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Tyler Daily Courier-Times
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Note: The Tyler Daily Courier-Times did not print a Sunday issue until April 4, 1926. Until that point the Sunday issues are noted as "missing."

January 1920

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1920, p. 1—peach demonstration train coming to Tyler; Horace Rowland member Masonic lodge in Tyler nearly 50 years; p. 4—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 8—black-eyed peas are found to contain small stones.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1920, p. 3—attention Confederate veterans—come with wives to basement of First Baptist Church; p. 5—some facts about Morgan Sanders, candidate for Congress; p. 7—ad for Elite candies, drinks, cigars, west side of square—Lewis Brothers and Eltife.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1920, p. 4—open house at YWCA; dance party held at Royal Harrington armory by Delta Pi club, known as De Poo De Poos, music by Hill's Jazz Hounds; p. 5—19,219 bales of cotton ginned to December 13; p. 6—resolutions on the death of Mrs. Gus Pinkerton; p. 8—work beginning on census; items of interest from Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1920, p. 1—assist to make our band concerts better this year; p. 3—Tyler Central Labor Union meets tomorrow night at Erwin's shop; p. 4—annual meeting of stockholders of Mayfield Company; A. P. Moore's Sons increase capital stock at meeting today; city schools to receive over \$54,000 for operation during new year; Jay family reunion; p. 5—payment of poll tax by ladies urged; p. 6—bond election to be held in Tyler, January 15th; p. 8—Modern Woodmen Lodge to give oyster supper; items of interest from Tyler public schools; United Daughters of the Confederacy entertains old Confederates at dinner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1920, p. 1—will inquire into salaries and working condition of women in Tyler; Smith County Red Cross will have graduate nurse to conduct classes; p. 2—now is the time to spray your fruit trees; reasons why city should issue \$100,000 bonds to build adequate septic facilities and extend its sewer mains; p. 3—additional street lights to be installed in Tyler; p. 4—1919 poll tax must be used in bond election; Mayer and Schmidt employees received 10% bonus; fraternal benefit association being organized in Tyler; p. 6—spraying and pruning demonstrations start January 12; p. 8—Tyler Central Labor Union interesting meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1920, p. 1—deposits in Tyler banks are largest in history; Barney Cooney died last night; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting of agricultural agents held Friday at Chamber of Commerce; statement of Peoples Guaranty Bank; p. 5—items of interest from Tyler public schools; "To the Smith County Women" on vote, by Elizabeth Herndon Potter (ELH); p. 6—no serious contagious diseases in Tyler at this time.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1920, p. 1—oil sands struck by Lindale Oil and Development Company; new engine for Texas Power and Light in Tyler; officers elected for new laundry for Tyler; can build sewer system without additional cash on tax payers of Tyler; p. 3—statements for Peoples Guaranty State Bank, Guaranty State Bank, and Citizens National Bank; p. 5—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 6—rural supervisor will make visit to state aid schools in county; "Citizen" urges hearty support of bond issue; p. 8—work begins at once cleaning up city wagon yard; Texas Industrial Commission concluded labor yesterday—two or three dozen women appeared to testify.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1920, p. 1—experts will show you how to spray fruit trees; cotton receipts in Tyler over 8000 bales; p. 3—James L. Stephenson died at Omen; p. 4—Pvt. Horace Harris writes about conditions at Coblenz; Knights and Ladies of Security meeting; Mrs. Minnie C. Brown died; p. 5—Red Cross looking for list of Tyler people; p. 6—YWCA notes; p. 8—census takers are proceeding with their work; Red Cross Hygiene Class members; Tyler Central Labor Union will give ball tomorrow evening; big stage attraction at the Palace Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1920, p. 1—Mrs. W. M. Kee died; p. 3—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 4—“Property Owner” urges people to vote for bond issue; city of Tyler must extend sewerage system to meet state sanitary laws; p. 5—YWCA membership meeting tonight; items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 6—Tyler Cavalry Company to be inspected January 14; p. 8—county commissioners conclude labors and adjourn today—vote to build concrete base for German cannon recently placed on square; ask King’s Daughter’s Hospital to raise rates to cover expenses.; p. 8—first annual ball by the Knights and Ladies of Security.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1920, p. 1—local cavalry troop inspected by army officer; important meeting at YWCA cafeteria this evening; p. 4—W. M. Kee dropped dead when coffin containing wife’s remains entered house; funeral of Mrs. J. C. Brown largely attended; p. 6—precautions against recurring of influenza epidemic.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1920, p. 1—movement for East Texas Chamber of Commerce launched last evening; commencement sermon at Tyler High School auditorium Sunday at 11 o’clock; sewer bonds carried by good majority; p. 2—why such little interest on bond elections; p. 3—good-bye John Barleycorn; p. 8—Sam Wood opens meat market on North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1920, p. 1—open house at YWCA tomorrow; getting ready for new hotel on North Broadway; another deep test well to be sunk near Lindale; getting ready for the new hotel; p. 3—Dixie-Overland Highway through Tyler and Grand Saline; Lindale Oil Company to begin work again Monday; p. 5—tribute to Mrs. Jule C. Brown; ad for Starley Drug Company giving away goldfish with purchase; p. 7—YWCA mass meeting January 20; p. 8—C. D. Corbin opening auto sales room on North Spring; annual meeting of stockholders of Tyler Grocery Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1920, p. 1—important meeting of YWCA on Tuesday the 7th; booth installed for movies at Tyler High School; p. 5—only two weeks for women to pay their poll tax; p. 6—appointments made in cavalry troop; p. 8—1919 was wettest year within history of oldest citizens; p. 8—important meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1920, p. 4—urging women to pay poll tax in Smith County; clean up—influenza may visit this city; p. 6—Tyler Central Labor Union held good meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1920, p. 1—enthusiastic crowd attended YWCA mass meeting last night; commencement exercises Thursday evening, admission ten cents; high school boys to aid in taking census of Tyler, go to work Friday morning; p. 3—to the picture of C. C. Wood; p. 4—all street work will have to be done over again; p. 5—items of interest about Tyler public schools; funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Rice at Kendrick Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1920, p. 1—several arrests for not having 1920 auto seals; protect yourself against flu—Health Department gives suggestions; p. 2—oil boom strikes Winona community; p. 5—get your milk permit and comply with milk ordinance; p. 6—Miss Gruman’s address was feature of YWCA meeting; p. 8—Dr. Bissell will speak to graduates this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1920, p. 1—“People have no right to be ignorant” said Prof. Bizzell in address last night; p. 2—fifteenth annual report of Tyler Public Library; p. 8—Tyler cavalry troop to open a recruiting campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1920, p. 1—sudden death of M. I. Howard; Winona Oil Company getting ready to begin drilling; p. 2—editorial: Oil Wells in Smith County; ad for stock in

Winona Oil and Gas Company; p. 3—poem “To be or not to be”—to pay or not to pay women’s poll tax; p. 4—Honest Service Garage ready for business in new quarters; p. 5—1220 poll tax paid to January 22 in city of Tyler; first honor girl in Tyler High School to receive scholarships; p. 8—wanted to live here, but couldn’t get a house; promotion exercises for seventh grade; open forum at YWCA Sunday 3:30 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1920, p. 3—Knights and Ladies of Security initiation meeting Tuesday evening; p. 4—time extended for taking census in Tyler and elsewhere; Allen Laundry Company buys Boren brick building on East Erwin; p. 8—more enlistments desired for Troop F, Texas Cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1920, p. 1—make a guess at the population of city of Tyler; p. 4—laundry workers discharged because joined union according to their statement; p. 8—poll tax paid by women will help the schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1920, p. 1—American Laundry workers return to work today; Smith County swine breeders will meet Saturday, January 31; Eskill W. Sampson died; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting of Tyler Central Labor Union last night; p. 8—Methodists may establish \$125,000 hospital in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1920, p. 1—YWCA open house Sunday afternoon well attended; regular meeting of Favre Baldwin post, American Legion, Friday evening; Journeymen Barbers hold good meeting last night; p. 2—Confederate veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy celebrate Lee’s and Jackson’s birthday; p. 5—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 8—five cases smallpox in city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1920, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce says pay your poll taxes; p. 2—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 3—cavalry officers and citizens hold enthusiastic meeting at armory; p. 6—installation of Knights of Pythias officers last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1920, p. 1—banks of Smith County have over five million dollars on deposit; p. 4—splendid success achieved by manager of Liberty Café—Joe Fram, born in Syria; p. 5—no severe cases of flu are reported in this city; p. 7—open meeting of Trades Council Monday night; p. 8—American Legion held interesting meeting last night; p. 10—musical program at YWCA Sunday afternoon.

February 1920

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1920, p. 1—poll tax payments in Smith County probably 8500, including 1000 women; supper for businessmen at YWCA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; W. A. Denman, Whitehouse, died; p. 2—editorial: Cone Johnson; p. 4—special notice to Christian Endeavors; p. 6—Tyler Central Labor Union to hold big meeting last night; very few cases flu and pneumonia in this city—no deaths last week; p. 4—Tyler Co-operative Store ready for business Saturday, February 7; p. 10—city Epworth League Union.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1920, p. 1—Tyler girl received treatment from English healer at San Antonio; Central Labor Council had splendid meeting last night; very few cases of flu and pneumonia in this city—no deaths last week; p. 4—Tyler Cooperative Store ready for business Saturday, February 7; p. 10—city Epworth League Union.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1920, p. 1—starts movement for memorial for Smith County World War I soldiers; p. 2—Navy recruiting office is opened in Tyler equipment for Tyler’s new laundry was purchased in Chicago; W. J. Bell, piano tuner, will only work on pianos that are exclusively in his care; p. 4—supper given businessmen by YWCA fine affair; p. 5—fish stories from Lake Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1920, p. 1—new president selected for Lindale Oil Company; announcement of Tyler Cooperative Store; p. 5—school news; p. 6—Baptist affairs in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1920, p. 1—truck growers and businessmen will meet with Chamber of Commerce; Douglas Hockersmith was resident of Tyler fifty years ago, visiting; large number attended funeral of Mrs. G. L. Yates at Flint; excellent signs of oil are reported at Bullard well; p. 2—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 3—county board of education meets; p. 4—Whitehouse truck growers hold important meeting; p. 5—funeral Mrs. H. M. Howard; open forum of YWCA Sunday afternoon; p. 6—Knights of Pythias entertainment; p. 8—Mrs. L. A. Guyler died; funeral of Mrs. Ed Rowland.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1920, p. 1—what is the population of Tyler—list of guesses; p. 2—editorial: Our Educational System; p. 4—additional park privilege discussed at city commission; Cooperative Store begins today under favorable conditions; p. 5—new arrangements for having trash hauled in city; Mrs. Harvey Carr died Friday afternoon; p. 10—dare devil flyer will visit Tyler under auspices American Legion; ad for vaudeville at the Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1920, p. 1—reduction of 15% in fire insurance policies in Tyler for 1920; Smith County farmers shipping another car of hogs; fruit and truck men met Saturday to give life to neglected industry; p. 4—many people in Tyler very sick with the flu; Mrs. J. C. Lindsey died; last six weeks honor rolls in Tyler schools; p. 5—Knights and Ladies of Security meeting; p. 8—new beauty spot on South Broadway—Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Pabst's home; S.R.O. sign hung high at the Broadway Saturday night; funeral of Mrs. J. F. Christian.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1920, p. 3—clipping from Texas paper, Houston Chronicle printed in 1877 mentions prominent Tyler men; p. 8—first semester honor roll of Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1920, p. 1—over 3000 Cotton Belt employees may be affected by strike; Lieut. Askew makes forced landing near town—one mile east; p. 2—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 3—large force of men moving Guaranty State Bank equipment; Free State Oil Association opens offices at 212 West Ferguson; p. 6—farmers in Winona section busy getting ready for crops; ad—Citizens National Bank and Guaranty State Bank merged; p. 10—Peoples Guaranty State Bank largest state bank in Smith County and East Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1920, p. 1—A. Chenier's residence damaged by fire—319 East Houston; p. 2—editorial: To Commercial Club and to the Fruit Growers; YWCA column; military matters; p. 3—death rate of Tyler one of the lowest in the United States; Valentine masquerade dance Mardi Gras style at Knights of Pythias hall; p. 4—hog business in Smith County is gaining rapidly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1920, p. 1—important meeting of truck growers at courthouse Saturday 1:30 p.m.; p. 2—editorial: YWCA at home and abroad; p. 6—interesting report by county board of education; Knights of Pythias of the Broadway Theatre; p. 8—mad dog reported in East Tyler today; new meat market opening on North Spring; representative of Education Department visiting schools; certificates of merit of Tyler's dead soldiers received.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1920, p. 1—Mayfield Company buys property on East Ferguson; tentative plans submitted for new hotel; plans submitted for three more highways; p. 4—company organized to build fruit packing sheds; modern automobile building nearing completion—Currie, Gaston and Bryarly on Bois d'Arc; Central Labor Union to hold meet Monday night; p. 6—The College Herald is new paper in Tyler, published by Texas College; p. 9—Smith County Good Roads commissioners submit statement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1920, p. 2—budget prepared by Tyler city manager for the year 1920; building sidewalk alongside express office building; p. 3—movement started to save the shade trees of Tyler; big rally of union people at meeting at Labor Hall tonight; Crown Bottling Works declared a bankrupt; p. 4—Aurora Medicine Company opens up lab on North Fannie Avenue; flu situation last week more severe than usual; p. 6—ad for Aurora Medicine Company, home of Axiom; p. 8—many telephone operators sick with influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1920, p. 1—acrobatic airman will perform Wednesday afternoon; p. 2—editorial: Making the Home Beautiful; Knights and Ladies of Security meet tonight; p. 3—Trades Council in enthusiastic session last night; p. 4—“The Gypsy Trail” has Broadway cast, at the Palace; dates for East Texas Fair September 28-October 2 great event promised; p. 8—young people of Tyler High School entertained at YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1920, p. 3—new recruiting agent is in this city—served in France; p. 4—East Texas Auto Supply Company new firm in Tyler; another car of hogs shipped from Smith County; Dr. W. E. Kidd returns to Tyler and will make home here; p. 6—YWCA has work for girls in town; Tyler Central Labor Union to meet tomorrow night; p. 8—lots available on South Fleishel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1920, p. 1—today is 56th anniversary of Knights of Pythias lodge; p. 5—Mrs. D. T. Bundy died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1920, p. 1—special services at Christ Church Sunday, February 22; school news; p. 2—meeting of Tyler branch of Jewish War Sufferers Relief Committee; p. 3—sale of property on North Spring is reported—southeast corner of Spring and Locust; memorial service for fallen soldiers at Christ Church on Sunday; p. 6—new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 8—death defying stunts by airplane on Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1920, p. 1—Brooks Saline Oil Company abandons second well and starts third well; Sam Sandoloski died; p. 2—Baptist affairs in Smith County; p. 6—spray your trees or dig them up, says the law; p. 8—Free State Oil Association expresses thanks to citizens; p. 9—notice to property owners to make sewer connection.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1920, p. 3—poem “It’s the Flu”; regular meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security Tuesday night; p. 4—many rumors in air concerning railway changes; p. 5—big week in basketball at high school; Child Welfare Day, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1920, p. 1—full count of Tyler people urged by E. Gentry; p. 3—W. B. Burt killed when he fell from wagon; Whitehouse truck growers effect organization; p. 5—death of Mrs. G. L. Yates; p. 7—interesting exhibit of war relics on plaza; basketball game American Legion vs. Camp Travis five tonight; p. 8—YWCA sermon by rector at Episcopal Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1920, p. 1—American Legion will meet on Friday night; Camp Travis basketball team defeats Tyler team; Bullard citizens organize Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1920, p. 1—Courier-Times “Pollyanna” party Monday; Tyler Hotel changes hands April 1st; p. 4—basketball shots.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1920, p. 1—ghost hunter wanted to remain one night in graveyard tied in bed and to a tombstone; many changes will be made in Cotton Belt offices; p. 4—Henry Clark died in Omen; p. 6—ad for Guy E. Long’s Comedians coming to big tent theatre; p. 9—YWCA doing great things for Tyler girls; p. 10—ad for cut flowers, E. W. Judge, the South Park florist.

March 1920

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1920, p. 1—two days' meeting of businessmen of East Texas March 30-31 in Tyler; p. 4—many tempted by offer of money to sleep in the graveyard; Knights and Ladies of Security meeting tomorrow night; p. 6—in memorium Mrs. Ellen G. Kee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1920, p. 1—Courier-Times Pollyanna party a success; movies at YWCA this evening, everyone invited; ground broken for City Garage on North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1920, p. 1—Texas University ex-students hold interesting meeting; Baptist meeting a disappointment to Pine Springs people; Superintendent Shelby returns from National Education Association; p. 5—football team receives sweaters; p. 10—some new books at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1920, p. 1—fruit may be killed tonight in East Texas; p. 4—semester honor roll of Tyler students; p. 5—YWCA plans campaign for annual budget; p. 10—Tyler Chamber of Commerce sends letter to farmers of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1920, p. 1—reported that tomato plants were killed by recent cold; p. 2—report of Citizens National Bank; p. 3—Tyler preacher to conduct protracted meeting at Troup; p. 4—what the Tyler YWCA is doing; p. 5—home of Dr. C. I. Hodges partially destroyed by fire; p. 6—three deaths in one family last week—Enoch Gee; p. 8—opinions expressed regarding tomato situation; Tyler High School crew clashes with Terrell five.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1920, p. 4—open letter to Baptists of Smith County; p. 9—prominent YWCA women to speak at Marvin; warning issued against dumping trash and garbage into the streets; open house at YWCA Sunday afternoon; p. 10—secret of graveyard sleeping job.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1920, p. 1—different opinions expressed regarding damages to fruit crops by recent cold; p. 2—Rev. Bryan makes plea for Sunday School building at Marvin; interscholastic league meets on Friday at Tyler High School; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. Albert Bell; p. 5—T. B. Ramey Jr. endorses YWCA; M. D. Whisenant likes army life; large audience heard address at Marvin Church last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1920, p. 1—death rate of Tyler for past twelve months is 7.2 for each 1000; p. 4—H. W. Stilwell on YWCA; p. 9—statements Citizens National Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 10—statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1920, p. 1—plans accepted for modern five story building for Citizens National Bank; p. 6—Tyler High School preparing for interscholastic league meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1920, p. 1—Mrs. J. D. Turney died; p. 3—East Texas Chamber of Commerce meets in Tyler March 30-31; p. 4—full page ad—oil in Smith County?; p. 7—Mrs. V. N. Barron buried at Meador Cemetery; R. Lee Gaston's home for sale at 230 Rusk with description.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1920, p. 1—Brooks-Saline Oil Company to "spud in" third well middle of next week; colored orator, Judge William H. Harrison of Chicago, to speak at St. James CME Church; target practice for Army Reserve officers; p. 3—how to get whiskey for the influenza; p. 8—story book hour at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1920, p. 1—income tax agent is busy man; p. 2—editorial: Why is the YWCA Entitled to Support of the Community: the blue triangle of the YWCA, by E. Gentry; p. 7—old landmark on North Spring Avenue being torn down—house at Spring and Locust, built by Benjamin Beard in early 1850s, sills of hewn oak; Smith County Oil Company to sink wells; Dallas News comments on healthy condition of our city; p. 10—YWCA plans campaign for annual budget; p. 11—report of Citizens National Bank; p. 12—scarcity of coal reported but spring is coming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1920, p. 1—888 women paid poll tax in Smith County; third Brooks-Saline oil well to be spudded in Thursday, March 16; p. 3—mule died from bite of mad dog yesterday; p. 4—YWCA drive to open March 16th—will you help?; 709 present in Men's Bible Class, First

Baptist Church; p. 5—big crowd coming to Tyler March 30; reserve army officers may participate in target practice; \$5000 needed for general support of YWCA; important meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1920, p. 1—Mesdames Potter and Bundy have purchased Herndon home place from other heirs, West Elm to West Front and Vine to the railroad, several houses on West Elm and Negro cabins at back of property, value \$18,572; Whitehouse tomato growers getting ready for business; p. 3—Tyler Teachers' Institute held regular meeting Saturday, March 13th; p. 4—urges patrons to visit public schools; \$20,000 auditorium being discussed for this city, seating capacity to be 2,000, to be at fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1920, p. 1—campaign launched in Tyler for YWCA, drive for \$5,000; record breaking attendance at Knights and Ladies of Security meeting; Brooks-Saline oil well to be spudded in Friday or Saturday; p. 4—honor roll for Tyler High School; p. 6—local YWCA song.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1920, p. 1—another mad dog was running lose in Tyler last evening; Gary School was thronged yesterday with visitors; p. 4—YWCA soliciting committee had fine luck yesterday; p. 8—Mrs. H. S. Morrow died at home in North Tyler Wednesday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 19, 1920, p. 12—Wilson Democrats to meet at Tyler Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1920, p. 1—good old time at YWCA rooms Monday afternoon; rock crusher will be installed by city of Tyler; two big oil companies securing more leases; p. 2—editorial: YWCA from another viewpoint; p. 6—items of interest in public schools; p. 7—Riviere Bottling Works erecting modern building for its plant; p. 9—many patrons visit Bonner School on Parents Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1920, p. 1—Prof. H. W. Stillwell accepts superintendency of public schools of Texarkana; fasten up your dog or muzzle him or he will be killed by officers; p. 4—\$3300 of \$5000 needed for support of YWCA has been subscribed; three young Tyler boys at Pasteur Institute at Austin—attacked by rabid dog; p. 5—Baptist affairs in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1920, p. 1—parents visiting observed March 17 at Douglas School; third Brooks-Saline oil well spudded in this afternoon; p. 4—more homes are needed for delegates to East Texas Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—death of Mrs. J. W. Storey removes one of oldest residents of Smith County; Oscar McFarland is some fisherman—Greenbrier Lake; p. 8—annual meeting of stockholders of Brooks-Saline Oil Company; many dogs being killed by officers in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1920, p. 1—more homes needed for delegates to East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting; high wind in Tyler this morning; p. 4—looking for Nora Fowler; p. 10—first baseball game next Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1920, p. 1—committee refutes statement that no hotel will be erected; more dogs being killed in all parts of Tyler; Col. Mayfield tells one way to aid in selling cotton problems; p. 6—prize winners in the county interscholastic league meet; p. 8—town lots in Belmont subdivision—both sides of Donnybrook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1920, p. 1—three more Tyler people bitten by mad dogs; golf links to be built by Tyler Country Club; Tyler getting ready for visitors next week; p. 4—victory button for discharged soldiers; M. Edelman Store will have show windows; p. 6—storm did considerable damage in Smith County; gasoline selling for 31 cents per gallon in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1920, p. 1—Tyler ready for East Texas Chamber of Commerce which meets tomorrow; p. 4—G. G. Brazelton died; p. 5—Knights and Ladies of Security will

have jubilee entertainment and banquet; p. 8—thoroughbred hogs given to members Boys' Pig Club; Mrs. Henry Armstrong died.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1920, p. 1—banquet last night very fine affair at YWCA cafeteria; Tyler named headquarters for East Texas Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—government life insurance for ex-servicemen; p. 5—horses arrive for Troop F, Texas cavalry; p. 7—Cotton Belt band provided some very fine music; p. 12—a meeting of vital interest to all ex-servicemen at American Legion.

April 1920

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1920, p. 1—prizes awarded in better music contest; p. 3—fruit and truck growers to meet in Tyler April 7-8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1920, p. 1—mail clerk made last run between Troup and Mineola; p. 2—notice to road contractors from D. K. Caldwell; p. 7—geological formation in Smith County found by Brooks-Saline Oil Company; p. 8—H. Friedlander opens the Crown Bottling Works on North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1920, p. 1—Citizens National Bank will be in new quarters Monday; Bullard people raise large sum to pay off school debt; p. 2—John Way killed by tree falling on him in Lindale; p. 7—Favre Baldwin Post American Legion opposes cash bonus for ex-servicemen; first shipment of asparagus made this week; Tyler High School baseball team defeats Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1920, p. 1—thermometer down to 28—fruit not hurt very much, vegetables badly damaged; Tyler Central Labor Union meets at 8 o'clock tonight; p. 5—special services for Knights Templar at First Baptist Church; Wurlitzer organ at Queen Theatre has been repainted; p. 8—Laundry Workers Union No. 244 to meet tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1920, p. 1—new general foreman in Cotton Belt shops in this city—Mr. Fagen; two departments of Cotton Belt abolished in Tyler; one-third of tomatoes in Noonday section killed by cold; p. 3—Knights and Ladies of Security to meet tonight; Central Labor Union holds a fine session; p. 5—Brooks-Saline third oil well down 480 feet—fine oil showings; fire does damage in southwest Tyler on Dobbs; p. 6—social entertainment given by Brotherhood of American Yeomen enjoyable affair; A. Gregory died; p. 8—I&GN freight department back in old quarters April 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1920, p. 1—light vote cast in city election in Tyler Tuesday; throwing glass and other stuff on public highways; rural schools 19 and 59 effect consolidation—Flora and Stewart; 90% of fruit crop in East Texas killed by cold spell; p. 3—clean-up work in Tyler begins next Monday; p. 4—fruit at Winona killed by cold Monday; Broadway Theatre gives benefit for Tyler YWCA; p. 8—season for dipping cattle is here—inspectors and dates.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1920, p. 1—general office men to wear blue overalls; better system for marketing farm products is needed; estimates 25-40% of blackberry crop this year; p. 3—varying opinions of damage to East Texas fruit crops; p. 8—dipping days in Flint community; p. 10—clean-up now and get ready for summer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1920, p. 1—Henry Stephens killed by lightning near Tyler; Tyler people have good well in Caddo field; p. 5—special notice to Troop F cavalry; p. 6—fine music at the Palace Theatre now; p. 8—"Dragon Brand" overalls made by Tyler factory—Long-Hargrove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1920, p. 1—ex-president William Howard Taft speaks in Tyler Monday evening; fire destroys two residences this evening on Adams Avenue; p. 2—editorial: The Overall Brigade; p. 3—vocational men at Tyler Commercial College favor bonus plan; Advisory Board of Child Welfare Work; p. 10—three hundred members Men's Bible Class at First Baptist Church had picnic at fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1920, p. 1—Cotton Belt switchmen in Tyler will not strike; ex-President William Howard Taft arrives at 6:50 this evening; p. 2—tacky party; p. 3—hail damaged gardens in Tyler Sunday afternoon; p. 6—third Brooks-Saline oil well now down 700 feet; p. 8—census of Tyler to be taken again by businessmen; regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1920, p. 1—hundreds heard address of ex-President William Howard Taft at high school last night; p. 3—Courier-Times circulation is 2263; p. 4—ex-President Taft spoke to Tyler schoolchildren; Mrs. W. T. Cherry died in Tyler; p. 5—birds killed by hail at Overton last Sunday; p. 8—precinct chairmen appointed for Smith County; record of Red Cross preserved in archives; children treated for rabies at home again.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1920, p. 1—Mrs. J. W. Beaird died; p. 3—photo of home for sale by R. Lee Gaston, no location given; p. 6—Tyler High School students mentioned on honor roll; p. 7—Rotary Club organized in Tyler last night; M. M. Offutt died in Tyler; facts from figures in Douglas School in Tyler; ex-President Taft left for Athens yesterday afternoon; p. 12—broom factory is assured for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1920, p. 1—ex-servicemen complains of action of Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—city manager buys rock crushing machine; p. 5—R. V. Pate funeral; p. 6—wants free music in schools; ad for Overall and Apron Dance at Knights of Pythias Hall on North Broadway; p. 8—evening dress ball converted into overall and apron dance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1920, p. 1—Interscholastic League contest begins at high school tonight; D. G. Caldwell, ex-soldier who fought in France, asks some questions; p. 4—Courier-Times will build corrugated tin warehouse; present educational crisis demands consideration at hands of Texas people; p. 6—Tyler interested in Rotary Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1920, p. 1—bids opened for Dixie Highway from Tyler to Gregg County; another mad dog in Tyler today; R. J. Ratliff elected principal of Tyler High School; more men needed to aid in retaking census of Tyler; p. 6—students at Flint have very fine record; Republican rally in Tyler April 24; p. 12—school census of Tyler now being taken; Brooks-Saline oil well down 800 feet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1920, p. 1—W. H. Farr died suddenly; revival services begin Sunday at First Baptist Church; p. 2—Hampson Gary is now minister to Switzerland; p. 4—Tyler Broom Factory secures permanent place on South Fannin; regular meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security April 20th; p. 5—T. B. Ramey sells business to R. D. Irion; first band concert next Friday night; p. 6—ad—Currie, Gaston and Bryarly going out of clothing business; p. 8—three hundred present at Men's Bible Class.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1920, p. 1—large crowds attend revival at First Baptist Church; removal of soldiers' bodies begins September 15; Roy Butler resigns from race, new law firm established; E. O. Sheets sold residence on West Ferguson; p. 2—East Texas Chamber of Commerce is planning for big rural development; p. 4—colored students to sing in high school; noted Zionist to lecture here tonight; p. 5—Smith County farmers are urged to plant broom corn—free seed furnished; rural high schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1920, p. 2—two Tyler men on important school committees—picture showed Tyler naval men in Chicago parade; rabbit breeders elect new officers; p.

3—Miss Betsy Lane Shepherd sings herself into hearts of Tyler people; p. 6—Mrs. Elma Christian passed away at 9:30 this morning; Smith County gets additional appropriation of \$100,000 for Dixie Highway; Electric Palace changes owners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1920, p. 1—moved to Waco—couldn't rent house in Tyler; program of band concert next Friday night; society wedding at Christian Church—Anne Morris and J. W. Murchison; p. 2—editorial: New Crop for Smith County—broom corn; p. 3—story hour and new books at public library; famous UMC gun club will shoot tomorrow evening; p. 4—modern improvements are planned by Queen Theatre; p. 5—Frank Bell operated on at Cotton Belt Hospital; p. 6—notice to hold Republican county convention; p. 8—honor roll of Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1920, p. 1—mighty moving revival at First Baptist Church; more bids sought for Dixie Highway eastern end; Electric Palace Company is incorporated for \$35,000; p. 2—Smith County farmers are urged to plant broom corn—free seed furnished; p. 5—cavalrymen of Troop F take notice; p. 6—ex-servicemen of American Legion meet tonight; p. 8—Troup aviator carries supplies to sufferers in storm belt; p. 10—Mayer and Schmidt improves interior of second floor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1920, p. 1—sugar in Tyler is nearing the thirty cents price; fine program at Douglas School; cold weather prevents strawberries from ripening; car of nitrate of soda expected next week; hotel committee has tentative plans for five story building; Sinclair Oil Company continues to secure leases in Smith County; Tyler man buys two drug stores at Bullard; p. 6—Marsh School claims championship in county interscholastic work; winners in the district interscholastic league meet held in this city; p. 7—bakeries in Tyler advance price of bread to thirteen cents; Children's Day program at Marvin Sunday School; p. 10—YWCA delegates to return from convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1920, p. 1—Gov. Campbell speaks at courthouse at 8 o'clock tonight; hail does damage in Flint community; fine band concert given last Friday evening; regular term U.S. Court convened in Tyler today, many witnesses in city; p. 3—plea to parents of Smith County—help us save the children of our state; p. 4—local talent wanted for moving picture; ad—making movies starting Thursday; p. 5—Edge Clothing Company buys Currie, Gaston, and Bryarly stock; Tyler people to be put in movies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1920, p. 1—T. M. Campbell defends our government; would establish landings for airplanes in this city; p. 5—regular meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security tonight; p. 6—Democratic precinct conventions called to meet May 1st; p. 8—educational rally at high school auditorium on next Friday night; moved to Waco—couldn't get a house in Tyler—what's the matter, by A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1920, p. 2—Dort Auto Agency is opened in Tyler; Smith County singing convention met at New Harmony Church; p. 4—car of nitrate of soda received by county agent.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1920, p. 1—drive being made for members of Retail Merchants Association; Marvin Methodist Church revival begins Sunday, May 2, with J. A. Old; mass meeting in district court room Friday night—better schools; p. 2—Flint tomato growers discuss benefits of careful packing; p. 3—better teachers and better salaries; p. 4—funeral of Cecil Vierider Hall; Doras E. Evans died this morning; machinery arriving for new laundry; Prof. Witt undergoes appendectomy in Dallas; p. 5—YWCA program at 4 p.m. Friday; Wesley Burns died at home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1920, p. 1—ladies who will have charge of tag day in Tyler; mass meeting at courthouse 8 p.m. tonight; school children parade this afternoon; bus line between Tyler and Wills Point; scholastic census for city of Tyler given at 4,122; p. 3—Cone Johnson made great speech at Palestine Monday; p. 4—Electric Palace will be under new management tomorrow morning; machinery arriving for broom factory; drive autos slowly on West Erwin Street.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1920, p. 1—national administration endorsed in all four Tyler precincts; Chamber of Commerce ships another car of hogs Tuesday; p. 6—Citizens' National Bank buys Guaranty State Bank building; p. 7—Marvin Methodist Church revival begins Sunday morning, lasts for several days; about one hundred people attend school meeting at courthouse last night; p. 8—letter from Fannie Albertson in New York; funeral service for Doras Enzor Evans yesterday; p. 12—fine meeting of parents and teachers of Douglas School; unfavorable weather is cutting short strawberry crop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1920, p. 1—Smith County lines up for Democracy; p. 4—over \$600 secured in tag day drive by the women; fine report of YWCA convention by Frances Bothwell; p. 5—fine work being done by YWCA in Tyler according to report; county convention meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1920, p. 1—Mexican struck by lightning on Frank Bell's farm; concert by Texas College was fine affair; p. 3—Marsh School carnival; p. 5—new books in Tyler Public Library; p. 6—another mass meeting to be held in interest of schools; p. 7—do you need some nitrate of soda for your gardens?; p. 8—an appreciation from Messrs. N. and F. Lewis, Electric Palace; p. 10—Democrats meet in county convention this afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1920, p. 1—Retail merchants held interesting session last night; ten honor graduates of Tyler High School this year; Smith County Republicans held convention Tuesday; attention directors of East Texas Fair; p. 6—worst storm in many years visited Tyler last night; p. 7—aged Confederate died last Saturday—Mack Murray; p. 8—Tom Love endorsed for committeeman—Cone Johnson delegate at large; American Legion will meet Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1920, p. 1—another storm in Tyler last night; be careful about picking up live wires on streets; p. 4—cavalrymen of Troop F will make a trial march; p. 8—Mrs. C. D. Perry, aged citizen, died this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1920, p. 1—man killed by train at Troup this morning—Mr. Childs; p. 3—Douglas School Mothers' Club entertains teachers; p. 4—Confederates hold impressive memorial service in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 5—great choral club to be organized in this city; p. 6—racing autos in various parts of the city of Tyler; p. 8—Gary School entertainment Friday night; Mrs. Bundy dies at Lindale; p. 9—county attorney Jarvis gives information relative to tick eradication law; Lindale Oil Company soon to resume drilling; Smith County soldiers who are receiving vocational training; p. 11—large ad for East Texas Broom Manufacturing Company; p. 12—fine prospects for tomato crop at Flint and Gresham; good progress made on Dixie Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1920, p. 1—public school meeting at courthouse tonight; p. 4—students of Tyler schools win honors at state big meet; p. 5—storm damage in Garden Valley country; p. 6—Trades and Labor Council to give big dance; Kellogg's products being demonstrated by dealers; T. N. Jones appointed member of Texas A&M Board of Directors; report of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1920, p. 1—taxable values must be increased for school demands of Tyler; hear Hon. R. E. Thomason, candidate for governor, at courthouse tonight; p. 2—Oran Roberts, former resident of Tyler, now lives at Austin; p. 5—new firm in Tyler—Bulloch, Ramey and Storey; dead bodies of American soldiers pass through Tyler; p. 6—crops at Smith County so far in good condition.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1920, p. 1—Thomason made more votes by his speech in Tyler last night; Brooks-Saline drill goes through six hundred feet of rock salt; p. 3—meeting of board of directors of East Texas Fair; p. 4—contract let for building Dixie Highway to Gregg County line.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1920, p. 1—merchants say no fake advertising; Central Labor body prepares for big time Friday night; first crate Lindale blackberries brings fancy price; p. 3—important meeting of East Texas Fair directors at courthouse this evening; p. 4—business houses are receiving new paint; p. 5—Troup F cavalymen to make trial march Saturday; bottle of gas is promised Courier-Times editor from Lindale; p. 6—report of Citizens National Bank; pupils of Tyler schools give reason for higher salaries; p. 7—sprinkler wagon will run in residential section of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1920, p. 1—auditorium for East Texas Fair to be erected this year; Brooks-Saline deep test well abandoned, will sink another; p. 3—noted preacher and humorist here Sunday—Rev. E. S. Harris; p. 6—big exhibit of war trophies captured from Germans to be shown at East Texas Fair, with list; p. 8—labor union big dance at Labor Temple tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1920, p. 1—Dr. Atticus Webb to speak at First Baptist Church; Bullard commencement address by Supt. Shelby of Tyler schools; reported oil struck by the Lindale Oil Company; Sinclair Oil Company about to sink test wells few miles east of Tyler; Union Labor dance is gratifying success; p. 5—December 7, 1887 Tyler Daily Courier has account of wedding of May Hunt and E. E. McDaniel at Christ Episcopal Church; report of music committee of YWCA; p. 7—fruit crop of Smith County will probably be small; gone to Austin in search of teachers for Tyler schools; p. 8—good old days in Tyler when \$10 would buy suit of clothes—December 1887.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1920, p. 1—Tyler High School minstrel repeated Tuesday night; small showing of oil made in Lindale well; Central Labor body to meet tonight in regular session; pulpits occupied by speakers of Anti-Saloon League; p. 7—educational committee asks for more money for Texas schools; p. 8—last Saturday biggest day in history of Piggly Wiggly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1920, p. 1—cotton in 1887 sold for five cents per pound in this city; p. 8—Brooks-Saline Oil Company will sink shallow test well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1920, p. 2—Central Labor Union held a very interesting meeting; p. 5—A. J. Wood has lived in Smith County nearly 75 years, with Sid Johnson's Confederate company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1920, p. 1—first baseball game of the season Saturday; p. 4—commencement exercises Tyler High School begin next Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1920, p. 1—baseball tomorrow—Tyler vs. Palestine at Fair Park; North Spring Avenue property changes hands--\$140 front foot; Woldert Grocery Company given judgment in federal court; p. 2—Rotarians held enthusiastic meeting last night; p. 4—Prof. T. H. Shelby to leave our city—goes to University of Texas; p. 5—Bonner School Mothers Club to have sale of chickens, eggs, etc.; Gary School Parent-Teachers meeting; p. 8—spectacular runaway on West Ferguson Street—nobody hurt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1920, p. 1—commencement exercises Sunday at Tyler High School auditorium; Yeomen banquet and ball Monday night; p. 4—closing exercises of Texas College held last week; p. 7—when two Tyler citizens tried to invade Mexico; p. 8—activity in Tyler real estate is shown by big money deals; story hour at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1920, p. 1—large crowd attended commencement exercises Sunday; car of hogs to be shipped June 1st; Alpha Kappa Psi election is held; president of Baylor College spoke at First Baptist Church; p. 3—first game of baseball this season won by Palestine, score 9-2; p. 5—B. of R. T. and Ladies Auxiliary entertainment; p. 8—program for vaudeville show at Palace Theatre tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1920, p. 1—several hundred attended Yeoman banquet last evening; meeting of retail grocers and butchers; special car for departing students of Texas College; p. 5—scholastic census shows 14,975 school children in Smith County in 1920; regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security tonight; Chautauqua begins in Tyler on June 7 and lasts six days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1920, p. 1—many endorse appointment of Luck Turner as marshal of the Eastern District, federal court; W. L. Watkins died; Cone Johnson heads Democratic delegation to San Francisco convention, with photo; baseball game Friday afternoon—Tyler vs. Gladewater; p. 2—Winona people getting ready for electric lights; p. 8—graduation exercises in ward schools this evening; A. Kindsfather opens new plumbing shop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1920, p. 1—Tyler vs. Gladewater at Fair Park, Friday, 5:15 p.m.; p. 3—Brooks-Saline fourth well will be spudded Friday or Saturday; ad for dancing at Knights of Pythias Hall; p. 5—program Tyler High School graduation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1920, p. 1—Tyler Chautauqua begins May 7th, lasts six days; p. 4—largest class in history of Tyler High School graduated last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1920, p. 1—large number of Cotton Belt shopmen go on strike today; Queen Theater installs huge blizzard fan; beautiful exercises for ward school graduates; p. 2—Texas College is in exceedingly prosperous condition; p. 3—the Alcalde, vol. 10, very creditable publication, now being distributed; p. 4—from “cub” reporter on Courier-Times to city editor of Chicago Tribune is history of Tyler young man—Perley Boone; p. 8—new pastor First Christian Church comes tomorrow—Dr. L. W. Klinker; p. 11—ad for Driskell Lake—nine miles from Tyler, swim and picnic, H. Kirby owner and proprietor; p. 12—North College where the poppies grow at Mrs. Sam Brown’s garden; summer school opens next Monday at high school; enthusiastic fans saw Tyler take second game from Gladewater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1920, p. 1—American graves in France covered with flowers—entire nation pays homage; Mrs. M. P. Wooten celebrates 68th birthday two miles north of Tyler in grove; Cotton Belt shopmen return to work tomorrow; funeral of Gus Ezell; p. 3—tomato crop of East Texas estimated to be worth \$1,000,000; p. 8—R. S. Boulter withdraws from county superintendent race; blizzard fan in operation in Queen Theater.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1920, p. 1—Mrs. Edna Exum died at Austin; work begins on north end of Dixie Highway; young boy is struck by auto, one leg cut; p. 2—president of graduating class of Tyler High School reads fine paper—Kathryne Richardson; p. 5—band concert on courthouse plaza next evening; p. 8—another car of Smith County hogs to be shipped to Fort Worth.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1920, p. 1—\$40,000 real estate deal on North Spring Avenue property; Magnolia Petroleum Company contracts for filling station on North Spring; p. 2—young boy bitten by a mad cat; p. 5—ad for Tyler vs. Gilmer baseball game at fair grounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1920, p. 1—Fair management arranges for Parker Shows; funeral of Mrs. Whatley; p. 5—catch boll worm and win cash prize; teachers elected for next term in Tyler schools; p. 8—now time to spray orchards for brown rot; new pastor for First Christian Church in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1920, p. 1—band concert and singing tonight on courthouse plaza; drill in Lindale well about to enter oil sands; p. 3—Prof. Stillwell will go to Texarkana as school superintendent; p. 5—Garden Valley school house set on fire by lightning; new bakery opens in Tyler July 1st; p. 8—story hour at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1920, p. 1—tomatoes begin to move from East Texas; Order of the Eastern Star installs officers; Tyler Chautauqua opens next Monday; thousands enjoyed band concert last evening; ice station for refrigerator cars will be ready Monday; p. 3—returning back to 37 years ago in Tyler (1887); p. 5—predicts 750 cars of tomatoes from Tyler district; cotton choppers being paid from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1920, p. 1—large audience greeted Dr. Stucker yesterday; 11th anniversary of Men's Bible Class at First Baptist Church; Tyler Chautauqua opens this afternoon; Tyler Central Trades and Labor Assembly will meet tonight; usual band concert next Friday evening at 7; ball game Gilmer vs. Tyler tomorrow at 5:30; p. 2—editorial: Fighting the Boll Weevils in Smith County; p. 3—fight is begun on boll weevils—speakers will campaign county; p. 4—children's work in Tyler Chautauqua begins tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1920, p. 1—oil struck in Lindale well—is near Woodbine sand—strong gas flow; p. 2—destroy weevils now and save the crop; R. S. Boulter reenters race for county superintendent of schools; Smith County finances are in most excellent condition; p. 7—financial statement of Smith County, April 1, 1919-April 1, 1920.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1920, p. 1—cave-in was reported in Lindale well; arrangements being made to open new bakery; p. 10—Piggly Wiggly proving real benefit to the people of Tyler; Chautauqua program for tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1920, p. 1—baseball meeting to be held this evening at Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—business men campaign county for extermination of the weevil.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1920, p. 1—Judge Fitzgerald visits a number of cotton fields; Sunshine Chorus at Presbyterian Church this evening; p. 4—band concert this evening at 7 o'clock; Howard Hill Orchestra; p. 8—colored people preparing to celebrate June 19th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1920, p. 1—children's program at Presbyterian Church enjoyed by all; joy night at the Chautauqua; p. 5—crops of Smith County in fine shape; Union labor rally to be held soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1920, p. 1—Dawson Hill revival began yesterday with large crowds; p. 4—speakers selected in interest of boll weevil campaign; Chautauqua closed Saturday evening, will return again; p. 7—home economic agent arrives today—Miss Rees.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1920, p. 1—large crowds attend boll weevil meetings; Dawson Hill revival is growing; Yeomen and friends had fine time; street force at work on West Common Street; p. 2—the class of citizens who buy motor cars “on tick”; p. 5—work begins on rock quarry by city of Tyler—plant is four miles from courthouse—go out East Erwin and when two miles out take right hand road—big rock mountain on left of road, for road construction; green wrapped tomatoes selling for \$1.10 to \$1.25; Utopia Natatorium on West Houston Street popular place.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1920, p. 1—Dr. Irvin Pope, Jr., will be resident of Tyler; p. 2—Mrs. Lizzie J. Shuttlesworth died; p. 4—Federated Charities begin drive for funds today; p. 8—growers tell of good results from picking up punctured squares in 1917; Knights of Pythias Lodge to be entertained tomorrow night; p. 5—blackberry crop in Smith County brought good money; large crowd expected to hear Hon. Pat Neff; p. 6—reason why Bullard tomatoes bring more money than tomatoes sold in Tyler; YWCA girls plan week's camp at Hitt's Lake during July; ad for Kay's Natatorium in Winona; p. 10—money needed to clean up Bascom Church graveyard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1920, p. 1—band concert on courthouse plaza tomorrow night; remodeling bank building for two large concerns; p. 4—Tyler Chamber of Commerce transacts important business today; p. 5—Professor Clough of Fort Worth elected superintendent of Tyler public

schools; p. 7—story hour at Tyler Public Library; p. 8—camp at Hitt's Lake YWCA summer camp for girls—why waste summer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1920, p. 1—band concert at 7 o'clock this evening, on account of speaking; varying prices paid for tomatoes in Tyler District; Lindale Methodists conducting revival; Tyler vs. Troup Saturday, 4:30 Fair Park, baseball; p. 2—Pythians entertained at Broadway Theatre last night; p. 5—cash prizes paid for punctured squares by secretary of Chamber of Commerce; Negroes of Tyler will celebrate June 19th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1920, p. 1—biggest audience of year heard splendid address by Hon. Pat Neff; A. E. Judge died at home of son at noon today; packed house heard Neff at Lindale; p. 5—last meeting of season of WCTU Friday afternoon; Shelton-Hunley wedding details.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1920, p. 1—colored normal school begun this morning at Texas College; Negroes celebrated June 19th in Tyler; Tyler man, Dr. Rahm, invents vaporizing attachment for buzz fans; trial to be given boll weevil dusting machine tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: tomato crop bringing in much money; swim and picnic at Utopia Springs by members of Knights and Ladies of Security; p. 3--\$20,000 for Tyler schools from \$4,000,000 state fund; fighting the boll weevil pest with poison spray; p. 5—Knights and Ladies of Security planning basket dinner; p. 7—ad for Victor [Victory] Lake swimming—old water works now has bathhouse and bathing suits; p. 10—important meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce directors held this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1920, p. 1—rat-killing time get busy; taking evidence in Frank Taylor murder case starts today; p. 3—prevent typhoid fever by drinking pure water, avoid well water; p. 4—many bogus checks being cashed in Tyler recently; p. 5—drilling on McDonald field fifteen miles east of Tyler starts today; South Texas watermelons now on Tyler market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1920, p. 1—work about completed on Queen Theatre; machine for poisoning boll weevils given successful trial here; p. 8—successful farmer tells how picking up squares disposed of boll weevils; p. 12—Whitehouse tomato grower gathered over 600 crates on one acre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1920, p. 4—Knights and Ladies of Security entertain at Utopia Springs; ad for DeLaye Brothers Hawaiian and Filipino dancers and singers at Palace Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1920, p. 1—Frank Taylor given twenty-five years by jury; swim and barbecue for Sunday school class tonight at Driskill's Natatorium; p. 8—boll weevil killing machine is success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1920, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce urging hard fight against boll weevils; rig being set for fourth well of Brooks-Saline Company; pink tomatoes \$4.50 per bushel in Tyler, \$12.00 in Dallas; ad for Arp's big day, July 2; p. 5—large crowd present at counting punctured squares today; p. 7—over 250 attend barbecue of Men's Bible Class last night; p. 10—Smith County grand jury discusses Sunday law; Tyler versus Marshall Sunday at Marshall; picnic at Center on July 3rd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1920, p. 1—formal opening of Utopia Natatorium Wednesday night; p. 2—editorial: call to arms to wage war on boll weevils; p. 4—Winona versus Tyler, baseball game at Fair Park; modern café opened in connection with Hotel Tyler; p. 5—Mrs. Cone Johnson named member of National Democratic Committee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1920, p. 2—hot time for boll weevils in Smith County; p. 3—Edge Clothing Company moves into permanent home; p. 4—Tyler defeats Marshall on Sunday; meeting Catholic Welfare Society; annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors this evening at YWCA Cafeteria; p. 5—excellent progress being made on Dixie Highway, gravel being laid now; subscriptions

being secured for band concerts for summer; Carey Barron suffers serious injuries when he fell from a telegraph pole; p. 8—procedure for campaign against rats begins today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1920, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce renews attack on boll weevils; big time at Utopia Natatorium this evening; Mamie Ross peaches bringing fancy prices; more money needed for band concerts; Tyler ball team wins game in ninth inning; p. 4—secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce reviews work for past twelve months; fine band program for Thursday night; p. 5—ad—now open Hotel Tyler and Café; p. 7—large enrollment for YWCA camping parties at Hitt's Lake; p. 8—hoo doo Negro woman attracted much attention at Union Station.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1920, p. 1—Fair Park Club to open Monday for East Texas Traveling Men's Association; band concert this evening on courthouse plaza; several thousand enjoyed program at Utopia Natatorium; p. 2—editorial: Retiring President of Tyler Chamber of Commerce and New President; Knights of Pythias will entertain tonight; p. 5—Smith County blackberry crop brings in \$100,000 to \$150,000; Mrs. F. M. Cain died at Wiley last night—funeral in Tyler; p. 6—ad for Thedford's Cash Store to be closed out.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1920, p. 1—work proceeding on deep test well in Smith County; p. 6—ad for watermelons—Nemie Kamel; p. 8—American Laundry changes hands today—Frank Williams retires; p. 10—funeral of Dana Bacon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1920, p. 1—Marvin Methodist Church notes, new Sunday School superintendent elected; wants roads turned back into hands of county commissioners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1920, p. 1—work resumed on Hicks' Building on North Spring; p. 2—editorial: Family Farms in East Texas; p. 4—interest increasing in campaign to kill boll weevils; p. 5—home grown roasting ears selling at forty cents per dozen; p. 8—Fair Park Country Club had good crowd at dance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1920, p. 2—cotton warehouse is rented to Smith County road commissioners; p. 6—over one hundred farmers receive prizes for picking up squares; p. 8—band concert program for Friday, July 9.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 10, 1920, p. 4—Tyler population is 12,085, Bureau announces; p. 5—Tyler gives prizes for punctured cotton squares.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1920, p. 1—Fair Park Club House dance postponed; p. 2—statement Peoples Guaranty State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 5—East Texas Fair catalogue for 11th annual show is ready for distribution.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1920, p. 2—editorial: Earl Mayfield for Railroad Commissioner; editorial: Boll Weevil Assumes Menacing Proportions; ad for swimming instructions at Utopia Springs; p. 4—Dr. Robert Hill will discuss Sunday baseball in Tyler; p. 5—bicyclist collides with team—two are hurt; explains organization of packing sheds in Smith County; p. 8—Allen family reunion held at Silver Lake last Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1920, p. 2—boll weevil fight to continue three weeks longer; p. 3—city commission and telegraph officials in important conference; p. 4—J. S. Barron, old Confederate soldier, goes fishing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1920, p. 1—vocal solo at band concert—John Glenn; deep test down 1200 feet, located fifteen miles east of Tyler; p. 4—citizen of Tyler discusses raise of telephone rates; p. 4—DOKK ceremonial in Tyler Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock; p. 7—Hitt's Lake a big hit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1920, p. 5—program for band concert 7:30 tonight; remains of Lt. Arch Chilton to arrive Sunday morning; Mrs. Frank Taylor died last night; p. 8—fight on boll weevil is making fine headway; the Dokeys are coming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1920, p. 1—Arch Chilton's remains are expected tonight; new teachers in Tyler public schools; fine band concert last night; p. 8—a matter for Tyler's people to consider—telephone rates; the Dokeys are in Tyler; increased rates of tuition in city schools; p. 11—25 years ago East Texas Fruit Palace opened its gates in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1920, p. 1—DOKK degree conferred on 38 tyros Saturday; p. 2—many attended funeral services of Lt. Arch Chilton; p. 4—Julian Smith gets \$15,000 lease on North Broadway property; Broadway Theatre is one year old; p. 5—meeting in interest of present road system held today; p. 7—greatly increased interest in boll weevil campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1920, p. 1—American Legion will meet Wednesday evening; recent rains will increase ravages of boll weevil; statement about King's Daughters' Hospital; Louis Campbell killed by lightning near Coplen; big rally for union labor on tomorrow night; p. 4—Rotary Club starts movement for adequate hospital facilities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1920, p. 1—don't you want to help this suffering child?; union labor rally tonight at 8 o'clock at Labor Hall; report on money spent by Smith County Highway Commission; American Legion will entertain in royal fashion tonight; p. 4—rain causes delay in YWCA encampment at Hitt's Lake; special notice to Troop F, 6th Cavalry; p. 5—statement about our roads by H. B. Marsh.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1920, p. 1—usual band concert Friday evening; funds rolling into assistance of suffering child; American Legion held interesting meeting last night; Fair Park dance tomorrow night; Smith County to get \$217,500 from State Board of Education; Hon. Cone Johnson to speak after concert Friday night; p. 2—notice Republican County Convention; p. 4—Courier-Times will receive election returns from all over Texas Saturday night; derrick being set for Brooks-Saline well #5; p. 5—money spent on roads in Tyler District No. 2; p. 8—Allen Laundry Co. signs agreement with union labor; Central Labor Union held enthusiastic open meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1920, p. 1—Robert Chambless of Swan is killed by truck this morning; old cotton seed \$20 instead of \$60; program for this evening's band concert, 7:30-8:30; little boy gave all his pennies to the crippled girl; To the Democracy of Smith County, by Mrs. Cone Johnson; vote to make no changes in Smith County Good Roads Plan now; p. 5—special notice to men who served in Spanish-American War.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1920, p. 1—money still comes in for crippled girl; election returns at band stand this evening; large crowd heard address by Cone Johnson last night; heavy vote being polled in Tyler; P. J. Bailey died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 26, 1920, p. 2-- T. N. Jones of Tyler says he will support Neff.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1920, p. 1—partial returns in race for Congress, Third District; Neff carries Smith County by 3 to 1 over Bailey; p. 4—delegates to county convention from Precinct 2; women's vote was from 15-20% in Smith County; p. 5—Smith County American Party pledges to support Ferguson for President; p. 8—dandy program by band next Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1920, p. 1—Cone Johnson will address mass meeting at Corsicana; p. 2—Mac-Tex Oil Company optimistic over prospects; p. 4—final returns give Neff 2270 votes for governor; workers in American Laundry went out on strike yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1920, p. 1—J. J. Bartholomew died; watermelons and cantaloupes some cheaper in Tyler; p. 2—primary election returns, July 24, 1920; p. 4—splendid work by Red Cross Society in Syria, by Mrs. Mary Manzel [Manziel]; p. 5—Hampson Gary and family have varied experiences in Egypt and Switzerland; p. 6—who is right? here's laundry workers' contract; Laundry Workers present some facts in reply to American Laundry article, "Who is Right?"; p. 8—statements by laundry managers and union committee about walk-out; DOKK hold first meeting last night at Knights of Pythias Hall; statement by manager of Southwestern Bell Phone Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1920, p. 1—cavalry horses being shipped to Camp Mabry; memorial services at Williams Cemetery; p. 2—work is progressing on Fair Park Club; p. 4—Tyler cavalry troop to attend encampment August 6-20; East Texas Shrine Club elects officers; best concert of season scheduled for tonight; p. 8—Mrs. M. L. Earle died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1920, p. 3—Smith County vote will go to Sanders in second primary; p. 4—Goldstein and Brown buy two brick buildings on West Erwin; N. Lewis buys half interest in new garage building on Locust and Spring; laundry strike settled and employees go back Monday morning; p. 5—increased interest now shown by oil people in Smith County; YWCA cafeteria to close for few months; Tyler and Gladewater to play baseball Sunday; p. 7—auto concern changes hands—East Texas Motor Company; thrilling lecture, with picture slides, by Miss Nancy Lee Swann, at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m. on Sunday—missionary to China.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1920, p. 1—Tyler Tribune suspends publication, leaving field again to Courier-Times; p. 2—Fair Park Club members have smoker at club; p. 3—Smith County Advisory Board of Salvation Army was organized; 74 YWCA girls enjoyed outing at Hitt's Lake; p. 4—hundreds of thousands of punctured squares picked up and burned; p. 5—Tyler delegation leaves for Dallas Tuesday morning on East Texas Chamber of Commerce excursion; announcing the arrival of the new organist at the Palace; p. 8—illustrated lecture by Miss Swann at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1920, p. 1—Wesley Bible Class completing arrangements for picnic at Victor [Victory] Lake; Christian Endeavor, Presbyterian Church; p. 4—ad for open meeting shareholders of Tyler Co-Operative Store; p. 5—Smith County Republicans elected delegates Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1920, p. 1—Smith County Democratic Convention endorses Neff for Governor, condemns J. W. Bailey; p. 3—Tyler cavalry troops to attend encampment at Camp Mabry; p. 6—Chamber of Commerce heard many interesting reports at regular meeting; enthusiastic meeting Retail Merchants held; people have cause to rejoice—girl is doing very nicely.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1920, p. 1—attend Neff rally at courthouse tonight; p. 4—Smith County lawyers organize Bar Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1920, p. 1—Neff supporters get ready for county campaign; Tyler cavalry left for Austin Thursday afternoon; p. 5—band concert this evening the program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1920, p. 4—city tax rate reduced by commission yesterday; Sinclair Oil Company unloading machinery to install rig; Simon Saleh returns from Syria; p. 5—Rotary Club launches movement to build adequate hospital; Smith County will soon be free of cotton ticks; p. 6—old Confederate, T. J. Dobbs, issues challenge for foot race at fair; big slump in price of Irish potatoes in Tyler; p. 10—Dr. Clawater appointed assistant surgeon for Cotton Belt in Tyler; getting building ready for new auto firm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1920, p. 1—amount subscribed insures success of building plan; Neff carries Third Congressional District 805 votes over Bailey; organizational meeting of the Smith County Bar Association at the courthouse tonight; p. 4—regular meeting of the Benefit Association (was Knights and Ladies of Security); p. 5—little Neal girl will be brought home this week; American Legion stages brilliant affair at Hotel Tyler; p. 8—Ellis Saleh entertains in honor of returned brother; broom factory receives baling and seeder machines; American Laundry now Union Laundry; state Sunday School workers to hold session in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1920, p. 1—president of State Federation of Labor is in city; Nancy Lee Swann, Tyler, will represent the University of Texas on foreign mission field—YWCA foreign secretary to China; Tyler Central Labor Union to hold a special meeting; p. 2—editorial: Defective Education System, by X. Carson; some suggestions to farmers of Smith County, by E. Gentry; p. 3—Smith County Bar Association holds organizational meeting; p. 4—Bankhead Highway convoy in Texas; p. 8—notice to Tyler Typographical Union.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1920, p. 1—Sunday School experts will arrive in Tyler tomorrow; Central Labor Union to hear president of State Federation of Labor; Chamber of Commerce will push big campaign for trade for Tyler; Dr. James H. Burnett died in Tyler last night; p. 2—memorial services at Kendrick Cemetery; p. 5—appeal to Democratic women of Tyler and Smith County, by Mrs. Cone Johnson; Rev. Floyd E. Aten received gracious pounding last evening; p. 6—revival meeting in progress at Grange Hall, four miles south of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1920, p. 1—Women's Democratic Voting League organizes to push campaign for Neff; p. 2—colored normal at Texas College well attended; p. 5—ad for dancing at Union Labor Hall; p. 6—old time revival at Sand Flat Church; p. 8—local union entertains president of State Federation of Labor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1920, p. 1—fine band concert scheduled for tonight at 7:30; Simon Saleh tells of work of Red Cross in Syria during the war; p. 4—union labor men heard fine address on last evening; p. 5—extensive advertising campaign planned for merchants of Tyler; Sunday School workers began session last evening; p. 6—much activity in seeking for oil in Smith County, new companies at work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1920—missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1920, p. 1—many members enrolled in Smith County Woman's Voting League; p. 2—important meeting of American Legion at the Armory; p. 3—county examination for teachers; p. 4—many attending revival services at Church of Christ; p. 5—ad refuting charges against Mr. Boulter as superintendent of county schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1920, p. 4—telephone men will meet in Tyler next week; funeral of Mrs. J. C. Thedford Sunday; additional names to Woman's Democratic Voting Club; p. 5—Rev. J. T. Bradberry returns as pastor of First Christian Church; p. 10—will circulate petitions for hospital bond issue; Allen Laundry will be ready for business next Monday; Woodmen Circle had enjoyable meeting last Wednesday; veterinarian from Cuero, Dr. E. F. Yarrell (Jarrell) will probably locate in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1920, p. 2—editorial: Reviving a Much Neglected Industry (fruit); p. 4—American Legion holds interesting meeting last night; p. 5—regular feast of music for concert tomorrow night; p. 6—East Texans plan to revive the fruit industry; expert dyer and cleaner now at American Laundry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1920, p. 1—Leta Moore having big time at YWCA conference; first bale of 1920 cotton brought the grower \$243 and bought by Rotary Club; p. 3—drawing of Piggly Wiggly exterior; p. 4—Bascom memorial services best held in years; second bale of

cotton brought in this afternoon; p. 5—house building association capital stock \$50,000 ready for business; new books added to public library; p. 7—Troup receives first bale of cotton this season; p. 8—East Texas Fair opens September 28, closes October 2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1920, p. 1—Sinclair Oil Company to begin deep test well soon nine miles east of Tyler on Thunderstruck Road; p. 3—Negro summer normal at Texas College largely attended; p. 8—evangelist discussed prayer at meeting in South Tyler, corner Mary and Boggs; second bale of 1920 cotton bought by George R. Philips and Sons; p. 10—meeting Women's Voting League Monday afternoon; Simon Saleh buys The Palace of Sweets from Negum; Gresham community will erect new school house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1920, p. 1—Tyler cavalry troop home from Austin; Neff to speak in Tyler next Thursday night; p. 2—large crowd heard address of Hon. Oscar Calloway Saturday; p. 3—members Favre Baldwin post American Legion to attend Houston convention; Mrs. Cone Johnson greeted by large crowd at Gilmer; p. 5—everything ready for telephone meeting in Tyler tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1920, p. 3—public schools to open September 13.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1920, p. 3—fine exhibit of rabbits and cavies at Tyler Fair; p. 5—enthusiastic meeting of Texas Independent Telephone Association in this city yesterday; many new names added to Smith County Women Voters League; Judge Pendleton will preside at Neff meeting in Tyler Thursday at 8 o'clock; p. 6—15,000 trade bulletins will tell of advantages of Tyler as trading and cotton center; oil activity is on the increase in Smith County; dead body of young man found in Sabine River.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1920, p. 1—Neff will speak in district courtroom; a rare treat in this week's band concert; p. 4—community Sunday School organization on Dawson Hill; ad for dancing at Knights of Pythias Hall; p. 8—baseball tomorrow—Tyler versus Murchison.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1920, p. 1—poll tax receipt necessary to vote; official ballot to be voted Saturday; p. 2—delegates to American Legion convention return—report big time; p. 4—Neff spoke to several thousand people in Tyler—hundreds of women present; p. 5—buy a tag tonight for benefit of Tyler's band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1920, p. 1—Neff leading in city 3 to 1, full vote expected; graduate nurse Miss Susie Cameron is now employed at King's Daughters Hospital; p. 6—special instructions to farmers about saving seed for 1921; p. 7—delegates from Tyler to San Antonio meeting in Dallas; total rainfall for year to date 36.82 inches; heavy rains have damaged county roads; p. 8—T. N. Jones says Tyler does not need any more banks; p. 11—W. D. Swann writes interesting letter about his travels from Texas to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1920, p. 8—jollification meeting is suggested for Tuesday night; endorses stand of meat market Sunday closing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1920, p. 4—many communities preparing exhibit for East Texas Fair; women called to celebrate victory for suffrage; Liberty Café sold to Kidd Brothers; Dawson Hill Sunday School had most promising start; p. 8—J. B. Oliver accepts cashiership of Arp Guaranty State Bank.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1920, p. 1—missing; p. 2—total vote in Smith County in second primary, August 28, 1920, by precinct; p. 4—bad wreck of I&GN passenger train at 7 a.m., no one hurt, between Tyler and Mineola, three miles from town; Smith County Bar Association will meet Thursday evening; no contagious diseases in city, says Health Department; p. 10—Smith County's

women voters thank press; county examination for teachers certificates; Smith County man, Dr. Kay Urban, to sail for Hayti [Haiti] for Red Cross; getting ready for big crowds at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1920, p. 3—Galloway Calhoun appointed district attorney to succeed D. M. Maynor, who resigned; cotton situation is very serious one; local navy recruiting office opens station in Tyler; p. 4—derrick is ready to begin drilling at Elkton; derrick placed for sixth well of Brooks-Saline Oil Company; p. 8—program for band concert Friday evening; “Tyler Best Place in World,” said J. B. Mayfield.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1920, p. 1—Rotarians held enthusiastic meeting last evening; p. 3—fast speedway being built at East Texas Fairgrounds; rabbit show will be feature at Fair this month; Tyler Fair will have fine exhibition of war trophies; p. 5—Smith County Bar Association met last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 5, 1920, p. 12-- George Pool killed in difficulty near Tyler—Will Limerick arrested.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1920, p. 1—U.S. Army recruiting office has been opened in Tyler; rain last night does damage to Dixie Highway; cotton sold at 38 cents today in Tyler; p. 4—Tyler public schools will open fall session next Monday, September 13; p. 6—ministerial association fixes Sunday, September 19, “Go to Church Day” in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1920, p. 1—Smith County League of Women Voters to meet Thursday; classification of students in high school; Edell Parker to be commanding officer of cavalry company; Hyman Liebreich much better; p. 5—meeting at Noonday to discuss better school conditions; p. 8—revival of dairy industry proposed; p. 10—Whitehouse School has good attendance; Bake-Rite Bakery will open for business next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1920, p. 1—flower show at East Texas Fair promises to be unusually attractive; p. 2—victory medals for ex-service men are now available; p. 5—farmers and stockmen held enthusiastic meeting at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon; shall dancing masters dictate the rules of the Methodist Church? by W. F. Bryan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1920, p. 1—Great Southwestern Carnival Company will be seen at East Texas Fair this season; band concert at 7:30 this evening; p. 4—ad for services and activities of YWCA; p. 5—cost of street paving discussed by Tyler’s city manager; Flint Public School opened Monday morning with 116 present; p. 8—change in hour of opening at Tyler’s public library—open 8:30-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1920, section 1, p. 1—Midway farmers will hold cotton and cotton seed; p. 4—teenage girls of First Christian Church swim at Utopia Springs.

