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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."

Substantial gaps filled by the Dallas Morning News.

IOOF—International Order of Odd Fellows
WCT—Women’s Christian Temperance Union
MECS—Methodist Episcopal Church, South (white)
CME—Colored Methodist Episcopal Church (African American)
YMCA—Young Men’s Christian Association
YWCA—Young Women’s Christian Association
CLSC—Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle
GAR—Grand Army of the Republic
UDC—United Daughters of the Confederacy
UCV—United Confederate Veterans
I&GN—International and Great Northern Railway
ART car—American Refrigeration Transit

January 1915

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1915, p. 1—Cotton Belt safe robbed; New Year given a rousing greeting; p. 3—Loftin School organizes literary society; p. 4--watchnight service—Masons; p. 5—Mrs. W. J. Goodman died; 30,839 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County from crop of 1914 prior to December 13, 1914; Lady Maccabees sent newspaper two cakes; Rev. R. L. Owen new pastor of East Tyler Presbyterian Church; p. 7—Smith County school conditions, by A. W. Orr; ad for homemade candies—Tyler Candy Kitchen; Equal Franchise League to meet at home of Mrs. Oscar McFarland; p. 8—Tecumseh Tribe No. 23, International Order of Red Men elected officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—charities including King’s Daughters; rainfall in Tyler for past three years; p. 4—society notes by Carrie Lee Butler; p. 5—King’s Daughters get substantial donation; p. 8—ad for the Hippodrome—all week Kolb and Miller’s Famous Hoity-Toity Comedy Company; Gould Reaves in recent holdup of train west of San Antonio.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1915, p. 4—lists of grand and petit jurors; p. 5—would recommend best crop for Smith County; funeral of Mrs. W. J. Goodman held Saturday; p. 6—details on Cotton Belt robbery at Axtell; p. 8—Prof. Austin to succeed Prof. Peete as principal of Tyler Colored Schools; wedding of Harry Young and Australia Miller (black) at Clark’s Drug Store; Tyler Gas Company installs machinery; Commercial Club banquet Thursday night; new officers United Confederate Veterans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—fire protection; Commercial Club’s get acquainted banquet Friday; farmers should plant sorghum this year; p. 4—Brawley tract of land sold to J. H. Puckett in and near Willingham, six miles from Troup, 300 acres; p. 5--fire department horse killed; Mayfield Company sells 2800 bales of cotton; talk of motor car on Short Line Road between Tyler and Lufkin; p. 6—Collector Walker defines use of war stamps; p. 8—

Daglish Hardware Company has changed hands; Goldstein and Brown not going to sell out; Swan people have diversification meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—United Charities; p. 5—C. L. Caspary visiting in city; Hugh Low died last night; Sig Mayer pleased with growth of Tyler in past year; p. 8—charter commission starting upon work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—getting ready for the Fair; p. 4—banquet of Commercial Club to be at Malavansos Café; tango dancing contest at Hippodrome; mass meeting of White Man's Party in county courtroom on January 9; statements Guaranty State Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—report Tyler Commercial Club; p. 5—ordinance against skating on sidewalks; p. 6—Tyler Commercial Club accomplished much good—annual report; p. 7—Macedonia Literary Club; Bullard society news; p. 8—Tyler High School debate Friday night; Mose Price arrested for murder near Winona; S. H. Payne resigns as Southwestern Telephone manager; dentist office entered and gold filling stolen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1915, p. 2—lodge directory—K. O. T. M., Knights of Pythias; Praetorians, L. O. O. M. (Moose); p. 3—Equal Suffrage Column; p. 4—statement of State Bank and Trust Company; Smith County farmers holding cotton; p. 4—White's Bulletin, by Dabney White—co-operation instead of oppression; p. 5—Kate Evans dies from burns Tuesday; free high school dance; p. 6—a New Year's greeting, by Dr. William Teer, Tyler, with photo; p. 7—summer normal to meet in Tyler; p. 8—resolutions on death of Billie Ray; 125 tickets sold to Commercial Club banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1915, p. 2—ad for the Busy Bee Restaurant; p. 3—Commercial Club banquet was great booster meeting; p. 4—Christmas musical; Ada Greene married Thomas E. Miller; Newly-Weds Club organized; p. 7—jury list for federal court; p. 8—statements of Flint Guaranty State Bank and Citizens State Bank; p. 10—Mrs. B. B. Beard died early this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1915, p. 3—Elks Lodge report on Christmas dinner for needy poor; annual Commercial Club banquet a success; p. 5—King's Daughters to meet weekly, with officers list; Tyler High School program an excellent one; Executive Committee elected Saturday night of White Man's Party; funeral of Dr. T. J. Bell; resolutions for Louis and Susie Eikner; p. 6—inspection found Tyler convict camp west of town in fine condition; suggests diversified farming remedy for mortgage system, by B. F. Faglie; p. 8—Elks' Christmas fund gives money to King's Daughters to aid poor; funeral of Mrs. Beard largely attended; W. E. Harrington married Blanche Witte.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1915, p. 1—women crowd House of Representatives in DC to hear suffrage; p. 5—suffrage address scheduled for January 20th by Helen Todd of San Francisco, Chairman of the League of Western Women; p. 8—funeral services of Dr. T. J. Bell held yesterday; Emil Goldstein, 35, died yesterday; Maccabee smoker has promise of big success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1915, p. 1—suffrage leaders will try again they say; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—skating on sidewalks; votes for women—hear Miss Helen Todd; p. 5—Amos Taylor, minister CME Church, reports the death of his mother, age 115; p. 8—cotton at \$7.75; officers and directors of Guaranty State Bank; Mrs. L. T. Jarvis died; W. T. Wilson died January 2; Maccabee smoker was big success; Lindale basketball team meets defeat.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Humane Society; p. 5—opposed to woman's suffrage?—come hear Miss Todd at the court house; p. 6—Finnegan asks Ferguson to recommend suffrage; p. 7—farmers and business committee makes recommendation resolutions and what to grow on 40 acres for tenant and landlord; p. 8—don't return books from the public library if there is contagious disease in the house; delay on telephone work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—skating on sidewalks; p. 5—sheriff's department makes wholesale arrests—eleven charged with bootlegging; p. 8—Equal Suffrage Column—Helen Todd says support mothers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1915, p. 1—Colquitt tells about Tyler convict success; p. 5—charity work of City on systematic basis; p. 9—Any Lady Want to be a Turtle? Helen Todd Busy Hunting for 'Em; p. 10—Neil Holmes came to sheriff's office and surrendered today on charge of murder; Pat Smith killed in accident at box factory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1915, p. 4—J. E. Shamburger building big hot house five miles northwest of Tyler for sweet potato slips, tomatoes, and more; practical plan for farmers is proposed; p. 8—young man found dead in Troup's Melton Hotel Sunday; Inez Edwards married J. P. Store..

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—should hear her [Todd]; p. 4—Wilber Roberts new telephone manager; resolutions in memory of Dr. T. J. Bell; p. 5—members commissioners court to visit old poor farm, may lease; p. 6—Swan people working along right line; East Texas Choir.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1915, p. 1—J. L. Adams, son of Mrs. M. B. Adams of Tyler, shot to death in Houston; p. 2—ad for W. J. Bell, piano tuner, twenty hears located in Tyler; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—mistake on no collection at Todd lecture; splendid progress in Noonday School; Dean news items; Socialists attention—meeting on June 24; p. 5—Mrs. Helen Todd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1915, p. 1—Mayor Ben B. Beard died; p. 3—large audience heard Miss Helen Todd speak; p. 5—Tyler High School students issue paper; p. 6—weather record for five years; number poll tax paid in county; p. 8—Dallas Evening Journal has photo of Mrs. W. E. Harrington, formerly Miss Blanche Witt; Lady Maccabees hold interesting meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—YMCA; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column—Out West They Treat Us White! with map; p. 5—funeral of Langston Adams; funeral of Mrs. Beulah Starr Richardson; Prof. Rucker to teach modern dances at Idler's Hall on North Broadway; p. 8—funeral of Mayor Beard largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—poll tax; p. 4—reception to Miss Todd; lone Taylor married James B. Fitzgerald; photo of Dr. George M. Gibson, pastor at Marvin Methodist church; p. 6—Laymen's Missionary Conference—Baptist—photos; p. 8—in memorium Mrs. Julia Boren Loftin; Texas College will clean out stables and rake up your lot for fertilizer; p. 10—Mrs. Nannie W. Curtis spoke last night--WCTU.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—light vote; hot and cold days for past three years; p. 4—January term of federal court opens today; W. C. Galleher honored by former co-workers; "Your Girl and Mine"; p. 5—S. A. Lindsey suggests mass meeting to select candidates; p. 6—will blame Democrats if woman's suffrage is lost in Texas, leader declares; p. 8—body of Troup suicide not identified.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1915, p. 2—municipal lighting plant; p. 3—White's Bulletin—let's reason together about Tyler, by Dabney White; good attendance at Nebo School; "Your Girl and Mine"; p. 4—Tyler High School basketball team defeated; p. 6—Smith County cotton 31,501 bales for the 1914 crop; p. 8—Woman's Missionary Society opens here this evening; monthly meeting of UDC; Troup suicide found to be R. C. Petty of Macon, Mississippi.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1915, p. 1—equal suffrage wins first heat in Texas; p. 3—Masons bid farewell to retiring officer—N. C. Galleher; p. 4—charity benefit concert February 12; large crowds attend missionary conference at Marvin Church; p. 5—part of lights off last night—both compressors broke down; p. 8—in memorium Mrs. Julia Boren Loftin; recommends terracing of Smith County farms—Henry W. Acker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1915, p. 3—Macedonia news; p. 4—Woman's Missionary meetings are being largely attended—Miss Head spoke last night; farmer's union man makes valuable

suggestions; p. 5—S. A. Lindsey says he is not a candidate for mayor; p. 6—as to selecting candidates for mayor and aldermen; Black Ford news; Hebron news; p. 8—robbers secured money from Whitehouse post office.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1915, p. 2—visit your schools; p. 5—meeting for crop diversification held; p. 8—Tyler woman spoke on suffrage at the capitol (Elizabeth Herndon Potter).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting to discuss candidates and issues; p. 3—need to report contagious diseases to city health officer; Peoples Guaranty Bank has new president—S. A. Lindsey; p. 4—benefit entertainment at Bonner School in new auditorium; two basketball games—Jacksonville Alexander Collegiate Institute versus Tyler High School; p. 5—noted prohibitionist Dr. Louis Albert Banks coming to Tyler February 1; p. 8—Tyler Traction Company to improve service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1915—missing.

February 1915

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1915—p. 1—buildings at fairgrounds wrecked by a wind storm Sunday morning—much damage to different parts of Tyler by tail end of a twister—no loss of life reported, some animals killed; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—mass meeting; mass meeting Saturday night well attended; Blind Nath wants job sawing wood; p. 4—interesting items from the Tyler student news; an electric company that tries to be a useful public servant; between 4000 and 4500 poll tax and exemptions, 2000 short of last year; Dr. M. Faber member of University of Texas Board of Regents; p. 5—First Baptist Sunday School is taking religious census of the city of Tyler; p. 8—fine collection of city taxes reported by collector; mid-winter term of district court met this morning; advises farmers to sow more oats.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—rebuilding the fairgrounds; Colored Methodists meeting in Tyler; p. 4—infantile paralysis, by Dr. William Teer, Tyler; p. 5—Dr. Banks spoke to large group; p. 6—fine work being done in Flint School; John B. McIlwaine not a candidate for mayor of Tyler; p. 7—splendid meeting of Swan Literary Society.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1915, p. 2—curfew needed in Tyler; The Student News is new paper in city of Tyler; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—errant chickens; p. 5—H. H. Rowland called to consult on washed out dam of Koon Kreek Klub near Athens—had built Lake Park Dam and Bellvue Dam near Tyler—not civil engineer; p. 6—New Harmony Church damaged by storm; p. 8—Katz Dry Goods Company is new firm in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1915, p. 1—Bullard has \$22,000 fire—cotton burned; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Fire Department; interesting program Bonner School benefit on Friday evening; Senior Epworth League held regular business meeting Tuesday evening; p. 4—John Waller, Pine Springs, sold 600 pound hog; p. 5—Fire Chief Daghish's report shows good work of department; church census enumerators find 7000 white people in Tyler; p. 7—news from Dean; p. 8—splendid report to Carnegie Library Board of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1915, p. 3—“Hard Times” party by Episcopal Ladies' Guild; interesting program at Bonner School benefit; p. 4—John R. Gilley dead and J. W. Broadwater probably fatally wounded in shooting near Bascom, Willis Taylor surrendered; p. 5—committee selected to call out candidates; p. 6—Lindale road work will be discontinued after this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1915, p. 2—good appointment—Dr. M. Faber to University of Texas Board of Regents; late Mayor Beard of Tyler; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—what form of city government? general committee will have meeting tonight; p. 4—T. S. Tarbutton passed away; Queen Theatre orchestra—Howard Hill, Royal Harrington; p. 5—rebuilding fair structures to begin after storm last Sunday; J. B. Taylor and son Willis are in jail on murder charge for the

murder of J. F. Gilley and shooting of J. W. Broadwater; p. 6—resolutions of respect concerning late Mayor Beaird; names of aldermen to be reelected at coming primary; resolutions of respect for Mrs. M. B. Adams; p. 7—Bonner School entertainment was great success; p. 8—chairman of charter commission issues statement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1915, p. 5—meeting postponed until tomorrow night at 7 p.m.; funeral of Harry Sandolowski; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column; p. 8—Ben Frankfort and Rufus Easterwood given terms in U. S. penitentiary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—The Ticket; appreciation to Mrs. I. H. Crutcher for organizing benefit; p. 4—Colored preachers at First Baptist Church; p. 6—geological survey of Smith County ready for distribution, by Alexander Deussen, covers Texas coastal plain; Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 8—committee to meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1915, p. 1—the ticket, policies for city government; p. 3—Tyler logical location for state normal for East Texas; p. 4—new firms getting ready for business—Brown, McFarland, Smith and Marsh Brothers, Currie and Gaston, Swann Furniture Company; W. S. Barron tells about peanut farming; Equal Franchise League meeting; p. 5—repairing of fairground buildings to start; Swan and Lindale basketball teams; marriage licenses; p. 8—charity benefit concert, Hippodrome, Friday night, February 12.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1915, p. 1—editorial: Think! What normal school would mean to Tyler; Tyler man, T. B. Butler, selected by the Anti-Saloon League; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—girls called “chickens” in Dallas—low cut dresses, hair bunched up under hat; Marsh School Mothers’ Club Valentine tea; p. 5—Negro Baptists sang old time hymns; county commissioners recessed yesterday; Negro Baptist Institute closed last night; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column—literacy bill in Texas; p. 7—Bullard notes; Pleasant Retreat Grove Woodmen of the World; resolutions on death of Judge and Mrs. B. B. Beaird; p. 8—charity benefit concert at Hippodrome—program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—on primaries in Tyler; p. 4—White’s Bulletin on divided Tyler; p. 5—chase after Negro man who stole sack of sugar caused excitement; p. 6—tribute to a friend, J. Langston Adams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1915, p. 3—Mexicans will invade US when food is exhausted; Miss Stella Carter comes to Tyler from Dallas with Southwestern Telephone Company as chief operator; our new district attorney—Morgan Sanders; p. 4—contract let for home to cost about \$23,000, for A. F. Sledge on corner of South Broadway and Houston, architect Stanguinett and Staats of Fort Worth who prepared plans for Tyler High School, brick veneer, ten rooms, two stories and basement, east and south exposure; wedding of Lee Gillmore of Tyler and Herbert Buckle of Crockett; charity benefit concert was splendid success; J. H. LeGrande will return to home city with Moore Grocery Company; p. 5—Maggie Letitia Knight, age 3, died as a result of burns, buried at Bascom, granddaughter of Caleb Smith; another old awning being torn away—front of Walsh Hardware Company and Busy Bee Restaurant—will have modern awning; p. 6—golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner; Mrs. Frances Wimberly married Robert Shelton; p. 7 Woman suffrage—its war time aspect.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting ratified citizens’ ticket and platform policies; suffragists oppose the plan of a straw vote (Austin); p. 2—resolution giving women suffrage strikes out “male”; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—commission form of government; thrilling naval battle fought in Tyler waters last Saturday night—satirical look at Citizens Ticket vs. others debate; p. 5—Chester A. Bearden running for mayor on White Man’s Primary February 27; p. 6—student news items of much interest; “Some Facts About Smith County,” student paper for Miss Douglas; Girls Debating Club; p. 8—Court of Civil Appeals holds First Baptist and bonding company not liable; work

starts at fairgrounds today; open letter from "Dabney" on local government; Curtis Staples, Lindale, charged with killing a Negro—trouble over a shotgun.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1915, p. 2—the mass meeting and objects to be attained; p. 3—vaudeville at the Hippodrome; in memorium of B. B. Beard from the United Confederate Veterans; p. 5—wagon struck by I&GN train yesterday; Staples denied bail, Roberts bail \$2500—murder of Negro man Clam Bell, Lindale; program of Independent Literary Society; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column; p. 8—51st anniversary to be observed by Knights of Pythias.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the town clock; Tyler people prominent in Washington society; p. 4—Ash Wednesday services at Catholic Church; interesting meeting held at Swan—diversification and marketing; vaudeville concert program February 19 under direction of Mrs. I. H. Crutcher; p. 5—J. J. Daghish candidate for mayor; death of W. B. Register of South Park Heights; Blackfork Literary Society; p. 8—Gold Fibre screen and a new machine installed at the Hippodrome; agitation means better government for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1915, p. 2—school at Flint makes good showing; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—rebuilding fair buildings; commissioner form of city government; W. M. Barber married Mrs. Ida Reese; p. 5—Swan community will feed itself this year; S. D. Logan resigned as pastor of First Presbyterian Church; former Tyler lady speaks—Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Little Rock, on suffrage; p. 6—financial statement of Smith County, quarter ending January 31, 1915; Black Fork Literary Society; Macedonia School entertainment; p. 6—Smith County cotton 6373 bales short of last year's crop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1915, p. 1—Frank James, ex-bandit—died; p. 2—The Texas tenant farmer; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—platform planks; Des Moines plan for city government; p. 4—burglar enters B. Casey's grocery store last night; p. 5—Lightning Tree Killer manufacturing company opened in Tyler; funeral of W. B. Register; p. 6—Sudan grass as a hay crop; p. 8—Knights of Pythias celebration fine occasion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1915, p. 1—Commission reports charter to council; p. 2—Arthur Gilford married Libbie Shropshire; p. 3—Some Observations—sanitation; p. 4—commission government; photo of Chester A. Bearden, candidate for mayor; p. 6—Cultu-Mea musicale; photo of Miss Allie May Currie; p. 7—new books at library; 4750 poll taxes paid in Smith County; p. 8—Murphey's Comedians coming to Hippodrome all next week; David Korkmas dry goods going into voluntary bankruptcy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1915, p. 1—charter to be voted on; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—study it—the charter; Bryan's Book Store entered and robbed; p. 5—Citizens Committee of 48 to meet tomorrow night; Laun Willson's remains carried to Omen; p. 8—Oscar Caldwell died suddenly of apoplexy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1915, p. 1—suffragists look for victory in house today (Austin); p. 2—editorial: What Are You Paying for Meat; p. 3—new charter—what it means to Tyler as seen by Courier-Times; W. G. Brown died; Will Goodman sells sweet potatoes for \$1 per bushel; Let the People Rule, by E. T. Broughton; p. 5—Citizen's Committee will meet tonight; p. 6—Houston women opposed to woman suffrage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1915, p. 1—woman's suffrage defeated but claim a victory; p. 2—editorial: Discuss Tyler's New Charter; ad from Citizens Campaign Committee—why? p. 4—rejoinder from a Houston suffragette; p. 6—to all members of the Boys' Agricultural Club; p. 8—Oscar Caldwell funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Tyler and the City Manager; ad for The Citizens Ticket; the public library forgotten, by library board member; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—library; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; revival services at Colored M. E. Church; p. 5—Mose

Jackson given three years for bootlegging; p. 6—news budget from Bullard community; Noonday School making fine headway; items from Dean; p. 7—many visitors in Flint community; Swan meeting discussed merits of peanuts; p. 8—committee not opposed to proposed charter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1915—p. 1—vote for commission government; p. 2—ad—do you want water? By Citizens Campaign Committee; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—for commission; primary election will be held on Saturday; p. 4—Orpheum Musical Company coming to Hippodrome; photo of C. A. Bearden for mayor; p. 5—Prof. James, University of Texas, is well pleased with city charter; p. 8—Bob Edwards injured by mustang pony.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—clean streets; says new charter does not ignore library; p. 4—Currie and Gaston in new building on north side of the square; several residences to be built soon—Tom Bradford on West Houston, E. R. Fuquay on North Bois d'Arc and several others; p. 5—A. Eisen occupied A. Sandolowski's old stand—ready for business; p. 6—Edith Clara Everman married Charles Saville; p. 8—R. Bergfeld buys Lipstate building; interesting letter from Tyler boy in the U. S. Navy—Horace Coker; finals in debate held at Tyler High School; Smith County schools in Interscholastic League.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1915—missing.

