. 5—Smith County is leading East Texas in cotton for 1935; Majestic Theatre is remodeled here; Lightsey facing trial after being billed for arson; p. 6—to confer Friday at Austin on new underpass in city; p. 7—Monsour outweighed for fight Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1935, p. 6—WPA workers begin covering two branches at Tyler High School athletic field; direct relief to be given soon only to unemployables; p. 8—pre-Christmas treat to be given wrestling fans; Tyler Lions will be honored by Jaycees.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1935, p. 3—Fred Sargent, Negro shot after argument over shotgun shells; Winona circuit churches to have Christmas trees; p. 8—Tyler Lions honored at Jaycee banquet; Stewart wins with sleep hold here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1935, p. 10—blind people to be aided in room at library here; poor kiddies to get gifts at Christmas tree here Monday; p. 13—Texas College Steers go through hard drill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1935, p. 8—Santa will make picture with tots; p. 9—cavalry troop to be given banquet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 22, 1935, section 1, p. 1—freakish sleet and snow storm sweeps area; photo of Tyler children with Santa Claus; more funds on underpass are refused; p. 8—first of series of articles explaining Social Security Act given by Courier-Times; p. 9—Robert Neal Lloyd, 6, Arp, dies of diphtheria; p. 11—Juan Humberto meets Bobby Stewart, wrestling, on Christmas; p. 12—112th cavalry holds banquet; photo Tyler Camp Fire Girls dress dolls for poor kiddies; p. 5—new assistant WHD agent is active in work, with photo; WHD news; p. 6—midnight mass has inspired music by great composers says priest in explaining the church liturgy, by Father G. E. Groeneng; p. 7—poor kiddies to get gifts Monday night; new census of business will begin shortly; p. 12—big storage rose
storage cellar built by Dixie firm, can hold nine carloads of plants at one time; p. 13—Galveston leads Texas cities in building permits—Tyler is seventh; seventy needed for National Re-employment Service work in this city.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 23, 1935, p. 1—Poor kiddies to have tree—annual Junior Chamber of Commerce party scheduled; p. 3—recipes by several Tyler residents are listed in well-known book for cooks; p. 5—new planes for Delta lines to be here soon; p. 7—business in Tyler shows decided gain—increase of approximately 25% in Christmas buying over 1934 reported in city; p. 9—hundreds of Tyler homes are elaborately decorated for current Yule season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1935—pages 1-2 missing; p. 10—light heavies to grapple here Christmas; Tom Beaupre decisions George Brown as boxing game revived here; photo—Texas College Steers ready for intersectional grid battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1935, p. 1—Tyler celebrates Christmas Day with rare combination of west, south, and own style; Jackson dinner will be held; Tyler merchants happy as receipts show big gain over last year; p. 8—Texas College Steers may use air raid against Hornets, photo of Edwin Turner, speedy Texas College halfback; Humberto meets Stewart on main event of Christmas special, with photo of Stewart; p. 12—needy kiddies receive gifts; Christmas is busy day for Carrie Wild, executive secretary of Tyler Federated Charities; p. 13—number of new arrivals in Tyler listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1935, p. 1—fire department has busy Christmas day; p. 8—Bob Wagner is winner over Stewart, wrestling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1935, p. 3—chief releases drunks without fines Christmas; p. 7—Smith County cotton crop is still gaining; goods are stolen from A&P grocery store; p. 10—Steers-Hornets clash in Chocolate Bowl game here today, photo of starting lineup, Negro championship at stake in skirmish, photo of Myles Anderson, Texas College fullback.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1935, p. 1—East Texas directors of Independent Petroleum Association confer at local hotel; p. 2—complete jury in murder trial of Ben Taylor; p. 6—Texas College Steers win national title 9-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 29, 1935, section 1, p. 1—political pot to boil hotly here shortly—indications are many candidates to have hats in ring, including seven for sheriff; glowing record of prosperity is shown here during 1935—improvement reflected in many different channels during past year; p. 2—Shuford family here goes back to one John Shuferdt who settled in year 1750; jury receives slaying case—Ben Taylor case; p. 5—well near Mt. Selman proves to be dry hole; pension plan expected to prove costly; p. 7—funeral for Elizabeth Hill, wife of Dr. Robert Hill, First Presbyterian Church, held in city; p. 9—WHD accomplishments; p. 10—banquet to be given Audubon Camp boys; p. 12—Rod Sellars enters race for sheriff; photo—band to play for New Year’s frolic at College Club; fire chief finally gets new car to supplant old model Ford used so long; p. 13—Tyler State Bank & Trust shows 102 per cent gain in year with photo of interior.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1935, p. 1—3800 oil wells added to East Texas in 1935; entire issue devoted to oil.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1935—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 30, 1935, p. 7—Swanns fete boys sent to camp for past nine years; Tyler roses to feature in 1936 plan ad drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1935, p. 3—Ben C. Taylor is given ten years in murder trial; new planes speed up Tyler mail; W. S. Hanley is new head of Rose Festival group; p. 6—light heavies head card here Wednesday—Count Von Bromberg vs. Jimmy Lott.