section 2, p. 7—herd of Holstein cattle to be seen at Tyler Fair, September 28-October 2; p. 6—YWCA work; Tyler Child Welfare Council.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1920, p. 2—meeting of advisory board of Salvation Army; p. 3—list of principals and teachers in Tyler city schools with their assignment; p. 4—fancy cattle from many East Texas counties will be entered at East Texas Fair; p. 5—health crusade to be inaugurated by Mothers’ Council; ink well holder invented by Tyler woman, Mary Kayser, of great convenience to school children, with photo; Tyler Ministerial Association met Monday morning; recount of votes cast in Ward 3 showed Whitesides lost; p. 6—business girls’ rally at YWCA rooms Thursday night; p. 8—Endeavor Society elects new officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1920, p. 1—many dead bodies of American soldiers soon to leave France; p. 3—H. B. Marsh elected president of Smith County Bar Association; p. 4—farmers met with dairy promoters; report of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—information about transfers in Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1920, p. 3—spectacular feats by airmen to be attractive feature at East Texas Fair; government exhibit at Fair will occupy 3500 square feet—will show model dairy farm; p. 4—near riot at Cotton Belt shops this morning; Brooks-Saline Oil Company sixth well is down 800 feet; Lady Maccabees to entertain Sir Knights; Baptists taking religious census of city of Tyler; p. 5—more girls' clubs are organized in Smith County by county home demonstration agent; Western Bloomer Girls play ball in Tyler tomorrow; p. 6—poultry show will be very fine feature at East Texas Fair; p. 8—program business women's rally YWCA room this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1920, p. 1—comparison of cotton receipts for past three years; p. 3—government cotton classer giving satisfaction to people in Smith and adjoining companies; p. 5—program for this evening's band concert; p. 6—meeting of Fair Park Country Club Sunday evening; ad for Tyler Co-Operative Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1920, section 1, p. 1—Hickory Grove farmers organize to hold cotton and seed; sale of tickets for East Texas Fair begins Monday; first well of Sinclair Oil Company started Friday nine miles east of Tyler, south side of Thunderstruck Road; p. 3—cost of producing one bale of cotton; p. 4—Sunday, September 19, selected as "Go to Sunday School and Stay to Church Day" in Tyler; Allen Laundry Company increases capital; p. 8—324 bales cotton ginned to September 1st.

section 2, p. 3—business girls rally; p. 7—woman's department at East Texas Fair will be very interesting feature; p. 6 (out of order)—sweet potatoes exchange will aid farmers in selling product; beautiful floral store ready for business in Tyler—Eugene Judge, South Park Floral Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1920, p. 1—football games will be featured attraction at East Texas Fair; body of Pvt. Frank Odom arrived in USA; p. 3—hand painted pictures wanted for Art Department of East Texas Fair; p. 4—sweet potato storage company ready for business; p. 5—formal opening of Bake-Rite Bakery tomorrow; American Legion meeting tonight at armory; p. 6—Maccabees will entertain at Woodmen of the World hall Tuesday night; George R. Murphey and Sons buys Burk's Cycle and Art Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1920, p. 1—auto dealers fifty strong here Wednesday; many hardware men from dozen East Texas counties attending convention today; p. 2—meeting of Knights and Ladies of Security; editorial: From Cotton to Dairy Farms; p. 3—ad for sweet potato storage; p. 4—Smith County roads being put in good condition; runaway team on the square this morning; sweet potato market badly demoralized—prices are low; car of co-op hogs shipped; p. 6—W. D. Swann tells about visit to Portland, Oregon—sees abbreviated bathing suits; p. 8—Maccabees will entertain at Woodmen of the World hall tonight; Tyler city wagon yard kept in first class condition.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1920, p. 1—night work on concrete bridge on West Erwin; p. 4—auto tournament a big feature of the Fair next week; Lady Maccabees gave splendid entertainment to guests last night; the big Yeoman Dance; p. 10—retail merchants met last night in regular session; enrollment time for YWCA at hand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1920, p. 2—editorial: Some Reasons Why Farmers Should Trade in Tyler; Friday night last band concert of season; p. 4—Cotton Belt health car visited this city yesterday; Wednesday, September 29, designated "Tyler Day" at East Texas Fair; Tyler Concert Band will furnish music for East Texas Fair; p. 5—cotton bringing top prices in Tyler; Confederate veterans elected as delegates; p. 8—ladies rest room at Fair Park Club house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1920, p. 1—dairy business in Smith County receiving support; big parade will open East Texas Fair; p. 3—statements of Winona State Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—big dance at Knights of Pythias hall; p. 5—Tyler brick building advances 400% in price in fifteen years' time.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1920, p. 1—East Texas Fair program; special notice to Troop F cavalymen; cotton down \$25 per bale high point—receipts 1600 bales; p. 7—many entries for auto races at Fair next week; p. 8—full page ad for East Texas Fair, with aerial show; p. 11—fairground notes; Whitehouse Literary Society holds interesting meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1920, p. 1—East Texas Fair program; routes designated for cars to the Fair; judging of babies at the Fair Thursday and Wednesday; Tom Allen Carnival Company arrived this morning; cotton dropped \$10 per bale today; American Legion will have booth at East Texas Fair; p. 4—stores will close Wednesday, Tyler Day; social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Railway Firemen; p. 5—Tyler city schools will take holiday next Wednesday; Piggly Wiggly jingle; Fair Park Country Club will be open during Fair; streets and stores decorated with flags and bunting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1920, p. 1—East Texas Fair program; parade marked opening of East Texas Fair today; new nurse at the sanitarium—King's Daughters Hospital; fire last evening on north side of square did considerable damage—started over Mecca Café; p. 3—"Spud" Murphy, Tyler prize fighter, wins bout in Honolulu; p. 2—Courier-Times subscription to be 75 cents per month after November 1; large attendance at Elks Club last night; world renowned auto racers here ready for the big race; p. 5—Tyler auto race track best in Texas, says racer; funeral Mrs. Will Loving; p. 6—Smith County Singing Convention met at Carroll on September 18-19.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times September 29, 1920, p. 1—Women's Building is interesting place to visit during East Texas Fair; cotton market in Tyler about half cent higher today; East Texas Fair program; big crowds at East Texas Fair opening day considering weather; p. 4—splendid array of farm and livestock exhibits to be seen at East Texas Fair; Fair Park dance enjoyed by large crowd; many war trophies captured by Second Division at Fair; auto tournament 8:30 this evening at Fair; fine chickens to be seen at Fair; p. 5—great airplane exhibition to be seen at East Texas Fair; p. 8—rabbit exhibit at East Texas Fair very attractive one.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1920, p. 1—style show will be feature of the Fair this evening; 10,000 people visited the Fair on Tyler Day; East Texas Fair program; p. 2—free vaudeville acts attractive events at Fair; Tyler High School football team defeated by Jacksonville; p. 3—what visitors say about the East Texas Fair; p. 4—grandstand steps repaired and building carefully inspected, found to be safe; Miss Garnett wins first prize in auto tournament last night; several hurt when steps to grandstand fell yesterday; p. 5—crowd was thrilled as aviator dropped from airplane; auto exhibit contains all late models of cars; p. 6—thousands cheered auto races as they defied death in great races yesterday; p. 8—floral show is best in history of Fair—prize winners.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1920, p. 1—Saturday is Oakley Day at East Texas Fair, some great airplane stunts; East Texas Fair program; character sketches of well known men in interesting book—Sam Nash; 2000 people witnessed style show last night; p. 2—Rusk Academy took game from Terrell Military Academy—football at East Texas Fair; Lt. Emerson performed rare stunts in air Thursday afternoon; p. 3—Black Fork Community wins first prize for best community exhibit at Fair; p. 4—cattle and swine exhibit largest in history of Fair; p. 8—women are interested in exhibit by Tyler Broom Factory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1920, p. 1—Battle of the Clouds at Fair Grounds tonight, admission 35 cents; p. 2—Cotton Belt agricultural and marketing offices moved from St. Louis to Tyler; daring dive from airplane by aviator at Fair Park; p. 3—2044 pupils in attendance at white public schools; p. 4—\$1300 Holstein cow exhibited at Fair; p. 6—air performances tonight at Fair; p. 8—East Texas Fair and the style show; p. 10—auto races interesting attraction at Fair yesterday; p. 12—farmers of Pleasant Retreat will hold cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1920, p. 1—Fair has neat sum after paying expenses; airplane ran into tree and broke; Smith County population is 46,769; p. 6—list of prizes in cattle department of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1920, p. 1—body of Tyler boy, Pvt. Charles W. Gilley, arrives in New York; p. 2—Saturday was “Oakley Day” at East Texas Fair—great aviation stunt; Palestine football team defeated by Tyler High School; p. 3—population of Smith County is 46,769, growth by precinct and ward; p. 5—work begins on oil filling station on North Spring; p. 6—prizes awarded in rabbit department of East Texas Fair; colored Baptists holding association in Tyler; p. 8—Robert I. Allen, Sr., died Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1920, p. 3—Smith County tax rate fixed at \$1.00 each \$100 valuation; p. 4—colored recruits wanted for cavalry; notice to city water consumers; American Legion news; p. 7—turning back the pages a quarter of a century—clippings from an old paper, the Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1895.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1920, p. 2—editorial: Reduce Next Year’s Cotton Acreage; three women have paid poll tax under new law; p. 3—prizes awarded in poultry department of East Texas Fair; p. 4—East Texas Music Company will open October 15; to the Democrats of Tyler and Smith County; remains of Pvt. Frank Odom arrive Saturday; p. 6—Cadmean Chautauqua coming October 18-22.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1920, p. 1—Pvt. Frank Odom buried at Liberty Hill this morning; Charles W. Gilley funeral Sunday, burial at Rose Hill; O. H. Smith receives thirty cents per pound cotton; p. 2—monthly institute of city teachers held tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1920, p. 1—Pvt. C. W. Gilley funeral Sunday at three o’clock; J. A. Allen, Arp merchant, closed his doors; annual meeting of stockholders of Cotton Belt Railway held in this city this morning; ex-Gov. James Ferguson spoke this afternoon; excellent showing is made by new hospital board; p. 4—Troup editor well pleased with East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1920, p. 1—complaint made that Negro is not taken up; W. D. Buchanan, shot by W. C. Ardrey at Union Station today; p. 5—Mrs. Cone Johnson urges women to qualify themselves to vote in election; p. 6—Smith County pecan exhibit at Texas State Fair attracts attention; p. 8—funeral of Pvt. Gilley held yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1920, p. 4—fire chief Daglish recuperating on Gulf Coast of Texas; p. 5—F. E. White returning to Tyler to operate Greenbrier Stock Farm; p. 6—large fire, smoke, and water sale at George R. Philips & Sons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1920, p. 2—book shower at YWCA rooms October 15; p. 4—W. E. Ardrey’s bail fixed at \$800, released from custody; 8285 bales of cotton ginned prior to September 25; cotton selling at eighteen cents on streets of Tyler today; p. 5—Retail Merchants Association held regular meeting last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1920, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce discusses means to encourage agricultural development in Smith County; p. 5—Tyler High School clashes with Corsicana High tomorrow evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1920, p. 1—four killed by storm two miles south of Tyler last night—family of Everett Shackelford; p. 3—noted colored Episcopal bishop visiting in Tyler; p. 6—Brooks-Saline Oil Company down 1500 feet on sixth well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1920, p. 1—fire of unknown origin destroys Lindale canning factory, loss over \$50,000; YWCA opens employment department; Smith County exhibit takes fifth prize at Dallas Fair; p. 10—interesting meeting of WCTU Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1920, p. 1—Witt to organize students' band; p. 3—Joshua Nichols is charged with making "white lightning"; p. 5—Chautauqua opens tomorrow under auspices of American Legion, locates on West Ferguson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1920, p. 1—Yancy Lolley of Winona died last night; to the women of Smith County, by Mrs. F. A. Glenn, Smith County League of Women Voters; cotton up \$5 per bale today; Chautauqua program; p. 3—American Legion news; p. 4—Democratic candidates to be voted on November election.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1920, p. 1—opening program of Chautauqua pleased large audience; \$17.50 paid for cotton on streets of Tyler today; p. 5—East Texas Music Store opened today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1920, p. 1—Tyler cotton buyers paying highest prices for the staple as a result receipts are heavy; p. 4—Salvation Army drive not meeting with success; the "Merrie Maids" proved fine attraction last night; Witt's Student Band becomes a reality—list of players; p. 7—ad for Dr. Clawwater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1920, p. 6—bale long staple cotton sold for thirty cents per pound; gin and cotton burned near Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1920, p. 1—Salvation Army drive brings in \$877; Jerry Francis buys Erwin Street property; p. 2—Mrs. Cone Johnson urged women to pay poll tax; colored institute closed yesterday with fine session; farmer gets 250 bushels from acre of sweet potatoes; p. 6—Daughters of the Confederacy meeting; special notice to Troop F, cavalymen; p. 7—young lady from Egypt resident of Tyler—Marie Fram; many Negro women paid poll tax in Smith County; p. 9—country club girls make big winners; p. 11—Chautauqua played to packed house last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1920, p. 2—dramatic order Knights of Khorassan temple for Tyler; news items taken from Tyler Reporter printed in 1863 recalls old days in Tyler—July 30, 1863; p. 4—Cadmean Chautauqua closed Saturday; colored "Billy Sunday" is coming to Tyler—J. Gordon McPherson; p. 5—remains of Bass Carter, of Flint, due to arrive this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1920, p. 1—cotton selling at twenty cents on streets of Tyler; p. 4—send clothing for Polish relief to Marvin Church; work begins on Dawson Hill Sunday School building; p. 5—inspiring address on education by Dr. McBrien, urging support of school amendment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1920, p. 1—soldier boy funeral held at Flint this afternoon—William E. Carter; p. 7—American Legion news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1920, p. 1—Brooks-Saline Oil drill strikes Austin chalk at 1770 feet; Smith County wins prize Pittsburg Fair; p. 2—black Billy Sunday speaks at Texas College this evening; p. 5—D.O.K.K. hold interesting meeting last night; story hour at public library; p. 6—road inspectors well pleased with work on Dixie Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1920, p. 5—wholesome advice by colored speaker at Texas College; p. 6—Knights of Pythias have very interesting meeting; p. 12—American Legion meeting tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1920, p. 2—Black and Tan Republican rally Monday night at courthouse; ad for Manville Brothers comedians in monster tent theatre next Monday; p. 5—funeral Mrs. J. E. Martino.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1920—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1920, p. 3—Halloween fun at Presbyterian Church; p. 4—life in Tyler 69 years ago—item from Tyler Telegram dated July 12, 1851; p. 5—D.O.K.K. membership makes a large increase; A. N. Calloway died; Jule Gaus died Sunday; p. 6—American Legion news; Black and Tan rally Monday night; p. 8—public nurse begins her duties today—Mrs. Pearle Pate, Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1920, p. 1—election returns at bandstand on square tonight; over 1000 voters polled in city up to 2:30 p.m.; flue burning out called out fire department today; p. 4—lumber and the cost of building; p. 5—directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce hold important meeting; health, strength and joy for every child in this county—Red Cross nurse; p. 6—honor pupils in Tyler High and ward schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1920, p. 1—funeral of A. N. Calloway; election returns attracted large crowds last evening; heavy vote polled in city of Tyler—many Negroes voted; p. 4—Tyler High School pupils making A or A-; p. 5—Manville Brothers playing to full house; p. 10—house of J. N. Jones, two and a half miles in country on Omen Road, burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1920, p. 1—Elkton tomato growers getting ready for next year's crop; football game at Elks' Park Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; Tyler Odd Fellows honor service Friday night, November 13; Tyler Odd Fellows honor service Friday night, November 13; p. 4—Knights of Maccabees to pull off big stunt next Tuesday night; p. 5—medical inspection announced for Tyler public schools; Palace to have orchestra music afternoon and night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1920, p. 1—Parent-Teacher Association gives expression of thanks; "Citizen" says Tyler must move up or get behind; Denison, the photographer, putting on style; p. 3—Knights of Pythias have very interesting meeting; p. 4—origin of the Dramatic Order Knights Khorassan; p. 5—E. Gentry's appeal for Benevolent War Risk Society of Texas; night school for colored people to be started here corner of East Common and Poplar; p. 6—some big features arranged for the Maccabee blowout; p. 12—Red Cross meeting Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1920, p. 1—R. K. Peters applicant for postmaster for city of Tyler; Alex Woldert promises to bring in first gusher in Smith County; presidential train passes through Troup Sunday morning; p. 2—if you are an Elk, be at meeting Monday; Whitehouse to build new school building; p. 4—Maccabee entertainment promises to be evening of enjoyment; p. 5—fine start is made for Smith County Red Cross drive; p. 7—masquerade Halloween party on Rusk Street; p. 8—Reed Miller and Nevada Van der Veer thrill large audience.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1920, p. 1—W. J. Allen makes statement about postmastership of Tyler; Armistice celebration plans perfected; J. W. Smiley is applicant for postmaster of Tyler; Tyler High School beat Forney; p. 3—D. W. Gullick wants to be postmaster of Tyler; cotton ginned in Smith County to October 18—17,756 bales; p. 4—appeal made for starving children in European countries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1920, p. 1—YWCA cafeteria will be reopened November 15th; special memorial service at Marvin Church November 11; special call meeting of American Legion tonight; Grand Bohemian Night on square Thursday night; picture shows will give American Legion benefit Armistice Day; p. 3—American Legion news; p. 4—Maccabees will put on entertainment at Labor Hall; p. 5—join the Red Cross—drive is now on; Thanksgiving dance announced by the Labor Assembly;

recent recruits for U.S. Navy from Tyler station; American Red Cross honor roll continues to grow in Tyler; p. 6—Yeomen take notice; p. 9—Knights of Pythias to give charity ball December 17.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1920, p. 1—American Legion favored closing all business houses for Armistice Day; interesting figures about last election; Bohemian Dance all set for tomorrow night; p. 4—undersigned merchants will close on Armistice Day; Maccabee affair was brilliant success; Tyler public schools will be given holiday tomorrow; YWCA closed tomorrow except 3-5 p.m.; p. 5—city proclamation on Armistice Day; retail merchants association met last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1920, p. 1—hostilities ceased two years ago today at 11 o'clock, with events; poem "In Loving Memory of Smith County Boys Who Fell on Foreign Battlefields" read by Mrs. R. C. Owens at Armistice Day celebration, written by Arkie C. Crutcher; p. 2—editorial: The Day We Celebrate; missing pages 3-6 and 8-9.

Dallas Morning News, November 11, 1920, p. 22—YWCA Cafeteria will open November 14, with Mrs. N. Bouton of Dallas in charge, has been closed for several months for lack of manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1920, p. 3—Junior Red Cross begins drive Thanksgiving Day; Judge Warren addresses Smith County Bar Association; p. 4—high school football team wins game from Athens; p. 5—Favre Baldwin Post, American Legion, expresses thanks; program of Tyler School Teachers' Institute, November 13; p. 6—quarterly conference showed Marvin Church obligations paid; p. 10—Troup girl gives President Elect Harding bouquet of flowers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, November 13, 1920, p. 12—pecan crop across South almost complete failure, says Alex Woldert Company of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1920 [note: comes after November 18 on microfilm reel], p. 1—sleet and snow in Tyler first in years at this date.

Dallas Morning News, November 15, 1920, p. 3—due to shortage of farm labor much of Smith County cotton still in fields, because blacklands paying more for picking.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, November 16, 1920, p. 4—Tyler Chamber of Commerce raised \$1000 for tubercular hospital at Kerrville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1920, p. 1—Courier-Times carrier boy is knocked from horse by reckless auto driver last night; W. B. Shull died; p. 4—20,007 bales cotton ginned in Tyler to November 1st; November 1911 was much colder month than present spell; p. 5—ad for meeting of Brotherhood of American Yeomen; p. 9—Pythian charity ball is assured; p. 10—funeral of Mrs. Aggie Long.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1920 [on microfilm before November 15], p. 1—English war veteran employed as machinist in Cotton Belt shops; p. 3—turning back the pages of the past—Tyler Courier-Times, February 12, 1903; p. 5—1200 meals at YWCA cafeteria in twelve months; ad and menu of YWCA cafeteria; p. 6—Roosth Bakery reduces price of Butternut bread.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1920, p. 1—cotton down to 13.50 on the local market today; Semi-Weekly Tribune makes its appearance in Tyler this morning; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting of Tyler Rotarians last evening; meeting here December 10 to discuss grading and packing fruit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1920, p. 1—Tyler chicken fancier, W. H. Hood, wins prizes at Jacksonville show; club-foot child is made to walk by operation; interesting program at YWCA headquarters this afternoon; Mayfield Company goes on cash basis until March 1, 1921; p. 3—public school notes; Elks will have smoker Monday night; p. 7—dance at Armory; charity ball next month promises to be fine affair; p. 10—dedication services at Dawson Hill church tomorrow afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1920, p. 1—excellent showing made by Tyler banks in statement today; p. 3—fourth annual call for American Red Cross now in progress; p. 4—statement Citizens National Bank; Henderson basketball team defeats Tyler High School; p. 5—Tyler High football team mops up Athens team; Thanksgiving ball under auspices of Tyler Central Labor Union; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1920, p. 1—calls are coming on behalf of sweet charity in Tyler; p. 4—East Texas baseball league is being discussed; Pilgrim celebration program YWCA rooms Thursday evening; p. 5—large attendance at Elks meeting; appointments of Methodist preachers made at conference; dedication services Sunday at Dawson Hill were largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1920, p. 1—meeting at Arp Friday afternoon to discuss truck farmer cooperation; Central Texas (colored) Annual Conference in session here now; everything ready for ball at the Union Labor Hall; p. 3—Smith County has 2770 automobiles; statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1920, p. 1—phone service in Tyler better than in most Texas cities; Tyler dentist and Red Cross nurse visit country schools; p. 5—there are no slackers living in Liberty Hill community; p. 6—Thanksgiving ball was great success; p. 9—Smith County shows gain of population of 42,769 in seventy years; p. 11—large attendance of Central Texas Conference in session here; \$270,000 county road bonds will be sold next Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1920, p. 1—cotton sells at lowest price within six years in Tyler; county road bonds sold; p. 8—increased interest in Central Texas Methodist Episcopal (colored) Conference; p. 11—excellent showing made by Federated Charities of Tyler; p. 12—three medals to be awarded pupils of Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1920, p. 1—Secretary Gentry of Tyler Chamber of Commerce reviews work done for past twelve months; Dr. R. T. Phillips, Presbyterian preacher here twenty-five years ago, died; Arp people getting ready to “live at home” in 1921; p. 4—Fire Chief Daglish at home again; p. 5—Negro man, F. Rivers Barnwell, speaking to people of own race about health; p. 7—financial condition of good roads funds of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1920, p. 1—Whitehouse stockman, J. A. Mullicann, is raising fine Holstein; p. 5—Mrs. John Durst commends “Madame X.”

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1920, p. 2—Why I Am Proud of My Country, by Anita Alsopp, seventh grader, Douglas School; Victory Medals and Victory Buttons for ex-servicemen; very little crime in Tyler now; p. 7—new county officials assume their duties today; p. 8—wound certificates for former soldiers; p. 11—masquerade ball for benefit of charity; p. 12—cotton price up about \$2.50 per bale today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1920, p. 1—fine quality of ribbon cane syrup for sale in Tyler; travel increasing in and out of Tyler; p. 5—gas rock is struck in Brooks-Saline sixth well; Junior Red Cross drives bring in neat sum; p. 8—Rev. W. F. Weeks leaves East Tyler Methodist Church for new work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1920, p. 1—state school supervisor pays compliment to Smith County schools; Tyler lady, Mrs. R. H. Templeton, district chairman for Texas League of Women Voters; p. 3—much interest in better English campaign in Tyler schools; Arp citizens plan to diversify next year; p. 4—full meeting of Tyler Rotary Club last evening; p. 5—Knights of Pythias officers elected last night; county teachers’ institute will be held at First Baptist Church; p. 6—ad for Boiler Maker Dance; p. 7—sale of cotton worth \$133 to \$175 less than in year 1916.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 4, 1920, p. 8—East Texas Chamber of Commerce working with J. B. Oliver, cashier of Arp Guaranty Bank to organize diversification of farming—wants 100 farmers to plant five acres in peaches and fifty farmers to plant 1-2½ acres in blackberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 5, 1920, p. 3—Miss Georgie Walker, state supervisor of rural schools, has been visiting Smith County rural schools—are among best she has visited, with teachers of high class and school buildings in generally good condition.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1920, p. 1—to organize East Texas Bankers Association; p. 5—pastor of North Tyler Baptist Church tenders resignation Sunday; p. 6—oil and gas in Smith County—bulletin to be issued by U. S. Geological Survey.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1920, p. 2—WCTU program for Thursday afternoon; p. 4—revival of Ku Klux Klan is sweeping over the South—aims are purely patriotic; p. 5—Queen Theatre has new orchestra; p. 10—Tag Day, December 10, YWCA Tyler High School girls for starving children; p. 11—big fight enacted on streets early this morning between dogs of Henry Bell and Mr. Caldwell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1920, p. 1—Kings' Daughters Hospital closed by city and county (but will be open for a while); Tyler High School basketball team clamors for state championship; Jim Murph of Arp dropped dead; p. 8—Woodmen of the World elect new officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1920, p. 1—fire on second story on southeast corner of square; Mrs. W. R. Miller died; p. 4—Red Cross makes appeal for starving children of Europe; p. 5—message from Chancellor commander of Tyler Lodge No. 27, Knights of Pythias; p. 8—Yeomen held banquet last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1920, p. 1—accommodations asked for Smith County teachers in Tyler December 20-24; p. 2—tomato growers' exchange is well underway; writing school in Tyler public schools is doing nicely; p. 3—city teachers' institute will be held Saturday; p. 6—how ex-soldiers can secure victory medals for service; p. 7—Swiss bell ringers coming under auspices of American Legion; p. 10—Santa Claus headquarters at Mayer and Schmidt store; Electric Palace theatre makes liberal donation for "sweet charity."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1920, p. 8—Pythian charity ball is near; p. 9—Troup man gets 2865 gallons syrup from seven acres; p. 11—Maccabees elect new officers for coming year; Tyler UDC builds bungalow for tubercular soldiers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1920, p. 1—J. B. Oliver, Arp banker, retires from bank to enter ministry; cotton down nearly \$5 per bale today; McDonald Brothers will sink deep test well north of Tyler; Mrs. R. B. Meeks died; p. 2—Elks meeting at club room tonight; p. 4—ministerial association regrets movement for charity ball; neat Christmas display at Swann Furniture Company; Tyler High School won double-header; p. 6—I&GN to give Tyler people nice Christmas present; new officers of Lady Maccabees.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1920, p. 1—organization of new baseball league is underway in East Texas; interesting story of Civil War that got its start at Camp Ford—story from Dallas News—"up to a few years ago parts of the stockade were still visible"—John R. Bering, 48th Ohio Infantry and John W. Arnold; deep drilling for oil in vicinity of Tyler; charity ball receipts thus far exceed \$400; p. 5—Cotton Belt Agriculture Department meets with Arp citizens; Mrs. Emma Jackson dead; Guild bazaar solicits your patronage; p. 6—unique costumes to be worn in Katcha-Koo entertainment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1920, p. 1—23,110 bales of cotton are ginned to December 1 in Smith County; about sixty-five men are laid off in Cotton Belt shops; p. 10—honor roll of students in Tyler public schools; p. 11—Elkton tomato growers launch organization; p. 12—Electric Palace management sends check of \$81.94 for charity.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1920, p. 1—Bullard and Flint tomato growers organize association; herd of fine cattle bought for Smith County farm (poor farm); p. 5—charity ball tomorrow night at Knights of Pythias hall; Tyler Commercial College closes successful year; p. 7—Mrs. E. F. Jackson died, aged 92; p. 8—North Tyler Baptist Church calls pastor at services last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1920, p. 3—honor roll of high school students for second six weeks; p. 4—remains of Dr. Favre Baldwin arrive in New York City; Dixie Highway work is progressing slowly; p. 5—Tyler Rotary Club will take up community service work; annual meeting of stockholders of East Texas Fair Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1920, p. 1—reported that Sinclair Oil Company has struck oil in well nine miles from Tyler; p. 2—will organize Bible class at YWCA rooms January 4; p. 5—photo of Douglas School Thrift Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1920—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1920, p. 1—oil leases take big jump on report that Sinclair Oil Company has struck oil; p. 4—Troop F, Tyler Cavalry to be retained under new organization; Will Reece, shot in home, is dead; p. 5—John Blake of Flint buried; p. 6—pupils omitted from honor roll by oversight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1920, p. 1—county teachers holding institute at First Baptist Church; favorable report made by geologists on Brooks-Saline well; Hon. E. P. Price president of East Texas Fair for 1921; p. 4—unusual electrical storm in this city last night; \$564.51 is amount from charity ball and other donations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1920, p. 2—Christmas entertainment at Dawson Hill Sunday School; p. 3—excellent performance by Katcha-Koo company at high school; p. 4—East Texas Fair showed net profits of over \$2000; p. 5—explains why West Erwin Street has not been worked; teachers' institute in session at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1920, p. 3—to the farmers of Smith County; p. 5—much interest being taken in Smith County teachers' institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1920, p. 2—Smith County teachers' institute finishes work and adjourns; p. 8—small fire at Buster Brown shoe store last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 25, 1920, p. 3—fire in shoe store on west side of square in Tyler--\$2000 in damage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1920—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 26, 1920, p. 10—Cotton Belt shops in Tyler suspended three days this week and three days next week for holidays.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1920, p. 1—called meeting of the American Legion tonight; funeral of O. L. Funderburg Sunday; funeral services of Lt. Favre Baldwin at 3 o'clock tomorrow at residence; more showings of gas in Brooks-Saline well on Joe Meyer tract of land; p. 3—attractive new books at public library; p. 4—Catholic Welfare Society Christmas tree Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1920, p. 1—funeral of Lt. Favre Baldwin changed to 11 a.m. tomorrow—services at family residence; flags to be lowered during funeral services of Lt. Baldwin; ex-servicemen urged to attend funeral Wednesday morning; notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 5—naming the baby—suggested names for the new oil well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1920, p. 3—final report made by Henry Acker, field terracing agent; Blackfork and Bascom schools have done fine work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1920—Tyler Masons to celebrate with a watch party; George W. Breckinridge, noted philanthropist, was once a resident of Smith County; p. 5—full military funeral held for Lieut. Favre Baldwin yesterday—hundreds of people attended; correction about death of Lt. Favre Baldwin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1920, p. 1—Smith Wood of Swan died last night; second attempt by firebug to burn stores in Tyler was made last night; p. 2—Bar Association to hold important meeting tonight; p. 5—excellent work is being done in our rural schools.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1921, p. 1—Rev. J. T. Bradburg, Tyler minister of First Christian Church, presented with gold watch by congregation; Masons observe watch night program; p. 2—editorial: A Few New year's Thoughts; editorial: City Commissioners Should Appoint Extra Night Watchmen; p. 6—Fair Park Country Club entertains; YWCA campaign; p. 8—seed to establish pecan experimental station in East Texas; county demonstration agent P. T. Burns resigned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1921, p. 1—Brooks-Saline Oil Company have gone through salt; p. 2—annual drive for YWCA; Mrs. Susan Harwell died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1921, p. 2—editorial: East Texas to Stage the Greatest "Come Back" Ever Known in the History of This Region; city force begins work placing gravel on North College Avenue; p. 4—another oil company will operate in Smith County; Swiss bell ringers at high school auditorium Friday; fire prevention being taught in Tyler high schools; p. 5—fire record for Texas excellent for the last year; committees for "Y" drive have been selected; special called meeting for American Legion tomorrow night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1921, p. 1—organizing children's chapter of UDC in this city; p. 2—editorial: The Blackberry Industry; p. 3—Tyler [Commercial?] College entertains at Y [YWCA] cafeteria; p. 4—Sheriff Sikes bought booze from Negro; note to water consumers; p. 5—Harry Swann goes to Tampico, Mexico, to make home; p. 8—rainfall in Tyler past year 52.77 inches; gymnasium work starts again in YWCA rooms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1921, p. 4—American Legion planning big things for the future; p. 5—movement launched in Tyler for community service work by Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club; Swiss bell ringers in high school auditorium tomorrow; gratifying enrollment for YWCA Bible class; Lee Holt died; state orchard inspector ready for work now; p. 7—appeal for the starving of Europe and China; many attended funeral of H. A. Demmitt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1921, p. 2—ad for Tom Coffey's Musical Revue, at Palace Theatre, with photo; p. 4—stockholders Hog-Bayou Oil Company met in Tyler yesterday; community service to benefit Tyler citizens; ceremonies at unveiling of tombstone for Abe Harris at Beth El Cemetery very impressive; YWCA notes; statement Citizens National Bank; p. 8—annual membership meeting of YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1921, p. 1—Dixie Highway link temporarily suspended in Van Zandt County; North Spring Avenue property sold to Troup citizen; city commission met in regular session yesterday; remains of William Price, Negro soldier, arrived from France; p. 4—Central Oil Company name selected for McDonald well; important meeting for tomato growers in Tyler, January 12; bridge and building section of Cotton Belt abolished and men laid off.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1921, p. 4—Negro farmer makes money raising chickens, has flock of 300—Nathan Harris; excellent report of financial condition of YWCA; p. 5—stockholders of Moore Grocery Company held meeting on Saturday; officers are elected for Tyler Ministerial Association; automobile drivers have races on South Broadway; p. 8—tomato growers have important meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1921, p. 1—cotton reaches the highest price in long time here; p. 2—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 3—auditor's report of YWCA finances commends treasurer; p. 4—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1921, p. 1—S. A. Lindsey is elected to head big Houston bank; putting down concrete roading begins west of Tyler; chapter of the Texas Ku Klux Klan is started in Gainesville; Tyler Grocery Company elects old officers for new year; Col. Mayfield has optimistic view for future business; p. 3—replying to article by T. A. Carter, Tyler man says that optimism would help matters now; p. 4—report read at membership meeting of Tyler YWCA reviews the year's work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1921, p. 2—an open letter to the women of Texas by Jessie Daniels Ames; p. 5—no spray mixture to be had in Tyler for fruitmen; Negro soldier was buried with full military honors—William Price, buried at the cemetery west of city, accompanied by 36 colored soldiers in full uniform; p. 6—annual meeting of stockholders of Tyler banks held yesterday; work of YWCA is very effective, says "Business Girl".

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1921, p. 5—more men are laid off at Cotton Belt shops; p. 6—reopening of the King's Daughters Hospital to be considered; band concert and community sing next Monday night; p. 10—Constable Smith arrested Negro and finds "white lightning"; Rev. Z. T. Sullivan accepted pastorate of North Tyler Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1921, p. 1—Episcopal Church may take over King's Daughters Hospital; p. 3—many enlistments for army in Tyler; Tyler High School by G. O. Clough, with reports from other schools in Tyler; p. 4—appreciative audience heard graduation sermon last night; do Tyler people want to see professional baseball; p. 5—Mrs. Bryant Simmons died; predict general building revival with opening of spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1921, p. 5—community service movement launched last evening; Negro woman charged with stabbing her husband Vexter Dean; state orchard inspector says trees must be sprayed; p. 8—Lady Maccabees to entertain Knights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. R. H. Brown is named president of Smith County Hospital Association; store robbed at early hour today—robber has been caught; p. 5—farmers meeting in Tyler Monday, January 17, well attended, another meeting January 24; 24,489 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County up to January 1; Palestine basketball team defeated by Tyler High; Tyler chapter UDC memorial service Sunday at 3:00 p.m.; p. 7—Troup Baptist pastor resigns effective February 1; p. 8—Knights Templar elects offices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1921, p. 1—Episcopal congregation has decided to take over hospital and are to operate same in future, to be improved soon; p. 5—Cotton Belt puts men in Bridge and Building back to work; road commissioners will not offer bonds for sale now; Troop F to make trial march; p. 6—J. M. Herbert, president of Cotton Belt, issues statement of interest to Tyler people.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1921, p. 1—Rotarians enjoy luncheon at YWCA cafeteria last night; singing and playground work plan of community service; p. 4—Tyler tomato growers perfect plans for organization; sixteen high school graduates received diplomas last evening; stray shooting of pigeon becoming nuisance in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1921, p. 1—over one mile concrete laid in west end of Dixie Highway; East Texas always comes back quick, says J. B. Mayfield; p. 5—YWCA notes; p. 6—you are invited to meeting at courthouse about playgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1921, p. 2—people attend seventh grade graduation exercise; p. 4—large attendance at community service meeting tonight; p. 5—Mrs. Cone Johnson

appeals to people of Tyler and Smith County for support of YWCA; p. 6—something about Rotarians, what Rotary means to a city and what it proposes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1921, p. 2—Dr. Bryan discusses causes of crime wave sweeping over United States; Elks hold interesting meeting last night; p. 5—many attend funeral of Mrs. Annie Fogarty; music memory contest included in community service; p. 8—Martin Desmond died; Mrs. Ida Allen died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1921, p. 1—resolutions adopted at farmers' meeting in Tyler Monday urges planting of more foodstuff; p. 5—Mrs. W. L. Watkins died; p. 6—work proceeding on Brooks-Saline Oil Company sixth well; p. 8—little farm work has been started in Winona community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1921, p. 1—community service meeting at 7:30 this evening; p. 2—editorial: Curfew Law Needed in Tyler; p. 4—suggests two or three rat-killing dogs in this city; Mrs. J. E. Enright died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, January 29, 1921, p. 11—Mrs. J. E. Enright died today in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, January 30, 1921, p. 7—East Texas farms provide everything—Victor H. Schoffelmayer of Semi-Weekly Farm News describes farms of "Uncle Doc" Hobbs, Simms Hobbs, and J. T. Crawley near Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1921, p. 1—U. S. Court, Eastern Texas District in session in Tyler; N. Lewis of Tyler dies in Dallas today—knocked down by auto; p. 4—Tyler officer made quick job in arresting Negro bandit who had robbed merchant; p. 5—tomato growers meeting to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m.; p. 6—East Texas farm provides everything for the man who wants to live at home—"Uncle Doc" Hobbs near Lindale; p. 8—A. L. Burge assumes duties as secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1921—p. 1—community service recreation expert due February 7; p. 2—editorial: Encouraging the Poultry Industry; p. 4—\$100 in prizes for amateur poultrymen at East Texas Fair; funeral of Mrs. S. B. Dingler; p. 6—Elks have large attendance last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1921—p. 1—Cotton Belt Building and Bridge Department has been abolished.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1921, p. 2—editorial: Texas Tomato Growers Exchange Nearing Completion; p. 4—instruction in fire prevention being given in public schools; p. 5—Whitehouse tomato growers become members of growers exchange; Tyler tomato growers discuss plans for organizing exchange; Magnolia filling station will be open to public tomorrow; cotton took big slump today and dropped \$3 per bale; not known yet number of poll taxes paid in county; p. 6—honor roll students of Tyler ward schools for third six weeks; Douglas School notes; p. 8—D.O.K.K. had interesting meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1921, p. 2—Craft tomato raisers getting ready to join exchange; p. 4—championship of East Texas to be decided in basketball tonight; p. 5—meeting of community service activities committee Saturday at 3:30 p.m.; p. 8—no contagious diseases in Tyler now; Seth Gunter of Lindale becomes owner of Tyler Tribune; erecting neat bungalow on South Fannie Avenue—Friedlander.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1921, p. 1—population of Tyler shows increase since first of January—now 13,052; regular session of city commission held Friday; p. 2—E. O. McCollum, farmer, tells why quail hunters should observe the law; p. 3—Tyler public schools—elementary school reports;

new books of fiction at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—Tyler High School basketball team wins from Alto; Mrs. M. E. Potter died; funeral of Joseph Haddad, Jr.; p. 5—schedule of St. John's Episcopal Church (colored), at East Common and Poplar; Colored Ministerial Alliance to meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1921, p. 1—Lewis C. Bounds, Cotton Belt brakeman, died from result of accident at Athens Sunday; p. 5—Tyler lodge of Knights of Pythias will give prizes for contests in Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1921, p. 4—Tyler boy writes interesting letter from Silver City, New Mexico—Maurice McCrary; Troup tomato growers get ready to join growers' association; rare fun at the Electric Palace last evening; p. 8—drive to raise funds for new building at Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1921, p. 2—editorial: Rural School Appropriations; p. 4—Smith County cotton crop in 1920 was 24,579 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1921, p. 3—large attendance in meeting of community service council; p. 5—move started to secure city abattoir for Tyler; United Charities held meeting yesterday afternoon; Tyler tomato growers effect organization and secure charter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1921, p. 4—Rotarians have enthusiastic meeting as usual Thursday luncheon at "Y" [YWCA] cafeteria; parlor and café car to be started again on Cotton Belt; p. 8—large attendance at first meeting of recreation class.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1921, p. 1—licenses secured for only 1800 autos—4000 in county; p. 3—5,048 poll tax and exemptions issued in Smith County; p. 4—WCTU holds interesting meeting with Mrs. Hutchinson; p. 10—special called meeting of the American Legion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1921, p. 1—first session of community service at "Y" [YWCA] tonight; p. 2—editorial: Tyler, "The Heart of East Texas"; p. 4—first recreation class of community service, meets at 7:30 tonight at YWCA Hall; p. 5—Irwin Holmes, baggage master at Union station is commended for saving life of child; p. 8—have you a cow with better record than this one?—Dave Bickley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1921, p. 4—hotel committee has definite proposal to erect building; p. 5—death rate of Tyler 8 to 1000—unusually low; county commissioners select E. Gentry as county agent; p. 10—men's gym and game class will be organized.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1921, p. 1—child seven years old, Woodrow Taylor, accidentally shot by older brother; county agent will begin shipping hogs again February 22; p. 3—Dallas News staff man writes lengthy article about success of Tyler city manager plan; p. 7—second lesson of recreation class will be given tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1921, p. 4—Rotary Club will help raise funds for United Charities; Retail Merchants Association wants sanitary slaughter house; woman is killed by common law husband near Overton—Elnora Bell; p. 6—would have farm in every county to raise quail.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1921, p. 1—much enthusiasm in recreation play last evening; ex-students of University of Texas plan to give banquet; funeral of W. H. Walker; Knights of Pythias reception an enjoyable affair; p. 5—twenty-two years ago thermometer was down to 16 below zero, coldest ever known.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1921, p. 3—Tyler public schools—individual school reports; p. 5—excellent programs at YWCA headquarters this evening; Security Benefit Association to celebrate anniversary tomorrow night; p. 6—Smith County schools to receive \$15,105 in state aid, with list of each school and amount.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1921, p. 3—sacred concert by Negroes at First Baptist Church; p. 4—relatives of Sam Roosth from Poland arrived in Tyler, left Poland January 5th; p. 5—death of Harl Smith comes as shock to entire city; p. 8—A. Hicks will build two more bricks on North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1921, p. 4—Bishop Quin, coadjutor of diocese of Texas, will conduct mission at Christ Episcopal Church in Tyler; one of main purposes of Farmers' Collective Bargaining Association is the raising of more food crops; two hundred expected at Tyler Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday evening; farmers' meeting at courthouse next Monday the 28th at 11 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1921, p. 3—East Texas Fair offers special prizes for boys and girls; p. 4—plans completed for Chamber of Commerce banquet; recreation leaders are being developed by community service; p. 5—purpose of Elks banquet is to help starving children.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1921, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce banquet is scene of funeral of "Old Man Gloom"; p. 3—list of new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 5—statement of Citizens' National Bank; p. 8—sacred concert by colored people at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, February 26, 1921, p. 4—faith in Tyler's future expressed—confidence and optimism keynote of Tyler Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1921, p. 1—Y. R. Barron died; only two more sessions of community service league; journeymen tailors union to meet tomorrow night; p. 3—Dallas News correspondent visits Lindale and tells about successful operation of big cannery; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—some of the things the Chamber of Commerce will work for in behalf of Tyler in 1921; p. 7—will organize men's community recreation league; p. 8—county agent will ship carload of hogs on Tuesday, March 7.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1921, p. 1—big blaze destroys part of box factory, loss near \$30,000; William H. Lyons died; funeral of Y. R. Barron; p. 3—large audiences are attending the mission at Christ Episcopal Church by Bishop Quin; p. 4—permanent organization is effected for recreation games; statement of Winona State Bank; p. 5—Al Nuttle, music wizard, captivates audience; farmers' collective bargaining association held enthusiastic meeting in district courtroom Monday; p. 6—Bishop Quin to preach at the colored Episcopal Church Thursday night; invisible banquet to be staged at Elk's Hall; p. 7—arrangements being made to supply nitrate of soda to Smith County farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 2, 1921, p. 6—Miss Erie Carlton died in Houston Feb. 28, to be buried in Tyler; p. 12—Tyler box factory damaged by fire \$12,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1921, p. 2—nearly quarter of a million dollars have been loaned to Smith County farmers by Federal Loan Bank; p. 4—Alex Woldert will try new crop to supplant Irish potatoes—dasheens; p. 5—fine band concert Friday night by Witt's band; West Erwin Street will be graveled with Tarvia coating; notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—educational department will be special feature at East Texas Fair; p. 8—big crowd expected at playground meeting this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1921, p. 4—county commissioners decline to accept hospital proposition with Episcopal Church; p. 5—recreation association was perfected at YWCA last night; p. 6—band concert from 7-8 o'clock tonight at band stand; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. Ben Pegues.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1921, p. 4—new activities in community service movement; p. 5—city will furnish free water to keep courthouse plaza green, if county will do the work; photo of members of State Dental Association 25 years ago in Dallas News—Dr. H. J. McBride included; p. 8—

Tyler school notes; p. 10—Gilmer editor says Smith County roads are very fine; large assemblage enjoyed band concert last evening; homegrown strawberries selling on local market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1921, p. 1—two children burn to death in hen house six miles north of Tyler; p. 3—large class confirmed at close of Episcopal mission; p. 4—W. A. Thomasson will take school census of city of Tyler; funeral of Mrs. Minnie Roper Lamb; p. 6—velvet bean means double corn crop in Smith County; p. 8—community service activities outlined for this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1921, p. 1—need of hospital is emphasized again by this case; p. 3—famous horse show secured for East Texas Fair this year; song leader coming here to lead community singing; p. 5—Buster Brown Shoe Store to open under new management.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1921, p. 3—talk being revived of interurban line from Dallas to Tyler via Terrell, Kaufman and Canton; discuss better fruits and berries at meeting in Tyler March 21-22; p. 4—over 150 men laid off in Cotton Belt shops; playgrounds and storytelling to be discussed at meeting; p. 5—work beings on two story brick on North Spring Avenue; p. 8—baseball fans getting ready for national sport in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1921, p. 1—Co-operative Grocery Company made voluntary assignment last night; p. 2—editorial: Let's Make Tyler a Cleaner City; city will start cleanup campaign next Monday; p. 4—ad for Cavalry Dance; p. 8—books on recreation in public library; play leaders will meet at YWCA this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1921, p. 4—story telling at Tyler Public Library Saturday morning; funeral of J. Gans; ad for big musical, auspices of Ladies Auxiliary Temple Beth El, benefit organ fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 12, 1921, p. 5—March 14 declared Tyler cleanup day to prevent spread of diseases.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1921, p. 1—this is clean up week in Tyler; two year old child badly cut when it fell on fruit jar—son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Somers; lightning struck Will Marsh's house Sunday evening; p. 4—storm swept over portions of Smith County Sunday; ad for Manville Brothers Comedians in tent theatre; p. 8—institute for song leadership in Tyler opens Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1921, p. 1—shingle demonstration tomorrow at Carlton Lumber Company; p. 2—editorial: Why Reduce the Cotton Acreage?; p. 3—funeral of R. A. Harvey; p. 4—honor roll for ward schools of Tyler; p. 8—C. W. Outlaw dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1921, p. 3—list of students making A and B+ in all subjects; p. 4—A. F. Sledge, president Moore Grocery Company, is re-elected president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—song leader for community service is in the city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1921, p. 1—Tyler ball fans are talking of entering minor league; Brooks-Saline Oil Company are preparing to drill seventh well; story telling at library on Saturday; Queen Theatre erects attractive electric program sign; C. W. Boon Jr. will raise fine stock and operate dairy; song leader school opened last night; p. 8—smokes and eats at American Legion meeting tonight.

Dallas Morning News, March 18, 1921, p. 7—A. F. Sledge will again head Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1921, p. 2—Whitehouse people to vote on \$15,000 schoolhouse bond issue; tick eradication law will be rigidly enforced in Smith County; p. 7—body of James Hill found in pool of water near Whitehouse yesterday afternoon; be sure to attend community sing this evening; p. 12—community sing and band concert tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1921, p. 1—reduction of cotton acreage was keynote of address at second annual meeting of East Texas Chamber of Commerce; editorial: Peanuts, Yams, and Pigs; p. 3—Fred J. Sackett operates modern dairy two miles south of Flint; grand time at Elks' Hall Friday night; Pythian Sister lodge to be organized this evening; p. 6—county commissioners accept proposition of Episcopal congregation for King's Daughters Hospital; fire destroys residence of Bob Meeks in North Tyler; brilliant performance for Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Beth El.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1921, p. 1—freight rates main topic of speakers at East Texas Chamber of Commerce session yesterday; p. 3—dates on which cattle will be dipped in Smith County in each community; p. 5—J. W. Smiley died; p. 8—community "mixer" at YWCA rooms Thursday evening; Alf Duke died in New Mexico.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1921, p. 1—Cotton Belt safe dynamited at Winona; funeral of J. W. Smiley; p. 3—work of Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city; p. 4—Pythian Sisters, an auxiliary of Knights of Pythias organize in Tyler; Interscholastic League meets Friday afternoon in Tyler; p. 5—fire prevention inspection in Tyler tomorrow; Mrs. H. G. Brower died; p. 6—ad for The Great Travelutte at the Palace—mental telepathy; p. 8—community "mixer" Thursday night will be informal affair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1921, p. 1—on to Tyler—interurban line files articles of incorporation with Secretary of State, capitalized at two and a half million dollars; p. 3—new books at Tyler Public Library; new kind of "mixer" to be seen at "Y" [YWCA] room tonight; Dokeys to have a cleanup day; p. 4—Negro man and wife have pistol duel near Tyler; caught turtle out of Sabine River weighing 37 pounds; final debt on North Tyler Baptist Church was paid off today, dedication sermon April 10; p. 5—Walter Wiley tells Rotarians one million dollars should be invested in Smith County canneries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1921, p. 1—much interest in Interscholastic League contests in Tyler; arrest made in Winona robbery; p. 2—editorial: Dallas to Tyler; p. 3—fire insurance inspectors make favorable report of conditions as found in city of Tyler; p. 5—over two hundred attend mixer at YWCA last evening; trash and rubbish must be left on sidewalk; Mrs. H. G. Browder buried; contract closed to bring White Sox ball club to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1921, p. 1—Jim Nite, member of the famous Dalton gang, that robbed Longview bank and broke jail in Tyler, is dead; p. 6—blackberry growing should become a leading industry; Elite Confectionary using milk from Green Briar Stock Farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1921, p. 2—editorial: A Million and a Half for Canneries; p. 4—Negro man appeared on streets Sunday half naked; p. 5—baseball fans looking forward with much pleasure to visit of Chicago White Sox Thursday; community service festival of play and song will be given on the courthouse plaza next Friday, April 1; washout on I&GN near Swan causes detour of train.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1921, p. 1—Roy McMahon fatally injured when piano fell on him last night at medicine show; p. 2—editorial: Plant Peanuts—A Good Crop; p. 4—community services: local brevities for the week; American Legion did many important things last night; p. 5—what has been accomplished by community services in Tyler in two months; Fair Association fixes date for show this year—September 7-October 1, admission 25 cents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1921, p. 1—community festival in readiness for Friday night; big league club will play ball in Tyler tomorrow; Cain & Niblack's safe on North College Avenue, broken open by robbers last night, job by experts; p. 4—Smith County Interscholastic League meet in Tyler largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1921, p. 1—funeral of Roy McMahon; p. 3—school board buys movie machine for school use; p. 4—community festival of play and song Friday afternoon and evening at courthouse plaza; Junior Chamber of Commerce held meeting last night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1921—missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1921, p. 1—Dallas Knights of Khorossen are here in special Pullman; Dokey Parade witnessed by a large crowd this afternoon; loss of several hundred in Tyler scholastic pupils; beautiful cantata at Marvin Church Sunday evening; p. 2—school notes; Jesse D. Odom opposed election of R. B. Still as member of city commission; p. 3—county judge appeals to citizens to make courthouse plaza beautiful; p. 4—community service drive begins next Wednesday; p. 5—community service items of interest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1921, p. 1—city election tomorrow; Mrs. J. P. Patterson passed away Saturday afternoon; fifty-seven members initiated into mysteries of Dokeydom; fire destroys barn corner of North College and Common Streets this morning; p. 2—free home talent show at high school tonight; Col. Milner to speak to Smith County farmers; p. 3—Masonic school of instruction is continued; special called meeting of American Legion tonight; p. 5—R. B. Still replies to Judge J. F. Odom; p. 6—Tyler people visit Sackett's dairy at Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1921, p. 1—Tyler Hotel becomes user of milk from Green Briar Farm; p. 4—Brazil nuts in shell shown by Albertson Sons; community service supper this evening; canvass Wednesday; ad for community service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1921, p. 1—vault of Tyler Grocery Company broken into by cracksman last night—money and papers taken; McConnell, Still, and McCorkle winners in city elections—very few women voted; three Negroes had narrow escape from death by lightning; p. 2—editorial: Planting Velvet Beans; p. 3—1921 budget for city of Tyler; p. 4—Troop F to open recruiting campaign; Baptist laymen to speak in Smith County next Sunday; campaign started for community service fund in Tyler; regret that county commissioners declined hospital offer; p. 5—Gordon Hill died Tuesday morning; p. 8—Confederate veterans hold unusually interesting meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1921, p. 3—some cotton planted in section around Winona, work providing on road; p. 8—city health physician tells about condition in Tyler; storytelling hour at public library 10 a.m. Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1921, p. 1—educational pageant at high school tonight; officers continuing search for men who cracked safe; p. 3—interesting session of Smith County singing convention held with Jamestown Church last week; p. 4—elaborate musicale program at First Baptist Church; scholastic census of Troup shows decrease from 1920.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1921, p. 1—lawsuit in behalf of Cherokee Indians to recover valuable land in Texas and Oklahoma is filed in the Supreme Court; p. 3—all money raised for community service work spent here; p. 5—educational pageant at high school drew large crowd; p. 6—Col. Milner to speak to farmers of Smith County; p. 10—Alex Woldert shipping tomatoes from South Texas farm; about \$2000 raised for community service work in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1921, p. 2—community service is not Catholic nor Protestant; p. 3—Burke Culpepper fires opening gun at the devil in Tyler—many heard him at Marvin Methodist Church yesterday; city league baseball opens with big "rush"; p. 4—tacky dance by Security Benefits Association tomorrow; p. 8—Whitehouse Public School will close session Friday, April 22.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1921, p. 1—R. B. Still elected chairman of city commission; executive committee of Tyler Community Service to secure services of man; p. 3—enthusiastic crowds are hearing Col. R. T. Milner speak in Smith County this week; p. 4—powerful sermon on origin of sin delivered by evangelist; Sam Roosth will erect modern bakery on southeast corner of North Spring and East Locust; cavalry recruiting meeting with success; R. C. Bryarly buys desirable property—W. G. Cain homestead on corner of South Fannin and East Front; p. 5—Elks install new officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1921, p. 1—arrangements have been made for financing new hotel building—will be four stories high; p. 4—Col. Milner urges that Smith County farmers pay more attention to raising of livestock; p. 5—sin given knockout blow by Culpepper last night; Brooks-Saline Company starts work on seventh well; p. 8—tomato growers' meeting called for Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1921, p. 3—interesting report by general secretary of YWCA for March; p. 4—Rotary Club held enthusiastic meeting at noon today; p. 5—Mexicans in Dallas put Mexican drug (marijuana) in cigarettes; p. 6—ad for baseball game—Needmore Club of Swan vs. Tyler Standards at Fair Park; p. 8—farmers urged to fill their barns and smokehouses.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1921, p. 1—Goldstein and Brown building, with contents, sustained heavy damages by water and smoke today; storytelling hour at public library tomorrow at 10 a.m.; Cotton Belt wins baseball game from Tyler High School; p. 2—district meet of scholastic league in this city; p. 3—close attention given addresses to farmers at Carroll; p. 4—Culpepper went in after dancing with both feet—scores parental disregard; p. 5—list of awards in livestock show at Whitehouse; p. 6—several hundred people attend Whitehouse fair Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1921, p. 1—president of Texas Electric Railway Company writes that Tyler will be terminus of line; p. 2—editorial: Planting Velvet Beans in Smith County; important good roads meeting is held at Arp; p. 4—city commission rejects proposal to lease hospital; p. 6—Col. Milner urged discontinuing crop mortgage system; p. 7—schedule for 1921 season city league baseball; p. 8—thieves break into armory storeroom; many are attending interscholastic contests in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1921, p. 1—fire destroys home of A. J. Pittman one mile from Swan; freight depot, two churches and one residence burn at Troup; p. 5—hotel committee makes statement regarding finances of new hotel proposition; death ends suffering of Annie Lee Wright, near Winona; p. 6—school exhibit week starts Tuesday morning, lasts four days; Ancient Order of United Workmen to meet tonight; p. 8—ice Sunday morning, some damage done; building and loan company opens offices in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1921, p. 3—important meeting of community service workers yesterday; results of field and track events of interscholastic meet; p. 5—bankers and businessmen of Tyler give financial assistance to tomato growers; be sure to see the excellent display at Bryan's by pupils of Tyler public schools; reorganization of A. O. U. W. Lodge here has been effected in Tyler; p. 8—commencement sermon Whitehouse School by Dr. Campbell; district singing at Mt. Sylvan largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1921, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce inquiries about briquetting plant for Tyler; p. 4—truck freight line established between Tyler and Dallas; p. 5—move on foot to build golf links; resolutions are adopted regarding work of John E. Mitchell here, with community service; Troop F to make trial march; p. 8—requests subscribers to community service to pay subscriptions; Bears win again—Caldwell gets home run.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1921, p. 1—Bears are again victors in game yesterday at park; p. 4—high school pupils whose work is seen on exhibition is attracting much attention; p. 5—Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter recommends pure super-cream; work of Gary School pupils attracting much attention; p. 6—meeting of Farmers Collective Bargaining Association on April 30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1921, p. 1—baseball game tomorrow at 4 p.m.; p. 4—scores of applicants for one rent house in Tyler; p. 5—ground broken for three more brick buildings on North Spring; p. 6—full page ad for Electric Palace Theatre reducing their prices; p. 8—Marsh School exhibit is one of much interest; Rotary Club fostering club house and golf links.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1921, p. 1—efforts being made to reopen King's Daughters Hospital; body of Rogers A. Smith, Tyler man's brother, has arrived in New York from France; Frank S. Sewell, well known contractor, died suddenly today; very few changes made in 1921 budget for city of Tyler; country club for Tyler seems now to be assured fact; Bell Building is being fitted up for modern offices; p. 2—editorial: Strawberries; p. 4—well known colored baseball teams will play in Tyler next Monday—Prairie View vs. Texas College; p. 6—summer school and summer normal at Texas College; p. 7—Woldert Grocery Company ships first car of tomatoes from Texas—Rio Grande Valley; p. 10—much enthusiasm is shown in plan for beautifying city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1921, p. 1—Corp. Rogers Smith given military funeral Sunday afternoon; p. 3—biggest fool in Tyler is Culpepper's subject tonight; special notice to Odd Fellows and Rebekas; p. 4—Tyler public schools; p. 6—'League' baseball Saturday; Tyler High School team is defeated by Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1921, p. 1—central cotton committee decides to offer several hundred bales placed on market last of April; p. 3—leniency extended ex-soldier convicted of stealing auto; large crowd at closing of Flint High School; closing of Swan school next Friday—public invited; p. 5—many sinners repent of sins at Marvin last night; poem: "Since Culpepper Came to Town."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1921, p. 4—Miss Blanton writes letter on the needs of Texas rural schools; p. 5—Tyler Country Club is assured—over 100 members secured; funeral of Frank Sewell; p. 8—Macedonia School closed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1921, p. 1—announces \$4000 automobile and prize campaign; p. 2—class of over four hundred will be received into Marvin Methodist Church on Friday night; p. 3—Knights of Columbus will hold big initiation in Tyler; p. 6—Jacksonville ball team and city league play tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1921, p. 1—words of appreciation from evangelist Burke Culpepper; Goldstein & Brown will be ready for business next Tuesday; p. 4—why not have city of Tyler covered with bluebonnets?; p. 5—Tyler Country Club organized last night with 112 members, includes list; Decoration and Memorial Sunday, May 1, UDC at Oakwood Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1921, p. 1—Blind Nath stricken with paralysis and may die; Will Marsh elected president of Tyler Rotary Club; p. 2—special notice about fishing at Bellwood; p. 4—everything in readiness for Knights of Columbus initiation Sunday; p. 6—First Literary Club and Standard Club joint session; big time at Elks Club on Monday night; recent rains will cause continued yield of strawberries.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1921, p. 1—Goldstein & Brown's big fire and water sale starts tomorrow; p. 2—over 250 guests present at Knights of Columbus banquet; East Texas Fair catalogue for 1921 off the press; p. 5—record breaking attendance at Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School yesterday; p. 7—Apex Oil Company will sink well near city; civic committee is planning more beautiful Tyler; p. 8—WCTU column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1921, p. 1—will erect three brick buildings on North Spring Avenue; Blind Nath's condition remains about the same; p. 2—Hon. Earl Mayfield candidate for U. S.