March 1915

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1915, p. 1—nominated for mayor at primary held last Saturday—Joe J. Daghish, with photo; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—it's over (primaries); Joe Daghish selected as candidate for mayor; p. 4—letters from the people—The Public Library, by library board member; J. D. Moody died; p. 5—city taxes paid are over \$100,000; p. 6—in memorium—Florence Louise Rushing; p. 8—equal franchise column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—pari-mutual system; p. 5—items taken from the Tyler Student News; p. 6—manager under town meeting charter; p. 7--Platform of the Socialist Party of the City of Tyler, municipal election 1915, S. P. Broughton, Chairman Executive Committee; p. 8—J. D. Moody funeral Wednesday afternoon; Alma Randall caught in a line shaft at Uncle Sykes' gin, seven miles from Lindale, severely injured.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Discusses Commission Form of Government; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—limiting costs of graduating dress; Christian Science Society rented the Central Presbyterian Church building on South Bois d'Arc; p. 5—J. D. Moody funeral this afternoon; p. 7—Henry Acker suggests to farmers use of fertilizer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1915, p. 5—beautifying courthouse plaza; Haden and Whitney jewelers in bankruptcy court; p. 6—boys and girls enter crop contests; E. W. Judge bought floral business of Mrs. Flanagan in South Park Heights; p. 7—Swan farmers taking interest in diversification.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—tree planting; p. 5—Hon. Cone Johnson's health much better; p. 8—former Balkan States soldier living in Tyler—Harry Condos, candy manufacturer, casts his lot with Tyler people, with Malavansos Cafe.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—clean up; Tyler will have clean up day; p. 10—trainload of immigrants Wisconsin to Bullard, religious sect; not much business done by city council; vigorous campaign for clean up day is planned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—fairground buildings; new telephone exchange; Tyler will have clean up day; first motor car made trip yesterday, Tyler to Lufkin, on Cotton Belt; p. 5—first baseball game Saturday—Tyler High School defeated Tyler Commercial College, 10-7; grand jury says county needs new jail; p. 6—ad for Morris Brothers

Monuments; p. 8—suffragette president calls legislators like czar because they voted against submission.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1915; p. 4—clean up campaign starts on tomorrow; resolutions of respect for W. B. Register; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—the proposed new charter and the poll tax, etc., by subscriber; no damage to East Texas fruit crop; p. 8—Elks elect new officers for year; snow fell for several hours this morning; statement Citizens National Bank; attorneys are speaking in J. B. Taylor case.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1915, p. 1—Fred Ratliff with Lee when camels unloaded; p. 3—another big singing at Cedar Street Methodist Church; statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—work of cleaning up Tyler is started; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Eunice Pusley; courthouse bonds cancelled this week; J. M. Carothers dead; six terms of county court each year; physicians advocate filtration plant; p. 6—Swan School runs till last of June; statement of State Bank and Trust Co.; p. 7—Flint happenings for past week; p. 8—Mrs. M. M. Welsh and Mrs. M. B. Albritton, 66 year old twins, live in Tyler; statement of Citizens National Bank; citizens request proposed new charter be discussed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1915, p. 3—cleanup campaign is on in earnest; p. 4—Tyler's new telephone exchange opened Saturday; p. 5—citizens request proposed new charter be discussed; J. B. Taylor given two years in the penitentiary; p. 6—summer normal will draw large attendance—Van Zandt, Wood and Smith County teachers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—trade trips; children will aid in cleanup work; Tyler's new charter is highly endorsed; p. 5—Harry Swann purchased half interest in grocery firm of I. F. Holt, will be Holt and Swann; Cotton Belt shops shut down for indefinite period; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column; p. 8—Curtis Staples gets two years in penitentiary for murder near Lindale; perfect organization for Tyler band; Mrs. H. Davis, milliner, now with Emmet and Emmet; woman suffrage may be called up again soon (Austin); Tyler band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—new narcotic law; Holt and Swann wants part of your business; p. 5—new charter to be explained tonight; p. 6—Alex Kindsfather married Mae Meadow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1915, p. 1—roof of S. S. McClendon home fired by sparks at press time today; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—club house of the East Texas Travelling Men's Association at fairgrounds; proposed charter was discussed at length; p. 5—beautiful array of millinery goods; Tyler Hat Company moved to Currie and Gaston old building, east side of square; Jewell Wilburn stabbed by Albert Martin, west part of town; p. 8—county commissioners to build new jail.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1915, p. 1—consolidation makes Guaranty State Bank stronger institution—took over State Bank and Trust Company, with photo of T. B. Butler; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company friend of Tyler; Commercial Club will buy the hogs; p. 5—considerable damage done by water to McClendon House; p. 8—Will Cain buys John T. Bonner home on South Vine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1915, p. 1—general manager Everman tells of the conditions which confront the Cotton Belt; Tyler man stabs wife and then self in San Antonio—Allen and Blanche Rogers; p. 3—warm weather will make early tomatoes in Flint; Tyler Commercial Club would assist the railroads by an increase; p. 4—Flint Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—Walter Wiley would make contracts for sweet potatoes to can; Rev. Father Campbell died at Paris.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1915, p. 5—David Korkmas stock was sold yesterday; p. 6—news from Bullard; p. 7—farmers of Dean community hard at work; p. 8—Laura Warren took two shots at Carrie Johnson—neither shot reached victim, on West Common and North Border.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1915, p. 3—will beautify city of Tyler; p. 4—Equal Franchise column; p. 5—John Rose of Big Sandy passed through Tyler driving double team of goats; p. 6—lecture on Christian Science draws a large crowd, p. 7—tribute to W. G. Brown.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1915, p. 1—Mexicans fare better in Mexico than here; editorial: downfall of the cocklebur—T. N. Jones' weather predictor; p. 4—Mr. Boley, Arlington, bought Smeltzer farm nine miles southeast of Tyler, 450 acres in cultivation, electric lights and waterworks, silo; p. 5—committee will work to beautify the city; new charger to be discussed at courthouse tonight; p. 6—WCTU meets; p. 10—"The Texas Reception," one act play by Mrs. S. A. Lindsey, at Bonner School entertainment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1915, p. 1—It's Our Move—state normal school location; p. 2—garden vegetables by A. W. Orr; p. 3—former Tyler man, Horace Booth, promoted to traffic manager of I&GN; Some Observations by the Stroller—peanuts; p. 4—ad by Texas Power and Light listing new customers installing electric lights; p. 5—special Peace Day services yesterday at Catholic Church; Emmet & Emmet suffered by fire south side square; James S. Lavender died; p. 7—Hayden Calvin Ashley died suddenly at Mt. Sylvan while plowing field; p. 8—generally believed that the fruit crop is damaged by freeze; Mrs. James Lavender succeeds her husband as district clerk; another fire at Carlton Lumber Company; Maccabee smoker tomorrow night .

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1915, p. 2—why women should vote; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—play grounds; many attend J. S. Lavender's funeral; Mrs. Eva Bergman died; p. 4—interesting letter from boy in the Navy—John D. Waters; Mrs. Lillie Howell died six miles north of Tyler; J. K. Phillips opened branch grocery store on East Erwin; p. 5—beautification meeting Wednesday morning; p. 6—more foodstuff planted than ever before, by Henry W. Acker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1915, p. 2—editorial: A Good Move—City Beautification; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—The Fourth Estate; p. 5—S. A. Lindsey selected as general chairman of city beautification.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—now is the time—college; p. 3—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 4—plans for beautifying city underway; point system will be tried on grand circuit tracks now—horse racing at the fairgrounds; p. 5—Hon. Cone Johnson visiting in the city; will discuss city charter at courthouse Friday; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column; p. 7—white plague (tuberculosis) and pneumonia reap rich harvest—state reports.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Sunday is Go-To-Church Day in Tyler; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—spring; civic beautification work already started.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1915, p. 2—editorial: New Phase of the Chicken Question; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Our Neighbors; every man to be asked to labor with a hoe—city beautification; p. 4—Annie Ruth Baldwin married Elam Franklin Swann; p. 5—ad for Brazelton-Pryor and Company Lumber Yard, South Broadway, "A green front with roses"; p. 7—to build bridge across Neches River—steel; p. 10—small crowd heard speaking last night on charter; rebuilding at fairgrounds going on; Sunday School room at Cedar Street Methodist Church nearing completion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Texas Power and Light plant in Tyler; Tyler Normal will attract many; p. 4—great suffrage leader in Tyler on Friday—Dr. Shaw; John Korkmas buys Tyler Candy Kitchen; p. 5—lecture on equal suffrage—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will be here April 2; p. 6—April 9 is selected as Beautification Day; p. 8—speakers opposing new charter to be heard; closing exercises of Liberty Hill School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1915, p. 2—editorial: New Charter Will Win; p. 3—beautification planning committee has started work; Dr. Stockton Axon will speak on patriotism at Tyler High School Auditorium; p. 4—Passover yesterday; p. 5—Elks will have baseball team; speaker points

out charter defects; p. 6—committee needs plants and shrubs; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. R. D. Salmon, Troup; important meeting Confederate Veterans; flower thieves.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1915, p. 2—making strawberry boxes not required; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Fires; ad for mass meeting to discuss new charter Thursday at the courthouse; Equal Franchise Column; p. 7—Flint tomatoes still in cold frames; p. 8—Judge Fitzgerald urges people to vote for new charter; speakers on new city charter at courthouse tomorrow night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting tonight; p. 2—Henry C. Acker tells of success of one farmer—John Massey, two miles south of Tyler, dairy cows; p. 3—beautification planning committee visits 2nd ward; p. 6—home garden contest; p. 7—Swan Diversification and Marketing Association; Swan School will close April 23rd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1915, p. 2—discussing location for Northeast Texas Normal; p. 3—splendid session of Baptist women; mystic banquet of the A. A. S. R.; p. 4—spoke in interest of new city charter; p. 5—public speaking against proposed city charter; p. 8—no colored applications for teachers' certificates; 1186 contestants enter home garden campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1915, p. 3—planning party visits 3rd ward; p. 4—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke last night-- President of National American Woman Suffrage Association; Palestine Elks are after Tyler's baseball team; p. 5—flowers, vines and shrubs are needed; p. 6—Lelia Josephine Dixon to marry Walker Cain in St. Louis; resolutions of sympathy—James S. Lavender; p. 8—endorses plan to beautify the city; p. 9—Marvin Methodist Church from Tyler District Reporter; p. 10—Easter egg frolic at Bonner School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1915, p. 1—when you vote [on charter]; public speaking at courthouse tonight; p. 2—editorial: Vote For the Charter; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—turning point; everything ready for big tag day; p. 4—take that baby to Nick's Studio; Henry Acker examines orchards—big crop on trees; p. 5—new charter not in conflict with Texas "Home Rule Act"; Easter services well attended in Tyler; beautification work to be started soon; p. 8—ad for Suzann Carter's Big Musical Comedy Company at the Hippodrome; funeral of V. A. Niblack.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1915, p. 3—Macedonia School brought to close; p. 4—Virginia Minstrels here tonight at show grounds at Line and Fannie, special seats for white people; did you get a beautification tag?; several spoke for the charter; p. 5—3rd Ward Beautification Committee to meet Wednesday, Gary School area; Elks' baseball team working out now; p. 6—Daniel Hewitt, Tyler, patented cotton picker; farm demonstration near Tyler on April 13—Henry Acker doing demonstration at Walter Connally's dairy, one mile northwest of Tyler and at Wiley Trent's farm two miles southwest of Tyler; p. 7—Smith County singing convention; p. 8—Easter service at Colored M. E. Church, R. H. King, pastor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1915, p. 1—City manager plan carried over 3 to 1; primary nominees elected by big margin; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—chickens; baseball diamond going in in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds; tag day netted \$175 for city beautification; p. 5—free flower seed; minstrel show did good business, half of the audience white.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1915, p. 2—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 3—3rd ward beautification started; p. 4—last chapter in case of mysterious Tyler visitor—W. W. Davis was really M. W. Drury; Troup burglar steals from evangelist Tackett; decrease in Smith County cotton crop; p. 5—strawberries will soon be on the market; p. 6—beautification contest; p. 7—Hal Walker married Miss Jamie Dumas at Bullard; S. A. Lindsey seeks cooperation of colored people in beautification campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1915, p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; Tyler Commercial College to open cotton classing department; beautification squads at work today; distinguished visitors guests at Hitt's Lake; p. 5—planting work has started in earnest; suggests vines for old fences and walls; Robert Allen bought Wimberly home on south Fannie for \$10,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Chickens vs. Flowers; p. 3—tomato plants! Want some free?; p. 4—WCTU meeting; L. D. Olmstead married Irene Fisher; p. 6—intense interest in beautification work; p. 7—woman suffrage—its war time aspect (England); p. 8—Mrs. Lou Gentry dead; Mrs. J. T. Moore dead; Alex Woldert predicts big peach yield; over one hundred men at work in Cotton Belt shops along the line; Mrs. F. S. Zachary dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1915, p. 3—who will be the new fire chief? p. 4—Smith County Medical Society to meet; p. 5—civic improvement work going on; funeral of Mrs. F. S. Zachary; p. 7—Flint items; p. 8—Lee Wilson killed—Louis Tyesky arrested near Overton in Smith County; baby show is on today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1915, p. 2—the drug problem; p. 4—Some Observations by the Stroller—a big help in beautification; actual beautification work is started in all wards of the city; Normal School mass meeting; p. 5—Gertie Heater married John L. Haines; p. 8—M. D. L. Hodges died at Troup last night; broom factory opened in Tyler on corner of North Fannie and East Queen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting to discuss normal school; p. 3—terracing on Trest farm yesterday; p. 8—Pat O'Keefe tells of visit to Hitt's Lake; Ethel Moore married Earl S. Dossey at Arp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the normal school; ad for the mass meeting on the normal school; p. 6—Emmet and Emmet Store all fixed up after fire; Tyler UCV asks for pensions for Confederate veterans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1915, p. 3—flower thieves again; oldest Cotton Belt employee, Daniel Forgarty, Sr., died in Tyler early today; mass meeting well attended; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; brakemen ushers at the Electric Palace tonight; p. 5—visit the fairgrounds next Sunday afternoon—grandstand moved; first strawberries of the season; Smith County Medical Society met in Troup; p. 6—federal grand jurors, spring term, April 26; Acker's quarterly report submitted; p. 8—Cotton Belt payroll larger in March than in previous month.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1915, p. 2—editorial: That Chicken Question; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; p. 5—bridge over Neches; p. 6—Lindale to Tyler in automobile; p. 7—autos running all over Smith County; p. 8—Tyler Band selects new manager—B. W. Watts, Prof. J. F. Witte leader.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Ideal Country School; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—enterprising Tyler Traction Company; Tyler High School boys make clean sweep at Jacksonville in baseball; p. 4—new Elks officers; p. 5—latest war news from Tyler, Texas—Confederate headquarters on Starley's Corner captured by strange looking scouting party; Tyler High School team beats Gilmer; singing convention met Sunday at Dean's Chapel; p. 8—school trustees elected throughout Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1915, p. 4—East Texas peach orchards threatened with leaf curl; runaway horses yesterday was wild affair; p. 5—Confederates want benches; p. 8—brothers-in-law Allen Bass and Elbert Hulse had bad fight last night; p. 5—Confederates want benches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1915--missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1915, p. 2—over two hundred babies in Electric Palace contest; p. 3—Commercial Club luncheon at Malavansos Café an unqualified success; p. 5—Charles H. Rodieck married Minnie Boucher; p. 6—Winona people see many automobiles daily; p. 7—semi-annual session of singing convention; p. 8—this section suffered hail and rain last night, north of Tyler many tomato fields total loss, peaches knocked from trees; new modern awning going up at St. James Hotel at

union station; country roads suffer by last night's rain; several washouts on I&GN between Tyler and Swan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1915, p. 3—Knights of Pythias will decorate graves April 22; Some Observations by the Stroller—Commercial Club; p. 5—Lindale community suffers heavy loss; tomato acreage is very large; Swan strawberry fields suffer loss; p. 6—Mrs. J. K. McBride tells of visit to Tyler last week, witnessed farm demonstrations—good description; p. 8—Van Zandt and Smith county commissioners to discuss Porter's Bluff crossing; Rowland's Lake dam broke Tuesday, two miles north of Tyler, five acres, built 23 years ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1915, p. 3—M. S. Veasey killed by lightning at Garden Valley; half dozen houses blown down by storm at Lindale; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; p. 6—newsy letter from Flint correspondent; p. 8—W. F. York dropped dead late yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1915, p. 1—Tyler Cotton Belt shops to reopen May 3; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—visited Noonday school; p. 4—Hewitt's cotton boll picker a success, with illustration; W. T. Adams re-elected superintendent Tyler schools; p. 5—Tyler High School pupils work was pleasing; p. 6—Douglas Veasey killed not M. S. Veasey; WCTU meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1915, p. 3—U.S. Court opened this morning; p. 5—Cotton Belt badly crippled on account of washouts; Knights of Pythias graves decorated; p. 8—I&GN travel interfered with by numerous washouts; dam to Greenbriar Lake is still safe.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Opening of Cotton Belt Shops; A. M. Stanford on ruthless destruction of wild pecan trees in East Texas; flowers stolen from John V. Hughes residence; p. 3—J. C. Washinka's flowers stolen yesterday; p. 5—conditions more favorable for Cotton Belt; explains changes in Smith County road law; p. 7—Black Fork School had closing exercises; Memorial Day—United Confederate Veterans; p. 8—part of I&GN dump washed away—no trains Lindale to Mineola; Koon Kreek Klubb—dam breaks—Athens; Greenbriar Dam safe at noon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1915, p. 4—Noonday School closing a successful event; p. 5—first through train to Mineola today; first car of strawberries loaded today; Winona School closed yesterday; May Day festival at Douglas School; p. 8—flowers stolen from north Tyler lot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1915, p. 2—progressive movement on foot at Swan; resolution of respect for Daniel M. Fogarty, Sr.; p. 3—Rev. Riall, Christian Church, expresses appreciation to Courier-Times; p. 4—Gatty Sellars, English organist to play at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 5—state university visitor speaks in high terms of Tyler schools; p. 7—Noonday School program April 30; p. 8—Alex Allen shoots at Negro intruder; beautiful pansies at Gary School yard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1915, p. 3—first baseball game at fairgrounds Saturday—Tyler v. Gilmer; Tyler reelects Prof. W. T. Adams superintendent of schools; p. 4—Tyler audience delighted at organ recital; an error crept into article by Rev. Riall; p. 6—Equal Franchise Column; p. 8—Texas woman suffrage to meet at Galveston; second car of strawberries will roll today.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1915, p. 1—Marcus McKee had right hand shot off at school closing after play; p. 2—editorial: The Whistle Monday Morning—Cotton Belt Shops Open; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—oiled streets; Rev. A. O. Riall resigns pastorate of Christian Church in Tyler; p. 4—Hickory Grove Literary Society on a boom; p. 5—May festival at Marsh School on May 18; p. 8—three cars of strawberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1915, p. 1—Bose Lewis burned to death in Athens hotel fire; p. 4—Tyler won from Gilmer in very fast contest, 4-3; p. 5—Cotton Belt whistle puts between 200 and 300

men to work this morning, two-thirds of force; Douglas School entertainment splendid affair; p. 8—Confederate graves covered with flowers; “The Olympia” new store for Tyler—northeast corner of square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1915, p. 2—editorial: The City Manager Plan of Government; reducing the speed limit; p. 5—Tyler High School boys go to Austin for debate and declamation contest; p. 7—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—five cars of strawberries shipped yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1915, p. 3—graver problems than European War says Tyler lady—Mrs. Lula Bell discusses wives and what they have to endure; Some Observations by the Stroller—voting; p. 4—Citizens National Bank financial report; p. 5—sacred harp singing at Pleasant Retreat; p. 7—splendid entertainment at Bullard; p. 8—Tyler Steam Laundry ready for work; public reception from 2-10 at new home of Southwestern Telephone Company, corner of Erwin and Bois d’Arc; Harris Creek dump suffered from floods.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1915, p. 1—two suffragettes are trying to see president; p. 4—statement of Guaranty State Bank, Citizens National Bank; p. 5—exciting runaway on West Ferguson; p. 6—statement of Peoples State Bank; p. 8—Marvin Philathea class—large photo at front of sanctuary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1915, p. 1—Lusitania torpedoed; p. 3—opening new telephone building; p. 4—Equal Franchise Column; ad for the Olympia [sic]—confectionery and cold drink parlor, northeast corner square; p. 5—Olympia will be open tomorrow, Messrs. George and Korkmas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1915, p. 1—Lusitania—1200 dead, 150 Americans missing; p. 4—James Walker Cain married Lelia Dixon in St. Louis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1915, p. 3—report of Carnegie Library; p. 4—E. W. Scott died this morning; Baby No. 134 won the \$10; p. 6—Decoration Day by the UDC; p. 7—funeral of J. A. Rickman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Kafir corn; two persons bitten by mad dog yesterday; p. 4—Tyler bests Mineola in fast game; Tyler Elks Club scouts enter city of Waco despite the carnage; p. 8—E. L. Richardson married Pearl Hale; King’s Daughters benefit to be at the Hippodrome; will discuss building bridge across Neches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1915, p. 2—ad for I. H. Crutcher and Son coal and feed, established 1892; p. 3—Will Hoskins married Lillie Hays; p. 5—Alex Woldert planting 300 acres in black-eyed peas; oats raised by “town farmers” Alex Woldert and Walter Connally; big carnival on the way; p. 6—Tyler Gas Company laying more mains—South Fannie; p. 8—Hill Natatorium will be open Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Teaching Housekeeping in School; p. 3—remains of Dr. Judge will arrive tomorrow; guild market; p. 4—senior carnival Dixie Minstrels; King’s Daughters benefit; p. 5—baseball game next Saturday—Tyler High School vs. Elks Club; street car lines are being repaired; p. 6—Negro minstrel and side shows; ad for city livery stable—Paul Torti, proprietor; obituary for W. T. Wilson; p. 7—Dabney White addresses gingers; ad for Mrs. Hattie Raguette, pianist; p. 8—Smith and Van Zandt County commissioners discussed building of bridge over Neches River; Natatorium to open Friday night—description; taking scholastic census of city of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1915, p. 3—guild market; p. 4—funeral of Dr. Ivan Judge held today; large ad for Hill’s Natatorium; King’s Daughters benefit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—King’s Daughters benefit; p. 4—coolest place in town is Malavansos Palm Room; Hon. James M. Edwards talks to voters on position for city commission; p. 5—Tyler summer normal, June 8-July 29; carnival last night success; p. 8—Albert Johnson painfully burned this morning working at garage; Southern Baptist Convention vigorously opposed to Baraca-Philathea classes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1915, p. 2—tomorrow election day; notice of sale, Smith County jail on south side of East Erwin; p. 3—seats on courthouse square donated by Coterie Club; p. 4—barn and contents belonging to Lewis Utzman on West Houston burned; sudden death of Mrs. Walter Sanders; King's Daughters benefit at the Hippodrome; winders in the Electric Palace baby contest; ad for free boxing at the Natatorium—Young Ketchel of Los Angeles vs. Lewis Barron the local champion, also preliminary bout Ray Burton of North Tyler vs. Arthur Messer of East Tyler; shall we vote for Jim Edwards, by Dabney White; p. 5—Neches bridge; p. 8—Edwards statement; letter of support for Sigmund Bruck; Dolphus and Clinton Taylor, Mose Hartsfield, all charged with cattle theft.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—King's Daughters benefit; p. 5—ocean-to-ocean automobile route party in city; p. 7—Tyler High School boys tell of Austin trip—Albert Young, Pat Beird and Raymond Golson; p. 8—senior carnival was splendid success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1915, p. 2—editorial: People Have Spoken—city commission; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the election; p. 4—Tyler's new commissioners; p. 6—Sons of Confederate Veterans to organize; p. 8—Pleasant Retreat notes; Schuman Club concert was splendid affair; from Ben Wheeler to Tyler and back home by automobile.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1915, p. 4—Henry W. Acker to Smith County farmers on oats, peas and peanuts; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. Walter Sanders.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1915, p. 1—John Durst selected chairman of city commission; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—pretty homes; p. 5—sparring match at Natatorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1915, p. 5—Sons of Confederate Veterans organize tomorrow; p. 8—Texas College closed for this session.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1915, p. 2—Alex Woldert's big pea field; right kind of health officers; p. 3—contracts let for several new houses—Judge Odom on West Ferguson, A. D. Shrewsbury two houses, one in East and one in North Tyler, L. Fleschner in East Tyler, Mrs. Pat Beird on South Fannie; p. 4—Lillian Price married Evans Swann; Hallie Byron Park married Love Smith; first crop strawberries are about all sold; city commission working on water question; another large audience at the tent show—Melville's Comedians.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations, by the Stroller—swat the fly; p. 4—I. H. Crutcher, Sr., died late last evening; p. 4—new officers, Royal Arch Chapter No. 24 elected; p. 5—four pound trout jumped into boat at Lake Park; first crate peaches sold here today; school census about completed; photo of Grace Evelyn Scheuing, Baby No. 4 in Electric Palace baby contest; p. 8—Sons of Confederate Veterans organize.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—more about the fly; forty men sent to Huntsville penitentiary; p. 4—school taxes, by A. W. Orr; city judge and equalization board appointed; p. 7—colored baseball team of Tyler, the "Tyler Outlaws," will play a team from New Orleans at the fairgrounds, special seats for white people.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1915, p. 1—Ben Swanson beat stepson to death near Noonday; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the flies; memoriam to I. H. Crutcher, Sr., by Elks Club; p. 5—to ship Elberta peaches in bushel baskets; p. 5—Tyler Canning Company ready for business; p. 8—most pleasant place in town—Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the city manager; firemen had busy time yesterday; reclamation survey of Sabine River bottom; p. 7—Camp Fire Girls at Flint; p. 8—old style dresses to be worn to concert—over 50 years old; drunken Mexican taken from union station to jail; abundance of early peaches; Ben Swanson located in Neches bottom, will be brought to jail for murder; program for concert of old melodies at Marvin Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1915, p. 5—big trout caught at Greenbrier; Sam Goodman and Lee Gaston found tacks scattered in front of stores; Geneva DeWitt died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1915, p. 3—two fires today keep boys busy; graduates Tyler High School; police and other officers appointed; p. 4—Shakespeare Club at Greenbrier; Lillian Price married Evans Swann—wedding details; p. 6—Old Songs concert charming affair; Bonner School play; p. 8—more tacks placed to wreck automobiles.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—flies; p. 5—funeral of Walter Rossen; in memory of Geneva DeWitt; p. 8—senior class entertainment tonight; contract for steel bridge over Neches.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1915, p. 3—new city officers start on duties; p. 5—speaker told how East Texas could develop; p. 7—Whitehouse peaches ahead of Tyler; p. 8—bank employees had big time at Hitt's Lake; fine entertainment given last night by senior class of Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—build a cotton mill; what the Tyler library is doing for the citizens; Birth of a Nation a great success; p. 4—Mrs. Pat Baird's home under construction on South Fannie—Lassater and Harris builders, plans by Bothwell and Shaw; Alcalde ready for sale; banks closing for Jefferson Davis' birthday; ad to blackberry growers—canning plant open—Tyler Canning and Pickling Company; p. 5—Dollar Day and Sales Day plan soon to be inaugurated in Tyler; J. Liebrich moving into new home on West Elm; p. 6—home canning urged for farmers by Henry W. Acker; p. 7 items from June issue Tyler District Reporter (Methodist).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1915, p. 4—program closing exercises for graduates of Tyler High School; Tyler man invents automatic alarm system—Prof. J. R. Moore; newsy letter from Flint; p. 5—A. A. Jackson, fourteen miles east of Tyler, exhibits stalk of cotton eighteen inches high; carnival at Bonner School; distinguished New Yorker, Beverly D. Harris, entertained at Greenbrier Country Club; p. 8—Alcalde ready for distribution; Oscar G. Parke married Edna B. Hooker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1915, p. 3—UDC meeting; p. 4—Knights of Pythias election; resolution of respect for Walker W. Rossen, by Knights of Pythias; p. 5—Bonner School program; p. 8—young ladies studying to be telephone operators; W. C. Hunt died; p. 10—Tyler High School commencement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the city band; city commission held meeting; Lindale vs. Tyler baseball; p. 4—Marie Hogan married Joe Patterson; WCTU meeting; p. 8—photos of Tyler High School graduates, class of 1915; p. 7—photos of Supt. W. T. Adams, school board, R. D. Bryan, domestic science room at Tyler High School, Lanta Wilson (first honors), Science Department, Manual Training, Odessa Anderson (2nd honors), gymnasium, Tom Collier (3rd honors), Opal Porter (4th honors), Hattie Fletcher (5th honors), Grace Kendrick, Gus Taylor, T. Royal Smith, Bryan Marsh (photos all dark); p. 5—Tyler baseball team loses to Jacksonville; p. 9—Woodmen of the World decoration day; p. 10—flowers are pretty at the fairgrounds; canning factory running; large crowd witnessed commencement exercises.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1915, p. 3—Dr. Woldert, city health officer, selects June 10 as Tyler cleanup day; p. 4—severe storm in Winona; p. 5—Woolworth buys Nickel Store from Duke & Ayers; Miss Della Moore died; W. G. Human died; Pastor Yates, First Baptist Church, concludes five years of work; road engineer Sam Dreyfuss to leave Tyler; Traveling Men elect officers; Tyler vs. Jacksonville tomorrow; p. 8—Smith County Summer Normal opens tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Trade Day; Pleasant Retreat news; p. 5—Swan girl, Sadie Swann, wins prize for drawing Swan School; p. 6—newsy letter from Swan community; p. 8—summer normal opens this morning; Rogers Whiteside married Vivian Porter; Ida Pace married H. C. Bates.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1915, p. 3—Bonner School play a great success; p. 4—Normal attendance is record breaker; p. 5—Wilbur B. Roberts married Velma Jeanette Gillespie; p. 7—monthly report of the First Baptist Sunday School for May 1915—very detailed; p. 8—may organize automobile club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—automobile club; street cleaning; may bore for artesian water; p. 4—available water supply sought; Tyler to have a traffic ordinance; p. 5—splendid crowd at arbor meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1915, p. 3—Mrs. Betty Crittenden died; had fine time at Greenbrier; result of Coterie Club entertainment for benefit of public library; p. 5—new awnings around square; South Broadway to be oiled soon; seats on the square used by many.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—all should go to the Commercial Club meeting; house destroyed by fire, corner of Hillsboro and North Spring; St. John's Lodge elected officers; Dr. W. A. Smith married Mattie Gardner; free swimming lessons at the Natatorium; p. 5—group going to Panama Exhibition; funeral of Ben H. Pegues; p. 6—Prof. A. A. Cruz offering Spanish lessons; p. 8—photo of Young Ketchel, fighting demon of Los Angeles, training at the Natatorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1915, p. 3—large force of men hired by the American Refrigerator Transit Company for tomato and peach seasons; Elks will have some good ball games; p. 4—Jamie York married Boyd Collier; letter from Tyler Ice Company; will celebrate July 5th here; p. 5—Miss Etta Goodman's funeral; p. 6—good words about 1915 Alcalde; p. 8—dark photo of Young Ketchel, boxer; Board of Equalization down to business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1915, p. 4—Tyler Ice Company; would stop delivery of Sunday mails; real baseball for next Friday—Henderson vs. Tyler at the fairgrounds; p. 5—Marvin Sunday School will have new member contest; p. 6—Commercial Club luncheon yesterday was best of series; ad for skating rink, North Broadway next to Swann's Furniture Store; p. 7—Henry W. Acker urges planting of June corn now; p. 8—scholastic census of Tyler nearly 3200.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1915, p. 1—fast driving injures good roads; p. 4—discusses rural high school law and compulsory school law; p. 6—purses of gold and valuable presents given away July 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1915, p. 1—boll weevil in Smith County; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the curse of an old tin can—mosquitoes; p. 4—Lindale suffers from hail storm again; Annie A. Gibson died; woman suffrage prevails in 22 states of union (Associated Press story); p. 5—Steve Walker and Dan Reedy hurt in runaway on North Broadway; p. 8—good horse races assured for Tyler Fair; Fourth of July program good; baseball meeting to be held tonight; Tyler Traction Company new schedule improves service; Negroes will celebrate June 19th in Tyler; 4th of July program good; ad—take your June "Teenth" dinner at Malavansos Café and let your cook celebrate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—sleeping on benches on square; city health physician Woldert addresses citizens on sanitary conditions; p. 4—Faye Stocker married William J. Kortman; Dr. W. Arthur Smith married Mattie Gardner; Mrs. Mary Herndon Grey married Charles Robert Buddy; silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boon; Mrs. Louis Durst's pupil's recital last night, with program; p. 9—Traveling Men to have reception Friday night; p. 10—Tyler baseball team took game from Athens..