Senate; p. 5—remains of Smith County boy, Pvt. Elroy Green, reaches Hoboken, New Jersey, from France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1921, p. 1—additional subscriptions received for benefit of Blind Nath; p. 5—statements of Peoples Guaranty State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 8—Tyler High minstrel Friday, 7:45.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1921 p. 1—hospital will be re-opened by Wednesday of next week; Kiwanis Club starts business in Tyler with enthusiasm; p. 2—important matters discussed by Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday; George Hill and son opening brick plant in Tyler—two miles from town near Short Line track; ad for dance at Labor Hall, with orchestra Stanley Williams Jazz Hounds; p. 4—important farmers meeting in Tyler last Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1921, p. 1—safe crackers fail to enter safe of Mayfield Grocery; luncheon of Rotary Club yesterday was well attended; p. 2—farmers of Winona community behind with work; statement of People's Guaranty Bank; p. 3—Aaron Sapiro discusses marketing and selling cotton crop; p. 4—statement of Winona State Bank; Pastime Bowling Alley will be open Saturday—North Broadway in building formerly Crutcher Feed Store; desirable residential lots on East Front sold by R. C. Bryarly to Henry Eagle, J. C. Brogan and Walter Knight; White Star Movie House for colored opened on West Live Oak Street, named by Miss Fannie E. Morgan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1921, p. 1—unknown persons do great charitable work—to support children of Frank Taylor (sent to penitentiary) and wife (recently died) and also support of Blind Nath and Ike Kirby, black; First Christian Church revival services will start tomorrow; Smith County cotton sold at good price to Dallas firm; two crates of Smith County peaches sold here today; list of donors to Blind Nath; much speculation as to outcome of Cotton Belt "strike"; farmers short Chautauqua is a go; Christian Endeavor chicken fry at Bellwood; p. 4—obituary of William Griffin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1921, p. 1—more subscriptions for Blind Nath; meeting of city commission held last Friday; p. 3—box supper at Freedom, 2½ miles out on Omen Road; p. 4—packed house to hear evangelist Reynolds and Jacks at the first service at First Christian Church on Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1921, p. 1—Douglas Crow who was killed at Houston was former Tylerite; additional subscriptions for Blind Nath; p. 2—medals offered to pupils of Tyler High School; p. 4—statement of expenditure of road bond money in Smith County; Kiwanians will have their first luncheon this evening; p. 5—Mrs. B. B. Longmire buried at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1921, p. 1—Kiwanians had auspicious opening last evening; picked team to cross bats with Jacksonville sluggers; Mrs. A. J. Thedford died at Noonday; Mrs. Mollie Howerton died in Tyler; p. 4—high school notes; p. 8—money donated to Negro, Abe Kirby, is used for his funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1921, p. 1—weekly luncheon of Tyler Rotary Club was enthusiastic one; p. 3—ad for Dr. E. M. Adams' rabbitry—selling his Flemish Giant rabbits; p. 4—ad for Pastime Bowling Alley; p. 5—thirty-five young people to graduate from high school; ad for Cavalry Dance at the Armory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1921, p. 1—register boxes installed for use of night watchmen; hundreds attend funeral of J. B. Longacre; baseball—Tyler vs. Jacksonville; p. 3—Texas University girls tell why they "bobbed their hair"; p. 5—high school pupils will present play this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1921, p. 1—Lindale young lady, Maggie Howard, winner in state spelling contest; remains of Smith County soldier, Elroy Green, will arrive Monday night with interment at Rose Hill Cemetery; p. 3—Knights of Columbus 1922 convention will be held in Tyler; p. 7—president of Texas College is asking donation from Tyler to assist in paying for summer normal course; p. 12—Troop F receives traveling orders.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1921, p. 1—hotel committee has busy sessions almost daily; great exhibition of baseball at Fair Park Thursday; p. 2—ad for baseball game, Rotary vs. Kiwanis; p. 5—Wadel Lipstate died in New York; p. 7—Dixie Highway best road in state, says visitor; p. 8—Mrs. Harrington to present aesthetic dancing recital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. James Hambrick's image in Dallas Morning News; p. 2—remains of Pvt. Elroy Green arrived in Tyler this morning; p. 4—Kiwanis club makes donation to Texas College at luncheon; p. 5—greatest baseball game ever seen in Tyler; Sackett's Sanitary Dairy cut price of sweet milk to fifteen cents; p. 6—citizens of the city will be given opportunity to tell how to build Tyler at open Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night; W. L. Dublin becomes president of Tyler Grocery Company; p. 10—Dallas Morning news prints half page picture of Dixie Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1921, p. 1—ball game postponed until Friday at 4:30; some live dope about the big "bat fest" Friday at 4:30; funeral of Wadel Lipstate at 5 p.m. Thursday; cavalryman of Troop F accidentally breaks leg; Pvt. Elroy Green buried with military honors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1920 [typo—should be 1921], p. 1—Kiwanis Club will entertain teachers of Tyler city schools; free concert by Dallas band at high school Friday night; seventh well of Brooks-Saline Oil Company is spudded in; work has begun beautifying grounds of Fair Park; p. 2—city commission chairman proposes creation of advisory board; p. 3—excellent program for closing exercises of Texas College; p. 4—amusement program at East Texas Fair to be fine this year; p. 7—next Sunday afternoon will be Knights of Pythias decoration day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1921, p. 2—illustrated lecture in dairying at courthouse in Tyler next Thursday; Bostick Switch people to hold services in tent beginning Sunday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1921, p. 1—filling station being built at South Broadway and Elm in place of Brazelton Lumber Company; president of Cotton Belt will visit Tyler today; YWCA open house program; Elks entertain Dallas boosters; Tyler General Hospital; Fred Bennett and Victor Saunders arrested for murder of elderly Negro man; hundreds enjoyed concert by Dallas band last evening; Kiwanians defeat Rotarians in "hot" game of ball; p. 3—ad for speaker Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese authority, at Chautauqua; p. 6—Thomas D. Bonner party at Hitt's Lake; Tyler Kiwanis ball club challenges Dallas club for game; p. 7—membership meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce was enthusiastic affair; Tyler General Hospital invites cooperation of people of county; fine time expected at Woodman Circle box supper; commencement exercises of high school begins tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1921, p. 4—Knights of Pythias decorated graves of deceased brother; Dr. Bryan delivered commencement sermon at high school; p. 5—Tyler Chamber of Commerce invited to send delegates to world conference; derrick ready for first test well for Apex Dome Oil Company two miles south of Tyler; buy a ticket to benefit high school; Homer Long, Cotton Belt machinist, died; Frank McCorkle buried; p. 7—Texas College annual catalogue is ready for distribution.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1921, p. 1—correction made in justice to W. P. Smith filling station property; concert by Witt's Concert Band Friday night; trip by orchardists to Butterfield's farm this morning; hotel committee receives second check from loan company; McDonald Brothers oil operators moving back to Wichita Falls; p. 4—new books added to public library; Judge J. R. Warren buys desirable South Fannie Avenue property, corner with East Front; p. 5—A. E. Moore, aged citizen, died at noon yesterday, buried today; enthusiastic meeting of Tyler Country Club last evening; photo of Ladies Philharmonic Orchestra at Chautauqua; p. 6—Elks held very interesting meeting last night; p. 8—suggestions made about growing corn in Smith County; interesting program of YWCA Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1921, p. 1—graduation exercises of Tyler ward schools; from May 26th through June 5th the Cavalry will have a recruiting campaign; merchants' carnival promises to be very fine affair; p. 2—summer school in Tyler will begin May 30 and last eight weeks; p. 7—Christian

Church revival brought to close Sunday night; p. 8—peach growers visit Butterfield farm near Winona; p. 5 [out of order] Kiwanis Club entertains teachers of Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1921, p. 1—interesting Gary School exercises at high school last night; p. 4—everything ready for big merchants' carnival opens at 10:00 tomorrow; a new one—teaching typewriting by music at Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1921, p. 1—concert by Witt's concert band tonight; wear a poppy on Decoration Day, are sold in Tyler; American Legion post planning big things for the future; four houses destroyed by fire last night on East Bow Street; everybody goes to the merchants' carnival, plenty of fun; p. 3—change in hour of opening at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—farmers heard illuminating lecture on dairying industry; hundreds attend exercises of high school graduates.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1921, p. 1—American Legion preparing to observe Memorial Day tomorrow; first crate of tomatoes sold today by R. A. Dark, RFD 5; blackberries being marketed freely on local market; jury gave Loyd Holt two years in the penitentiary for murder of "Ram" Pyron; p. 4—Tyler to be located on Bankhead Highway—most important in United States; p. 5—dancing party at Fair Park Country Club; p. 6—Bonner School picnic at Mrs. Lindsey's club house at Greenbrier; p. 9—Helen Davis, celebrated mezzo-soprano and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, to appear at recital at Tyler Commercial College; graduation exercises for seventh grade at Bonner School; p. 10—East Texas Mutual Aid Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1921, p. 1—colored people will have big time on June 18th; p. 3—Smith County's quota 10,000 bales for Farm Bureau; p. 4—neat sum realized from merchants' carnival; A and B list of public school students; p. 5—China is country of graft, says Mrs. Bundy, in address; unusual program is promised by Chautauqua this year; summer school opens today; p. 7—screen your toilets and help prevent typhoid fever.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1921, p. 1—American Legion pays tribute to those who gave life; mass meeting at Marvin Methodist Church tomorrow night on blue laws; forty-eight loads of hogs shipped in one week; p. 2—list of honor pupils in four ward schools; p. 3—handsome prizes awarded at beauty contest Saturday night; p. 5—Douglas School exercises well attended, list of graduates.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1921, p. 2—colored citizens planning to celebrate emancipation; p. 4—B.A.R.E. dance to Cotton Belt employees, June 2; p. 8—seventy-five cars of peaches contracted at \$1.75 per bushel; first car of tomatoes brings \$2.35 per crate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1921, p. 1—board of directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce holds important meeting tonight; p. 2—nearly 21 inches of rain in Tyler since January 1; p. 3—seventh well of Brooks-Saline Company down 250 feet; p. 6—sense of mass meeting that Sunday laws be enforced; p. 7—high wind did considerable damage, nearly inch of rain.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1921, p. 1—despite threatening weather large crowds attended Chautauqua; p. 2—The Victory Medal; p. 3—local people at Troup organizing company to sink test well; new school houses for Negroes will be ready for fall term [article is actually on Bullard's new tomato packing shed]; important meeting for Tyler Central Labor Union Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1921, p. 1—Woldert Grocery company buys several cars of tomatoes this week; p. 3—help feed the starving of China; ad for Colored Comedy Company under tent near Cotton Belt general offices; p. 4—Lester A. Henry Jr. married Nellie Peters at Marvin Methodist Church; community music organizer is here ready for week; p. 5—club grounds have been purchased for new Tyler club—on Dixie Highway two miles west of courthouse—Neegum and Jester land, 87½ acres—

Dixie Highway Country Club; p. 10—North Tyler citizens complain about Tyler Fire Department; ministers issue statement concerning Sunday Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1921, p. 1—Sunday law was strictly observed in Tyler yesterday; p. 4—Kiwanis Club to receive charter next week; p. 5—B.A.R.E. dance was fine success; imprint of leaf found in rock seven feet underground.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1921, p. 1—two young men charged with transporting booze; invention by Tyler man, Sam Towns, calls for large factory giving employment to many men—new automobile battery; p. 3—Baptist laymen hold rally program; Central Labor Union had fine meeting; p. 5—Grace Missionary Baptist Church meeting began Sunday; twenty carloads of tomatoes passed through Tyler last night; East Texas tomato exchange packing shed in Tyler is busy place now—across track from compress on West Common; tomorrow is last day of Tyler Chautauqua; p. 5—ad for recruits, Troop F, 1st Texas National Guard, encampment at Camp Mabry; p. 8—Dixie Country Club is name selected for new organization—grounds two miles west just below Negro cemetery [Westview].

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1921, p. 1—Red Cross can use contributions in flood section; Men's Bible Class picnic at Victory Lake; p. 4—grand jury returns 98 felony bills; p. 5—funeral of Lindale soldier, Holt Limerick, who died in France; plans discussed for locating tourist camping grounds in Tyler; cavalry troop ships horses for encampment; p. 8—confirmation service at Temple Beth El, Sunday, June 12; program by Miss Dorothy Wood's class in reading.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1921, p. 1—heavy shipment of tomatoes reported from Gresham; Jerry Francis' gambling case at St. Charles Hotel reversed and dismissed by higher courts; Chautauqua closed engagement—no contract for 1922; Witt's Band concert program Friday; p. 3--\$10 per bale lost on cotton not by selling in bulk; farmers short course at Texas A&M July 25-30; p. 5—drill is down 580 feet in seventh Brooks-Saline well; two inches of rain in Tyler last night; Cotton Belt Railway has handled over one hundred cars of tomatoes; remains of Mrs. Ed W. Smith brought to Noonday for burial; American Legion to give banquet next Thursday evening; p. 8—Red Cross makes appeal for Pueblo, Colorado, storm sufferers; burial of little Lena Mare Neal.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1921, p. 1—Wesley Bible Class picnic at Victory Lake; first car of six basket carrier tomatoes brought \$1536.26; p. 2—Pine Springs Priscilla Club to give play; p. 5—tomatoes moving freely from points on I&GN railroad; p. 8—will take contributions for Irish Relief Fund Sunday; Longview citizens inspect canneries at Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1921, p. 1—Woldert Canning Company is modern in all respects; band concert and community sing well attended; twenty-nine cars tomatoes shipped from Smith County on Friday; p. 2—editorial: Ku Klux Klan—"The Courier is for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization that stands for true Americanism, high moral ideals and clean government—for the enforcement of the law."; p. 3—Ernest S. John organizer of activities of community service; Kiwanis Club to have big celebration next Tuesday night; p. 4—let's have a big singfest on square next Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1921, p. 1—presenting charter of Kiwanis Club has been postponed; first picking of tomatoes from nine acres brings \$1765; remains of Corpl. Tracy Parks to be interred in Tyler; p. 3—school consolidation election carries—Swan and Pleasant Grove; Brooks-Saline well going down rapidly; p. 5—plans made to form large community chorus; plenty of boll weevils in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1921, p. 1—directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce have important meeting, tourists' camp site is located; big event at East Texas Fairgrounds on July 4th; p. 4—here's your chance--\$10,000 for first 500 barrel well; p. 5—arson case from Troup on trial in district court—Lawrence Butler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1921, p. 1—Texas receives notice that state will be sued by Cherokee Indians for recovery of three northern counties; big time doings by American Legion on July 4th; Kirby Post appointed superintendent of Cotton Belt; p. 7—Kiwanis Club members will visit tomato sheds in county; p. 4—big feed and unique program at American Legion banquet; p. 9—automobile and motorcycle races will be features of East Texas Fairgrounds July 4; p. 10—boll weevils are threatening crop of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1921, p. 1—regular band concert Friday evening; p. 2—city commission investigates fire on West Bow Street; p. 3—ex-servicemen remember big feed tomorrow night; p. 6—scholastic population of Smith County; p. 7—automobile tourist camp should be convenient to highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1921, p. 1—Negroes to celebrate tomorrow; regular band concert tonight; Smith County included in lands sued for by Indians; Col. Mayfield presented with handsome pin last night; p. 3—“Blue Bonnet” tomatoes are proving very popular brand; American Legion banquet at Hotel Tyler enjoyable event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1921, p. 1—state highway commissioners accept invitation to visit Tyler on July 4; thousands enjoyed fine band concert last evening; Hampson Gary and wife to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 6—citizen of North Tyler discusses work of Fire Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1921, p. 1—tomato packing sheds are visited by Tyler citizens—over three hundred cars are shipped; p. 3—Bascom and Macedonia effect school consolidation; students and faculty of Tyler Commercial College organize Masonic Club; Security Benefit Association to give picnic at Utopia Springs; p. 4—large audience heard organ recital by gifted performer at First Baptist Church; colored people had big barbeque in Tyler Saturday in Herndon Grove on west side of Tyler; p. 5—Sunday law was strictly observed here yesterday; Broadway Theatre puts on city airs and big electric sign; Mrs. Cone Johnson’s reception to Mr. and Mrs. Gary called off; p. 8—rapid progress being made on Brooks-Saline seventh well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1921, p. 1—North Tyler young people secure recreational playgrounds; plans for a gala fourth is being rapidly formed—races and carnival dance will be features of the day; p. 5—Thomas E. Cook burned to death in Overton home; Queen Theatre to show scenes of Tulsa race riot; three arrests for violations of Sunday law in Tyler; p. 8—YWCA summer camp at Hitt’s lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1921, p. 5—Tyler Masonic bodies to install officers on June 24; p. 8—pays high price for one tomato—\$10, weight 18 ounces.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1921—see below—out of order on film.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1921, p. 1—many Cotton Belt shopmen going back to work Monday; p. 4—drilling outfit being shipped to Tyler; p. 5—work is being rushed on Dixie Country Club grounds; p. 8—Hon. Hampson Gary told of experiences while in Europe.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1921, p. 1—track under water caused delay of Cotton Belt train—this side of Winona; interesting game of volleyball last night; over 2½ inches of rain fell yesterday and last night; I&GN train could not make trip because of washout; Friday night band concert postponed; p. 3—AWOL Legionnaires to be fined for non-attendance; p. 4—important meeting of community service this evening; Baptist missionary to do work in Smith County; neat sum of money is raised to benefit Irish sufferers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1921, p. 1—Smith County has already shipped over 500 cars of green wrapped tomatoes; notice members of Witt’s Band; Miss Swann’s class recital last night was brilliant affair; p. 3—community service activities discussed at meeting; p. 7—colored people will begin

meeting at St. Mary's Baptist Church; p. 8—large ad for vaudeville show at Electric Palace under auspices of American Legion.

Dallas Morning News, June 25, 1921, p. 12—C. E. Neil, farmer near Tyler, won prize for biggest tomato in Smith County this year—180 ounces.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1921, p. 1—hundreds present at the closing of the Courier-Times subscription contest; band concert 7:30 on courthouse plaza; Dorothy Wood winner of five passenger Ford car; p. 3—editor of Troup Banner replies to Dr. Bryan on Sunday law; p. 4—Tyler cavalry boys return from Austin—made fine showing; miniature storm does some damage near Winona; p. 5—Maccabees looking forward to great time tomorrow night; p. 6—Security Benefit Association moonlight picnic; p. 8—many famous auto race drivers entered for big races at East Texas Fair on July 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1921, p. 1—enroll now for summer Y [YWCA] camp; p. 3—ad for 4th of July celebration of completion of Dixie Highway; p. 4—editor of Troup Banner and Sunday law; slow mule race—July 4th—enter your mules at once; p. 5—Fred Sackett addresses Kiwanis Club at luncheon; p. 8—“womanless wedding” to be presented at Winona on Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1921, p. 1—new “Jewel Battery” soon ready for the market; American Legion vaudeville show a big success; p. 3—Fred C. Pabst to give up offices at Galveston Port; road commissioners called to meet in Tyler on July 9th; p. 5—Russell murder case for killing D. C. Crow goes to trial; p. 7—American Legion promises great time on July 4th, big carnival dance; p. 8—Brown, Smith and Marsh Brothers give employees a picnic.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1921, p. 3—American Legion members take notice; p. 5—Mrs. Frances Emily Tucker Smith died in Lindale; p. 7—big attendance planned for July 4th in Tyler; p. 8—exciting game of baseball at Fair Park; Tyler Cavalry boys make high record in rifle contest.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1921, p. 1—grand jury returns 110 bills of indictment—largest number ever returned in county; p. 3—canneries should be built all across East Texas; p. 4—Roy W. Phillips died at City Hospital, with photo; picture is shown of Tyler's new hotel at Mayer and Schmidt; Jackson and Hendrix buy Kay-Connally Motor Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1921, p. 1—everything ready for big 4th of July celebration at East Texas Fairgrounds; drivers in big races at Fairgrounds July 4th; home of W. A. Warren, at Liberty Hill, burned last night; p. 2—ad for grand patriotic service at Marvin Methodist Church; ad for Kay-Connally Motor Company going out of business; p. 3—Earl Mayfield is candidate for U. S. Senate; p. 4—remember American Legion carnival dance on Monday evening; Oscar Afeld found dead on train; p. 5—twilight dance at Mrs. Baldwin's home; funeral services for Roy Phillips Sunday morning; p. 6—Whitehouse young people to render patriotic program; Dorothy Louise Potter married Douglas Tracy Smith in New York City.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1921, p. 1—thousands attend formal opening of Dixie Highway yesterday; carnival dance by American Legion enjoyed by many last night; p. 2—editorial: Does It Mean Dallas-Tyler Interurban?; obituary—Homer Long; p. 3—letter from J. H. Stone on evils of day, including public dancing; p. 4—remains of Corp. Tracy Parks will arrive at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow; p. 5—many friends attend funeral of Oscar Afeld; p. 8—auto and motorcycle races at fairgrounds drew large crowd Monday afternoon; hundreds attend funeral of Roy W. Phillips.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1921, p. 1—Tyler band to give public concert in Jacksonville on July 7; Tyler Bears and Arp team play baseball tomorrow; p. 3—Pine Springs folks have big time last Monday; seventh well of Brooks-Saline Oil Company down 1090 feet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1921, p. 1—regular monthly meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce held this morning; p. 2—editorial: Complimentary to Smith County Highway Commission; funeral of Mrs. George Mincy; p. 5—Mrs. F. A. Palmer died; p. 6—diversification, fruit and truck crops relieve financial depression in East Texas; p. 8—hundreds attended funeral of Corp. Tracy Parks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1921 [first page has June 8], p. 1—J. Lipstate buys McBride home place on South Broadway, ten rooms, lot goes back to College; p. 4—funeral of B. E. Evans; house and contents of W. N. Threlkeld, East Travis Street, burned; cover to be put over fine spring few miles west of Tyler on Dixie Highway for use of travelers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1921, p. 1—oil well southwest of Tyler [near Chandler] brought in yesterday, estimated flow 500-1000 barrels daily, many people visit scene, just west of Neches River; p. 3—valuation of Tyler property reduced over \$100,000; school bond election carried in Smith County—Murff School District; p. 4—Adams and Allcorn move into new home on square; p. 5—Van Zandt County editor writes about Dixie Highway, also barbecue on July 4th; p. 6—Frank Werling died; p. 8—Dr. Claybrook, Christ Episcopal Church, takes position that there's no need for the Ku Klux Klan in Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1921, p. 2—death of Reuben Crook of Lindale; p. 6—Brooks-Saline oil well now approaching the Nacotah sand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1921, p. 5—Smith County farmers' collective bargaining association held important meeting on Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1921, p. 1—many important matters are discussed by Tyler Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday afternoon; p. 4—A. W. Orr endorses views of Col. J. B. Mayfield; watermelons and cantaloupes plentiful and price is low; p. 5—farmers' meeting is being held at Arp today and tomorrow; four of seven Negroes escaped from the county farm are recaptured; p. 6—W. B. Farrar, marketing agent of the Cotton Belt, discusses work of the Texas tomato growers exchange; committee appointed at Good Roads meeting, will meet next Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1921, p. 4—Dr. Claybrook will preach sermon on "Law and Order" and the Ku Klux Klan on Sunday; funeral of Mrs. Kay Marmar; Birdwell and Isbell open a grocery store on West Erwin; p. 6—Prof. Carson gives endorsement to article by Col. Mayfield; Good Roads committee will make report on Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1921, p. 1—nearly \$700 raised to buy seats for courthouse plaza; p. 2—child's tongue is bitten nearly off by dog; p. 4—county school trustees will meet in Tyler on Monday, August 1; p. 8—Col. Bob Milner of Henderson points out evils of day in address at Oak Grove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1921, p. 1—remains of Lt. Royal Harrington have arrived in New York; Maccabees to have open house tomorrow evening; p. 2—Piggly Wiggly farming in East Texas; p. 4—Dr. Claybrook denounces Ku Klux Klan in sermon on Sunday; p. 7—blackberry crop is one of the most profitable in Smith County—acreage will be greatly increased, with poor photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1921, p. 1—Maccabees to have open house at eight this evening; p. 2—editorial: Ku Klux Klan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1921, p. 1—fifty cars wanted to carry band to Jacksonville; p. 4—playground for Sunday School of First Christian Church; spirited athletic contests at home of F. E. Williams—volleyball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1921, p. 1—financial aid sought for mother and four children; p. 3—reports of committees on road matters were submitted at mass meeting last Monday; p. 4—sweet potato growers of East Texas form organization.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1921, p. 1--\$7.00 received for financial aid of widow and children; Edge Clothing Company building sold to Jarinkes and Marmar; p. 4—large crowd of Jacksonville people enjoy band concert; p. 6—“Reader” discusses statements concerning Cynthia Ann Parker; p. 8—Apex Dome Company will spud in well #1 tomorrow on J. K. Phillips farm north of Tyler; members of Men’s Bible Class enjoy game of volleyball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1921, p. 1—you are invited to visit Green Briar Dairy tomorrow; volleyball and eating stunts by Men’s Bible Class; p. 4—would organize Smith County School Trustees Association; p. 6—Adams and Allcorn formal opening a grand success; p. 9—Hon. Earl Mayfield announces as candidate for U. S. Senate from Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1921, p. 2—Tyler lady in China, Miss Nancy Lee Swann, writes of conditions there; p. 4—sweet charity calls to the people of Tyler and vicinity; Apex Dome well was spudded in this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1921, p. 4—special notice to American Legion members; Clay Love moves into new building on North Broadway; p. 5—Troop F of this city now 112th Cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1921, p. 1—Clinton Smith, aged 17 years, instantly killed by electric current last night; p. 3—Winona citizens discussing establishing a cannery there; p. 4—Men’s Bible Class of Christian Church played volleyball; p. 8—work being rushed getting Dixie Club grounds in shape; driller from Shreveport to drill well for Apex-Dome Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1921, p. 1—Dallas Dispatch says five hundred members of the Dallas Ku Klux Klan are to come to Tyler tomorrow night; editorial: Americanism and Lawlessness; Dr. Faber of Tyler extended honor by the University of Texas; p. 4—recalls time when Tyler band made trip to Austin; funeral of Frances Mauriel Manning; p. 5—more help comes for widow and four children; street sprinkling.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1921, p. 1—Ku Klux Klan parade of Dallas Klansmen has been cancelled, says the Dallas Dispatch in issue today; Ike Crutcher returns home for recuperation from Mexico; p. 3—Farmers’ Collective Bargaining Association will sell cotton crop in lots of not less than one hundred bales; annual meeting of county school trustees Monday, August 1st; p. 5—sweet potato growers’ meeting in Tyler August 8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1921, p. 1—Belle Robertson died last night; thousands spend several hours on streets of Tyler last night waiting for the Ku Klux Klan parade; p. 3—Robert C. Dean buried at Concord with military funeral—killed in France; p. 5—ammunition and guns stolen from armory; Mrs. W. H. Gould died; p. 7—Troup farmer M. A. Simmons raising fine broom corn; p. 8—widow expresses gratitude for help for self and children; funeral of Clinton Smith.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1921—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 1, 1921, p. 3—three homes burn in Tyler with \$20,000 loss, on Ferrell Avenue; p. 6—Mrs. W. H. Gould died July 30 in Tyler, buried there July 31.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1921, p. 1—stores will close for funeral of Lt. Royal Harrington; remains of Lieut. Harrington arrived in Tyler this morning; p. 2—people of Tyler must vote bonds for street paving is opinion of chairman of the City Commission; Rep. Swann declares that time

has come for retrenchment all along the line; p. 4—editorial: Raise More Figs; p. 6—increasing hospital facilities topic at Kiwanis Club meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1921, p. 1—boll weevils are playing havoc with cotton crop; more men put back to work in Cotton Belt shops; p. 2—editorial: The Ku Klux Klan; editorial: City Should Take Control of Oakwood Cemetery; p. 3—county school trustees urge support of the appropriation for the aid of rural schools; p. 4—Leslie L. Mullins passed away; p. 5—people of Tyler must vote bonds for street paving is opinion of city commission; p. 6—Coffee-Weaver wedding.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1921, p. 1—another deep test well to be sunk in Smith County; p. 3—many important matters are discussed at meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon; p. 4—full military funeral accorded Lt. Royal C. Harrington—services held at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 8—Tyler Knights of Pythias adopts resolutions of respect.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1921, p. 1—two men saved their lives by climbing to engine pilot as train struck their auto; S. Lasseter, well known contractor, knocked down by Ford car; p. 4—C. D. Jarrett, sales agent for East Texas Tomato Exchange, issues statement to shippers; Tyler Rotary Club opposed to reduction in University of Texas salaries; three Negroes arrested charged with selling white lightening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 6, 1921, p. 7—Fullerlove Oil Company of Amarillo erected oil rig in northwest Smith County and will drill soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 7, 1921, p. 3—officials of state and national highway departments inspect new concrete road east and west of Tyler on Dixie Highway; R. E. Pellow leases hotel at Tyler—will be first of chain of hotels to be built and operated by Waco man.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1921, p. 2—points out needs for enlarging the general hospital; p. 3—East Texas Fair promises to outdo all previous ones—much interest is shown; p. 5—exciting game of volleyball played last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1921, p. 3—hospital can be enlarged to twenty-five beds at cost of \$5,000; p. 5—Jim Hogg Highway construction will start soon; p. 8—only few miles of Dixie Highway remain uncompleted—work being rushed on project.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1921, p. 1—dead fish found at Big Eddy—had been dynamited; p. 2—noted colored leader and orator, Roscoe Conklin Simmons, to make address in Tyler; p. 6—Sam V. Goodman urges additional hospital equipment for Tyler; Rufus Guthrie beats wife over head with gun and kills self, six or seven miles northwest of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1921, p. 1—Dr. Ridley will lecture on Ku Klux Klan here on August 17; Mt. Sylvan revival is one of the greatest in history of church; list your hogs to be shipped with county agent; Tyler Hospital is unable to accommodate patients; p. 2—East Texas Fair boosters meet in joint session; p. 6—pink bollworms believed to be in field near Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. Pennybacker approves present day method of dress; contract let for two story brick building on North Spring; many residences are built in different parts of the city; p. 2—editorial: Building Boom in Tyler; p. 3—Gresham religious meeting at tomato shed continues to grow; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss manufacturing plants for this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1921, p. 1—many tourists are now passing through, they like our roads; p. 5—Judge Halverson quite ill at home on East Front Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1921, p. 1—Tyler receives first bale of 1921 cotton—Jim Johnson, Negro sharecropper; p. 2—citizens of Whitehouse hold enthusiastic meeting to prepare for

exhibit for East Texas Fair; p. 3—Elite Confectionary putting down tile floor; Mrs. Margaret Platt Ackerman dead; p. 4—editorial: Smith County Good Roads; p. 5—ad for The Truth About the Ku Klux Klan, by Caleb A. Ridley, speech at courthouse square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1921, p. 2—oil outlook in Tyler awakening wide interest in state; p. 3—new ordinances about parking cars is now in effect; p. 4—Courier-Times receives letter giving warning to Ku Klux Klan; p. 8—hundreds of seats arranged for Ku Klux Klan speaking tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1921, p. 1—several thousand people heard stirring address by Dr. Caleb Ridley on purposes of Ku Klux Klan; meeting of United Charities workers next Tuesday at 5 p.m.; p. 3—“Investor” predicts that Tyler will soon have real oil boom; new floor for band stand and new steps; p. 6—large ad—Ku Klux Klan will pay reward of \$500 to anyone bringing about arrest and conviction of parties perpetuating lawlessness under guise of Tyler Klan; p. 8—Ku Klux Klan advertisement first evidence of Klan in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1921, p. 1—Prosperity!; old settlers say present drouth longest known in years; fifteen bales of cotton seed here up to date; two fine horns stolen from members of Tyler band; p. 3—West Tyler Gin, Roy Verner owner, under new ownership; p. 5—Ike Young found dead in home, shot six times; p. 6—will advertise for bids for new hotel next week; p. 8—noted geologist predicts big oil things for Tyler; Mrs. J. A. Stanley passed away.

Dallas Morning News, August 20, 1921, p. 16—Tyler Ku Klux Klan offers \$500 reward for masked lawbreakers claiming to be them; Tyler attorney Elbert Lassiter shot and wounded at Pine Mills, Wood County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1921, p. 1—J. R. Hodges buys new six room bungalow from Walter Knight on East Front; p. 2—will sink deep test well five miles southwest of Tyler; p. 4—W. D. Swann gives reasons why he voted on certain matters up for consideration by Legislature; p. 5—Coterie Carnival Saturday night was success; p. 6—Tyler next oil sensation—geologists declare big sink north of Tyler overlays immense oil field.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1921, p. 1—at suggestion of manager, “Blackstone” selected name of Tyler’s new hotel, bids to be opened September 15; p. 3—town gossip about oil; p. 6—farmers’ one-day lecture courses in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1921, p. 1—trees on the courthouse plaza should be watered; fifteen cent cotton and optimistic outlook, says Tyler merchant; p. 4—chairman of city commission gives further suggestions about street improvement for 1922; p. 5—former Tyler boy saw much service in Army in Siberia—Maj. Henry Phillips; two stores were burned at Omen this morning; p. 8—complaint is made at awful stench from Blackfork.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1921, p. 1—J. Escue Waterman, radio operator in ZR-2 dirigible, was former citizen of Tyler, graduate of Tyler High School; p. 3—admission to East Texas Fair this year twenty-five cents and ten cents; Van Zandt County will have exhibit at Tyler Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1921, p. 1—Escue Waterman was not member of dirigible crew on Wednesday; p. 2-4—delinquent tax list; Dr. W. G. Goodman, well known citizen, died here today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1921, p. 1—two ladies knocked down by boys riding bicycles; Rotary Club will entertain high school boys at luncheon; p. 2—support the ladies rest room; p. 3—plea is made for maintenance of ladies rest room; p. 6—dance at Country Club; will Tyler citizens permit the Hospital to be closed?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1921, p. 1—Tyler visited by disastrous fire on North Broadway Saturday night, loss \$60,000 or \$70,000; p. 3—building permits from July 27 to August 27 are

\$68,710; p. 4—farmers short course closed; p. 5—security benefit association jubilee; funeral services for Dr. W. J. Goodman Tuesday at 5 p.m.; p. 7—crowd visiting Phillips oil well drilling north of Tyler; Tyler community service organized two crack volleyball teams; p. 8—oil development in Smith County may interfere with truck industry, many strangers in community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1921, p. 1—Will H. McBride, prominent businessman, died suddenly from apoplexy at his summer home at Hitt's Lake; p. 3—efforts are being made to retain local vocational training office in this city by Turner E. Campe; p. 4—Kiwanis Club entertained farmers at luncheon today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1921, p. 1—W. H. McBride funeral 2:30 Thursday, Oakwood; p. 2—a visitor's opinion of our Sunday laws; p. 4—predicts war between the United States and Japan; p. 5—hundreds attended funeral of Dr. W. J. Goodman; p. 8—much interest in volleyball league in this city.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1921, p. 1—discusses the name selected for Tyler's new hotel; band concert tomorrow night; cotton 17 cents in Tyler; J. J. Daglish resigns as chief of Tyler fire department; funeral of Mrs. Louis Steed; p. 2—Ku Klux Klan in or near Troup—act of charity; p. 7—the world-wide sign of oil—seepage and springs are inseparably linked with the discovery of petroleum, by Observer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1921, p. 1—cotton 17.50 cents today; program for band concert at courthouse plaza; hundreds attended funeral service of Will H. McBride; p. 2—Elkton Oil Well Company will spud in first well at Elkton at 7 a.m. next Monday; p. 4—cover crops improve soil, now is best time to plant—E. Gentry; p. 5—boys band to be organized here; much interest shown in volleyball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1921, p. 1—Monday night schedule for volleyball; Dixie Country Club will erect club house to cost \$10,000; Tyler Council of Mothers; p. 6—YWCA cafeteria prices show reduction.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1921, p. 1—teachers' assignments in Tyler public schools; p. 2—what will oil do for Tyler, by Observer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1921, p. 1—cotton up \$10 per bale; p. 3—M. L. Brown remodeling home of J. Lipstate on South Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1921, p. 1—cotton 20.50 to 21.00; p. 4—fine program for Rotary Club entertainment for boys; Smith County Institute sessions; p. 5—American Legion planning Victory Day celebration; schedule of volleyball league; p. 7—ad for Dare-Devil Lirette and His Flying Circus at East Texas Fair; p. 8—work and progress of Smith County's Teacher Institute; local disabled veterans express their sentiments.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1921, p. 1—regular monthly meeting of directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; more members are desired for Witt's Boys' Band; cotton made drop \$6 per bale today; p. 2—Lirette and His Flying Circus, East Texas Fair attraction; Farmers' Collective Bargaining Association perfects plans for handling cotton for members; p. 3—establishing market place for farmers to sell produce from their wagons is advocated; p. 6—34,650 head of cattle were dipped during August; ad for East Texas Fair; p. 7—Shrine Day at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Judge S. C. Halverson died yesterday at home on Front Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1921, p. 1—Chief of Police Ray and Sheriff Tom Sikes receive official notice that the Ku Klux Klan will parade in this city tonight; p. 2—funeral services of Judge S. C. Halverson held yesterday afternoon; p. 6—Tyler lady writes interesting letter about oil prospects; East Texas Fair poultry show will be big event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1921, p. 1—between 300 and 400 members in Ku Klux Klan parade—electrical cross, silent marchers, many thousand spectators, placards “White Supremacy Forever,” “Good Negroes Need Have No Fear,” “Cohabitation of Whites and Blacks Must Stop,” etc.; logging route for Bankhead Highway, Tyler interested; p. 2—instructions to pupils of Tyler High School; Queen Theatre closes a big picture deal; p. 4—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—resolutions of Smith County Teachers Institute; Rotary Club entertained high school boys at luncheon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1921, p. 1—cotton market very nervous today, down about \$6 per bale; p. 3—much interest in volleyball games this evening; p. 4—Smith County Teachers Institute adjourned Friday; rabbit show to be the largest ever held; funeral of Robert Loving on Sunday; p. 5—ad for Kaaihu Royal Hawaiians at East Texas Fair, with photo; p. 6—boundary lines are established for pupils in Tyler public schools—patrons note them carefully, new colored school building is now completed in Tyler; p. 8—many attended funeral of J. H. Whitman; Texas-Mexico division of national Bankhead Highway will bring many tourists to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1921, p. 1—Courier-Times gets letter from Anti-Ku Klux Klan organization; schools open with largest enrollment in history of Tyler; Ku Klux Klan donated \$15 to Parker and Pinkerton for groceries for William and wife, aged Negroes, live at 617 East Line; cotton up \$2 per bale; local jitney drivers will handle crowds at East Texas Fair; Tail-End volleyball team defeats leaders last night; p. 4—H. B. Marsh speaks at Smith County Teachers Institute; p. 5—clean-up squad to adjust claims of ex-servicemen will be held here Monday, September 19th at Chamber of Commerce rooms; George R. Phillips on passing of W. J. Goodman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1921, p. 1—cowboys’ roundup is leading feature of East Texas Fair; fire destroyed residence of W. R. Mitchell at 1411 South Broadway on Tuesday night; p. 2—new law with reference to voting; p. 3—Jewell Battery Company capital stock \$100,000, new concern in Tyler, will manufacture automobile storage batteries; p. 4—J. Lipstate biography; three Miller fliers will be great attraction at East Texas Fair; p. 5—oil well—what will happen, by Observer; p. 8—Negro rally to plan East Texas Fair; p. 8—farewell to J. N. Snell, vocational man, by disabled veterans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1921, p. 1—new house for floral department of East Texas Fair; p. 2—no Negro Day at the Fair—for own parade, will have own building; farmers meeting Saturday at courthouse; p. 4—ad for big cavalry dance at Armory Hall; p. 5—cavalry troop to open ten day recruiting campaign; farmer held up and robbed on way home from market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1921, p. 1—closely contested games of volleyball last night; Will Eates dropped dead at home near Oakwood Cemetery; will have mass meeting to protest Ku Klux Klan; p. 7—statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1921, p. 1—Whitehouse citizens organize company to erect canning plant; big doings at American Legion meeting Monday night; 18.00 to 19.00 cents paid for cotton today; 14,270 children of school age in Smith County, 8351 outside independent districts; 4247 white and 4106 black; Tyler had 3773 scholastics, p. 6—Whiteman-Fitzgerald wedding.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1921, p. 1—cotton up over \$6 per bale today, 19 cents in Tyler; Waco publication compliments Tyler people on new hotel, progressiveness of city discussed; p. 3—building permits for past week totals nearly \$7000; erecting modern airplane bungalow on North Broadway—C. G. Askew; p. 5—thanks for new Tyler colored school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1921, p. 1—Thursday, September 28th designated as Tyler Day at East Texas Fair; cotton 19 cents to 20 cents; bids for Tyler’s new hotel to be opened Thursday; p. 2—ad by Apex-Dome Company—Tyler oil boom on—very undesirable place to live; p. 4—R. L. Whitney opens new grocery store south of square; large attendance at American Legion meeting last

night; p. 5—B.A.R.E. dance Wednesday September 28 at Union Hall; market place for farmers discussed at Saturday meeting; p. 6—motorcycle races at East Texas Fair will be thrilling attraction; p. 8—good volleyball playing featured game last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1921, p. 1—American Legion-Red Cross-Disabled Veterans to have booth; want Jim Hogg Highway designated as federal highway; p. 3—Smith County singing convention; p. 4—volleyball league will have games Thursday evening; ad for Apex-Dome Company—facts and figures of interest to Tyler people; p. 5—colored PTA expresses thanks for new building; p. 6—Judge Pendleton issues statement about closing courthouse due to destructive kids; p. 8—officers elected in Central Labor Council.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1921, p. 1—ten million dollar increase in value of Smith County farms within past ten years; Masonic bodies of Tyler will erect handsome temple; p. 2—spirit and purpose of East Texas Fair; p. 4—state, county, city tax rate \$4.69 on hundred; p. 5—six brick buildings change hands in Tyler yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1921, p. 1—band concert at usual time tonight; 2300 volts electricity knock lineman from telegraph pole; hotel contract will probably be let tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: Patronizing the Local Paper; Smith County Collective Bargaining Association has perfected plans; p. 6—list of Capt. Karl White's company who went to World War.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1921, p. 1—parade opening East Texas Fair at 10:30 Tuesday; cotton continues to sell as high as 20 cents; p. 5—grand concert on opening day of East Texas Fair; p. 6—wedding of Nonie Allen and Frank Gallagher; p. 8—interest fierce between volleyball teams in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1921, p. 1—East Texas Fair opens tomorrow, parade at 10:30, gates open at 1:30; Kidd-Scruggs Construction Company of Dallas awarded contract for erection of Blackstone Hotel; Witt's Concert Band will furnish music at East Texas Fair; Campbell Shows here at fairgrounds; Red Cross nurse busy at work in this city; p. 4—cavalry recruiting meeting with great success; ad for cavalry; p. 5—comparative figures showing cost of instruction of pupils in Tyler schools and in other cities; p. 6—child welfare booth open 2-5 at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Tyler is officially designated on route of Bankhead Highway; p. 8—Shrine Day Wednesday, September 28 at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1921, p. 1—12th annual Fair opened today; traffic rules to be observed during Fair this week; funeral of Mrs. S. A. Starling; J. H. Bothwell, contractor, says grandstand perfectly safe; Daily Courier-Times \$5 per year effective October 1; p. 4—death of B. W. Rowland; p. 8—B.A.R.E. dance postponed until after Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1921, p. 1—death of J. B. Mayfield at Fair; Owsley to speak in Tyler Armistice Day; many attend funeral of B. W. Rowland; Highway Commission awards \$100,000 to Jim Hogg Highway; p. 2—Fair notes; p. 4—Negro parade set for September 30; volleyball team closes first half of season's games; p. 5—thousands visited East Texas Fair on opening day; motorcycle races were thrilling events at Fair on Tuesday; p. 6—New Murph school (white)--Sharon and Pleasant Grove communities consolidate schools; p. 8—Dare Devil Lirette performs thrilling stunts at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1921, p. 1—Texas loses most valuable citizen in death of Col. J. B. Mayfield, with photo; drill by Karem Temple team was feature of Fair; p. 3—Jewish New Year on Monday, October 3, to be observed in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1921, p. 1—very fine cattle to be seen at East Texas Fair; fire truck hits wagon and injures two Negro boys; Negro parade at noon today viewed by large crowd; oil and gas found in Apex Dome well No. 1, one mile from Tyler; p. 2—exhibit by colored people at Fair—displays from Sugar Hill, Chapel Hill, Red Land, Mt. Olive, St. Louis, Texas College, and East Texas Normal Industrial Academy; Fair notes; visit cavalry recruiting tent at fairgrounds; p. 3—agricultural

exhibits at Fair attract much attention; partial list of prize winners at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Jersey bull meets death in peculiar manner at Fair; p. 5—Fair attendance on Tyler Day estimated between 8000 and 9000, with light showers; p. 6—airplane and motorcycle have exciting race at fairgrounds; p. 8—rabbit display at poultry building attracts much attention.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1921, p. 1—tomorrow homecoming for Christ Episcopal Church; last day of “clean up squad” at Fair for disabled veterans; Chamber of Commerce will send Smith County exhibit to Dallas Fair; East Texas Fair will close tonight—successful; money appropriated for link in Bankhead Highway near Corsicana; dummy man dropped from airplane today; p. 2—large ad for Jewell Battery; p. 3—Maurice G. Mayfield of Terrell named as president of Mayfield Company, eldest son of Col. J. B. Mayfield; p. 5—business of Tyler suspended during hour of funeral of Col. J. B. Mayfield, distinguished citizen; p. 6—Jones-Simpson wedding; Butler-Bumpas wedding.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1921, p. 1—grand jurors warned of evils of Ku Klux Klan; R. G. Storey of our city appointed assistant attorney general; p. 4—delayed Fair notes; an appeal for our Confederate veterans; p. 5—Confederate veterans to meet Sunday; Troop F ends successful recruiting campaign; p. 7—Marie Tiffany to sing here October 4; p. 8—past three months hold record for hot weather.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1921, p. 1—Tyler High School and Winnsboro football teams will play next Friday; p. 2—editorial: Investigating the Ku Klux Klan; p. 5—interesting Kiwanis luncheon today—musical programme.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1921, p. 1—ground to be broken for new hotel within the next few days; p. 4—Coterie Club will hold open house Thursday at 3 p.m.; p. 5—Gus Malavansos has just celebrated 17th anniversary in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1921, p. 1—Winona man gets letter with money from Ku Klux Klan; p. 2—editorial: “Dirt” Farmers Schools; p. 3—important matters before the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—health of city good—no serious disease; p. 8—program for Colored Teacher’s Institute, October 10-14.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1921, p. 1—regular weekly band concert tonight; p. 2—plans for Armistice Fete materializing; p. 3—livestock premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; p. 5—basketball girls hold first meeting; ad for Cavalry Dance at Armory Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1921, p. 1—M. G. Mayfield and H. B. Marsh made directors of Cotton Belt Railway at annual meeting of stockholders; Winnsboro High School suffers defeat by Tyler High, 13-6; over 300 Baptists attend county association at Sand Flat; first frost of season this morning; p. 2—editorial: Bible Reading in Public Schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. J. Levi Johnson died near Winona; 5,828 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to September 25; exercises held this afternoon for ground breaking of hotel; Mrs. Sallie Jenkins died; city commission met in regular meeting; p. 2—editorial: A Progressive Rural School in Smith County—Murph School grand opening; p. 4—winners in poultry department of East Texas Fair; p. 6—Tyler public school notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1921, p. 1—hundreds present at ground breaking for Tyler’s new hotel yesterday afternoon; p. 2—reprints articles on railroad from 1866 newspaper and tracks later lives of sponsors; p. 3—Christian Endeavor Society organizes at Hickory Grove; p. 4—winners at agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair; Cotton Belt officials visit city and inspect property; p. 5—James

C. Crandall died; Elkton oil well reached 1742 feet; p. 8—Colored Teacher Institute in session at True Vine Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1921, p. 2—editorial: Col. J. B. Mayfield; fine work being done by the Colored Teachers' Institute; p. 3—winners in the agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Armistice Day festivities to be universal affair in Tyler—parade, carnival.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. S. G. Warner passed away; p. 3—winners in the agricultural exhibits at the East Texas Fair; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting of stockholders of Co-operative Building and Loan Association held yesterday; Troop F secures a new stable sergeant; everything movable will stop on November 11, Armistice Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1921, p. 1—Smith County exhibit wins sixth prize; home of L. Brooks damaged by fire, 213 Bonner; drilling resumed on Apex Dome well; oil company at Troup getting ready to drill; p. 2—editorial: Amusements at East Texas Fair; p. 3—winners in agricultural exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Smith County Colored Teachers Institute in session in Tyler; p. 6—Smith County exhibit one of finest at state fair, with photo; p. 8—good work being done by Smith County colored teachers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1921, p. 1—Mrs. B. F. Bell addresses WCTU on "Coco-Wine"; excavation work on Blackstone Hotel is progressing rapidly; p. 5—Armistice celebration here November 11, largest ever known; p. 6—Tyler's oldest citizens honored by Mrs. Henry Crutcher at "Liz-Le" Country Club grounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1921, p. 1—general railway strike is called—trainmen of I&GN are authorized to walk out at noon next Saturday; p. 2—editorial: Smith County wins at State Fair; p. 3—Elks of Tyler very progressive; letters of special interest to members First Baptist Church; p. 5—four Tyler boys have wireless radio stations built by themselves; p. 6—miniature Smith County farm shown at Dallas Fair, with photo; the Building and Loan explained; delegates to Confederate veterans reunion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1921, p. 1—Jewell Battery Company secures lease on property from I&GN to erect manufacturing plant; p. 2—editorial: What Will Be the Result of the Railroad Strike?; p. 3—city manager makes statement concerning water department; thanks by Confederate veterans to Ku Klux Klan no. 75 for donation to go to reunion in Chattanooga; p. 4—hundreds attend funeral of Walter H. Adams; Tyler High School football team defeated by Athens team; Gresham Baptist Church preparing to erect modern church house; p. 5—giving honor to Tyler High School training department for miniature farm buildings in exhibit; Kiwanis Club will push Boy Scout movement in Tyler; road engineer named for Tyler good roads district; p. 8—premiums list of Woman's Department of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1921, p. 1—final action on strike is due Friday; Stanhope Starley died when funeral of father William Starkey was being held; p. 2—editorial: Attorney General Defines Status of Ku Klux Klan in Texas; p. 4—W. E. Johnson, Cotton Belt brakeman, dies as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from train last night; "Granddad" dog is dead, killed by train, friend of everybody; p. 5—A. M. Stripling dead at Bullard; p. 8—circus coming next week; donations sought for old Confederates to attend reunion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1921, p. 2—editorial: The Father of the New Hotel—S. Bruck; p. 4—J. Harley Smith died at Troup; Boy Scout meeting called for tomorrow at Chamber of Commerce rooms; p. 5—football game Friday between Tyler High and Mineola.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1921, p. 1—railway strike may be averted; p. 3—Gentry Brothers Circus here next Friday; p. 4—family of J. B. Oliver sick with diphtheria, youngest child dead; Armistice Day program; p. 5—ad for union members to meet to plan for Armistice Day; p. 6—Roy D.

Smith's Scotch Highlanders Band coming to Tyler under auspices of American Legion; p. 8—Alvin Owsley to speak in Tyler on Armistice Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1921, p. 1—I&GN trainmen walk out; E. Gentry elected president of County Exhibitors' Association; p. 3—school news—Tyler; p. 4—special guards employed by I&GN in this city; p. 5—Ku Klux Klan sends second donation to Confederate veterans; Negroes of Tyler express thanks for new school building; football game disappointment yesterday; p. 8—premiums in Woman's Department; p. 8—ad for Legion Hippodrome at Fair Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1921, p. 2—liberal response to request for sweet potatoes for orphans; p. 3—Armistice celebration moving forward and outlook promising; Boy Scout meeting last night—much interest manifested; cat with hydrophobia killed near Troup; p. 4—Lawrence Butler arson case goes to trial in district court; Boy Scout meeting postponed until Friday night; p. 5—Miss Emma Collins dead of pneumonia this morning; p. 6—YWCA notes; burglary at Omen last Saturday night; p. 8—Fordson Tractor demonstrated by Tyler Motor Company; North Tyler Baptist Church Sunday School adding new room to church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1921, p. 2—editorial: soil improvement campaign; p. 3—premiums in Women's Department of East Texas Fair; p. 4—who will be the Armistice Day Queen?; celebrated Mexican band may come here for concert; p. 5—Mrs. H. V. Hamilton died at home last night; Smith County people make five winnings at State Fair; p. 6—Doc Witt's band photo—breaking ground for Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1921, p. 1—remains of Pvt. Charles Crow have reached Hoboken, New Jersey; p. 4—Kiwanis held interesting meeting at noon; November 11 will be great day in this city; p. 5—Tyler Ku Klux Klan makes donation for orphan children; funeral of Miss Emma Collins held yesterday; cotton lost \$2.50 per bale today—receipts are small; American Legion officiated at funeral of Pvt. Emmet Gibson at Noonday; p. 6—sketch of Blackstone Hotel, should be completed next spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1921, p. 1—railroad strike not settled; p. 6—ad with photo, American Legion Hippodrome featuring Royal Scotch Highlanders Band, November 9-11 at Fairgrounds; p. 7—great Halloween circus at Winona next Monday night; p. 8—premiums for Woman's Department, East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1921, p. 1—big railway strike averted; circus in town and everybody happy; two ladies struck by lightning on Nutbush, not seriously hurt; p. 2—editorial: The Lone Star Flag; p. 3—jury in Butler case returns verdict of not guilty; Fordson Tractor demonstration Monday at Herndon Field, one mile west of courthouse on Dixie Highway; Halloween stories will be told at public library; p. 5—sweet potato exchange gets 75 cents per bushel for shipments.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1921, p. 1—review work of Smith County Baptist for past year; p. 3—Tyler school news, with honor rolls; p. 4—fire destroys two Negro houses on Gaston Avenue, property of J. H. Herndon; p. 6—babies happy in YWCA kindergarten while mothers reduce; p. 8—Smith County ties for first place at Pittsburg Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1921, p. 1—Ed Collins died last night; p. 2—YWCA notes; p. 4—work on logging the Bankhead Highway is about finished; public schools of city to be in Armistice parade; p. 5—impetus given by Scout movement in this city; p. 8—repairing being made of brick pavement; many ducks to be found on lakes and streams.

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Note: November 1 through November 13, 1921, in reverse order on microfilm. Content summaries will follow the microfilm order.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1921, p. 1—good attendance at YWCA service, 11 a.m. today; community service programs of unusual interest; YWCA float was one of prettiest; p. 3—world's week of prayer at YWCA; p. 4—Tyler school news; William Robert Weaver died on East Hillsboro Street; p. 5—"Early History of Texas" prize essay by Miss Corine Lacy offered by Quid Nunc Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1921, p. 1—patriotic address by Col. Owsley at fairgrounds; many thousands witness great Armistice Day parade in Tyler, was over one mile in length, included Confederate veterans and Negro soldiers; p. 4—Institute at YWCA; Pritchard-Humphrey wedding; p. 5—Dallas to Tyler in forty-five minutes; p. 6—Leonora Inez Taylor-John R. Jackson Jr. wedding; p. 10—beautiful scene when Queen of the day entered grandstand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1921, p. 1—former Tyler nurse, Sallie Knight, shoots at Dallas Negro; Mr. Foster died suddenly in wagon near Gresham; p. 4—silent prayer at 11 a.m. today by Tyler people; p. 5—Mrs. J. A. Hughes fell dead when she saw her mother's remains; attractive war scene window presented by R. L. Whitney; E. E. St. John shows war souvenirs from France; union service of prayer and praise was held today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1921, p. 1—red, white, and blue make patriotic display at Mayer and Schmidt's; cotton is down \$3 a bale today; Scotch Highlander Band pleases large audience at Fair Park last night; Alvin Owsley will speak here tomorrow; all of Tyler will celebrate Armistice Day tomorrow; Troup oil man promises first jug Smith County oil; p. 3—public library will close for Armistice Day; p. 4—Trades Day committee of Chamber of Commerce planning for series of trades days beginning Saturday, November 12; miniature American cemetery in France presented in window of Brown, Smith and Marsh; appropriate services on square at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning; p. 5—Armistice Day Proclamation by city manager; need for auditorium in Tyler re-emphasized last evening; list of those who have booths; line of formation for Armistice parade; p. 6—long letter from A. C. Smith, trustee of New Harmony School, to the teachers of Smith County; p. 7—dangers of cancer warning by Smith County Medical Society.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1921, p. 1—line of march which Armistice parade will form; all business houses agree to close on Armistice Day; p. 3—Boy Scout work is being organized in this city; p. 4—R. A. Dean undertakes task of writing Baptist history of Smith County; notice Troop F cavalymen; p. 5—fire department did good work in putting out fire; cotton takes tumble today, going down \$5 a bale; Troup citizens get the oil fever; Rotary Club would make Tyler a better place for boys; p. 8—meeting at Christ Church this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1921, p. 2—Armistice Day proclamation; Noonday is coming to the front in a religious way; p. 4—citizens in mass meeting pass resolutions to have Bible read in public schools of Tyler; sunrise prayer service on Armistice Day in Tyler; p. 5—Kiwanis Club to have float in Armistice parade; p. 6—Armistice Day program; p. 8—whistles to blow and bells to ring on next Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1921, p. 1—many valuables are offered for winners on Armistice Day; residence and contents of Aubrey Campbell destroyed by fire; Baptists have big day at Noonday, hundreds present; p. 2—editorial: The Race Question; p. 3—Rusk High School goes down in defeat by Tyler High; p. 5—Gold Star Mothers to be honored on Armistice Day; p. 6—Brown, Smith, and Marsh employees given possum hunt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1921, p. 1—S.O.S. call to all ex-service men; Armistice Day program; Bonner School carnival is big success; p. 2—several Scotch clans are represented in Highland Band; p. 3—Tyler public school news; p. 6—Halloween dance at Cavalry Armory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1921, p. 1—interesting paper read by Dr. Frank Bell at Bonner School; Rotary Club gave endorsement of community service; funeral of Mrs. Emma Hudnett

tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: Good Advice by the Ku Klux Klan; p. 3—vote of thanks from Colored Ministerial Alliance; story hour at Tyler Public Library; remains of Pvt. James Crow interred at Whitehouse; colored high school honor roll [Scott].

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1921, p. 1—fire destroys residence on East Erwin late last night; lineup for football game Friday afternoon; 10,000 bales cotton ginned in Smith County to October 18, 1921; lady expresses thanks to Ku Klux Klan; p. 5—Marshall citizens well pleased with visit to Tyler; regular monthly meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce held yesterday; scene at a Smith County tomato packing shed, with dark photo; p. 6—full page ad for Armistice Day; p. 8—Whitehouse citizens getting ready for Armistice Day celebration.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1921, p. 3—horse races scheduled for Armistice Day; p. 4—Marshall men here to inspect Tyler city water plant; p. 5—noted community service worker is busy in Tyler; Rusk and Tyler High football teams to play game Friday; funeral of Sam King yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1921, p. 3—Tyler public school news; Tyler Central Labor Union to have float on Armistice Day; p. 4—fall telephone directory is being distributed today; some department ghosts and goblins last night.

Note: Microfilm resumes chronological order.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1921, p. 1—cause of temporary suspension of work on the new hotel; organized labor to hold meeting tomorrow night; visitor loud in praise of Witt's Concert Band; p. 2—important meeting for farmers in Tyler, November 21; p. 3—Palestine High School takes exciting game from Tyler High School; erection of Jewell Battery Company plant has started; p. 4—horse races on Armistice Day one of most enjoyable features of great day's events; permits for building in Tyler during month of October are largest in history of city; p. 5—Dr. Irving Carroll addressed Kiwanis Club today; Coffey's Musical Revue drew large audience last night; Mrs. N. Lewis buys interest in the Elite Confectionary; p. 7—world's week of prayer at YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1921, p. 1—services at "Y" [YWCA] today conducted by Dr. Claybrook; American Legion will elect officers tomorrow night; Gilmer and Tyler High School football teams play next Friday; speaker will tell about work of Miss Nancy Lee Swann in China; p. 3—plans for clubhouse for the Dixie Country Club are accepted—work begins in a few weeks; shipment of sweet potatoes received at orphans home; p. 5—hottest November within record of oldest citizens; funeral of W. L. Weaver held last Monday; letter from S. L. Wilson, county superintendent of Gregg County, about blacks—rejects literature from North—they don't understand the situation; 6—ad for Elk's Minstrels—"The Jollies of 1922" at the Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1921, p. 1—meeting held on soil improvement—Smith County's cotton crop 48,551 bales in 1911 and 11,000 bales in 1921; p. 4—E. F. Swann buys Swann Furniture and Carpet Company stock—Evans Swann buys Swann store in Austin; 11,476 bales cotton baled in Smith County to November 1; girls to open basketball season in match game; p. 5—excellent report by Red Cross nurse in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1921, p. 1—Tyler High School and Tyler Commercial College play tomorrow; Disabled American Veterans select new officers; special notice to Boy Scouts; p. 5—father and son banquet by Tyler Kiwanis Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1921, p. 1—Whitehouse citizens sell one carload of sweet potatoes; p. 3—American Legion elects officers for ensuing year; Tyler public school notes; p. 4—Young Business and Professional Women's banquet; p. 5—important farmers' meeting at courthouse on Monday morning; funeral of James King; Will R. Hudnall chairman of Red Cross drive; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce trying to get natural gas for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1921, p. 1—Dallas paper shows pictures of several Tyler ladies—Virginia Hambrick, Alma Green, Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Mrs. John R. Jackson; cotton advanced \$3 per bale today; only three bales of cotton made on county farm this year; p. 2—editorial: A Drummer's Opinion of Tyler; p. 4—Gilmer High team takes game from Tyler High School; Willow Brook (Dixie) Country Club meeting tonight; p. 8—disabled veterans to sell forget-me-nots for wounded buddies.

Dallas Morning News, November 22, 1921, p. 11—Tyler Chamber of Commerce interested in natural gas pipeline connection.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1921, p. 1—Oakwood Cemetery benefit at Christ Episcopal Church Guild Hall; Dr. W. F. Andrews, Marvin, sent to Palestine; p. 4—shameful condition of Oakwood Cemetery discussed; p. 5—Red Cross membership drive on in Smith County; Methodist ladies will serve Thanksgiving dinner at courthouse in Winona; "Forget Me Not" poem by Arkie Crutcher; p. 7—American Legion thanks Community Service for cooperation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1921, p. 1—State Highway Department awards \$100,000 to Smith County for Jim Hogg Highway, will complete road; Randall Sanders died at Texarkana, accidentally shot; p. 4—farmers discuss methods for fighting the boll weevil and plan for next year's crop; p. 5—Colored Parents and Teachers Association adopts resolution—Scott High School PTA paper "How to Prevent Bad Habits in Children".

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1921, p. 1—Tyler was closed yesterday for Thanksgiving; p. 6—"The Goodfellows Club" planning big things for children of Tyler on Christmas Eve; p. 8—remains of J. F. McMinn carried to Cherokee County, his old home, for burial.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1921, p. 1—excellent record by Tyler Building and Loan Company; resolution adopted ordering reading of Bible in schools of Tyler; p. 4—Red Cross publicity committee appoints speakers for drive; p. 5—Tyler Shriners have carnival at fairgrounds; p. 6—Frank B. Riviere married Dorothy Lee Davis; p. 8—"The Bible in the School," by Arkie Clay Crutcher.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1921, p. 2—editorial: The Automobile and Church Attendance; What I think of the Red Cross, by Turner E. Campe; p. 3—parts of Smith County is released from tick quarantine; p. 4—hay barn caught on fire Sunday and today also—Silas Friedlander; silver tea benefit for county courthouse restroom Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. G. E. Wilson died at Noonday; fire does damage to store and home on East Line and Beckham; death of mother and baby within hours' time—Nora Gallagher; Goodfellows to make children happy on Christmas Day; p. 5—work soon to begin on new home for Masons just north of post office; p. 8—Red Cross drive committees for various districts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1921, p. 4—Mrs. Crutcher appointed chairman of American Legion Auxiliary in Tyler; cost \$40,000 to get rid of ticks in Smith County; blue laws; p. 5—Red Cross speakers visit communities in county; p. 6—Lindale basketball team takes game from Dallas team; Mrs. Crutcher replies to letter of thanks from American Legion; p. 8—ministers of city discuss local charity.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1921, p. 4—Coterie Club meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Tyler Chamber of Commerce will help men get work; p. 5—merchants complain that shoplifting is being plied in Tyler; p. 7—Kiwanis directors are named today; p. 8—Dokeys to give Christmas ball.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1921, p. 2—editorial: Terracing Campaign; appeal for clothing for woman and four small children; p. 3—Whitehouse basketball team takes game from Omen; 12,155 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County; efforts continue for natural gas for Tyler; p. 4—eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks died today; Constable Wig Smith going after autoists who violate law;

United Charities report; p. 5—report of Red Cross nurse; acknowledgement of receipt of sweet potatoes for orphans' home; Broadway Theatre to have full orchestra; A. C. Ferguson, buck dancer, at Palace tonight; p. 7—obituary of John Henry Taylor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1921, p. 1—considerable interest in story and game hour at library tomorrow; liberal response for help for widow and four children; Knights of Pythias elect new officers for ensuing year; worthy gift to United Charities by Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman; p. 2—editorial: Study the Bible in Public Schools; p. 4—Red Cross campaign starts off with a vim and energy; p. 5—young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nerren died this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1921, p. 1—Country Club meeting Monday night; John A. Grier died; entertainment given by Bible Class enjoyed by all; p. 2—editorial: Early Days in Smith County, by H. L. Tate—J. P. Douglas called for volunteers to capture Fort Arbuckle at the beginning of the Civil War, but was too late; p. 3—Tyler school notes; p. 6—ordinance passed preventing shooting ducks at Bellwood Lake; Jewel Battery factory will soon be in operation; excellent progress made on new hotel building; p. 8—reports show work of community service in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1921, p. 3—Country Club meeting Monday night; p. 4—splendid reports of work on Bankhead Highway are made (report from Birmingham, Alabama); Dokeys are planning for grand ball on evening of December 16; drop of thirty degrees in temperature from Saturday to Sunday; Goodfellows will provide Christmas presents for children; Fire Department answered four calls, no damage; remains of Tyler soldier will arrive in U.S. on December 10—Pvt. Fred Pyron; funeral of Mrs. R. V. Pate; p. 6—Troup votes increase in school tax by 58 majority; big plans for the needy of Tyler at Christmastide; don't forget the "forget-me-not" day; much activity in Boy Scout movement in this city; Community Service Council; p. 10—are the disabled and wounded being cared for by government, by Mrs. I. H. Crutcher.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1921, p. 1—Kiwanis Club held enthusiastic meeting at noon today; p. 3—Haney-Hancock wedding; p. 4—showing of oil and gas in McDonald well north of Tyler; seventy-five acres of Rowland Pond on Blackfork Creek, two miles north of Tyler, have been drained for farmland; p. 6—photos of Virginia Hambrick and Mrs. J. D. Shaw from Dallas Morning News; p. 7—Confederate veterans camp held interesting meeting Sunday; p. 8—Building and Loan Association doing fine service here; large crowd in Tyler on regular Trades Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1921, p. 1—grand concert on evening of December 20; p. 4—purchase of city park is explained by commission—five acres in North Tyler; p. 5—death of E. L. Buddy, remains carried to Dallas for burial.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1921, p. 3—Knights of the Golden Circle rules found on alleged robbers in Chicago; p. 4—annual meeting of stockholders of Tyler Hotel; Tyler High School basketball team getting ready for games; p. 6—hog cholera expert will be located here; p. 8—plans submitted for Willow Brook club house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1921, p. 1—important meeting of directors of Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Bankhead Highway is discussed; p. 2—ad for Army Supply Store now open 413 N. Spring; p. 4—story hour at public library tomorrow afternoon; shipment of dolls from Germany by I. Liebreich; p. 5—death of Tom A. Pinkerton; Christmas program by Marvin Sunday School; Ladies Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. met Thursday; p. 7—ad for Bryan & Offutt battery service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1921, p. 1—concert by Witt's Band and Coterie Club on December 20th; p. 2—Goodfellows want names of all needy children; p. 3—ordinance against shooting at Bellwood Lake; Business and Professional Women's Club dinner; YWCA open house; p. 5—forget-me-nots for Disabled American Veterans, see Mrs. Henry Crutcher; p. 6—wedding announcement Essie Burges married Kirby Johnson; p. 7—advertisement by first class gentleman for a lady; join the Goodfellows, with forms; p. 10—Negroes do good job in cleaning Cotton Belt tall smokestack.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1921, p. 1—building permits for November were \$11,610; good demand for Porto Rico and Nancy Hall potatoes; “Family Day” at Flint Baptist Church next Sunday; p. 2—editorial: Forget-Me-Not Day; no place for women on jury; p. 3—Grand Dokey ball Friday night, December 16; p. 4—call is made for veterans on cots in hospitals; p. 6—public school notes; p. 7—Tyler Colored High School notes—honor students, grades 1-high school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1921, p. 1—wireless radio station is installed by Tyler Commercial College; p. 2—editorial: Night Riding in Autos and Some of the Dangers; p. 4—officers for 1922 elected by Kiwanians at meeting today; Smith County Baptists optimistic over outlook for 1922; New Harmony to have homecoming Sunday, January 1st; p. 5—Tyler boy, Bernard Gardner, in charge of wrestlers at Texas A&M; p. 6—statement covering the operation of East Texas Tomato Growers’ Exchange; p. 8—tramp slept in bed on 3rd story of courthouse; band concert Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1921, p. 1—grand concert next Friday evening by Witt’s band; Tyler High School basketball team defeats Athens; p. 3—Mineola—Tyler High School football game awarded to Tyler; p. 4—A. Nicks photographer moved to Tyler ten years ago; p. 5—carload of rose plants shipped from Tyler; p. 10—officers of Smith County Medical Society for 1922 elected; Negroes express thanks to management of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1921, p. 3—obituary for Mrs. Lucy Bell, buried at Bascom Cemetery; p. 4—Jacksonville High School and Tyler High School basketball teams play tomorrow; p. 5—new district highway engineer pays visit to Tyler; S.O.S. call for more “Goodfellows” for Christmas work; remains of Pvt. Fred Pyron left New York City today; Tyler Lodge, Knights of Pythias preparing Christmas box for orphans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1921—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 16, 1921, p. 2—rose plants shipped from Smith County by carload lots—bundles of ten, roots covered with moist sawdust, hay on tops, packed in boxes, shipped by refrigerator cars.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1921, p. 1—Troop F Cavalry to have luncheon and entertainment; 12,469 bales of cotton in Smith County to December 1; p. 3—Tyler High School honor roll; Eugene S. Kane married Ruth Bryan; p. 4—band concert program; Bryan-Kane wedding; p. 5—Sadler Mercantile Co. opened for business this morning; John Hubert Cox, 4, funeral; Eleanor Brazelton to wed December 17; second dinner at YWCA for Business and Professional Women; p. 10—Masonic lodge sends Christmas gift to orphan’s home; Tyler High School defeats Jacksonville High at basketball; Whitehouse people planting blackberries; Whitehouse girls defeat Tyler High School girls in basketball.

Dallas Morning News, December 17, 1921, p. 8—body of Pvt. Fred Pyron shipped from Hoboken, New Jersey, should arrive Saturday or Sunday, funeral to be by American Legion post.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1921, p. 3—in memory of Randall F. Sanders; p. 4—Dr. J. H. McDaniel buried at Oakwood Cemetery; Pvt. Fred Pyron given military funeral by American Legion, Oakwood Cemetery; p. 5—Mrs. Lizzie Parker funeral, Tyler; Virginia Frazier married Otis Hill; p. 6—grand jury finished labors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1921, p. 1—band concert at high school auditorium tonight; Clarence W. Abbott died; the Goodfellows have provided for 300 children in Tyler; Ross Avenue Sunday School to have Christmas tree; Rev. J. A. Stanley funeral; p. 4—unlawful to shoot fireworks in city of Tyler; funeral of Mrs. Nettie Stephenson; Tyler goes 100% on disabled drive; p. 5—Christmas baskets to be taken up Wednesday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1921, p. 1—Willie Walton fatally hurt while riding flat car in Cotton Belt yards, remains shipped to Bangs, Texas, for burial; everything ready for cavalry banquet this evening; p. 4—school demonstration by Douglas pupils; p. 5—last trades day was held

Monday—large crowd here; W. Y. Rice of Winona died; Dawson Hill Christmas tree to be Friday night; p. 6—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1921, p. 1—cavalry entertainment was fine affair; funeral of Clarence W. Abbott; p. 4—Feast of Dedication celebrated in Jewish homes; menu Christmas dinner at Kidd Brothers Café; p. 7—funeral of Mrs. Dollie Godfrey, Winona; p. 8—St. Johns (Colored) Episcopal School to give Christmas party.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1921, p. 3—Christmas carols on courthouse lawn; p. 4—articles donated by citizens of Tyler for disabled sold; p. 5—Christmas decorations attractive at Mecca Café; p. 8—Dr. W.F. Bryan, Marvin Methodist Church, boosts Witt's Concert Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1921, p. 6—YWCA opens mending shop; p. 10—no more booze of any kind allowed at Armory Hall dances; Ku Klux Klan pays taxes of widow of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1921—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1921, p. 1—Fire at Flint—five business houses destroyed/damaged—W. L. Wilkerson, Craft Drug Co., F. C. C. Carter grocers, S. S. Armstrong, Neal Blake; frightful death of Manley Simmons, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; p. 2—editorial: donations by the Ku Klux Klan; over 300 children received gifts by Goodfellows.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1921, p. 1—Kansas City firm makes concrete culverts in Tyler; p. 2—annual watch night at Masonic lodge; p. 3—T. N. Jones addressed Central West Texas Teachers' Institute last Tuesday morning; p. 4—many families visited by Elks Christmas morning; Mack Clanton, young boy who lost arm doing nicely at hospital; p. 5—Thelma Pierce and M. H. Hurley married; Eleanor Brazelton and Richard Van Dyke Burns married; p. 8—J. M. Bibby died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1921, p. 3—American Legion will meet in new home next week—third floor, north side of square, over H. Davis; new fiction at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—“Devil in the Jazz Dance”—Dr. Bryan's topic Sunday night at Marvin Methodist Church; Chamber of Commerce gets official route map of Bankhead Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1921, p. 1—Masonic watch night services; Electric Palace under new management; Kerrville hospital boys thank American Legion for Christmas box; p. 3—history of Baptist Church in Winona, pt. 1; p. 5—DOKK watch party; p. 6—Tyler Commercial College closes successful year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1921, p. 3—Brazelton-Burns wedding; p. 5—Newly Weds annual dinner dance; barn dance given by Mrs. Sam Browne at “Idle Hours” her home at Lake Park, music by Charley Morgan's colored jazz band.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1922, p. 1—order against “freak” haircuts at Camp Travis, San Antonio; American Legion and Disabled Veterans to meet at Legion Hall; Favre Baldwin Post asking for discarded house furnishings; p. 2—optimistic views expressed by Tyler men—interviews; p. 3—Sacred Harp singing; p. 3—last payment by Willow Brook Country Club stockholders is asked for; Tyler Temple No. 86 Pythian Sisters thanked for Christmas boxes; p. 6—in memorium, Mrs. Lizzie Parker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1922, p. 1—highway engineer moves headquarters to our city; p. 2—American Legion Auxiliary; p. 4—M. G. Mayfield, president of Mayfield Company expresses bright hope for 1922; statement Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—H. J. McClung, chicken fancier, makes fine winnings at Dallas; p. 8—special night class in wireless telegraphy and telephone at Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1922, p. 1—12,524 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County in 1922; building permits during December \$8,435.00; p. 2—much enthusiasm shown at meeting directors Tyler Commercial College yesterday; physicians called upon to report births and undertakers to report deaths of 1921; p. 3—ad—photos of beautiful ladies with descriptions wishing correspondence; p. 4—large ad for “The Sheik” at the Palace; p. 5—Knights of Templar elect new officers; Confederate veterans met; be vaccinated; p. 6—T. B. Ramey, Jr., becomes president of Kiwanis Club; contractor’s notice for Country Club building—Willow Brook; dance at Armory Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1922, p. 4—oil lands being leased in western part of Smith County; p. 5—statement of Citizen National Bank; important school meeting in Tyler Saturday, January 14; p. 8—president of Goodfellows thanks people for hearty cooperation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. C. H. Grant kills son, slashes own throat, temporarily insane, 14 miles northeast of Tyler, set fire to residence and barn; p. 2—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 3—year 1921 one of warmest in past quarter century; p. 4—YWCA Bible class; p. 5—W. C. Henderson died; p. 6—YWCA notes; p. 8—list of buyers of Ford cars during 1921—Tyler Motor Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1922, p. 1—Kiwanis Club is planting pecan tree on east side of square; fire department called to residence of J. B. Collier on Sunday; p. 3—large ad—Facts About the Ku Klux Klan, Tyler Klan No. 75; p. 4—big ad by Ku Klux Klan in today’s paper; p. 9—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 8—plants twenty acres pecan orchard on farm—Alex and Albert Woldert near Brooks Saline, have also twenty acres 17 miles southwest of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. Coffey opens millinery shop at Korkmas Dry Goods Company; p. 4—employees of Mayer and Schmidt present S. Bruck, general manager, with beautiful silver service; p. 5—Dokeys elect officers for ensuing year; p. 6—poem about New Harmony school, very descriptive; p. 8—American Dry Goods Company opens on east side square; American Legion will meet Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1922, p. 4—Boy Scout movement receiving enthusiastic support in Tyler; Presbyterians in midst of great “pay up” campaign; interesting story of two successful Smith County cotton farmers—H. L. and W. A. Carter—eight miles west of Tyler near Neches River; Tyler sewer bonds sell at par and accrue interest; Mrs. Gennie Jones extends thanks to Tyler people; J. B. Gabriel appointed county traffic officer effective 16th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1922, p. 1—W. G. Gentry died near Dover, Smith County; special notice to Troop F Cavalry by Clarence E. Parker, captain commanding; p. 3—YWCA report shows fine work for the past year; p. 6—nearly \$2000 collected in Red Cross drive; seeking to arouse interest in junior UDC work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1922, p. 1—American Legion to put on membership drive; jury decides woman who murdered son of unsound mind; p. 3—appeal is made for unpaid pledges community service; p. 4—public school notes; p. 6—dance at E.T.T.A. Club—music by Charley Morgan’s Colored Orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1922, p. 3—Tyler High School graduates mid-winter term; p. 4—program of Boy Scout meeting; p. 5—stockholders meeting of East Texas Fair Tuesday night; Mollie Harmon died; p. 8—Disabled Veterans have entertainment and banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1922, p. 1—child burned to death today—stove exploded, setting home on fire, which was destroyed—J. L. Kelly, Jr., East Ferguson Street; p. 2—editorial—Lynching Discussed by Judge Warren (Tyler) to Grand Jury of Upshur County; ; p. 3—Mayfield Company stockholders held annual meeting Saturday, several new directors are added; p. 4—Gov. Neff urged to

call special session of legislature to provide funds to some of the rural schools—meeting called by County Superintendent R. S. Boulter; p. 5—school teachers' and trustees' meeting well attended; annual meeting of YWCA Wednesday, 3 p.m.; much interest in Boy Scout meeting at YWCA tonight; p. 6—Judge the Florist moved to South Park; p. 8—Troop F Cavalry praised by Col. Hill; fire destroys home of Sam Davis, 860 W. Front Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1922, p. 1—Tyler High School graduating exercises Thursday evening; p. 3—annual meeting held of stockholders Moore Grocery Company; p. 4—funeral of G. T. Burton will be held Thursday morning; 12,543 bales of cotton ginned from 1921 cotton crop; p. 5—United Charities Drive is planned starting next week; p. 8—Miss Mary Sawyer former Tyler librarian, dead at Massachusetts home; marked increase of books in Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1922, p. 1—R. B. Still elected president of East Texas Fair for 1922; p. 4—G. T. Burton funeral; p. 8—important YWCA meeting, Mrs. Cone Johnson, vice president.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. C. H. Grant ends own life by hanging herself in the county jail early this morning; p. 2—books for the library; p. 3—Tyler High School will play Lindale High School in basketball; Quincy Lorange, rural mail carrier, retires; p. 4—many attended mid-term graduating exercises; p. 5—Miss Lois Holland named librarian, Tyler Public Library; p. 6—much interest being shown in Bankhead Highway—A. L. Burge, secretary of Tyler Commercial College, attended meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1922, p. 1—noted colored singers to be heard at CME Church—Williams Colored Singers—special section set aside for white people; Mrs. E. G. Rozelle died; plans made for drive of United Charities next week; p. 4—new pastor temporarily at Catholic Church—Rev. Father B. J. O'Donnell; p. 5—annual meeting YWCA; Boy Scout committee met with Chamber of Commerce yesterday; Wilson Foundation Fund contributions; p. 8—enthusiastic meeting of Boy Scouts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1922, p. 1—United Charities give aid to over 100 families in 1921; p. 2—plans on foot for beautifying city of Tyler; auditor's report of past year's work of YWCA cafeteria; p. 3—Flint and Bullard farm co-operatives doing well—erected shed on tracks at Flint; p. 4—some health notes for Tyler citizens; p. 5—urgent appeal made to women to pay poll tax today—Mrs. Cone Johnson; funeral of Grace Rozelle.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1922, p. 1—plan for drive for United Charities funds will be made at meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m.; p. 5—do your duty towards Boy Scouts; p. 8—E. M. Rosenstein married Annie Lee Estes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1922, p. 1—United Charities have already had many calls for help, 17 families for January; Electric Palace Theatre now under new management; p. 4—Kiwanis Club held interesting meeting yesterday; p. 5—businessmen endorse the Boy Scout movement; county school superintendent A. W. Orr, supports Birdwell; Oakwood Cemetery will be beautified by the city; p. 8—WCTU column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1922, p. 1—endorsement given Boy Scout movement; about \$800 secured by United Charities soliciting committee, \$2500 needed for year's work; p. 2—honor roll for Tyler High School; p. 5—fire and water damage to West Erwin residence yesterday—owned by J. H. Herndon, occupied by J. G. Duncan; p. 6—annual report of Tyler Public Library; p. 7—advertisement by Tyler Republican Council, Charlotte Essmann, secretary, to pay poll tax.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1922, p. 2—Witt's Concert Band at Knights of Pythias services, First Christian Church; United Charities' Drive will continue several days longer, subscriptions are still short; p. 3—honor roll of ward schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1922, p. 5—crowded condition of Tyler public schools is called to attention of Tyler people; p. 8—Witt's Concert Band at Knights of Pythias services, First Christian Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1922, p. 1—women can pay poll tax at both Tyler banks, today or tomorrow; work begins on fifth story of new hotel; p. 5—Cynthia Sanford died; Christian Endeavor activities; p. 8—Colored Amusement Company opens tonight for benefit of church, at Herndon Grove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1922, p. 1—Troop F Cavalry to have federal inspection February 8; poultry raisers of Smith County take steps to organize; p. 2—Winona News new venture; p. 5—ad—tonight, big indoor carnival and bazaar, benefit of AME Church, Herndon Grove; ad for complimentary dance, B.A.R.E. at Union Labor Hall; p. 6—address delivered by Mrs. Cone Johnson at annual YWCA meeting; p. 8—Tyler Colored High School notes—honor students.

February 1922

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1922-February 6, 1922—missing. Tyler information pulled from Dallas Morning News for missing dates.

Dallas Morning News, February 1, 1922, p. 5—considerable progress being made on Blackstone Hotel.

Dallas Morning News, February 4, 1922, p. 11—Tyler Chamber of Commerce inaugurated city beautification for county plaza, vacant lots, unsightly places, under Mrs. Henry Crutcher, assisted by Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Dallas Morning News, February 5, 1922, p. 9—plans to place portraits of Tyler's prominent citizens in public buildings—suggested Horace Chilton, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, Hampson Gary, Cone Johnson, Gordon Russell, W. S. Herndon, Gov. Hogg, Gov. Hubbard, Gov. Roberts, Judges Donley, Bonner, Robertson, Henry, and Finley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1922, p. 1—wireless department of Tyler Commercial College reporting weather and cotton market; p. 2—no municipal gas plant; advantages of cotton factory; p. 4—radio program W.O.A.F. at Electric Palace tonight; p. 5—papers filed asking that H. E. Byrne be adjudged bankrupt; Marsh School PTA.

Dallas Morning News, February 7, 1922, p. 13—newspaper—Tyler American, appeared recently, to be a weekly, edited by L. M. Green.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1922-February 28, 1922—missing. Tyler information pulled from Dallas Morning News for missing dates.

Dallas Morning News, February 8, 1922, p. 12—Farm Bureau in Smith County to be organized; p. 17—Apex-Dome Company to start drilling Phillips No. 1 well, two miles north of Tyler on February 10, derrick up and ready for rig on Walker tract, four miles northeast of Tyler; leasing activities active.

Dallas Morning News, February 11, 1922, p. 9—Troop F, 112th Texas Cavalry inspected by Col. Forrester, declared best in regiment, has thirty horses and new stables have been built recently.

Dallas Morning News, February 14, 1922, p. 7—work on Blackstone Hotel being pushed; p. 12—Tyler High School beat Marshall, 50-19.

Dallas Morning News, February 15, 1922, p. 18—Palmore and Dean Lumber Company of Tyler changed name to Palmore and Seay Lumber Company.

Dallas Morning News, February 16, 1922, p. 8—Tyler tree planting campaign creates interest.

Dallas Morning News, February 17, 1922, p. 13—Tyler Chamber of Commerce elects officers; p. 17—oil in Tyler predicted by geologist.

Dallas Morning News, February 18, 1922, p. 5—Tyler sewer system to cover entire city; p. 7—Tyler Dokeys to stage ceremonial March 18.

Dallas Morning News, February 20, 1922, p. 8—Tyler business man, Gus Malavansos, attacked by two men, injured, and diamond stud stolen; p. 12—Lindale High School has championship basketball team for 17th district, undefeated.

Dallas Morning News, February 22, 1922, p. 17—Tyler Chamber of Commerce elects officers and directors.

Dallas Morning News, February 23, 1922, p. 14—Rainbow Drilling Company drilling north of Garden Valley, and operations begun on Mac-Tex well near Tyler; Bengree Oil Company drilling on Smith-Henderson County line, near Chandler, Apex Dome well Phillips No. 1, down about two thousand feet, two miles north of Tyler—shut down waiting for wood; p. 20—Tyler receives first crate of home-grown strawberries for 1922, by Mrs. A. S. Blakeney, two miles south of Tyler, has two acres of strawberries, under favorable conditions will produce eight hundred crates.

Dallas Morning News, February 24, 1922, p. 17—Smith County oil formations declared to be promising.

Dallas Morning News, February 26, 1922, p. 8—Tyler Dokeys to hold ceremonial March 18.

Dallas Morning News, February 28, 1922, p. 5—ex-students of University of Texas to have annual banquet at Tyler YWCA, over one hundred ex-students in Smith County.

March 1922

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1922, p. 1—tomatoes in cold frames not hurt by cold; considerable oil showing in the Ben Grewe well, No. 2, twelve miles southwest of Tyler, near Chandler; sleet and ice starts off month of March; p. 4—John B. Mayfield chapter of DeMolay organized in Tyler; p. 5—Lisle Brothers Bakery moving to Citizens National Bank Building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1922, p. 3—unique method to raise money for Bullard School; p. 4—Rotary Club members make subscription to hotel project, interesting program today; fruit and tomatoes not hurt thus far by cold; p. 5—Dr. Claybrook urges liberal support of hotel project; civic pride should compel citizens to finish the hotel; p. 7—Red Cross nursing committee holds monthly meeting; p. 8—Lindale basketball game team makes very fine record.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1922, p. 3—Joseph Lee died; p. 4—large per cent tomato plants are killed; p. 5—March 10th date for Dokey Ball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1922, p. 1—some say fruit killed—others say not badly hurt; names of all subscribers to the Blackstone Hotel to be printed—join the honor roll today; Lindale and El Paso playing off finals in basketball in Austin; p. 2—editorial: Tombstone vs. Blackstone; p. 4—ad for Pastime Bowling Alley, North Broadway; p. 6—YWCA millinery class; YWCA Bible Class; Business and Professional Women's Club; p. 8—Miss Ruth Thomas will open studio of aesthetic dancing and grace culture.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1922, p. 4—J. B. Whittington dead; p. 8—Sen. Sheppard orders flower seed sent to beautify Tyler; sends nice check for Oakwood Cemetery beautifying fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1922, p. 1—fine affair at North Tyler Baptist Church last evening; orchardmen say 60% of fruit is killed; p. 2—when the oil well comes in Tyler; p. 3—Zim Zim will run amuck on Dokey Day; p. 4—Tyler man, A. L. Burge, attended Bankhead Highway meeting at Waco; p. 5—Business and Professional Woman's Club meeting; Douglas School notes; funeral of J. B. Whittington; to the school book custodians of Smith County; Kiwanians had fine meeting; ad—sweet potatoes at \$1 per bushel—Tyler Canning and Pickling Company, on I&GN railway in South Tyler; p. 7—meeting of Smith County Poultry Association Saturday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1922, p. 1—two Lindale basketball players among best in state; p. 4—remains of Mrs. Maggie Starr arrive Friday afternoon; p. 5—S. A. Lindsey may make extended trip to Europe; plans for Tyler Dokey ceremonial on March 19; ad—big Dokey dance at Pythian Hall, March 10; p. 8—WCTU program for tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1922, p. 1—many important matters discussed by Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday; p. 3—ad—opening of Perry Brothers Variety Store, north side square; p. 5—store of Sam Wuntch in East Tyler burned today—Earl and Omen Road; F. S. Zachery died today; Mrs. G. M. Smith died; ad—Isbell's Grocery Store, 212 West Erwin; ad for People's Co-Operative Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1922, p. 1—city commissioners appropriate \$1200 for support of band; W. T. Black died at home near city; Charles Harper arrested and charged with making white lightning; p. 4—meeting is called in interest of improving schools; p. 5—Inez Pierce married Mack V. Reeves; belled buzzard seen near Tyler last month; many attended funeral of F. S. Zachery; South Broadway to be paved to Elm Street; p. 6—meeting of Women's Auxiliary of American Legion; Allie Mae Currie married W. B. Watson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. Jessie Tye, Tyler, killed in auto accident; p. 4—school notes—honor rolls; p. 5—statement Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1922, p. 4—work to begin soon extending sewer system; encouraging letters about beautification work in Tyler; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1922, p. 1—members of Tyler Red Men have big pow wow; Alton Pritchard died, buried at Rose Hill; p. 2—Swan High School will close March 23; p. 8—Smith County common school district gets money from state—allocations per school; county agent Gentry sold 386 bales of cotton at 16.75; first stated meeting of DeMolay held last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1922, p. 2—editorial: farm products advancing in price; p. 3—meeting called for members of beautification committee; p. 4—has the census enumerator called at your house; p. 5—William Kenneth Cone died; funeral of W. T. Black; interesting talks at Rotary luncheon this afternoon; p. 8—Judge S. A. Lindsey is again resident of city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1922, p. 1—St. Patrick's Day fittingly observed in this city; Floyd Pope, near Winona, arrested charged with making bootleg whiskey; p. 4—appeal made to keep courthouse plaza an attractive place; program for Tyler Dokey Club, El Maaez Temple No. 179.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 18, 1922, p. 8—McTex Producing Company resumed test well twelve miles east of Tyler, down 3000 feet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1922, p. 4—Dokey ceremonials was fine success, impressive parade; nice check is received for Oakwood Cemetery fund from Mrs. Eddie Wiggins Thompson; big oil company preparing to enter Smith County; last note paid on Dawson Hill Sunday School building; p. 5—new church at Gresham credit to community—Baptist; indebted to Ku Klux Klan for \$200-\$300; p. 6—marking of Jim Hogg Highway finished; p. 7—Bonner School notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1922, p. 4—right of way being sought for Jim Hogg Highway to Cherokee County; several additional thousand dollars needed for hotel; funeral of J. G. Duncan; p. 5—J. Doug Morgan tent show all next week on East Line vacant lot; p. 6—interest taken by women of Texas in politics is gratifying to Mrs. Cone Johnson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1922, p. 1—Ben Grewe will sink test well in Smith County, just east of Neches River, near southern boundary of Alonzo tract, few hundred yards from where Cotton Belt crosses Neches River; p. 2—editorial: of course it will be finished—Blackstone Hotel; WCTU column; about fifty men put to work in I&GN shops; p. 4—have your children been enumerated?

shortage shown; city to start trash wagon Monday, March 27; p. 5—Kiwanians had fine time at Tuesday luncheon; p. 7—Boy Scout column; p. 8—homes are sought for orphan children from New York.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1922, p. 1—mass meeting for tonight in interest of our city schools; p. 3—very fine showing made by local secretary of YWCA; p. 5—Smith County Poultry Breeders Association doing good work; p. 7—Boy Scouts column; p. 8—manager oil well moves to Troup, will sink well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1922, p. 3—abandoned well is said to be flowing asphalt—near Troup; p. 4—great activity shown by Beautification Committees—Tyler to be “City Beautiful;” new bank will open at Bullard within few days; mass meeting for school improvements held last night; p. 5—L. W. Williams died; p. 8—work of Boy Scouts discussed at Rotary luncheon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1922, p. 2—would you like to adopt an orphan child; p. 3—ad for Tyler Potato Chip Company; p. 4—right smart fixin’ up being done by Kidd Brothers Café; p. 5—city manager Graeser receives two fine bouquets today; Ben Grewe well no. 2 fails to bring in oil; St. John’s Episcopal Church (colored); p. 6—Winnie Hughes married Robert E. Moss; p. 9—important meeting held concerning school conditions.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1922, p. 1—Negro shot in head as he tried to enter Crawford Alford’s store Sunday at 4 a.m.; p. 3—everybody should now get to work beautifying the city; p. 4—Rowland residence will be moved one hundred feet east on Valentine; p. 5—Woman’s Auxiliary of American Legion seeks members; p. 6—clean-up work started this morning get trash ready; p. 7—plant redbud and dogwood trees in Tyler; p. 10—more contributions are needed for Oakwood Cemetery; Troop F receives another big pay roll; another neat donation to Oakwood Cemetery Fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Need of Tyler Public Schools; p. 4—Troop F, 112 Cavalry to make final march; an appeal made for funds for Salvation Army; many attended funeral of Mrs. Grace Bell; p. 5—Kiwanis Club is cooperating in cleanup campaign in Tyler; death of Mrs. Mary E. Oldroyd; p. 7—in memory of Jerrel Williams; p. 8—“Birth of a Nation” at Broadway Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1922, p. 2—new produce company locates in Tyler; p. 3—Texas College and Wiley to play ball tomorrow; p. 4—some damage to Dixie Highway by the recent rains; Lackawana well near Troup now being cased; Whitehouse strawberry prospects are very fine; p. 5—railway meeting at courthouse Friday night at 7:30; Mrs. W. H. Arnold dies in San Antonio; in memory of Moselle Burkett.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1922, p. 1—orphan children at First Baptist Church Saturday, 2 p.m.; p. 3—speaker at Rotary meeting told about tomato industry; WCTU column; p. 4—Texas Christian Endeavor program; p. 5—teaching mission at Christ Church, photo of Rev. Willoughby N. Claybrook; p. 7—meeting of railway employees on March 31.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1922, p. 1—one hundred delegates present at East Texas district Christian Endeavor convention at First Presbyterian; p. 5—many applications for orphan children from New York; p. 10—Witt’s Band gave splendid concert at Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1922, p. 2—excellent report by nursing committee of Red Cross; p. 4—hundreds attended funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Hale; ex-Confederate soldier, J. J. Pearce, died at home of son; story of the Ku Klux Klan at the Broadway Theater, from “Birth of a Nation”; p. 5—gathering up magazines and books for convict library; John M. Wright died at home; building permits

month of March nearly \$25,000; p. 6—list of subscribers to Boy Scout work in city of Tyler; p. 8—new bank is soon to be opened at Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1922, p. 6—robed Klansmen appear at Gresham Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1922, p. 1—W. L. Cain led the thicket in the city election yesterday, six votes ahead of Mansfield; p. 2—1922 budget for city of Tyler; p. 3—new store opens Saturday—J. W. Motley Co.; death of Kenneth Cone of Noonday; p. 4—Cotton Belt railway will paint posts in Oakwood Cemetery; disabled veterans will meet tonight; p. 5—W. H. Yarborough, well known citizen, died early last night; funeral of John Wright; p. 8—Dokeys to honor Pythian Sisters with dance on Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1922, p. 1—band concert on square Friday night, weather permitting; p. 3—various opinions about the Ku Klux Klan; p. 4—revival services will begin in tent next Sunday, April 9—photo of G. A. Duns; Tyler has smile club at last; new oil company being formed here—Federal Oil Association; p. 5—feast of the unleavened bread—Passover; interesting meeting by Central Labor Council Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1922, p. 1—thousands heard fine band concert last night; p. 4—various organizations gave unanimous endorsement to the drive for Salvation Army funds; p. 9—important meeting by Scoutmasters Thursday night; p. 10—Salvation Army drive begins Monday—vigorous campaign.

Dallas Morning News, April 8, 1922, p. 5—Tyler to hold tag day for old Confederates to go to reunion in Richmond, also home talent concerts; p. 12—over one hundred residences built in Tyler within past twelve months, more than that next twelve months, growing in all directions.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1922, p. 4—big carnival coming under auspices of American Legion; p. 5—Gus Pinkerton, Jr. gets first knife for tenderfoot Scout; p. 6—obituary for Mrs. Grace Bell; p. 8—“Flashes of Action” filmed during World War I, at Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1922, p. 1—dust almost obscured sun here yesterday afternoon; Witt’s Band will give concert at Longview on April 18; Sears & Co. of Dallas secure lease on five hundred acres from Alex MacDonald, begin work drilling Phillips’ well two miles north of Tyler; p. 2—elaborate plans for the beautification of Bergfeld Park; p. 3—local Scottish rite to observe feast; ad—baseball season opens Wednesday, April 12—will get scores every afternoon at Pastime Bowling Alley, on North Broadway; p. 4—Smith County grand jury questioned by Judge Warren—liquor; Live Wire Radio Club organized; p. 5—“Firemen’s Minstrels” program recalls old days in Tyler; forty crates of strawberries shipped from Tyler Monday; fine meeting by Business and Professional Woman’s Club; p. 8—statement of facts about fine work of Salvation Army; four inches of snow in Smith County sixty-five years ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1922, p. 1—American Legion has record breaking crowd at meeting; p. 4—new Rotary officers installed last evening; p. 5—local American Legion post are selling name plates for autos; meeting of disabled veterans—Galbraith Chapter No. 3; p. 8—winners in poultry show at courthouse last Saturday; monthly meeting of Retail Merchants’ Association last night; Marvin Brown wins Scout knife.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1922, p. 2—Bryan the Bookman to install radio, apparatus in store; p. 6—Tyler disabled veterans good record; p. 8—high school carnival coming under auspices of American Legion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1922, p. 1—Tyler gets 1923 convention of Men’s Bible Class; many cars to head to Longview with band Tuesday night; p. 3—Troop F to hike to Camp Mabry coming

June; p. 4—noted golf professional in city, Dan Kenny at Willow Brook; Tyler people have spirit of beautification; p. 6—minutes of Smith County singing convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1922, p. 2—editorial: The Winning Tyler Spirit; health of city of Tyler very good at present; p. 4—Tuesday last day trash wagon will be operated; p. 10—information on the beautification campaign now in sway; National Advertising Agency is new firm in Tyler; Rowland residence moved.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1922, p. 1—Will Jordan, well known farmer, takes own life; p. 2—editorial: Wonderful East Texas Where Everything Grows; p. 5—Tyler General Hospital to be enlarged within few months; p. 6—Greater Alamo Shows, April 18-22 at Elks Park, Center Street; p. 10—Troop F, cavalry to launch recruiting campaign April 19; Tyler people say Greater Alamo Shows best ever seen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1922, p. 1—several hundred Tylerites accompanied band to Longview; p. 4—disabled veterans will have open meeting tonight; p. 5—Mrs. Lula J. Bell died near Bascom Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1922, p. 4—Lee Gaston is made member of Tyler School Board; p. 5—Dr. George Green was speaker at Rotary Club luncheon; old photos show scene on Tyler square in 1871—Stella and Lena Thornton, photos by G. B. Thigpen; disabled veterans held rousing meeting last evening; p. 6—obituary of W. H. Yarbrough.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1922, p. 1—\$100,000 is secured to complete hotel work starts May 1; p. 4—Smith County Poultry Raisers will meet tomorrow; p. 6—Texas College closing will begin tonight—17 graduates; Bullard's new bank opened for business last Saturday; p. 8—veteran Baptist preacher Rev. N. B. Kellis, died; penny a vote—elect your queen for May Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1922, p. 1—fire department now has motor truck vehicle; Bud Walters, aged man, struck by auto and died about fifteen minutes later; stockholders' meeting of Tyler Hotel Company Monday night at courthouse; p. 2—editorial—Recipe for Making White Lightning; ad for Chero-Cola, bottled and sold by Riviere Chero-Cola Bottling Company, successors to Riviere Mineral Water Company; p. 5—Boy Scout column; p. 10—several hurt in freight wreck near Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1922, p. 1—have your money ready for the hotel when committee calls; notice to hotel subscribers; Church of Christ congregation buys valuable property on Erwin Street; p. 4—appeal is made for starving people in Near East; Ben Grewe well is now drilling below 1700 feet; p. 5—Eugene Blount of Nacogdoches named foreman of grand jury, court opened this morning; funeral of Bud Walters; p. 8—remarkable growth in congregation of Church of Christ; Whitehouse School has just closed successful term; grand musical at Texas College—one hundred trained voices; important meeting of disabled veterans Wednesday night; Shrine Club to give luncheon this evening at YWCA; p. 4—American Legion planning a constructive program; p. 5—Tyler man, W. B. Marsh, named as one of directors of State Highway Association at Austin; Kenneth Payne was shocked by lightning this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1922, p. 1—May Day fete to be given in Tyler next Monday; p. 4—thousands of birds flying over city of Tyler last night were migrating from tropics to Canada; Cotton Belt railway having little trouble from high water; large attendance at Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday; p. 7—East Texas Shrine luncheon was fine affair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1922, p. 4—May Day fete to be given in Tyler next Monday; Mac-Tex Company may sink another well in Smith County; members of golf club taking lessons from expert; Judge Estes spoke at Rotary Club luncheon today; Tyler's shortage of school houses; Neches

River is bankful and is still rising; R. H. Swan died near Hopewell; 9.39" rain in this community during April; p. 5—state health officer is very complimentary to general sanitary conditions of Tyler; Lackawana oil well no. 1 near Troup may prove to be producer of one thousand barrels; buy strawberries now to preserve and help farmers; Miss Jewel Lambright elected for May Queen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1922, p. 1—Sidney McClendon, Jr., appointed on University of Texas Welfare Board; residence occupied by George Yesbig damaged by fire; p. 3—school notes—honor rolls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, April 30, 1922, p. 14—strawberry shipments continue at Tyler.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1922, p. 1—Roosth Bakery has heavy loss from fire and water; p. 5—hundreds attend funeral of Judge Felix J. McCord; cavalry recruiting campaign to close May 7; p. 8—Kiwanis Club is preparing for big show next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1922, p. 1—work resumed on new hotel, will be rushed; Tyler man exhibits twenty pound catfish—caught where Black Fork Creek enters Neches River; p. 4—Texas delegation reports fine meeting of Bankhead National Highway Convention; p. 5—exhibition of various kinds of work done by Tyler school pupils are shown to public.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1922, p. 2—editorial: 2000 People Wanted—to pick blackberries at Lindale; p. 4—meeting of Texas Tomato Growers' Exchange here Thursday; p. 5—large attendance at Kiwanis luncheon Thursday noon; p. 7—in memory Gorda Morgan Smith; East Texas Mutual Aid Association; ad—Victor [Victory] Lake opens Saturday—everything free to all who bring swimsuits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1922, p. 1—May Day fete and fete and festival to be given on courthouse lawn west side of square this evening; p. 8—carnival at high school tomorrow and Saturday; womanless wedding program, East Tyler Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1922, p. 4—Mrs. J. F. Cheatham passed away; p. 6—public schools of Tyler—valuable information which patrons need to know, article no. 1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1922, p. 1—burglars make good haul in Tyler early this morning, passed Canton at 3 a.m.; enthusiastic meeting of tomato growers' exchange Friday; 1125 bales of cotton sell for \$102,000; funeral of Milton Davenport; p. 2—editorial: Berry Pickers Wanted; p. 5—May Day fete.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1922, p. 1—Knights of Columbus initiate large class in Tyler on Sunday; cast of characters at Kiwanis show this afternoon; Smith, Marsh, Grimes Company new auto firm ready for business—North College; Ollie Belle York died; p. 5—Tyler baseball team shut out by Mt. Pleasant; p. 6—public schools of Tyler—valuable information which patrons need to know, article no. 2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1922, p. 1—prominent Masons here yesterday for educational program; p. 5—annual meeting of stockholders of Gulf State Telephone Company; p. 6—public schools of Tyler—valuable information which patrons need to know, article no. 3.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1922, p. 1—Red Cross chapter meets May 15; Prof. Witt's band to play picture at Palace Theatre Friday; J. M. Cashion dropped dead while ploughing; p. 4—statement Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 8—John T. Stone dead at home near Garden Valley; Troy Smith, young lawyer, named as city attorney.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1922, p. 2—prominent Masons were entertained by Tyler lodge; p. 5—Rotarians and Kiwanians served an elegant luncheon by girls of the Tyler High School domestic science department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. Lizzie Register died at home in Tyler; p. 4—opening tonight—Utopia Natatorium, owned by W. H. Neff; p. 6—public schools of Tyler—valuable information which patrons need to know—article 4; p. 7—obituary—Mrs. John M. Wright.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1922, p. 1—fine concert on plaza last evening; p. 2—city preparing to pave South Broadway, Elm Street also from College to Bois d’Arc, to be brick, South Broadway also brick; p. 3—cost of education in Tyler compared with other cities; p. 6—54 candidates for graduation at Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Complimentary to Tyler—Dallas Morning News; p. 4—Boy Scout Court of Honor this evening; p. 5—rains have done much damage to tomato crop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1922, p. 3—ad by H. Cone Johnson Jr. about American Legion; death of Mrs. Georgia Barron; plant roses and let’s make Tyler a “city of roses”; Favre Baldwin Post, American Legion, had nothing to do with circulars; p. 5—death of Viola Jackson; p. 6—Boy Scout column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1922, p. 1—Shrine Club is getting ready for big show; p. 4—burial of Georgia Barron; p. 5—Grange Hall Maccabees hold meeting Saturday night—at Baptist Church at Grange Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1922, p. 2—program for big Shrine special—“On Podunk Limited”; p. 4—early blackberry crop is ripening and heavy shipments made; work will proceed at an early date on hotel building; p. 5—Gulf Refining Company’s safe stolen from office last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1922, p. 3—water from Rucker well, near Whitehouse, has curative value; p. 4—teachers of Tyler’s schools entertain Kiwanians in baseball; junior college champions to play three games in Tyler; p. 5—Ed S. Rowland died at daughter’s home in Oklahoma City; p. 6—John Henderson Beaird married Dorothy Broad; Lindale Chamber of Commerce boasting that community; Coca-Cola Bottling Company will open plant Monday; ad for Tyler High School commencement; p. 9—ad for opening of Coca Cola plant at 205 E. Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1922, p. 1—work to be resumed on Tyler’s new hotel, all details completed; p. 3—chicken thieves operating in Tyler; p. 5—Henderson County officers locate still in Smith County; notice to all golf players; p. 6—to market 3,000,000 bales of cotton in Smith County for year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1922, p. 1—band concert program next Friday night; p. 5—Al Burge was toastmaster at Kiwanis luncheon; attempt to steal chickens second time from U. W. Prater; p. 6—ad for hot barbecue at W. H. Estes Market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1922, p. 4—interesting exercises at closing of Bullard High School; Dr. Jarrell appointed pure food and drug inspector; Douglas School graduates at 10 tomorrow morning; p. 5—J. L. Gregory died; p. 8—graduation exercises at Tyler High School 8 o’clock tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1922, p. 1—summer band concerts begin tonight; Shreveport men in Tyler today to discuss with Chamber of Commerce gas for city; p. 4—interesting graduation exercises at Tyler High School auditorium, address by Professor W. H. Stillwell; p. 5—poppy sale started today; high school graduates guests of Rotary Club; p. 6—fine work by Tyler girl among Chinese girls—Nancy Lee Swann; p. 7—three standards of pack for tomatoes are permissible; p. 8—radio station to broadcast crop reports for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1922, p. 2—editorial: New Bug Appears in Tyler—“Golfo-bug”; p. 4—golf tournament yesterday brought much interest; cows at Greenbriar pass the tubercular

test; p. 5—first crate tomatoes to win premiums; Irish potato and tomato market quotations by radio; another handsome brick six room cottage on Front, third door from corner S. Fannie Avenue; p. 6—YWCA camp at Hitt's Lake; ad for Greenbriar stock farm, with photo; p. 7—test being made on best fertilizers for tomato crop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1922, p. 2—Boy Scout column; p. 3—R. Bergfeld buys Dallas property for \$245,000.00; p. 4—scholarly sermon delivered to graduating class of Tyler High School, by Dr. Vinson, president of University of Texas; notice to all golf players; p. 8—funeral of Ed S. Rowland.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1922, p. 3—meeting of poultry raisers called for Friday, June 2; p. 4—"A" honor roll, Tyler High School, third six weeks; Norman Smith is winner in finals at golf tournament; p. 5—East Texas Fair dates October 10-14.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1922, p. 1—Oakwood Cemetery now beautiful and attractive place; p. 4—aesthetic dancing revue brilliant affair last night; p. 5—Kiwanians hold interesting meeting.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1922, p. 1—several hundred heard Clarence Ousley last evening; Roosth Bakery opens again for business tomorrow; Dixie Masonic lodge at Troup to have illustrated lecture; band concert Friday evening; p. 2—boll weevils at work in Smith County; p. 7—annual meeting of Smith County chapter of Red Cross; Tyler public school honor rolls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1922, p. 1—band concert program; boll weevils are found in Smith County; p. 6—150 citizens entertained by Texas Power and Light after inspecting plant—photos of interior, exterior, J. H. Calhoun and John W. Carpenter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1922, p. 5—rules to be observed in gathering and packing tomatoes, in accordance with federal specifications; p. 6—Osce Grimes married Thelma Harris; p. 10—Marvin Church opposed to dances in high school building; Earle B. Mayfield, candidate for Senate, speaks in Tyler; Sunday School of Church of Christ enjoyed fine picnic at Victory Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1922, p. 2—more drilling for oil near Overton by Strong Company; p. 6—Earl B. Mayfield will speak here Wednesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1922, p. 1—first car of six basket tomatoes shipped by Tomato Growers Exchange brought about \$1500; rousing meeting of Tyler Central Labor Union last night; p. 3—ad for E. Albertson Sons selling Tyler made Dragon Brand overalls; p. 4—president of Coterie Club issues statement about action of board of stewards of Marvin Methodist Church; speaking by Earle B. Mayfield in Tyler Wednesday night; rifles and ammunition stolen from armory last night; p. 5—statement regarding the city water.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1922, p. 1—Judge T. B. Ramey will present Earle B. Mayfield at speaking at eight this evening; p. 2—ad for Budweiser beer; p. 7—WCTU column; p. 8—new officers installed by Order of Eastern Star.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1922, p. 1—injunction is dissolved against Tyler Hotel Company and work will be resumed in a few days; p. 2—Bryan, the Bookman ad for croquet sets; p. 3—annual report of the Red Cross nurse is an interesting one—3000 school children inspected; p. 4—hundreds of enthusiastic friends of Earl B. Mayfield heard him speak in Tyler last night; Tyler ice Company entertained Kiwanians and Rotary Club members at luncheon today; p. 5—officers for Red Cross are elected for ensuing year; p. 6—thirty cars of tomatoes shipped from Bullard in four days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1922, p. 1—band concert Friday evening; J. M. Wright died, long time lived in Grange Hall community five miles south of Tyler; p. 2—death of Mrs. Sarah Sanders; p. 3—ad from Long-Hargrove—ask dealer for Dragon brand union made overalls; p. 5—big oil company has man here looking over field; p. 4—another big golf tournament to be played July 4th; Gulf States tomato

is a very prolific new variety here; splendid affair by Sunday School of First Christian Church last evening—hundreds present; p. 6—Tyler citizens will be asked to take \$150,000 in bonds to secure natural gas for city.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, June 10, 1922, p. 1—important meeting Monday afternoon at courthouse at 4 p.m. to discuss boll weevil situation; 75 cars of tomatoes shipped from Smith County to date; p. 2—ad for Drs. Rice and Clawater, over Odom Drug Company; p. 5—Alfred Johnson married Pauline Palmer; three prizes are awarded for early pink tomatoes; p. 6—Edna Gibson married Sidney B. Gidden.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1922, p. 4—Marshall baseball team takes two out of three from Tyler; p. 4—memberships sought in Oakwood Cemetery Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Fighting the Boll Weevil; p. 3—fighting boll weevils, calcium arsenate tried in Smith County; p. 4—vigorous campaign to be made against boll weevils in Smith County—more numerous than before; St. John's Lodge elects officers for ensuing year; p. 4—"To my white friends"—ad for barbecue stand in grove on south side of Dixie Highway opposite the Cotton Belt overhead crossing—mutton, pork, chicken—Will Moseley, chef at the YWCA; p. 5—fine cabbage grown by students at Texas College; building permits May 1922 was \$1990; p. 6—new books in Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1922, p. 1—from Fort Worth to Tyler in airplane in an hour and a half; fire on North Spring—Jones Dry Cleaning, caused loss of about \$2500; p. 2—Business Women's Club is addressed by Mrs. T. T. Cotnam; p. 10—Tyler band leader, Prof. Witt, is presented a gold plated cornet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1922, p. 1—Tyler people are royally entertained by citizens of Gilmer, elegant luncheon served them; p. 5—novel auto contest probably at the East Texas Fair this year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1922, p. 1—Mrs. Laura Elvey died at home; Friday evening band concert program; p. 6—drilling contract let for test well near Overton; p. 8—Emmett C. Bean married Hazel Wells.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1922, p. 1—Woodmen of the World requested to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon; p. 3—notice to those entering beautification campaign; p. 4—Nazarine Haddox married Carter Pearson, Jr.; new manager of Electric Palace; George A. Mansfield died; p. 6—Dorothy Calloway married Charles Galloway Calhoun; Thelma McGinney married J. H. Cox; p. 10—Smith County has 14,242 scholastic children.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1922, p. 4—hundreds attend funeral of George A. Mansfield; Fred S. Rogers, candidate for governor assails Neff administration in speech to several hundred Saturday; C. F. Powell's safe at Swan dynamited Saturday night; p. 5—beautification and improvements inaugurated at Fairgrounds; p. 6—save pecan trees from ravages of insects; ad for Pastime Lunch Room, North Broadway; p. 8—Electric Palace will have orchestra to play the pictures.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1922, p. 1—work starts again tomorrow on hotel building, should be ready for occupancy next fall; picnic at Red Springs, July 1st; p. 2—Dr. W. A. Hamlett of Austin will speak in Tyler June 23 on relationship of Ku Klux Klan to Protestantism; drilling will be commenced at an early date by the Federal Oil Association; Swan citizens want clean wholesome show at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Tyler Tomato Growers Exchange has handled nearly thirty cars; drinking fountain being installed on north side of square; p. 7—plans being worked out to give our city natural gas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1922, p. 1—young men wanted for citizens' military training camp; band concert program for Friday night; p. 2—expenditure of road funds of Tyler Road District No.

2; p. 4—study of boy work demands the attention of Rotarians; p. 5—grand jury report of Smith County; p. 7—summer camp of YWCA girls at Hitt's Lake; p. 8—Electric Palace is being given a new coat of paint; Irion Drug Company installs fine soda fountain.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1922, p. 1—Dr. Hamlett of Austin to speak on square at 8:30 this evening; p. 3—special Masonic meetings for installations; p. 4—tomatoes take slump in prices, heavy shipments; enthusiastic meeting of Tyler Labor Council Monday night; p. 5—Sen. J. J. Faulk of Athens makes some good suggestions about system of good roads in letter to Courier-Times; p. 6—in memory of H. S. Cobb, Civil War veteran from Smith County; p. 7—in memory of Paskel Edwards, Jr.; p. 8—executive board of Boy Scouts held meeting; Turner E. Campe again elected commander of disabled veterans; information on YWCA cafeteria.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1922, p. 1—meeting this afternoon to discuss boll weevil; small fire at box factory; p. 2—editorial: Talking About Tyler People; additional funds for Highway Department for Smith County; p. 3—YWCA camp; Chamber of Commerce gives figures about the cost of natural gas; WCTU column; p. 4—E. W. Judge contributes largely to fairgrounds decoration; Hugh Sitton died; p. 5—Dr. W. A. Hamlett spoke to a large crowd last night—"I am here tonight because I love Texas and I believe if there is ever a last stand in America for Anglo-Saxonism it will be in the south and then in East Texas. I wish to appeal to you to keep it American."; p. 6—H. A. Cheatham married Loren Benningfield; Helen Forman married Baldwin Reynolds; Enid Bradshaw married Orion Goens; p. 8—Tyler Endeavors attend state Christian Endeavor convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1922, p. 1—Bob Freeman shot and killed at Bullard Saturday night, Tom Childers was wounded; p. 3—that chain letter nuisance again; Ku Klux Klan makes donation to Liberty Hill Church; p. 5—Beckham Avenue citizen finds dangerous looking worm in yard; J. L. Shuart of Lindale died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1922, p. 1—nearly one hundred cars tomatoes shipped from Tyler; p. 3—Kennedy Carnival Company will be attraction at East Texas Fair; p. 4—issue of \$360,000 good roads bonds bring nice premium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1922, p. 1—Fair executive board refuses use of grounds to Tyler Ku Klux Klan; p. 3—another big golf tournament at fairgrounds July 4th; p. 5—bakers in Tyler want Tyler people to buy Tyler bread; Palace to entertain with band concert this evening; p. 7—"To the Citizens of Smith County"—the Klan has never violated any law, submitted by H. C. Johnson, Jr., p. 8—Butterfield Orchard Company has begun shipping peaches; visit Marshall to investigate natural gas matter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Securing Natural Gas for Tyler; p. 5—fire damages house occupied by John Tom Warren on Whitaker Street; L. Roth, tailor shop, suffers fire loss; band concert program for Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1922, p. 1—important meeting of ribbon cane growers tomorrow; Rotarians discussed important matters at today's meeting; members of crafts' union in Cotton Belt shops will quit work at 10 tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: An Ideal 4th of July, by Mrs. Percy Pennybacker; p. 3—vaudeville company pleases Palace patrons; p. 4—ad: Ku Klux Klan meeting tonight, open air conclave, two miles out on Copeland Road; p. 7—resolutions in memory of Judge Felix J. McCord.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 1, 1922, p. 6—weddings of Opal Porter and Ray D. Peeler, and Lois Porter to John T. Oden in Tyler; p. 11—sugar cane growers to hold meeting in Tyler today; p. 12—letter from Dabney White, Tyler, about tomato profits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 2, 1922, p. 5—syrup producers plan organization—cane growers of Smith County take first steps at Tyler meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Tyler, the Metropolis of East Texas; ad for Ed. C. Nutt Stock Company, under canvas, corner of Line and Center, late plays of the better kind; p. 4—considerable wind and rain yesterday and last night; p. 5—Ku Klux Klan of Tyler will give Fair loyal support; interesting program given by Loyal Temperance League Sunday afternoon; p. 8—great services at Noonday and Gresham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 5, 1922, p. 23—Smith County starts boll weevil fight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1922, p. 1—drinking fountain now in operation, serves ice water; Band Week July 10th-15th—two concerts; p. 2—East Texas Fair adds radio department to attractions; p. 3—citizens of Carrol community ask Fair Association to present clean wholesome shows; obituary of Hazel Louise Seay; p. 4—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—Rotarians discuss boll weevils at meeting today; statement Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Dr. H. H. McCain tells how to make cotton in spite of ravages of boll weevil; p. 7—statement from city manager Graeser about water.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 9, 1922, p. 6—Miss Leta Starley, daughter of Tyler druggist, found dead in room from pistol shot, had been under treatment in Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1922, p. 1—two men in jail charged with robberies in Tyler and Wills Point—have been identified; shop crafts unions to have parade Tuesday at 7 p.m.; p. 2—J. C. Powell married Ethel Adams; p. 3—interesting discussion of certain changes suggested in taxing the people to build good roads; p. 4—city commission makes reduction in water for the months of July, August, and September; Tom Williams died; p. 5—hundreds attend funeral of Miss Leta Starley; death of Dr. H. S. Chapin, father-in-law of Dr. E. D. Rice; p. 7—Dr. Bryan spoke on subject of “Labor” at Marvin Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1922, p. 1—shop crafts unions to parade this evening at 7 p.m.; p. 2—editorial: Tyler-Dallas Interurban; Republican county convention will meet July 29th; p. 4—“Will public sentiment crucify labor on a cross of gold?” by Rev. L. E. Thomas, Cedar Street Methodist Church; watermelon feast for disabled veterans postponed to hear Neff; funeral of Tom Williams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1922, p. 1—large crowd heard fine band concert last evening; p. 2—editorial: Cullen Thomas and the Ku Klux Klan; p. 3—night watchman was slugged by man last night; p. 4—Dokey Club sent check for \$10 to the band fund; Arp farmer, M. H. Hannon, is killed by train at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; shop crafts thank The Palace and Broadway; shop craft men have free admission to pictures shows; p. 5—Tom Swann and Ray Modrall buy Tyler Motor Company; Smith County tomatoes reached Canada in fine condition; members of shop crafts in Tyler paraded last night; ad to shop men out on strike—free admittance to Electric Palace on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons; p. 8—Palace Theatre, Friday—“The Mysterious Eyes of the Ku Klux Klan”.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Interest in Dallas-Tyler Interurban; ad—to all shop men out on strike—cut rate on gasoline.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1922, p. 1—hear Gov. Neff speak this evening at courthouse lawn; p. 2—Troup editor attacks Tyler man; p. 3—notice of Queen Theater offering free \$3 admission

cards to union shop men out on strike; p. 4.—many Negroes quit work in shops last evening; excellent concert by the band tonight; p. 8—Winona people provided music at Kiwanis luncheon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1922, p. 1—governor praised Dixie Highway; p. 5—Gov. Neff addressed vast audience last night; p. 6—forget the heat, says the YWCA; p. 8—Cotton Belt officials engaged in shoveling coal.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1922, p. 3—campaign expenses of candidates for Smith County offices; p. 4—members of shop craft unions in Tyler issue statement setting forth contentions of strikers; p. 7—newsy letter from Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1922, p. 1—rumor that the Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram to the Labor Board endorsing a reduction in wages of railroad employees is not true; p. 2—editorial: More Talk on Interurban Extension; p. 3—Tyler Labor Council puts out ticket in Smith County; Court of Honor of Boy Scouts met on Monday evening; p. 4—Eugene W. Finley died suddenly last evening; p. 5—R. M. Mallory, Lindale, died suddenly; brick arrived for paving of Elm and College Avenue—Elm from Bois d'Arc to Broadway, College from square to about 75 yards past Elm, South Broadway after that—using Thurber brick.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1922, p. 1—Cotton Belt officials having hot time firing engines; notice to those who are contributing to strike picketers; p. 3—notice to members of Willow Brook Country Club; resolutions of respect concerning Annie Albertson; first day of East Texas Fair to be Tyler Day; p. 4—Kiwanis Club had interesting meeting yesterday noon; p. 5—candidates to be voted Saturday; cavalymen ordered to report to the armory; J. L. Coffey will open general merchandise store on North Spring on August 1; H. H. McCain says constant cultivation will master the boll weevil; p. 7—crop prospects in Winona section very flattering; p. 98—A. Eisen improves interior of store; Health Department determined to keep Tyler a clean city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1922, p. 3—Earle Mayfield denies that he was an anti; p. 4—Neff and Mayfield show big lead in straw vote; cavalymen receive typhoid shots last night; funeral of Eugene Finley largely attended; p. 5—enthusiastic meeting of country club members Tuesday night; Mrs. Nettie Templeton, Noonday, died; Homer Wilson, Arp, died; fine band concert program to be given Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1922, p. 1—Mr. Spear, Flint, takes own life; p. 2—Mayfield's platform in brief; p. 4—East Texas State Bankers held fine meeting in Tyler; friends of pickets providing food; p. 6—transfer of school children in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1922, p. 4—watermelon party at Victory Lake for Eastern Star; p. 5—Claude Harrington married Ona Estelle Livingston; excellent report by Oakwood Cemetery Association committee, sundial contributed by Daughters of the American Revolution, fountain shipped, list of donations; heavy vote being polled in Tyler today; p. 8—Sam Roosth building new bakery on corner North Spring and East Locust.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1922, p. 1—Mayfield and Ferguson in second primary; p. 4—hundreds attend funeral of Mrs. G. L. Yates; p. 5—over 5000 votes cast in primary election in Smith County Saturday; p. 6—notice to the union shopmen—free day and night at Driskell Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1922, p. 1—Smith County returns all in except Holland box, several candidates in run-off; Witt's Band will go to Troup next Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1922, p. 1—big crowd planning to attend barbecue at Canton Friday to promote interurban; farmers contribute to families of striking railmen; p. 3—St. John's Episcopal Church (col.) to have closing of school tonight at the Rapeed's Theater on Claude; p. 4—tomatoes sold in Smith County for forty cents per crate and at Crookston, Minnesota at four dollars per

crate; strike pickets feast on barbecued beef and smoke cigars; Church of Christ tabernacle on West Erwin just completed; leaf worms at work in Smith County cotton; p. 5—Troup man, Ben F. Edwards, brings home bride from faraway country, Spain; shop crafts men do work free for farmers; p. 6—complete returns of precinct officers; p. 7—primary election returns, July 22, 1922.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1922, p. 1—pickets about shops are being liberally provided for; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce working on natural gas for Tyler and building of interurban to Dallas; big crowd heard concert at Troup by Witt's Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1922, p. 1—restraining order issued by Cotton Belt Railway Company against members of six shop craft organizations; p. 4—shows cost of marketing Tyler tomatoes in Minnesota; p. 5—former Tyler physician, William F. Starley, died at Pecos, Texas; support to extend interurban was assured at Canton yesterday; p. 6—Lillian Andrews married Jephtha Dalston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1922, p. 1—three men arrested—still and mash taken near Sand Flat; p. 4—federal laws provide that pickets may be used; South College Avenue open to travel tomorrow; Dr. Campbell tenders resignation as pastor of First Baptist Church; Oscar Butler brought back to Tyler for murder near Starrville two years ago; ad—Shrine Club chicken barbecue at Utopia Springs; p. 5—pickets well supplied Saturday and Sunday; ad for Greenbrier Stock Farm and Dairy; p. 6—Smith County Democrats in convention endorse candidacy of Earl Mayfield and also Neff's administration; p. 8—Republicans held county convention Saturday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1922 p. 4—school trustees of Smith County meet August 7; Cotton Belt restraining order to remain in effect until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; farmers bringing in many supplies for strikers; p. 6—citizens of Rice community to have exhibit at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1922, p. 4—functions of Federal Reserve Bank explained in address at luncheon at YWCA today; Gulf States Telephone Company busy property on South College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1922, p. 1—program for band concert Friday; p. 3—Tyler Ku Klux Klan donates to band and to minister in Chandler; pulpit committee named for First Baptist Church; Troup people as charmed with band concert; meeting called to pray for strike ending by Tyler Retail Merchants Association; p. 7—regular Republican county convention met Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1922, p. 3—boys and girls will have individual exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 4—East Texas Odd Fellows to meet in Tyler next Thursday; telephone service suspended one minute today for death of Alexander Graham Bell; strikers passed resolution urging prayer service; p. 8—merchants will give cash premiums for first five bales of cotton; Whitehouse farmer ships car of melons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1922, p. 1—Cotton Belt discontinuing several passenger trains, gives Tyler two trains daily; p. 3—buildings at fairgrounds will be greatly improved; p. 4—1600 carloads tomatoes are shipped out of East Texas; Tyler citizen, C. B. Thomas, gets help from Ku Klux Klan of this city; p. 5—resolutions adopted by the Smith County Democratic convention, July 22; p. 6—chicken fry at Lake Bellwood; regular meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 6, 1922, p. 2—Blackstone Hotel nearing completion in Tyler; p. 5—East Texas Odd Fellows to meet at Tyler August 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1922, p. 1—everybody invited to prayer meeting on Wednesday morning; Mt. Zion community donates farm products; p. 4—labor committee makes explanation regarding ball; first bale of new cotton is sold today; p. 5—enthusiastic fair meeting is held

last evening; horse is killed by lightning in North Tyler; p. 8—Smith County schools will exhibit at Fair this fall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1922, p. 4—work has begun on brick school house at Whitehouse; drinking fountain is being installed for Negroes; prayers offered for speedy end of railway strike; East Texas Odd Fellows will meet in convention in this city tomorrow; p. 5—attractive prizes being offered by Fair this year; resolutions of respect adopted by striking shop men; baseball game tomorrow—at Fair Park—Black Fork Panthers v. Whitehouse sluggers; p. 8—DeMolay held interesting meeting last night

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1922, p. 2—Tyler slaughter houses in good condition; p. 3—Jacksonville homecoming recalls circus fight in 1873; Ku Klux Klan parades at Bullard and Gresham; p. 4—over 300 East Texas Odd Fellows here attending ninth annual session; Chamber of Commerce directors held important meeting on Wednesday; special meeting of Ku Klux Klan two miles south of Tyler on Copeland Road; p. 6—Carroll people to have fine exhibit at Fair; better milk makes a better Tyler; p. 8—South Broadway open as far south as Elm Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1922, p. 5—per capita school fund is cut to \$10 for 1922-23; p. 8—Troop F to mobilize for encampment Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1922, p. 8—cavalrymen to get uniforms Monday night; p. 4—Troop F will mobilize 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1922, p. 2—auto show will bring array of new cars to Fair; p. 3—formal opening of the Willow Brook golf course Monday, September 4, with big tournament; p. 4—school trustees' mission; p. 5—large crowd is expected at band contest Wednesday; paper written sixty years ago gives transfer of slave; p. 6—many important matters discussed at county school trustees' meeting last week. "Jamestown colored district has built a modern two room building with an industrial room added. This school received \$800.00 from the Rosenwald fund; Rabbit colored district is getting ready to build a modern school building with an industrial room. This school, also, will receive aid from the Rosenwald Foundation; Bullard Independent district built a modern Rosenwald building for the colored children; Black Fork has built a modern Rosenwald building for the colored. . . Two colored schools in the Black Fork District have been consolidated and a modern building erected to accommodate the children."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1922, p. 1—J. H. Herndon elected president of East Texas Shrine Club; p. 4—shop crafts hold monster parade—Rev. Andrews addresses the citizens; p. 5—women voters are called to meet Saturday, 3 p.m.; p. 7—Eastern money is being spent in Overton oil field.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Revival of Drilling for Oil in Smith County; p. 3—comprehensive review of good roads in Smith County—various highways are discussed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1922, p. 1—Retail Merchants Association urges that President use best endeavors to end strike; fifteen bales of new cotton sold in Tyler to date; p. 2—delinquent tax list; mirage is visible in Smith County; p. 3—delinquent tax list; California oil interests to try for oil here; p. 4—delinquent tax list; p. 6—Camp Mayfield Boy Scouts of America in full swing five miles southeast of Tyler on Mrs. J. B. Mayfield's land; "To the lady voters of Smith County" by T. J. McBride, candidate for state representative; p. 7—literary society organized in Bascom community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1922, p. 1—Paul Torti, former Tylerite, died in Dallas last night; statement from striking crafts of Tyler; p. 3—Dean Community to have exhibit at Tyler Fair; p. 4—labor news; p. 5—Broadway paving will probably be finished next Saturday; p. 6—barbecue chicken at F. M. Bell Farm, five miles west of Tyler; concrete bridges should be used in Smith County; now is the time to poison cotton army worms; cotton pickers going to Central Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1922, p. 1—cotton advanced \$11 a bale within past four days; p. 4—labor news; bear cats and bulldogs will fight tonight—volleyball; p. 5—woman's mass meeting Saturday afternoon was well attended, Neff and Mayfield endorsed; p. 6—Edom community to have exhibit at Tyler Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1922, p. 1—union labor people planning for big picnic Labor Day; p. 3—lay off strike, think about Fair October 10-14; p. 4—labor news; p. 5—Tyler General Hospital has cared for 323 cases in fifteen months.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1922, p. 1—Hon. Earl Mayfield will speak at bandstand this evening at 8:15; p. 3—Smith County singing convention; p. 4—Crawford family lost all in fire last night; residence burned on Common Street, two others damaged; p. 5—labor news; p. 8—Blackfork people get up exhibit for Tyler Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1922, p. 1—Moss Rose Bakery has small fire loss last night; p. 4—Tyler citizens complain that unnecessary arrests are being made for speeding on highways; liberal response by citizens of Tyler for Crawford family; p. 5—several thousand people heard enthusiastic address by Earle B. Mayfield here Wednesday evening; labor news; new hotel will open in October; p. 8—First Baptists desire that Louisiana preacher accept call here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1922, p. 2—tribute to Earle Mayfield by Col. Bob Milner; p. 4—Sen. McGregor delivered address to about 1500 people last night in interest of Ferguson; p. 5—labor news; p. 8—Tyler Motor Company will open branch at Lindale; additional aid for Crawford family; laundry workers in this city go out on strike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 26, 1922, p. 2—Pellow to open new Tyler hotel in October.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 27, 1922, p. 12—Tyler laundry workers on strike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1922, p. 2—news from our soldier boys at encampment; p. 4—big vote was polled Saturday; p. 5—Smith County attracting more attention from oil men; shop craft employees here refuse offer of Cotton Belt; First Baptist Church calls Dr. Holcomb as its pastor; union labor speakers here Tuesday afternoon; labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers are ordered to Tyler to protect Cotton Belt property; over 450 bales cotton received here to date; p. 3—A&M man will serve as judge at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Canyon preacher, E. A. Osborne, called as pastor of First Christian Church; laundrymen's strike ends; p. 5—labor news; Church of Christ calls pastor for this city; p. 7—Shriners to have special feature at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Witt's Band is given watermelon treat last night; highway maps to be distributed by Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1922, p. 4—Boy Scouts have had big time at first annual encampment at Camp Mayfield; Tyler man inventor of men's garter—B. F. Stafford; p. 5—J. C. Howle opening hardware store on West Erwin; labor news; cotton selling at 22 to 22.50 today; p. 8—disabled veterans call upon president to sign; Texas Rangers here today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1922, p. 1—excellent program for Friday evening band concert; p. 2—editorial: Auto Speeders in Smith County; p. 4—Willow Brook Country Club will be formally opened for use of members, Monday, September 4; Red Cross lifesaver here Saturday; Troop F, Tyler Cavalry makes fine record at encampment; p. 5—summer school for colored teachers at Texas College; p. 8—James C. Ray of Tyler appointed to U.S. Naval Academy.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1922, p. 1—Ku Klux Klan accepts invitation to attend revival on lawn of Bonner School, Klan furnished one hundred chairs for choir; Tyler boys winner of

prizes at Camp Mabry; p. 2—editorial: 25 Years Ago Today—Daily Courier-Times born, changes since then; will Troup have exhibit at East Texas Fair; 700 teachers will attend institute here September 11-15; tabulated returns of election August 26, 1922; ad for Pastime Bowling Alley; p. 4—labor news; declares that all speedsters should be arrested, no matter whether tourists or citizens; p. 6—Mrs. Adkisson's private school will open September 11; p. 8—H. J. Graeser retires as city manager today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1922, p. 1—Tyler public schools will open September 11 for fall term; p. 2—Starnes tent meeting at Lindale largely attended—robed Klansmen appear; editorial: Enforce the Speed Laws; keep dengue fever out of Tyler; p. 3—statement from Tyler Ku Klux Klan No. 75; Marvin Church to erect three story Sunday School building; p. 6—Annie Baird married A. B. Thomas; p. 8—labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1922, p. 3—Red Cross life saving corps is needed in Tyler; p. 4—word from striking shopmen to home merchants regarding selling goods to Cotton Belt employees; funeral of Sam M. Fields; labor news; p. 5—Labor Day not observed in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1922, p. 2—editorial: What is a Living Wage?; p. 3—DeMolay news; p. 4—labor news; Royal G. Phillips appointed deputy grand chancellor of Knights of Pythias; Lipstate Dry Goods is enjoying 43rd anniversary in city; p. 5—W. R. High died; Tyler Gas Company sold at auction today; p. 6—here's how to escape dengue fever; p. 8—letter from Willoughby Claybrook—children should be urged to continue in school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1922, p. 1—Republicans and anti-Klan Democrats may combine and oppose Mayfield; p. 4—labor news; S. H. Cox buys three brick buildings on N. Spring Avenue; resolutions praise work of H. J. Graeser as city manager; golf players at Willow Brook Country Club grounds find many obstacles to overcome; p. 5—W. L. Dublin retires as president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce, discusses work of organization; p. 6—Baptist revival on Bonner School lawn closed Tuesday night; p. 7—beautiful flower service closed meeting at Pine Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1922, p. 1—band concert program this evening at 7:30; p. 4—“Knights of the Ku Klux Klan” a march ballad, words by James Thompson, on sale at Odom Drug Store, will be sung at band concert tonight; p. 5—businessmen made talks to high school students; special notice to all men on strike; p. 6—Lindale people will have nine months school; p. 7—wildcat well being sunk near Overton in Rusk County; p. 8—Marshall paper declares that Tyler people conducted themselves in an unbecoming manner at dance; promoters give reply to dance story published.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1922, p. 1—Ku Klux Klan song heard after band concert last night; teachers' institute will meet at 10 o'clock Monday; cotton selling at 20.50 in Tyler today—receipts heavy; p. 2—editorial: Flowers for the Living; Tyler to lose valuable citizen—W. L. Dublin; p. 3—Tyler public schools, including boundaries; list of school supplies by Bryan, the Bookman; p. 4—W. O. Lisle married Ella Norton; Miss Orris Stanley and Tommy Hays married; list of teachers for coming session of Tyler public schools; p. 5—labor news, with statement from committee of striking shopmen of the Cotton Belt; rooms needed for two hundred more teachers by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—proceedings of Tyler Music Teachers Association meeting; p. 10—plans being outlined for interurban from Tyler to Dallas; high school football team is well underway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1922, p. 1—band concert on courthouse plaza at 7 o'clock tonight; p. 2—Baptist women send nearly 5000 cookies to Buckner's Orphan Home; radio daily concerts will be feature at East Texas Fair; p. 3—Tyler scoutmaster attends national event at Ashville; p. 4—Kiwanis Club entertained Tyler High School faculty and visiting county superintendents today; funeral of Oliver L. Hendricks; p. 5—labor news; W. E. Nunnelee auto line, Tyler to Marshall; p. 6—begin now fighting boll weevils and help make a big cotton crop next year; Dan Kenny coming back to Tyler as golf

instructor; p. 8—carnival company for East Texas Fair high class attraction; new lunch room to open next Thursday—Mesdames Camp and Leath—Broadway Lunch Room.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1922, p. 4—visiting school teachers entertained last night; p. 5—labor news; Tyler High School football team practicing for fast games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1922, p. 1—Cotton Belt not included in settlement yet; Mayfield to fight fusion of anti-Klan Democrats with Republican Party; p. 2—Tyler Commercial College has broadcasting wireless (radio); p. 4—Judge S. A. Lindsey named president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce by directors yesterday; merchants and others who are boosting Shrine Day; \$5500 Curtis airplane left in a field near Tyler; p. 5—labor news; U. W. Prater, city secretary, named temporary manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1922, p. 1—last band concert of season this evening; p. 2—fine exhibition of poultry at East Texas Fair; J. Edleman opens new store—dry goods on south side of the square; p. 4—labor news; Dixie Highway west of Tyler closed for two days; teachers' institute finish labors and adjourn today; ad from Ku Klux Klan of Tyler, Klan No. 75—will not condemn or approve women's organization in Tyler; J. D. Hammond died; p. 8—airplane left in field property of Center man; new expression studio in Tyler—Mrs. Mary Pettyjohn McDaniel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1922, p. 1—Dr. Faber concludes 22 years' service as pastor [rabbi] in Tyler; people respond liberally in providing homes for school teachers; p. 2—the Courier-Times and the Methodists; p. 3—building committee of Marvin Methodist Church perfecting plans; p. 4—Daughters of the American Republic, Lodge No. 1, reply to Ku Klux Klan article; p. 5—all preparations being rushed for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1922, p. 4—statement of Citizens National Bank; 5600 bales of cotton marked up to Saturday night; Winona boy is bitten by bird dog thought mad; labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1922, p. 1—shopcraft committee to meet with Texas and Pacific to talk settlement; p. 4—reported that Frisco has purchased I&GN will make Tyler-Troup branch main line is the rumor; Constitution Week observed at Kiwanis luncheon; memorandum from Troop F, 112 Cavalry; cotton gins running 24 hours per day in Smith County; p. 5—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1922, p. 1—last band concert next Friday night; p. 3—teachers' institute asks for more money for rural schools; p. 4—president of Cotton Belt issues statement concerning strike situation here; Swan school opened Monday morning, enrollment 87; Knights of Columbus elect new officers; p. 5—labor news; cream and cake at band concert Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 21, 1922, p. 2—Joseph Zimmerman filed bankruptcy for bakery and grocery store in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1922, p. 4—large meeting of WCTU; Roy Riviere married Mary Hill; auto-interurban being run out of Tyler; about two weeks and the gates of the East Texas Fair will be open for five big days; p. 5—trash wagons will start in Tyler next Monday September 25—help clean up the town; labor news; p. 6—Shreveport parties discuss natural gas with Tyler Chamber of Commerce; increased interest shown in Tyler-Dallas Interurban; ad—special music at Hotel Tyler Café, Sunday evening, Howard Hill's Orchestra; p. 8—expert coming to beautify Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1922, p. 1—Oscar Porter died; p. 3—fire destroys home of Warren Stone near Lindale; p. 4—courthouse plaza is dirty place—Judge Pendleton issues statement—will give people what they want; p. 5—cooperation asked for floral exhibit at Tyler Fair;