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1915, p. 2—10 things for the farmer to do; p. 3—bids wanted for new jail; p. 4—auto club for Tyler started; Hattie Davis murdered at Lindale, husband Los Davis arrested; p. 5—Travis Fleishel married Ina Morris in St. Louis; p. 6—special instructions on home canning by Henry W. Acker; p. 8—ad for correct ballroom dancing instruction at the Idlers Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1915—p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—speed laws and enforcement; p. 5—police will enforce traffic ordinance; p. 7—resolutions of respect—William G. Human, by Knights of Pythias; resolutions of respect for Geneva DeWitt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1915—p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—band concerts; p. 4—Negro colony established four miles south of Longview; letter concerning rural school law, written to A. W. Orr; Queen Street Baptist Church to ordain pastor—Rev. George W. Smith; p. 5—Tyler band concerts; personal items from Flint community; p. 6—have we reached automobile saturation; p. 8—John Winship died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1915, p. 1—believed Cone Johnson may receive promotion; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—4th of July; Rev. Robert Hill coming to Tyler; p. 4—dancing at the Natatorium Friday night; p. 7—Traveling Men to entertain friends; July 5th in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—band concerts; first case in justice court in Tyler for speeding—Silas Friedlander, found not guilty; installation of new officers of St. John's Masonic Lodge; p. 5—Fred V. Hughes granted license to practice law; news items from Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the auto club; big program for 5th of July at fairgrounds; p. 4—fattening cattle in East Texas Country (Van Zandt County), first time; class recital for Mrs. Merrill's students at Carnegie Hall, with program, extra vans are being installed; p. 6—Rev. G. W. Smith ordained; p. 8—physicians of Tyler must report births; p. 10—the lye and alum method of peeling peaches, by Henry W. Acker; do the citizens of Tyler want pool halls again?.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1915, p. 3—Lansing statement in the defense of Hon. Cone Johnson; p. 5—funeral of Joe Melvin; rally called for courthouse tonight about pool halls; p. 8—commends Lansing for his defense of Cone Johnson; J. Morgan Pritchard carried to county farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—pool halls outlawed; Tyler auto owners effect organization; big time in Tyler 5th of July; p. 4—Anna J. Stamps, chief operator, Southwestern Telephone Company in Tyler, credited with saving lives on night Greenbrier Lake dam threatened to break—worked with Gus F. Taylor to warn those downstream on Indian Creek and also to contact men and supplies to work on dam; p. 5—no pool halls in this county; big parade will be pulled off on July 5; p. 8—district court now down to business; Rev. Robert Hill receives Tyler call; fine specimen of Sudan grass shown.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1915, p. 1—photo of Hon. Cone Johnson—Tyler to the front!; Cone Johnson selected to represent Wilson; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Monday the celebration; Dabney will put Tyler, Smith County, and all East Texas on the map; p. 4—statement of Citizens National Bank; ad—Katz Dry Goods Company dissolved, hereafter the M. Katz Store and the Leader (S. Terlitzky) will be separate; p. 5—some sickness in Flint community; crop conditions are very promising now; Miss Willia Price of Pleasant Retreat won drawing prize; blackberries about all gone, cantaloupes and watermelons coming on market; p. 6—statement of Guaranty State Bank.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—letter from automobile owner on speed; B. A. Prim, architect, will receive bids for two story frame house for Judge J. A. Bullock, on South Bonner; p. 8—Carl Pugh murder case called for trial.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1915, p. 3—stores will close for big celebration—list; Madison Stevens, pauper at county farm, drowned yesterday; p. 4—large ad—Spud Murphy v. Young Ketchel, boxing, at the Natatorium, with photos; here ready for boxing exhibition; basket picnic at Natatorium tomorrow; p. 5—everything is ready for the celebration at the fairgrounds; Carl Pugh, defendant, is ordered released; county farm crops in fine condition; p. 6—Jim Morris married Fannie Potter in Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1915, p. 1—Tyler Cotton Belt shop force to be increased Tuesday by one hundred men, shops will work six days per week instead of five; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the hospital; big time today at Hill's Natatorium; p. 4—everything is ready for the celebration; p. 5—city commission had long session Friday evening; old people's services at North Tyler Baptist Church; J. H. Seeton died; p. 6—will start Spanish class next Tuesday; p. 7—ad for celebration at fairgrounds; ad for boxing and swimming at the Natatorium; band concert fine Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the band; safe and sane celebration of 4th in Tyler; big crowd well pleased at Natatorium; p. 4—Jacksonville wins baseball game from Tyler; more men put to work at Cotton Belt; p. 5—over 2000 visited East Texas fairground Monday; p. 6—statement of Winona State Bank; second crop of boll weevils at work; p. 8—Ruby Black married Brookie Campbell; funeral of J. H. Seeton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Chickens; p. 3—great trades day and dollar day to be auspicious event; fairground flowers attract attention; p. 4—O. C. Kidd has peach tree that bears three months; Albert Day murder case—selecting jury; p. 5—fruit dropping from Tyler fig trees; modern improvements at fair grounds; p. 7—East Texas tomatoes rotting in the fields; p. 8—young lawyers had their first case—Galloway Calhoun and Brady Gentry; pleas of guilty in district court.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1915, p. 3—Confederate veterans met last Sunday; p. 4—pure milk supply necessary to city; p. 5—band concert on tomorrow night; bids received for Smith County jail p. 6—news items from Blackfork Community; p. 8—campaign to benefit Tyler Commercial College; Alex Woldert 300 acres black-eyed peas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations—traffic ordinance; p. 4—tomorrow Trades Day and Dollar Day; p. 5—Nickel Store being closed in Tyler—stock to go to Gonzales, Woolworth to occupy building; band concert on square tonight; p. 7—Tyler's 4th of July celebration seen by visitor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—traffic; p. 4—band concert drew very large crowd; Tyler lost first game against Henderson; p. 5—hospital matter takes definite shape; Troup, Arp and Omen people are talking good roads; p. 8—city commission has good meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Trade and Dollar Day should be made permanent; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—results already from traffic ordinance; hundreds visited first trades and dollar day; p. 4—Red Men install officers; auto drivers in Tyler are slowing up; p. 5—should learn the Spanish language; big auto collided with street car on Bow Street; p. 6—reprint of traffic ordinance, with sketches, horses, motorcycles, bicycles, street cars, streets and sidewalks; p. 7—Oden gave only two hits in fifteen innings; does Tyler want militia company?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—new traffic ordinance; p. 4—new pastor First Presbyterian Church had distinguished career, with photo of Dr.

Robert Hill; p. 5—Grady Bryant shot by Corsicana girl—Annie Woodwine; “Tyler Baptist” new monthly newspaper in Tyler; p. 6—exhibit fine stalk of Smith County cotton; p. 8—alligator running loose caused some excitement yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1915, p. 1—Dr. Anna Howard refuses to pay taxes on car because no representation; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—object lesson: Jim Crow farm on Noonday Road just beyond Connally orchard; p. 4—will reopen Lindell Hotel; p. 5—Flint people enjoyed trades day in Tyler; panther is heard on Neches River; p. 10—A. J. Zorn exhibits fine specimen of feterite; first game of baseball played in Tyler at Camp Ford—letter from W. W. Funderburgh, Camp Ford guard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1915, p. 3—interesting letter—across Texas in automobile, from J. D. Irons; p. 4—Tyler Elks will have big time Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1915, p. 3—East Texas Travelers Association benefit and band concert; p. 5—Swan and Lindale play baseball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—water question; S. A. Lindsey to build home at Greenbriar Lake; p. 5—Dr. Favre Baldwin new professor of bacteriology at Tulane; another big crowd for band concert; meeting called to discuss cotton situation; p. 10—rules for stopping vehicles at the depot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—cotton situation; p. 4—Tyler Elks had big time Saturday night; p. 5—home and contents of John Bradbury burned three miles from Tyler on Lake Park Road; p. 6-7—two full pages of advertisement for Dr. William Teer, scientific drugless doctor (massage or chiropractor), with photo and list of patients, office in Gary Building opposite post office; p. 10—T. B. Butler called meeting to discuss cotton situation; Fort Smith boy band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1915, p. 2—Gov. Jim favors woman’s suffrage; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—traffic ordinances in effect; p. 4—county demonstrator makes quarterly report; p. 5—Smith County bankers holding meeting; p. 6—Tyler Automobile Club to have reception; shipping watermelons from Whitehouse; p. 8—Sheriff Turner’s force busy these days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1915, p. 3—warehouse plans for Smith County discussed; members of Boy Scouts walk from Tyler to Terrell; p. 4—district court adjourns at noon—Sorrells murder case continued until next term; Dabney White’s Bulletin about gins and ginning; p. 6—picnic to be held at Neches River bridge dedication; p. 9—Louise Duke married Joe Barlow at Hopewell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1915, p. 1—Tyler welcomes Waco boosters; p. 2—bulk of Elberta peach crop is shipped; p. 3—grand jury mid-summer report; p. 4—big barn on Cousin’s place on East Line burned; p. 7 Bergfeld (Woolworth) building on north side of square to be completely remodeled; p. 8—Rev. George Gibson, Marvin Methodist Church, married Mrs. Lelia Allison in Colorado.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1915, p. 3—Waco boosters entertained by Tyler; p. 4—band concert; 278 auto licenses in Smith County; Fort Smith Boy Band; p. 6—Palestine wins first ball game from Tyler; p. 8—First Christian Church Sunday School picnic at Hill’s Natatorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1915, p. 1—trade trip being planned; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—band improving; Waco paper comments on trade trip to Tyler; p. 7—suffrage gardens—yellow flowers; informal gathering of members of Tyler Automobile Association; p. 8—Albert Sledge and family moving into new brick home on South Broadway and West Houston; Dr. Robert Hill honored by Dallas church—coming to Tyler First Presbyterian Church; cotton exchange will be opened in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1915, p. 2—editorial: The Cotton Situation; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the Tyler trade trip; ad for Madame Arent’s Millinery School over Emmet and Emmet’s store, thirty days; p. 4—number of cases are disposed of during term of district court; p.

5—light vote polled in Tyler; p. 7—Mrs. Potter’s paper was prophetic one; p. 8—committee appointed to make arrangements for trade trip; discussed organization of cotton exchange; informal reception this evening for normal students; consultation concerning purchase of Tyler Water Company held.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1915, p. 2—editorial: The Mail Order Business; Troup Banner on good roads; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—telephone politeness; Waco Tribune editor well pleased with visit to Tyler; p. 4—splendid entertainment for normal school teachers; ad for a finish wrestling match at Hill’s Natatorium—“Pee-Wee” Fannin vs. Young Ketchal; arrangements completed for big road trip; p. 8—modern front for Erwin Street building—Liebrich Building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Good Roads in Smith County; p. 3—is great opportunity to boost this section; p. 4—street sweeper dust nuisance partially abated by use of water; p. 7—items of interest from August Tyler District Reporter (Methodist).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the next Fair; resolutions passed by Tyler normal students; Ross Bostick and Earl McIntosh enlisted in Navy; proposed trade trip meeting with favor; home people to appear in “movies”—“When Cupid Intervenes”; p. 4—Ford auto agency opening in Tyler—H. E. Bertram, North Spring building formerly Brown and McFarland; work streets leading to county roads—Winona Road and Porter’s Bluff Road; p. 5—Boy Scouts hiking Tyler to Jacksonville; Tyler baseball team lost two, won one against Grand Saline; p. 6—the Olympia Confectionary, on corner of East Ferguson and Spring, proprietors Basile and Korkmas; p. 8—Neches Bridge picnic committee requested to meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1915, p. 5—open bolls of cotton exhibited in Tyler today; p. 8—band concert program tonight; kaffir corn is good crop in Smith County; the moving picture characters selected.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1915, p. 3—program of Junior Christian Endeavor at First Presbyterian Church; p. 5—new pastor, Dr. Robert Hill, will fill pulpit tomorrow at First Presbyterian; moving picture work to start next Monday; p. 7—American Laundry.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—shooting craps; big barbecue and basket picnic planned at Neches River; much interest in trade excursion; p. 4—Tyler Courier-Times buys office building on North College; p. 5—work begins on new Smith County jail; p. 8—a crap game with fatal results—Sam Jones carved Benja Atkins near general offices of the Cotton Belt; burglary at Bullard; Dr. Robert Hill preached first sermon yesterday; horse backed buggy off of Harris Creek bridge on Thunderstruck Road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1915, p. 2—that Tyler alligator; p. 3—Tyler Summer Normal closes successful term; 70 cars of Elberta peaches shipped from Winona; p. 4—registered autos in Tyler and Smith County, by name—J. H. Herndon #96; p. 5—actual work to start on movie Thursday; scientific horseman, Sam Leath, coming to Tyler; L. L. Jester retires from banking business in Dallas, formerly Tyler; p. 6—Tyler girl, Ernice Shaw, first to tag Teddy Roosevelt; will have fine races for Fair; p. 7—condensed summary of principal provisions of traffic ordinance; p. 8—South Broadway to be open tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—square looks better; will discuss cotton situation on Saturday; p. 4—Lindale news; lightning strikes tree at Greenbrier; p. 8—W. H. Mullins, Overton, looking for son Abby—wanted to enlist in Navy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1915, p. 3—Buck Shelton raises pork on peanuts and Bermuda grass six miles west of Tyler; everybody invited to barbecue at Neches River crossing on 12th; p. 4—Mineola businessman to repair Sabine dump; Professor W. A. Adams new school superintendent in

Winona; p. 6—Tyler to California in automobile—J. D. Irons; p. 8—W. F. Skeels gets contract for building one story brick building at 310 North Broadway, \$5000, to be occupied by Harry French as a garage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—that trade trip; p. 4—mule at Lindale does runaway stunt; band concert program tonight; Roy A. Carter, Flint, Texas—first applicant from naval reserves for active duty; p. 5—Joe Netherry, Winona, predicts fifty bushels of corn per acre; p. 7—Teachers' Institute will meet in Tyler September 6-10; school trustees meeting at courthouse on Saturday, August 28; p. 8—Lindale roads to be gotten ready for fall business; Marvin Sunday School picnic at fairgrounds great success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1915, p. 4—city commission had very busy session; p. 5—first sweet potatoes—T. A. Hicks, two miles northeast of Tyler; p. 8—citizens pledge one hundred days of work on roads—nine to ten miles north of Tyler—Mt. Carmel and Center want to connect to Tyler and Winona road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1915, p. 6—John Adams, one mile west of Overton, killed by falling tree; p. 8—trade committee reports fine success in Saturday's work; H. C. Huggins died at Lindale Saturday night; work starts on Swann building on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Tyler Automobile Club putting up danger signals on bad turns leading out of town; arrangement for trade trip nearly completed; p. 4—Dallas business men will entertain Tyler Commercial Club; p. 8—Will Cathay died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1915, p. 3—continuous pike from Tyler to Dallas planned; p. 4—Baptist meeting at Flint; tomorrow day of big picnic; Tyler's first bale sold by Joe Caldwell, ten miles south of Tyler; p. 5—one hundred business men to take trade trip; p. 6—Colored Gun Club will shoot at fairgrounds, Tyler Gun Club invited to be present; Dabney White—about cotton, seed, and peanuts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the picnic; J. W. Rainwater's unique plan for keeping weevils out of peas and corn—2½ miles out Swan road; everything looking good for trade excursion next week; p. 5—how Dabney did the stunt at the dam site, by the Stroller.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Dabney White's picnic; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—great time at the picnic; picnic was a success from every view point; Smith County Institute program; p. 4—a tenderfoot's impression of Tyler; p. 5—county agent Henry Acker ready to give aid to Smith County farmers; George R. Phillips and Judge Cherry had pictures taken of long string of fish.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1915, p. 3—Col. R. E. Yantis of Athens tells home folks all about big time—Dabney White luncheon and picnic at site of new bridge over Neches; are you going on trades excursion trip; Sons of Confederate Veterans to meet; p. 5—eagle died at Fire Department zoo; big crowd heard band concert; p. 6—Arp and Omen citizens want good road to Tyler so they can trade here; second bale of cotton from C. J. Crow of Coplen; p. 7—Chandler Times editor attended Neches picnic; p. 8—singing convention at Whitehouse; fine yield of Kaffir corn on poor land—F. E. Huff, four miles southeast of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the trade trip; bills of sales for two slaves in fair state of preservation in Lott family; interesting meeting of Tyler Odd Fellows; p. 4—all ready for the big trade trip tomorrow; George A. Davis died Saturday night; p. 5—Lindale news; E. V. Matlock died; p. 6—county school superintendent Orr inspecting school buildings in southeast Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the coming Fair; p. 5—automobile licenses growing in numbers; p. 8—over 150 boosters left on Cotton Belt special; high northwest winds for thirty hours; much uneasiness over relatives in Galveston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1915, p. 4—Littleton Coker enlisted in Navy; p. 5—swim at the Natatorium for eighteen cents; wind shifted northeast to south; Cotton Belt wires crippled by storm; p. 7—new bank building going up in Winona, Dabney White's modern cotton gin also in process of completion; residence of Rev. Ragsdale (col.) on Magnolia Street burned; Hopewell news; p. 8—Tyler excursionists wade water between this city and Dallas; over six inches of rain in twenty hours here; Smith County boy first member of naval reserve—R. A. Carter of Flint.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1915, p. 3—anyhow it was a great trip to Dallas—no dust; p. 5—Uncle Caleb Smith, a well-known Methodist minister, died yesterday at Wellington; telegrams received today from Tyler people in Galveston; Lee Wallace, Navy, at Vera Cruz; p. 6—Rev. Grammer called to Overton Baptist Church; open letter to Methodists of Tyler district; p. 7—storm damaged courthouse—water leakage around dome, damaging plaster.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Tyler song to tune of Tipperary, about trade trip to Dallas; p. 5—C. W. Boon, Tyler man, tells of experience in Houston during storm; another popular concert tonight; p. 8—former Tyler man, N. T. Blackwell, tells of Galveston experiences.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1915, Louise Elizabeth Lindsey married John Hunter Pope; large number of Smith County Negroes leaving to pick cotton, will be back in winter; p. 5—Tyler Woodmen of the World will go to Dallas Monday morning; J. V. Scroggins and V. I. Wilkerson enlist in Navy; p. 8—Tyler boosters visit Chandler and Big Sandy; advertisement for Tyler Riding Academy and School for Horses—Sam A. Leath, formerly of Rusk, located at fairgrounds; p. 9—will begin terracing farms early this year; p. 10—funeral of Uncle Caleb Smith.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—poem "Hurrah for East Texas Fair"; p. 10—Mayfield Grocery Company buys eleven cars of soap; Omen interested in good roads; Rev. James L. Bell accepted if request granted, will come to Second Presbyterian Church in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1915, p. 3—city buys lot for additional wagon yard—on East Ferguson, bought from Mrs. Chilton; provisions is made for the library; p. 4—Elite Confectionery; p. 5—funeral of Rev. Caleb Smith; p. 6—Lindale gets first two bales of cotton; p. 10—funeral of Mrs. Tom Frazier; Tom Wilson married Mrs. Allen; new awning for Caldwell, Hughes & Patterson and Kyle Clothing on west side of square, and the front of Korkmas Dry Goods, on south side of square, getting new paint.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—moving time soon for the Courier-Times; p. 4—five weeks until East Texas Fair will be open; farmers will receive rebate at Dabney White cotton gins; p. 6—White's Bulletin—about handling our cotton crop—Dabney White cotton gins in Tyler, Winona, Whitehouse, and elsewhere.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—first fair in Texas was at Starrville; p. 4—harrowing experience of Tyler girls in Galveston storm—Mary Jackson and Cora Stanley; p. 5—Tyler man tells of Galveston storm—Gus Willett and family.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1915, p. 4—prisoners in Smith County jail ask for reading matter; p. 8—fatal shooting today at Lindale—J. E. Vickery is dead, Ira McDougal under arrest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Smith County should have historical markers; p. 8—Uncle Caleb Smith; p. 10—Dabney White is placed under arrest to test constitutionality of Texas Permanent Warehouse Law; Vickery and McDougal had some words before shooting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1915, p. 1—helping the farmer; Dabney White granted writ of habeas corpus by Superior Court; p. 4—three Tyler banks will loan money at six percent on cotton; prisoners grateful to Tyler people; p. 5—getting ready to open Tyler Cotton Exchange; p. 6—Lindale news; p. 7—county school trustees met last Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1915—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1915—totally missing from microfilm—citations are from the Dallas Morning News.