Tyler High School football team wins first game of season; Bryan's Radio-Phone Station gave news of Atlanta fire; labor speaking at Whitehouse on Tuesday; Electric Palace to show picture as benefit to striking shopcrafts; p. 6—financial statement of Smith County, August 1, 1921-August 1, 1922.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1922, p. 2—regular session of Texas College opens September 27; ad for East Texas Fair; p. 4—buy a ticket to the queen and aid striking shopmen; football parade was lively feature of Saturday's game; Witt's Band music will be broadcast by Tyler Commercial College's radiophone wireless station; p. 5—Noonday public school opened with big enrollment; how to prevent dengue fever, city of Tyler will get rid of it; plans for new Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School building fast developing; labor news; p. 6—Tuesday, October 10 educational day at East Texas Fair—great educational rally is planned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1922, p. 4—attractive prizes will be given by Tyler Fair for school exhibits, prizes for athletic events; pony races at East Texas Fair to be pleasing feature; Witt's Band music will be broadcasted; p. 5—Flint Public School begins with very large attendance; labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1922, p. 1—Tyler High School girls will kick the ball at game tomorrow; p. 4—Cornelia Caldwell died; p. 6—Hoagland's Hippodrome at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1922, p. 4—Grady Hallman married Virginia Thorn; Lenora Clay Young married Harry Bothwell; C. L. Hughey married Essie Means; p. 5—drouth in Smith County unusual; statement issued by striking shopmen; p. 7—sports attractions at East Texas Fair complete; p. 8—labor news; p. 10—chicken thieves at work in Tyler.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1922, p. 2—R. B. Haynes died; carnival at high school building will be big affair; p. 5—parking facilities for all vehicles at Fair desirable; p. 6—Midget City is feature at Fair; p. 7—Negro Apostolic refuses to be sworn in district court; drilling contract let for deep test well near Overton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1922, p. 1—F. L. Arnold's house struck by lightning; p. 2—editorial: Every Officer Bound by Oath to Help Stamp Out Bootlegging; p. 4—charge to grand jury deals with killing of Negro at I&GN depot; p. 5—many attended funeral of Robert Haynes; culinary department at Fair important one; labor news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1922, p. 2—ad—Texas Furniture Company going out of business; p. 3—Kenny-Cooper golf match Thursday afternoon at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 4—another appeal for flowers for Tyler Fair; Rice School open—large attendance; Church of Christ picnic at Victory Lake; p. 5—Woman's Department at Fair will be unusually attractive; p. 6—Flint Epworth League social; p. 7—radio exhibit at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1922, p. 2—stores and schools will close for Tyler Day at Fair; p. 3—East Texas Fair program this year covers wide scope; p. 6—J. E. Horton's barn burns near Whitehouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1922, p. 1—radio attracts many during noon hour; Red Cross nurse makes September report; p. 4—preparation complete for Educational Day; Boy Scouts to assist at East Texas Fair; p. 5—I. O. Boynton, Mt. Sylvan, died; p. 8—opening day of Fair will be Tyler Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1922, p. 1—Tyler High School again wins in football; school children's day at East Texas Fair Tuesday; A. F. Butler, Winona, died; p. 3—Rev. E. A. Osborne to begin his ministry at Christian Church; p. 5—WCTU meeting; p. 6—Russell Shelton married Gladys White; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce directors met.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1922, p. 1—East Texas Fair opens tomorrow; Gov. Neff and General Barton due in Tyler tonight; short line train will be held 3:00-6:30 p.m.; Fair program; interesting exhibit of fine tapestry at Tyler Fair; p. 2—ad: Ku Klux Klan day at East Texas Fair, Friday, October 13; p. 3—Hippodrome and circus acts feature attraction; p. 4—Ernest C. Hudson given full military funeral yesterday, buried at Rose Hill; new auto concern in Tyler—Baldwin Motor Company; ad for auto polo at Fair; p. 5—Negro woman Curtis Wilson, struck by I&GN passenger train in south yards today; Tyler High School-Rusk High School football game at Fair tomorrow; p. 6—Tyler High School band to play at Fair; p. 7—Kennedy Amusement Company reaches city over Cotton Belt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1922, p. 1—East Texas Fair gates open; Fair program; Hon. George Peddy to speak in Tyler Thursday night; p. 2—judging in all departments of Fair starts today; p. 3—circus advance agents are here completing plans; p. 4—Woman's Building filled with many features of interest; school exhibits are very fine; funeral of Maj. John M. Boon; extensive repairs on Woman's Building; p. 6—carnival company arrived last night has 42 car loads; p. 8—Ku Klux Klan will have big day next Friday; grand jury indicts Texas Ranger Pierce for killing E. C. Hudson last Saturday; Boy Scout committee meets at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1922, p. 1—Fair program; p. 2—normal school president discussed education at fairgrounds; p. 4—Tyler High football team wins fine game from Rusk High before large crowd at Fair; auto exhibit at Fair attracting much attention; George A. Hewitt died; 16,184 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to September 25; p. 5—attendance record broken at East Texas Fair yesterday; Fair grandstand program splendid; Witt's Band will lead Ku Klux Klan parade Friday evening; Hon. George Peddy speaks at Fair at 4 p.m. on Thursday; p. 7—Sides Building Supply Store to open in November.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1922, p. 1—Dave Exum and Winfield Morris injured when Short Line jitney smashed Ford car last night; Aldrich's investigation of killing of Clayton Hudson is not yet known; p. 2—Fair notes; meeting called to organize East Texas Live Stock Association; p. 4—funeral of George Hewitt; cat exhibit in Horticulture Building interesting one; depot safe and two Swann stores entered last night; Rotarians entertained by members of Kennedy shows; p. 5—tomorrow is Ku Klux Klan day at the Fair; interesting and pleasing exhibits to be seen in Agriculture Building—be sure to see them; Bell Phone Company has station at Fairgrounds; p. 6—Arts and Crafts Building is interesting place at Fair; p. 7—drill on ground and boring soon to begin near Overton; p. 8—amazing showing from Smith County farms to be seen in Agriculture Building at Fair; auto turned over during polo race last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1922, p. 1—open port law declared today in Tyler; p. 2—hundreds heard address by Peddy at Fairgrounds; p. 3—exhibit by colored people of farm products indicates progressive spirit; p. 4—work is soon to begin on dump across Neches; strikebreaker arrested and jailed, had morphine; Mrs. Isla Patterson died; p. 5—voting and queen contest closes tonight; p. 8—feature at Fairgrounds this evening at 9 o'clock will be big parade by Ku Klux Klan; remains of Maj. John M. Boon laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery; prizes awarded in Agricultural Department; runaway team dashed into auto, one man hurt; DeMolay ceremonial, October 21.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1922, p. 1—entire city of Tyler is now under the Open Port Law—Texas Rangers have authority; Near East Relief Committee named for Tyler; p. 3—2000 members of Ku Klux Klan paraded before grandstand at Fair last night; Miss Mamie Davis winner of diamond ring in voting contest; Tyler national headquarters for Daughters of American Republic Lodge--#7 purpose listed—white supremacy; p. 4—Mrs. J. R. Heirston died; monster barbecue given visiting Klansmen, fiery cross visible, Tyler Klan has 1400 members; p. 5—H. G. Wills, Dallas attorney, spoke to packed grandstand yesterday defending principles of the Ku Klux Klan; prizes awarded in livestock department of East Texas Fair; p. 6—high grade work being done on Jim Hogg Highway; floral exhibit at Fair was attractive one; livestock exhibit at East Texas Fair shows great development throughout county; ad—Daughters of American Republic; p. 9—hundreds of babies examined at Red Cross booth; much

praise given chinaware exhibited at Fair; grandstand crowd last night largest during Fair; p. 10—East Texas Klansmen smash attendance records at the Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1922, p. 1—Ranger captain says traffic laws must be obeyed; p. 2—editorial: Cotton Prices in Tyler; when do we get through dipping cattle for ticks?; Con T. Kennedy carnival, at Line and Center streets, four days and nights; p. 4—two men arrested, charged with making liquor; p. 5—several men are placed under arrest by Rangers (liquor); Near East Relief Committee is formed in Tyler; funeral yesterday for Mrs. J. R. Heirston; p. 7—Forget-Me-Not Day November 4th; p. 8—lecture on Christian Science at Electric Palace on Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Tyler needs an auditorium; p. 4—Henry Heffler killed Monday evening in attempted holdup; p. 8—prize winners in poultry show at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers continue search for murderer; well-known Indian scout, Capt. W. B. Hicks, will speak in this city; p. 3—Near East Relief campaign presented to Tyler people; p. 4—many attended funeral of Henry Heffler; p. 5—circus will exhibit on Fruit Palace lot, unload on Erwin Street; p. 6—all aboard for DeMolay ceremonial; p. 7—Business and Professional Women will beautify Bergfeld Park—many shrubs and flowers needed; p. 8—special notice to members of Willow Brook Country Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1922, p. 1—work begins at once on new city directory for Tyler; p. 8—great crowds are pleased with Barnes Circus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1922, p. 4—DeMolay ceremonial tomorrow, big parade in afternoon; p. 5—support the high school orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1922, p. 1—Mayfield admits he was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan; p. 2—Tyler has received 10,187 bales cotton to this date; p. 3—Bullard citizens preparing to have fair November 10-11; p. 4—directors of Chamber of Commerce entertain Capt. Fauntleroy of the Highway Commission at dinner; Boy Scouts; native of Japan to speak at Electric Palace Sunday at 3 p.m.; Tyler High School team defeats Gilmer in football game; p. 7—duck season here—one citizen killed two mud hens.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1922, p. 1—Ku Klux Klan issue main topic in Mayfield litigation; p. 2—royal prince to be elected by Dokeys tonight; p. 3—Baptist Association had fine meeting at Whitehouse; p. 4—cotton has shown big advance in last week; Tyler public schools; p. 5—many hear Rev. George Wilburn at Electric Palace; p. 6—J. K. Oliver buys interest in Lisle Brothers Bakery shop; p. 8—Hotel Blackstone's big electric sign is attractive one.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1922, p. 3—Near East Relief ministers of Tyler make an appeal; p. 4—Tyler public schools forging to front; former Smith County lady awarded Carnegie Hero Medal—Mrs. Tempe A. Newman; p. 5—Ed Smyrl named as street superintendent at work on job; W. R. Herndon died at home on Elm Street; p. 6—Smith County legislator favors law giving state power to build and maintain highways.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1922, p. 1—no verdict in Mayfield case; p. 2—editorial: The Needs of Our Schools; p. 3—Tyler High football team will have game with undefeated team from Atlanta on Friday; p. 8—many attend funeral for Will Herndon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1922, p. 1—charges filed against Tyler citizen in connection with the murder of Henry Heffler; p. 4—Professor Clough, superintendent of city schools, discussed growth of schools at Rotary today; p. 5—basement of the Presbyterian Church is being finished; p. 6—big championship football game at 3:45 p.m. Friday; Boy Scouts to aid in "Forget Me Not" drive.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1922, p. 1—attorney general holds that Mayfield's name can be certified to go on ballot; p. 2—editorial: The Pistol Menace; Highway Association has large membership in Tyler; flying auto rim breaks window in Troup store; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce offers \$25,000 to Shreveport firm to bring natural gas here; army recruiting party to spend several days here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1922, p. 1—Mayfield's name will go on ballot; several barrels of mash found near deserted still several miles from Tyler; Mrs. Mary Seay buried; p. 2—contract let for Dixie Highway dump; Lindale people may have electric light plant; p. 5—Troop F to launch recruiting campaign; Woman's League of Voters will meet Saturday, November 4; evangelist services at First Presbyterian, November 5-19, with photo of Rev. A. F. Cunningham; p. 6—Leafy Lee Clifton married Lester M. Stone; Sammie Allen married Maurice Lawrence McLaughlin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1922, p. 1—Mayfield case becoming complicated; editorial: Vote for Earl B. Mayfield; p. 3—Tyler public schools; p. 4—T. A. Harvey died today; p. 8—Tyler High School football team has chance of going to Austin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1922, p. 4—case of Texas Ranger L. W. Pierce transferred to Wood County on motion of district court; Whitehouse people greatly pleased at new school building; p. 5—active support sought for Tyler High School band; p. 7—Capt. John A. Beall died at home at Overton Saturday, Confederate veteran, captain of ordnance dept. of Johnston's army, daughter is Mrs. S. W. Littlejohn.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1922, p. 3—barbecue at "spudding in" at Starrville; seeking distributing location for boll weevil nip plant; p. 8—Masonic birth of father of our country George Washington to be observed by St. John's Lodge.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1922, p. 2—Wiley College football team to play at Texas College; p. 6—list of candidates for election next Tuesday November 7; Marshall High School and Tyler High School football teams have game; p. 7—no mosquitoes at the Broadway Theatre; p. 8—young people will meet tonight to organize city union.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1922, p. 3—WCTU column; p. 4—Rotary meeting starts student loan fund; Jerry Tucker, Lindale, died at home; p. 6—dance Friday night for striking shopmen; p. 7—starts Monday, J. Doug Morgan's big tent show, corner of Line and Center; p. 8—R. F. Wells died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1922, p. 1—Mac-Tex Oil Company spuds in second test for oil, near Starrville, eighteen miles from Tyler; p. 2—editorial: Great Demand for Houses; p. 4—Lucille Clark married E. V. Flanagan; p. 5—list of Democratic and Republican election judges for the various voting precincts of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1922, p. 2—editorial: Road Building Program Ahead; p. 3—city will permit duck hunting at Bellevue [Bellwood]; Cedar Street Halloween social was a fine affair; p. 4—Armistice Day football game; Mrs. J. S. Grinnan died at home in Terrell; Mayfield's name on ballot in Smith County; p. 5—Central Labor Union meets tonight at 7:30; cotton sold at 25 cents today; p. 6—school notes; p. 8—Marshall High defeats Tyler team in fine game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1922, p. 1—city purchased ten fine mules at Fort Worth for street maintenance; Cotton Belt employee painfully injured in local yards; p. 5—Favre Baldwin post will not request merchants to close for Armistice Day; merchants decide to close business for two and a half hours on Armistice Day; concrete bridge on Dawson Hill street completed; war incident makes two

boys staunch friends—Luther R. Lindsey and Edgar W. Hays; p. 8—tentative program for Armistice Day celebration.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1922, p. 1—Mayfield carries Smith County by majority of about 5-1, small vote against Neff; Rangers and local officers capture two big stills and 800 gallons of mash 5½ miles southwest of Noonday ; p. 3—Mrs. Percy Pennybacker to head “Near East” relief work; p. 4—letter of thanks from disabled veterans; Daniel O. Smith died at hospital this morning; p. 7—cotton ginned in various East Texas counties; p. 8—Witt’s band to play “Skin Deep.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, November 10, 1922, p. 9—dead cockroaches and spiders found in mash seized just below Big Eddy bridge, two stills hauled to Tyler and put on display; p. 17—Tyler Rotarians hear radio talk from Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1922—missing.

Dallas Morning News, November 11, 1922, p. 2—Tyler’s Blackstone Hotel to open Thanksgiving eve; p. 15—Daniel O. Smith died in Tyler hospital, buried at Mixon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1922, p. 3—Terrell High School football team receives severe drubbing by Tyler High team Saturday; p. 4—Troop F, 112 Cavalry was inspected by Maj. Wozencraft; Tyler public schools; p. 5—Texas Rangers continue to break up bootlegging outfits in Smith and adjoining counties; p. 6—road construction should begin now; p. 8—vigorous support of local YWCA is being urged; “One Clear Call” film at Electric Palace—includes night riders.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1922, p. 1—Tyler poultry raisers take prizes at Shreveport fair; p. 2—editorial: Is Armistice Day a Holiday?; p. 3—some things done by YWCA the first seven months in 1922; p. 6—Boy Scouts; p. 8—opening of Blackstone Hotel discussed at meeting of various organizations at noon today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1922, p. 2—plans rapidly maturing for Hotel Blackstone opening; Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs endorse work of YWCA; p. 5—129 arrests made by Texas Rangers in this community; p. 7—Boy Scouts effect live organization at Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1922, p. 1—Blackstone Hotel opening will be informal affair; Concrete Highway Magazine shows picture of Smith County highway; p. 2—Bullard Fair was splendid success; WCTU column; p. 3—stockholders to inspect Hotel Blackstone; p. 5—Mrs. Crutcher continues to work for ex-soldiers; big football game Thanksgiving Day at Fairgrounds; p. 6—Lutheran Church meets at YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1922, p. 1—Favre Baldwin Post, VFW, to entertain all ex-servicemen; p. 4—Red Cross nurse has busy time during October; p. 7—obituary of George Alfred Hewitt; p. 8—council of PTA have profitable meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1922, p. 3—big program for Thanksgiving at East Texas Fairgrounds, valuable prizes to be given; World War veteran will deliver address Wednesday night; p. 5—first canvas of city for new directory has been completed; Baptist women will give Thanksgiving dinner at Winona; p. 8—why we should support YWCA; fast football game is expected between Tyler and Athens; ex-servicemen are urged to attend American Legion “blow out.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers, aided by local officers, capture big brass still near Garden Valley; p. 3—work of Red Cross discussed at length by Prof. Mathis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1922, p. 1—motion for continuance is overruled in H. B. Burks’ case; p. 2—lecture at Tyler Commercial College auditorium on God’s kingdom near; p. 4—important matters discussed at meeting of Rotary Club today, Red Cross drive is discussed; W. A. Reese

died; p. 5—important meeting of Knights of Pythias; p. 6—ad for big carnival, East Texas Shrine Club, November 30-December 2, to be in old Gill Furniture store opposite post office.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1922, p. 1—Athens and Tyler high schools to play football tomorrow; p. 2—Griffin and Burns store in Troup robbed of between \$200 and \$1000 of merchandise; p. 4—ad—why the Blackstone Hotel will open Thanksgiving eve; p. 8—ad for home talent in musical comedy “Not a Man in the House” and “Husband Hunters” at Electric Palace November 24, to benefit Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1922, p. 1—six men guests at Blackstone Hotel last night; large crowds attending Burks murder trial; Cotton Belt plans big improvements in shops here; p. 8—school teachers and trustees both have much responsibility.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1922, p. 1—Smith County delegates appear before Highway Commission; defendant on stand in Burks murder trial today; derailment on Cotton Belt causes traffic to be tied up; p. 5—John Rasher killed near Troup over small sum of money; p. 6—Tyler public schools; WCTU endorses work of Texas Rangers in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1922, p. 1—jury returns verdict of guilty in Burks murder trial, fixed punishment at 15 years; Mrs. J. C. Duncan and children hurt when auto turned over; inspection trip for hotel stockholders 12-4 tomorrow; Tom Cox arrested by Texas Rangers on charge of murdering and burning wife; p. 3—football game to be played on Herndon Field; p. 4—Thanksgiving football game promises to be fast one; house of J. F. Brewster in East Tyler burned; p. 8—Boy Scout Council held fine meeting Monday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1922, p. 1—all arrangements made for football game; what I think—random comments about the Blackstone Hotel; Tyler Motor Company sold 375 Fords in eleven months; p. 2—editorial: Great Day in Tyler History; p. 3—to members of Willow Brook Country Club; p. 5—Cedar Street Methodist Church Thanksgiving banquet; Blackstone edition—p. 10—history of the Hotel Blackstone, with sketch; p. 11—list of all buyers of Fords; p. 12—secretary of Chamber of Commerce labored unceasingly for hotel, with photo of A. L. Burge; Tyler hotel is a modern hotel in every way; photo W. M. Roberts, secretary of the hotel building committee; Tyler will observe Thanksgiving in various ways; p. 14—here’s big boss of Hotel Blackstone—photo of R. E. Pellow; Chamber of Commerce to make home at hotel; E. P. McKenna faithful worker for Blackstone; p. 15—photo of dirt breaking scene for Hotel Blackstone on Tuesday, December 20, 1921; beautiful mezzanine floor at Blackstone.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1922, p. 1—Charles Johnson, Tyler architect to reinforce University of Texas stadium and add more seats; Tyler High School defeats Palestine High School in Thanksgiving game; Shrine carnival drew large crowd last evening; Willie Paul Brown drowned; p. 4—Ku Klux Klan has big parade at Troup; p. 5—Col. DeBogary will inspect Tyler cavalry troop Sunday; p. 8—Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1922, p. 1—golf tournament starts December 1st; syrup making an important industry at Lindale; p. 5—Mrs. T. C. Swann died; new plan for Flint Methodist charge for 1922-1923, J. C. Calhoun, P.C.; p. 6—Lela Sandel married Alford Buchanan; p. 6—report Red Cross public health nurse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1922, p. 3—rural school inspectors will visit county next week; p. 4—J. F. Christian died; Ku Klux Klan conducted funeral service at Rose Hill Cemetery for C. W.

Terry; singing and chili supper Dawson Hill next Friday night; p. 8—Broadway Theatre had fire Saturday—small loss; First Baptist Church called Dr. J. T. McNew.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1922, p. 1—many attended funeral services for J. F. Christian; Pythian Sisters elect officers; p. 4—plans derived at luncheon last night to finance club house at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 5—optimistic view expressed by Hotel Blackstone proprietors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1922, p. 1—motion for new trial in Burks murder is overruled; J. F. Henderson accidentally kills himself hunting this morning near Flint; p. 2—Kiwanis Club held fine meeting today at Blackstone Hotel; p. 4—Knights of Pythias will have important meeting; 12,000 bales of cotton received in Tyler to date; p. 5—Rotary Club will have luncheon at Blackstone.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1922, p. 1—funeral of J. F. Henderson; Woodmen of the World elect officers; p. 2—editorial: Texas A&M College is Great Investment; p. 3—Blind Jack and Mary Jane Pinkston (undertaking business), two well-known Negroes, are dead; p. 4—Boy Scout work was discussed at regular weekly luncheon of Rotarians at Blackstone; Dr. L. B. Elrod, new presiding elder and family arrive in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers chase man into Van Zandt County, placed in jail; p. 2—editorial: Importance of an Education; p. 4—Texas Power and Light Company is showing electric Christmas tree; p. 6—Tyler Chamber of Commerce asked to broadcast facts about city; Swan School asks Legislature to vote more school money; p. 8—unlawful to shoot fireworks in city of Tyler; modern undertaking parlors opened by Burks-Walker Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1922, p. 1—dedication services for First Baptist Church, sermon by Dr. Yates; local post of American Legion to stage show; p. 2—high school banquet was fine affair; p. 9—ad for Burks-Walker funeral directors with photo of hearse; p. 10—framed picture of Jefferson Davis given to Marsh and Douglas schools by UDC.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1922, p. 2—cotton ginnings show big gain; p. 3—Ford industrial parade to be held here Wednesday; p. 4—important matters disposed of by city commission; impressive services Sunday when First Baptist Church building was formally dedicated to God; p. 5—Winona Baptists preparing to build \$20,000 church; municipal Christmas tree will be given by good citizen, presents for children under 12; p. 6—tribute to Mrs. A. M. Bearden; ad by Chamber of Commerce with goals for Tyler—natural gas, hospital, interurban, auditorium, additional school facilities, paved streets, cotton mill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1922, p. 1—300 attend Chamber of Commerce banquet; p. 2—editorial: Vision for 1923; benefit show by local talent Friday night, arranged by Mrs. I. H. Crutcher for disabled soldiers; DeMolay officers selected; p. 4—Tyler High quintet plays opening game with Jacksonville; p. 5—Wilson's Store at Arp entered by burglars last night; Dr. McNew accepts call as pastor of First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1922, p. 1—letter from Santa Claus to United Charities; p. 3—former mayor of Tyler, John H. Bonner, recalls tragic incident in the life of Sam Houston—came to Texas 1849 from Mississippi, rode past Houston's home in Washington on the Brazos on way to enlist in Confederate army, rest of men hissed at the sight of Houston on porch; p. 4—Blackstone Hotel built by former Corpus Christian; money needed to supply baskets of groceries, fruit, etc. to needy of the city; p. 5—sudden death of Mrs. George Diedrich; if you have work, let ex-servicemen do it; benefit ball for striking shopmen Friday evening; p. 10—Kiwanians held enthusiastic meeting at Blackstone Hotel; Ford truck parade postponed until tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1922, p. 1—contract let for Willow Brook club house; p. 3—three new deacons ordained at North Tyler Baptist Church; p. 5—400 guests at Boy Scout meeting; Maccabees elect officers for the new year; Tyler Motor Company shows 22 trucks in parade yesterday; p. 6—call meeting of the Tyler Dokey Club; basketball game will be played next Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1922, p. 1—Peoples Guaranty State Bank increases capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000; community Christmas tree will be given next Saturday; home of Bruce Bryant on Dawson Hill burned; new city directory to show population of about 16,000; p. 7—cavalrymen to have banquet Friday, December 22; p. 8—grand jury returns grand total of sixty felony bills; p. 10—Judge H. M. Whitaker died in Beaumont.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers secure large quantities of bootleg whiskey—four men are under arrest—East Tyler, Big Sandy; p. 5—Christmas fund for the poor receives check this morning for \$50 from Shrine Club; Knights Templar installs new officers; p. 7—Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1922, p. 1—sudden death of T. P. Shuford; Christmas fund gaining today—Elks send check for \$25, many individual subscriptions; p. 2—Tyler wins from Jacksonville in basketball; p. 3—Tyler physicians urge necessity for enlarged hospital, with list, including three black doctors; community Christmas tree Saturday will be fine affair; p. 7—Tyler High School quintet wins fast game from Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1922, p. 1—Texas Rangers capture another big still—few miles west of Winona on Belzora Road in bottoms of Mill Creek; Ku Klux Klan sends check for \$25 for Christmas fund; send in names of those who need Christmas baskets; fatal auto accident six miles from Tyler—one baby dead and another will die; p. 2—ad for C. H. Gouldin, new manager of Hotel Blackstone; p. 7—Kiwanians had lively time at luncheon Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1922, p. 1—Sunday evening concert by Witt's Band at Electric Palace; p. 3—Blackstone Hotel sends check for Christmas fund; fireworks in Tyler can be discharged outside fire limits; p. 4—John A. Brown dies suddenly while playing golf; p. 5—an appeal from pastors of Tyler; p. 7—Tyler Commercial College closes a successful year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1922, p. 1—Christmas tree Saturday afternoon; p. 2—W. R. Pounder of Terrell buys Buster Brown shoe store; p. 4—city manager makes suggestion about the planting of roses; subscription for Christmas fund are increasing; funeral T. P. Shuford; p. 6—Masonic news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1922, p. 1—band concert at Palace postponed; Citizens National Bank paid regular 5% quarterly division today, will erect bank building; municipal Christmas tree was attended by over 1000 children this afternoon; Troop F, 112 Cavalry enjoys annual banquet; Christmas packages will go to nearly 100 tomorrow; many attend funeral services of John A. Brown; p. 5—Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1922—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1922, p. 1—3000 children wild with joy and bubbling with happiness attend Christmas tree Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swann provide gifts for tots of all ages and colors; p. 3—watch night services to be held this year at Masonic lodge; p. 5—striking shopmen express thanks for Christmas presents; Samuel W. Walker died suddenly; Tyler citizens spent Christmas in orderly way.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1922, p. 1—Bullard boy, Vinnon Grady Terrell, accidentally shot on Christmas day; p. 3—work to begin at once on Willow Brook club house; rural school specialist to make survey of Smith County; p. 4—little girl dies near Garden Valley as a result of truck wheel passing over head; many attend funeral services for Samuel Walker; p. 8—M. T. McGlathery died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1922, p. 2—Texas Rangers and federal officers get another big still; p. 5—another important highway designation in Smith County—Tyler to Henderson to

Carthage; p. 6—Tyler School Board files protest against new books; Liberty Hill Christmas tree was success in every way.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1922, p. 1—Open Port Law to be removed from Tyler and other Texas cities midnight, Jan. 1; one Negro is killed and another shot in the head, Joe Lowry, white man, arrested; p. 2—editorial: A Worthy Institution—Cooperative Building and Loan Association; p. 3—bids are desired for three story Marvin Methodist Sunday School building; p. 4—big meeting at Terrell January 13 to discuss extension of interurban to Tyler; Lindale basketball team will play Dallas team; ad—cash in your 1918 War Savings Stamps; p. 7—radio program at Masonic watch services; p. 8—white farmer is arrested for making liquor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1922, p. 1—Marvin Methodist Church plans for erecting modern three story Sunday School building; p. 2—editorial: Many Citizens Will Regret Removal of Texas Rangers; p. 3—Loyal Temperance Legion; p. 4—J. W. Loggins, Confederate veteran, has narrow escape from drowning; Santa Claus was guest at First Presbyterian; p. 5—Thelma Lucile Burnett married Floyd L. Hunter; p. 8—St. John's Episcopal Church (Col.); Troop 1, Boy Scouts elects officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1922—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1923, p. 1—M. H. Nicholson and Whit Owens buy Elite Candy Parlor; I&GN striking shopmen are taking another vote; 600 quarts of bootleg liquor poured into the sewer of Tyler today by Texas Rangers; p. 2—auto numbers for about 1300 cars have been issued; p. 3—Cotton Belt Railway will run poultry train over its line—visits Tyler next month; p. 8—New Year brings new postmaster for Tyler—C. E. Longacre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1923, p. 1—Alfred Hutson is killed about noon today when he fell under the wheels of a moving truck; p. 4—matron and nurse is secured for Tyler Commercial College—Mrs. Minnie McKenna, with photo; p. 5—auto firm has East Texas agency for Chevrolet cars; p. 8—geological survey mentions salt domes in Smith County; son of Elisha Gardner is accidentally killed while hunting; city tax collections about same as last year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1923, p. 1—Lindale visited by fire early this morning, two story brick building is burned; Negro man is arrested for killing woman at Troup; p. 4—old Confederate soldier tells about hot engagement with the Yankees sixty years ago—J. A. Templeton, Jacksonville, with Douglas Battery, battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Kiwanians started New Year with full attendance; p. 5—connections can now be made to new sewer mains; p. 7—professional golf players will visit Tyler January 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1923, p. 1—Capt. Gray stationed here during Open Port Law makes report; p. 2—editorial: The Rangers; editorial: I&GN Improvement Program; p. 4—"High Private" of Confederate army writes of the battle of Saline, Arkansas, April 30, 1864, which was disastrous to the South—Co. C, 18th Texas Infantry; 12,198 bales of cotton weighed in Tyler to date; Police Department back on job; p. 5—many present at banquet given by physicians; Smith County's new officials have been sworn in; work being pushed on new septic tank in Tyler, northeast Tyler, one mile from Cotton Belt shops; all a mistake about Negro killing a woman at Troup; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Christmas cheer is sent ex-servicemen in hospitals; p. 8—Tyler Chamber of Commerce takes steps to have court of civil appeals returned to this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1923, p. 2—editorial: For Better Law Enforcement; p. 4—chemical engine of Fire Department turned over today; R. M. Jenkins died; contributions are desired for orphans in Buckner Home which burned; Mrs. Miller Johnson died, born 1836 and moved to Tyler in 1845, next to oldest Tyler citizen, charter member of Marvin Methodist Church and member for 77

years; p. 6—Parents and Children's banquet at Whitehouse; p. 8—statement showing number of Christmas baskets distributed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1923, p. 1—interurban meeting at Terrell will be well attended; South Broadway residence badly damaged by fire—old home of Judge Donley; funeral of Mrs. Miller Johnson largely attended; p. 4—liberal contributions to Buckner's Orphan Home from Tyler; p. 8—statement of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1923, p. 1—Lisle and Oliver Bakery damaged by fire Sunday evening; Tyler merchant Myer Friedlander slugged by hijackers Saturday night as he went to his home on Elm Street; Maccabee banquet will be held tomorrow night; funeral for Mrs. J. W. Hogan; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Municipal Band; p. 3—Tyler citizen W. D. Swann makes sensible suggestions to Gov. Neff about Texas penitentiary system; p. 4—little Mexican girl knocked down by auto delivery car; Smith County ribbon cane syrup sells for fancy price; H. Davis sells stock of goods to Falk and Heffler; p. 8—regular quarterly meeting of YWCA well attended; Robert Maxwell Jenkins, an appreciation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1923, p. 4—two brothers die within 51 hours of each other, prominent Smith County citizens—J. C. Yarborough and L. D. Yarborough; p. 5—when officer is needed you can phone 1274 or 393; Richard Case, young white boy, makes escape from county jail.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1923, p. 1—intercity meet of Rotary Club will be held here January 11; p. 2—Corsicana High School to play basketball here Friday; p. 4—farmers of Smith County are urged to attend meeting at courthouse Tuesday, January 16; Maccabees meeting last night a huge affair; p. 5—important matters are considered by city commission; six men are sent to the penitentiary at Huntsville; Mrs. J. W. Hogan at Rose Hill; p. 8—skating rink soon to be opened in Swann Building; Tyler musical artists please radio listeners—WOF—Tyler Municipal Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1923, p. 1—Tyler welcomes Rotarians; Mrs. Max Katz died; p. 4—WCTU meeting; p. 5—two Tyler young men released from custody—C. J. and A. A. Starnes; p. 6—Pres. Hamilton of I&GN entertained at dinner by businessmen last night; p. 8—funeral of A. R. Burnett.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1923, p. 1—400 Rotarians from many sections of Texas attend intercity meeting in Tyler; five room house in North Tyler burned last night, at 774 N. Spring; p. 3—hundreds of people are visiting the Cotton Belt poultry train; p. 4—Tyler banks elect officers and directors for new year; ad—opening tonight of skating rink opposite the post office; p. 7—statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1923, p. 1—growth of Tyler public schools; J. M. Hendrix absorbs Jackson-Hendrix Motor Company; commencement sermon Tyler High School Sunday night; p. 5—WCTU meeting; p. 6—G. H. Townsend married Estelle Edington; p. 7—new state bank to be established at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1923, p. 2—work of the Church of Christ in this city; p. 4—I&GN railway contemplates many improvements on property in Tyler; ad—special skating hours for ladies; p. 5—Dokeys to give dance Friday night at Pythian Hall; Cotton Belt restores regular service of passenger trains; new Missionary Smith County Baptists preached Sunday; p. 8—Tyler High School team meets Alexander College tonight; Cotton Belt poultry train is drawing large crowds; Tyler High School loses to Corsicana.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1923, p. 4—Baptists oppose compulsory reading of the Bible in public schools of Texas; no change in officers of Moore Grocery Company; p. 5—oil and gas may yet be found in Smith County in paying quantities; Mayfield Company holds annual stockholders meeting; p. 8—Tom Thumb wedding to be at East Tyler Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1923, p. 1—program of Tyler High School commencement exercises; Henry Ayres shot three times and Horace Roberts shot one time near Garden Valley; p. 4—about 200 farmers present at meeting—plans discussed for crops of 1923.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1923, p. 4—colored school, East Texas Academy, expresses thanks to Fire Department; Broadway Theatre will open Saturday; p. 5—man shot at Garden Valley died last evening—Henry Ayres; p. 7—Alexander defeats Tyler High.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1923, p. 2—telephone company discontinues giving location of fires; p. 4—many attended graduating exercises last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1923, p. 1—new Baptist pastor assumes duties at First Baptist tomorrow; p. 4—Tom Swann buys more brick and residential property—will erect several modern cottages, fronting on North Broadway and Valentine; second semester of Tyler High School opens Monday; p. 6—Girl Reserves to be organized in Tyler; Jessie Baston married Homer Daniel; p. 8—Tom Thumb wedding great success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1923, p. 8—WOAF program for this week; new numbers secured for only 2300 automobiles.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1923, p. 3—rural school trustees called to meet in Tyler January 27—every trustee urged to attend; p. 5—Peoples Guaranty State Bank buys Driskell building now occupied by Starley Drug Company; p. 7—Smith County senator is youngest member in body, born in East Texas log cabin—Tom Pollard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1923, p. 1—excellent program from WOAF, 7:30 this evening; Alex Woldert and Dr. Albert Woldert—large orchard is set out in paper shell pecans—18 acres southwest of Tyler; p. 2—WCTU program; p. 7—Kiwanians establish a loan fund to aid underprivileged boys and girls to attend school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1923, p. 1—Better Music Night program on WOAF; p. 4—country club to extend privileges to local preachers; p. 8—striking shopmen to have banquet tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1923, p. 3—noted Negro chemist, Prof. George Washington Carver, will lecture at Texas College; p. 5—Minnie Robertson married L. Howell Davis; tribute to Tyler's musicians; Minnie Niblack died today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1923, p. 3—Gary School news; p. 4—federal court convened in Tyler today, attendance is largest in many years; committee from striking shopmen issues statement; p. 6—engineer of Cotton Belt "jitney" hurt—J. W. "Buck" Satterfield.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1923, p. 2—public school notes; p. 3—1923 teachers examination for Smith County; p. 4—Tom Swann lets contract for six modern cottages, four face Valentine and two face North Broadway; many pleas of guilty entered in federal court; Presbyterian Church services will be broadcasted Sunday on WOAF; p. 8—"Citizen" discusses serious conditions at Gary School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1923, p. 4—Kiwanis Club entertained football team Tuesday; large number plead guilty to violating prohibition act; p. 5—J. M. Stone, well known druggist, died; p. 8—Knights of Pythias to give a dance.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1923, p. 1—estimated that 6000 poll taxes paid in county; Pollard pushing bill for court removal to Tyler; p. 4—Electric Palace orchestra music from WOAF last evening; Troup State Bank opened for business last Monday; J. D. Irons sells grocery business to Hanson

and Allen; p. 5—radio programs for week on WOAF; p. 7—dog killed on East Elm acted like he had rabies; work begins on filling station in Swann building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1923, p. 1—double header game at high school Friday night; p. 2—electric line of Cotton Belt, Waco to Tyler, proposed; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce will recommend that city of Tyler own gas plant; p. 8—definite proposal is made to establish a big cotton factory in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1923, p. 4—more information about cotton mills in Texas—Tyler should have one; union labor dance at Central Labor Hall on Friday, February 16; Doc Witt, Tyler band leader, receives nice presents at Wills Point; oil tanks being installed in Cotton Belt shops; Elite fountain one of the finest in state; p. 6—Elizabeth Andrews married William Alden Weeks; what the YWCA means to the girls of Tyler; p. 8—city commission discusses operation of Tyler gas plant; cash prizes to be given for chickens and eggs at Cotton Belt poultry train.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1923, p. 2—Republican Club to give Lincoln banquet February 12, 7 p.m.; p. 4—oil receptacle at Cotton Belt is being built by contract work; radio program by Euterpean Club Tuesday evening; three pleas of guilty in federal court today; sleigh-riding was popular pastime in Tyler Sunday; p. 5—Mrs. J. S. Brazeal is accidentally shot and killed at Lindale, husband placed under arrest; Lindale basketball team mops up the Baylor University Club, 53-16; p. 6—A. E. Kenneweg and J. B. Meeks buy OK Café from Emmett and Emmett; p. 7—additional cotton mill information; p. 8—American and Allen Laundries have effected consolidation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1923, p. 1—fire boys erect snowman near city hall; dump across Neches River bottom is impassable; p. 3—Judge A. B. Watkins has paralytic stroke at home on Sunday; obituary of Earl Maxfield, New Harmony; p. 4—former Tyler Methodist preacher, J. E. Thomas of Cedar Street Methodist, writes interesting letter of visit to San Jacinto battlefield.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, February 7, 1923, p. 2—labor unions to hold big function at Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1923, p. 1—The Morning Sun is new daily paper in Tyler, editor T. G. Green; p. 2—Tyler's first big convention; p. 4—young man, Fred Owens, badly burned at skating rink; radio programs WOAF at Tyler Commercial College; contract is let for Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School building; p. 5—secretary of Chamber of Commerce replies to Courier-Times editorial yesterday; federal court finished work and adjourned yesterday, 21 indictments by grand jury mostly prohibition; ad for another car of nice, young, fat horses, mules and mares; p. 6—Tyler public schools; p. 8—Tyler Commercial College has a student welfare department and has made many improvements for 1923.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1923, p. 4—important matters up for consideration at meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday; Charles V. Johnson died; list of notaries public in Smith County; Tyler people will raise quota of interurban funds; p. 8—young man who was burned is resting easy today; ordinance passed for \$250,000 school bond election.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1923, p. 1—light vote polled in election Friday—Urban is elected; Tyler boys in Army Reserve given assignments; 8250 poll taxes and exemptions in Smith County; p. 2—editorial: Vote for School Bonds; Smith County Boy Scouts to observe anniversary; p. 5—honor roll of Tyler High School; Cotton Belt poultry demonstration train here Monday; p. 6—WCTU meeting; p. 8—St. John's Episcopal Church (Col.).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1923, p. 1—Negro man, Tommy Curry, 24, charged with murder of his mother, said he killed two other Negroes; p. 4—Lola Flint married Jerry Biscoe; p. 5—McKinney cotton mill has always been money maker—Tyler needs cotton mill; Lincoln banquet at Blackstone Hotel this evening; Cotton Belt poultry car drew large crowd today; p. 6—Troop F, cavalry to

have federal inspection; distant cities are hearing WOAF by Tyler Commercial College; p. 8—championship to be played at Tyler High School gym tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1923, p. 1—Cotton Belt officials entertained at luncheon at Blackstone Hotel by Tyler citizens this afternoon; Lincoln is honored on 114th anniversary at banquet; p. 2—former mayor John H. Bonner celebrated 81st birthday; p. 4—fifteen years ago tomorrow Tyler visited by cyclone; much interest was shown in poultry car Monday; p. 5—congestion in public schools: a proposition; p. 6—Earle Mayfield promises to aid ex-servicemen; p. 8—economy urged by Judge Lindsey, president of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1923, p. 4—Bullard basketball team champions of county; p. 5—building permits in Tyler nearly \$70,000 for six months; Kiwanians had unusually lively time at the regular Tuesday luncheon at Blackstone Hotel; American Legion to give show Friday, February 23; p. 6—Palace Theatre orchestra to broadcast program tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1923, p. 4—decayed vegetation is cause of bad smell of city water, analysis shows water is pure; hundreds of citizens attended Dan Gans funeral here; Negro pressing shop on East Erwin gutted by fire this morning; p. 5—Dr. U. G. M. Walker found guilty in Dallas federal court of violation of prohibition law; Ward Veneer and Crate Company is new Tyler concern; Better Music Night on WOAF, program by Mrs. Louis Durst; p. 7—new church opening—Lanes Chapel near Hickory Grove; p. 8—newsy letter from Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1923, p. 1—WOAF to broadcast American Legion minstrel show; important meeting of high school building tonight; p. 4—band concert benefit at Palace Theatre next Tuesday night; Odom Drug Store installing new furniture and fixtures; p. 8—annual meeting of stockholders of Tyler Building and Loan Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1923, p. 1—remains of Fred J. Shudgell carried to Ohio for burial; Mrs. Ben W. Rowland died; p. 2—would form company to find oil or gas in Smith County; p. 4—school bond issue discussed last evening; p. 5—YWCA board meets; p. 8—two brick buildings sell for \$37,000, R. Bergfeld buyer—corner of East Ferguson and North Spring—Saleh's Confectionary and Palace Barber Shop there now; city buys "road razor" makes saving of \$20 per day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1923, p. 1—death ends suffering of Fred Owens at Tyler Hospital at 10:10 o'clock today; hundreds attend funeral of Mrs. R. W. Rowland; Annie Lee Meek married W. M. Hunter; p. 2—interesting data about Smith County by Baptist preacher; p. 4—Tyler pastors not to marry divorced persons; p. 5—reception for Baptist pastor and family at Blackstone Hotel; p. 6—Stiles Manufacturing Company seeking location in our midst; p. 8—band concert benefit at the Palace next Tuesday night; radio concert on WOAF by Mrs. W. C. Howell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1923, p. 2—Knights of Pythias lodge will entertain tonight; p. 3—DeMolay news; p. 4—radio program by Mrs. Louis Durst from WOAF station tonight; p. 6—ad for Shrine banquet and dance at Blackstone Hotel February 24; p. 8—Red Cross nurse makes report for January; Charles Acker, formerly of Whitehouse, died in Scurry County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1923, p. 1—Tyler banker Oscar McFarland sells 600 bales of cotton; building campaign is sweeping over city of Tyler, new houses everywhere; p. 2—editorial: Contest for Most Cotton on Five Acres Means Much to Smith County Cotton Growers; p. 5—drive for United Charities will be made soon; p. 6—Edelle Parker married Millie Louise Morris; p. 8—Troop F cavalry makes fine record at inspection yesterday.

Dallas Morning News, February 24, 1923, p. 2—Tyler Chamber of Commerce elects officers—Sam A. Lindsey president.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1923, p. 1—American Legion show at Electric Palace Friday night; J. T. McDonald died today; p. 5—proposed memorial the American Legion is planning to erect on plaza—bronze soldier, with photo; benefit dance for striking shopmen Saturday night; p. 6—Boy Scouts birthday party; ad for American Legion benefit to raise funds for memorial.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1923, p. 2—no contagious diseases in city; p. 5—favors school bond issue—Sam R. Hill; resolutions of respect for Mrs. B. W. Rowland; p. 6—school bond rally at Bonner School tonight; p. 8—city asks that connections be made with sewer; Kiwanis Club endorses school bond issue; Miss Cecil Florence Taylor married Ernest Beard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1923, p. 1—radio program WOAF at Tyler Commercial College; building permits issued in Tyler since February 14th; p. 2—mass meeting at Marsh School; p. 2—Salvation Army drive in Smith County to begin on March 7, \$1000 quota; p. 4—Mrs. Sam Rix died at Troup; p. 5—drive for United Charities for city of Tyler starts this week, your aid is solicited; musical program will be broadcast tonight; p. 7—report of work by Federated Charities during past six months.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1923—out of order on microfilm—see after March 6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1923, p. 1—Starnes-Cohen tent revival services begin Sunday morning; p. 3—ad for Dubinsky Brothers Stock Company tent shows on corner of Line and Center; p. 4—large crowds greet American Legion minstrel; p. 5—against the school bonds as proposed—B. F. Bell; Joe R. Turrentine, Confederate veteran died here, enlisted in Old Jamestown; p. 7—Douglas School patrons meet and discuss bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 4, 1923, p. 7—new six story building to go up at Tyler on north side of square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1923, p. 1—J. W. Low, Gresham, died Sunday; p. 4—Tyler is ideal location for cotton mill is belief; p. 5—work soon to begin on McBride brick apartment—two story, twenty rooms on South Broadway; p. 6—Starnes-Cohen revival began Sunday—large crowd present; p. 8—warehouse filled with fruit baskets and boxes burned; attractive advertising of Tyler and Smith County—literature of state convention of organized classes of Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1923, p. 1—F. F. White, manager of Green Brier Dairy Farm dropped dead; p. 3—YWCA column; p. 4—Kiwanians endorse drive for Salvation Army; p. 5—Staples and Co. to entertain tomorrow night; p. 6—Confederate veterans elect delegates to reunion in April; reasons given for favoring school bond issue—Otto Albertson, John Wooten; p. 7—increased interest in big tent revival; p. 8—no men allowed at entertainment at YWCA tonight; Alex Woldert will erect three brick residences at once on South Vine; United Charities are badly in need of funds, help today; Blackstone Hotel stockholders meeting Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1923, p. 1—Rotary Club endorses school bond issue; new laundry for Tyler soon; p. 2—Cone Johnson rapidly recovering from long illness; p. 4—American Legion minstrel program; ad—fruit trees and shrubbery, Smith County Nursery, J. E. Shamburger; p. 5—Bonner School holds school bond rally; p. 6—petit jurors to serve at this term of court.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1923, p. 1—considerable interest in meeting of East Texas Fair Tuesday evening to elect new members of board of directors; radio program from Tyler Commercial College station tonight; \$1500 will be offered in prizes to farmers for raising cotton in Tyler trade territory; Gus F. Taylor favors school bond issue in talk to students; p. 3—Kiwanians had fine meeting at Tuesday luncheon; p. 8—YWCA chorus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Plant Peanuts; p. 4—county board of education or county school trustees; p. 6—satire on school bonds, by girl student, Tyler High.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1923, p. 1—active year's work is planned by directors of Chamber of Commerce at regular meeting; p. 2—editorial: Chickens versus Flowers, from Dallas Morning News; p. 4—new officers are elected for hotel company; p. 5—Rotary Club at luncheon discussed civic appeals; p. 8—school bond elections.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1923, p. 1—band stand on the square is being torn down; p. 4—honoring households of being torn down; p. 4—honoring households of Baldwin Flats; p. 5—exhibiting a boll weevil poison machine; Emmet Walters, aged 7, badly hurt at Gary School; p. 9—school bond discussions; p. 10—large and enthusiastic audience greatly enjoyed pageant at his school auditorium last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1923, p. 2—Knights of Pythias to hold open meetings; p. 3—school board makes appeal to citizens of Tyler to vote for school bond issue; Texas counties issued own money during Civil War; school bond discussions; p. 4—special notice to Tyler Dokey Club; p. 6—who can vote in school bond election; p. 8—musical program in this city heard in Chicago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1923, p. 3—school bond discussions; p. 5—natural gas for Tyler is up for discussion again; meeting of YWCA board of directors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1923, p. 1—Judge W. R. Castle named as president of East Texas Fair; p. 2—editorial: Vote For the Bonds; YWCA column; p. 3—school bond discussions; p. 4—record breaking attendance today at Kiwanis luncheon; p. 5—people of Tyler asked to open homes to delegates of organized class convention; WOAF will broadcast sermon from Marvin Methodist Church tonight; Lee Templeton buys the Greenbrier Dairy; p. 7—improvements are made at First Presbyterian Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1923, p. 3—Smith County Interscholastic League meets in Tyler on March 23; p. 4—various churches receiving members at tent revival; p. 5—ad with list of prizes in cotton contest; p. 6—in memory of Gus Rayford.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1923, p. 1—school bond issue carried by majority of nearly 3-1, Ward 1 against the bond; p. 5—open meeting of Knights of Pythias enjoyable affair; Lee Dean on East Common Street burned last night; interesting address by Dr. Ball at Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 17, 1923, p. 7—Ascension Commandery drill team of Tyler to march in Knights Templar parade in Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1923, p. 1—coldest wave of season hits Tyler; reported all tender vegetation killed; p. 2—Poppy Day for American Legion comes May 30; p. 5—eighteen miles of sewer have recently been laid in all sections of Tyler; national officers of YWCA to be guests of Tyler association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1923, p. 7—Lindale basketball team makes fine record.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1923, p. 1—district governor of Kiwanis visits Tyler; H. C. Miller of Motley Company shot three times—condition at 1 o'clock today satisfactory; exhibition ball game is cancelled in Tyler; p. 3—Bill Dave Lowry of Starrville died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1923, p. 2—colored farmers to hold meeting next Saturday; p. 6—YWCA institute; p. 8—new city directory gives Tyler population of 15,097.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1923, p. 1—Lindale electric plant about ready for business; Henry Acker says all fruit is not killed; p. 4—East Texas basketball championship to be played here; p. 5—several hundred children attending interscholastic meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1923, p. 1—Cotton Belt is now using oil-burning engines; Shrine Club to give banquet; SOS call sent out by entertainment committee for convention next month; Mrs. F. A. Glenn named by Gov. Neff as a delegate to illiteracy conference; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Continues to Grow; work begins on passenger shed for I&GN Railway; p. 4—Gordon Simpson, one of Smith County's representatives in legislature, tells of work done; nearly 3000 residences in Tyler, new directory says; Tyler Dokeys will organize new club Monday night; Tyler grain dealer gets Troop F Cavalry forage contract; p. 6—Harry G. Brown and Mary Cobb wed; p. 8—natural gas, by C. F. Mansfield, city commissioner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1923, p. 2—ad for Shrine Circus popularity contest; p. 4—clean-up week in Tyler to begin Monday, April 2; p. 5—special notice for Masons and DeMolays.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1923, p. 1—death of Sarah Bernhardt recalls her visit to this city; Boy Scout troop installed in Winona; over 100 autos needed for use of visitors to big convention here next week; Scouts have enthusiastic meeting of court of honor; Shriners to present a regular circus; p. 4—Swan High School pupils give nice entertainment; p. 5—Tyler Dokeys form new club; p. 6--\$210,000 of city school bonds sold by commissioners; Ohio firm was lucky bidder for good roads bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1923, p. 1—Smith County grand jury makes stirring appeal to the citizenship to "clean up" the county; peach blossoms decorate tables at Kiwanis Club; funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Elizabeth Knight; p. 4—Neches River bridge on Dixie Highway open for travel; grand jury returns 21 bills, five for murder; p. 5—scholastic census enumeration is completed; p. 8—city puts on clean-up campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1923, p. 1—Rotarians elect new officers at meeting today; p. 2—editorial: Clean-Up Campaign in Tyler; Texas College and Prairie View College baseball teams play in Tyler; dance at Labor Hall; p. 5—DeLay to preach on grand jury findings tonight; p. 8—Hill's Orchestra to entertain radio listeners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1923, p. 1—hundreds of Baptists coming to convention April 3-5; p. 3—Smith County cotton crop for 1922 is 25,959 bales; p. 4—DeLay to preach again on grand jury report; p. 6—T. N. Jones asks some questions about natural gas franchise, details of plan are sought; p. 8—plans complete for Shrine Circus, expect big time.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1923, p. 1—nearly 200 reservations at the Blackstone Hotel; Hub DeLay to preach closing sermon tomorrow; p. 4—notable speakers on program here next week.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1923, p. 1--\$305 in cash prizes to be given to farmers for best yield of peanuts on three acres; p. 2—editorial: Dipping Cattle; p. 5—city commissioners reply to questions asked by T. N. Jones about proposed gas franchise; two ladies have narrow escape from fire Sunday on Annie Avenue; funeral of Mrs. George Longley; p. 7—WCTU column; p. 8—list of winners in interscholastic meet in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1923, p. 1—torrents of rain did not prevent hundreds from attending O.B.C. convention last night; over 1000 delegates to O.B.C. convention; 1180 votes cast in city election in Tyler yesterday; South Bonner Avenue residence destroyed by fire today—Broyles old home; information sought about Thomas Jenkins; p. 5—Confederates of Tyler getting ready for reunion; vaudeville for last time tonight at the Palace; p. 7—Dr. Claybrook was speaker at Kiwanis luncheon

Tuesday; p. 8—barn and two mules and horse burn Tuesday three miles southwest of Lindale—belonged to Ben Staples; one of oldest residences in county destroyed by fire—Zimri Tate, used as dwelling on county farm, 6-8 rooms, built sixty years ago, several hundred pounds of meat in smokehouse also burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1923, p. 1—J. C. Hale of Tyler is elected president of O.B.C. convention; p. 4—over 1000 persons enjoyed banquet for O.B.C. convention at First Baptist Church last night; p. 5—Mrs. M. B. Palmore died in Tyler; p. 6—in memory of Mrs. George Longley; p. 8—Knights Templar drill team is home from Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1923, p. 1—good attendance at weekly luncheon Rotary Club today; Driskell Building, occupied by Starley Drug Company, becomes property of Peoples Bank; p. 4—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—Cecil Korkmas taken to Whitehouse for burial; p. 6—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. M. B. Palmore.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1923, p. 1—75th anniversary of First Baptist Church celebration Sunday; Crescent Laundry to open for business Monday; p. 2—Tyler High School baseball team defeats Mineola High; p. 4—vaudeville at Palace Monday—two act Hebrew comedy; Tyler public school news; p. 3—John F. Lake married Johnnie Maye DeShazo; building permits for March; p. 6—Josephine Taylor married Ernest L. Joyner; p. 8—individual liberty of a community, by Hazel Beckham, Swan, Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1923, p. 1—old Confederates left for reunion this afternoon; p. 2—in memorium Viola Longley; p. 4—A. R. Waddill buys interest in Greenbrier Dairy; funeral of Mrs. Martha Pinkerton; important American Legion meeting Tuesday night, 7:30; p. 5—representatives of Shrine Circus here for the week; M. P. Sledge, Winona, died; p. 6—Dr. Tate discusses report by recent grand jury; p. 8—American Legion to benefit from sale of theatre admissions; Noonday people vote \$10,000 school bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1923, p. 4—Charles A. Hoebler, ward of county, died in jail; Calvin Motor Company organized in Tyler; statement Winona State Bank; p. 5—A. L. Burge, Tyler Chamber of Commerce, resigns position, with photo; p. 8—Euterplan program will be broadcast this evening; Minnesota College hears concert from Tyler Commercial College station.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1923, p. 1—splendid program by Rotarians at luncheon today; p. 4—two new members of school board are approved; p. 6—plenty of fun at Shrine Circus, with cartoon; ad for “Hoo Doo Minstrel” at high school auditorium.

Dallas Morning News, April 12, 1923, p. 10—Cotton Belt Railway awards prizes in school cartoon-essay contests—Sam Nash of Tyler wins, image of cartoon; p. 25—Favre Baldwin died to rescue comrade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1923, p. 1—dairymen are found guilty of selling milk without license; another deep well to be sunk east of Tyler; first and second prizes for cartoons go to Tyler boys—Sam Nash, Jr. and Byron Sanders; p. 3—work on new Masonic temple expected to begin in next ninety days; p. 6—statement of ownership of Tyler Courier-Times; resolutions of respect for Amy Potter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1923, p. 1—Dunn Brothers to conduct revival at tabernacle; W. A. Gowan died; Tyler High minstrel show delighted large audience; old Confederates had big time at New Orleans reunion; two fires on West Common last night; p. 2—editorial: Prosperity in Tyler; p. 4—photo—local sheik dancers at Shrine Circus; p. 6—Doris Sanders married James M. Carson; p. 9—S.O.S. Marvin Sunday School building; p. 10—W. J. Griffin of Troup to be ordained.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1923, p. 1—Shrine circus parade at 1 o'clock tomorrow; funeral of Mrs. Dan O'Connor; remains of W. A. Gowen taken to Livingston; Confederates home from

reunion; sheriff's department, aided by U. S. deputy marshal McGrill, capture four stills Saturday in eastern part of county; photo of leaders of Shrine circus activities—poor quality; p. 8—heroic death of Lieut. Favre Baldwin is recalled in Dallas Morning News.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1923, p. 1—Shrine parade at 1 o'clock today drew large crowd; fire practically destroyed home owned by B. B. Jones and occupied by L. B. Buffington, 507 East Social; p. 2—some Tyler history, about 1870, by Dorothy Cox, Marsh School, 6th grade; p. 3—tribute to William Clay Starnes, Winona; p. 4—city of Tyler has page write-up in Dallas Times Herald; Mr. Spivey's store at Noonday broken into, also two in Gresham; p. 5—funeral of William Clay Starnes of Winona; Rotary annual meeting postponed for Shrine Circus; p. 7—sixty automobiles registered in Tyler during March; photo—big Shrine Circus opens tonight at 6:30; p. 8—Shriners to give away merchandise.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1923, p. 1—memorable day at Troup Baptist Church—preacher ordained; thousands who attended circus are well pleased; Witt's Band was source of delight to circus goers; p. 2—Berry Willis died at Mt. Zion, nine miles south of Tyler—cemetery near church; p. 8—huge crowd attends opening of Shrine Circus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1923, p. 1—another big crowd thronged Shrine Circus grounds last night—everybody pleased with show; p. 2—editorial: A Worthy Enterprise—new Masonic temple on North Bois D'Arc; p. 4—Rotary Club hears fine music by circus Hawaiians; p. 6—Tyler history presented by Marsh pupil—Maxine McKee, 6th grade, early history (not always accurate); p. 8—Maj. Wozencraft to inspect Troop F; Sen. Pollard seeks information from constituents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1923, p. 1—Shrine Circus drew another big crowd last evening; another still is captured in eastern part of county; p. 4—World War veteran dies at home—Dowell Reel, 23, buried in McFarland Cemetery; J. H. Pruitt died; Tyler poultry man sells thousands of day old chicks—B. (?) L. Arnold—Big State Poultry Farm on Lake Park road; p. 5—photo of Piggly Wiggly grocery store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1923, p. 1—satisfactory change is made in proposed gas franchise; Clifton J. Phillips family reunion in North Tyler; Boy Scout officials to attend conference; p. 4—Cedar Street Methodist Church to be dedicated Sunday; p. 6—Maggie Murph School had excellent closing exercise—just east of Sharon Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1923, p. 1—firing shots of Negro man at Noonday early Sunday morning caused considerable excitement; funeral of J. B. Leath; death of Mrs. Eva Reid; special session of grand jury met in Tyler today; funeral of John H. Pruitt; p. 4—hundreds attend dedicatory services of Cedar Street Methodist Church Sunday morning—impressive ceremonies; p. 5—Christy Brothers Circus here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1923, p. 1—electric light line being built to Willow Brook Country Club—ladies raising funds to aid; chairman of city commission explains franchise; p. 4—Samuel Alston, 11, died; p. 8—Miss Myrtle Berry to address union men of Tyler; Elsie Green married Charles O. Long.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1923, p. 1—Mrs. Josie McClung of Winona died; excellent quality of strawberries on the market; X. Carson elected county school trustee; rained big frog in Tyler early this morning; p. 2—editorial: Let's Build the Bandstand; Tyler becoming convention city; p. 4—Kiwanis Club to aid in erection of bandstand; interesting program broadcast by station WOAF; E. C. Grace married Clara Fancher; p. 5—large attendance at Kiwanis noonday luncheon Tuesday; p. 6—Bryan the Bookman ad for baseball returns over the radio, posted on blackboard—American and Texas Leagues.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1923, p. 1—woman's throat cut by man who escaped—Whitehouse; p. 4—fine luck reported raising funds for bandstand; p. 5—Rice School to have

commencement exercises; p. 7—Wortham Shows coming under auspices American Legion next week; closing exercises Flint High School on Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1923, p. 1—heavy demand for blackberry pickers in Lindale district; baseball game Saturday on Clay lot; p. 3—interesting program at Rotary meeting Thursday luncheon; large crowd present at graduation exercises at Swan; p. 5—Confederate decoration services at Oakwood Sunday at 4:30; p. 8—Rev. E. W. H. Parker, aged preacher, died this morning—"Mr. Parker served throughout the Civil War, enlisting in Co. A, 17th Texas Cavalry, and served three years in the Trans-Mississippi department. He participated in many important battles and made a gallant defender of the Stars and Bars. In July, 1863, the young soldier was made ensign of his regiment and proudly carried the flag until the end of the war. This flag is still in the possession of the Parker family and it is needless to say it is regarded with much veneration."; A. H. Thedford died; Scout officials return from Scout conference.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1923, p. 1—two men jailed on charge of robbery of Winona depot and stores; Wortham Show band serenaded Courier-Times; Confederate graves covered with flowers Sunday afternoon; monthly meeting of Boy Scouts tonight at courthouse; p. 5—"Pay Up" campaign in Tyler starts May 1, by Retail Merchants Association; Masonic notices; p. 6—Tyler lodge of Knights of Pythias adopts resolutions on jury report; Court of Honor program; p. 8—former Tyler Methodist preacher, I. E. Thomas, writes letter about San Jacinto; p. 10—M. P. Baker died; Tyler Ku Klux Klan gives \$50 to Boy Scouts; Knights of Pythias gives \$25 to Boy Scouts; world's finest screen installed at Electric Palace.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1923, p. 1—three cars of strawberries shipped from Tyler; Negro house blown from blocks by high wind today two miles out on Whitehouse Road; funeral for M. B. Baker; Court of Honor meeting of Boy Scouts fine affair; p. 4—Whitehouse Baptist Church had great day last Sunday at official opening of new church; p. 7—fine exercises at closing of Flint High School; p. 8—building permits in Tyler for April over \$30,000; cavalrymen to be paid tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1923, p. 1—many cases for violating federal prohibition laws; celebrated colored ball teams to play here—Dallas Black Giants vs. Texas College; noted temperance lecturer coming to Tyler Thursday night; station WOAF again heard in far north; wholesale grain company soon to open in Tyler; Mrs. Virginia Hale died on Old Bullard Road; Mrs. J. C. Hale elected president of Business Women's Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1923, p. 1—health conditions of Tyler citizens were never better; band concert and school May fete on courthouse plaza Friday evening, beginning at 7:15; p. 2—Lindale School to close May 25; p. 3—tribute to W. A. Cowan; p. 4—body found in river believed to be Tyler man—Mr. Tipton; about seven cars of strawberries shipped this evening; p. 5—religious census of Tyler being taken by Baptist workers; p. 6—prosperity in Smith County—112 automobiles sold in Tyler in April; tribute to Rev. W. H. Parker; p. 7—history class of Marsh School is doing fine work—Hampson Gary, by Eugene Fish; p. 8—"Pussyfoot" Johnson speaks in Tyler this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1923, p. 3—"Pussyfoot" Johnson greeted by large audience; p. 4—May fete this evening on courthouse plaza; Dallas Giants beat Texas College in baseball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1923, p. 1—Aldridge Moore temporary secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; electric lights being installed at Willow Brook County Club house; p. 3—school pageant drew large crowd last evening; p. 4—Wills Point people pleased with concert by Tyler band; fruit crop is estimated to be half to a quarter crop; p. 5—Mamie Davis married C. L. Larcom.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1923, p. 1—people of Tyler to vote Tuesday on granting Bell and Arnold of Shreveport natural gas franchise; bandstand to be located just west of courthouse; p. 2—Carmel Baptist Church celebrates Mother's Day; p. 3—grand musical at Texas College Tuesday night; p. 4—Dr. Albert Woldert married Elva Buford; p. 3—Little Rock man to discuss aims of Ku Klux Klan tonight at courthouse; Confederate veterans express thanks for trip to reunion; p. 8—Whitehouse BYPU entertain seniors of high school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1923, p. 4—unit valuation system will be installed in Tyler; station WOAF, Tyler, is heard clearly at Denver, Colorado; city of Tyler has musical prodigy, girl six years old, Martha Christian; ordinance passed to pave all alleys in fire limits; Ku Klux Klan speaker heard by huge crowd last night; p. 5—hail and rain did much crop damage in Red Springs community; special music tonight at Electric Palace; heavy rain and some hail at Winona Monday; W. L. Sanford of Winona died; p. 6—Tyler's music; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce to make campaign for new members.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1923, p. 2—editorial: No Mosquitoes Means No Malaria; p. 3—Chairman of Salvation Army drive makes final report; p. 4—Tyler's recently acquired artist, Mrs. W. R. Pounders, with photo; WOAF program by Tyler Commercial College Glee Club; p. 5—Favre Baldwin post American Legion to organize baseball team; p. 7—two noted colored ball teams will play in Tyler—Bishop College and Texas College; p. 8—Mrs. Charles F. Welland honored by Pythian sisters at Houston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1923, p. 1—Cotton Belt man has right foot badly mashed—H. M. Butterfield; eight graduates of Whitehouse School; high winds of past few days have hurt cotton; p. 3—memorial to J. H. Pruitt; p. 4—funeral of Allie Horton; p. 5—dance at Pal-o-Mine, Lake Park home of Albert Padgett; wedding of Dr. Albert Woldert and Elva Buford; p. 6—wedding of W. J. Esterbrook and Addie Allen; p. 8—Electric Palace stockholders meeting Monday, 3 p.m.; Mrs. Anna Payne honor graduate of 1923, Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Support the Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—Fire Chief Burns had fine time at convention; Whitehouse pupils presented dramatic recital Wednesday; p. 5—Liberty Baptists had great day—deacons ordained.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1923, p. 1—Byrne Publishing company sustains heavy loss by fire which started late Monday; splendid musical program at Kiwanis luncheon today; East Texas Music Festival Thursday to be fine affair; p. 3—Tyler men in history—article from Marsh School—Felix McCord; p. 6—colored farmers pay visit to experiment farm at Troup; teachers' examination June 1-2; p. 8—cavalry troop to make trial march Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1923, p. 1—hundreds coming to East Texas Music Festival which will be held in First Baptist Church; p. 4—plans for baseball team perfected by American Legion; Latin exhibit of high school pupils interesting one; p. 5—Elks lodge makes donation of \$25 to Boy Scouts; Victory Petroleum Company down 2000 feet, expects to find oil; p. 7—May Day program Douglas School ground; p. 8—important meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1923, p. 1—prospects good for Tyler baseball team; morning session of East Texas Music Festival drew large crowd at First Baptist Church; p. 5—Byrne Publishing Company opens office in Cain & Knox Building; p. 6—Smith County has one automobile to every seventeen people; p. 8—death of Gould recalls visit to Tyler thirty years ago; excellent progress made in securing funds for Chamber of Commerce; womanless wedding at high school Friday night; Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School building nears completion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Better Health Conditions; opening Willow Brook Country Club house is expected in two weeks; inmates of county jail return thanks for

Mother's Day program; p. 3—Texas and Pacific brakeman saw escaped prisoner at Silver Lake; p. 4—cavalry to report at armory at 1 o'clock Saturday for hike, signed Clarence E. Parker; p. 8—W. M. Haddad elected state officer of Knights of Columbus; beautiful program concluded music festival last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1923, p. 1—many residences are being built in South Tyler; p. 2—list of Tyler High School graduates, commencement Sunday evening; p. 5—George H. Phillips' Greenbrier home, called Lakeview; p. 6—East Texas Music Festival; p. 8—Negro women pled guilty to stealing from stores; confirmation services at Temple Beth El; park for tourists to be opened in new city park—at end of North Broadway—old tourists' park at Neff's Natatorium discontinued.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Tyler Gas Franchise; p. 3—J. E. Lines married Adyleene Debenport; p. 4—frame building on North Spring and Line gives way for brick building; high seventh Gary School exercises Wednesday; death of Mollie A. McLeRoy; p. 5—Leven Jester, former Tyler man, greatly surprised at improvements; funeral of Mrs. Benson Roberts; seventh grade exercises at Bonner School; p. 8—City Garage owners buy building occupied by company; Troup F 112th Cavalry returns from camp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1923, p. 1—Tyler selected as 1924 convention city of Retail Merchants Association; p. 3—Prof. Birdwell will deliver high school address Thursday; p. 4—price of strawberries advance, berries scarce; p. 8—ward schools graduating exercises Thursday; caught catfish weighing over 25 pounds in Sabine River between Belzora and White's Crossing; in memory of Dowell Reel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1923, p. 1—sale of poppies planned by American Legion; J. M. Williams died in Overton; fine catch of bass at Bellvue (Bellview) Lake this morning; p. 2—in memory of J. P. Henderson; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. William Alsopp; Col. Lloyd E. Hill will inspect local cavalry troop; Will Woldert passenger on wrecked Texas and Pacific train; p. 8—American Legion team had first tryout this evening; Nacogdoches Rotarians furnish fine program for Tyler Rotary Club at luncheon today; School of Social Dance—Mrs. Lois Henry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1923, p. 1—high school commencement exercises last night, Prof. Birdwell makes address; high school graduates will enter Tyler Commercial College; p. 3—boys near Overton rescue bank cashier from drowning; p. 4—funeral of J. M. Williams; p. 6—citizens of Bullard estimate tomato crop at 1000 cars; p. 8—more big fish, two good stories; poppy drive to begin tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1923, p. 1—Tyler Dokeys to leave for Texarkana Tuesday night; Willie M. Pritchard died; Masons to have old fashioned basket dinner; George R. Hill, brick contractor, found dead in bed; embalmed fish story is latest thing in Tyler; p. 3—handsome donation is made for new Masonic building; p. 4—information about street sprinkling; p. 5—Richard Burruss married Reba Woodward; p. 8—graduating exercises of Gary School Wednesday; big barbecue at Murph School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1923, p. 4—traveling salesman caught plenty of fish at Hitt's Lake; p. 5—funeral of George Hill; p. 7—funeral of Willie Pritchard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1923, p. 1—former Smith County physician Dr. Carroll Braliff, World War I veteran, 34, dead at Beaumont; first band concert of summer Friday evening; whiskey still seized—1-2 miles southwest of Tyler; p. 3—boll weevils have made appearance in cotton field of Smith County; p. 4—fire scene for movie to be at Dr. Cain's office; p. 6—highway problems in Texas, by F. J. Sackett of Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1923, p. 1—funeral of George Hill; Miss Ruth Holbrook wins as movie star and will play leading part in "Won from the Flames"; p. 2—membership meeting of Willow

Brook Country Club next Tuesday; p. 4—September 25-29 dates for East Texas Fair; p. 5—Tyler Boy Scouts make high rank in work; summer schools open with good attendance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1923, p. 1—first band concert of summer Friday evening; p. 4—fire destroys barn on East Charnwood; p. 5—yearbook of 1923 graduating class off press; p. 10—neat sum realized from poppy sales.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1923—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1923, p. 2—editorial: I&GN and East Texas; p. 5—Confederate veterans enjoyed nice program Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1923, p. 1—meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to discuss fight on boll weevil; many thousands heard band concert last evening; p. 2—editorial: Will Kill the Cattle Industry in Smith County; p. 4—county commissioners pass order revoking tick eradication; p. 5—Legrand Knight married Mary Ellen Peters; strawberry crop of Smith County about marketed; p. 6—Cotton Belt picnic at Hitt's Lake; p. 10—Sam Bothwell of Tyler to be Longview city manager; old Confederate gives an interesting account of visit to reunion at New Orleans, by W. W. Horner.

Dallas Morning News, June 2, 1923, p. 14—Smith County strawberry shipments large.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1923, p. 1—first carload of tomatoes left Gresham; city commission names Lee Powell to succeed S. H. Bothwell as city engineer and supervisor of public works; p. 4—asphalt will be placed on West Ferguson Street—residue of gas plant; Ruth Eubanks married Rev. W. A. Dollahite; East Texas has fine chance to raise bumper cotton crop this year; Overton and American Legion team to cross baseball bats; arrangements completed for big Masonic picnic; p. 4—formal opening of Willow Brook Country Club has been set for Thursday night, June 14; funeral of Edwin F. Ford; p. 8—tick eradication work in Smith County will be continued, county commissioners rescind action; "Won From the Flames," Tyler made movie coming tomorrow; funeral of Edmon Walsh.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1923, p. 1—band concert program Friday evening, June 8; Fred Castle badly slashed with knife in west Tyler—Berry Tuggles charged; Tyler postmaster makes suggestions at Rotary luncheon; Junior A&M Band from Arlington gave concert here; p. 6—tribute to Rev. E. W. H. Parker; p. 7—colored people planning June 19th celebration—chairman Dr. Warren, secretary Prof. Banks, B. Abram—manager and master of ceremonies; p. 9—Mrs. Mahala Mabry died; p. 10—Mrs. W. C. Hunt buried at Oakwood Cemetery; "Won From the Flames" scoring high at Queen Theater—ad includes Miss Ruth Holbrook and Pick Phillips, supported by Miss Evelyn Riley, Miss Clara Smith, Maurine Teller, Mrs. Hysen Kidd and others.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1923, p. 1—Garden Valley woman takes own life—Mrs. Della Murray; p. 2—forty-six Tyler boys and girls attending Tyler Commercial College; p. 3—new features are contemplated at East Texas Fair; Charles Willis of Tyler to play in state tennis finals; Veterans' Bureau in this section getting results; one person in eight in Texas is illiterate; p. 4—St. John's Lodge elects officers; first car of Bullard tomatoes sells for \$3.15 per crate; p. 5—Mrs. W. W. Richards died; Mrs. R. C. Horner struck by lightning, no ill effects; cow belonging to Bob Edwards is killed by lightning.

Dallas Morning News, June 11, 1923, p. 6—photo of Julia Margaret Perry of Tyler who married Warren Stone Freund of Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1923, p. 1—Clara Smith married A. L. Allen; p. 2—editorial: Cattle Dipping; p. 3—colored farmers meeting; p. 4—many inquiries being made about boll weevil poison; Tom Davis, alleged murderer removed to penitentiary for safe keeping; Postoffice Filling Station to open tomorrow; p. 5—street sprinkler to start July 1st; p. 6—to the teachers and trustees of Smith County schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1923, p. 1—Tyler High School band will play Friday evening; “There’s Nothing Too Good for Tyler”—Daniel Upthegrove; p. 2—Odom Drug Store—selling caps, shoes, and belts for swimming; p. 3—director and manager for Willow Brook Country Club is secured; p. 4—farmers receiving high prices for tomato crop; p. 6—Troop 8 Boy Scouts take baseball game from Winona; p. 8—Dr. Albert Woldert gives brief history of Indians in Smith County years ago.

Dallas Morning News, June 14, 1923, p. 3—banquet held by Tyler Kiwanians—Smith County history and its famous sons praised at annual banquet at the Blackstone Hotel; p. 18—tomato shipments increase at Tyler—19 carloads on Tuesday, at \$1.40 per four basket crate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1923, p. 1—Tyler High School band will play Friday evening; president of International and Great Northern says motor cars will operate between Tyler and Henderson soon; p. 5—Pythians will decorate graves of deceased members; Tyler’s two bands; p. 8—boll weevils are plentiful in Smith County cotton; DeMolay meeting Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1923, p. 1—President Harding will be heard in Tyler over radio; formal opening of Willow Brook Country club was an important event in Tyler affairs; p. 2—editorial: Why is East Texas Ignored?; some of Tyler’s notable citizens; ad—visit Fordson Tractor Demonstration Farm, eight miles west on Dixie Highway; p. 4—special notice to Troop F Cavalymen; Lindale High School to receive federal aid; p. 5—Pythian graves to be decorated Sunday in this city; still eight miles east of Tyler had been moved when officers arrived; Miss Clara Dod’s student reunion planned; tomatoes still bringing satisfactory prices; p. 6—YWCA Camp to be at Hitt’s Lake; Troop 3, Boy Scouts win fine game from Troop 8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1923, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Zelda Dozier; funeral of Mrs. Ina Cathran; J. D. T. Lamb, contractor, died; p. 4—city repairing Bois d’Arc Avenue and other streets; Negro boy struck by car Saturday dies from injuries; city’s new septic tank was put into use today; p. 5—cavalry recruiting tent on courthouse plaza; crop on Wimberly old farm, west of city, being cultivated entirely by machinery—25 acres; p. 6—scholastic per capita is estimated at \$13; p. 8—flowers placed on Knights of Pythias graves in Tyler cemeteries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Patronize Home Industry; thanks to the Ku Klux Klan—donation to Mrs. J. R. McVey and children; p. 3—attention DeMolays; Smith County Farm-Labor political conference; p. 4—radio station in Tyler to get Harding’s address; p. 5—Al Jones and Roy Griffen bought Paul Peter’s grocery on East Erwin, known as being “in the flat”; R. H. Coker electrical contractor opens shop in Tyler; p. 8—death of Gusie Coombs, Garden Valley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1923, p. 1—Blue Bonnet label tomatoes selling for good prices, says T. L. White of Flint; tomatoes sell for fancy prices at Gresham yesterday; farm labor political conference next Saturday at 2 p.m.; band concert program Friday night at 8 o’clock; p. 3—railroad crossings to be paved at early date; list of new books in library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1923, p. 1—would be burglar of Simon Friedlander frightened away by pistol shot; p. 3—Tyler High School band will play at Bonner School; p. 4—YWCA camp facts; p. 6—full page ad—wanted—500 berry pickers at Lindale at once, largest blackberry field in

the world in Smith County—man and family can make \$6 to \$15 a day, tents furnished for families, boarding houses available—see J. S. Ogburn; p. 8—500 berry pickers wanted at Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1923, p. 1—Negro woman made to give up articles stolen from homes, including those of Mr. and Mrs. Roosth on Charnwood; p. 2—shade trees should be trimmed—U. W. Prater, city manager; p. 4—Boy Scout court of honor meeting Monday night; p. 5—YWCA camp; reunion of Miss Dod's School; fabulous sums being received by Smith County tomato growers \$1100 from 1¼ acre; p. 6—Lucile Shank married R. M. Hampton; p. 7—Rev. George W. Wilburn, pastor of Gresham and Noonday Baptist Churches, visits old home in North Carolina; demonstration of mixing cement and use of same on farms; p. 8—big time in store for Tyler Boys Scouts; St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church offering lessons in sewing and cooking.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, June 24, 1923, p. 9—blackberry pickers wanted near Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, June 25, 1923, p. 3—Smith County tomato growers rejoicing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1923, p. 1—Lillian Lee Wilson died; Tyler High School band to go to Jacksonville to play concert; last chance for citizens military training camp; p. 2—poultry campaign starts in Smith County; p. 5—many promoted in Boy Scout court of honor; YWCA camp; p. 8—cartoon of chicken with purse body and dollar bill tail feathers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1923, p. 1—fire in Swann Building, south side square last night damaged stores and shops—started in Broadway Lunch Parlor on South Broadway; p. 2—editorial: Spend Your Dollars in Tyler; money in Smith County tomatoes; p. 3—Smith County Farm-Labor Political Conference; p. 4—funeral of Lillian Lee Wilson; make arrangements for street sprinkling at once; Palace vaudeville acts at 3 and 9 p.m.; tomatoes still selling high; p. 5—Winona citizens to give barbecue next Wednesday; Effie Williams in jail, charged with shooting husband; p. 8—Rev. J. T. McNew makes best record in country club golf course.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1923, p. 1—man arrested charged with violating prohibition law; two residences entered (A. C. Gentry and Mr. Johnson on Lorange Street) and food stuff stolen; p. 2—editorial: What to Do For Tyler; p. 4—directors of Chamber of Commerce meet and discuss important matters; p. 5—annual Rotary “blow-out” this evening at Blackstone Hotel to be an auspicious event; Mrs. Sam Taylor died; Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Beth El to offer home-made cakes for sale; box car in Cotton Belt yards is burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1923, p. 1—important meeting of Smith County Republicans on July 4; program for band concert tonight; pictures of Confederate leaders, Lee and Davis, are given to Blackstone Hotel; Mar. Frank Wozencraft to inspect cavalry troop; p. 2—Fourth of July golf tournament promised to be big event; ad for big fire sale—Frank Levine, south side of square; p. 3—address of Hon. W. M. W. Splawn of Texas Railway Commission, at Rotary meeting last night; p. 5—over 150 guests present at third annual banquet of Tyler Rotarians at Blackstone Hotel; home-grown watermelons now on market; p. 6—ad—come to Utopia Springs Natatorium for picnics and swimming—on West Houston, A. T. Brown, manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1923, p. 1—247 cars of tomatoes shipped from Smith County up to last night; p. 4—ten cents water rate discontinued, sprinklers to start; installation of Masonic officers; Negroes threw rock, struck white man, landed in jail; stolen coat is found and returned to owner, Mexican, who lives near railroad shops; p. 5—Mrs. Nora Taylor funeral; p. 6—14,223 school children, 7 to 17, in Smith County, 5874 are colored; Troop 3, Boy Scouts, meet first defeat of baseball season; p. 8—three more rural schools vote to effect consolidation—Pleasant Retreat, Enterprise, and Blackfork; ad for Elite Confectionary, Whit Owen—for Kreme Kake Kandy, with the K's all in larger font.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 1, 1923, p. 5—Negroes held at Tyler in rock-throwing case, L. D. Ginn seriously injured.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1923, p. 1—Tyler bonded warehouse is now ready for business; Hon. Morgan Sanders addresses Kiwanis Club today; p. 2—excellent record of Boy Scouts, in efficiency contest; p. 3—Tyler band to play at Marshall on Fourth of July; p. 4—says Smith County followers cannot be surpassed anywhere—A. L. Thompson of Belmont Nursery, a few miles west of Tyler on Dixie Highway; Blackstone Hotel coffee room will be kept open day and night; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 6—76 automobiles registered in Tyler during June—Fords in the lead; p. 7—installation of Masonic officers last night; p. 8—street sprinklers will not reach Tyler until August 1; stores to close tomorrow—no celebration here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1923, p. 1—Tyler band in Marshall today; Smith County Baptist workers entertained by Troup Baptists; p. 2—Cotton Belt engine turned over—two men slightly hurt; officers paid no attention to furious fight yesterday (two birds at Fire Department Zoo); Bryan Arratt died; ad for Hyman Smith's fire sale, south side corner Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1923, p. 4—Bullard people pleased over big tomato crop; R. L. Caton winner in golf tournament at country club; p. 5—Oriental dancer at Palace tonight at 9; p. 8—C. B. Graham, truck driver, is shot four times this morning, bullets entered through window at home on East Mulberry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1923, p. 1—C. B. Graham some better today; p. 4—many important matters were discussed at regular monthly session of directors of Chamber of Commerce; funeral of Bryan Arratt; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Martha Harmon; excavating being done for bandstand on the plaza, west end of courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 8, 1923, p. 7—ground broken on \$5000 brick bandstand shell on west side Tyler courthouse plaza—half of cost from city commission, half from Kiwanis Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1923, p. 8—Masons to meet at Tyler in August—many visitors; visitors from Troup and Wills Point here yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1923, p. 5—Tyler may lose part of free mail service; work begins on natural gas mains about September 1; p. 8—lightning kills three mules Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1923, p. 1—band program for Friday evening by municipal band; p. 2—two carloads of peaches shipped from Winona; p. 3—transfer of scholastics must be made before May 1; p. 5—Starley Drug Company to occupy Swann building September 1; Earl Jerries killed in attempting to escape from county farm; p. 8—new books just received at public library; Coplen news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1923, p. 1—Claire Josephine Ramey died; J. A. Lisle returns to Tyler and buys bakery; band music program for Friday evening by municipal band; p. 4—ad for Pastime Bowling Alley, North Broadway, will open July 14, under new management; p. 6—more discussion of mail delivery in city of Tyler; p. 8—Ku Klux Klan buys land for home on Dixie Highway; farmers who entered cotton contest have prospects of making excellent yield.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1923, p. 4—special notice to members of Willow Brook Country Club; p. 7—county health officer inspecting conditions in the Salem Community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1923, p. 1—whistling numbers at concert last night proved very pleasing; receipts for Tyler post office past year were \$62,676.79; p. 5—Tyler banks in fine condition; p. 7—blackberry season over—growers receive fair price.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1923, p. 1—city and railway join in paving on North Broadway; p. 3—ad—baseball and sport review received daily over radio—Bryan the Bookman; p. 5—First Baptist Church congregation discusses building modern hospital in this city; p. 8—money received and paid out for YWCA camp; local cavalry company sustains heavy loss by fire today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1923, p. 1—unusual program for band concert Friday evening; p. 3—grand jury finds that county farm is being operated at loss to the taxpayers; p. 4—dinner and dance at Willow Brook Country Club Friday night; p. 5—North Spring brick property changes hands; markers being placed on the telephone poles along Dixie Highway—bands of red, white, and blue with letters D. O.; p. 7—colored citizens asked to cooperate in health campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1923, p. 5—county examination of teachers on August 17 and 18; p. 8—gypsies plead guilty to theft and pay fines.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1923, p. 1—large congregation heard address by Hon. Morgan Sanders; p. 3—colored Baptists meeting in Tyler deprecates moving of Negroes north—East Texas Baptist (Colored) Sunday School Convention meeting in Tyler—A. T. Stewart; p. 4—ad—Notice, Klansmen! Konclave will be held at our usual place on Coplen Road; p. 7—Colored Grand Lodge of Golden Chain of the World meeting at Wright's Tabernacle, North Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1923, p. 1—Tyler banker to assist in plans for financing 1924 cotton crop; p. 5—taxable values of Smith County show decrease of \$162,306 from last year; new examiners are appointed for Boy Scouts; L. C. Jennings married Fairy Stevens; thermometer over 100; Troop 5, Boy Scouts has new scoutmaster.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1923, p. 1—J. M. Hodges named principal of Tyler High School; p. 3—Gresham Baptist Church to entertain Smith County Baptist Sunday School and BYPU convention Sunday; p. 4—cavalry troop to have first class baseball team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1923, p. 1—popular program at band concert Friday evening; p. 2—editorial: Knocking Tyler (for Sunday blue laws outlawing selling gasoline); p. 3—S. J. Sides and John Roberts, barbers, are comfortably located in new quarters; p. 5—Hon. H. B. Marsh speaker at Rotary meeting today; p. 8—Willow Brook course record broken by Bob Wilson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1923, p. 3—Hon. H. B. Marsh discusses abuse police officers sometimes make of authority; p. 4—DeMolays held interesting meeting last evening; ad for Co-Operative Building and Loan Association; p. 5—Texas Building and Loan Association, capital one million dollars, ready for business in Tyler; residence of M. F. Davis, 222 Gold Street, burned at 1:15 a.m.; teachers elected for Lindale schools; p. 8—Knights of Pythias lodge makes contribution to cavalry mess fund; remember dates of East Texas Fair September 25-29.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1923, p. 1—mounted drill of Tyler cavalymen Sunday at 1 p.m.; Farrier Highway is marked through Smith County—between Omaha Texas and Austin; Ku Klux Klan speaker, Dr. W. L. McEldowney, tells how America could improve citizenship; Cotton Belt engines are now oil burners; p. 5—Enterprise Cleaners ready for business Monday morning; p. 6—Margaret Marsh married Lindsay Embrey; ad for Palace—vaudeville black face comedians dancing and singing; p. 8—Boy Scouts of Troop 6 have big meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, July 29, 1923, p. 6--\$5000 fire in Tyler—home of M. f. Davis on Gold Street; p. 7—what I like and what I don't like about my home town, by H. A. McDougal, Tyler Courier-Times, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1923—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1923, p. 1—small fire at home of J. C. Hale, East Front Street; Boy Scouts to give program at Tyler High School; first bale of 1923 cotton crop is received today, was grown near Bullard by William Casey; Maj. Swann retires as member of Edge Clothing Company; building permits issued last month total near \$20,000; p. 4—Boy Scout Court of Honor meeting well attended; East Texas Fair notes; good vaudeville at 9 tonight—“Two Southern Sunflowers,” the blackface boys; p. 5—“Badger Fight” and “Snipe Hunt” part of party program at Lake Park; Kiwanis Club at luncheon agrees to cooperate with others in big trade trip; new cotton yard opens in Tyler—“Farmer’s Cotton Yard” on lot near gin on Erwin and Ferguson streets; grand historical pageant will be featured at Fair; p. 6—ad for the Williams Comedy Company, biggest and best tent theater in Texas, under auspices of Tyler Municipal Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 5, 1923, p. 6—Tyler making progress toward natural gas; p. 8—new highway from Omaha to Austin through Tyler named Farrier Highway for Col. Milton Farrier of Omaha, with description of markers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1923, p. 1—Henry Eagle gets recognition as fire fighter by Spring Lake Club; Mike Davy, Cotton Belt employee dead, overcome by heat last Sunday; p. 2—editorial: Need For An Enlarged Hospital for Tyler; p. 5—many Masons expected to attend service program; p. 6—memorial day at Kendrick Cemetery, Friday, August 10; p. 8—poultry show will be big feature at Tyler Fair; cavalry troop mobilize for encampment; Camp Mayfield (Boy Scouts) to open next Monday.

Dallas Morning News, August 6, 1923, p. 16—repairs being made on all Tyler schools, will open September 17.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1923, p. 1—tourist cars to be counted when passing through city; young man, Bickerstaff, killed near Bullard when his horse falls in a ditch; many attend funeral of Clyde Shuford; p. 3—cotton leaf worm in Smith County—remedy suggested; p. 6—growing roses is profitable business in Smith County—20,000 plants to an acre; p. 8—livestock show interesting part of East Texas Fair; Troop 5 entertainment a success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 8, 1923, p. 12—Tyler troops going to encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1923, p. 1—band concert at 7:30 Friday night, popular program; memorial services for President Harding will be held at Baptist Church Friday; Tyler Rotarians at luncheon today paid tribute to memory of late President; p. 2—letter from Tyler Klan No. 75 for enforcement of laws; big exhibit of purebred stock at East Texas Fair; p. 3—contestants in five acre cotton contest requested to meet; p. 4—Cotton Belt freight much heavier than last year’s business; p. 5—large attendance is predicted at Teacher’s Institute; Masons of Tyler to hold memorial service; Tyler artist Miss Maurine Ray takes advanced course in china painting; very few Elberta peaches of 1923 crop in Smith County; p. 6—golden jubilee to be celebrated by Alexander Institute, with photo; I lead, others follow—what R. E. Bryan introduced in Tyler; p. 8—first trade excursion to be run August 22; many thousand attend barbecue at Troup Wednesday; Tyler Grocery Company moved to A. P. Moore Sons Building.

Dallas Morning News, August 9, 1923, p. 11—old settlers reunion at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1923, p. 1—large photos of late Pres. Harding shown in Tyler; first trade trip next Wednesday, August 22; another big golf tournament for Labor Day; Troop F, Tyler Cavalry makes good showing; p. 2—attention members of Tyler Klan No. 75 special meeting August 16 at Klan grounds one mile west on Dixie Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1923—expanded trade review edition; p. 1—Brazelton Lumber Company; Smith County Granite and Marble Works; Fred Todd Meat Market and Grocery; Riviere Chero-Cola Company; Hendrix Motor Company; Dr. Etta Singletary, Chiropractor; Moore Grocery Company; Kidd Brothers Café; Blackstone Hotel; p. 2—Citizens National Bank; Hanson and Allen Grocers; Horner and Urban Cleaners and Dyers; E. W. Judge, Florist; Smith, Marsh and Grimes Motor Company; Chevrolet Sales; Mrs. Bettie Teer, Beauty Parlor; Green Briar Stock Farm and Dairy; Tyler Vulcanizing and Battery Company; Irion Drug Company; Baldwin Motor Company Studebaker Sales; Tyler Grocery Company; p. 3—Mayfield Company; Mrs. Sam Browne Florist; Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Blackstone Garage; People's Guaranty State Bank; Palmore and Seay Lumber Company; Edge Clothing Company; Goldstein and Brown; Moss Rose Baker; Southern Ice and Utilities Company and Tyler Creamery; p. 4—A-A Laundry Inc.; Swann Furniture and Undertakers; Oliver-Lisle Bakery; Smith's Filling Station; Tyler Motor Company; three photos of Smith County highways; p. 5—citizens of Tyler pay tribute to memory of our dead President; p. 5—swimming party at Utopia Springs; p. 6—Eleanor Wallace married Gordon Kilfoyle; dance at Blackstone; p. 8—Masonic service and educational workers here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 12, 1923, p. 2—Masons sojourning at lake near Tyler; p. 9—Masonic members greeted at Tyler, visit Hitt's Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1923, p. 5—prominent Texas Masons enjoying themselves at Hitt's Lake seven miles from Tyler; Dr. Browning and wife of Winona injured today when car turns over near that place; memorial service at Smith's graveyard near Elkton; p. 6—livestock show at Tyler Fair to be fine feature; p. 8—J. R. Hodges married Winnie Griffin; Masonic service program on plaza this evening; farewell party given to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irons; cotton rolling into Winona.

Dallas Morning News, August 13, 1923, p. 2—Masons sojourning at lake near Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1923, p. 1—many visitors at Kiwanis luncheon at Blackstone today; Camp Mayfield scene of activity by Boy Scouts; p. 4—fireworks will be nightly attraction at Tyler Fair; p. 5—Tom Anderson married Kathleen Corbet; "Uncle Bum" Walker celebrated 94th birthday; p. 6—hundreds enjoy Masonic program on the plaza; p. 8—Atlantic Harmony Quartet held over at Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1923, p. 1—two Arkansas wild cats are killed by citizen of Tyler; p. 4—Masons express appreciation for kind treatment; United Charities in need of funds for sick; quartet makes big hit at the Palace; p. 5—W. P. Hardin dies at Flint; p. 8—grand pageant of East Texas history at Tyler Fair; memorial service at Bascom Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1923, p. 1—Boy Scouts are having fine time at Camp Mayfield; p. 2—drift and sand bar in Mud Creek between Omen and Tyler should be removed; p. 3—Tyler boys making fine records at state encampment; liberal premiums in cattle department of East Texas Fair; p. 4—Smith County roads best on long trip; p. 5—many ladies were at Rotary luncheon and are enthusiastic over pageant at Fair; North Broadway open for travel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 17, 1923, p. 13—Farm-Labor Day to be held at Tyler Fair; p. 17—Texas Negro College Singers of Tyler heard at Van Alstyne.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 19, 1923, p. 4—Troop F wins at Camp Stanley again; Tyler is natural pleasure resort.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 20, 1923, p. 6--\$2500 in goods disappear from Coffee Dry Goods Company's Spring Street store in Tyler; p. 11—Sen. Pollard will practice law in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1923, p. 1—Fair boosters to leave on first trip tomorrow; p. 6—ad—Fordson Tractor Demonstration, Bergfeld field, South Broadway, opposite cemetery, August 24; p. 8—tea cakes and clothing sent to Buckner Orphans Home; Vivian Louise Black died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1923, p. 5—second boosters trip to be made Friday; p. 8—Miss Ottis Holiman, 14, had hair cut through window while sleeping, 801 E. Queen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1923, p. 1—further award of \$100,000 for Smith County highways announced at Rotary meet today; p. 4—in memory of Mrs. Annie Henderson Morrow, Flint; notice Smith County teachers; p. 5—Tyler Fair boosters greeted with much enthusiasm on first trade trip of season; statutory rape near Bascom “all parties prominently connected”; Mrs. John H. Adams died; p. 7—cotton crop in Winona section hurt by drouth; p. 8—second trade trip will run tomorrow; Mrs. Carrie Hardy died; John L. Delaney died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1923, p. 1—usual band concert will be given this evening; funeral of J. L. Delaney; big crowd of boosters went on trip today; p. 4—efforts being made to give Tyler football team; prize cavalry troop returns today from state encampment; p. 5—Fair boosters greeted by large crowd at Troup, speech by Gerald Storey.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1923, p. 1—mattress factory owned by Negro man, Alex Mitchell, is burned on East Erwin; p. 4—Fair boosters are heartily received on second trip; p. 5—program of musical at Marvin Methodist Church; Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs active in booster trip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 26, 1923, p. 3—funeral of Mrs. John H. Adams in Tyler held Saturday afternoon; John L. Delaney died Wednesday in Tyler; Mrs. Carrie Hardy died Wednesday in Tyler; p. 6—delegates to secession convention figuring in later Texas history—George W. Chilton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 27, 1923, p. 2--\$1200 fire in Tyler, destroyed mattress factory of Alex Mitchell, Negro, on East Erwin; p. 10—Tyler's “prize” troop back from encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 28, 1923, p. 12—streets being graded in addition in South Tyler being promoted by R. W. Fair, along creek.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1923, p. 1—beginning September 1 laws with reference to speeding and overloading trucks will be enforced; last trade trip of season will be made tomorrow, party leaves Tyler at 8 a.m.; impressive ceremony at Rotary luncheon today when the “goat” of Tyler Rotarians was unveiled; p. 2—poultry pointers for East Texas Fair; p. 3—kidnapping of child caused excitement in Troup vicinity; p. 8—Fair boosters have fine trip in Van Zandt and Henderson Counties; football squad thanks merchants.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1923, p. 1—still captured near Hitt's Lake, three arrests made; p. 3—Mrs. Adkinson's school, 125 S. Bois d'Arc, will open September 17; p. 4—Court of Honor will be held Monday night; p. 5—Camp Mayfield for Boy Scouts will close Saturday; usual band concert this evening at 7:30; 25 automobiles filled with boosters made trade trip today; p. 6—East Texas Shrine Club to be active during autumn; DeMolay degree team visits Troup; ad—new Sunday School building to open at Marvin on Sunday; p. 8—Elizabeth Herndon Potter reports her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith, injured in airplane crash in England.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 1, 1923, p. 10—Tyler citizens oppose increase in taxes; p. 19—Tyler to improve Negro school building on North Border—install heating plant, complete sewerage, create five classrooms in basement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 4, 1923, p. 4—Tyler Scouts break camp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1923, p. 1—first arrest on charge of driving automobile while drunk; Tyler Kiwanians organize live club at Jacksonville; funeral of Mrs. Ruby Miller; p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Urgent Need for Enlarged Hospital; p. 5—Ethel Friedlander married Edwin J. Wormster; Bess F. Gaston married H. E. Harper; p. 6—Dorothy Reaves married Allen McMarten; Florence Pinkerton married George F. Clements; Harry Hamilton married Frances Phillips; p. 7—Mr. Lisle making Jewish holiday bread; p. 8—committee named will meet with city commissioners; mammoth fireworks every night event at Tyler Fair.

Dallas Morning News, September 8, 1923, p. 2—three Negro women drowned twenty miles southwest of Tyler trying to cross stream in car—Rosa Brooks, Florence Wheeler, Henryette Jacobs; p. 10—Dutch Dover's bond set at \$7500 at Tyler, charged with murder of Claude McElroy at Bullard last Sunday morning, and assault to murder Mr. Dyer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1923, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Clara Platnick; over four hundred teachers are in attendance upon the Institute which opened in Tyler today; funeral of Roy Davis; funeral of Mrs. Ruby Miller; eclipse of sun is visible in Tyler over two hours; Smith County Red Cross chapter sends neat sum; p. 4—Boy Scout mothers to meet Tuesday at YWCA rooms; p. 6—Negroes preparing for exhibit at the East Texas Fair; p. 8—J. W. Mahan, Sr., dead, educator taught first in first commercial school here in 1881; exhibits of Canton Fair to be shown at Tyler Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1923, p. 5—big Chevrolet sign on North College; p. 8—Teachers' Institute gets down to hard work; notice to Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1923, p. 1—band boys will give concert at Winona tonight; Sheriff B. Dingler, Noonday, died; p. 3—culinary department at East Texas Fair offers many prizes; p. 4—homemaking to be stressed at East Texas Fair; Dr. M. Faber preached same sermon twice in fifty years; Mrs. Joshua Wood died at Pleasant Retreat; p. 5—second day of Teachers' Institute was marked with busy season, reading by Miss Kindley feature; p. 7—Miss Fannie Albertson offering vocal class, 349 West Elm; p. 8—interesting meeting of Boy Scout mothers Tuesday; Abilene man buys Greenbrier Dairy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1923, p. 1—last concert of season to be given Friday night; "Railroad Special" day was program at Rotary luncheon at Blackstone Hotel today; p. 3—Wednesday program of Teachers' Institute was varied and included several addresses and music; p. 5—boundary lines established for pupils of Tyler schools; p. 8—blankets for Tyler High School football players are here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1923, p. 2—Hubert Shelton, prominent Noonday farmer, died this afternoon from injuries received at cotton gin; p. 4—Teachers' Institute program Thursday was inspiring one.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1923, p. 1—do not stop auto near fire hydrant; second visit of timber wolves to chicken houses west of Tyler; Tyler public schools will open Monday morning;

acoustics of new bandstand fine; business in Tyler today is fine—cotton is 26.50¢; cotton ginned in Smith County to September 1--7610 bales; p. 2—Judge Lindsey urges liberal support of Tyler Fair; over 100 women in Tyler practice for pageant; p. 3—considerable work yet to do on Dixie Highway; p. 5—Nellie Mae Smith married H. I. Griffies; p. 7—ad with list of premium categories for Fair; p. 9—celebrated Hart dancers to be seen at Tyler Fair; thrilling stunts by noted balloonist will be Fair feature.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1923, p. 2—Morris Sheppard entertained at dinner at Blackstone; Henry Toncray, Smith County boy, makes good as aviator; p. 3—famous King Ranch Jerseys and Brahmins to be at Fair; p. 4—large attendance in Tyler public schools today; p. 5—two men arrested and still and whiskey taken; two charges are entered against white man—DWI and possession of alcohol; p. 8—Lindale Canning Company turning out fine line of preserves.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1923, p. 1—J. S. Barron, 85, died; p. 2—Christ Church resolutions in honor of Sidney S. McClendon; p. 4—East Texas Indian history to be seen in Fair pageant; statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—holiest day of the synagogue; p. 8—Dodson's World Show coming to East Texas Fair; special courtesy to old Confederates at East Texas Fair; C. M. Hicks and W. B. Watson purchase Palace of Sweets from Simon Saleh, will open drug store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1923, p. 1—many Tyler citizens, accompanied by band, will visit Canton; wild cotton market today, advanced nearly \$5 a bale at close, 28.25 in Tyler; p. 2—fifty farmers in cotton growing contest reported yields; ad by Tyler Klan No. 75—no settlement of issues between Fair and Klan; p. 4—Tyler High School football boys getting ready for fall games; flowers wanted for East Texas Fair exhibit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1923, p. 1—U. S. Marines recruiting station opens in Tyler; p. 3—Rotarians and Kiwanians to aid in big pageant; WCTU column; funeral of W. B. Townsend; p. 4—Flint School notes; p. 8—exhibit your birds at East Texas Fair; Knights of Columbus elect officers for ensuing year; transfer of some school children found necessary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1923, p. 1—John Marshall McCameron died; p. 3—Rev. Claud Starnes is ordained for Baptist ministry; p. 4—farm conditions north and south, by Fred J. Sackett, Bullard; p. 8—statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1923, p. 1—East Texas Fair opens tomorrow—program for week; p. 3—varied musical and dance program first day of Fair; p. 4—history of East Texas Indians will be attractively presented in pageant at East Texas Fair; p. 5—circus man impressed with growth of Tyler; p. 6—full page ad—Sells Floto Circus, October 3; p. 9—big football game at fairgrounds next Friday; p. 10—stock from famous King Ranch is here for Fair; statement from officers and directors of Tyler Fair.

Dallas Morning News, September 24, 1923, p. 8—Tyler taxes reduced.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1923, p. 1—from 3000 to 4000 people visit East Texas Fair on opening night; p. 2—editorial: Marvelous Resources of East Texas Shown at Fair; information is wanted about early history of Tyler and Smith County; herd of 21 elephants form part of Sells-Floto Circus; p. 3—Tyler Municipal Band furnishing fine music at Fair; p. 5—fireworks last night beautiful and spectacular; obituary—Joe Barron; Mrs. Alice Crawford died; p. 6—grand pageant will start promptly at 8 tonight; p. 7—prize winners in poultry department of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1923, p. 1—thousands visiting Fair; 4000 witness pageant; p. 2—East Texas farms portrayed in exhibits at Tyler Fair—Jack Winston, Mrs. W. E. Beaird, Mrs. S. T. McFarland, Ruby Parker, Clayton farm, W. W. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, A. S.

Blakeney, p. 4—awards for agriculture in colored exhibition hall; ad for Mrs. Myrtle M. Golson, expression and dramatic art, studio at YWCA; p. 5—Guy Henderson died; floral display has called forth much praise at Fair; Oliver Todd died; many thousand Farm Labor Union members saw fair; p. 8—livestock awards East Texas Fair; colored people have fine exhibit at East Texas Fair; prize award at Bird Department of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1923, p. 1—visitors from all over East Texas visited Fair yesterday; p. 2—special committee makes report on city affairs; p. 4—children should see grand fireworks tonight; Longview High School and Tyler High School teams playing today; funeral of Earl T. Crutcher; p. 6—historical booth at Fair shows are interesting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1923, p. 1—Boren-Stuart Grocery Co. of Dallas buys Tyler Grocery Company, Tyler to be East Texas headquarters; Ira Houston dies as result of fall at Olin Weaver's saw mill near Starrville; p. 2—East Texas Fair briefs; p. 6—city commissioners make statement about tax rate; funeral of Mrs. Sarah Kelly; \$65,000 work of art on exhibit at Swann Furniture Company—"Old Darby" by Rosa Bonheur; p. 6—Coterie Club plans for year; Florence Marie Holland married Robert Edwin Carson; p. 7—Ogburn Canning factory has fine exhibit at Fair; p. 8—Baptist Church organized at Midway on Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1923—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 1, 1923, p. 8—Boren-Stewart Grocery Company of Dallas bought out Tyler Grocery Company and will open branch in Tyler; banner year recorded for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1923, p. 3—DeMolay news; p. 4—Ford car stolen later found stuck on railroad track; B.A.R.E. Entertainment (Brotherhood Association of Railway Employees); cleanup campaign starts Monday; p. 5—Art Department at Fair called forth much praise; schools to dismiss for circus parade; Sells-Floto Circus in Tyler tomorrow comes from Marshall; do not park cars near circus grounds tomorrow—corner of Line and Center; p. 6—prize winners in Agricultural Department of East Texas Fair; p. 8—Peoples Guaranty Bank is asking for bids for new home; erroneous reports about fire in Whitehouse.

Dallas Morning News, October 2, 1923, p. 1—Whitehouse has \$60,000 fire, wipes out several businesses, almost all of east side of town except Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1923, p. 2—box supper at Coplen Church Friday night; p. 4—Mrs. M. L. Hollingsworth died; p. 5—prize winners in Agricultural Department of East Texas Fair continued; p. 8—Mrs. Mary P. McDaniels reopens studio in expression and dramatic art; 10,000 witnessed circus parade in Tyler today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1923, p. 2—editorial: The Courier-Times and the Negroes at East Texas Fair; editorial: Pageant as Teachers; p. 5—exhibitor at Fair is highly pleased with results; p. 6—prize winners in Agricultural Department of East Texas Fair continued; p. 8—Negroes express thanks to East Texas Fair Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1923, p. 3—building permits in Tyler for month of September; p. 6—prize winners in the Agricultural Department of the East Texas Fair continued; Tyler recognized leading nursery center of southwest; p. 8—Thaviu's Grand Band and Russian Ballet coming to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1923, section 1, p. 1—Cotton Belt annual meeting held today; Hon. R. G. Storey, prominent Tyler lawyer, is being urged as candidate for attorney general of Texas; p. 2—statement of ownership of Tyler Daily Courier-Times; PTA of Gary School to have art exhibit; p. 3—false rumor about ambulance service; p. 4—YWCA.

Section 2, p. 2-3—double page ad for “Daytime Wives” at the Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 7, 1923, p. 9—Tyler building permits may go to \$600,000 for year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1923, p. 3—Tyler High School football team defeats Tyler Commercial College Saturday; final report of amount collected by Red Cross; p. 4—YWCA; p. 5—citizen of Tyler is millionaire several times over—H. Liebreich; new bandstand to be named for Lt. Harrington; p. 6—Marsh PTA; p. 8—grocery store and residence burned early today—I. H. Warren on Old Longview Road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1923, p. 3—Tyler American Legion to present Thavieu’s concert; p. 5—fine barn and contents at Garden Valley burned last night—Dr. Garland—fire believed to be incendiary in origin; p. 6—Kiwanians had fine time at Tuesday luncheon; p. 9—automobiles sold in Tyler during month of September; p. 10—YWCA meeting.

Dallas Morning News, October 10, 1923, p. 7—I. H. Warren store on Thunderstruck Road in East Tyler burned; p. 21—Smith County raises Japanese relief fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 11, 1923, p. 3—\$10,000 loss in barn fire—Dr. W. L. Garland, Garden Valley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1923, p. 2—editorial: detour necessary on Dixie Highway west of city; p. 4—Tyler High School wins from Athens, 9-0; Bonner School notes; p. 6—Frances Sledge married M. J. Harvey; B.A.R.E. entertainment and dance; Huldah Williams married Charles Roscoe Caldwell; p. 10—quarterly report of YWCA; funeral of G. C. Montaique.

Dallas Morning News, October 12, 1923, p. 8—Dr. W. J. Johnson will make home at Tyler; p. 17—Smith County cotton crop 80% ginned—20,923 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 14, 1923, p. 9—eighty motor vehicles sold at Tyler last month.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1923, p. 1—Thaviu’s Band to be at high school not fairgrounds; p. 3—YWCA quarterly association meeting; p. 4—Jodie Martin died; p. 8—Sallie Thornton died; Troop F cavalry working to rebuild stable after fire.

Dallas Morning News, October 15, 1923, p. 12—Tyler to be connected with Van Zandt County line by Dixie Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1923, p. 2—J. T. Beddingfield dead; p. 4—statement about Grace Baptist Church; p. 8—interesting figures about marriages and divorces; p. 5—value of cavalry troop to city and community; Thaviu’s Band was received with much enthusiasm; p. 6—Tyler High School football team plays Gilmer High on Friday, October 19; p. 8—Texas Power and Light will extend power lines to East Texas county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1923, p. 3—beautiful art exhibits at Tyler High School October 18-19; p. 5—tickets for Bullard Fair and pageant now on sale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1923, p. 1—Smith County Baptist Association meets at Winona today; three shots fired at Garden Valley man yesterday—Barney McKay; p. 3—splendid art exhibit is offered to people of Tyler; J. T. Beddingfield buried; p. 4—not many ducks on lakes as season opens; p. 5—cavalry troop of Tyler will recruit for one week; p. 7—football game—Tyler High School v. Gilmer, Friday, 4 p.m.; p. 8—worthy colored organization is meeting in Tyler—Golden Age of the Afro-American of the USA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1923, p. 1—contract let for remodeling Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Troop 3 opens football season with 6-6 tie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1923, p. 1—Ku Klux Klan day to be big event at Dallas Fair—Tyler to attend; p. 3—Tyler High School swamps Gilmer High 28-0; charter granted Tyler men to aid farm improvements—Utilities Finance Corporation; art exhibit at high school well attended last night; p. 8—financial statement of Smith County government; ad—buy a Tyler lot—corner of Wall and Frazier.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1923, p. 4—Junior Chamber of Commerce reorganized by Tyler High School; p. 5—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald gives master address; WCTU column; p. 6—full page ad announcing opening of Brown-Smith and Marsh Brothers Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1923, p. 1—national Forget-Me-Not Day November 10th, with poem by Mrs. Arkie Clay Crutcher; p. 3—Van Zandt County exhibit, East Texas Fair, September 25-29, with photo; p. 6—news notes of interest from Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1923, p. 1—Bullard Fair will open tomorrow, runs through Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1923, p. 1—grand pageant at Bullard Community Fair Friday night; short line motor car jumped track near Bullard; Ku Klux Klan day at Dallas Fair drew tremendous crowd; p. 5—cotton 29 cents today—receipts 11,400 bales, bulk of cotton crop sold.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1923, p. 1—J. H. Vaughn died; p. 4—Ku Klux Klan Day at Dallas Fair drew 151,192 persons; p. 10—G. F. Kirk—first visit to Smith County since 1881.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1923, p. 1—Tyler High School and Mineola football teams tie 0-0; p. 4—Tyler now has a modern dress factory—Marcy Lee, across street from Tyler Hotel, owned by L. Marmar, M. Siegel and Lester Lief—twenty-five people to be employed; Dr. A. Ellis buried at Liberty Hill; p. 5—Gary School defeats Douglas 9-6; Sam Sofar married Jennie Eison; funeral of J. H. Vaughn; Adele Nunnelee married G. W. Florence, Jr.; p. 10—Tyler man, Irvin Pope Holmes, is given bronze hero medal by Carnegie Commission; Bullard pageant last night drew very large crowd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1923, p. 1—Wesley Jackson placed in jail charged with cutting Ben Jackson; p. 4—Tyler football team is in contest for state honors; p. 5—Catholic bazaar Friday evening in Tyler was splendid success; p. 8—street paving is needed in Tyler, by U. W. Prater, city manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1923, p. 3—Halloween dance to be at Labor Hall; p. 4—plans perfected for wolf and fox hunt near Jefferson; begin work today remodeling bank building; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce at meeting Monday discussed plans for entertaining Mothers' Congress of Texas; citizens ordered to connect with sewer; invitations issued to dancing party at Blackstone Hotel; tearing down one of first brick buildings in Tyler—erected 1876.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1923, p. 1—Irvin Holmes will receive \$1000 in addition to medal from Carnegie Fund; Boren-Stewart Grocery Company taking over Tyler Grocery Company; p. 2—ad—Klansmen! Attention, speaker will be at Cosmos Club Rooms, signed T. L. Odom, E. C., Tyler Klan No. 75, Realm of Texas; p. 7—WCTU column; p. 8—ad for Forget-Me-Not dance, with Blue Devils Orchestra, at Blackstone Hotel, November 3.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1923, p. 1—officers destroy two stills, one man is arrested; p. 3—P. M. Longacre presents Boy Scouts with Harding streamers; p. 5—Marsh School Halloween party; p. 8—building permits for October amount to \$43,625; work progressing nicely on Ku Klux Klan club house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1923, p. 1—cotton sells for over thirty cents today; South Tyler citizen sends out SOS call today—up tree after pet possums; Citizens National Bank will erect modern six-story building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1923, p. 1—notice about sewer connections; new home of Citizens National Bank to be handsome structure; cotton 30.50 today; 29,894 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to October 17; still is located, liquor is found, Negro arrested; committees appointed to solicit funds for expense of Mothers' Congress and PTA; p. 4—Marshall wins from Tyler 19-0; p. 6—Pageant of Seasons at Bullard Fair; Mary Toole married Leonard Leachman; p. 9—Tyler ward schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1923, p. 1—cotton advanced \$3.00 per bale today; p. 5—Presbyterians of Tyler putting on campaign; city commissioners should make appropriation for band; Smith Rix died; Sam Crawford and Ethel Hayes married; Burford Small and Miss Northera Smith married.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1923, p. 1—cotton advanced \$5 per bale today; p. 2—editorial: Tyler's New Skyline; p. 3—Cotton Belt exhibit at Waco Cotton Palace attracted much attention—ribbon cane from F. M. Bell's farm; p. 4—Bonner School parent-teacher entertainment; p. 6—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 8—Tyler eleven will play Troup eleven next Friday; notice of annual meeting of district school trustees.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1923, p. 1—appeal to help Smith County World War veteran dying in want; city commission makes appropriation for concert; American Legion requests merchants close for one hour on Monday; p. 5—clean-up campaign to begin within next few days; unusual program by Tyler artists Thursday evening; p. 6—ad for barbecue stand on West Erwin, just beyond overhead crossing on Dixie Highway, Will Mosely (col.) proprietor; p. 10—sacred band concert at Electric Palace Sunday at 3 p.m.; members of cavalry company ordered to drill tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1923, p. 1—announce grand \$4000 Christmas prize voting contest; citizens of Smith County are contributing liberally for sick veteran; p. 4—Armistice program, Electric Palace, Sunday at 3 p.m.; Halloween party greatly enjoyed by Flint people; Alfred Loftin, Sr., dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1923, p. 1—wanted, 300 homes for delegates to state Congress of Mothers, Nov. 19-23; more people contribute to fund for sick war veteran; p. 5—Disabled Veterans to wear arm bands tomorrow; p. 8—automobiles registered in Smith County during October.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1923, p. 1—Terrell-Tyler interurban is assured--\$25,000 secured in preliminary survey; Armistice program at Electric Palace Sunday, 3 o'clock; policeman Tarbutton and man believed to have stolen Ford have a pistol duel last night; headquarters for district Highway Department of Texas to be located in this city; p. 3—WCTU column; p. 4—Tyler people respond nobly to call for sick veteran; p. 5—play at Flint High School; Louise Cannon married A. M. Colyar; p. 9—distinguished speakers at Texas Congress of Mothers which meets in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1923, p. 1—band concert at new band stand 7:00 this evening; Tyler defeated Troup 50-0; p. 5—program at YWCA tomorrow; p. 10—very few homes thus far opened to delegates; hundreds enjoy Armistice program at Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1923, p. 1—Harvey J. Rucker died; citizen of Tyler fined \$100 for failure to attend court; p. 5—Tyler automobile dealers organized last night; notice Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1923, p. 2—meeting of Scout mothers' club at YWCA rooms; Tyler High School and Jacksonville play football on Saturday; ex-servicemen thank Tyler businessmen; p. 4—city and county to aid in cleaning up plaza; p. 5—enthusiastic meeting of county and district teachers November 12; p. 10—"Majestic" program at Tyler High School Saturday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1923, p. 1—32,464 bales of cotton ginned to November 1, 1923; p. 2—an appeal to rural schools of Smith County—PTA; p. 3—interesting report of rural schools in Smith County—teachers, enrollment, attendance, white schools only; Mrs. L. L. Bookout died; p. 10—call for meeting of charity workers of this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15 [sic—16], 1923, p. 1—winner of first prize in Smith County cotton contest raised eight bales on five acres—G. M. Adams; surveyors begin work of selecting route for Terrell-Tyler interurban railway; p. 5—city manager Prater urges people to open homes to visitors; letter of appreciation from Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1923, p. 1—Marvin Methodist to lose popular pastor, Dr. W. F. Bryan, with photo; funeral of Harvey J. Rucker; local officers capture two more illicit stills.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1923, p. 1—over one hundred delegates to Texas Mothers' Congress State Board meeting today; p. 5—small prospects now for natural gas for Tyler; "Education Week"—see school exhibit in Tyler stores; p. 9—WCTU column; p. 10—Benefit Association of Railway Employees to give a dance; Marvin Methodist Board of Stewards endorse Dr. Bryan's work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1923—missing.