Dallas Morning News, September 1, 1915, p. 5—D. M. Reedy, Tyler, on Dallas Morning News cartoon on cotton; p. 13—Tyler returns thanks to Dallas Chamber of Commerce for entertainment given Tyler trade delegation.

Dallas Morning News, September 3, 1915, p. 2—Roger S. Smith died at Baptist Sanitarium, body to be sent back to Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, September 4, 1915, p. 6—Judge Odom and the Smith County Commissioners Court accepted the Porter's Bluff bridge across the Neches River, steel, 420 feet long, approaches about a mile in length; p. 12—wanted, Ford car mechanic, \$12 to \$18 per week and overtime, Tyler Motor Company, Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, September 5, 1915, p. 6—Troup beat Whitehouse in baseball, 5-4.

Dallas Morning News, September 6, 1915, p. 6—visiting to and from Lindale.

Dallas Morning News, September 9, 1915, p. 7—advertisement for Burning Bush Camp Meeting, Bullard, Texas, September 10-19, brass band, male quartet, ladies' string band; p. 10—Judge J. F. Odom showed party of more than 150 persons from Jacksonville over nearly one hundred miles of Smith County's recently constructed roads.

Dallas Morning News, September 12, 1915, p. 7—wanted: experienced broom winder, Tyler Broom Factory, J. J. Boyd.

Dallas Morning News, September 13, 1915, p. 10—visiting to and from Troup and Lindale.

Dallas Morning News, September 14, 1915, p. 2—E. Albertson died September 12, oldest merchant in Tyler, last summer had visited Norway for first time since he left that country.

Dallas Morning News, September 17, 1915, p. 2—Cone Johnson, solicitor for the Department of State, and wife will be spending month in Texas.

Dallas Morning News, September 18, 1915, p. 12—for sale or trade, half or full interest in new portable skating rink—Walker H. Knight, Tyler, Texas.

Dallas Morning News, September 19, 1915, p. 6—wanted—first class carnival company to play East Texas Fair October 2-10, average attendance 5,000 daily, S. H. McGinnis, Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, September 21, 1915, p. 11—doctor wanted, in fruit belt, good little town near city of 15,000, fine residence and 41 acres goes with location—address L. P. Horton, Whitehouse, Texas.

Dallas Morning News, September 23, 1915, p. 3—Gus F. Taylor entertained Frank Lyons at Greenbrier Lake home, Lyons caught seven pound bass; p. 14—during Buy-a-Bale movement last year large number of bales bought by northern and eastern business concerns at ten cents a pound and stored—this week over one hundred bales of this cotton sold at eleven cents per pound, brought small profit.

Dallas Morning News, September 25, 1915, p. 3—Paris Presbytery meets—opening sermon at Bethesda Church, near Lindale, by Rev. Robert Hill of Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, September 26, 1915, p. 9—Tyler High School football team defeated Mineola 20-0.

Dallas Morning News, September 27, 1915, p. 3—all ready for East Texas Fair—sixth annual exposition at Tyler, which will begin October 2, will be largest ever; p. 6—visiting to and from Lindale.

Dallas Morning News, September 29, 1915, p. 11—Miss Edna Spear of Tyler, graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, will be assistant in department of expression at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1915, p. 1—tomorrow the great East Texas Fair; p. 2—everything ready for the Fair; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—some work—East Texas Fair; big parade will move at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning; better baby show; p. 4—union mass meeting was big success; everything is ready for opening big 1915 Fair; good street car service for Fair; are decorating for Fair; ad—tomorrow auto races at the Fair; p. 5—Charles Brogan new cashier at Guaranty State Bank; opening of New Mecca Café, Haddad; statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 7—program for East Texas Fair; p. 9—Houston Street entrance for automobiles and teams for Fair; p. 10—several witnesses testify in McDougal murder case.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1915, p. 1—program of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Tyler Day; new dancing pavilion at the Fair; p. 4—Dorothy Musical Comedy Company here at the Fair; Tommy Perdue married Margaret Wilson; horse show tomorrow night; p. 6—East Texas Fair formally opened Saturday; sacred concerts enjoyed greatly; p. 8—proposal for Tyler home for old women, by Mrs. M. M. Bennett.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1915, p. 1—program of East Texas Fair; Cone Johnson is to speak; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—horse races; automobile races were interesting attractions; p. 4—old fashioned loom at Fair—R. F. Palmer of Troup; four good races given yesterday; floral exhibit should be seen at the Fair; fine poultry make good exhibit at Fair; grand concert at fairgrounds Thursday night; p. 5—farm exhibits are of high quality; Ira McDougal given twenty year sentence in the penitentiary; p. 8—news from Flint; p. 9—young Waco gymnast to perform at Fair, with photos; p. 10—“Ye Old Curiosity Shop” at fair includes desk of first post office in Smith County, property of Mrs. Jim Williams of Lindale; Tyler High School football team loses.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1915, p. 1—program of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Traveling Men's Day to be one mammoth event; four good races yesterday; p. 4—visit to arts and crafts building; p. 5—new warehouse law is being tested; Boys' Pigs Club shows fine hogs; p. 6—visit the East Texas Travelers' Club House at the Fair; p. 7—results of horse show at fairgrounds last night; p. 8—Hon. Cone Johnson will speak tonight; Swan School making fine progress now.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1915, p. 1—program of East Texas Fair; 25 cents gate; p. 3—Some Observations by the Wanderer—musical appreciation; Textile Division well filled; p. 4—Bohemian night tomorrow; wanted to buy horses and mules for European armies; ad—Wonder Grocery under new management, 111½ South College, Pittman and Son; p. 5—grand concert at fairgrounds this evening; I&GN freight train wrecked this morning 2½ miles north of Lindale; several hundred heard Cone Johnson; p. 6—full page ad for East Texas Fair—25 cents entrance both Friday and Saturday, half price; p. 8—some more good races yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1915, p. 1—program of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Tyler boosters; some fine poultry at Fair this year; revival closed at Garden Valley; Traveling Men will have big parade; p. 4—visit through agriculture building; p. 5—grand chorus heard last evening; p. 7—races yesterday were good ones; awards made in arts and crafts; p. 8—ad for East Texas Travelers' Association events at Fair; p. 9—floral awards; awards in better baby contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1915, p. 1—sacred concert at Fair; p. 3—all enjoyed dancing last night at Fair; p. 4—Lois Parker married Royal Caldwell; Texas College began this week; p. 6—awards on agriculture exhibits; large advertisement for What women’s votes have done and may do—Literary Digest, October 9, 1915; p. 7—races pleased all yesterday; p. 8—Traveling Men having big time today; p. 10—street cars ample to handle crowds; George Hardin died; boxing bout at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1915, p. 1—Fair is over; p. 4—Liberty Hill is still on the map; p. 5—Dr. Hill regularly installed as pastor at First Presbyterian Church; p. 6—culinary awards at fair; p. 8—“The Feed Question” by Dabney White.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—regarding East Texas Fair, by a distant friend.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1915, p. 3—fire at cotton yard last night; p. 5—Belzora Bridge formally received; George Miller Johnson died; p. 6—ad: Mrs. Raguet’s School of Music opened September 6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—meeting of stockholders of East Texas Fair; J. C. Neighbors of Sulphur Springs found dead near stream near county farm—fell from wagon; p. 4—City Garage now open to public; E. C. Johnson cotton gin near Bullard burned; p. 5—cotton seed wanted at \$35 per ton; p. 6—Tyler cotton receipts 6000 bales to date; p. 8—funeral of George Miller Johnson; Gilford G. Dobbs died; ad—Malavansos Café now open.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1915, p. 1—government has no fund for any ex-slaves or others; p. 2—editorial: East Texas Fair; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—East Texas Fair: A Good Showing; p. 4—discussed union working conditions; H. B. Marsh to be head of Fair next year; p. 5—Malavansos Café now open; 75 women and girls wanted for Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Co.—almost 100 sewing machines—wash clothing and overalls; p. 6—large ad for Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1915, p. 1—Fair meeting; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Fire Department Zoo; remarkable yield of peanuts reported by S. S. Latta, few miles north of Tyler; p. 6—S. H. Smyre dead; ad—Tyler Canning and Pickling Company will begin canning sweet potatoes October 18; p. 7—Noonday High School fall term open; p. 8—in loving memory of Gilford Dobbs; Mrs. N. P. Jackson, from Extension Department, visited Swan, Liberty Hill, and Flint, by A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1915, p. 1—Fair mass meeting tonight; p. 3—Henry W. Acker makes quarterly report—county agent; p. 4—Mrs. Sam V. Goodman buried this morning; p. 6—resolutions of thanks from Commercial Travelers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—about the zoo; p. 4—mass meeting on future of East Texas Fair enthusiastic one; p. 5—truck farmer, Mr. Caldwell, hurt by fall from wagon; p. 9—grand jury report made last week; p. 10—circus is coming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1915, p. 3—fire at Lawrence home, 424 East Bertha; p. 5—Mrs. Bennett, Winona, died; p. 9—pecan trees doing well in Smith County—several orchards will have crop this year—two carloads from Winona orchard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1915, p. 4—Terry’s Texas Rangers have reunion in Austin; Sid Johnson, Winona, taking son to Austin for rabies treatment; p. 5—special notice to organized labor; p. 8—report of Swan High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1915, p. 1—Climbing: raising \$5000 to pay debt of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—experiment of 25 cent gate at Fair; p. 5—annual meeting of Tyler Commercial Club; Mrs. T. J. Clay married James P. Broughton; p. 6—tribute to Mrs. Lizzie Bennett; program of Smith County Baptist Association; p. 10—grows grapes and paper shell pecans—Dr. Irwin Pope on South Vine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1915, p. 3—Lindale roads in good shape; resolution of respect about W. M. Spradling; p. 4—Tyler cotton receipts 7250 bales to date; p. 8—Cone Johnson favors suffrage and defense; new officers elected for Tyler Trades Assembly; R. Bergfeld painted and fixed up Tyler Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the national anthem; why the East Texas Fair debts should be paid; Henry W. Acker urges farmers to sow some fall oats; p. 4—Slavery of Fifty Years Ago and Serfdom of Today: a page of history cleansed by tears of South; many improvements due to good roads; funeral of Mrs. W. H. Baty; beautiful flowers at home of Mrs. J. Pabst on South Fannie; several cases of typhoid in city; notice to Socialists to meet; p. 5—work begins on Baldwin Flats—West Ferguson; urges farmers to turn under cotton fields; automobile registrations; p. 6—stock farms being planned in Smith County; p. 7—school column by A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1915, p. 3—two crops from same acre—Jim Crow, Noonday Road; WCTU meeting; canning sweet potatoes; p. 4—Macedonia School box supper; p. 4—Mrs. Nat P. Jackson of Austin visited Liberty Hill School, organized Rural Home Economics Club; p. 5—letter from Flint; p. 8—Tyler gains over 10% in population.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1915, p. 4—Smith County Baptist meeting in Tyler; Halloween poem invitation; medicine show coming; school news from Holts; Marshall played scoreless game with Tyler; p. 5—King's Daughters United Charities; Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West Show coming to Tyler on November 10; p. 7—conversational German or French taught by native, M. L. Lesereux, 233 N. Border; p. 8—report of Swan High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—new styles—trousers on ladies and other fashions; p. 4—Leona Leslie married Dee Moore; p. 8—Baptist Association down to business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1915, p. 3—restarting the Young Men's Business League; Chief Iron-Tail coming to Tyler with Wild West show; p. 4—D. S. Tucker died; Van Davis attempted to escape from Smith County jail; p. 7—Mothers' Club of Flint High School; p. 8—Tyler lady replies to Chicago Tribune—Mrs. Lula Bell discusses article printed in Courier-Times Several Days Ago. (Slavery vs. Serfdom); ad for Wild West Show on November 10; p. 10—Prof. P. G. Bressler of the University of Texas extension service well pleased with Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1915—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1915, p. 3—good roads bring cotton many miles; p. 5—wheat mill installed by Dabney White on West Elm; p. 6—items from Hickory Hill School; p. 8—big minstrel show to be big event, under direction of Mrs. Crutcher to benefit East Texas Fair, Thanksgiving night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1915, p. 3—Young Men's Business Club organized here; p. 4—Thompson School six miles south of Tyler on Whitehouse Road; p. 5—decrease shown in city property values—down about \$40,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1915, p. 3—Smith County home betterment; Young Men's Business Club growing; Liberty Hill Literary Society; p. 5—Williams Jubilee Singers coming; p. 6—directors of Commercial Club to meet; Independence School news; p. 8—Swan news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1915, p. 3—Young Men's Business Club will boost Tyler and East Texas; p. 4—Smyre notes; Noonday School making rapid progress; Sebren's Conservatory of Music on North Broadway; p. 5—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 6—White's Bulletin—does it pay?; Marsh

School benefit; p. 7—Cow-Girls form big part of 101 Show; p. 8—E. B. Fowler's daughter scalded to death; B. O. Mehearg and Miss Lively married; Pine Springs School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Why Boost Tyler?; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—be a booster; Charles Saville to stop taking outside work as expert—director of municipal sanitation; p. 4—three year old boy, Roy Welsh, badly burned playing with matches; E. A. Turner died, burial to be at Garden Valley; regular meeting of city commission; p. 7—Equal Franchise Notes; Mrs. T. T. Cotnam in New York suffrage campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—good roads; Young Men's Business Club to hold big auction sales day soon; p. 4—chrysanthemums beautiful in Tyler; cotton ginnings are ahead of 1914 crop; p. 5—special road man may be employed; p. 8—talk of another bond issue for \$100,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1915, p. 3—will fix up streets to connect good roads; trip from Timpson to Tyler in Buick in six hours; news from Hickory Grove; city commission to take up water question; p. 4—plenty of cars in Tyler Traction Company to handle crowds to and from the circus next week; nearly two hundred members in Young Men's Business Club up to Friday night; photo of Chief Eagle Shirt of Wild West Show; p. 5—Bonnie Page married Henry Ginn; photo of Joseph C. Miller of the Wild West Show; p. 6—many novel features at 101 Ranch Show; p. 7—quarter acre yields 115 bushels of sweet potatoes, four miles west of Tyler on Lake Park Road; Macedonia School box supper well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the Young Men's Business Club; circus will unload on West Erwin Street; Elks will start Christmas tree for poor children; p. 4—chrysanthemum show to be given by Young Men's Business Club; colored farmer is growing celery—J. C. Hinton, a few miles northwest of Tyler; p. 8—E. W. Judge—greenhouse is large and modernly equipped; resolutions of respect for Elef Albertson; p. 10—plans for hospital being prepared.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1915, p. 2—etiquette of pot licker and sugar cane; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—disappointing circus; Labor Assembly to meet tomorrow night; p. 4—Miss Fones Oden and Will Hudnall married; Langston Mathews married Virginia Spicer; Flint letter; p. 5—Roscoe Choate died; p. 7—record of Thompson School students; Ogie Funderburgh married George Shaver; Bascom news; p. 8—Charles Miller died; Young Men's Business Club to have meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1915, p. 3—attend Young Men's Business Club in new rooms on West Ferguson at 8 o'clock; p. 4—large ad for Hippodrome Theatre under new management; p. 5—reorganizing Moose Lodge; p. 10—Hippodrome reopens under new management.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1915, p. 3—proposes bond issue to complete the good roads; p. 4—Lillian Porter married Henry Earl Butler; Fones Oden married Will Hudnall; hospital plans being made; p. 5—meeting of Young Men's Business Club was enthusiastic one; new waterworks system proposed for Tyler; p. 6—automobile register; p. 8—WCTU holds interesting session—Mrs. M. L. Herndon presented with appropriate birthday present, refreshments served; Mineola defeats Tyler High School; p. 9—big Tyler crowd going to Waco next Thursday for Cotton Palace; p. 10—Raymond Welch died; Brewster Sikes married Viola Barnes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1915, p. 5—chrysanthemum show tomorrow; Smith County community and home betterment club; p. 8—Lindale items.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—some pretty flowers; splendid work done in Texas Conference (Methodist); p. 4—fire burns home of B. C. Matasolio on E. Charnwood; local fox hunting good; Silver Springs news; statements of Peoples Guaranty

State Bank and Guaranty State Bank of Tyler; p. 8—good roads bond issue is defeated; statement of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1915, p. 3—obituary for Cecil Raymond Welch; p. 5—Tyler High School team shows good prospects; p. 6—standing committees of Tyler Commercial Club; p. 6—advertisement for Woldert squirrel nut cracker; p. 7—cotton ginned in Smith County in 1915; Black Fork items; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—Thanksgiving program at Flint Public Schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—East Texas Fair benefit; Young Men's Business Club directors had good meeting; everything ready for minstrel show; p. 5—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 6—notice to ice customers by Tyler Ice Company; p. 7—statement of Citizens State Bank of Bullard; White's Bulletin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1915, p. 3—Dabney White addresses letter to Texas cotton ginner; Queen Street Baptist Church; p. 4—obituary—Jacob Perkins; p. 5—minstrel and vaudeville will be fine glorious show; p. 7—Tyler High School football team goes to Palestine; p. 8—statement of Guaranty State Bank of Whitehouse; p. 11—Smith County schools most progressive ones.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1915, p. 1—Smith County farmer, T. G. Brown, killed by interurban just west of Dalworth; p. 3—large attendance at Smith County Betterment Association; p. 5—Tyler High School boys lose game to Palestine; p. 7—Colored Methodists conference in Tyler beginning November 24; p. 8—wholesale burglary reported at Troup; Lucille Flurry married Jack Smith; Mrs. M. E. Hudson died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1915, p. 3—rural schools will celebrate Thanksgiving; fancy ad for Mecca Café's Thanksgiving dinner; p. 5—graveyard working at Kendrick Cemetery; p. 7—early preparations insure good crops—Henry Acker's suggestions; p. 8—phenomenal sale of Woldert squirrel nut cracker; box supper at Hickory Hill School; p. 9—Liberty Hill rural home economics club; p. 10—John Fielder died; Tyler High School vs. Tyler Commercial College football game Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1915, p. 4—new local union organized last night—Tailors, Cleaners and Pressers; p. 5—thief gets fire horse at Troup; Knights of Pythias celebration for Thanksgiving; p. 6—marked improvement in Smith County schools; p. 8—Rural Betterment Club at Swan; December 11 is dollar and trades day; to campaign county for home betterment; p. 9—Literary Society organized at Sand Flat; p. 10—colored annual conference met today at First Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1915, p. 3—minstrel show to be repeated tonight; p. 4—remains of Mrs. S. E. Yates taken to Alabama; p. 6—news of the Swan community; Literary Society of Noonday School; p. 7—Swan High School Literary Society; p. 8—Third day session Colored Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1915, p. 3—WCTU meeting of Mrs. F. A. Glenn; p. 4—Elks Club reception; p. 5—storm damage in Center community; p. 6—big minstrel and vaudeville delighted large audience in second performance; p. 7—Mrs. Benjie Eula Sanderson died at Mt. Selman; White's Bulletin—it pays to be honest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1915, p. 4—King's Daughters United Charities plan to raise funds; p. 5—William Day placed in jail for shooting at Elkton; Lola Kennedy married W. A. Cartlidge; p. 6—Tyler Elks arrange for Memorial Day; p. 7—Colored Methodist conference adjourns; road across Sabine River bottom from Belzora to Hawkins; p. 8—Sam Francis struck with ax handle while trying to cut Jeff Tucker, salesman at Caldwell, Hughes, and Patterson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1915, p. 3—Colored Methodist Conference adjourned—appointments given out; Knights of Pythias annual roll call; p. 4—Elks prepare for memorial exercises; R. R. Piler married Loraine Mackey; nice program at Liberty Hill; p. 5—Tyler High School girls defeated by Mineola; cotton receipts; p. 7—several schools had fine celebrations; Moselle Booth married Thomas W. Archer.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1915, p. 3—Hickory Grove box supper fine affair; Black Fork School celebration greatly enjoyed; p. 4—fire at rear of grocery store of J. E. Whisenhunt, south side of square; Knights of Pythias to elect officers; p. 5—Elks will have fine program; p. 8—quail season opens today, birds very plentiful; to make campaign of Smith County—Mrs. Jackson and Miss Simmons of A&M Extension; fixing up at freight depot—Cotton Belt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1915, p. 3—Pine Springs news; p. 4—fine interest in Thompson School; p. 5—King's Daughters to provide funds for poor; fine generations from three to ninety years old—oldest Mrs. Lida Ashley; p. 6—Independence news; p. 7—Swan Community makes improvements.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—helping the poor; box supper at Bascom; p. 4—report of Texas Conference; p. 5—W. C. Ramsour died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—A hospital; city commission takes action in hospital matter; p. 4—statement from city commission concerning new waterworks system for city of Tyler; p. 5—Elks memorial service Sunday; J. Morgan Pritchard to be returned to county farm; p. 7—Dr. A. C. Douglass died last night; p. 9—good roads bond issue discussed; p. 11—roll call of Knights of Pythias members.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller--waterworks bonds; p. 4—Elks memorial service was impressive affair; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. W. D. Swann held today; Mickwitz Club; p. 6—Young Men's Business Club meeting tonight; important meeting tomorrow—Mrs. Jackson and Miss Simpson to speak; T. N. Jones campaign against credit and usury systems; p. 7—statement from city commission on new waterworks for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—home mission; first meeting home betterment at Whitehouse; p. 4—good meeting Young Men's Business Club; p. 5—auction sale great success; p. 7—statement from city commission on new waterworks for Tyler; p. 8—Tyler High School beat Lindale 27-6; p. 9—splendid work of Swan Betterment Association; p. 10—fill in pledge and help care for poor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1915, p. 3—Pine Springs folks heard fine talks; new brick store for Arp, W. E. Wilson; p. 4—restroom tea Thursday evening; Mickwitz Club; p. 5—thanks to Mrs. Robertson, matron Tyler rest room; fine addresses by Mrs. Jackson and Miss Simmons from Texas A&M Extension; funeral of Chesley Alexander; p. 6—field day at Oakdale School; p. 7—statement on new waterworks; p. 8—bridge being built over Sabine River between Big Sandy and Starrville at Dial Crossing; Alabama minstrels coming to Tyler; family reunion at Baker house, Sand Flat.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1915, p. 4—Rural Home Economics Club at Liberty Hill; Hickory Grove items; new Smith County newspaper—The Tyler Signal—on industrial development; p. 6—Tyler High School Glee Club program Friday evening; p. 8—Red Men will elect officers tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1915, p. 3—community spirit at high tide in Smith County; p. 8—Silver Springs, Swan, Hopewell, Lindale visited by Community & Home Betterment Association; p. 9—Smith-Lever Bill some benefits to our section—talk to First Literary Club at the Herndon house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1915, p. 3—Mrs. W. D. Swan died; p. 5—count showed 993 beans in globe at Carlton Lumber; p. 6—rest room tea; p. 7—old newspaper is interesting one—April 25, 1904; p. 8—Bullard and Whitehouse girls play basketball; p. 11—memoir of C. N. Starnes by Rev. J. F. Starnes; p. 12—fine crop at county farm; farmers coming to Tyler from long distance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Christmas fires; explaining Dabney White; p. 5—berry growers hold meeting; p. 6—in memory Mrs. M. E. Hudson; Winona residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1915, p. 5—educational column, by A. W. Orr; p. 6—home betterment at Lane's Chapel; p. 7—Tyler home talent show complimented; p. 8—comments on proposed water works.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—fire department zoo; condolences at death of Mrs. W. D. Swann from faculty at College of Industrial Arts, Denton; our education system a failure, by N. Carson; p. 5—Lee Edwards meets double accident playing football on Crutcher's field; p. 6—T. B. Ramey's jewelry store; p. 10—attempted robbery of Troup post office.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1915, p. 4—information on water situation; p. 6—White's Bulletin—about the water question; p. 8—fruitcakes by Lisle Brothers, Vienna Steam Bakery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1915, p. 1—Mexico not a pleasant place for Americans now; p. 4—Tyler Water Company submits proposition to commission; p. 5—Thurston Bobbett shot and killed 2½ miles from Whitehouse, Q. C. Stanley surrendered; Tyler High School vs. Mineola girls in basketball tomorrow; Chief DGLISH, Tyler Fire Department, making inspection; p. 8—Tyler Commercial Club for betterment of Smith County farmers; White's Bulletin—about the water question; p. 10—good roads bond approved for Garden Valley precinct—election some weeks ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1915, p. 5—Tyler Box Factory; letters to Santa Claus; p. 11—Swan defeated Flint in basketball; p. 12—Tyler Signal new weekly paper; Fair directors meet next Monday night; grippe prevalent in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1915, p. 3—fire at White Mattress Factory; p. 4—cotton ginned in Smith County; Tyler High School 40, Mineola 28; John Walters married Grace Terry; p. 5—Annie Lawrie Barron married Oscar Orr; box car broken into at Troup; p. 7—well known Tyler people figure in Washington society; p. 8—members of zoo held meeting; funeral of Dr. Allen Jones.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—The fire problem; urges farmers to plant pecans; discusses city owning waterworks system; p. 4—Young Men's Business Club to offer prizes for better farming; Fair directors held important meeting; p. 6—big error found in city engineer's estimate on cost of new water works; Smith County students at the University of Texas; p. 8—Thompson School Mothers' Club met.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1915, p. 2—editorial: Argument for Good Roads; p. 3—everybody happy at Swan community; p. 4—answer to W. L. Cain's statement in Courier-Times, December 21, on cost of water works plan; p. 5—Flint and Bullard play basketball; p. 7—Dabney White on bond issue question; p. 8—Liberty Hill box supper splendid success;