Dallas Morning News, November 20, 1923, p. 12—five acres of cotton—G. M. Adams, three miles south of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1923, p. 1—Tuesday session of Mothers' Congress was very busy one; Gov. Neff addressed Texas Mothers' Congress last night; p. 4 (out of order)—editorial: Five Acres of Cotton—G. M. Adams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1923, p. 1—Lindale Community Fair opened today, Ku Klux Klan to have parade tonight; carload of supplies being assembled for Buckner Orphans Home by Baptists; funeral of J. G. Moore; p. 5—Smith County schools and special tax rate they pay; p. 6—Flint School notes; p. 8—large crowd assembled at American Legion Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1923, p. 1—final day's work of Mothers' Congress was very busy one—many enthusiastic addresses; thousands visited Lindale Fair opening day and night—see the Fair tonight and tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: 25 years ago in Tyler—July 22, 1898; editorial: Attend the Lindale Fair; p. 4—sketch of life of veteran Cotton Belt engineer—Henry Reynolds; p. 5—good program at Lindale Fair tonight and tomorrow; p. 9—members of Tyler Knights of Pythias put on work in Troup lodge.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1923, p. 1—State Highway Commission eliminates from federal system highway from Tyler to Arp; p. 2—35 years ago in Tyler—1888; p. 8—DeMolay news; p. 9—farmers asked to make contract to grow cucumbers; p. 10—Mothers' Congress board meeting closes its session; Palestine football team beats Tyler, 14-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1923, p. 1—Texas Conference assignments made, Dr. Key of Cameron will come to Marvin Methodist; Tyler boasts two "real up to date" taxicabs; Tyler man held up in Sabine River bottom this morning; p. 2—editorial: Optimism in Tyler; Troop 3 defeats Troop 1 in football game; p. 3—Lindale Fair was successful event from every angle; p. 4—Tyler Knights of Pythias visit Big Sandy lodge, had fine time; p. 5—Tuesday "Tag Day" for high school library; p. 8—fine start made by Good Hope Baptist Church; Terrell and Tyler football game to be played Thanksgiving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1923, p. 1—33,719 bales ginned in Smith County up to November 14; businessmen of Tyler protest withdrawal by Highway Commission of Smith County funds; p. 2—DeMolays have great meeting; to members of Christ Episcopal—turkey dinner; ad for Higginbotham Potato Chip Factory, Route 1, Tyler; p. 4—raising cucumbers; p. 5—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 6—Mrs. W. H. McKay died; Tyler Methodist appointments; p. 7—resolutions

adopted by Wesley Bible Class, Marvin, in honor of Dr. W. F. Bryan; Tyler Shrine Club will present great minstrel show; p. 8—Gibbs Rubber Company, tire distributors, new Tyler firm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1923, p. 1—Tyler football team will “beat Terrell” tomorrow in biggest game of season; p. 2—editorial: Closing Grocery Stores on Sunday; p. 7—WCTU column; masquerade dance benefit association of railway employees; p. 9—needs a library for high school for city stated; p. 12—Kiwanis Club holds enjoyable meeting at their luncheon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1928, p. 2—Shrine minstrel and vaudeville show big event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1923, p. 3—Mrs. Isabella Mahall McKay tribute; p. 4—general regret over departure of Dr. Elrod from Marvin; p. 5—colored picture show burned up last evening—west Tyler, owned by John Long; p. 8—ad—union barber shops will charge fifty cents per haircut; p. 9—Alex Pope of Tyler member of University of Texas band; p. 10—appeal is made for Negro woman in dying condition; funeral of Mrs. W. H. McKay held Wednesday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1923, p. 1—remarkable showing made by ten farmers who entered contest for best yield of five acres of cotton; Tyler High School wins turkey day tilt from Terrell; Prof. Clough, superintendent of Tyler public schools, elected president of Texas State Teachers Association; p. 4—Rev. Ira Key, new pastor of Marvin Church, has done very fine work at Cameron; p. 7—concerning fire at Rapeed’s Theater on Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1923, p. 1—Kiwanis inter-city meet in Tyler, Tuesday, December 4; p. 3—Odom Lumber Company has moved its sawmill from Red Springs to Sand Flat; p. 5—East Texas Boosters meet in Tyler December 11; p. 5—Dokey Dance at Pythian Hall Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1923, p. 1—new automobile agency is opened in Tyler—Oldsmobile; remarkable yield of cotton on five acres of land made by Smith County farmers; p. 6—minstrel show and musical revue, auspices Tyler Shrine Club, Wednesday evening; p. 5—Mary Ellen Mims died; p. 7—Dallas News special staff correspondent tells about Smith County cotton contest; p. 10—special notice to ex-soldiers, sailors, and Marines.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1923, p. 1—building permits for November; inter-city Kiwanis meet in Tyler included a lively program of varied interest; p. 3—Tyler artist, Mrs. W. R. Pounders wins fame for her work; p. 5—Therese Lindsey home from New York; quail plentiful; hundreds attended funeral services for Mary Ellen Mims; p. 10—American Legion banquet last night was big success; funeral of R. L. Wilson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1923, p. 1—Rotarians appointed committee today to help put on drive for Tyler United Charities; p. 2—editorial: Drive for United Charities; p. 6—more about automobile driving in Tyler; residence of Mrs. Tom Williams, West Ferguson, burned; unusual program at Rotary meeting today at the Blackstone; Tyler Boy Scouts campaign begins Tuesday, December 11; p. 5—Tyler Boy Scouts campaign begins Tuesday, December 11; p. 5—Texas College begins work on Administration Hall; Rev. I. F. Key, new pastor at Marvin Methodist, arrived; Mrs. A. J. Moore died; p. 10—Shrine minstrel drew packed house last evening; Dallas News man impressed with Tyler’s progress.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1923, p. 1—Texas Independent Phone Association meets in Tyler; fire department is recipient of neat purse today; matters of great importance discussed by Chamber of Commerce directors at meeting Thursday afternoon; p. 4—report white schools in common school districts of Smith County, second month, term 1923-24; dance at Knights of Pythias Hall this evening, good music; p. 10—Terrell-Tyler interurban survey at Will’s Point.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1923, p. 1—Omen citizen, W. H. Alston, found dead near Tyler Sunday morning, revolver, one shot fired, told the story; Tyler businessmen are supporting Boy Scouts movement; drive for United Charities begins with large subscriptions; important meeting at Blackstone Hotel Tuesday, 10 o'clock, A.M., prominent speakers to attend; p. 4—Knights of Pythias annual roll call and election of officers; I. H. Thomas, former pastor of Cedar Street Methodist, writes interesting letter; p. 5—Texas school survey begins next month.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1923, p. 1—East Texas Development Company organized today; Birdie Porter, transfer man, killed on square this morning—M. E. Jolly, traffic officer, held; Independent Phone Association meets in Tyler Wednesday; p. 4—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 8—Tyler first city in Texas to inaugurate an automobile safety campaign—give your help; cavalry to have pay day and drill on Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1923, p. 1—surveyors pushing work on Terrell-Tyler interurban; many convictions in city for traffic violations; p. 2—editorial: To the God of Speed; p. 3—Tom B. Ramey Jr. president of Victory Democratic Club; p. 4—Dr. W. H. McKay died, age 85; murder case—Horace Roberts charged with murder of Henry Ayers, submitted to jury at noon today; p. 5—East Texas Agricultural Association organized to exploit resources of East Texas; p. 12—Smith County Medical Society elects officers; much interest in coming basketball season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1923, p. 1—death penalty of Tommie Curry affirmed; committees going to Austin to ask Highway Commission to re-establish the route from Tyler to Shreveport; p. 2—editorial: Importance of Terracing Farm Lands; p. 3—Flint School notes; p. 7—automobile drivers giving hearty co-operation to enforcement of traffic laws in Tyler; Cadillac agency established in Tyler; Tyler United Confederate Veterans to have dance and reception Saturday night; p. 10—county commissioners give further aid in terracing farms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1923, p. 4—Tyler Public Library news; p. 5—Lillie Kasten married W. C. Bredthayer; p. 8—vaudeville at Palace Monday; Price-Booker Company to buy cucumbers here next year; Bonner football team is again the champions; p. 9—two Baptist churches in Lindale voted to consolidate; p. 11—Ruth Hambrick and Smith P. Reynolds engaged.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1923, p. 1—Santa Claus to visit Tyler in person and give presents to Smith County children; committee from Tyler asks commission to re-route the Woodrow Wilson Highway; p. 2—editorial: Saving Smith County Soil; editorial: A Direct Way to Tyler; p. 5—prisoners made to terrace more Smith County farms; Fred Mauldin shot and killed his brother near Holts; Iowa man well pleased with business in Tyler—Jacob E. Decker & Sons; p. 10—many violations of city traffic laws in Tyler; vaudeville tonight at 7 :15 and 9:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1923, p. 3—North Tyler Baptist Church notes; vaudeville tonight at Electric Palace; p. 4—sudden death of D. R. Caldwell; Kiwanis Club at luncheon today elects new officers; more subscriptions for United Charities; p. 5—A-A Laundry Co. gives turkeys for Christmas presents; Citizens National Bank to distribute cash bonus presents; Tyler cavalry troop moves into new modern barn; Ruby Donahoe and Clarence Branson married; p. 6—Smith County Trustees Association to meet Friday, December 28; p. 10—Irwin Holmes is recipient of Carnegie Hero Medal.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1923, p. 1—State Highway Commission re-establishes Hwy No. 64 from Wills Point to Shreveport; p. 2—editorial: Rural School Conditions in Smith County; p. 5—school board accepts plans for new building; p. 7—cavalry Christmas banquet at Blackstone Hotel; Smith County farm shows neat profit for past year; women to have militant leader in Mrs. Mahoney;

Elks lodge of Tyler provides many Christmas baskets; vaudeville at Palace was big success; p. 12—Tyler five to meet Bullard five in basketball Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1923, p. 5—Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School to have Christmas tree; Knights Templar to worship at First Baptist Church; p. 7—Methodist conference in Tyler Wednesday largely attended; Masons of Tyler to observe watchnight, December 31; p. 8—sudden death of D. R. Caldwell, 6th Alabama Infantry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1923, p. 1—do you know of a family in need?; p. 5—Whitehouse people to give play at school auditorium; public library to be closed three days; p. 8—statement of Smith County Road District No. 2, October 2, 1921—July 17, 1922 inclusive.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1923, p. 7—Masonic banquet at Blackstone Hotel New Year's Eve; p. 10—cavalry has Christmas banquet last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1923, p. 1—Christmas tragedy near Flint—Sam Black shot and died later, Bernard Casey is under arrest; Mrs. Crutcher wins the Studebaker Special-6; p. 5—Henry Carter says he is champion turnip raiser; p. 8—fire in Oliver-Lisle Bakery with loss of about \$1700; Irion's Jewelry show window robbed Saturday night; p. 10—many thousand children seeing Santa Claus today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1923, p. 2—editorial: Keep Holiday Trade Going in Tyler; p. 5—sixty families were given Christmas packages Tuesday; p. 7—large gathering of school people meets next Friday; p. 8—joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Club suggested.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1923, p. 1—automobile speeders in Tyler being fined at rate of \$1 per mile; L. V. Marmar bought out partner L. Jarinkes in gentlemen's furnishing business; p. 2—editorial: Cone Johnson; p. 3—master Masons and ladies banquet at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—funeral of James A. Wilson; funeral of Mary Quimby; William Taylor will probably die from pistol wounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1923, p. 1—speakers of state reputation addressed county school trustees at courthouse on Friday; p. 4—Mayfield Company has big meeting in Tyler today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1923—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1923—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1924, p. 1—several hundred Masons heard address by Judge S. P. Saddler "Watch Night" service impressive; p. 3—East Texas counties receive more money from the state school fund than they pay in; p. 4—skating on sidewalk should be stopped; important meeting for organized labor Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; p. 3—Tyler people give noisy greeting to New Year; Tyler received 14,055 bales of cotton during 1923; nearly \$50,000 paid yesterday in city taxes; Rev. J. T. Smith died; p. 4—rose growing industry in East Texas is developing into a profitable business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1924, p. 1—art exhibit at Blackstone Hotel Thursday, 3-6 p.m.; city of Tyler free of contagious diseases; jewelry thief believed under arrest in Dallas; p. 3—James Frazier Frederick married Lettie Clay Hutchison; p. 5—life of Rev. J. T. Smith; Horace Rowland, former Tyler man, tells how he kept out of Oklahoma jail; p. 8—Hobie Senate found murdered in cabin, shot through head, near Elberta.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1924, p. 1—Tyler businessmen should attend important meeting at Blackstone Hotel tomorrow; p. 3—Kiwanis Club heard strong address by Dr. Key; p. 4—Joe J. Daglish, ill in sanitarium, is much improved; stolen jewelries found on Negro arrested at Dallas; Sen.

Pollard was chief speaker at Rotary luncheon; statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—city manager makes suggestion about Fair Park; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1924, p. 1—Will Taylor, shot by Ernest Smith, died from wounds; less than half of automobile drivers in Tyler have signed the “safety driving” pledge; Fisher Black says he buried jewelry stolen in Tyler; p. 5—St. John’s lodge to confer master’s degree at Lindale; p. 8—B. Abram, well known Tyler colored preacher, applicant for position of commissioner of conciliation; Tyler Pecan Nursery unable to supply demand for stock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1924, p. 2—inquiries coming from every section about Smith County’s plan to encourage better farming; ex-mayor John H. Bonner oldest member of Tyler lodge; p. 4—shell-shocked soldiers return thanks to Mrs. Arkie Crutcher; p. 5—Bennie E. Beaird married Lera K. Thedford; A. W. Orr knocked down and hurt by Ford truck; p. 6—Lettie Clay Hutchison married James Frazier Frederick; p. 8—high power transmission line to be built to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1924, p. 1—Tyler banks have over \$4 million on deposit; postal receipts for city of Tyler show fine increase; Sunday coldest day in Tyler in several years—10-12 degrees; Smith County farmers in exceedingly prosperous condition; Bertha Dixon Rome held for murder of Hobin Senate; p. 2—editorial: get-together and prosperity banquet; editorial: Fine Tribute to Tom Swann and wife; p. 5—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 8—bronze tablet for municipal band has arrived—six feet wide and two feet deep, in memory of Royal Harrington, killed in World War.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1924, p. 1—fine program at Kiwanis luncheon at Blackstone; surveying crew for interurban has reached Canton; p. 2—ad for most modern ambulance of Burks-Walker; p. 3—Curtain Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce will present play; p. 4—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 5—North Tyler Baptist Church notes; modern ambulance just installed by Burks-Walker Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1924, p. 1—sacred concert by Tyler Municipal Band Sunday at 3 p.m.; annual meeting of stockholders of Tyler banks; p. 3—Tyler Dokeys to have ceremonial Sunday; p. 4—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 8—Tyler needs more and better homes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1924, p. 1—annual stockholders’ meeting held yesterday; petition for election to make change in city charter short of necessary qualified voters; first snow of winter visited Tyler last night; p. 2—Tyler basketball team plays Athens Friday night; hedge plants wanted for Oakwood Cemetery—Mrs. Henry Crutcher; p. 5—build sidewalks or mail delivery will be stopped; Mrs. Belle Prestwood died; program for sacred band concert at Marvin Methodist Church, Sunday, January 13.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1924, p. 5—dog believed to be mad near Rose Hill Cemetery Thursday; funeral of Mrs. Prestwood; rural aid inspector of schools visits Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1924, p. 1—Tyler elected as East Texas League baseball clubs; p. 6—quilting bee; p. 8—annual meeting of stockholders of Moore Grocery Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1924, p. 3—Traveling Men entertain friends at Blackstone Hotel; Mayfield Company stockholders have annual meeting; p. 8—2700 automobile licenses issued in Smith County to date, about 3000 poll taxes paid in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1924, p. 1—home of John Walker, six miles north of Tyler on Dixie Highway, burned; p. 3—Anti-Saloon League field day in Tyler, with Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas speaking; p. 7—general support is given Oakwood Cemetery Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1924, p. 1—get-together and prosperity banquet Thursday evening, Tyler’s big event; Marvin Methodist Church packed at sacred concert Sunday; p. 4—Kiwanis Club had new members at Tuesday’s meet; p. 5—scandals of Marvin Methodists to be exposed by Pastor Sunday at Wesley Bible class—men only; p. 6—do Tyler baseball fans wish to enter East Texas

League; Mrs. C. L. Caspary died in El Paso; p. 7—Adeline Wood married J. D. Clayton; Cotton Belt railway sending out valuable agriculture bulletins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1924, p. 1—recruiting office for Marine Corps will open here Friday afternoon; rapid progress being made to complete survey for interurban; Tyler Lions will play Mineola Friday night; p. 3—to the boys and girls of Smith County, by A. C. Smith, Tyler; p. 4—shop talk among Tyler merchants; fine attraction of high school Wednesday night; p. 5—free lecture at Temple Beth-El Friday evening on life in Hawaiian Islands; p. 7—interurban from Tyler to Terrell progressing; p. 8—Witt's famous concert band to head Dokey parade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1924, p. 1—enlarged program mapped out for 1924—greatest meeting in history of Tyler held last night—better roads, cotton factory, modern hospital, improved farming, interurban railway, more paved streets; interurban railway cars will be running into Tyler within year, says Will Wells; p. 2—editorial: Why Not Cotton Mill for Tyler?; p. 5—dog believed to be mad killed this morning; funeral of Thomas Cloud.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1924, p. 1—three Tyler citizens unable to identify man held in the Dallas jail as Tom Tate; Dokeys of East Texas assembled in Tyler today; plans accepted for six story building of Citizens Bank; baccalaureate sermon Sunday night by Dr. Osborne, First Christian Church; p. 2—"The Bat" at Tyler High School Wednesday night, January 23; p. 4—more crossing markers placed on leading streets; p. 6—panorama photo of Men's Bible Class, First Baptist Church; bids for school buildings too high—new bids ordered; ad for "Smilin' Through" by Redpath Lyceum Bureau; p. 7—ad—wanted, 100 white women to work at Woldert Peanut Products Co.; tribute to Mrs. Belle R. Prestwood; p. 8—Thelma Kirk married Ivy J. Bean; WCTU meeting; G. J. Satterfield married Ruby Long.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1924, p. 1—Tom Wood shot and killed Frank Lindsey at church on West Front; p. 4—new concern, Utilities Finance Corporation, loans money on long time to farmers; p. 5—Mrs. Velma Foman died three days after childbirth; p. 6—Mrs. Mollie L. Oglesby, Flint, died; notes from Tyler General Hospital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1924, p. 3—how G. W. Adams made eight bales of cotton on five acres of land; strong endorsement is given "The Bat" by Tyler citizens; p. 4—interesting lecture at Beth El temple Friday evening; p. 5—list of graduates of mid-winter term, Tyler High School; Negro arrested charged with violating prohibition act with still; WCTU column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1924, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Foman; cotton contest committee made final arrangements for banquet for farmers February 1st; p. 2—editorial: shall Tyler have professional baseball; p. 5—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; ad: Klansmen attention—January 25 will have national speaker—Rev. Ira Bawes—all attend by order of the Exalted Cyclops; p. 6—muzzle your dog or keep him up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1924, p. 3—Kiwanians celebrated ninth anniversary Wednesday; Security Beneficial Association to give dance; p. 4—drastic steps taken about muzzling dogs; p. 5—city officers make 309 arrests during past year; p. 8—international skating champion in city today; W. M. Turner, Noonday, dead; commencement program Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1924, p. 3—Flint School notes; p. 4—manager will be selected to give full time to East Texas Agricultural Exhibit Association; funeral of W. M. Turman; p. 5—large audience attended graduating exercises; p. 8—committees working hard to lift Tyler out of "country class."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1924, p. 6—ladies night at Rolls-Royce Bowling Alley in front of post office; p. 8—3200 auto and truck licenses issued to date; 6500 men and women have paid poll tax; p. 9—aims and achievements of the Coterie; p. 10—Women's Forum meets at Blackstone Hotel; annual association meeting of YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1924, p. 1—man held as Tom Tate released from custody—is Tom Morrow of Hopkins County; p. 3—Gus Templeton married Rhoda Eidson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1924, p. 1—city commission makes statement about petition for an election to change the city charter; baseball fans called to meet at the Blackstone Hotel Thursday to put Tyler in East Texas League; p. 3—baseball for Tyler discussed at Kiwanis luncheon; “Mystery Victrola” at Bryan’s attracts much attention; traveling artist, L. Pierre Bottener, paints in show window of Brown, Smith & Marsh Brothers store; Spring Valley stock farm, one mile west of Tyler on Jim Hogg Highway, sold to Dallas citizen; Mrs. Acquilla Norton died; Mrs. Estelle Creamer died; p. 5—plans perfected for banquet to Smith County farmers who will enter the crop-growing contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1924, p. 1—much interest in meeting Thursday evening at Blackstone Hotel to discuss baseball; p. 5—dog had to be killed, afflicted with rabies; Rev. A. S. Poindexter died; Douglas School Mothers’ Club is doing things; I&GN railway running orchard train over line; Tyler High School will play Shreveport.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1924, p. 1—baseball mass meeting at 7:30 tonight at Blackstone Hotel; tearing down Citizens National Bank building begins, modern six-story building to be built; baseball meeting held last night huge success; p. 5—nearly 9000 poll tax paid in Smith County; new millinery store opened at J. N. Motley’s; p. 8—Tyler Knights of Pythias lodge installs officers for new year; incident in Tyler 72 years ago—Methodist Church, November 1852, unstable floor causes panic.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, February 1, 1924, p. 4—poll tax payers stage final rush in Smith County; p. 10—Tyler High School plays Shreveport High.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1924, p. 1—Mrs. E. A. Foster died; p. 3—WCTU column; p. 4—farmers’ banquet last evening at Blackstone Hotel important event; plans for Tyler baseball team assume definite shape; p. 5—progressive dinner dance—music by “a colored orchestra”; still destroyed and 150 gallons of mash poured out—eight miles west of Bullard on Saline Creek; all dogs running loose after Monday to be taken up; Mrs. T. J. Smith died; Otis Fisher and Nettie Hill married; “Lost”—poem by Therese Lindsey; p. 9—“For the Betterment of the Negro Race”—Ellen Francis Lincoln; financial statement of Cooperative Building and Loan Association.

Dallas Morning News, February 2, 1924, p. 2—Jewel Towns and Chester Stewart married in Tyler; p. 3—300 farmers and businessmen rally at meeting in Tyler—hear talks on diversification and conservation; p. 14—Tyler fans take \$6000 in baseball stock; p. 19—Tyler wants auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1924, p. 4—federal court opens today—grand jurors selected; p. 5—Tyler citizens pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson; funeral of Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1924, p. 1—Tyler citizens send words of condolence to Mrs. Wilson; p. 5—many visitors at Kiwanis luncheon at Blackstone Hotel; cotton demonstration train to tour Cotton Belt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1924, p. 3—county basketball tournament Saturday, February 9; no serious contagious diseases in Tyler; Mecca Café installs new equipment this week; Mrs. Sid Spencer buried; p. 4—ad—Mrs. Magrill to speak at courthouse on aims and purpose of the women of the Ku Klux Klan; p. 5—old home of Walter Connally burned on Reaves Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1924, p. 1—hundreds pack Marvin Methodist Church to pay tribute to memory of Woodrow Wilson; p. 2—I&GN demonstration fruit train at Arp on Wednesday; Tyler High School Blue Devils to play Marshall; p. 4—an incident in the city of Tyler years ago—1858 panic in Methodist church—two doors on east (west?) end, full account by T. J. Booty; forward steps to

be taken by Marvin Methodist Sunday School; Sam Gardner funeral; Miss Mary Martin died; p. 5—farmers' meeting Saturday to discuss cucumber contracts; interesting program at Rotary Club luncheon today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1924, p. 1—Frank Kitchens, Texas Leaguer, coming to Tyler; veteran baseball man secured to manage Tyler team; p. 2—editorial: Tyler is going to win; p. 4—large audience heard Mrs. Magrail discuss Ku Klux Klan; p. 5—Daglish underwent operation at Fort Worth yesterday; spring carnival to be held in Tyler during April.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, February 10, 1924, p. 4—Tyler High beat Marshall High, 15-7; p. 9—Joe Daglish, fire chief in Tyler, in critical condition.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1924, p. 1—drive for United Charities begins in Tyler tomorrow--\$3000 needed for this year; enter Mr. Kitchens, Tyler's first manager for East Texas Loop; p. 2—editorial: Texas Centennial celebration; p. 4—hear Sacco's Band at Palace tonight; p. 5—notes of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 6—Tyler will have "Spring Circus and Festival of Fun," p. 7—Dr. Claybrook pays beautiful tribute to Woodrow Wilson; telephone company to make extensions in near future; Sacco's Music Hawks will furnish music for Tuesday's dance; liquor and wine taken from Negro's house in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1924, p. 1—cabbage head was Kiwanis prize at luncheon today; Masons to publicly celebrate Washington's birthday and 75th anniversary of St. John's Lodge; p. 3—shop talk among the merchants; p. 4—statement of expenditures from City of Tyler General Fund, 1923 compared to 1922; p. 4—Whitehouse basketball team Smith County champions; p. 8—several firms are moving to North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1924, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce elects new directors for 1924; p. 3—basketball tournament to be held in Tyler; Pat H. Kidd died; WCTU column; p. 4—Citizens National Bank and Perry Brothers building being torn down; call for additional funds for Oakwood Cemetery, by Mrs. Henry Crutcher; p. 7—new officers elected for 1924 Retail Merchants Association; Knights of Pythias will have diamond jubilee celebration on February 19.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1924, p. 1—stockholders of baseball club meet tonight; p. 3—death of Mrs. S. D. Spencer; p. 4—Cotton Belt will run cotton demonstration train, here next Monday; 25 years ago was coldest weather in fifty years; p. 6—50 Years in Tyler, by R. E. Gaston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1924, p. 1—petition signed by about eight hundred citizens ask for change in charter of city of Tyler; board will inquire into clemency for war prisoners; p. 3—baseball association elects officers and directors; p. 6—New York man asks about Smith County cotton plan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1924, p. 1—national baseball secretary report on Tyler and Texarkana in; cotton demonstration train will be in Tyler until noon next Monday; Masons to celebrate 75th anniversary of St. John's Lodge, Friday, February 22; C. R. Porter buys brick store on North Spring; M. H. Elliott died; p. 5—YWCA meeting; Montrose Entertainers win triumph in Tyler; p. 6—activities of YWCA for January 24; p. 8—preliminary survey for Interurban four miles from Tyler; Tyler basketball team beats Athens in fast game; ground broken for Buick building on South Fannie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1924, p. 1—federal prisoners are carried to Leavenworth, Kansas; p. 3—50 Years in Tyler, by R. E. Gaston; saxophone band organized in Tyler; p. 4—1924 budget for city of Tyler; A. F. Smith, Confederate veteran, died; Dallas basketball team wins from Lindale; Tyler High School basketball team loses in final game; T. C. Hamilton resigned as traffic officer; p. 6—resolutions adopted about work of Baptist pastor, George W. Wilburn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1924, p. 1—Dallas firm gets contract for junior high school building; p. 3—Tyler death rate among lowest of Texas cities; p. 4—several hundred inspected cotton demonstration train in this city last Monday; p. 5—embroidery shop opening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1924, p. 3—shop talk among the merchants; p. 4—Mrs. J. C. Sanders died; p. 8—Mrs. Martha Ann Darracott died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1924, p. 3—business methods discussed by Rotarians today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1924, p. 1—Lee Philpot, Smith County farmer, shot with gun four times, son surrenders; public invited to Washington Masonic memorial service this evening; p. 3—Tyler merchant urges house cleaning continue; p. 5—local boys have tables turned upon them—snipe hunt; notice Klansmen, signed M. K. White, secretary; p. 6—cotton train doing great service to people along line; diamond jubilee celebrated by Tyler Knights of Pythias lodge; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. J. C. Darracott.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1924, p. 1—Lew Philpot, shot by son Freddie at Friendship, still alive; J. A. Taylor died; p. 2—editorial: Why Not a Cotton Factory for Tyler?; p. 4—Dr. George W. Truett will dedicate Good Hope Baptist Church between Mineola and Lindale on Jim Hogg Highway; large and appreciative Masonic services at First Baptist Church; special called meeting of American Legion; p. 5—First Literary Club elects officers; Loyal Temperance Legion program; p. 6—S. H. Parker married Cecilia Anthony; WCTU program; Troop 6 Boy Scouts enjoy meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1924, p. 1—money is provided for building interurban from Terrell to Tyler; p. 2—editorial: Cattle Industry of East Texas; Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association locates man here; called meeting for ex-servicemen Tuesday night; p. 3—Boy Scout basketball; p. 5—J. C. Gresham died; p. 8—Tyler Dokeys have big time in Lufkin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1924—out of order, see below.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1924, p. 1—Andy Sulser, formerly of Smith County, killed by Negro while resisting burglary near Lufkin; Capt. Leidy accepts place as umpire in East Texas League; work started Tuesday getting ready to erect baseball grandstand at intersection of Center and Line; p. 2—tribute to Mrs. Joseph Calhoun Darracott; p. 4—profits of East Texas Fair for 1924 \$2738.25; hundreds attend American Legion meeting last evening; p. 5—unique method to select queen for Tyler carnival; ad for gladiolas bulbs at Rosemont Nursery Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1924, p. 1—detailed description of elegant new home of Citizens National Bank; p. 2—1924 budget for city of Tyler; p. 4—50 Years in Tyler, #3, by R. E. Gaston; ad for boxing match at American Legion Hall; p. 7—ad for Tyler's spring circus; WCTU column; Kiwanis Club has meeting today, full of pep.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1924, p. 1—T. M. Van Gieson, aged 70, killed when struck by automobile truck; p. 2—editorial: Some of the Needs of Tyler; little theatre in Tyler; p. 3—Tyler Forum meeting; school news; Dr. George W. Truett will dedicate Smith County church; movie pictures to be taken of circus queen contestants; p. 4—ad for grand opening of Kimball's Roller Rink on East Line Street, catering especially to ladies and children; p. 5—Malavansos and Co. installs \$3,000 refrigeration plant; horse believed to have rabies killed by officers; large crowds attend cotton demonstration train on Cotton Belt; T. A. Wood died; p. 8—efforts to stop epidemic of measles in this city; George R. Philips and Sons have beautiful show window.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 29, 1924, p. 1—charter granted for new state bank in this city; p. 2—ad for basketball game in Lindale—Stickle Lumber Company of Dallas v. Union Canning Company of Lindale; p. 3—interesting Tyler baseball news; p. 4—American Peace Award coupon; George R. Philips rapidly improving, able to be up; p. 5—W. M. Davis died; no fishing at Bellwood Lake

during March and April; p. 6—give books to the high school library March 3-10; p. 7—Cotton Belt's cotton special; p. 8—second anniversary of John B. Mayfield chapter, DeMolay, was observed last night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1924, p. 1—Negro pleads guilty in Sulser killing; Tyler Guaranty State Bank, new institution, ready for business within a few weeks; Mrs. Carrie C. Pinkerton died; fine barn burned, together with mules, horses, cow, corn and hay in Smith County, belonged to J. S. Hitt, three miles east of Sand Flat; painting campaign launched yesterday at Blackstone Hotel; p. 4—eight hundred attended dedication of New Hope church; p. 5—ladies of East Tyler church to present play; special notice to Confederate veterans; p. 6—Lois Hamilton married Ivan F. Davenport; p. 10—stockholders East Texas Fair meeting Tuesday night; Texas Exes banquet this evening 7:30 at Blackstone Hotel; Modern Woodmen of the World fast growing order.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1924, p. 1—spring term of District Court convened today; p. 2—Fair president to be elected Tuesday evening; let us start a movement for an enlarged hospital; p. 3—what are the duties of a fire department to the citizenship, by M. P. Burns, fire chief; p. 3—ad for Brown, Smith, and Marsh Brothers store—will give S&H Green Stamps; p. 4—funeral Mrs. W. A. Pinkerton; L. B. Drigger married Susie Bell Green; p. 6—Boy Scout Troop 3 swamps Troop 5 in basketball game, 22-8; p. 8—50 Years in Tyler, by R. E. Gaston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, March 4, 1924, p. 8—tomato crop is big one in East Texas, dates to 1897; p. 15—Troop F, 112th Cavalry, inspected at Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1924, p. 1—narrow escape from death by child who ate a few fern roots—Mattie Mae Seal; Tom Swann buys Wiley brick building on West Ferguson; p. 2—editorial: Why Not an Auditorium for Tyler; p. 4—Bolshevik (?), present at Kiwanis Club meet Tuesday; ladies help select the nickname for the Tyler baseball club; p. 5—shop talk by the merchants; exhibition game, Tyler v. Mexia, April 17, 18, 19; ad—boxing match at American Legion Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1924, p. 1—two murders in Smith County this week; p. 4—Negro man, Eugene Clark, in jail charged with murder; contractors ready to begin work on brick building—Citizens National Bank; p. 7—would have vote on Sunday baseball in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1924, p. 1—interurban cars may be running into this city early in coming fall; Horace Burks pays \$9000 for North Spring brick building; Comanche physician may build modern 50-room hospital in city of Tyler; Board of Directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce increased to 22; Tyler real estate man acquires valuable property—between Line and Poplar, to be used this season as baseball park; p. 3—Fair addition to Tyler is attracting much attention—four acres, one block south of Gary School; p. 4—343 autoists sign safety drivers pledge in city; letter—need hospital in Tyler; p. 5—connect with sewer or be prosecuted; p. 10—city affairs discussed at Thursday Rotary meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1924, p. 1—Mrs. Norwood Sanford died in Winona; p. 2—editorial: Sunday baseball agitation; Tyler Fair financially successful; p. 2—ad—Swann Furniture Store bringing painting "If Thou Hadst Known, Oh Jerusalem," by Paul Mersereau, of Paris; p. 3—building permits in Tyler for February \$224,090.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1924, p. 1—Tommie Currie sentenced to die in electric chair in district court here today; Sunday baseball; B. M. Bell died today; fruit crop is declared not to be hurt by cold; p. 2—Tyler will get pickling factory; N. P. Dodge Company are selling Belmont lots fast off

of Donnybrook; Price-Booker Company will locate pickling vat in Tyler; p. 3—letters from the Sunday baseball; p. 5—Cotton Belt's cotton special has done wonderful work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1924, p. 4—obituary of Absalom F. Smith; p. 5--\$80,000 painting on exhibit at Swann Furniture Company; Walsh Hardware Store changes hands; John A. Vaughn, Winona, dead; p. 6—new officers of Tyler Elks' Lodge elected last night; p. 8—Mexican quail being placed on Smith County farms; more animals with rabies killed at Noonday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1924, p. 1—city and county will sell Tyler General Hospital to Dr. Chilton; exhibition games of baseball will be played in Tyler with Corsicana; Tommie Currie, Negro murderer, is carried to Huntsville; p. 2—noticed the building in Tyler?; p. 8—new club in Tyler—“Bachelors Forever No Petticoats for Me.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1924, p. 1—home economics class at Tyler High School entertains Rotarians; A. P. Prestwood is named as auditor for Smith County; p. 3—should Tyler change its form of government; p. 4—ad—lots for sale, most near Gary Elementary School, by R. E. L. Johnson; p. 6—March 17 big tent show on Clay lot on Ferguson; p. 7—obituary for W. M. Turman; p. 8—umpires for East Texas Baseball League named; Flint School notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1924, p. 1—Salvation Army committee for 1924 named yesterday; \$15,000 capital stock of new gin company organized at Troup; p. 2—editorial: Enlarging the Cotton Belt; p. 3—“Little Theatre” movement presented to Tyler people; p. 4—large picture of bank building much admired; p. 5—ball at Blackstone by Tyler Council No. 306 of United Commercial Travelers; p. 7—get your milk permits before selling milk in Tyler; p. 9—large ad selling lots on Belmont.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1924, p. 1—bootblack with an unusual record, is at Blackstone Hotel; Cotton Belt's cotton special train seen by many thousands; noted Southern orator, Dr. R. E. Goodrich, to address Wesley Bible class 7 o'clock Wednesday night; p. 5—Florence Henry married L. P. Bottemer; here in interest of cucumber pickling plant; ad for boxing match at American Legion Hall; p. 8—Troup citizens form twenty piece brass band; First Literary Club gives two hundred books to Tyler High School Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1924, p. 1--\$2500 in prizes offered farmers of Smith County trade territory; p. 3—news of interest from Tyler High School; p. 5—Lindale wins Southern AAU championship, defeating Stickle at Bryan High in Dallas Saturday night; residence at 702 West Houston, owned by J. H. Grazier and occupied by Rev. J. W. Dunn, burned; p. 6—Boy Scouts news—Troop 1 had interesting time; p. 8—cost of paving West Elm Street \$20,989.99, from Bois d'Arc to Cotton Belt railway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1924, p. 4—news of interest from Tyler High School; commercial fertilizers are to be used for corn and cotton in Smith County; wide-awake bunch at Kiwanis luncheon today; p. 5—strong endorsement given Salvation Army—drive soon; people to vote on Sunday baseball; Mrs. J. E. Strickland died, burial at Omen; street tax payment in Tyler is abolished.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1924, p. 3—Tyler baseball players will begin to report; p. 5—Dallas Bank asks for receivership of Tyler Commercial College; new sanitary ordinance goes into effect April 1, deals with dairies; Salvation Army mass meeting Sunday at 3 p.m.; p. 10—Camma Katherine Starnes married J. Butler McClung, Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1924, p. 1—epidemic of measles is abating in Tyler; p. 3—receivership of Tyler Commercial College denied—settled; East Texas League is about ready to play baseball; p. 4—Citizens National Bank urges customers to plant a variety of feed crops; St. Patrick's Day program featured at Rotary today; p. 5—Wesley Class of Marvin Methodist Church has successful monthly meeting; public invited to hear lecture on Christian Science; funeral of Hugh Eric Lamb; p. 6—photo of University of Texas Glee Club due here Saturday night; p. 8—work of Salvation Army endorsed by all ministers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1924—first sports section, C. L. Estes sports editor; p. 3—Manager Kitchens has twenty-one players in camp; p. 3—ad for furnished apartment house of fourteen rooms, within one block of square; p. 4—J. Doug Morgan's tent show will open here Monday; interscholastic league contests at Tyler High School; p. 5—shop talk among merchants.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1924, p. 1—Tyler man, R. B. Still, elected head of independent phone association for the ninth time; p. 2—university glee club appearance in Tyler tonight; p. 3—"Horse-Hair Heavers" going through regular workouts at Fair Park; p. 6—Camie Starnes married J. Butler McClung; p. 7—will Tyler change its form of government?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1924, p. 1—large crowd attended the Salvation Army meeting at Marvin Methodist Church yesterday; p. 2—editorial: getting ready for the 1924 Fair; p. 3—manager Kitchens takes baseball boys to church; mad dog scare in Garden Valley section; p. 4—Kentucky Club will be organized at Blackstone; p. 5—Harry Friedlander's residence badly damaged by fire, on East Front.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1924, p. 1—Salvation Army committees meeting with great success today in drive for quota; most enthusiastic meeting in history of Elks Club; p. 3—tomato plants not badly hurt by cold weather; Swan farmer will begin planting cotton next Monday; p. 4—spirited contests featured Kiwanians luncheon today; p. 5—J. Doug Morgan's big tent show has capacity crowd; Mrs. H. L. Tate died in Lindale; p. 7—Dokey Club elects officers last night for ensuing year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1924, p. 1—R. B. Still resigns as member of Tyler School Board—J. C. Hale his successor; p. 2—editorial: Why Not a Cotton Mill for Tyler?; annual meeting stockholders East Texas Fair March 28.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1924, p. 2—ad for R. W. Fair lot addition on Mary Avenue; p. 3—farmers urged to increase feed crop average for 1924; p. 4—news of interest from Tyler High School; p. 5—hundreds attended funeral services for George W. Hobgood; president East Texas Fair to be elected Friday evening; Tyler Municipal Band will give concert in Troup tonight at 9:00; p. 6—baseball roster is increased by one more; official schedule East Texas League for 1924; p. 8—shop talk among the merchants; p. 9—Smith County singing convention at Arp; p. 10—Smith County cotton crop for 1924 is 34,619 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1924, p. 1—Salvation Army quota is not raised as yet; p. 3—when to vote on Sunday baseball; p. 4—Tyler physician, Dr. W. J. Johnson, appointed director of Senile Asylum in Austin; Prof. O. M. Ball of Texas A&M College to give lecture in Tyler; p. 5—19th annual report of Tyler Public Library; p. 6—Tyler High School opens season with League Club Saturday; club statistician releases interesting data on what we have to date in baseball; p. 8—cleanup campaign commencing April 1; work is being rushed on survey for interurban.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1924, p. 1—Salvation Army drive goes over the top today; p. 2—Hon. Roy Butler president of 1924 East Texas Fair; p. 3—cast of "The Microbe of Love" at Tyler High School; p. 6—Roy Butler, president of East Texas Fair; J. Doug Morgan helps raise Salvation Army quota; p. 6—women are urged to suggest a nickname for local club; financing our baseball team; free game of baseball Monday at League Park; p. 9—retiring president of East Texas Fair makes some good suggestions in new administration; p. 10—colored people to have rally at Miles Chapel CME Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1924, p. 1—Arthur St. John is named successor to G. W. Hopgood; p. 2—ad against Sunday baseball; p. 2—cash prizes are offered to school children in cotton growing contest; p. 4--\$2200 offered in cash prizes to farmers of Tyler trade company; p. 5—Marlin Bathers will play Tyler League entry April 9th and 10th here; p. 7—ad for Sunday baseball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1924, p. 1—eight hundred votes had been polled at 2 o'clock today; p. 3—funeral of Mrs. Jerry Francis, Tyler; p. 4—Wesley Class members hold meeting to discuss financing assistant pastor at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 5—Tyler pecan grower, R. W. Fair, delivers lecture over the radio; p. 6—Skipper Kitchens gives the Longview Cannibals "the once over."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1924, p. 1—Julius Bond, farmer, says cotton mill should be built here; p. 4—Smith County grand jury returns 27 felony bills, five of these for murder; p. 5—annual federal inspection of cavalry troop; ex-Confederate tells about first baseball in Texas—W. W. Funderburgh, guard at Camp Ford, only three other guards still alive—Made Shelton, west of Tyler; Tom Ingram, near Whitehouse; Abraham Carter, Flint; p. 6—Sunday baseball measure carries by large majority.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1924, p. 1—Rotary has one of the best programs and luncheons of year at Blackstone Hotel; movement launched by Chamber of Commerce directors to build an auditorium in Tyler; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. Minnie Cummings; p. 5—assistant pastor of Marvin Methodist Church will arrive in Tyler next Sunday; p. 5—Tyler baseball club will be known as the Tyler Trojans; Trojans meet Cannibals at Longview Sunday; baseball game here with Alexander College tomorrow at 4 p.m.; Tyler Guaranty State Bank will open doors April 8; p. 7—bankers of Smith County working on plan for pedigreed cotton seed plant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1924, p. 1—preliminary survey of Tyler-Terrell interurban is proceeding rapidly; Negro who killed Smith County man near Lufkin died in electric chair today; p. 3—death of Alton Bruce Prater; p. 4—elaborate plans for entertainment retail merchants; p. 5—articles of small value stolen from Arp stores; p. 10—health conditions in Tyler are good at this time.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1924, p. 1—Lewis Kirkland, 20, stabbed to death near Sabine River last night—two men jailed; former Tyler man, Ed L. Taylor, Jr., now of New York, notes improvements; Boling H. Caldwell, widely known traveling salesman, dead; p. 5—big exhibition game Monday 3:30, Trojans v. Shreveport; Trojans trounce crew from Jacksonville by count of 5-1; p. 8—ad for East Texas Phonograph Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1924, p. 1—new bank will open doors for business tomorrow; p. 3—notice to all union men; p. 4—old citizen, W. W. Funderburgh, tells about first brick stores in Tyler; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—many attend funeral of Boling H. Caldwell; statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 6—Longview Cannibals win from Tyler Trojans 4-3, witnessed by large crowd; Hendrix Motor Company carries ball team to Longview in auto bus; p. 7—Lindale people getting ready for Fair next fall; important meeting Tyler chapter Order of Eastern Star Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1924, p. 1—Tyler's new bank opened doors for business today; Wichita Falls is greatly pleased with Witt's Band, special arrived on time; p. 3—winners in Smith County Interscholastic League contests here; Doc Witt to be soloist at state band contest; p. 4—Smith County Democratic Executive Committee met Monday; Tyler Kiwanians had enthusiastic meeting today; p. 6—Marlin plays Trojans here tomorrow—game at 4:15; Shreveport too much for Trojans, yesterday's game lost 18-2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1924, p. 1—Tyler band and Tyler talent making great hit at Wichita Falls convention; two Tyler girls give radio program at WFAA—Ora Lee Byrne and Marjorie Barron; Tom Woods given twenty years on plea of guilty for murder; p. 3—large congregation attended ordinance services Sunday for Floyd Ates, Baptist; p. 5—Mrs. M. E. Loring died; Eliza A. Taaffe died; p. 6—Tyler High School wallops Troup; p. 8—statement Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1924, p. 2—statement of Guaranty State Bank of Whitehouse; p. 3—historical sketch of the city of Tyler and Smith County, by Edwin Ray of Boren Abstract Company; p. 4—fire partially destroys college boarding house on corner of South College and

West Elm, for Tyler Commercial College; funeral of E. M. Loring; p. 5—W. H. Cartlidge died; Methodist pastor at Winona transferred to Mineola; p. 6—Marlin takes game from Tyler 5-3, play again today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1924, p. 4—Rotarians getting ready for ladies' night, April 24; statement of Winona State Bank; p. 5—valedictory address of C. F. Mansfield, retiring chairman of city commission; John Coleman Deaton died at Whitehouse; p. 6—Manager Kitchens swings ax on local squad yesterday; Marlin trounces Trojans 10-0.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1924, p. 1—creditable showing by Tyler pupils in district meet; asparagus shipments begin from Smith County farm; regular army officer here to inspect cavalry; p. 2—editorial: Cotton Mill Idea Taking Hold of Tyler People; Let's Not Forget the Hospital; p. 3—Edgar A. Capes married Ruth Hamilton; Ruth Holbrook married Lawrence Griffen; p. 4—American Legion carnival coming next week; Judge J. W. Fitzgerald named one of judges in statewide cotton contest; p. 5—Baptists of Tyler take three banners at convention; p. 6—Trojans take Corsicana crew into camp 8-4; p. 7—ad for American Legion carnival April 14; p. 8—California paper tells about 61 pound possum captured in Smith County; debate between Texas College students and Little Rock team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1924, p. 5—Smith County bonds sold today; Premier Chautauqua comes to Tyler June 8-15; do not stop autos close to fire plugs; p. 6—Aruijo, for Corsicana, too much for Trojans Saturday; Marshall High defeats Tyler team in fast game; Sunday's game at Mexia went to Mexia 8-1; p. 8—Troop F cavalry stands fine inspection; R. E. Bryan recovering from operation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1924, p. 1—four new men named on school board last night; rally services at Marvin Methodist Church begins Sunday, will last all week; funeral John Hunter; Easter egg hunt at City Park by First Baptist Church; p. 2—editorial: The Cotton Contest; p. 6—Tyler should win the attendance cup in baseball; Tyler Trojans win from Mexia in good game yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1924, p. 1—work going forward on Terrell-Tyler interurban survey; p. 3—"Citizen" gives some reasons for not changing city government; special call meeting of East Texas cotton ginner; p. 5—visiting farmers inquire about Smith County cotton contests; despite fact that both legs are amputated, Joe J. Daglish still cheerful; p. 6—large crowd attending opening of carnival; catch features victory of Bathers over Trojans; p. 8—Sam Houston State Teachers College banquet Saturday night at Blackstone Hotel was brilliant affair; p. 9—Texas College wins in debate from Little Rock team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1924, p. 1—many railway men in city today at meeting of Southwestern Railway Development Association; Ku Klux Klan speaker will be heard Friday evening—George K. Butcher; p. 2—"Tyler More Beautiful" by Edwin Oliver McKay, 7th grade, Marsh School; p. 3—Douglas School to have program Friday evening; p. 4—J. M. Ponder, former Tyler citizen, meets tragic death; p. 5—chief of police Jeff Ray offers resignation effective May 15; p. 6—Mexia Gushers play here Friday and Saturday—big parade, stores to close opening day; \$5 hat for first home run Tuesday, offered by Goldstein-Brown; p. 8—campaign for more feed and food stuff is producing fine results.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1924, p. 1—cotton mill project for Tyler nears reality; East Texas Shrine Club going to the Waco ceremonial on special train May 8th; six men carried to penitentiary from here today; first man sent to death chair from Smith County was electrocuted yesterday—Tommy Curry; p. 2—ad for Woldo brand peanut butter, from Woldert Peanut Products Company, Tyler and Chicago; p. 3—sketch of Citizens National Bank; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. Johnnie Moseley; p. 6—Trojans defeat Mexia Gushers 4-2; p. 14—autoists fine for parking too near fire plug.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1924, p. 1—farmer carries stock through winter by feeding sorghum; p. 2—Bullard Methodists planning for new church; p. 5—William Charles Bucher married Lorraine Pearlstone; ad for Tyler Trojans v. Mt. Pleasant Cats; p. 6—4100 scholastics within city of Tyler corporate limits; p. 7—news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; T. L. Burks died; p. 8—Gushers

defeat Trojans in loose game yesterday afternoon; wildcatters will sink hole five miles from Lindale; Tyler stores will close at 3:30 Tuesday for ball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1924, p. 1—men's noonday services at Palace draws large crowd; Swann Furniture Company buys beautiful new type of hearse; real water from River Jordan used at Marvin Methodist Church; fifty salesmen attended luncheon by Moore Grocery Company; p. 6—Trojans meet Mt. Pleasant tomorrow; prizes offered for first home run; ad of prices to baseball game; p. 7—Dr. Albert Woldert adds to history of Smith County—the last Cherokees in Texas; p. 8—completing “clean up” campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1924, p. 1—Executive Committee and an advisory committee named for East Texas Fair; p. 3—Republican Executive Committee elects precinct chairmen, Smith County; p. 4—Confederate memorial exercise, Oakwood Cemetery, next Sunday; p. 5—old Confederate, W. W. Wallace, writes about being guard at Camp Ford, Border's Battalion, 1863-1864; p. 6—Trojans confidently await the opening song; p. 8—L. A. Green married Mollie Philips.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1924, p. 1—Rev. Kenneth Pope speaking to businessmen at Electric Palace every day, 12:30-1 p.m.; p. 5—Mayfield Company buys solid carload of Crème oil soap; gives reasons for not changing form of city government—O. M. Burton; p. 6—Mt. Pleasant Cats take initial contest 8-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1924, p. 3—Tyler High School baseball team defeated by Jacksonville; p. 5—empty house on South Live Oak, southeast Tyler, burned this morning; p. 6—Cats win a close one from locals yesterday; p. 8—trash cans have been installed on courthouse plaza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1924, p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Opportunity to Build a Cotton Mill; p. 5—city secretary/treasurer resigns effective May 1—W. C. Breadhauer; p. 6—Trojans “pour it on” “kitties” by score 4-6; p. 7—information regarding voting boxes and commissioners precincts; p. 8—when my father missed a fortune in early fifties, by W. W. Funderburgh.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club “Ladies Night” banquet largely attended at Blackstone Hotel last night; Tyler man attends directors' meeting of wolf and fox hunters association; two stores entered by thief last night, secured \$7 cash; Lindale people to have bigger fair this fall; UDC memorial exercises Sunday at Oakwood Cemetery; two hundred phones in Tyler put out of commission by lightning last night; p. 4—Tyler High School wins from Athens High in good game Friday; Mrs. Sudie Sledge, Winona, died; p. 6—Trojans win from Cannibals 4-2; p. 7—nine proposed amendments to city charter; p. 8—some reminiscences inspired by recalling that this is April 25th, by John H. Bonner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1924, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Sudie Sledge; p. 3—shop talk among the merchants; shall Tyler be one-headed or two-headed?; p. 5—cavalry troop loses fine horse yesterday; p. 6—Jackson's home run feature of Longview game; George Jackson, famous Texas Leaguer, reports to Trojan camp; p. 8—streets will be sprinkled this year by Dock Wilks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1924, p. 1—Methodist Men's banquet tonight at Cedar Street Methodist Church; contract is let for paving of West Ferguson; p. 3—Douglas School honor roll; p. 4—A. P. Ruhnke pulls amusing stunt at Kiwanis luncheon; p. 6—Trojans pour it on Trammel's Cats; p. 8—music week to be celebrated in Tyler, fine program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1924, p. 1—Tyler man witnessed a small cyclone near Overton Tuesday afternoon; p. 7—fellowship banquet at Cedar Street Methodist Church was fine affair; p. 8—Cats push the steam roller over Trojans; p. 10—poisoned bird is found with band on leg.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club members are given an unusual program at today's meeting; concert by Witt's Band at Cedar Street Methodist Church tonight; p. 3—tribute to Mrs. Ocie Clark, died at Flint; p. 5—former Tyler man, Bert Johnson, surprised at growth of this city; p. 6—Mt. Pleasant takes game in 9th inning; p. 8—UDC and Confederate veterans have interesting memorial program; rooms desired for delegates to Retail Merchants Association; Fair executive committee will have meeting Friday at 2 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1924, p. 1—cotton mill for Tyler is possible; wild rumors floating about in regard to baseball team; p. 2—editorial: The Cotton Mill Idea is Rapidly Maturing in Tyler; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—photo of James T. McNew, pastor of First Baptist Church; Lacy-Johnson boxing match tonight, sponsored by American Legion; p. 6—Hunters hit with man on and win game; p. 8—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann give \$500 cash to Tyler library; city of Tyler free of serious contagious diseases; ad for boxing match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1924, p. 1—president of school board issues statement about disposition of the \$2000; precincts 1 and 4 are for McAdoo; heads of various departments for East Texas Fair named by Pres. Butler; p. 3—Nellie Clyde Kay married Leslie J. Bailey; music week; p. 6—“Murderer's Row” falls on Greenville pitchers; p. 8—news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; p. 9—photo of Men's Class of First Baptist Church and James T. McNew; p. 10—Mrs. Julian A. Chapin died; pastor of Marvin Methodist Church to preach to colored people at Miles Chapel CME Church; dogs may run loose if vaccinated.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1924, p. 1—Lee Odom urges that all amendments to Tyler city charter be voted down; East Texas Ginners' Association organized in Tyler last Friday; p. 3—“North Tyler Citizen” gives reasons for not making change in city form of government; p. 4—county convention meets 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon; member of school board discusses purchase of athletic grounds to cost about \$13,000; p. 5—fire destroyed house of Mrs. Kate Drake on North Boren Avenue today; p. 6—Trojans swamp Marshall crew 15-9; Saturday game marred by very poor umpiring; p. 7—full page ad about Tyler city election; p. 8—some things we had and some things we didn't have under old form of government; discusses circular signed by “Committee of Tax Payers.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1924, p. 1—over 700 votes polled up to 3 o'clock today; interesting statistics compiled by telephone company, 1897-1924; Tyler ball team buys pitcher from Dallas team; McAdoo and Ousley are endorsed by Smith County Democrats this afternoon; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—ad for Grandi Brothers Stock Company coming to Tyler, with tent on Locust Street on Clay lot; college entrance exams set for May 12-15; p. 6—Trojans defeat Marshall in second game; state directors Bankhead Highway in Tyler on Saturday; p. 8—Methodist missionary in China writes interestingly to brother in this city—Winifred B. Cole (male) to Pete Cole.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1924, p. 1—Negroes arrested charged with making bootleg liquor; former Omen man, E. A. Andrews, killed in Houston street car accident; growth of city shown in postal receipts of Tyler; Royal Harrington Bandstand to be formally dedicated Friday night; U. S. Deputy Marshall arrests Negro on murder charge—Houston P. Baxley; p. 5—yesterday's election results; music week scores big success in city; p. 6—Texarkana here today for three day baseball series; p. 8—many women placed on Smith County delegation to Waco convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1924, p. 1—“Music Week” is observed at Rotary luncheon today; p. 5—Chautauqua committees meet tomorrow morning; p. 6—Wagner's home run wins for the Trojans; p. 7-8—Durst family was first to settle in East Texas peek into history shows; p. 9—colored farmer, Tom Johnson of Winona, gives advice about working cotton; resolutions on death of Mrs. Eliza Taafe; p. 10—Royal Harrington bandstand to be dedicated Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1924, p. 1—grand historical pageant at Cedar Street Methodist Church; bandstand dedicated at 8 o'clock tonight; Mrs. Horace Chilton died at home in Dallas this

morning; p. 4—large audience attended closing school exercises at Maggie Murph Consolidated School; p. 6—Duddy's hitting features Tyler's fourth straight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1924, p. 1—Tyler gets 1925 Texas United Commercial Travelers convention; training school for Sunday School workers at Marvin Methodist Church; money is available to build the interurban from Terrell to Tyler; p. 4—beautiful bandstand formally dedicated with appropriate exercises; mandolin orchestra of Knights of Pythias home to visit Tyler; Troop 3 defeats North Tyler team; p. 8—Trojans win fifth straight game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1924, p. 1—many Tyler men will attend citizens training camp; aged Tyler physician, Dr. R. B. Longuire, dies at home in Childress; pageant depicting story of Methodism well presented; p. 3—former Tyler pastor doing great work in Troup section—Dr. Z. T. Sullivan; funeral of Mrs. Hubert Work; Trojans fail to swat in pinches; p. 5—funeral of John D. Scott, Tyler's oldest citizen, held Sunday; p. 6—Trojans swamp Saints Sunday, 15-5; p. 7—officers elected Smith County Farm Bureau Association; p. 8—visitors will be shown big soft shell pecan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1924, p. 5—mandolin orchestra will visit Tyler Thursday night; Confederate veterans to be given expense money; p. 6—Trojans traveling steadily up the ladder; p. 8—Judge Jesse F. Odom died at home here this morning; more Smith County farmers urged to enter contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1924, p. 6—Trojans lose first game on road trip; p. 8—section of road washed into Lake Park last night; big crop of plums expected this year; annual musical at Texas College Thursday night; funeral of Dr. R. B. Longmire; funeral of Judge Odom.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1924, p. 1—four Smith County graduates of C. I. A. this month; Tyler gets next year's convention of the Texas Women's Press Association; Pythian Home mandolin orchestra will give free concert at First Baptist Church Thursday night, May 22; p. 5—band concert and Coterie program next Monday evening; p. 6—Trojans beat Ed Bryan yesterday; p. 8—ad for boxing match at American Legion Hall, corner of square and South Broadway—Kid Lacy and Rock Johnson, also heavy weight Negro fighters; p. 10—work begins preparatory to paving West Ferguson Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1924, p. 1—Twins break up hot tie, winning in eleventh inning; Trojans open three game series here with Cannibals; p. 4—hundreds of berry pickers needed at Lindale next month; p. 5—band concert tonight; p. 10—Texas College students give fine musical program; Dr. R. B. Longmire; city commission appoints Ed Tarbutton police chief.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1924, p. 1—24th annual convention of Retail Merchants Association here Monday at 8:30 a.m.; special notice regarding parking cars for concert Monday night on the square; preliminary survey for Terrell-Tyler interurban has been completed; p. 5—two Negroes arrested for breaking into Funderburg's store five miles from Tyler on Whitehouse Road; p. 6—Trojans take opening game from Cannibals; Carl V. Reeves gives "Cap" Liedy, chief umpire, nice pair of glasses; p. 8—Gary School notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1924, p. 1—welcome to Tyler, visiting delegates; special notice regarding parking cars for concert Monday night on square; band concert assisted by Coterie Club at 8:00 o'clock tonight; p. 3—news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; p. 4—Suzy's Kitchen Band coming to Marvin Methodist Church Friday night; p. 6—Trojans take Sunday's game from Cannibals; p. 9—first blackberries of season shipped from Lindale this week; p. 10—Emmet Clay died suddenly yesterday in Mexico City.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1924, p. 1—much important business transacted by Retail Merchants Association of Texas; barbecue last night was fine affair; p. 3—1924 Fair catalogues now ready for distribution; p. 4—Tyler and Smith County factory products shown visitors; p. 5—cavalry troop

opens recruiting campaign today; p. 6—Trojans drop the first game to Hunters; cavalry troop to make trial hike Saturday; p. 8—nearly 250 delegates and visitors at convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1924, p. 1—considerable damage in Noonday section to crops by hail and rain; p. 4—excellent record made by Decker and Sons in Tyler; p. 5—rained a frog in this city last night; 350 attended banquet at Blackstone Hotel last evening; p. 6—rain stayed the game at Greenville yesterday; Trojans to Sulphur Springs for series tomorrow; p. 8—Knights of Pythias mandolin orchestra, Baptist Church, May 22; Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to have game of baseball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1924, p. 5—Driskell Lake opens on Sunday, May 25; p. 6—home run wins for the Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1924, p. 1—two burglars enter stores and secure much booty, arrests made by policemen; p. 4—flushing fire hydrants; p. 5—mandolin orchestra from Knights of Pythias home gave fine concert; Eula Boon married P. M. Deason; cavalry troop to take hike tomorrow; p. 8—final perseverance of Saints wins slug fest; doubleheader at ball park Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1924, p. 1—tomato shipments to begin early in June; Dr. Key, Marvin Methodist Church pastor, will reach baccalaureate sermon Sunday night; Tyler Tent and Awning Company new firm in city; p. 2—Bullard people get ready for 1925 Fair; Horace Pierce of Tyler member of U. S. Marines; p. 4—Baptist pastor at Troup says that frog found by "Shorty" belonged to him; p. 5—Tyler school news; p. 6—Trojans swamp Saints in second game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1924, p. 1—fatal shooting at Garden Valley—Gaston Williams dead, McKay surrendered; p. 5—large crowd at revival services at Church of Christ; p. 4—large number heard baccalaureate sermon, list of Tyler High School graduates; p. 5—three persons slightly wounded with buckshot from gun, father, V. S. Milam, surrenders to officers; pulpit committee is named for First Baptist Church; Mrs. Nettie Shaw died; p. 6—Porter lets Paris down with three hits; biggest baseball game of year on June 17; Jolly still heads East Texas bats; p. 8—Gary School graduation exercises.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1924, p. 4—first concert of summer next evening; work soon to begin in Tyler High School athletic field; p. 5—tells different story about shooting at Garden Valley; M. C. Bornon died, will be buried at Starrville; p. 6—Paris here tomorrow—game at 4:30; Paris club fails to show up—game forfeited to Tyler; p. 8—state Horticultural Society to meet in Tyler in 1925; graduation exercises at Bonner School Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club will be host to Tyler High School graduates; Mrs. Monroe Ray died on North Border; p. 5—commencement program, Tyler High School, May 29, 1924; list of graduates of Gary Ward School; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with North Stars; p. 7—meeting at Christ Church getting under good headway; p. 8—program for Douglas School graduating class; Marsh School graduation exercises.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club is host today to entire Tyler High School senior class; J. W. Andrews, prominent farmer of Omen community, found dead in his field yesterday; p. 3—death of Mrs. Augusta Bell; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Bettie Shaw; p. 6—Mrs. Will Wells, daughter of James P. Douglas, died at home in Terrell last night; p. 6—Trojans pummel North Stars 10-1; p. 10—fine program is promised for Tyler Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1924, p. 1—automobile speeder is fined \$1 per mile in city court; p. 4—Boy Scouts area council organized here last night; Mrs. R. J. Geddie died yesterday; p. 5—Tyler students win honors; hundreds attended graduating exercises of Tyler High School last night; p. 6—rain keeps Trojans and the North Stars from playing; p. 10—words of appreciation from Tyler merchant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1924, p. 1—graduate of Tyler High School appointed to West Point—Will Parker; officers secure several bottles of Choctaw beer; Rev. G. J. Christian died in Tyler

today; p. 3—Bullard news; p. 4—Mrs. L. W. Wells died; Tyler young man leaves to enter Naval Academy—Luther Shaw; p. 5—Albertino Mino married Robert E. L. Choate; p. 6—Marshall Indians here for three day series; p. 8—Texas College has closing exercises, large attendance.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1924, p. 1—sudden death of Tyler Commercial College student—Paul Avery; who's next to help the disabled veterans; very old pottery dug up eight miles west of Tyler near Indian Creek—seven plates, one shaving mug, one salt shaker, one glass, two bowls, blue pitcher, name on plate Hill and Henderson, New Orleans; p. 2—editorial: Getting Ready for the East Texas Fair; p. 3—summer school opens this morning at high school; 500 blackberry pickers wanted by Woldert Company; funeral of Rev. G. J. Christian; p. 4—Marshall Indians drop second game to Trojans; L. Denman has “real umpire” in Johnson; p. 6—large ad for 500 blackberry pickers starting June 9th, five farms, will work black and white people but separately, Alex Woldert, Woldert Canning Company; p. 8—Negro arrested, had bottle of liquor in car; Concord community will have exhibit at Tyler Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1924, p. 2—editorial: Effort to Stop Pistol Carrying; p. 3—shop talk among the merchants; p. 4—Isaac Walton League of America for our city; all aboard for the Chautauqua; Girls' Club of YWCA to be continued; p. 5—Caswell and Tindel will buy tomatoes here this season; p. 6—Trojans now resting in three points from top; p. 8—fine increase in postal receipts over last year; special Cotton Belt train carried Confederate veterans to reunion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1924, p. 1—Iowa businessman with Jacob E. Decker and Sons well pleased with city of Tyler; p. 4—Nora Bell Lacey married A. M. Harned; p. 5—building permits for May nearly \$30,000; p. 6—Porter pitches three hit game as Trojans win; p. 8—lively program at Kiwanis luncheon at Blackstone Hotel; Bullard Herald sold to Roy C. Hatley of Lindale; shipment of Smith County tomatoes will begin early next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1924, p. 1—matters of importance discussed by Chamber of Commerce directors; Trojans at top of East Texas flag race now; Tyler people asked to contribute \$2500 to sink deep test well to 3500 feet just west of Neches River toward Chandler; p. 2—Knights of Pythias will decorate graves; p. 5—“The Pageant of Methodism” tonight at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 6—report on yesterday's double hitter, inning by inning; p. 8—Coterie endorses Chautauqua; list of grand jurors for June term of court.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1924, p. 1—Ku Klux Klansmen have changed meeting night; first regular evening band concert tonight; Lindale gymnasium destroyed by fire last Friday; p. 2—news from Bullard; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler High School; Tyler Knights of Pythias elects officers for ensuing year; p. 5—Galveston man, Edwin N. Ketchum, tells about playing baseball while prisoner in Camp Ford; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Cannibals 3-1; p. 8—Willow Brook Country Club elects new officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1924, p. 1—Tyler Commercial College will broadcast baseball game; Mexican, Ricardo Alveredo, fell under I&GN train, died later from wounds at Tyler General Hospital; Tyler Chautauqua opens tomorrow—first day free; p. 2—editorial: Exhibits Secured for East Texas Fair; p. 3—partnership between Gus Malavansos and John Spalliaras dissolved, business will continue as Malavansos Candy Kitchen; p. 4—small boys break out windows at Gary School; p. 5—Tyler girls win prizes in state music contest; entire square to be decorated for all holiday fetes; big emancipation celebration on June 19 in Herndon Grove near Texas Power and Light plant, special provision for white visitors, colored speakers Profs. W. R. Banks, J. V. McClellan, T. J. Austin, J. L. Ford, Gilmer colored concert band, W. F. Warren, chairman and B. Abram, manager; James B. Kenney died; p. 6—first game with Mt. Pleasant “Cats” ends in scoreless tie; ad to Ku Klux Klansmen, will have regular

initiation Monday night, June 9, M. K. White, secretary; p. 7—program first day Chautauqua; p. 8—Ku Klux Klan changing meeting night for summer from Friday to second and fourth Mondays.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1924, p. 1—hundreds charmed with Chautauqua program Sunday afternoon and evening; over \$20 received today for the sick soldier, including from women of Ku Klux Klan; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—123 Smith County farmers entered in cotton contest; p. 5—work of paving West Ferguson Street began today, from Bois d'Arc to the general offices of the Cotton Belt; Milton Coker married Blanche Walker; G. W. Tomlin married Mrs. Jimmie Yarberry; Sylvia Bagwell married J. D. Lewis; shipper of first peaches from Lindale; p. 6—Trammel's "Kitties" licked to a finish; p. 8—Murph citizens to have exhibit at East Texas Fair; fertilizer school to be held here July 22-23; cavalry company to go on encampment at San Antonio; Mrs. W. C. Bryant died; James B. Kinney died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1924, p. 1—large audience pleased with Chautauqua program; more contributions to soldier's fund; p. 3—Baptist Sunday School and BYPU conventions will be held in Tyler June 26-29; p. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Doss knocked down by automobile last night on square; stores to close June 17th for Rotary-Kiwanis game; old Negro man knocked down by automobile on East Erwin; still is taken near Friendship with much mash; Millicent Keeble, Tyler young lady, popular graduate of Texas Christian University, with photo; p. 6—"Hub's" Twins win first game of series; broadcasting by Courier-Times and Tyler Commercial College proving success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1924, p. 1—"Six-Cylinder Love" is attraction at Chautauqua this afternoon; stone being laid on new Citizens Bank building; sick soldier off to Hubbard; p. 5—special train for Saturday's game at Mt. Pleasant; woman hit by auto still in Tyler hospital; p. 6—Trojans easily win in second game from Twins; p. 8—boll weevils have made appearance in this county; Cherokee County to have exhibit at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1924, p. 1—band will give usual concert Friday on square; p. 6—tomato crop will be considerably reduced; Joe J. Daglish hopes to be in Tyler July 4th; Negro preacher, Rev. Boxley, is under arrest with murder charge; p. 8—Trojans take two out of three from Twins; Dallas News sports editor picks Tyler Trojans to win; p. 12—cavalry horses are in excellent condition for encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1924, p. 1—Citizens National Bank to give luncheon in new building; Gilbert's All-American Band is attraction at Chautauqua tonight; p. 2—Gregg County may have exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 4—burglars working in Tyler—several residences entered—money and clothes stolen; American Legion meeting to discuss paperwork needed to get bonus; p. 5—band concert program; p. 6—Tyler man killed rattlesnake over six feet long near Sabine River; Isaac Walton League of America organized here; p. 6—"Kitties" receive another nice beating; p. 7—many attend funeral of Mrs. Henry Mings; Prof. Clough will lecture at summer school of University of Texas; George A. Pitts calls attention to U. S. flag flying after nightfall; p. 8—Knights of Pythias contributes to cavalry mess fund; Winona news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1924, p. 1—Allen Hulen, 23, drowned at Victory Lake while swimming last evening; pine tree on Citizens Bank building attracts attention; chinaware found near Tyler over 100 years old; p. 4—Fannie Bay Urban married R. B. Rosenstein; invitation out for wedding of Elizabeth Smiley to James Earl Hooks; p. 5—WCTU column; Rotary and Kiwanis baseball game called off; about 25 cars of tomatoes shipped from Tyler district; Bill Rafferty has thumb cut off by box factory machine; p. 6—hard losers "knuckle down" again; p. 8—much interest being shown in East Texas Fair; Labor Council will have meeting Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1924, p. 2—Benjamin Rowell died this morning, worked for Mr. and Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 4—St. John's Lodge elected officers; not enough signers secured for 1925 Chautauqua; p. 6—Twins fall before Lybrand's slants; Trojans lick Mt. Pleasant crew third straight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1924, p. 1—Citizens National Bank gives luncheon for workmen on new building; p. 3—Pioneer Days in Tyler, by Nellie Amanda Herring; p. 5—D. A. Wiggins died near Winona at Harris Creek; p. 6—Trojans win when Giddings weakened; p. 7—ad for fresh hot barbecue with brown gravy—Pledger and Morriss, 229 North Spring; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce elects new secretary-manager at meeting this morning—O. M. Crenshaw.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1924, p. 1—Tyler baseball players injured in auto accident; two well-known Tyler bankers develop new aspirations; p. 5—unusually fine program at yesterday's Kiwanis meet; protracted meeting dates, Flint Methodist charge; p. 6—Trojans are picked as sure flag winners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1924, p. 1—band concert program; p. 3—Larry Miller, of Dallas, spoke last night on candidacy of Felix Robertson; p. 5—fire chief urges precaution against fire; p. 6—Indians scalped yesterday 14-1; p. 8—R. W. Fair is principal speaker at Rotary meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1924, p. 1—Trojans are rounding the horn; p. 3—regular trash wagon put on; p. 4—fire at 223 North Bois d'Arc Avenue today; p. 6—Trojans win match with Marshall Indians 5-1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1924, p. 1—Tyler gets 1925 press convention; Trojans cinch East Texas flag first half; Mrs. Alice Spencer died in Tyler today; p. 3—ad—Price-Booker Manufacturing Company operating cucumber salting station between Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil Company storage tanks on Cotton Belt tracks; p. 4—Price-Booker Manufacturing Company have opened local station; Barton addressed large crowd in Tyler last night; p. 6—Trojans win two games yesterday in double header; p. 7—drill Sunday for Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1924, p. 5—some observations of Tyler by editor at Texas Press Association; p. 6—Hunters win second straight game from Trojans; p. 8—automobiles registered in Smith County from June 1-15.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1924, p. 1—old Cotton Belt baseball team and Tyler High School team to play game for charity; p. 4—Mrs. J. Y. Campbell, well known citizen, died yesterday; p. 6—Trojans cop third of series off the Hunters; p. 8—work proceeding in rebuilding Gary Ward School; store at Bullard entered last night by burglars.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1924, p. 1—gate receipts from Friday's game to be given to Trojans; charity benefit baseball game at 4:30 Thursday; work is being done on junior high school building; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. J. Y. Campbell held Tuesday; p. 6—Trojans cop first of series off the Indians.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1924, p. 1—about six hundred cars of tomatoes shipped from this district; Hon. T. N. Jones warns Rotary Club members about East Texas tax situation; p. 5—city accepts proposal to pave South Broadway from First Presbyterian to where Jim Hogg highway concrete pavement leaves Broadway, about 1½ mile; p. 6—Tyler players get tomorrow's gate receipts; p. 7—fine peach crop around Winona; p. 8—rapid progress on Ferguson Street paving; stranger is fined \$5 for not observing corner markers; information about street sprinkling.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1924, p. 1—solo dance at band concert this evening; one of Tyler's oldest dry goods merchants retires—H. Liebreich; Henry Stirman buys Swann Jewelry Store; United Charities express thanks to baseball boys; p. 3—car-lot shipment of Smith County peaches will start July 15; work soon to begin on highway to Henderson; tomato prices are showing advance, quality good; p. 6—Trojans sweep Marshall series; Old Timers beat high school boys; p. 8—over two hundred U.S. flags decorate streets of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1924, p. 1—Homecoming Day is planned for East Texas Fair; p. 3—Elizabeth Smiley married James Earl Hooks; p. 4—Dela Burt married Coke Wilson; Suzy's Kitchen Kabinet Band invited to Marvin Methodist Church picnic; p. 5—new addition made to grandstand at ball park; p. 6—North Stars fall before Trojans; p. 8—large shipment of tomatoes from Bullard this week; last mounted drill for cavalry before encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1924, p. 1—Sulphur Springs Saints in Tyler for three games; Fourth of July program by Rotarians and Kiwanians; man is arrested charged with blackmailing citizen; p. 4—still located near Garden Valley—not used in some time; p. 5—cavalry troop inspected by Col. Eugene DeBogary; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Paris; p. 8—prominent Negro organization meets in Tyler tomorrow—Ancient Order of Pilgrims (colored); cavalry troop loses horse.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1924, p. 3—blackberry picking contest excites interest; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce directors to have regular meeting Wednesday; p. 6—Trojans take opener yesterday; p. 8—ad for big picnic at Big Eddie Bridge July 3-4; p. 9—Judge Felix D. Robertson discussed issues of candidacy last night; p. 10—YWCA camp for girls opens on Saturday, July 5th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1924, p. 1—Fourth of July program at courthouse Friday night; Mrs. Bessie Olive dead at home north of Tyler; p. 2—28 years ago in Tyler; p. 6—Trojans make it eight straight; p. 8—42nd annual conclave (colored) Ancient Order of Pilgrims.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1924, p. 3—citizens of Tyler will observe Fourth of July; p. 5—statements of Citizens National Bank and People's National Bank; stores of Tyler closed all day July 4th; street paving campaign launched by Rotary Club; p. 6—two baseball games the 4th—10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; p. 7—second day session of Pilgrims (col.) Collective; p. 8—streets marked for automobile parking, observe rules.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1924, p. 1—Goodbred laughs Trojans out of game; Texas A&M exhibit at East Texas Fair to be big event; Trojans win first battle today 8-4; p. 2—notice to contractors for grading and graveling part of Highway 64, Tyler to Arp; also South Broadway with concrete from First Presbyterian Church to city limits, part of Highway 37 from Tyler to Jacksonville; p. 3—third day session of Ancient Order of Pilgrims (colored) conclave; Mrs. Sue Clay died; YWCA to open camps for girls Saturday, July 5th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1924, p. 1—funeral for Mrs. Sue Clay; p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Greatest Need Now—Hospital; p. 3—geese flew over city this morning; p. 4—Trojans and Cats split two games; p. 5—Business and Professional Women's luncheon; p. 6—fish story from Hitt's Lake; reporter pays visit to First Baptist Church; photographs taken in Tyler nearly forty years ago—Ferguson House and Knights of Pythias members on south side of old courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1924, p. 1—Joe J. Daglish to be brought back to Tyler; p. 3—fertilizer school to be held in Tyler, July 22-23, meeting important one; Mayes and son making money from cantaloupe crop; p. 4—statement Winona State Bank; Mrs. Ara Waterman died; Smith County scholastic census 1924-1925, by district, white and colored, total; p. 6—Trojans and Longview play here tomorrow; p. 8—Confederate veterans hold interesting meeting Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1924, p. 3—statement of Tyler Guaranty State Bank; "Camp Jolly" YWCA in full swing; p. 4—Kiwanis speaker discussed proposed bond issue; p. 6—Longview here for three game series; p. 8—Howard Hill's sextet at Palace theater Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1924, p. 5—dancing and special music at Palace Thursday; p. 6—Trojans beat McBride in first game; p. 8—vaudeville 7:30 and 9:30 at Palace tonight only; large crowd heard Lynch Davidson last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1924, p. 1—ordinance passed to vote on \$150,000 bond issue for street paving in city; p. 3—building permits for month of June over \$30,000; W. D. Swann writes interesting letter about conditions in New Mexico; p. 5—program for band concert Friday night; p. 6—Burleson falls before Trojan hitting; p. 8—tomato crop is just about all gathered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1924, p. 4—Simmons Candy Company is new concern for this city; Constable Dozier and deputy capture big still near Lindale; Robert League Milner obituary; p. 7—Trojans lose the last game with Longview; p. 8—Tyler minister, Willoughby N. Claybrook, Christ Episcopal, tells of school days with John W. Davis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1924, p. 1—People's Guaranty State Bank to have opening on Tuesday; p. 2—"Visiting Reporter" is charmed with services at Marvin Methodist Church last Sunday; p. 5—Elberta peach shipment to begin next week; over 800 cars of tomatoes shipped from Tyler district; p. 6—Saints win first game from Trojans; p. 7—full page ad, Peoples Guaranty State Bank, with photo and photos of J. M. Stephens, Oscar McFarland, and C. J. Brogan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1924, p. 1—sheriff's force secure complete still and several quarts of booze, 2½ miles west of Gresham; p. 3—six home runs feature of game here yesterday; p. 8—fertilizer school to be held in Tyler July 22-23.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1924, section 1, p. 1—congratulations to People's Guaranty State Bank on the opening of its elegant new home; p. 3—interesting facts about Confederacy in Tyler, by W. W. Funderburgh; p. 4—hundreds of citizens visit the new bank building today.