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1915, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—more about fire pressure; Tyler High School girls defeat Mineola; p. 4—want farmers to plant broom corn; Mickwitz Club program; Tyler Commercial College banquet elaborate affair; p. 6—C. C. Senter married Mamie Edwards; news from Spring Hill; p. 7—Lane's Chapel community; p. 8—Christmas tree at First Presbyterian Church Sunday School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1915, p. 4—distillery raided by sheriff's department and ten Negroes placed in jail; P. K. Birdwell discusses proposed bond issue matter; about fireworks

from city manager; p. 5—Red Men hold election of officers; Christmas tree at First Baptist Church; Christmas greetings from Odom Drug Store; p. 8—Christmas prayer for people of Tyler by Edward R. Barcus, pastor at Marvin Methodist Church; Marsh School Christmas entertainment; Tyler High School plays Tyler Commercial College in football on Christmas day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1915—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1915, p. 2—editorial: That Tyler Gang, by Dallas Morning News; p. 3—Elks distribute Santa Claus gifts; Linton A. Dale married Ernestine DeLay; funeral of Mrs. Magrill of Winona; p. 4—Mrs. M. J. Seaton died; funeral of Judge J. S. McIlwaine; p. 6—“White Gifts” for Christmas at First Presbyterian Church; p. 8—W. A. Matkin’s funeral; Tyler fire boys remembered; M. Kingsley White married Lois Thigpen; money for fire hall zoo; Tyler now has a real “Red Devil”—red fire automobile, with equipment total worth \$500.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1915, p. 3—Tyler young ladies in Washington society; p. 4—National Stock company repertoire company at Hippodrome; p. 6—discussion of city water works matter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting tomorrow to discuss city water works; p. 3—tribute to Alice Magrill; p. 4—local Socialist says Socialists are not to blame for war; Lindsey Hog Club proved to be profit; Lela Horton Bushon died; Howard P. Pittman married Genie Starnes; p. 5—some sickness at Flint; Ailliene Brazelton married Mr. Smith.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1915, p. 1—mass meeting tonight; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—Tyler made goods; p. 4—Frank Woolley died; p. 6—position of Tyler Water Company on bond issue—Ben B. Cain, president.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1915, p. 3—speeches in interest of \$250,000 bond issue; Smith County jail nears completion; p. 4—G. W. Hughes died; A. Visners and Allie May Hastings married; p. 8—fine records by Indian runner ducks.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1916, p. 1—Negro woman struck by car on corner of South Broadway and Erwin, taken to Dr. Jeffries, colored physician, is in serious condition; p. 5—some facts concerning work of Henry E. Elrod, engineer; p. 6—W. A. Pounds Jr. married Isabelle Windham; Christmas Eve carnival ball at Idler’s Club; J. Middleton Smith married Alliene Brazelton; p. 7—cotton crop about 3000 bales short; p. 8—Sam V. Goodman gives reasons for opposing \$250,000 bond issue; p. 11—ad opposing water works bond issue; p. 12—Albert Woldert discussed key rate reduction of insurance; plenty of racket greeted New Year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1916, p. 1—mass meeting this evening, vote tomorrow; p. 3—Dr. Woldert replies to Sam Goodman; Josephine Blanks died; partnership between M. Pitluk and Joe Meyer dissolved; p. 6—grand and petit jurors for federal court; Lindale in throes of grippe epidemic; old firm has been dissolved—Pitluk and Meyer; p. 7—water vandalism at Crawford and Sons store on North Spring and drug store of Dr. W. H. McKey, probably young teen boys; Mrs. R. E. Weaver dead; p. 8—full page ad by city commission on Henry E. Elrod, engineer; p. 11—full page ad—vote against water bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1916, p. 3—United Confederate Veterans held enthusiastic meeting; p. 4—Chevrolet autos have reached Tyler; second Young Men’s Business Club auction sale well attended; many bird dogs are being stolen; Guaranty State Bank makes improvements; p. 5—star igloo

party nice affair at Swan; light vote polled up to 1 o'clock; p. 7—Education Column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—Tyler street railway system sold to T. C. Cotton of Denver, Colorado; important meetings for Smith County farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1916, p. 2—editorial: The Water Situation; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller: Tyler looks good; p. 4—waterworks bond issue carried by 70; B. H. Caldwell accidentally shot while duck hunting; E. R. Baker delighted with Navy; p. 6—record of Pine Springs pupils; p. 7—Christmas spirit in Swan community; p. 8—new passenger train on the Cotton Belt—"The Lone Star."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1916, p. 5—Perry Ray died; boll weevil was whipped once, can be whipped again; city basketball league; p. 7—Willie Shiflett died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1916, p. 4—Grace E. Bingham married Edwin J. Rees; p. 5—funeral of John S. McIlwaine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1916, p. 1—Clay Hight new city manager; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the city manager; city commission had important session; Tyler banks are in splendid condition; p. 5—silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Woldert; Fair directors held meeting this morning; p. 6—news from Flint; p. 10—stockholders meeting of Moore Grocery Company; Cotton Belt shows increased earnings; Equal Franchise League to meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1916, p. 4—citizens discuss good roads bond issue; p. 5—stockholders meeting Mayfield Company; will improve the street car system; p. 6—Smith County well represented at the University of Texas; resolutions of respect for J. Frank Jones; several cases of gripe in Black Fork community; p. 8—Mrs. Rebecca Russell died; Sam Mayer, Cotton Belt engineer, died; J. L. Jackson funeral yesterday; W. C. Stallings died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1916, p. 1—mass meeting on roads bond issue; p. 4—A. W. Orr will not be in race for county superintendent; King's Daughters thank Mr. Utzman; Elks minstrel on in February; p. 5—funeral of W. C. Stallings; statements of Citizens State Bank, Bullard, and Winona State Bank; ad for The Royal—candies, east side of square, with list; p. 8—Sam Meyer funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1916, p. 4—Yancy McKellar died at Forney—sister Mrs. W. S. Herndon; speakers urged that road bonds carry; Flint beat Noonday in basketball; old officers and directors elected by Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—much enthusiasm in Arp and Flint over short course; p. 6—shot up Rapeeds Theatre—Jerome Thompson arrested; p. 8—box supper at Thompson School; p. 10—Citizens National Bank elected officers and directors Tuesday; automobile meeting in Young Men's Business Club rooms; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl White died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1916, p. 1—another mass meeting on road bonds; p. 3—says charter election not called legally; cemetery plans for Tyler; p. 4—road bond election January 15; p. 5—officers of Maccabees; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bickley died; p. 8—Young Men's Business Club to have banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1916, p. 1—vote for the bonds; p. 3—reasons for voting for \$100,000 road bond issue; p. 4—another automobile will be given away by Young Men's Business Club; Miss Cornelia Simpson, Extension Department of Texas A&M, will speak in county court rooms tomorrow; attend good roads meeting tonight; p. 5—new hospital will be a fine modern institution; meeting at courthouse Saturday morning on hog cholera; p. 6—modern adequate cemetery assured for city; notes from Smyrl community; p. 7—accident at Spring Hill; p. 10—trying to thaw pipes set house on fire on Adams Avenue; no smallpox in Tyler at present.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1916, p. 3—Carnegie Library statistics for 1915; p. 6—Swann undertaking parlors being enlarged; unit orchestra at the Queen; Black Fork items; p. 8—Lane's Chapel news; p. 10—Mrs. G. W. Norwood died; election day in Tyler; Young Men's Business Club luncheon at Malavansos Café on Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1916, p. 1—J. W. Wilson gets the car; p. 4—good roads bonds carried by good majority; cotton ginned in Smith County; Young Men's Business Club luncheon tonight at 7 o'clock; p. 6—John T. Bonner leaves Knights of Pythias—accepts position of agency director with Southland Life Insurance Company; memorial for James Wesley Rather; N. B. Hudnall married Mrs. Katherine Sullivan; p. 7—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—fast passenger train "Lone Star" makes initial trip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Outlook for Tyler for 1916; Fair catalogue is being prepared; p. 3—luncheon of Young Men's Business Club well attended; p. 6—modern cemetery assured for Tyler—South Broadway; pipe organ at Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1916—p. 3—Brune Prassel new manager for R. G. Dun and Company; basketball games in high school building; p. 6—Dabney White says cotton gins ready to handle "bolly" cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1916, p. 3—Mrs. D. V. Sharp buried at Swan; new roads that are to be built; p. 4—Smith County schools to receive benefit; Red Men will install officers; p. 5—funeral of Gustav Levy; p. 6—Tyler society people in Washington City; p. 8—mules started to go to fire, too.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—next step—fire equipment; p. 8—King's Daughters hospital matter settled.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1916, p. 4—UDC met Thursday; U. S. court meets Monday; Tom Holbrook accidentally shot Brice Myers through the ankle, lower leg amputated; p. 5—Dr. Lester Smith's new Chevrolet roadster is dandy car; Goetz and Duffy, vaudeville entertainers at Palace; wanted—colored man to cut wood for Metropolitan Institute at Bullard; p. 6—Flint Mothers' Club held meeting; newsy letter from Flint; letter from Flint; p. 8—city basketball league plays some fine games; p. 9—county agriculture demonstrator submits fine report

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1916, p. 4—opinion of Jacksonville people concerning Tyler good roads bond election; special meeting of Labor Council; p. 6—in memory Leila Taylor Wesley; p. 8—federal court opened this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—an abattoir; p. 4—sketch of life of James Lumpkin Jones; Praetorians had splendid celebration; several cases disposed of in federal court; horse and mule buyers will be here for auction; White's Bulletin about cooperation; p. 5—directors of Commercial Club to meet tonight; resolutions of respect to Mrs. M. B. Adams in loss of niece Mrs. McGonagill; p. 6—resolutions of respect to Mrs. H. C. Love in loss of father W. C. Stallings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1916, p. 3—poll tax payments 3299 to date—time is short; p. 4—white man, aged about 32 years, is arrested on very serious charge, is spirited away to Dallas; WCTU program; R. S. Boulter on need to better support country schools; H. W. Acker will organize livestock clubs; p. 5—raising money for Jewish war sufferers; funeral of Evelyn Seaton; p. 6—February 22—Tyler tree planting day, goal 1000 trees; p. 8—home banks buy the road bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1916, p. 1—charge or rape on young white girl—Ed Faulkner arrested Tuesday afternoon and taken to Dallas as precaution; accessions to Carnegie Library, 1915, in general literature; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the abattoir; p. 4—new telephone directories ready; p. 5—Education Column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—raising funds for King's Daughters; fire destroyed home belonging to Alex Woldert and occupied by Mrs. Thomas in Adams Place near East Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1916, p. 3—more trees for city of Tyler; p. 4—Miss Dunlap, contralto, coming to Tyler; p. 8—what a farmer thinks about the automobile feature; raising funds for charity of Tyler—King's Daughters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1916, p. 3—Tyler broom factory adds new equipment; p. 5—fine showing made on Smith County farm for past year

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—good roads; WCTU held an interesting meeting; p. 4—raising funds for charity; Talmadge Smith married Verna Dunbar; H. P. McAfee shot Norvil McDaniel, who broke and entered store on North Spring—McDaniel died later; raising funds for charity in Tyler; p. 6—talking about the key rate for city of Tyler; p. 7—Luther Clanahan married Olive Balfour; Fair catalogue will soon appear; Miss Dunlap's recital has been postponed.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1916, p. 3—tree planting day is February 22nd; p. 4—Elks show will be one grand production; cases disposed of in the federal court; "Martyrs of the Alamo" movie; p. 8—important deal in Tyler business circles—Brown, McFarland, Smith and Marsh Brothers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1916, p. 1—we must get it—the Jefferson National Highway; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—time to act on Jefferson National Highway; p. 4—city beautification committee reports; value of peanut crop; p. 6—Queen theater organist.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1916, p. 7—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—ground hog came out and saw shadow; raising funds for charity in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1916, p. 3—Tyler now has city manager; p. 4—former Tyler man, O. Montana, writes interesting letter of experiences on U. S. cruiser Brooklyn; S. E. Pinkerton arrested and charged with attempt to murder C. A. Rodieck; brilliant performance heard last night—Marguerite Dunlap; Myrtis Phillips married W. P. Johnson; p. 6—financial statement city of Tyler; p. 7—Black Fork items; p. 9—remarkable yield of ribbon cane syrup—S. H. Moore of Omen; p. 10—preparedness for city beautification

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1916, p. 3—list of committees of Young Men's Business Club; p. 4—more Chevrolets are here; p. 5—Motormans' and Conductors' Union organized in Tyler; p. 8—to remodel city hall soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1916, p. 1—Tyler citizens give endorsement to plan of President Wilson; p. 3—Elks Minstrel Show February 17-18; Mrs. Merrill—teacher of expression and dramatic arts; p. 6—White's Bulletin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the Jefferson National Highway; Young Men's Business Club had splendid meeting last night; grand ball for Valentine evening; p. 8—getting ready for tree planting day; raising funds for charity of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1916, p. 3—highway luncheon Monday, February 21; p. 4—magazine articles for and against preparedness, gathered by Doris M. Hanson, librarian; p. 5—Gary School benefit; ad for Elks Big Minstrel, with character of Clay Hight, city manager, in black face; p. 7—Black Fork girls vs. Winona girls, basketball; p. 8—agriculture agents adjourned today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1916, p. 1—southbound Cotton Belt in head on collision in Tyler's yards; p. 3—tree planting campaign under way; Saturday, February 12 tag day in Tyler; p. 4—Black Fork items.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1916—p. 4—Carnegie library report for January; tree planting day—everybody get ready; John M. Boon made 2nd lieutenant in regular army; p. 5—Tyler Automobile Club will meet tonight; p. 9—in memory of Wilda May Holland; arguments concluded in water works case; Griesdorf Band & Concert Company at Hippodrome.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1916—p. 4—To young ladies—which will you do, win your independence or marry a two-bit man? (Tyler Commercial College); p. 5—advertisement for Walsh Hardware Store—list of fishing tackle; p. 6—clean-up campaign has been inaugurated; caricature of John Durst in black face for Elks Minstrel; p. 7—city beautification idea continues to spread; p. 8—Equal Franchise Column; resolution of respect—George W. Hughes; p. 10—Tyler Motor Company ad with list of makes of cars registered in Smith County, and names of 147 Ford owners with license numbers plus those who have ordered Fords; p. 11—Bullard and Troup play basketball; p. 12—tree planting is order of the day; Mrs. John Schepert died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1916, p. 4—news items from February issue Tyler District Reporter (Methodist); farmers organize to plant peanuts; honor conferred on young Dr. Favre Baldwin offered by professor of pathology at Harvard—position as one of six pathologists to go to France and research infections of gunshot wounds; fine results from 25 hens—Mrs. J. M. England; caricature of Leon Leventhal and S. H. McGinnis in black face, Elks Club Minstrels; p. 5—remodeling city hall; beautification tag day realized something over \$100; p. 8—plans adopted to secure Jefferson National Highway; Tyler High School vs. Alexander Collegiate Institute in basketball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1916, p. 1—boost some for Jefferson Highway—Tyler folks will go to Longview Wednesday; p. 3—5227 poll taxes paid in Smith County—listed by precinct; p. 4—Valentine Ball; p. 5—farmers urged to plant broom corn; p. 8—seeking to make Tyler a better city—trees; carried prisoners to federal penitentiary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1916, p. 3—Jefferson Highway; Elks minstrel show; p. 4—items from February issue District Reporter (Methodist); p. 5—Kendrick graveyard working; p. 6—Winona farmers get down to making new crops; p. 8—two Tyler ladies former state secretaries of the YWCA—Miss Roberta Lavender and Miss Nancy Lee Swann; salary of county treasurer cut from \$1500 to \$300 per year; tree planting order of the day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1916, p. 1—Judge Smith refuses injunction in Tyler Water Company suit; p. 2—editorial: Supporting the County Fair; p. 3—Black Fork Club; p. 5—big advance sale for Elks Minstrels; Arthur Oman died; p. 6—education column by A. W. Orr; Betterment Club at Lane's Chapel; Whitehouse Club making fine progress; Liberty Hill School making fine progress; James T. Garnett died; p. 8—Longview trip was great success and many went.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1916, p. 1—about the Tyler visit to Longview Wednesday; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the highway luncheon; p. 4—homes for the homeless—new system of rural finance—M. M. Offutt, Tyler; Mildred Moore died; Motorman's and Conductors' Union organized; p. 8—Elks Minstrels pleased big audience last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Chandler editor doesn't like Tyler; p. 3—will have a big time at highway luncheon; p. 5—electric dinner served in Texas Power and Light company office; p. 6—second performance of Elks minstrel; new pastor for North Tyler Baptist Church—J. B. Fletcher; musical comedy company coming to Tyler—Ches. Davis; p. 7—funeral of A. Oman; p. 8—Vera Glenn and Robert Roger Ray; p. 12—tree planting day next Tuesday

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1916, p. 1—city commission buys two auto fire machines; everything is ready for the big highway luncheon this evening; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—the good roads; in remembrance of Mrs. Mollie Hunt; p. 4—Knights of Pythias have fine time; p. 5—cold weather kills grain crop; p. 6—money making on the cotton farms; p. 8—Peter Collins, Knights of Columbus speaker, "What is Wrong in the World?"

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1916, p. 1—highway luncheon was big success; fire department will be much more efficient; p. 3—new books at library; Some Observations by the

Stroller—fire department; p. 5—Mrs. J. F. Ford to be buried in Tyler; p. 6—selling Tyler-made brooms; p. 7—agriculture meeting at Troup, February 29.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Some Observations by the Stroller: concerning the Jefferson Highway meeting; p. 3—why the Southern route is the logical route for the Jefferson Highway; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. J. F. Ford; visit new jail and select your cell this week; R. A. Denson, photographer, presented Young Men's Business Club with photos of Tyler scenes and groups to decorate their rooms; p. 5—Ches. Davis Company coming to Hippodrome; Carmen's Union held social gathering; p. 7—fine meeting of Flint Mothers Club; p. 10—planting of trees to be continued in city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Beautifying the City; Smyre news; summer normal and county institutes, by J. S. Magee; p. 3—Humbug Circus is coming to Tyler; Commercial Club plans annual banquet; p. 4—R. B. Still appointed general manager of Gulf States Telephone Company and Oscar Burton assistant to general manager; jail will be open tomorrow; record of Pine Springs pupils; W. J. Powers married Lucille Meek; Dean happenings; p. 6—highway luncheon at Tyler big success; p. 8—A&M Glee Club will visit Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1916, p. 1—Terrell paper tells about highway meeting in this city; Some Observations by the Stroller—about the highway; p. 5—cleaning day in Tyler March 1; Young Men's Business Club directors had good meeting; p. 7—letters on preparedness from James Young, Jeff McLemore, Morris Sheppard, C. A. Culberson; p. 8—farmers are to be guests of Tyler Commercial Club; P. M. Buchanan, "Shorty," well known barber died this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Delinquent Tax Problem; p. 4—ad for Spring Valley Stock Farm—Jersey cattle, Poland China hogs, Shropshire sheep and Buff Orpington chickens—H. G. Strayhorn, Walter Connally, on Lindale Road; p. 5—Trades Council had good meeting; p. 6—Julius LeGrande married Lillian Marsh; p. 7—Tyler boys making good at Texas A&M; p. 8—Douglas School entertainment fine affair; p. 9—photo of Song Girls with musical comedy company at the Hippodrome; p. 10—jail not ready for several days; large crowd greeted A&M Glee Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1916, p. 3—historical old post office building being torn down; p. 4—Ed Faulkner rape case on trial in district court; capacity house at the Hippodrome; p. 5—funeral of Harry Taylor, painter and contractor; p. 8—Electric Palace safe blown open with nitroglycerine early Sunday morning; private séance Saturday night; Jefferson Highwaymen return from Greenville; John M. Boon goes to the Philippines.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1916, p. 3—do we really want the Jefferson Highway? Then attend meeting tonight; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. Charles Rodieck; p. 8—the Ches. Davis Company had packed house; Troup meeting was largely attended—for agricultural agents; Faulkner case still on trial.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1916, p. 3—Charles H. Morris, candidate for governor, is visiting in Tyler today, with photo; important meeting at Whitehouse on March 10; p. 4—Flint High School wins in basketball; Mrs. L. I. Smith died; Silver Springs letter; Faulkner case sent to jury noon today; Thompson School pupils; Liberty Hill School sets high standards; funeral of Mrs. Charles Rodieck; advertisement for Marvin Methodist Church revival—Brown and Curry, March 5; p. 5—Mrs. Amanda Peerson died this morning; p. 6—will now go after Jefferson Highway for the Southern route; Wills Point to Tyler in automobile over Dixie Highway; p. 8—Swan High School items; skating on sidewalks; Lane's Chapel community news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1916, p. 1—"Get-Together" luncheon was successful affair and largely attended; p. 8—more food and feed crops for this county; Ed Faulkner gets 99 years in the penitentiary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1916, p. 4—ad for Hippodrome, coming March 9, Richard and Pringle's Minstrel; p. 5—Spring Valley stock farm—H. G. Strayhorn and Walter Connally; p. 6—oil concerns prospecting near Noonday in Smith County; Will Cumby is arrested on charge of perjury, was a witness in the Faulkner case; Donald Hullums married Ivy Stone; p. 7—Will Day found guilty of assault with intent to murder by jury; funeral of Mrs. L. I. Smith; p. 10—Jefferson Highway may pass through Winnsboro; p. 12—Brown and Curry revival begins tomorrow morning; Lake Park stockholders held meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1916, p. 4—city will build some sidewalks; John A. Lott died last Saturday; p. 8—Tyler now has first class band; Brown-Curry meetings start off well Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1916, p. 4—county will receive jail this week; name changed from Wadel-Dickie Hardware Company to Wadel-Connelly Hardware Company; p. 5—Moultrie Hale Cornelius married Clara Cullom; p. 6—Pig and Beef Clubs are well attended