Section 2, p. 1—ad for People's Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—Guaranty State Bank directorate is strong one; employees faithful, growth of bank constant; p. 4—brief history of bank; p. 5—Sen. Tomas Pollard seeks second term, with photograph; p. 6—Tyler 9, Texarkana 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1924, p. 1—mad dog caused excitement in southeast Tyler today; Sheriff Strange and deputy Langston located another still today—an arrest made—four miles from Tyler on Bullard Road; p. 4—Republican convention to meet in this city August 2; ad for one hundred women, white and colored, Woldert Canning Company; p. 5—flowers and music added feature of Guaranty State Bank opening; ad for George Reese public pool opening July 17, no location given; p. 6—Tyler 6, Texarkana 3; p. 8—Tyler post office receipts show 11% increase; ad for Harley Sadler with Tom's Comedians coming July 21, tent on Line near tracks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1924, p. 2—editorial: The Homecoming at East Texas Fair; p. 3—Whitehouse citizens issue warning to speedsters; p. 4—Tyler Council No. 306, United Commercial Travelers, to have picnic Saturday at Lake Park; p. 5—Isaac Walton League organized in this city; p. 6—Trojans lose last game to Texarkana; p. 8—big barbecue at Pleasant Retreat next Wednesday; dog killed yesterday in Tyler had rabies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1924, p. 1—Tyler cavalymen "mopped up" today at San Antonio; band concert program 8:00-9:00 this evening; p. 2—editorial: The Pecan Industry; p. 6—Trojans take opener from Cats.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1924, p. 1—officers killing stray dogs in city of Tyler; tentative street paving program is submitted—people vote next month; Tyler cavalry company wins two silver cups at San Antonio; p. 2—editorial: Does an Interurban Hurt a Town?; p. 3—Shelby County's Boys' and Girls' Canning Club visits our city; visiting reporter attends services at First Christian Church; p. 4—First Presbyterian Church picnic at Victory Lake; Ernest Wadel married Reba Mallinson; Cecil Sims married Mamie Smith; p. 6—Mt. Pleasant evens count with Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1924, p. 1—R. F. McKnight, ex-Confederate, dead at home near Lindale; p. 3—Dr. B. F. Bell discusses the proposed bond issue; p. 4—Mrs. Mary E. Porter died; p. 5—Dr. W. F. Storey, prominent Arp physician, dead; p. 6—Trojans swamp North Stars on Sunday 16-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1924, p. 1—Tyler cavalry troop carries off high honors at Camp Stanley meet; p. 2—editorial: Going Out to Learn From Successful Farmers, by J. W. Fitzgerald; p. 4—important Masonic meeting is being held at Tyler; ad for Mrs. L. C. Polk—presents summer class in expression in recital, with program; p. 5—violators of law are enriching coffers of city; p. 6—Mt. Pleasant “Cats” play here tomorrow; p. 8—Jimmy Joy’s Orchestra at the Palace on Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1924, p. 1—fertilizer school in county courthouse attended by over three hundred interested men; p. 3—Henry Acker gives some interesting facts about rain; popular baseball player, Chalmers (Red) Williams brings home his bride; to parents who transfer children in Tyler schools; Mrs. Stella Robertson died; p. 4—Donaldson wins with a home run in the ninth inning; p. 8—Jimmy Joy’s orchestra at the Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1924, p. 1—what building and loan associations do to develop the community; young boy falls from grandstand at the ball park; p. 4—fertilizer school closed successful session yesterday; p. 5—trade trips to boost Tyler and Fair next month; fire destroys house occupied by George Norris today—on James Lavender farm two miles northeast of Tyler; several hundred heard address by Moody; baseball fans give bride and groom neat purse; p. 6—Trojans got six home runs yesterday; p. 8—exhibition dances at Labor Hall tomorrow morning at 10 o’clock; Abraham Carter’s singing convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1924, p. 1—band concert program 8-9 o’clock this evening; p. 3—to present Scout charter to members Sunday morning—Troop No. 1, First Presbyterian Church; p. 4—election returns at the Palace; p. 6—yesterday’s game went to the Cats, 21-3; p. 7—candidates to be voted on in Saturday’s primary; p. 8—Hon. T. N. Jones discusses issues of campaign last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1924, p. 1—heavy vote is being polled in Smith County today; p. 3—Odom Drug Store installs mechanical soda fountain; p. 5—grand jury returns 36 bills of indictment; 115 members of Browning family attend reunion; Mrs. J. A. Campbell died; p. 6—Sulphur Springs “Saints” begin series today; Trojans get two out of three from Mt. Pleasant; men will not be admitted to park on ball hereafter (returning balls hit over fence); p. 8—Texas State Horticultural Convention here in August; Eureka and Lofton school districts effect consolidation; third quarterly conference of Flint charge, Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1924, p. 1—twelve year old boy, Therion Claude Green, killed by automobile Saturday afternoon; p. 4—incomplete returns from Smith County, several boxes have yet to come in; p. 6—Trojans lose Saturday’s game but win Sunday; p. 8—cleanup campaign; Tyler residences should be numbered and streets named; Boy Scout troop gets new charter, presented Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1924, p. 1—Pollard re-elected to state senate by big majority; p. 3—Porter lets the Saints down with two hit game; p. 5—Tyler is free of contagious diseases of all kinds; excellent program by Kiwanians at luncheon today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1924, p. 2—Democratic Executive Committee will meet here next Saturday, August 2nd; p. 4—primary election returns, July 26th, 1924—every race by precinct; precinct officers; p. 5—unusual batting by Pop Kitchens in Marshall game; p. 6—Frank Kitchens got three homers yesterday; p. 8—Tyler Chamber of Commerce will banquet trade trippers of Athens; miraculous escape of automobile riders near Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1924, p. 1—big crowd of Athens boosters to visit Tyler; Cotton Belt machinist, Willie J. Newmeyer, found dead in shops at 12 o’clock last night; p. 4—Mrs. J. J. Lewis died; ad for boxing bout at Trojan Ball Park on Saturday—S. B. Meadows v. B. Billingsley—“see these

well-known Smith County midgets"; p. 5—Athens citizen compliments Smith County on good roads; Marvin pastor is granted leave of absence during August; p. 6—Lyle gave the Indians a shut-out yesterday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1924, p. 1—Smith County Democratic convention to meet in Tyler at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow; Sen. Tomas Pollard's majority 5923; p. 3—Boy Scout Troop No. 7 sponsored by Christ Church; p. 6—Indians went on war-path yesterday (baseball).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1924, p. 4—urging exhibits for East Texas Fair and other fairs; p. 6—Greenville bows down before the mighty Yowell; p. 8—Lofton meeting closed, Baptist Church organized.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 3, 1924, p. 7—Troop F, 112th Texas Cavalry, pride of Tyler in military circles, won trophies at camp; horticulturalists to have homecoming at Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1924, p. 1—Pete White's sawmill destroyed by fire Sunday near Red Springs; official canvas makes few changes in primary vote; Athens boosters will arrive in this city at 1 o'clock tomorrow; p. 3—Republicans of Smith County held convention last Saturday; Chamber of Commerce directors have important meeting Monday; ad for Democratic rally for Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Tyler, August 7; p. 4—"A Working Man" urges votes for street tax bonds; p. 5—Hon. Cone Johnson to support Ferguson for governor; ad for Utopia Springs, will be ready Thursday, George Reese, manager; p. 6—Sulphur Springs gets yesterday's game, 3-1; p. 7—public sale of gin plants, Smith County Gin Company; p. 8—public sale of gin plants, Smith County Gin Company; Tyler young man dead at Elizabethtown, New Jersey—Davenport Bonner, son of Mrs. Charles T. Bonner—appendicitis.

Dallas Morning News, August 5, 1924, p. 5—Dallas men entertained at "Breezy Lodge," the Greenbriar Lake home of Dabney White; p. 12—Mrs. Edna Terry nominated for county treasurer of Smith County on Democratic ticket, first woman to hold office by election.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1924, p. 1—first bale of 1924 cotton crop marketed today—brought thirty cents per pound; \$100.00 in cash prizes for first eight bales of cotton; Athens boosters arrive in Tyler today one hour, 300 members of the party; country house and contents are burned last night—Mr. Looney, 2½ miles east on Overton Road; paving bond executive committee held meeting, outline campaign plans; p. 2—editorial: Getting Ready for East Texas Fair; p. 5—a reply to the article of Hon. Cone Johnson, by T. L. Odom; p. 4—full page ad: Your Country Calls You: The Issue—Shall We Live Under an Open Government Administered by the People or Under a Government by a Secret Society Administered by and Invisible Empire?—A Woman's Appeal—The Answer; Cone Johnson to support Ferguson for governor; p. 5—Sulphur Springs 9, Tyler 8, in ten innings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club endorsed paving bond issue at luncheon at Blackstone Hotel; p. 4—funeral services for Davenport Bonner Friday; drouth is now entering tenth week here; p. 5—Cotton Belt engineer Sam B. Taylor says paving bonds must carry; Athens boosters well pleased with treatment extended them in Tyler; Mrs. G. W. Hughes died; fish fry and basket picnic enjoyed by two old families—Flint and Blount, at Big Eddy; p. 6—Trojans take Saints into camp 5-4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1924, p. 1—second and third bales of cotton received in Tyler; Sunday evening services on courthouse lawn; funeral for Davenport Bonner; p. 5—"Camp Jolly Echoes"—YWCA; Mildred Hallimon married Willard C. Smith; Robert H. Bingham married Euna Belle

Silvey; p. 6—Twins even count with 11-0 victory; ad—Klansmen attention—Tyler Klan No. 75 will meet Monday night, August 11, 1924, M. K. White, secretary; p. 8—building permits for July total \$73,005.

Dallas Morning News, August 9, 1924, p. 4—Ku Klux Klan scored in talks at Tyler, denounced by James Young of Kaufman and Henry B. Marsh of Tyler; p. 5—Tyler breaks record for building permits--\$606,432 for year, large residential construction, additions by R. W. Fair and R. Bergfeld; p. 13—"Paving and Prosperity" to be slogan at Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1924, p. 1—Texas Horticultural Society meets in Tyler Tuesday for three day session; Cyclone Davis to speak in Tyler on Tuesday evening; p. 2—editorial: The Open Cotton Yard; p. 3—leading garage man discusses need of more paving; statistics show that Tyler is far behind in street paving; p. 4—answer to some statements made by Col. T. N. Jones in his endorsement of Ferguson, by T. L. Odom; large audience attended union meeting last night; p. 5—Hon. T. N. Jones tells why he is supporting Mrs. Miriam Fergusons for governor; fifth bale of cotton sold in Tyler last Saturday; Cone Johnson will support Edwards for lieutenant governor; 430 East Erwin Street residence partially destroyed by fire, occupied by W. E. Phillips; p. 6—Trojans take opener from Longview; p. 7—"Swat the Dust" is campaign slogan for street paving; large ad "To the Protestant People of Smith County," by T. L. Odom, on Ku Klux Klan; p. 8—more prominent citizens are in favor of paving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1924, p. 1—Cyclone Davis will speak here next Tuesday night, will not speak tonight; p. 3—R. Bergfeld says Tyler people should vote for paving; p. 4—Kiwanis Club had peppy meeting at noon today; Roy O. Hatley named as president of Bullard Fair Association; horticulturalists of Texas meeting in convention here; p. 5—brick wall fell this morning, made lots of noise—north wall of Tyler Gas Company building; notice to Troop F, Tyler cavalrymen; p. 6—Trojans make it two straight; p. 8—automobile races will be big feature at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1924, p. 1—Tyler gets the 1925 state convention of rural letter carriers; Robertson rally at fairgrounds Thursday night; officials of the Terrell-Tyler interurban say money ready for line; p. 2—editorial: Campaign for Street Paving Bonds; p. 3—one hundred citizens of Tyler urge people to vote for the paving bonds; p. 4—Hopewell lady replies to article by Hon. Cone Johnson; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Cannibals; p. 8—full page ad by Kiwanis Club in favor of paving; p. 9—Boy Scout news; p. 10—horticulturists visit orchards and nurseries here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1924, p. 1—East Erwin Street will be paved, if the bond issue carries in election Saturday; Texas Horticulturalists close convention at Blackstone Hotel last night with dinner; Ferguson meeting at bandstand at 8 o'clock tonight; p. 3—Lybrand masters Hunters in baseball; p. 4—Tyler will probably play Corsicana in Lone Star series; p. 5—Dr. T. J. Bell tells how he would pave the streets; those who can vote in bond election next Saturday; p. 6—full page ad by Rotary Club for paving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1924, p. 1—Farm Bureau Cotton Association has a meeting here today; band concert program tonight; Tyler people to vote on paving bond election; p. 3—Carter shuts out Trojans 4-0; p. 5—Felix Robertson rally at fairgrounds drew large crowd; McGregor speaks in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson for governor; p. 7—full page ad—Tyler Chamber of Commerce backs street paving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1924, p. 1—about 25 bales of cotton received to this date; "Good Will Tours" for Tyler and East Texas Fair are to be made September 9-12; September 15 date fixed for opening public schools; manager of Crescent Laundry hurt by explosion today; p. 2—Ku Klux Klan makes donation to two Smith County churches—Sand Flat and Red Springs Baptist churches; p. 3—swine exhibit at East Texas Fair will be feature; Boy Scout news; p. 4—T. P. Eastland married Miss Embrie; "Uncle Bum" Walker celebrates 95th birthday; p. 6—Greenville wins series with Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 18, 1924, p. 3—Klan and Anti-Klan busy in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1924, p. 1—Cyclone Davis will speak in Tyler this evening; p. 4—ad by citizens of Dixie Consolidated School district endorsing Earl Price, cotton weigher, with list of signers; p. 6—Trojans even the series with Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, August 19, 1924, p. 1—ten boxcars burn on siding in southern yard limits in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1924, p. 1—union religious services at bandstand Sunday night; mass meeting will be held 3 o'clock Thursday to consider good will tour dates; Tyler Fire Department called to Troup early today to save the town; Smith County farmer, Hub Kelley, nine miles northeast of Tyler on Belzora Road, sells shorthorn calf for fancy price; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Trojans Win Pennant; p. 3—Trojans win East Texas league flag; p. 5—many thousands hear address by "Cyclone" Davis; p. 8—S. S. Simmons died suddenly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1924, p. 1—Frank Goldwater, Jr., of Tyler serving in U.S. Navy seaplane division, killed yesterday; p. 3—Troup people appreciate work of Tyler Fire Department; Woman's Department at East Texas Fair to be enlarged; p. 4—funeral of Samuel S. Simmons; Rotary meeting today one of best of the summer; p. 5—Trojans meeting with chicken barbecue at lake house at Lake Park; p. 6—Andrews pitches Trojans to a shut-out; p. 7—ad for Roy Verner and Whisenhunt Brothers, west Tyler gin; p. 8—wants to know why water cut off from drinking fountain.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1924, p. 1—voters requested to bring poll tax receipt to vote; work starts at once retopping West Dixie Highway; band concert tonight at 8 o'clock; good will tours to boost Tyler and the Fair fixed for September 10, 12, 15, 17; p. 6—Trojans bow to Finley's pitching; p. 8—getting ready for Teachers' Institute September 1-5; board and rooms are wanted for visiting teachers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1924, p. 1—Tyler conceded edge in series with Corsicana; 1785 votes polled in Tyler to 3 o'clock; p. 3—Troup citizens send \$100 to Tyler Fire Department; p. 4—W. E. Edwards died; p. 5—Sam Goldwater's funeral will be Sunday; fire on square this morning caused a loss of several thousand dollars; p. 6—four Indian home runs beat Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1924, p. 1—Trojans confident on eve of opener; 500 fans expected to go on special train to Corsicana; p. 3—Sam Wilkes kills his step-daughter and badly wounds wife about eighteen miles east of Tyler; p. 4—electric scoreboard to show ball game at Electric Palace; ad: Henderson Grocery Company moving to Bois d'Arc; p. 8—Smith County voting returns of Saturday, August 23, 1924; C. F. Mansfield makes some suggestions about street paving; p. 10—"India, or Night in Orient," feature of East Texas Fair; Fred Swan married Eula May York; T. E. Martin married Lela Kerr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1924, p. 1—six thousand baseball fans are seeing first game at Corsicana today; hundreds of fans visit Corsicana with Trojans; "India, or a Night in the Orient" splendid attraction at Tyler Fair; Sam Wilkes in jail for murder; p. 7—colored people endorse Earl Price for cotton weigher, with list of names; p. 8—noted auto racers to contest at East Texas Fair next month; Tyler Guaranty State Bank to occupy former home of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; 325 bales of cotton marketed here to noon today; Smith County delegates to state Democratic convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1924, p. 1—schedule is arranged for goodwill tour in interest of Tyler Fair; third inning today Tyler score is 3, Corsicana 0; p. 3--\$500 in prizes for agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 5—electric scoreboard drew an enthusiastic crowd; p. 6—Trojans defeat Corsicana's best; p. 8—Tyler people well entertained by the Corsicana club; details are being worked out incident to bond sale; Cone Johnson was speaker at Rotary meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1924, p. 1—Oilers are here for the third game with the Trojans; program for band concert tonight at 8 o'clock; p. 3—fireworks display at Tyler Fair unequalled in Texas; p. 4—Trojans entertained in royal manner by Corsicana Rotarians; p. 5—Trojans return for game of Lone Star series; p. 6—Trojans take second straight from Oilers; p. 7—art of baking, canning and sewing featured at Fair; needlework department attractive feature of East Texas Fair; p. 8—Thomas D. Bonner, prominent businessman, is dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1924, p. 1—championship game, Corsicana 5, Tyler 0, end of third inning; northeast Texas teachers institute will convene in this city Monday morning; p. 2—boys and girls to have special exhibit at Tyler Fair; East Texas Fair to attract breeders of fine cattle; p. 3—"Cackling Chorus" at East Texas Fair; Dodson's World Shows coming to East Texas Fair; p. 5—Harold Barton married Natalie Pillow; p. 8—schedule is arranged for goodwill tours in interest of Tyler Fair; p. 6—Trojans lack but two victories of winning series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, August 31, 1924, p. 1—Trojans and Oilers play ten innings to a tie.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 1, 1924, p. 6—Tyler wins third victory over Corsicana in Lone Star series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, September 2, 1924, p. 9—Gilmer fans attend two games in Tyler; p. 14—Trojans annex Lone Star series title by drubbing Corsicana 16-3; p. 22—650 teachers at Tyler institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1924, p. 1—Tyler players leave, each one gets over \$300; visiting teachers tendered banquet at Willowbrook Country Club; p. 2—meeting of Independent Progressive Party at courthouse on Saturday, signed W. J. Bell; p. 4—Merlin promises entertainment for old and young; p. 5—J. Lipstate enjoying 45th anniversary in Tyler; p. 7—Trojans outthit and outfield the Corsicana "Oilers" team; ad for Ogburn's Roast Beef, canned by Lindale Canning Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1924, p. 2—Gilmer citizen tells about drouth during Civil War—J. M. Marshall; p. 3—Rotary Club has all Cotton Belt meeting today; p. 4—Order of the Rainbow to be organized; Minnie Hanna married Cyon Clay Perry; p. 6—Tyler baseball players received \$200 from final games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1924, p. 3—Lindale Canning Company busy canning roast beef; Lentz, great auto racer, coming to Tyler Fair; p. 5—Mrs. J. W. Ellis of Tyler died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1924, p. 1—president of Fair urges large attendance on trips; cotton receipts in Tyler to last night is 1130 bales; Whitehouse Public School will begin fall session on Monday; N. S. Spencer, farmer living near Troup, killed by fall from his horse; farmers to meet to discuss pooling cotton crop; p. 3—resolutions adopted by tri-county teachers' meeting (Smith, Van Zandt, and Wood); p. 5—Irma Mullinex married James Davis Blair; Kelton Buntly married Violet Boyd; funeral of Mrs. J. W. Ellis at Beaird Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1924, p. 1—75 cars are ready for boosters Wednesday morning; p. 3—important meeting is to be held at Texas College—Rosenwald schools and Jean Fund; Dr. F. B. Albaugh, Garden Valley, under arrest for arson in Frankston; p. 4—Troop 1, Boys Scouts, spend three days out on camp; p. 6—delinquent tax list; p. 7—delinquent tax list; p. 8—former Tyler Trojans making good in Big League work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1924, p. 1—baseball champions of Texas to play in Tyler; p. 3—keep active diseases out of Tyler public schools; many men employed getting the

fairgrounds ready for opening; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. J. W. Ellis; p. 6—clever comedy team will provide entertainment for Fair visitors; p. 8—old Confederate, John Moberly, Lindale, will speak in this city; Tyler High School football squad getting ready for fall games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1924, p. 1—good will tourists left the city this morning on first trade trip; Tyler public schools will open next Monday, statement from superintendent; p. 4—Tyler baseball team takes game from Sulphur Springs; p. 5—exhibition game of baseball next Wednesday; quantity of sugar at Mayfield's damaged by fire; p. 8—Troop F cavalry ordered to mobilize Defense Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1924, p. 1—enthusiastic crowds greeted good will tourists on the first trip yesterday; Pres. Butler says must have more heads of business; p. 4—circus is coming to Tyler early in October; p. 5—Rotary members discuss athletics at luncheon; p. 6—plant pathologist makes interesting report on East Texas tomato industry; p. 8—Troup Banner extends greetings to Tyler boosters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1924, p. 1—list of teachers and assignments in the Tyler public schools; p. 3—Miss Mildred Littlejohn—private kindergarten, 243 Charnwood; p. 4—local cavalry troop mobilized this morning; p. 8—former Tyler baseball players making fine record.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1924, p. 1—third good will tour of the Tyler trade trippers will be made Monday; second trip of Tyler boosters was splendid success; John Spalaros to open cold drink parlor and sandwich restaurant on North Broadway next to Burks-Walker Furniture Company; cotton ginnings are about half of last year's crop; football dope—Tyler High School; Mrs. Eugenia Lipstate died; no changes at present in school boundary lines; rains have put streets of Tyler in bad condition; p. 6—five bitten when mother of eleven puppies goes mad—Good Springs community near Troup, Tom Haskins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1924, p. 1—fourth and last good will tour will be made Thursday; large number went on third booster trip this morning; p. 2—Smith County farmers urged to sow oats now; p. 3—caged birds exhibit new feature at Tyler Fair; fast automobile races to be seen at East Texas Fair; notice to those with claims against Tyler Cotton Oil Company; ad for textbook covers from Citizens National Bank—22,000 covers; p. 5—J. C. Faulkner, Confederate veteran, buried Sunday; Pauline Allen, Tyler High School teacher, died in Corsicana; large crowd expected at All-Star baseball game; Trojan baseball players may make home in Tyler; Wednesday, September 24, will be Tyler Day at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1924, p. 1—Tyler ladies, Mrs. W. H. Yarbrough and Misses Leta, Gladys, and Zettie Yarbrough, make 6000 mile trip in automobile; C. B. Sullivan, new head of Tyler Guaranty State Bank, is on the job; high school athletics endorsed by Kiwanis Club; big crowd is expected at ball game tomorrow; p. 2—what an old Tyler paper tells—Democrat and Reporter, June, 1895; p. 3—administration building for Texas College complete, modern in every respect, with photo; p. 5—third good will tour of Fair boosters one of the most enjoyable of series; p. 6—delinquent tax list; p. 6—delinquent tax list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1924, p. 1—last good will tour to Van Zandt and Henderson Counties tomorrow morning; p. 4—2692 pupils in attendance on Tyler public schools; p. 5—Henderson County exhibit to be seen at East Texas Fair; work being rushed on J. C. Penney building; J. W. Stedman, Confederate soldier, died; p. 6—Bankhead Highway to Henderson County line now open; ad for Southland Nursery Company opposite Tyler Hotel—roses, shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees; p. 8—federal officers get two stills, one man arrested.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1924, p. 1—Dr. Faber rounds out 24 years pastorate in Tyler; 4423 automobiles registered in Smith County in eight months; p. 2—letter from Roberta Niblack Peasley, Tyler, on governor's race; p. 3—W. D. Swann writes an interesting letter about his trip to New

Mexico; table luxuries department, East Texas Fair; p. 4—two Troup people bitten by small ground rattler; p. 5—Elk's Lodge made about \$100 on baseball game; veteran ball player Frank Kitchens to spend winter in Tyler; Mrs. Frances Motley died; p. 6—insurance paper, The Shield, gives city of Tyler good advertising; p. 6—All-Star Texas team won game from champs in Tyler game; p. 7—Tyler Ku Klux Klan will not have a day at the Fair this year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1924, p. 1—last concert of the season to be given this evening; officers of Federal Farm Land Bank held meeting; p. 2—ad for dance at American Legion Hall; p. 3—Tyler WCTU ready for winter's work; p. 4—stores of Tyler to close at noon on Tyler Day at the Fair; p. 5—Mrs. "Ma" Ferguson to formally open East Texas Fair; funeral of Mrs. Frances Motley; p. 6—Arp citizen will exhibit alligator at Tyler Fair; ad—150 young men and women wanted for fireworks display; p. 8—opening football game Saturday, 3:30 at Trojan Park; John Richardson exhibits English walnuts raised at farm west of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1924, p. 1—fireworks bombshell is new feature at East Texas Fair; cotton receipts in Tyler about half of last year; street paving bonds sold today; p. 2—official program of East Texas Fair; p. 5—Lake Park dues fixed by stockholders at \$5 per month; p. 6—Noonday public school opened—fine prospects; young people wanted at fairgrounds Sunday at 9 a.m.; Troup citizen tells about catching big alligator; heating system in courthouse being worked over; p. 9—in memorial Rogenia Wadel Lipstate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1924, p. 1—gates of East Texas Fair open tomorrow; Sand Flat farmer, L. W. Brady, is killed when horse fell on him—splinter pierced his body; Tyler Ku Klux Klan urges members to support the Tyler Fair; p. 3—champion auto racers to be seen at Tyler Fair; p. 5—Tyler building for August 1924 increase over 1923; baby booth at Fair will open Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1924, p. 1—opening day attendance at Fair one of largest in history; auto racers failed to arrive today, will be here for tomorrow's races; Fair program; Mrs. Ferguson detained in Austin on account of lawsuit in district court; p. 3—members of Tyler cavalry troops to police fairgrounds; city graders at work on streets leading to Fair; p. 4—John Tarleton College has extensive exhibit at Fair in Agriculture Building; p. 5—fireworks for Fair arrived yesterday, two carloads; p. 6—Frank Kitchens to manage Trojans for 1925 season; flags and bunting to be seen all over the city; short line train will be held till 6 o'clock today; crazy man got away from officers yesterday afternoon; drought of 1860, letter by A. J. Booty; p. 8—floral display at Fair is unusually attractive exhibit—first prize to Yost Floral Company; program of phone meeting in Tyler September 24-25; football game at East Texas Fair Saturday afternoon—Tyler High School vs. Longview; ex-governor James Ferguson addressed Kiwanis Club today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1924, p. 1—country needs education and good roads, said ex-Gov. Ferguson in opening the Fair; Fort Worth Cats play Memphis Chicks there today; "India" and fireworks attractions at fairgrounds pleased many thousands; auto racers reach Tyler today, well pleased with track; architect says fair grandstand in perfect condition; p. 4—Lilliputian village at Fair especially entertaining to children; p. 5—crowd at fairgrounds today is unusually large; farm labor speaker at Fair discussed need of organization; p. 8—"Scrub Bull" trial will be feature of Tyler Fair; Prof. E. A. Funkhous visits Camp Ford where father prisoner, from Iowa, now director of manual arts department at Tarleton Agricultural College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1924, p. 1—crowds of fairgoers packed every available space at fairgrounds last evening; Pres. Roy Butler urges all citizens to attend during last three days; cotton has made advance of \$12 per bale this week; p. 3—Tyler Commercial College students had day at Fair yesterday; p. 4—hundreds of babies examined by child welfare conference; p. 5—Wild Bill Melaun was winner in thrilling auto races yesterday afternoon; work in Tyler public schools shown in fine exhibit; little girls entertained thousands last night; Mrs. Mattie Walker died three miles east of Tyler; p.

8—commercial exhibits in Agricultural Building make find showing; merchants' exhibits in Women's Building calls forth praise; Frank McClendon won cash prize for writing ad for Ogburn's Canned Beef.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1924, p. 1—Fair program; Smith County to have exhibit at Texas State Fair; Educational Day at East Texas Fair draws children from all over county; p. 3—auto exhibit at Fair has excited favorable comment; p. 4—products of farm, orchard and garden seen at Fair; handmade clocks at Fair, work of R. A. Dean; seven poisoned by drinking water from barrel, Mose Craddock family, nine miles northwest of Tyler; p. 5—Piggly Wiggly No. 2 to open in Tyler on Saturday—west side of square; Shrine Club country store at Fair busy place; Howard Hill's Orchestra added to evening show; auto races had many thrills at Fair yesterday; Prairie View Normal exhibit reflects progress; p. 6—full page ad for Piggly Wiggly; p. 7—woman's work much admired by many thousands.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1924, p. 1—Fair program; Arizona man comes to Tyler to buy pecan trees; Tom Myers, farmer, struck by auto near viaduct on West Erwin Street today; p. 2—Fair snap shots; prize winners in poultry department at East Texas Fair; p. 3—cattle, swine and poultry show at Fair one of most interesting features; woman fight manager here with her brother who boxes tonight; colored people's agriculture exhibit is varied one; p. 4—Edna May Alston married E. Cade Smith; Jennie Mae Roberts married Reed Leonard; p. 5—new officers of Tyler Knights of Columbus; p. 8—Jewish New Year begins Sunday, September 28.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1924, p. 1—1924 East Texas Fair one of most successful in history of association; two young men hurt when auto turned over Sunday on Bankhead Highway; p. 2—Salvation Army advisory board is called to meet; p. 5—work on street paving being rushed, bids asked for; six year old girl falls from Ford car Sunday, skull crushed and other injuries; T. H. Myers died Saturday—was struck by automobile; McMahon's Chili Parlor on North Broadway fixed up; p. 7—Longview wins exciting game of football from Tyler High School at Fair on Saturday; p. 8—Piggly Wiggly opening Saturday drew large crowd; colored woman's conference, Presbyterian, to be held in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1924, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce preparing Smith County exhibit for Texas State Fair; city manager says local labor to be used on paving; p. 4—opening of Piggly Wiggly Store No. 2 marks unusual event in Tyler; cotton taken from gin at Whitehouse has been located; p. 6—Eureka Consolidated School opens Monday with 127 students; p. 8—Kiwanis program very interesting.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1924, p. 1—coming of circus to Tyler now seems doubtful; words of appreciation from president of Fair to those who helped make it a success; member of Child Health Association speaks in Tyler October 3rd; Carter Howard badly burned in fire this morning; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen celebrating 25th anniversary with big sale; p. 5-6—prize winners at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1924, p. 1—attention Klansmen—meet every Friday night at Klavorn, M. K. White, secretary; p. 3—James Schull promoted to assistant postmaster of Tyler; p. 5—prize winners East Texas Fair; shop talk among the merchants; p. 7—figures submitted show fire losses in Tyler in 1924; new feed and flour business opened by W. O. Lisle on I&GN track at Line Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1924, p. 1—B. W. Reed, farmer, died at home near Flint; 4650 bales of cotton received in Tyler this season; p. 2—United Charities need money; p. 3—notice all union barbers in Tyler will close at 6 p.m.; p. 4—N. B. Cox married Ruby Ingram; coterie held first meeting of season; Carrie Wynne married Otha Glynn Burris; p. 5—drivers of automobiles urged to

make as little noise as possible near church; Ringling Brothers Circus in Tyler October 14; colored women's conference in Tyler October 4-11.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1924, p. 3—Jews to celebrate Day of Atonement October 8; NOTE: microfilm images blacked out from here to October 11.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 8, 1924, p. 6—four students at Tyler Commercial College slightly injured when scaffolding erected for student body photograph collapsed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, October 10, 1924, p. 14—Smith County farmers gathered 75% of cotton, estimated 18,000 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1924—NOTE: Tops of microfilm pages blacked out; p. 4—Don Guinn married Suzie Mae Thompson; YWCA meeting; p. 5—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 8—prize winners, East Texas Fair; p. 10—Salvation Army needs your help, signed Ensign George, 124 W. Phillips; Salvation Army news—services in jail.

Dallas Morning News, October 12, 1924, p. 10—members of Tyler Automobile Dealers' Association met at banquet, saw films on business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1924—NOTE: most of full page, p. 1—14,855 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to October 1; p. 4—statements of Peoples Guaranty State Bank, Tyler Guaranty State Bank, and Citizens National Bank; p. 5—announcing cooking school schedule October 15-17, 1924.

Dallas Morning News, October 13, 1924, p. 13—letter from Luther Sheppard, Route 2, Tyler, to Little Knights and Ladies Club; p. 14—Knights of Columbus in Tyler in celebration on Sunday; p. 17—obtaining right of way for Terrell-Tyler interurban.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1924, p. 1—was man killed and thrown under Cotton Belt train?; p. 3—nearly all of interurban right-of-way has been secured; Bullard editor says fine prospects for community fair; p. 4—high school notes; Baby Trojans 25, Oilers, Jr. 17; p. 4—circus people guests of Kiwanis Club; p. 5—excellent results for Colored Women's Christian Conference; p. 6—hundreds watch big show unload this morning; bankrupt sale—Sides Art and Paint Company; p. 8—Knights of Columbus celebrate Columbus Day in Tyler; two crops of peas from one planting in Troup.

Dallas Morning News, October 14, 1924, p. 2—Cherokees claim portion of Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times October 15, 1924, p. 5—George Verner donates large tract of land to interurban; circus manager compliments Tyler chief of police; p. 6—statement of Winona State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1924, p. 1—old people's service at Marvin Revival on Friday; p. 3—Cherokee Indians claim ownership to thousands of acres in East Texas; Cone Johnson supporting Mrs. Ferguson for governor; p. 4—electrical cooking school attracts large crowds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1924, p. 1—large audience heard stirring address by Dr. Butte on the courthouse lawn last evening; Smith County wins prize at Dallas Fair; WCTU of Texas split over politics—delegates bolt as Mrs. Vande Watts reelected; p. 3—Lindale people to have 24 hour electric service; p. 6—full page ad by Texas Power and Light on electric ranges.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1924, p. 1—Jed Adams urges support of full Democratic ticket in address last evening; residence of R. H. Brown destroyed by fire; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Challenges the World; p. 4—city manager Prater discusses the dust nuisance in Tyler; p. 5—fresh vegetables quite plentiful in local market; grocery store and residence of L. Herman on East Erwin burned; gratifying reports made by Baptists at county convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1924, p. 4—statement from local and state press reporter of Texas WCTU, by Helen Eaton; tribute to Mrs. Rogenia Wadel Lipstate from UDC; p. 5—Baptist preacher, Dr. W. D. Powell, spoke in Tyler fifty years ago; S. H. Brown married Leah Henderson; p. 6—East Texas cotton picker tells about West Texas cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1924, p. 5—Lufkin High School defeats Tyler High School; p. 8—Tyler High team is beaten by Lufkin, 25-0; Democrats will make campaign in Smith County; interesting meeting of Tyler Kiwanis Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1924, p. 5—big Mexican eagle killed at Lake Park today; Tyler High School plays Mineola High on Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1924, p. 3—junior high school news; p. 5—Coplen Baptist Church to have box supper.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1924, p. 3—Bonner School news; p. 6—Flint School carnival on October 31.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1924, p. 1—Mineola High School team defeats Tyler High 6-0; 7000 bales of cotton received in Tyler to date; Democratic roll call meeting largely attended; Hon. Tom B. Love to speak in Tyler Monday night; p. 3—Henry Edwards letter—"Will the Tail Wag the Dog in Smith County"—Democratic Party; letter from Fred J. Sackett of Good Government League; p. 4—Gus Malavansos begins serving light lunches, coffee and pies on Monday; funeral of J. S. Murray, Bullard; log fell on Frank McDonald, Arp; Ross Morris married Ollie Nolan, Tyler; Suzie's Kitchen Kabinet Band returns; p. 5—Reuben Davies concert on November 7; Tyler Forum opens year's activities; "Famous" Suzy's Band entertained; p. 8—two Democratic executive committees now serving Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1924, p. 1—Thomas B. Love will speak in Tyler Commercial College auditorium; p. 3—T. L. Odom to Democratic voters in Smith County; S. S. McClendon letter on Democratic Party; p. 4—Tyler High School team goes to Marshall Friday; ad—want 1000 bushels of sweet potatoes for storage house corner of Mulberry and Railroad Avenue—Marcus C. Smith; p. 5—photo Smith County exhibit at Texas State Fair—poor quality photo; p. 8—name of federal prisoner at Camp Ford is desired—lady wants to know New York baseball player's name.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1924, p. 3—Tom Love speaks to large audience last evening; p. 4—news of note from Tyler schools; p. 6—list of candidates from electors to precinct officers to be voted on next Tuesday; p. 7—ad for Bullard School and Inter-Community Fair, October 30-November 1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1924, p. 1—annual drive for ex-service hospital patients to be put on—"Mother" Crutcher and assistants have made plans to thoroughly cover East Texas; Bullard Community Fair opens Thursday afternoon; p. 3—Good Government League addresses letter to committeemen; Halloween program at Douglas School; p. 4—bids to be opened tomorrow afternoon for street paving; Tyler High School football players eating raw meat to win; friends of women voters league—coupon pledging to vote for George C. Butte for governor; p. 5—brilliant fashion pageant for Bullard Fair; Mrs. Annie Swann died; State Democratic Executive Committee will recognize new county committee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1924, p. 3—grand pageant at Bullard Fair Friday evening; p. 4—urges Klansmen to vote straight ticket, submitted by F. M. Bell; let's reason together, by V. N. Barron; ad for Democratic mass meeting at courthouse; p. 6—Tyler cavalry troop starts recruiting campaign; p. 9—LaFollette-Wilson representative in Tyler today; p. 10—eleven bids received for paving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1924, p. 1—Will Chaffin died, broke neck four months ago; large crowd at Democratic meeting last night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1924, p. 2—ad for Democratic Party rally and speaking on November 3 at courthouse; p. 3—26,498 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County prior to October 18, 1924; Sherman man lowest bidder on pavement for streets of Tyler; pageant and style show at Bullard draws large crowd; promoters of interurban seek another route; p. 4—social events on Halloween; p. 5—women of the Ku Klux Klan take notice, will be a big class initiated; p. 6—letter from J. R. Atchley, from Lewisville, on Methodist support (or not) for Ku Klux Klan backed candidate for governor, sent in by H. B. Marsh; school for women voters sponsored by Good Government League and Women's Voters League; p. 7—Jewish Monitor gives good write up on city of Tyler, issue of October 24; p. 7—vacancies filled Friday in Democratic Executive Committee for Smith County; p. 8—Queen Theatre installed handsome electric sign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1924, p. 1—interesting figures about former Smith County elections; Colliton Oil Well No. 2 near Troup makes fine showing of oil and gas; Eunice Thompson, Negro, 17, killed in cotton seed house, suffocates; p. 2—nearly 21,000 bales of cotton already ginned; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—special notice to nurserymen of this community—foot and mouth disease; p. 5—Blackstone Hotel Sunday evening concerts quite popular; Goldstein and Brown celebrating their 26th birthday; p. 8—Marshall High School football team beats Tyler High.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1924, p. 1—1475 votes polled in Tyler up to 2:30 p.m.; interurban line routing may be slightly changed; R. H. Brown died 12:35 at Baylor Hospital, Dallas; election returns to be given out at bandstand tonight; p. 3—hundreds visit Colliton Well No. 2 last Sunday; election returns at the Palace Theater tonight; p. 4—rural schools in Smith County and tax paid by them; Kiwanis Club plans better citizenship program; p. 5—"Gold Star Record" of our soldier dead of World War; final Democratic speaking at courthouse last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1924, p. 1—Butte leads in Smith County by 167 votes; p. 4—Tyler High School expects to mop up with Palestine on Saturday; p. 5—death calls R. H. Brown, well known citizen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1924, p. 1—Rotary Club endorses move to put out monster trades and jubilee edition of newspaper Thanksgiving; total Smith County vote gives Butte a majority of 424; p. 5—band concert Friday night interest football game; hundreds attend funeral of R. H. Brown; fair stockholders will have annual meeting Friday; Bullard community fair makes a good showing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1924, p. 1—R. B. Still will direct Chamber of Commerce campaign, also publication of trade jubilee edition, with poor photo of Still; band concert this evening at 7:30 at bandstand; mass meeting Monday afternoon, 4:30, Chamber of Commerce rooms to plan for drive; p. 2—1925 Tyler Chamber of Commerce program—15 points; p. 4—Tyler Café to open, Arch Ramsour, Billie Pinkerton, North Broadway next to Bank Barber Shop; p. 5—old man attacked in his home three miles from Tyler, robbery attempted—Emmet Rasche; p. 6—ad for H. Heffler's Grocery, North Bois d'Arc; p. 8—Forget-me-not days and their significance; Lindale banner Butte town in Texas; Judge R. W. Simpson quite ill at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1924, p. 1—budget for the Chamber of Commerce to prevent ten big drives in 1925; "bale of cotton" proved to be a box inside of cotton; sweet charity is appealing to people of Tyler; p. 2—editorial: An Auditorium for Tyler; p. 3—Roy Butler reelected president of East Texas Fair; p. 5—Reuben Davies recital a splendid success; Jack Woldert and family move to Chicago; p. 7—WCTU column; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce directors authorize appropriation to complete Belzora Road; building permits for month of October.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1924, p. 1—consolidated program of Chamber of Commerce meets with favor; very little hope for Judge Simpson; retail firms will close all day for Armistice Day; cotton ginned in Smith and adjacent counties up to October 25; cotton up \$3.75 per bale today; p. 3—Tyler High School wins from Palestine High 3-0; Paul Quinn will play Texas College here tomorrow; p. 4—ad for Paul Quinn v. Texas College game—“one side of field will be reserved for white patrons”; p. 5—Palestine High School defeated by Tyler; funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Miller tomorrow; p. 7—Salvation Army news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1924, p. 1—committees appointed for United Charities drive, begins Thursday morning; p. 2—editorial: The Day We Celebrate; p. 3—many workers for success of high school follies; shop talk among the merchants; union Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church; p. 6—reprint of Tyler Daily Courier-Times extra of November 11, 1918, front page.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1924, p. 1—United Charities drive for needy of Tyler will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: For the Poor and Needy of Tyler; p. 3—WCTU column; many oil men visiting Colliton Well No. 2; p. 5—many attend funeral of Mrs. Miller; Christian Endeavor business meeting well attended last evening; Decker and Sons employees entertained last evening; p. 8—Men’s Bible Class of First Baptist Church enjoys possum hunt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1924, p. 1—Cotton Belt shops give liberally to United Charities; Judge Simpson died in Dallas at 10:30 last night; J. C. Penney Company opened for business Wednesday morning on North Broadway; p. 4—explanation is made on article referring to the Salvation Army; Smith County Baptists to send carload of provisions to Buckner Orphans Home; p. 8—Negro girl, Emma May Belle, 14, shot and killed last night in North Tyler by Charles Roberts on Texas College road; father and son banquet Friday night at Marvin Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1924, p. 1—Smith County agriculture leaders, headed by county agent, filling their section; 23,226 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County; United Charities drive is continuing with very gratifying results; I&GN freight wreck today three miles south of Tyler; p. 2—editorial: Farmers Urged to Sow Oats; canning roast beef—J. S. Ogden; p. 5—hundreds attend funeral of Judge Simpson; p. 8—large crowd saw Tyler High School football team defeated at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1924, p. 1—Gary School building, just occupied, one of most modern in Texas; father and son banquet at Marvin Methodist Church very fine affair; p. 3—Smith County orchard one of biggest in entire Southwest; p. 4—Reuben Davies recital; pageant at Bullard Fair; p. 5—official count in Smith County general election gives Butte majority of 377; asks that duck blinds in Bellwood Lake be removed; p. 8—Salvation Army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1924, p. 1—interurban real city builder survey indicates; drive for United Charities continues; statement from Salvation Army headquarters; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—Tyler Municipal Band to have thirty new uniforms—white serge with gold lace trim; p. 6—Smith County Baptists to send carload of provisions to Buckner Orphan Home; ad of Smith County Cotton Oil and Fertilizer Company.

Dallas Morning News, November 18, 1924, p. 3—oil scouts visit prospective field—Cotillion Well No. 2; p. 13—Prof. A. W. Orr dies at home at Tyler; funeral for Orr to be held Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1924, p. 1—street paving the symbol of prosperity, states Chamber of Commerce program; p. 3—Flint School news; p. 4—Troup editor pays high tribute to life of A. W. Orr; ad—new restaurant, McMahon’s Restaurant, south side of square next to Hudson and Dixon’s Market, still keeping chili parlor; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler public schools; large numbers attend funeral services for Prof. Orr; p. 4—directs attention to error in Smith County’s war hero list—Tracy Parks left off.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1924, p. 1—fire at Bullard last night causes loss of \$4200; Carroll School to hold education rally; p. 4—colored preacher dead—Rev. C. M. Butler; p. 5—high school follies program Friday evening; p. 8—large sum raised for Texas College at CME conference; report of white Smith County schools first month of term.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1924, p. 3—high school follies tonight; p. 4—WCTU column; great day at CME conference, large crowd; p. 5—James H. Bothwell, well known architect, answers death call—designed old high school building, city hall, opera house; another correction to World War dead—Fred Pyron left off; Bankhead Highway most important to Tyler and Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1924, p. 1—will hang pictures of district judges in courtroom; golf tournament and barbecue at Willowbrook; farmer selling watermelons from second crop; p. 3—city planning to be followed in Tyler by Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—closing session of CME conference held today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1924, p. 1—agriculture principal object of Chamber of Commerce program; Rev. Ira F. Key returns to Tyler, other Methodist appointments; p. 3—CME conference finished work last night; p. 4—J. B. Gassaway died; p. 5—funeral for J. H. Bothwell Saturday afternoon; p. 6—news of interest from Tyler schools; proposed budget of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—Thanksgiving offer for Tyler High School library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1924, p. 1—Tyler is one of great retail markets in Texas, survey indicates; p. 6—tribute to memory of Judge R. W. Simpson; p. 7—Poetry Society prizes awarded; ad for Thanksgiving reception and dance at Blackstone Hotel, with photo; p. 8—ad by Isaac Walton League, Tyler chapter, for information on those shooting quail out of season; p. 9—ad for Tyler v. Terrell football game, Thanksgiving at the fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1924, p. 1—prominent merchant says no “closed door” meetings at Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—needs of the high school library; p. 4—new pastor of East Tyler Methodist Church arrives—A. J. McCary; p. 5—resolutions on death of Mary Miller; p. 8—resolutions on death of R. W. Simpson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1924, p. 1—Mrs. Lionel Wilson killed when thrown from car on Jim Hogg Highway; Thanksgiving message from officers and directors of Tyler Commercial College; bad freight wreck on Short Line Railroad yesterday near Gresham; p. 4—ad for “Don Pasquale” at Tyler High School auditorium; p. 8—Kitchen Kabinet Band of Marvin Methodist Church pleases Longview audience.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1924, p. 1—colonels for Chamber of Commerce drive announced; p. 3—farm residence of B. R. Copeland, five miles northwest of Lindale, burned; p. 4—24,252 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to November 14; Ernest Hughes murder case goes to trial today in district court; p. 6—Tyler High School ends season with 13-3 win; p. 8—Blackstone Hotel thanks, brilliant affair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1924, p. 1—first subscription to 1925 Chamber of Commerce budget received today; p. 3—pays tribute to memory of three well known citizens—R. H. Brown, R. W. Simpson, A. W. Orr; p. 4—automobile races will be feature at fairgrounds on Saturday; p. 5—Tyler Woman’s Forum; numbers of Smith County Jersey cattle being sold.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1924—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1924, p. 3—“Subscriber” tells about trash being dumped along our highways; p. 4—residence of Dave Frizzell destroyed by fire last night; p. 4—varied program

rendered at Kiwanis meeting today; Salvation Army news; p. 8—city manager explains provisions of state paving law.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1924, p. 1—veteran merchant comments on Chamber of Commerce campaign; p. 3—J. Doug Morgan show here all next week—big tent theatre; p. 4—many entries in automobile races at fairground; new pastor at Flint Methodist circuit—Bob L. Pool; p. 7—resolutions on life of R. H. Brown.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1924, p. 1—bankers and businessmen appeal for support of Chamber of Commerce budget; p. 2—large ad for automobile races, with photos; p. 5—notice from Tyler High School seniors asking for graduates who died during the war—list of seven names; p. 6—ad for masquerade skating party at rink—P. T. Burns.

Dallas Morning News, December 5, 1924, p. 9—Smith County cotton—ginned 24,252 bales in 1924, compared to 33,719 for same time period in 1923, Tyler received 10,500 bales, total Smith County crop should end up being about 26,000 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1924, p. 1—grand jury reports; Chamber of Commerce meeting; funeral of Mary E. Leonard; notice to YWCA members.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1924, p. 1—minute men ready for Chamber of Commerce drive; opening day of Citizens National Bank building, with sketch; Mrs. T. F. Havenkott died; L. M. Green died; p. 2—Junior Chamber of Commerce of Tyler High School; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce potent factor in Tyler for many years—photos of R. B. Still and O. M. Crenshaw; Odom Drug Store is very modern; p. 4—photo of Gary School; Edward L. Clark married Bonnie Sullivan; J. Doug Morgan show here all this week; p. 5—Tyler Guaranty State Bank makes big record, with photo of C. B. Sullivan; p. 6—Jacob E. Decker, well known meat packer, former Texan; Tyler public colored school; p. 7—Burks-Walker Furniture Company is pioneer firm; Stone's Pharmacy popular drug store; W. E. Nunnelee is pioneer bus line operator of East Texas; Citizens National Bank.

Citizens National Bank section, p. 1—Citizens National Bank building; photo of old building, sketch of new; history of Citizens National Bank; new organization of Tyler schools; p. 2—list of officers, employees, directors; p. 3—banking services and report; p. 4—Hill's planning mill one of Tyler's new business; p. 5—history and growth of Douglas School; p. 6—full page ad for Tyler Commercial College with sketch of TCC and Carnegie Library; p. 7—Goldstein-Brown one of leading Tyler establishments; Irion Drug Company one of best in this section; R. D. Irion has oldest established jewelry store in Tyler; Tyler famed as city of churches; Boren Abstract Company has complete records; Hix-Watson Drug Store busy place; p. 8—ad with list of members of Tyler Music Teachers Association; condensed history of St. Louis Southwestern Railway of Texas (Cotton Belt); Blackstone Hotel; ad for E. Albertson Sons—began business in 1856, oldest firm in Tyler; p. 9—Henry Stirman progressive enterprising jeweler; p. 10—Gulf States Telephone Company one of largest in Texas; I&GN Railway great factor in developing Texas.

Education/Financial section, p. 1—W. M. Roberts, active and progressive citizens of Tyler, president of Tyler Commercial College with photo; p. 2—photos of Marsh, Douglas, and Colored High School; Texas Pecan Nursery is enterprise of great strength, R. W. Fair; J. C. Bruggen Marble and Tile workers on building; p. 3—Coca Cola Company has first class bottling plant; Long-Hargrove Company successful enterprise; p. 4—history of Tyler High School; Hotel Tyler and Café registering a fine record; C. E. Helm has enviable record in insurance; photo of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—Gary School; ad for Odom Drug Store; p. 7—largest guaranty state bank in East Texas; Mrs. Sam Browne florist in business ten years; photos of Bonner School, Junior High School, Tyler High School.

Builders/Automobiles section, p. 1—Tyler Fire Department equipped with modern fire-fighting equipment; p. 2—many large lakes to be found near city of Tyler—Hitt's Lake, Greenbriar, Bellwood, Lake Park, Spring Lake; p. 4—tomato and strawberry crops great money makers; photos of U. W. Prater,

city manager and Gertrude Crutcher, city secretary; p. 5—Tyler is leading wholesale center for all of East Texas; hundreds of Smith County farms being terraced; p. 6—East Texas Fair growing enterprise—photos of Roy Butler and J. L. McBride; photo of Mrs. Sam Browne's floral garden; p. 7—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald tells how Smith County farmers can double cotton and corn yield; photo of greenhouses at Judge the Florist; p. 8—city commission form of government meets approval.

Retail/Agriculture section, p. 1—interesting facts about Smith County; ad for Shamburger Nursery—fruit trees, evergreens, 75 different roses; photo of Mayer and Schmidt; p. 2—ad for Texas Pecan Nursery; p. 3—Tyler one of great retail markets in state; Louis Marmar has modern gents' furnishing store; Mecca Café one of oldest, best known in East Texas; ad for Southland Nursery Company—roses, shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees; p. 4—E. W. Judge, South Park florist, stresses advantages of trading at home; ad for Mecca Café; p. 5—brief history of Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen; ad for Malavansos Candy Kitchen; p. 6—Smith County pecan orchard one of biggest in Southwest; ad for Combination Orchards, E. C. Butterfield, manager, Winona; p. 8—Tyler from standpoint of public health; largest cleaning and dyeing plant in East Texas; Shamburger Brothers, pioneer nurserymen of Smith County; ad for budded roses, Dixie Highway Nursery, Jack Shamburger, proprietor.

Retail/Transportation section, p. 1—John Stewart, of Lindale, makes four bales of cotton to acre; Smith County is leader in agricultural lines; p. 3—Mayer and Schmidt, Tyler's big department store; Tyler's water supply is one of chief assets; Judge S. A. Lindsey one of Tyler's ablest financiers, with photo; ad for Dragon Brand work clothes, Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Company; p. 4—rural schools of Smith County show rapid advancement; p. 6—city health department has driven mosquitoes out; livestock of Smith County of high order; Malavansos Confectionery is modern and up to date; p. 7—brief history of Smith County; photo of Tyler Warehouse and Storage Company, 214 E. Line; Pate Brothers barbers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1924, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce workers get \$10,000; p. 2—the wagon yard question; p. 3—many thousand visitors attend formal opening Citizens Bank building; p. 4—Retail Merchants Association; p. 5—painting "The Man of Galilee" on display at Swann Furniture; p. 6—sketch of new newspaper press.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1924, p. 1—Joe Payne died; p. 3—funeral for L. M. Green; p. 7—communities to be visited in Smith County to urge more intelligent farming; list of Mayer and Schmidt employees.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1924, p. 3—funeral of Douglas Waller; p. 4—starts movement to place blue quail in Smith, Van Zandt, and Henderson Counties; pastor of Flint Methodist circuit—announcement; big preparations for wolf and fox hunt December 29; p. 6—Dr. C. B. Clark, Troup physician, dead; ad for Russian Cathedral Quartet, Tyler High School Auditorium, December 12.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1924, p. 1—this is the birdman—performs bird songs; p. 4—revives the question of city market for farmers; p. 7—fine progress at East Side Methodist Church; Salvation Army news; p. 10—age old pottery found on Ed Perry's farm—Indian.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1924, p. 1—many bootleggers convicted this week in district court; famous Texas novelist, Ruth Cross, is Tyler visitor; road to Belzora Crossing now in good condition; p. 5—J. C. Hale elected chairman of Tyler School Board; Smith County cotton crop 1924—25,551 bales; Benefit Association of Railway Employees elects officers; p. 7—A. Eisen came to Tyler in 1895 now has large store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1924, p. 1—city trucks start cleanup campaign this morning; p. 3—annual membership meeting of YWCA held Thursday; play to be given at Whitehouse next Tuesday; p. 5—to Prof. Orr's old students at Summer Hill Select School; p. 8—birdman to give his first Tyler program at high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1924, p. 1—two persons bitten by dogs believed to have rabies; dogs must be confined or muzzled says police; p. 2—editorial: Why Not an East Texas State Park?; p. 3—local fishermen report fine luck—Lake Bellwood; large audience heard Mr. Hutchins at Winona; Dock Woods shot and killed near Winona, Claude Sparkman surrendered; strawberry plants in full bloom; p. 6—Tyler Masons prepare for watch night services.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1924, p. 1—one thousand Tyler people heard birdman last evening; band uniforms arrive today—first concert at Blackstone Hotel Friday night; p. 3—another man bitten by mad dog Tuesday morning; Health Department urges vaccination for smallpox for everyone; dog and cat hospital new enterprise here—U. F. Jarrel; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—homecoming IOOF program Thursday evening; cavalrymen to have annual Christmas banquet; one dog killed in Tyler affected by rabies; p. 8—W. W. Horner on the tremendous responsibility of fathers and mothers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1924, p. 3—Gen. Jacob F. Wolters to attend cavalry banquet; p. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swann and the birdman; p. 9—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1924—missing.

Dallas Morning News, December 19, 1924, p. 3—Troop F will give banquet at Tyler; p. 9—John H. Bonner, Tyler, has lived under every Texas governor except two, with photo; p. 12—Tyler Kiwanians elect officers; Dr. J. D. Phillips, Tyler physician, dies suddenly; p. 13—dolls for forty Tyler kiddies, gift of John V. Hughes, Tyler merchant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1924, p. 1—shooting of fireworks during Christmas holidays; Cotton Belt locomotive exploded, two men hurt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1924, p. 1—Mrs. Frances Adams died; cold weather has made many calls for charity; funeral of George Carpenter; funeral of Dr. J. D. Phillips; p. 3—cavalry had Christmas banquet; p. 5—colored people appreciate program by birdman; ad—attention cucumber growers, Price Booker Manufacturing Company; p. 6—situation in Tyler regarding smallpox.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1924, p. 5—letter to Santa Claus from Herma Louise Odom; p. 6—Harrison boarding house badly burned yesterday; p. 10—Tyler High School quintet to play All Stars Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1924, p. 3—Methodist Sunday School presents gifts to C. W. Boone; p. 4—many roses are shipped to north from East Texas; Smith County will ship 60,000 pounds of pecans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1924, p. 1—poor and needy of Tyler liberally provided for; Salvation Army Christmas; Christmas Eve tragedy causes death of Henry Lewis on East Erwin, shot and killed by Will Williams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1924, p. 1—sacred concert by Doc Witt's band Sunday at 3 p.m.; catching fish in Tyler lakes through holes in ice; weather record for ten days has been unusual; p. 8—program for watch night meeting at St. John's Lodge.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1924—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1924, p. 3—cavalrymen fire automatic pistol course; p. 5—Tyler woman, Therese Lindsey, honored by Poetry Society of Texas; p. 6—Alex Binyon died; P. G. Clark of Noonday died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1924, p. 1—American Express moving to building adjoining Tyler Hotel; p. 3—missionaries write interesting letter of life in Africa, were residents of Tyler—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. DeLand; p. 4—five generations present at family reunion Christmas—Yancy family; p. 5—18th annual watch night service St. John's Lodge will be largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1924, p. 1—Tyler had 26 fires during December, losses not very heavy; p. 2—Troup carpenter, Jodie Horton, lifts heavy weights, dies in a few days; p. 3—Dr. Faber celebrated 70th birthday last evening; H. D. Cumby on “Charitable Reflections That’s Worth Their Weight in Gold”; Flint Methodist circuit announcements; p. 4—new plant enjoys immediate success—Coca Cola in Tyler.