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1916, p. 2—news from Flint; p. 3—increased interest in Marvin Methodist Church revival; p. 4—says Smith County good roads were marvel and surprise; Emmet & Emmet voluntary bankrupts; many oil leases are being secured around Noonday and Bullard; p. 6—education column by A. W. Orr; memorial to Minnie Boucher Rodieck; p. 8—minstrel show for whites only.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1916, p. 6—does Tyler want league baseball this season; p. 8—Garden Valley road bonds are approved; great minstrel show at Hippodrome tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—new jail; Tyler man discusses rural legislation; p. 5—annual Fair catalog ready for distribution; p. 8—new Smith County jail splendid structure; Tyler well water best in the world; the Choo-Choo Girls are coming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1916, p. 3—university experts will make a survey of white schools of Tyler—step important one; Arp people organize peanut growers club; p. 6—WCTU regular meeting; p. 7—Otto Schmidt of Mayer and Schmidt received letter from brother in Germany who received iron cross, has many relatives in German army; p. 8—wonderful services at Marvin Methodist Church—many are converted—scores asked for prayers; p. 10—Carnegie report; p. 12—some results of Spring Valley stock farm near Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1916, p. 1—prisoners moved into new jail; p. 3—many being saved at great Brown and Curry revival at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 6—program of 11th district Medical Society of Texas; p. 8—what dairy business might mean to Tyler and this section; many shade trees have been planted; p. 9—automobile business is growing rapidly; p. 10—Dabney White, chairman cemetery committee submits report; Choo-Choo Girls at the Hippodrome.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1916, p. 5—Whitehouse people take progressive step—potato growers' association; statements—Citizens National Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 7—Pete Kilfoyle died last night; young boy charged with burning Harris Chapel school house; p. 8—Smith County sells ninety bales of cotton; Robert Fusher, student at Tyler Commercial College, accidentally shot; East Texas Fertilizer Company organized; R. M. Woodard married Alice Harris; p. 9—farmers organize to plant peanuts; grand jury final report; p. 10—in memory Abbie Celestia Flynt of Flint; p. 12—Elks elect officers for ensuing year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1916, p. 2—news from Flint; p. 3—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 4—Noonday Home Betterment Club; p. 6—important meeting of Whitehouse Home Betterment Association; p. 8—Tyler Bar Association resolutions on death of John S. McIlwaine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1916, p. 1—funeral of Pete Kilfoyle; p. 3—Some Observations by the Stroller—chickens again—not regulated; ad for Madame DeMorton, first class

dressmaking parlor over Mrs. Marsh's Millinery on West Ferguson; p. 4—some suggestions as to beautifying Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1916—Tyler Cotton Oil Company and Tyler Ice Company fire shows need of auto pumps here; p. 8—prominent lecturer on city beautification; St. Patrick's dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall; city beautification committee set.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1916, p. 3—Observations by the Stroller—fire department; p. 4—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 5—J. J. Gray died; long trip in auto from Canton to Shreveport, good road, fourteen miles per hour; p. 6—former Tyler boy, Clarence Mansfield, writes letter from El Paso; p. 8—many telephones not working due to fire.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1916, p. 6—Smith County singing convention; worked all night putting in phones; p. 7—11th district Medical Association closed meeting—present: Dr. G. G. Bell, Tyler; Dr. J. A. Bardwell, Omen; Dr. T. Bundy, Tyler; Dr. B. L. Arthur, Lindale; Dr. A. S. Christian, Lindale; Dr. Albert Woldert, Tyler; Dr. C. E. Hall, Lindale; Dr. W. L. Garland, Garden Valley; Dr. J. A. Birdwell, Overton; Dr. J. Z. Herrell, Overton; Dr. W. S. Lacy, Tyler; Dr. J. D. Phillips, Tyler; Dr. J. C. Smith, Winona; Dr. G. M. Walker, Flint; Dr. B. F. Bell, Tyler, Dr. C. H. Williams, Whitehouse; Dr. W. P. Brogan, Tyler; Dr. A. P. Baldwin, Tyler; Dr. H. H. Wisdom, Swan; Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn, Tyler; p. 9—in memory of Fla Swann Borden; p. 11—people are buying automobiles in bunches; p. 12—monthly meeting of UDC; Knights of Pythias will furnish room in King's Daughters Hospital, as will Masons; St. Patrick's Ball; many tourists going through Tyler on new good roads.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1916, p. 1—burglar alarm caused a big scare last night at Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—Brown and Curry revival closed; p. 4—Mrs. W. H. Cousins died Sunday evening; p. 5—retail clerks to organize.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1916, p. 4—Henry McMinn, about 14, from near Lindale, charged with shooting two other boys—Charles Lackey and Marvin Wells; two carloads of automobiles coming; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. W. H. Cousins; William's Parisian Beauties made big hit at the Hippodrome; p. 6—ladies will solicit entries in beautification contest; p. 8—Black Fork news; p. 10—Tobe Walden, Negro farmer, sells first strawberries; Mrs. George S. Porter died; Bullard Herald is revived.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1916, p. 3—castor beans are worth two dollars a bushel; Some Observations by the Stroller—fires; p. 8—dog that attacked child killed yesterday; half carload of eggs shipped; city commission offers its assistance to Paris, Texas, after devastating fire; Glee Club recital—Alexander Collegiate Institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1916, p. 4—low prices for sweet potatoes; Smith County corn won gold medals at state fair—C. E. Allen; Mrs. S. W. Turner died yesterday; bedding and garden plants—E. W. Judge, the South Park florist; p. 5—Tyler people will help Paris sufferers; p. 7—"Kilowatts" prints news about Tyler—Texas Power and Light monthly; p. 8—Humbug Circus is coming soon; city school census shows good gain; concert by Miss Sara Helen Littlejohn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1916, p. 1—says Smith County roads have no superior in Texas; p. 3—resolutions of respect for P. M. Buchanan; Woodmen of the World to furnish room in King's Daughters Hospital; p. 6—obituary of Mrs. Lavonia Smith; Bascom notes; WCTU meeting; p. 5—educational column by A. W. Orr; p. 6—interest increasing in beautification plan; p. 7—"Tyler the City Beautiful" by J. H. Herndon; p. 10—Tyler people will help Paris sufferers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1916, p. 3—Observations by the Stroller—meeting of Young Men's Business Club to discuss clubs sponsoring rooms in the King's Daughters Hospital; p. 4—Dabney White makes some suggestions to peanut crop; news from Flint; p. 5—C. R. Morris opening general marble and monument business at 617 West Erwin; photo of "Melody Maids" at Hippodrome; p.

8—scholastic census shows gain of 200; p. 10—Commercial Club discusses Old Settler's Reunion to be held in Tyler in May; Thompson School closes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations—dairying; strawberry crop is damaged by protracted drouth; prospects still good for East Texas peaches; Mrs. Minnie Brown named state president of Rebekahs; p. 4—dairy campaign has been started; p. 5—Fred Webster Company opens this evening at the Hippodrome; p. 8—officers elected Lake Park Club; burglary at Bullard at the drug store of Dr. Hunter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1916, p. 3—Some Observations—will crack down on traffic ordinances; I&GN changes to benefit Tyler people; beautification idea shows large interest; p. 4—Henry Herndon to buy A. P. Moore home on South Fannin; p. 5—city to buy old water plant; p. 8—contract let for new cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1916, p. 5—resolutions of respect—Mary Ann Melton Bradford; p. 10—Noonday news; big track meet at Tyler High School; berry growers will use pint boxes; Newt Cross is champion fisherman—with hands.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1916, p. 1—band will play for Tyler people; little interest seen in city election.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1916, p. 6—Whitehouse Community and Home Betterment Club; Lane's Chapel community news; p. 8—shipped carload of Smith County hogs; Whitehouse meeting fine affair; Hon. Hampson Gary visiting in Tyler.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1916, p. 2—Black Fork School closes; p. 5—Mrs. Jim Aswell died; p. 6—dairy opportunities discussed last night at Young Men's Business Club lunch; p. 8—Tyler Commercial Club trip to Whitehouse fine affair—meeting most important one; rain of great benefit to strawberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1916, p. 4—Henry Acker urges early cotton planting; p. 5—Mrs. J. C. Cox died; p. 6—Tyler High School inter-class track meet last week; p. 8—northern people buying Tyler eggs; Rudolf Bergfeld married in Dallas; Charlie Joe Starnes of Tyler likes the Navy; Tyler will have automobile salesroom.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1916, p. 3—automobile licenses March 18-April 3; p. 4—meat cutters will organize union; p. 5—city election is passing quietly; p. 7—Flint betterment club; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. J. C. Cox; enthusiastic meeting of Young Men's Business Club held.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1916, p. 4—William J. Goodman died; p. 5—success in growing Himalaya berry in Tyler; p. 7—new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 8—Sledge and Pirtle elected city commissioners; retail butchers organize union.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1916, p. 4—Elks put antlers on three candidates; William Goodman's funeral; p. 5—interscholastic contest at Tyler High School Friday night; p. 6—important matters before Commercial Club; p. 8—sweet potatoes brought nearly \$1 per bushel; notice of sale of jail property.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1916, p. 5—tribute to Sophronia Scarborough Aswell; p. 8—funeral services of William Goodman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1916, p. 6—Some "First Things in Tyler and Smith County"—newspaper wants to know; p. 7—water works plans nearly completed; clean-up campaign to be inaugurated; p. 11—will move into the new offices in city hall next week; p. 12—city commission well attended yesterday; Gypsy Dance by Tyler High School well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1916, p. 1—looked like circus day in Tyler but instead it's Young Men's Business Club Trades Day; p. 6—takes issue on peanut overproduction in question; p. 8—cold does damage to growing crops.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1916, p. 4—new officers of Elks lodge; ad for Dr. Livingston's Medical Shoe, root and herb remedies, every night on vacant lot, North Spring and Locust—free show; p. 5—medicine show draws large crowds; Whitehouse Betterment Club; p. 6—library report for March; Smith County Singing Convention; will organize marketing organizations in Smith County; p. 7—B. F. Faglie advises against early planting of corn; p. 8—important meeting of Young Men's Business Club tonight; delinquent tax meeting well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1916, p. 3—J. L. Cain married Mary Jones; obituary of Mrs. Olive Seeright—four factory girls were pall bearers, crowd of factory girls walked with procession to cemetery; p. 4—photo of women in the fight for suffrage before House Committee; J. J. Lewis buys old jail property; p. 5—heavy damage to tomato plants; will ship hogs on co-operative plan; p. 6—response to "Why I Don't Go to Church" by Mrs. Lula Bell; p. 8—city commission makes appointments yesterday; red hot election at Troup yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1916, p. 4—making investigation of good roads here; Eugenia Cooper died; Marvin Church, by Edward R. Barkus, Tyler District reporter; p. 6—ginners meeting called by D. M. Reedy; p. 7—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—county commissioners finish their labors; have shipped three cars of strawberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1916, p. 3—Observations by the Stroller—preparedness; program of district WCTU meeting; Henry W. Acker submits quarterly report; p. 4—Dick Hultz Company drew big crowds to Hippodrome; Will Summers' right leg broken at light plant; ad—skating rink opens tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on South Bois d'Arc between Front and Elm, H. H. Hodges, manager; p. 5—Malavansos Café, remodeled and enlarged, seating capacity 175, twelve years at same stand; p. 8—work beings on beautification plan; obituary of Olive Ceawright.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1916, p. 1—new secretary secured for Young Men's Business Club—Richard Stearns; sacks of sugar had been stolen by Henry James from S. Friedlander; p. 2—editorial: Raising More Hogs; cider made Flint citizen drunk; strawberries bring \$1.40 per crate; p. 7—Malavansos Café increasing capacity to nearly 200; Negroes arrested bootlegging charged; p. 12—says Young Men's Business Club trade day here was a real hummer; Kenneth Collins dies by accident in New York—husband of Mrs. Estelle Burns; Democrats are called to meet in Tyler, Saturday, April 22.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1916, p. 1—better health conditions for East Texas desired; p. 4—Tyler High School students win victory in debate and declamation; Lindale loading strawberries; city manager, city secretary, city tax assessor and collector, all moved to city hall; fire at Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association at I&GN and Noble Street; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor WCTU speaker; p. 6—A. D. Rice, missionary to China, spoke to First Presbyterian Church; happy day for UDC; p. 7—high school entertainment; p. 8—Passover.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1916, p. 3—first brick house in Tyler; Kenneth Collins gave life for another in New York fire; p. 4—City Garage capacity to be doubled; first brick house build in Tyler, information from John Scott who came to Tyler in 1850—only two people have been here longer; p. 5—Tyler Lady Maccabees make fine showing; p. 6—remember the new bakery—Moss Rose Bakery and French Market; p. 8—Swan shipping strawberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1916, p. 3—will ship first car of hogs on May 1; Nina Pabst married Lt. George Derry Murphy; p. 4—Rosalie Englander died; C. A. Christian died; F. H. Merrill, Jr., president of Tyler school board; J. D. Irons to have modern garage on North Spring Avenue; p. 5—Cone Johnson to resume law practice in Tyler; p. 8—another account of death of K. C. Collins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1916, p. 5—city putting red clay on South Broadway out several streets to fix holes; p. 6—Smith County Republican Party executive committee; p. 8—Luther Garrison brought back to Tyler to face charges of bigamy and forgery; funeral of C. A. Christian; Woldert Grocery Company loading fifth car of strawberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1916, p. 1—city livery stable burned; p. 3—Masonic fraternity had most enjoyable session; clean-up campaign meets with favor; p. 5—two city mules strayed; p. 6—Independence School closes; p. 8—Lane's Chapel community news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1916, p. 1—water works bought by city; p. 4—city health officer urges all to clean up; p. 5—program for Hospital Week in Tyler; Observations by the Stroller—fire inquiries; Union Labor Hall notes; p. 6—R. T. McClung let contract for two two-story brick businesses in Winona; p. 7—Eastern District Quarterly Singing Convention of Smith County—second Sunday in May at Macedonia; funeral of Rosalie Englander; leather tanned by late J. Pabst 35 years ago; p. 8—Emma Lee Ritchie married Everett Earl Robertson; p. 8—Hospital Week in Tyler; p. 9—Pleasant Retreat notes; letter from Flint; p. 10—Smith County Bankers Association formed; p. 12—Easter services at the Catholic church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1916, p. 4—off for 10,000 miles in little yellow "votes for women" car; novel sociability runs are planned by Tyler Automobile Club; p. 8—not speeding on Broadway now—street plowed up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1916, p. 4—charges against white man for arson of city livery stable; flying exhibition at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Elks had good meeting on Monday; p. 6—WCTU meeting; p. 7—Democratic Executive Committee met in Tyler last Saturday; p. 8—Winona citizens organize Men's Business Club; spring term of U. S. court met yesterday—Jack Rosenthal, Tyler, granted naturalization papers; p. 8—William H. Lacy graduating dental school; May Day revels to be on Herndon lawn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1916, p. 3—Whitehouse School brought to close; Noonday School closed; p. 5—Marsh School will have big carnival; Smith County Compress changes hands—J. P. Mayfield coming to Tyler to manage concern; p. 8—newsy letter from Flint; letter from Lindale; automobile register; p. 10—Mrs. M. M. Carlton died today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1916, p. 3—Decoration Day Sunday April 30; p. 8—union labor to have big feast on May 12.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1916, p. 4—Gilmer High School and Tyler High School to play baseball game; p. 5—Young Men's Business Club will have big time at meeting Monday night; p. 7—Bankers Association organize with officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1916, p. 4—calendar for Hospital Week; everything ready for big labor meeting; p. 5—postmaster McClendon has flower garden; home owned by J. G. Latta and occupied by C. C. Cooper on South Beckham burned; Mrs. C. A. Collins died; p. 6—Lindale hogs bring top price; p. 7—ad for free cooking school by Mrs. Virginia Marr Fine coming; p. 8—Lane's Chapel community news; p. 9—want oil tanks put underground or removed on South Railroad Avenue; lightning sets residence of S. H. Tarrant on fire four miles south of Tyler; p. 10—the new hospital; many cars of strawberries shipped.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1916—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1916, p. 1—Leola Cole married H. E. Goodman; p. 2—Education Column by A. W. Orr; p. 3—Observations by the Stroller—Young Men's Business Club meeting tonight; p. 4—ad for cooking school at Hippodrome, opens May 2; Mrs. Allen H. Collins died Friday; p.

6—new Emmet and Emmet store ready for business; p. 8—bigamy charges against ex-convict P. D. Long; Confederate graves covered with flowers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1916, p. 1—regular love feast and booster meeting given by Young Men's Business Club; p. 3—Henry Acker suggests formula for tomato blight; Decoration Day at Oakwood Cemetery; p. 4—Mrs. J. C. Massey died; Children's Day at Liberty Hill; fine meeting Flint Home Betterment Club; p. 5—water works situation discussed by city manager; new man on street sweeping work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1916, p. 2—Courier-Times editor's garden; p. 4—new I&GN time card; p. 5—new I&GN time card of benefit to Tyler people; ground broken for J. D. Irons Garage, northwest corner of Spring and East Locust; Mary M. Wallace died at Winona; p. 5—Swan news; p. 8—Lindale ships three carloads of hogs; good movement of strawberries today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1916, p. 4—dragging the Tyler street; Palace Day of Hospital Week; May pole dance; damage at county farm; p. 5—County Democratic convention called May 9; p. 8—Young Men's Business Club will aid East Texas Fair Association; Bryant Beard shows some fine hogs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1916, p. 3—John Durst suggests work for Young Men's Business Club; p. 4—May pole dance; p. 8—Rebekah Lodge held splendid meeting; thinks peaches are damaged; Mrs. Mattie Parks died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1916, p. 3—Observations by the Stroller—band concerts; p. 4—Hospital Week; much business transacted by city commission; p. 5—97th anniversary of Rebekah Lodge; p. 7—in memory of Silas Smyre; p. 8—Swan news; p. 9—25 cars of strawberries shipped this season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1916, p. 3—Humbug Circus coming to Tyler June 9; p. 4—Tyler Commercial Club entertained at Noonday; four children bitten by mad dog; p. 5—white male infant found dead on steps of Cotton Belt train Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1916, p. 3—J. H. Herndon place, corner of Vine and Elm, for sale—full description; p. 4—Ben Wilson, Omen, died; statement of Winona State Bank; Knights of Pythias graves decorated; p. 6—everything ready for union banquet; p. 8—weather now favorable for tomato crop; p. 10—automobile club to make run Thursday; annual meeting of Gulf States Telephone Company held.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1916, p. 1—Texas Woman's Suffrage Association in session in Dallas; p. 3—Swan news; p. 4—Ferguson's administration endorsed by Smith County Democrats in convention; p. 5—arrests made in connection with dead infant—young lady from Murchison; ships another carload of hogs; p. 6—fine meeting of Noonday Home Betterment Club; p. 7—two Tyler girls win in Beauty and Brains Contest—Maud Fleck and Ruby Gage; p. 10—are dogs still to run at large?; fire in store and home of Joe Hendon at East Line and Common; commencement exercises at Phillips University (Texas College).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1916, p. 1—leaders say suffrage is gaining very fast (Dallas); p. 8—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 10—Louise Perry married M. A. Smith; heavy strawberry shipments this season; banquet program now complete for Labor Banquet at East Texas Fairgrounds; Hill's Natatorium opens Saturday 2:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1916, p. 1—gold star of former Smith County sheriff found after being lost fifteen years—J. J. Robinson; union men having good time in Tyler today; p. 3—Rev. T. H. Irwin resigns pastorate at First Baptist Church, Tyler; p. 4—Troup ladies organize Home Betterment Club; Rusk County citizens inspect good roads in Smith County; p. 6—says "mad dog" scare is fallacy—G. C. Ingraham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1916, p. 1—trees cut down at fire station; Thad E. Pace married Allie Green; p. 4—funeral of Ed Wood in Lindale; p. 5—several Tyler boys off for Mexican War—

Tom Wiley, Pope Taylor, Fred Gilliam, Andrew Walker; p. 7—big crowd hears Hon. Tom Campbell at union banquet; p. 8—list of graduating class 1916 Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1916, p. 1—waterworks bonds turned down; p. 4—Colored Summer Normal June 5-July 13; Republicans of 3rd district are opposed to Roosevelt; p. 6—band concert next Friday night; p. 8—Audubon Society organized in Tyler; entertainment at Bonner School; Eugenia Johnson shot John Lee near Winona; notice that from this date on no picnic parties at Greenbrier Lake without permission of officers and directors—John V. Hughes, president.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1916, p. 4—540 automobiles registered in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1916, p. 3—Palestine Herald editor tells of trip to Tyler; p. 4—important road building to be taken up; Lisle Brothers have new baker—Mr. Andrews; p. 5—first peaches of the season; p. 8—Swan news; p. 10—flying man coming to Tyler; Superintendent W. T. Adams goes to Mexia

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1916, p. 4—chief performers in Humbug Circus; p. 5—Troup Public Schools closed last night; Bishop R. A. Carter, D. D. (Colored) of Atlanta gave commencement sermon at Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1916, p. 4—notice to members of Lake Park—only members may use club house or be on club house grounds—W. J. Beard, president, Lake Park Club; p. 5—free band concert at 7:30 this evening; p. 8—business session of Young Men's Business Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1916, p. 1—scholastic census of Tyler—3683; Smith County—14,469; p. 3—Observations by Stroller—band concerts; p. 4—letter from Col. John Durst to citizens and voters of Tyler; Flint Home Betterment Club; p. 6—Brown, McFarland, Smith, & Marsh Brothers now Brown, Smith & Marsh Brothers; p. 7—carload of poultry leaves Tyler for Northern markets; Alcalde being printed; p. 12—fire damaged house occupied by S. Brav and owned by Lee Butler, East Elm and Adams; city secretary and treasurer combined—Brady P. Gentry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1916, p. 1—Flint and Gresham visited by storm Saturday several persons injured; p. 3—Judge Nickels flays heads of the Farmers' Union; p. 7—first car of Lindale blackberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1916, p. 3—some facts concerning the King's Daughters Hospital; p. 5—powder house broken into—two miles from courthouse on Porter's Bluff Road; p. 8—important meeting about canned goods; pipe organ recital by Miss Irene Swann at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1916, p. 4—several cases of black leg among Smith County stock; Lindale ships ten carloads of strawberries; Winona peach crop promising; 600 crates of strawberries from two acres; p. 5—commencement program at Tyler High School Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1916—p. 3—Swan news; p. 6—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—go to Natatorium and enjoy a swim—water is fine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1916, p. 4—sociability run of Tyler autoists to Henderson on May 30—big crowd to take trip; p. 5—funeral of A. P. Moore, burial in "new cemetery"; p. 6—Bascom items; p. 7—in memory of Laura Lenora Collins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1916, p. 3—new column: Little Stories of the Street; p. 4—blackberry pickers wanted at Lindale; p. 6—Allen Blake Kendrick married Miss Francis Eugenia Ardinger; p. 7—more black leg; Masons had big time at session last night; ad for berry crates, pints and quarts, sold by I. H. Crutcher and Son; p. 8—photo of Miss Irene Swann; p. 10—Black Fork items; p. 12—high diving at Natatorium on Sunday; Texas Bud Shows coming to Tyler all next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1916, p. 1—band concert next Friday night; heavy shipments of berries, peaches, etc.; p. 3—Little Stories of the Street—flower thieves and need municipal playground; p. 6-7—photos of all graduates of Tyler High School, 1916.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1916, p. 1—John S. Mosby dead; p. 3—old C. W. Wood home, two miles north of Swan on old Tyler and Lindale road, burned; p. 4—raspberries for this section; p. 5—two fines paid for fast riding; carnival company opened last night; p. 8—do you wish band concerts all summer; Henry Acker—special instructions for canning fruits and vegetables; over fifty automobiles on Henderson trip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1916, p. 1—three business houses in Arp burned—Dr. F. W. Storey, druggist, and D. J. Allen, warehouse; p. 5—sociability run was great success; p. 6—Lindale letter.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1916, p. 3—discuss subjects of vital importance at Tyler College [Tyler Commercial College]—immensity of corporation, iron industry, railroads, telephones; p. 4—urges planting of Sudan grass, p. 5—bureau of information in Young Men's Business Club rooms; fire burned barn and chicken house on corner of Ellis and West Wilson; p. 8—band concert 7:30 Friday night; green bugs attack oat crop at county farm; Swan news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1916, p. 3—Little Stories—Rose Hill Cemetery; lots selling new cemetery; p. 4—another concert by Tyler band; Edna May Broughton married Louie Barron; ad for Rose Hill Burial Park; p. 5—ladies' automobile coats; colored normal at Texas College opens June 5; Flint news; p. 8—tomato shipment begins at Bullard; A. P. Moore buried at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1916, p. 2—Dabney White's unique resolution; Observations by the Stroller—the band concert; p. 4—first tomatoes of the season; Swan people to have picnic July 4th; p. 7—Elberta peach crop very promising; Assistant Postmaster Burns to retire June 15; p. 8—committee appointed to prepare plans for a building and loan association; p. 9—auto register May 16 to June 3; p. 12—got your dog tag and muzzle yet?; few more copies of Alcalde left.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1916, p. 1—says Smith County roads are the best; p. 4—Smith County goods for Smith County folks; East Texas Travelers' Association elected new officers; p. 5—Tyler boy Pettus Hemphill graduates from West Point; p. 6—urges farmers to raise Bermuda grass for hay; p. 7—Hickory Grove items; p. 8—confirmation at Temple Beth El on Tuesday evening; Labor Day committee meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1916, p. 3—D. M. Reedy answers Dabney White and challenges him to a joint discussion; p. 4—Tyler's population given as 15,000; p. 5—county Democrats to meet on June 19.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1916, p. 3—Confirmation services at Temple Beth El were beautiful and impressive; p. 4—Ira McDougal is given \$5000 bond; p. 5—Tom Jones, Gresham, gets over \$500 from 4½ acres; p. 7—Lt. B. B. Yantis tells of soldier life at Mercedes—Tyler boys (Tom Wiley, Fred Gilliam) in his company, letter reprinted from Athens Review; p. 8—women to march in parade in Chicago to Republican National Convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1916, p. 1—woman suffrage turned down on Republican platform; p. 3—band concert for Friday evening; p. 7—Sam Goodman talked about canned goods at Commercial Club; p. 8—Library Board selected—included Mrs. Elizabeth Potter as secretary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1916, p. 2—in memoriam Eugenia Elizabeth Havencott; p. 3—Carnegie Library has a splendid circulation; p. 5—boll weevils in Smith County; p. 6—Progressive Party platform includes woman suffrage; Swan news; p. 7—list of valuable bulletins for the farmers, by Henry W. Acker; p. 8—enjoy swim at Hill's Natatorium; dog catcher's wagon started out today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Judge S. A. Lindsay donates money to Carnegie Public Library to buy encyclopedia and thanks from the library; p. 3—Tyler citizen C. B. Yost urges more liberal support for library; Woldert Grocery Co. buys peach crop for 65 cents/bushel; p. 5—Lindale Christian Church is dedicated; p. 6—Gladys Taylor married Thomas Blythe Mayfield; Vesta Weatherby married Walter W. Butler; Carl C. Curtis married Miss Willie E. King; Mary Garnett married Vernon Lockett; p. 7—enjoy swim at Hill's Natatorium; tomatoes moving; p. 8—statement from city manager Hight about bond matter; p. 10—happy meeting of old soldiers at Tyler Baptist Church; p. 12—Tyler to have government cotton classifier here; tomato shipping begins in earnest at Bullard; visitor delighted with Greenbrier Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1916, p. 4—plenty of weevils in Smith County crops; eight year old Negro girl run over by automobile driven by H. R. Dew east of Tyler yesterday; p. 5—Fair to give special attention to farm exhibits—in agriculture building 78 x 150; p. 6—Education Column by A. W. Orr—firing and hiring; p. 8—monthly meeting of Young Men's Business Club tonight; cut down weeds and avoid arrest; UDC program next Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1916, p. 4—no more smallpox in city of Tyler; Tyler Gas Company extending its mains—Mary Street from Houston to Dobbs, August from Houston to Rusk, Bonner from Front to Houston, Erwin from I&GN tracks to High Street, Beckham from Erwin to Noble, Beverly from Fannie to High; in memoriam Rachel Havencott; p. 5—received fine price for strawberries; p. 8—picnic at Red Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1916, p. 2—Swan news; p. 3—Flint people busy shipping tomatoes; effort made to have better livestock; p. 4—union mass meeting Friday night; White Star Laundry ready for business; p. 6—A. F. Smith's report of the Confederate reunion in Birmingham; p. 7—urges that people do not pay delinquent taxes—T. A. Pinkerton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1916, p. 1—"Twentieth Century Tyler" from Dallas Morning News; p. 5—eight ownerless dogs killed yesterday; p. 7—ad for White Star Laundry to open June 19 at 400-402 North Spring; p. 8—first cotton bloom of this season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1916, p. 5—resolutions in member of A. P. Moore by the board of directors of Guaranty State Bank; Mrs. A. J. Horton died; p. 9—in memory of John S. Johnson; p. 10—band concert at 7:30 this evening; Hill's Natatorium is just the place; basket picnic at Winona on June 23.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1916, p. 3—Cedar Street Methodist to build church; p. 4—citizen says lots too high in new cemetery; p. 5—work about finished on King's Daughters Hospital, can treat 25 or more patients; p. 6—colored people to observe June 19th; benefit lecture and musicale at the Electric Palace, by ladies of the Catholic Church to benefit King's Daughters Hospital; news from Bullard; p. 7—minority report on woman suffrage plank at St. Louis—what the vote showed—Texas aye 32, no 9; p. 7—new teachers in Tyler public schools; p. 12—W. D. Swann suggests remedy for boll weevils.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1916, p. 3—cemetery information—reply to article by citizen and taxpayer in Saturday's Courier-Times; fire equipment was delayed in delivery to Tyler—three fire engines; p. 4—automobile register; p. 5—cattle in Smith County still dying from blackleg and anthrax; p. 6—Pauline Browning married Daniel Mayo; p. 8—appreciative audience heard lecture and musical program; are planning for big parade for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1916, p. 4—Woldert favors municipal abattoir for Tyler; new superintendent for Tyler public schools T. H. Shelby; \$100 in prizes for gathering punctured cotton squares; p. 5—UDC holds monthly meeting; p. 9—boll weevil meeting largely attended; p. 10—T. H. Baxley commends Rev. Yates for urging Sunday closing of market; making donations for new hospital; scramble for geese and turkeys released by Young Men's Business Club yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1916, p. 4—want the Star Spangled Banner played by the band; Negroes celebrate Monday at Bob Lynch's park for colored people; fairgrounds crowd not as large as expected; Willie Jackson married Prof. J. C. Hale; first installment of punctured squares; p. 8—crops promising on county farm; Smith County Democratic Party Executive Committee met Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1916, p. 3—Masons tell of visit in Tyler and Troup; p. 4—band will play the Star Spangled Banner; Tyler Auto Club meeting tonight; ad for Riviere Mineral Water Company; p. 5—wants both routes designated as part of Jefferson Highway; important meeting for fruit growers; p. 7—Tyler waterworks bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1916, p. 4—Sand Flat picnic well attended; Tyler Auto Club to have Dutch lunch on July 4th; band concert to be given tonight; p. 5—Mrs. W. H. Robertson died yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1916, p. 1—tomato crop has brought farmers good prices; some stood for national anthem, some didn't, but all enjoyed concert; p. 3—new superintendent Tyler school, T. H. Shelby, well pleased with city; p. 4—Willie Jackson married J. C. Hale; program for Mrs. Merrill's School of Expression; p. 5—Mamie Ross peaches ripening; p. 6—nearly 100 acres in broom corn; improvements now going on in Tyler—rebuilding Tyler Cotton Oil Company property, City Garage, addition to Courier-Times office, residence of John Phillips on South Broadway; p. 10—Masons install new officers; ordinance regarding screening dry closets.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1916, p. 3—Negroes had "general fight" Saturday night fourteen miles east of Tyler, two put in jail; p. 6—soldier boys Henry C. Hill and Mack Gauntt tell of life in camp at Mercedes, Texas, in a letter to the Athens Review—Tyler boys in company; p. 10—Nellie Myers married Clyde Gibbs; Mr. M. U. Stephens died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1916, p. 3—ask that both routes be made part of Jefferson Highway; Masonic bodies install officers Saturday night; p. 5—offer prizes for punctured sales; p. 6—would organize golf club here; p. 10—big celebration Labor Day in Tyler; Mrs. Merrill's recital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1916, p. 1—reunion of survivors of Hood's Brigade at Rockdale; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller--car racing on streets; p. 3—orchards in this vicinity in very poor condition; picnic at Pleasant Retreat; p. 6—"That Cedar Street Church question again"—read this article; more money offered for punctured squares; p. 8—Mrs. John H. Bonner presented Courier-Times editor with fine trout caught at Green Brier.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1916, p. 1—troops coming through Tyler; p. 3—no changes in Tyler post office; p. 8—cutting the weeds in the city of Tyler; band concert program Friday evening; Smith and Wood county pike planned; discussed exhibit for Dallas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1916, p. 1—pathfinders here for Jefferson Highway; p. 3—Waco boosters came to Tyler yesterday; p. 4—subscribers to band concert fund; plans to complete Lindale-Mineola Road; p. 5—don't know when soldier trains are to reach Tyler; plenty of fun at Hill's Natatorium on July 4th; Winona citizens offer cash prizes for punctured squares; p. 6—Tyler boy, Tim Jones is musician in Third Regimental Band in Mercedes, Texas; p. 7—education column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—Rev. J. T. Smith's son sick with typhoid fever on West Ferguson—cars please be quiet.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1916, p. 1—Woodmen of the World unveiling of monuments to Harry S. Taylor and George A. Davis at Oakwood Cemetery; Harl Johnson near Winona charged with murder of Tom Wells; soldiers go through Tyler; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller--troops passing through on train for Mexican border—continues for weeks; Dabney White and the boll weevils; p. 3—Building and Loan Association; p. 4—plenty of fun at Hill's Natatorium on July 4; p. 5—better fruit

packing along Cotton Belt; p. 6—million punctured squares of cotton brought to Tyler today by farmers of Smith County; school of expression; p. 8—Emmett Barron writes letter of soldier life on Mexican border at Rio Grande City, Battery A, 1st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard; p. 10—pathfinders complimented the Smith County roads; p. 12—Labor Day committee to meet Monday; Mrs. H. R. Gilliam died yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1916, p. 1—three sisters killed by lightning at Mt. Selman, buried here yesterday—Helen Estes 9, Maurine Estes 3, Mary Elena Estes, 8 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Estes of Tyler, buried at Oakwood Cemetery; p. 3—facts regarding the life of the boll weevil and some of his habits, by Henry W. Acker; funeral of Mrs. H. R. Gilliam; p. 4—Thurmond Johnson died; p. 5—fruit and truck growers organize; p. 6—Roy Lewis sick with typhoid fever at 414 East Erwin—autos please be quiet; p. 8—\$100 paid for punctured squares last Saturday; pays visit to Butterfield peach and pecan orchard near Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1916, p. 3—Maryland troops pass through Tyler; Flint news; p. 5—small cyclone on West Queen Street; over 2000 attend picnic at Swan; George M. Patrick Council officers No. 13, R&SM installed; Mrs. R. J. N. Robinson died; no 4th of July celebration in Tyler; p. 8—caught big fish weighing fifty pounds with hands, quarter mile below Big Eddy bridge; J. M. Barlow and I. R. Brittain enlisted in Navy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1916, p. 4—are not reporting births and deaths; Tyler Courier-Times war map of Mexico; p. 5—Liberty Hill joins marketing association; broom corn makes satisfactory yield; p. 7—Edward T. Broughton, Co. H, Third Texas Infantry, tells of soldier life at Mercedes, Texas; p. 10—T. K. White, colored Billy Sunday preaching in Tyler; p. 17—old Confederates anxious to fight again.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1916, p. 1—all ready for big Cotton Belt picnic at Greenbrier tomorrow; p. 4—complimentary remarks concerning Young Men's Business Club of Tyler; p. 5—good program for band concert; p. 8—fruit and truck growers meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1916, p. 4—library report; p. 6—Bess Swan married Harold Marsh; Mrs. Hattie Raguets' piano pupils' recital; Tom A. Bain married Mary Glass; p. 7—hundreds delighted at band concert; statements of Winona State Bank, Citizens National Bank, Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—Building and Loan organized; p. 11—letter from Tyler boy now in Navy—George Barlow, now in San Francisco; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 12—reported more troops due here tomorrow; before two million punctured squares brought to Tyler by farmers of Smith County; agriculture school for farmers in this city July 20-22; Harry Florentin's funeral today; picnic at Pleasant Retreat.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1916, p. 3—three troop trains travel through Tyler; Cotton Belt traffic men had big time at Greenbrier, ball game at fairgrounds; p. 5—Lindale gravel to be used on Terrell paved streets; Cotton Belt shops will work nine hours per day; fruit car of Elberta peaches will go out today; p. 6—3,140,077 punctured squares.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1916, p. 1—waterworks bonds again sold; Tyler is to have U.S. government cotton grader; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Young Men's Business Club; p. 8—high compliment paid new superintendent Tyler public schools; Tyler tomatoes eaten 2200 miles away in Canada.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1916, p. 3—U. S. cotton grader is big thing for Tyler; p. 4—Swan news; p. 5—golf club organized; big crowd at Pleasant Retreat; p. 6—hundred should attend free agriculture school; p. 7—Flint news; p. 8—marketing organizations by X. Carson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1916, p. 3—"For Submission" of constitutional amendment for prohibition to be on Smith County ballots; p. 4—marked improvement in cleaning up in city of Tyler;

p. 5—telephone company wants increased price for phones; Pettus Hemphill promoted to 1st lieutenant in U.S. Army; p. 6—city commission submits data concerning price of lots in new cemetery; p. 8—crops good in northwest Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1916, p. 5—John F. McMurry died early this morning; big crowd at Starrville for picnic; p. 8—Tyler Woodmen of the World win prizes at Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller--Dixie Overland Highway; typhoid inoculation; p. 3—new officers Tyler Labor Council; p. 4—Starrville picnic splendid success; p. 5—submission (Prohibition) mass meeting at bandstand on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.; p. 6—do you want band concerts?; p. 8—funeral of J. F. McMurry held this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—seats on the courthouse square; p. 4—big crowd at Red Springs; p. 5—over two million punctured squares brought to Tyler last Saturday; p. 6—wholesale dog killing at Troup; p. 8—large crowd attended submission meeting last evening; Mrs. E. R. James died on Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1916, p. 3—broom corn making fine yields; p. 5—fig crop this year unusually heavy; mass meeting at eight tonight on courthouse lawn in interest of submission; p. 7—Democratic Executive Committee to meet July 29; p. 10—election returns will be bulletined on screen on courthouse lawn Saturday night; special lectures for farmers at fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1916, p. 5—Tyler Colored Normal closed last week; p. 6—copy of ticket for Saturday primary; photo of Prof. J. S. Magee; p. 8—Board of Directors selected for King's Daughters Hospital; several hundred attended submission [Prohibition] mass meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1916, p. 1—speaking tonight at courthouse square; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—loose biting dogs; p. 3—W. P. Walsh—sensible suggestions regarding weevils; p. 6—Tim Jones of Athens, in letter to Athens Review, tells of army life on the Texas border at Mercedes; to Democratic voters—county school superintendent candidate J. S. Magee; p. 8—dog that bit three Tyler men had rabies; Mr. Reedy answers Mr. Dabney White.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1916, p. 1—do you want concerts? It's up to you; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—band concerts; p. 4—dark photo—W. E. Byrum shoe repair, 204 East Ferguson; Mr. White's plan endorsed, Mr. Reedy repudiated by his own people, by Dabney White; p. 5—W. E. Biscoe died near Flint; p. 6—railroad workers' plea is for more time with family, speakers at meeting claim; p. 7—news from Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1916, p. 1—people want band concerts; election returns; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—concerts; p. 4—Mrs. Lula Bell, Tyler lady, discusses modern dress styles; light vote polled up to noon today; p. 7—city tax ordinance has been passed; p. 8—complaints against citizens with unscreened toilets; J. M. McDougal died, over 5,000,000 punctured squares brought to Tyler—valuable prizes distributed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1916, p. 4—Smith County election results; Orchard Camp Woodmen of the World unveils monument of L. C. Buckland at Oakwood Cemetery; p. 5—hundreds watch election returns Saturday night; p. 6—many millions of boll weevils brought to Tyler, big crowd attended event; notice Boy Scouts; p. 8—fire destroyed home of Jacob Meyer on West Elm and Bonner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1916, p. 1—Smith County election results; p. 5—girl very sick with typhoid fever at 232 South Broadway, autos and motorcycles please be quiet; p. 7—Winona letter very interesting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1916, p. 4—Smith County totals for precinct officers; total vote cast in primary on July 22—table; submission [Prohibition] has lead of 1657 at last count; p. 5—arguing in favor of eight hour law; p. 8—letter from Emmett Barron, Battery A, Texas National Guard; p.

8—interesting letter from soldier boy at Fort Ringgold on Rio Grande; p. 8—King's Daughters Hospital open to public.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1916, p. 3—million dollar plant to make lard compound set on foot in Tyler; suggestions from secretary of Young Men's Business Club; p. 4—Tyler Woodmen of the World make fine show at state encampment; p. 8—more troop trains are due tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1916, p. 4—special train loaded with Iowa troops passed through; p. 8—Japanese man will preach at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1916, p. 1—Culberson Club was organized today; county Democratic Party convention met at 2:15 today; Tyler Woodmen of the World made splendid showing at Wichita Falls; more troops from Iowa pass through; p. 4—Elks Club dance; p. 8—carnival company secured for Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1916, p. 3—women will play big part in fall election; p. 4—Japanese minister preached to large crowd yesterday; many millions of punctured squares burned; p. 5—many visited new King's Daughters Hospital; p. 7—UDC meeting.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Building and Loan Association; Observations by the Stroller—honking automobile horns; p. 4—county Democratic Party convention harmonious; p. 6—proceeds of the city commission; p. 7—Royal Confectionery ad appealing to Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Prohibitionists; p. 8—Allison & Hanway's new garage open on North Spring; Flint news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller: Girls National Honor Guard; p. 3—Health Department on unscreened toilets; p. 4—new automobile agency in Tyler selling Inter-State automobiles; Bascom Pierce Goode enlisted in the Navy; p. 5—Richard Birdwell came near being killed this morning—shot at by W. E. Cannon at Olympia Candy Kitchen; new Knights of Pythias officers; p. 7—automobile register, July 1-31, 1916.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller: bicycles on sidewalks; p. 5—repairing courthouse roof; W. R. High, age 79, and A. P. Cowan, about 65, got into fight in North Tyler over chickens, both arrested; p. 8—blackberry crop made good return; cost Negro \$36 to kill quail (out of season); farmers having picnic at Lake Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1916, p. 4—Herman B. Lowe, John L. Dove and Albert Labbart join state militia; band program this evening; p. 5—Cotton Belt wreck in switch yard; p. 7—value of Girls' National Honor Guard Company; p. 8—fire burned two houses on North Patterson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1916, p. 3—United Confederate Veterans to meet in their headquarters in the courthouse; p. 4—East Erwin Street fight, nobody badly hurt; county judge wants names of blind children; p. 5—Tyler fire engines are on the way; p. 7—new King's Daughters Hospital doing well; city commission met yesterday; hundreds heard last night's band concert.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1916, p. 10—not enough water for courthouse lawn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1916, p. 8—Tyler gardens affected with root-knot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1916, p. 6—Silver Springs people enjoy day fishing at Lake Park; p. 8—first bale of new cotton in Tyler; Mrs. Lucy Pirtle died yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1916, p. 1—Cone Johnson coming back to Texas soon; p. 2—Mrs. J. V. Walker injured by fall from buggy in Dean community; Observations by the Stroller—automobile tax to maintain streets; p. 3—Swan vicinity letter; Eva Cartlidge married Prof. Vernon T.

Evans; visitors in Pleasant Retreat vicinity; p. 5—East Texas Odd Fellows met in fifth annual session in this city this morning; p. 6—agricultural exhibits for East Texas Fair; p. 8—Mrs. Willie Price died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1916, p. 4—first bale of cotton in Tyler brought \$80; Odd Fellows meeting brought to close; p. 8—club women ask for magazines for soldiers; annual camp meeting at Bullard for Metropolitan Institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1916, p. 3—“Camp Tyra” name of camp of girls’ honor guard, on shores of Lake Worth; p. 4—light vote being polled in primary; p. 5—cotton pickers going west; p. 8—many fine floats assured for parade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1916, p. 1—Girls’ Honor Guard on first encampment; p. 2—Some Observations by the Stroller--new fire equipment arrived; promise made to women by Woodrow Wilson; p. 4—Cedar Street to make addition; p. 5—spectacular fire—George Hyman building, formerly hotel, corner E. Erwin and S. Fannin, livery stable, H. E. Arnold restaurant; p. 6—country people interested in Fair [Flint]; appeal made for Tyler band; W. D. Swann tells of his travels in the northwest; p. 8—watermelon feast at Young Men’s Business Club meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1916, p. 3—Young Men’s Business Club guests of Smith County Fruit and Truck Growers Marketing Association last night; will test fire autos [engines] on Friday; second bale of cotton in Tyler brought nearly \$100; p. 4—Chevrolet parade; Mrs. Sallie Smith, widow of John P. Smith, died; sweet potatoes bring good price; p. 5—in memory of Elmo McCrary; twenty enlistments from Tyler in state militia total—Ernest McCook, Lum Scott, Fredrick Hill, Louis Murrad latest to enlist, going to Mercedes, Texas; p. 6—W. D. Swann tells of his travels in the northwest; p. 8—stock being taken in proposed refinery for our city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—fire engines; p. 3—Flint happenings; in memory of Mrs. W. A. Callaway; p. 4—first bales received for many years in city of Tyler; funeral of Mrs. Sallie Smith; p. 5—Clarence Bell shot several times six miles east of Tyler, Hilliary Flournoy surrenders; p. 6—Wayland Solomon dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1916, p. 2—picnic at Natatorium; p. 3—tests of fire equipment; county tax rate fixed same as last year; p. 4—Clarence Bell dead; p. 5—Mrs. Virginia McGlassan died; p. 6—Dabney White on the cotton seed situation; p. 8—third and fourth bales of cotton have arrived.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1916, p. 3—soliciting committee asks for funds for Labor Day, with list; p. 4—testing the new fire autos; band concert program this evening; p. 8—sacred concert at Fair Park next Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1916, p. 4—Johnnie Ford married R. L. Tipton; W. L. Holland married Bessie Jones; p. 5—automobile pumps on fire engines show up very good in test; George P. Birdwell died, pioneer preacher and educator; King’s Daughters benefit at Fair Park Sunday afternoon; p. 9—school column by A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1916, p. 2—compulsory school law; Observations by the Stroller—savings and loan association; p. 3—city budget for 1916 answering Dabney White; p. 4—asks an appropriation for Tyler Public Schools; Grand Saline band delighted our people in sacred concert; photos of Tyler’s two new auto fire pumps; pumps at natatorium tonight; p. 5—working women and girls invited to Woodmen of the World Hall tonight to hear Miss Mae Shannon; p. 7—enthusiastic meeting of school trustees of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1916, p. 2—home economics exhibition secured for East Texas Fair; p. 3—terracing farm level to be given away—Henry W. Acker; p. 4—W. D. Swann tells of beauties of Portland, Oregon, and surrounding country; John Durst died; p. 5—city schools open September 11; p. 6—country people are rallying to East Texas Fair; p. 7—Smith County teachers institute

September 4-8; p. 8—Tyler public school teacher assignments; fire back of French Market Café on North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1916, p. 3—Better Babies Conference at East Texas Fair next month; p. 4—no entrance fee for livestock at Fair, September 26-30; Shippers' Compress Company takes charge of Tyler Compress; p. 5—lightning strikes several places in Tyler; funeral of John Durst; p. 8—Bettie Pinkerton married Archie Ramsour.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1916, p. 4—Charles R. Buddy died in New York; p. 5—Roy Pierce died; p. 6—real estate will boom—J. H. Herndon, well known dealer, gives interesting analysis of present situation; p. 8—fire at butcher shop of John Massey on East Erwin, damaged Wright Brothers grocery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1916, p. 3—Troup, Arp, Omen, Whitehouse voted against good roads, 248 for, 279 against; health department contributes to clean city; p. 4—teachers' institute September 4-8; Buddy funeral may take place Sunday morning; cotton bringing fifteen cents in Tyler; p. 5—Smith County roads fine, says expert; many attended funeral of John Durst; p. 6—Omen justice court moved to Troup; Tyler Broom Factory will start work next Monday; p. 8—band concert again tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1916, p. 10—tailors union will meet Monday night; cotton advanced \$1.75 per bale; graceful tribute to John Durst, deceased.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1916, p. 2—children shouldn't play in streets; p. 3—various communities will hold fairs preceding East Texas Fair—Sand Flat, Noonday, Liberty Hill, Whitehouse; p. 5—modern automobile building for North Broadway to sell Ford cars; recount demanded for commissioners' race; p. 8—three children bitten by rabid dog; Culberson wins by over two to one in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1916, p. 4—Co-operative Building and Loan ready for business; big parade for Fair opening day; petit jurors list for district court; ad for third annual Burning Bush Camp Meeting of the Metropolitan Institute of Texas at Bullard; p. 6—important meeting of East Texas Fair directors last night; p. 8—Horace Burks moves to larger quarters on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1916, section 1, p. 1—Labor Day program; p. 3—Red Springs Farmers Club criticizes credit merchants, banks and Commercial Club, Louis R. Curry, president; p. 6—important meeting of East Texas Fair directors held last night.

Section 2, four pages of advertisements for Labor Day, including photo of Lewis Utzman, a sketch of Mayer and Schmidt; p. 3—list of officers Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Blacksmith Union, Tailors Union; p. 4—directory of sixteen different unions affiliated with the Tyler Central Labor Union; p. 8—meeting called to discuss fruit and vegetable crates; Holts community interested in Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1916, p. 2—Tyler cotton is selling for \$15.40; p. 4—city manager issues Labor Day proclamation; p. 6—Monday will be big day in city of Tyler—Labor Day, list of closed stores; p. 8—Smith County Fruit and Truck Growers Marketing Association leased Jacob Meyer Building adjoining I&GN track.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1916, p. 4—would standardize berry and fruit crates; Bolton's new racket store goods store opens tomorrow; p. 6—G. A. Wortham's Great Alamo Carnival at East Texas Fair, September 26-30, 1916; p. 8—usual band concert this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1916, p. 4—letter from Flint; p. 5—contested votes are being recounted; J. R. Alexander bought out Bazzell and Bazzell Garage on South Broadway; p. 6—full page ad—E. G. Connally, the Cash Store, going out of business; p. 8—old Confederates meet on Sunday

at 3 p.m.; p. 10—city commission met yesterday; good cotton crop on county farm; big rattler killed on county farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1916, p. 1—Smith County teachers institute largely attended; p. 3—large crowd attended singing convention at Whitehouse September 2-3; p. 4—Labor Day big success; p. 5—son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moody about well from infantile paralysis; p. 6—Pine Springs School opens September 11; p. 8—Red Cross rail car visits our city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1916, p. 2—tribute to J. C. Bell, Macedonia; p. 4—Smith County teachers institute notes of the day; Better Babies Conference is an attractive feature; p. 5—selecting course of study for high school children, word of explanation, by H. W. Stillwell; p. 6—educational column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—water works bonds carried to Austin to be registered; have you visited the Red Cross car on the Cotton Belt track; cotton seed selling for \$42 per ton; cotton dropped sixty points in two days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1916, p. 4—automobile register, August 17-30; p. 5—modern two story freight depot for I&GN planned; Smith County Singing Convention; p. 6—W. D. Swann writes of visit to San Francisco and other cities of California; p. 8—call for farm owners for mass meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1916, p. 2—Flint news; p. 3—“busy bee mothers and drone daughters”; p. 4—Bullard letter; program for band concert; p. 5—plan for big parade opening day at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1916, p. 1—Wilson tells women they will win ballot; instructions to pupils concerning schools; p. 4—photo—A Suffrage Grandmother of Tyler Texas—Mrs. O. McFarland and grandchildren; p. 6—regulations concerning the school day; p. 10—movements for more livestock for East Texas; cotton receipts very heavy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1916, p. 5—discuss YMCA building for Tyler; p. 6—floral department of East Texas Fair; several other communities preparing exhibits for East Texas Fair; p. 7—resolutions adopted by teachers institute; Buddy will filed on \$35,000 value of estate; p. 8—Dr. E. D. Rice, born in Smith County returned to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1916, p. 3—Smith County growers will organize; p. 6—to organize hog clubs; W. L. Frizell married Lillie Graddle at Dawson Hill; p. 8—Whitehouse Fair September 23, cash prizes offered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1916, p. 3—opening day parade for Fair will be auspicious event; large attendance at Lindale public school; p. 4—W. C. Wiley, manager of Tyler Canning and Pickling Company, will contract for sweet potatoes; Smith County Fruit and Truck Growers Marketing Association changed name to Growers and Producers Marketing Association; p. 8—East Texas ponies will race at East Texas Fair; W. L. Cain to sell Elkhart automobile; U. S. cotton grader here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1916, p. 6—Mexican immigration threatens the price of all common labor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1916, p. 3—city will take over water plant October 1; fires early this morning; p. 4—Wortham Great Alamo shows coming to East Texas Fair; Hon. Clarence Ousley to speak in Tyler next Monday; p. 8—painters’ banquet Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1916, p. 3—Tyler man, Walter Connally, talks about stock raising at meeting organizing East Texas Cattle Growers’ Association in Mt. Pleasant; p. 5—Lindale High School opened last Monday; WCTU held important meeting; p. 6—floral exhibit East Texas Fair will be “best ever”; p. 7—full page ad for Fair, including Capt. J. H. Worden’s Great Aerial Bombardment; p.

10—several arrested on charge of bootlegging; Tyler public schools good prospects; 3200 bales received in Tyler to date.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1916, p. 3—recital at E. F. Swann's Jewelry Store September 19, with new Edison machine; p. 4—Fair flyer to reach Tyler on September 25—Andre Houpert; automobile register; auto club luncheon Tuesday night at Hitt's Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1916, p. 2—Bohemian night at East Texas Fair; p. 3—important meeting of East Texas Fair directors; p. 4—regulations concerning admitting unders; p. 5—1993 bales ginned up to September 1; funeral of Mrs. Adeline Amos at CME Church; p. 8—shifting of grades in some Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1916, p. 3—W. D. Swann writes of beauties of California; statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—curio department of East Texas Fair will be interesting; H. W. Graddick buried in Kendrick cemetery; East Texas Travelers Association clubhouse will be open; statement of Guaranty State Bank; Silver Springs School; Winona improvements, public school open; many entries for races at Fair next week; p. 7—Woodmen of the World day at East Texas Fair, Wednesday, September 27; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—Spring Hill news; East Texas Fair gates open next Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1916, p. 2—Educational Column, by A. W. Orr—Flint; p. 3—high grade bulls offered to Smith County farmers; p. 4—automobile club had big time at Hitt's Lake; p. 5—Lipstate's celebrates 37 years; textile department to be fine display; p. 6—what a YMCA means to a city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1916, p. 3—B. F. Bell discusses use of auto mufflers; p. 5—interesting feature at East Texas Fair—Mrs. J. P. Patterson, president of Smith County Community and Betterment Club looking to form poultry clubs; band concert tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1916, p. 1—Bohemian Night at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Fair notes; p. 7—Mrs. S. C. Nicholson died at Winona; p. 8—participants in Fair parade; p. 12—education rally of colored Methodists to support Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1916, p. 1—parking of automobiles and other vehicles at fairgrounds; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—fair opens tomorrow; p. 3—Fair gates open to public Tuesday; program; p. 4—judging of livestock to start Wednesday; to have 100 Chevrolets here; p. 5—J. W. Butler died; p. 6—Young Men's Business Club directors hold important meeting; fine football games at the Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1916, p. 1—parade was very great success; carnival ready; program; everything ready at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Wednesday Woodmen of the World Day with parade at 1 p.m.; important meeting to fruit and truck growers on Wednesday; p. 5—J. W. Pinkerton dead; p. 8—moving picture of parade taken from southeast corner of the square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1916, p. 1—Fair program; opening day of East Texas Fair great success; p. 4—floral hall is beautiful place; swine exhibit best ever seen in this half of Texas; p. 5—over 100 head of cattle entered; funeral of J. W. Butler; p. 6—splendid exhibits and displays at East Texas Fair; p. 8—sixteen carnival attractions in Wortham aggregation; Better Babies Contest will close tonight; Whitehouse happenings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1916, p. 1—East Texas Fair program; night flying at East Texas Fair; p. 2—Pine Springs happenings; p. 3—awards in floral department; premium winners in curio department; p. 4—Woodmen of the World have big day at Fair; ad for Bohemian Night—masque costumes; p. 6—home economics interesting feature of Fair; p. 7—educational column by A. W. Orr; p. 8—Alamo Shows please large crowd; Art Department premiums; Connally's Jersey cattle big feature.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1916, p. 1—some Fair notes; program; p. 4—price of cotton from 1890 to 1915, from book kept by B. H. Bradley, well known and prosperous Negro farmer eight to ten miles east of Tyler; school board says money badly needed; p. 5—carnival shows are giving satisfaction; night flights if weather will permit; p. 6—Fair winners in textile division; p. 8—Blackfork winner in community exhibit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—last day of the Fair; p. 3—Traveling Men's Day at the Fair; p. 4—Miss Cleota Simmons married Mr. Aubrey L. Eckles; excursion trains brought big crowds to Fair yesterday; Baylor freshmen easily beaten by Rusk Academy football team at East Texas Fair; p. 7—beauties of East Texas as seen by a visitor.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1916, p. 1—city now owns water system; farmer brought in five bales of cotton in one wagon, with a double team of mules; p. 2—Andy Houpert made two flights in monoplane; harness racing at Fair; Observations by the Stroller—Fair; p. 4—Gibbs Portis buried at Oakwood Cemetery; Palestine defeated by Tyler boys; p. 6—fire horses sold to carnival company; livestock winners at the Fair; p. 8—funeral W. H. Marsh; son of Sam Schmidt died after hit by car, buried in Jewish cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—cotton prices; p. 4—cotton selling at 15.75 in Tyler; maids of honor for Confederate veterans—Miss Ada Strayhorn and Miss Lula Kay; jury returns verdict of not guilty—J. B. Taylor, accessory to murder of John Gilley, near Whitehouse; p. 5—physical welfare of school children receives attention; p. 6—Liberty Hill farmer praises president of Fair; p. 7—Gentry Brothers Circus coming to Tyler October 9; poultry show winners; p. 8—school column by A. W. Orr; Hattie Hunter married H. B. Sampson; p. 10—Minerva Kay, 5, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1916, p. 1—George S. Clark putting modern front on his drug store; p. 3—interesting article concerning better baby conference; p. 5—Ed Tarbutton sustains reputation as champion possum catcher; prize winners in Pig Club contest; p. 6—winners in agriculture department at Fair; p. 7—Nebo School opens; p. 8—photo “to prove all suffragists are not spinsters”; p. 10—editor Whitley's visit (Jacksonville Progress) to Tyler Fair last week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1916, p. 1—Upshur County mob lynched Negro; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—diversification; p. 3—Holts happenings; Liberty Hill School; p. 4—C. Q. Stanley given seventeen years for murder of Thornton Bobbitt near Whitehouse; p. 5—champion possum hunter; Gladys Walker married J. M. Bogard; fifteen cent cotton in Tyler; p. 7—U. S. veterinarian located in Tyler—Dr. S. L. Dean; p. 8—resolutions of respect for J. W. Butler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1916, p. 1—street cars are stopped; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—fire on South College; p. 3—Flint Mothers' Club; p. 4—U.S. troops to stay in Mexico; p. 5—Tyler water company now property of city of Tyler—no change in sewer system; p. 6—Edna Hayth married Owen M. Watkins; says public delay work at fires; city commission held two meetings; p. 7—Littleton Coker, Tyler boy in Navy, died yesterday; B. F. Gillian, formerly of Tyler, killed by train near Overton today; p. 8—culinary winners at Fair; p. 12—fire destroys house on South College just south of library; p. 9—Tyler contributions to Wilson Fund; p. 12--\$750,000 paid out for cotton in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1916, p. 2—Observation by the Stroller—Circus Day; p. 3—statement concerning salary of city secretary; p. 4—holiday services at Temple Beth El; p. 5—all business houses at Hawkins burned early last night; streetcar hearing has been postponed; p. 6—Buster Brawley married Mrs. Ross at store of George R. Philips and Sons; Villa Pruitt married J. C. Silvia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1916, p. 3—The issue: school crowding; p. 4—in the interest of our schools, by Taxpayer; p. 6—resolutions of respect for Maggie Faglie; p. 8—black leg in Smith County cattle; Silver Springs news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1916, p. 3—organize for livestock improvement; Henry W. Acker urges farmers to plant winter grain for green pasture; p. 4—new manager of Wichita Mill and Elevator Company of Tyler; Ira McDougal given nineteen years for murder; cotton sold for 16.65 cents in Tyler; p. 6—Red Springs community news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1916, p. 3—new automobile firm ready for business—Caldwell, Hughes, and Patterson selling Hudson Super Six and Saxon Six cars; p. 5—very little interest shown in school bond election; p. 7—J. Levi Johnson good possum catcher; Mrs. J. C. Edwards died; p. 8—grist and shingle mill of J. J. Daglish eleven miles east of Tyler on Old Powder Road burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller: Hoodoo day; p. 3—auto pumpers did good work on fire at 133 Selman; explanation of school bond issue; p. 4—16,491 bales of cotton ginned to September 25, 1916; p. 5—T. L. Bryan home burned at Teneha and Morris; Thompson School notes; p. 6—about those school bonds, by W. L. Watkins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1916, p. 3—Building and Loan Association open for business; explanation of school bond issue; p. 4—to board of trustees of Tyler schools; p. 6—some facts concerning city taxes amount paid yearly and rate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1916, p. 1—Witte's Band will give several concerts; jury unable to reach verdict in Flournoy case; p. 3—Flint Mothers' Club; p. 4—will vote for bond issue, by B. F. Bell, M.D.; reply to Taxpayer and Courier-Times editor, by one who has investigated; automobile register; p. 7—Leah Landman married Herman Goldstucker; p. 8—mass meeting at Marsh School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1916, p. 3—discusses the needs of school buildings; enthusiastic meeting at Gary School; p. 4—cotton sells for over seventeen cents; Frank Bain meets death at Corsicana under car wheels—body brought to Tyler; p. 5—cheer up—circus comes November 4th; p. 6—Witte's band will give several concerts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1916, p. 3—fine school at Noonday; program at Flint High School; two circus days close together; Independence news; Swan news; p. 4—clippings from Tyler District Reporter (Methodist); p. 5—large number of geese flying over; p. 8—would secure small factories for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1916, p. 4—memorial for W. H. Marsh; news from Flint; Pine Springs happenings; Whitehouse items; p. 5—Fair meeting next Monday night; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1916, p. 4—Douglas School mass meeting; p. 5—fire damaged roof of W. T. Cherry place, 613 W. Erwin; raising funds for starving Syrians—Dave Korkmas, Mr. Lewis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1916, p. 2—John Swan, successful Negro farmer on Route 7, from Troupe Banner; p. 3—Fair stockholders meet Monday night; p. 4—UDC met; cotton seed selling at \$50 per ton; don't forget benefit for starving Syrians; p. 5—more money for Wilson Campaign Fund; better livestock for Smith County; p. 7—old Confederates tell of visit to Terrell reunion; p. 10—farmers should get one dollar per bushel for peanuts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1916, p. 1—Tyler cotton selling for eighteen cents; p. 5—fifty women wanted to learn sewing machine work for Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1916, p. 1—Fair has \$1751.48 in cash balance; each possum hunter caught ½ of a possum; attendance at Tyler Schools; p. 2—editorial: Gratifying Report of East Texas Fair; eradicating the tick; Observations by the Stroller—East Texas Fair meeting;

Independence News; p. 3—our schools; Dort Auto will be sold in Tyler; p. 6—Tyler football team goes down before Athens team; p. 7—Smith County fourth in contributions to Wilson Fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1916, p. 1—Texas shows interest in soccer football; p. 5—dengue fever in Tyler and Smith County; Miss Cynthia E. Hardin died yesterday; cotton fold for nineteen cents today; p. 6—needs of city schools discussed by speakers last night; p. 9—Mary Sophia Pace died at Troup; p. 10—money sent to starving Syrians in European war zone; list of donors of money sent to starving Syrians in European war zone.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1916, p. 1—Just why are all here? prominent Mexican families in San Antonio; p. 3—Smith County Livestock Association; several enlistments in Texas National Guard; Pleasant Retreat news; p. 5—Tyler versus Longview football game; how money is made in thoroughbred cattle; p. 6—watch for bands on wild ducks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1916, p. 5—Alex Woldert to erect dry kiln sweet potato plant at old I&GN freight depot; p. 8—Macedonia news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1916, p. 3—more possum hunters out; p. 4—great wild animal show coming; p. 5—Sells-Floto Circus coming to Tyler; p. 6—mothers' meeting of WCTU; Will Martin eats Tyler grown bananas; another possum story; Tyler cotton receipts about 11,500 bales; dry kiln for sweet potatoes—Tyler Canning and Pickling Company, Reaves Street and I&GN track; p. 7—cotton 18.25 today; p. 8—several prisoners go to penitentiary; p. 9—new magazines at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1916, p. 1—S. A. Lindsey to head Fair next year; p. 3—don't forget to vote for school bonds tomorrow; p. 5—more money for starving Syrians; p. 8—sudden death of W. H. Taylor today from apoplexy; P. A. Gibson found dead near home in fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Lindsey new president of East Texas Fair; p. 4—big circus nearly here; county attorney restrained from filing delinquent tax suits; p. 8—Longview versus Tyler football game; light vote being polled on school bonds.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1916, p. 3—Pleasant Retreat notes; election returns at the Palace; p. 4—school column—A. W. Orr; p. 5—school bonds carry in election yesterday; p. 6—Pine Springs honor roll; p. 8—Halloween crowd out last night; fine showing of Ben Parker, member of Hog Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1916, p. 3—wild animal circus pleases all; Whitehouse items; Silver Springs happenings; election returns at the Queen; p. 4—Nellie Harvey married A. H. Collins; p. 6—urges organization of Boys and Girls Clubs; Bascom notes; p. 9—Independence news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1916, p. 2—Thompson School notes; p. 3—big animal circus pleases; recognition of Tyler High School by U. S. government; p. 4—Mary Jenkins, Negro woman, found dead on East Line Street yesterday; p. 5—football game, Tyler versus Marshall; p. 7—public school column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1916, p. 1—city commission bought new hydrants; p. 3—bonfire at Tyler High caused a fire alarm; p. 6—Theresa Drexel McClintic married 1st Lt. Albert Boone in the Philippines; p. 8—cleaning up Black Fork; the dust nuisance; p. 12—Mrs. J. B. Cunningham of Galveston, State President of the Texas Woman Suffrage Association will speak at different points in Smith County; Tyler High School versus Marshall High football; Herbert Robert Ellis funeral; cotton selling at 18 to 18.50 today; on the ground early, watched circus unload.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1916, p. 1—automobile races here on Thanksgiving Day; p. 3—recruiting headquarters for Texas National Guard moved to Corsicana; 26,275 bales cotton ginned in Smith County up to October 10; p. 4—peach growers meeting to be held Friday, November 17; p. 5—Jeff Lewis meat market, North Spring, burned; benefit concerts for Tyler Public Library; p. 6—joy for everybody is to be found at Sells-Floto Circus; Independence news; p. 7—Halloween fair at Holts; p. 8—Brown School community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1916, p. 1—immense crowd to hear Cone Johnson; they would use the term “War Between States” instead of “Civil War”—United Daughters of the Confederacy; p. 3—interesting books for railroad men in Tyler library; p. 4—Sarah Ginsburg married Simon Friedlander; Adele Grice married Dave C. Sessums; Equal Franchise Club to meet; cotton receipts 12,800 bales to last night; p. 5—John Guy Edwards married Thelma Rushing; cabin of Mittie Calhoun, corner of West Queen and Teneha burned; Basham and Covington garage firm ready for business; p. 6—Lyceum course benefit for Tyler Public Library; p. 7—Garden Valley news; p. 9—boll weevil, by Young Men’s Business Club; W. T. Kennedy, prosperous Negro farmer from near Overton, sells \$1200 worth of cotton; Scroggin and Green new grocery firm in Tyler; cotton seed bring season’s highest prices; Dabney White will pay 25 cents a bushel for acorns; p. 10—Woldert Grocery Company will buy hickory nuts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1916, p. 3—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker visits Texas soldiers and tells what she saw there—Camp Scurry at Corpus Christi; Rev. C. E. Nowden accepted rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church; p. 4—new pipe here for water system; p. 5—program for UDC; Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School reports; error in paper—Kennedy got \$1500 for fourteen bales of cotton; p. 8—box supper at Bascom; funeral of A. B. Palmore; upcoming meeting of Smith County Equal Franchise League.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1916, p. 1—map—What did the women do to Hughes? see the suffrage state figures; p. 3—new rector for Christ Church; Casey Robinson, Van Zandt County, sold bale of cotton to Caldwell, Hughes, and Patterson for \$113.05; p. 4—volunteer firemen to meet tonight; rare specimens of chrysanthemums, birthday gift to M. L. Herndon, grown by E. W. Judge, the South Park florist; p. 5—thermometer down to 26 this morning—14 to 20 degree weather tonight; p. 6—box supper at Macedonia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1916, p. 1—disastrous fire on square last night—Goldstein and Brown on southwest corner of square; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—fire; Thompson School notes; p. 3—Will L. Reaves died at Little Rock, born in Tyler; p. 3—ad: Mary Harwood Weldon lectures on cooking, at Commercial Union Hall on North Broadway; p. 5—third fire in row, bucket brigade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1916, p. 1—25,000 soldiers take part in gigantic army maneuvers at Brownsville; p. 3—Swan notes; p. 5—Tyler cotton receipts 13,289 to last night; county officials visited county farm; p. 6—nearly 3500 votes polled in Smith County at last election—all results; farmers urged to terrace and fall break their land; Vance Wallace married Bess Kennedy in Starrville; Whitehouse items; compulsory school attendance law by A. W. Orr; Nellie Weaver married C. H. Chessley (?—smeared), five miles southeast of Tyler; p. 7—county school board resolutions on compulsory school law; p. 8—Walter Connally sold ten bales of cotton from eleven acres for \$1070; twenty cents paid for cotton today; Swan Home Betterment Club will establish student loan fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1916, p. 3—Pancho Villa followers in American camp; p. 5—Kennedy Electric Company will serve free coffee and wafers; Tyler Motor Company to handle

Dodge cars; funeral of H. S. Connor; p. 8—Henry Acker to give demonstration of spraying and pruning fruit trees; cotton sells for 20.50 in Tyler, a break of 60 points.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1916, p. 5—ad for Miss Mary Harwood Weldon cooking lectures, with free cookbook; p. 6—recital at Mrs. Baldwin's; Tyler High School girls beat Troup in basketball; Annie Taylor married L. C. Calhoun; p. 8—Thanksgiving books in Tyler Public Library; p. 10—Tyler High School notes; p. 12—260 bales of cotton sold in Tyler yesterday; Cedar Street Methodist Church worshipping in new meeting house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1916, p. 1—Texas now has 213 officers and 4340 men on border; p. 3—what WCTU is working for; empty stocking food for “kiddies” Christmas; p. 4—district rally Maccabee Women's Benefit Association; Elks had big time at banquet; demonstration of spraying Thursday instead of Wednesday; Ruby Hood married Thurlow Collins near Starrville; p. 5—automobile races at fairgrounds on Thanksgiving; firemen carnival ready to start; p. 7—big advertisement for fire department carnival fundraiser for fire department zoo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1916, p. 3—carnival pleased large crowds on opening night; p. 4—Minnie Fisher Cunningham, president Texas Woman Suffrage Association, to speak at courthouse Saturday night; p. 5—automobile races at fairgrounds on Thanksgiving; p. 8—28,657 bales ginned up to November 7; John Messer—new meat market on south side of square; field day at Oak School fine affair; Everett Patterson buys grocery stock of Louie Marmar; cooking school largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1916, p. 2—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 3—suffrage address Saturday night at courthouse; statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—performing flea at carnival; p. 6—statement of People's Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1916, p. 1—raise better cotton; get rid of ticks; Spring Valley butter; p. 2—woman's suffrage; address Saturday night at the courthouse; p. 3—field meet with Oakdale School; Winona items; p. 5—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 8—very few fruit men attend demonstration; see the fleas at the carnival; plans prepared for new brick building—one story, 60x60 feet, corner of East Erwin and South Fannie, by Walter B. Connally.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1916, p. 1—Rabbi M. Faber resigns as member of University of Texas regents; p. 3—Al Striegel of Kansas City will race here on November 30, with photo; p. 4—report on Minnie Fisher Cunningham speaking at Tyler Commercial College, Noonday, to speak at Swan, Lindale, courthouse; district meeting of Texas Independent Phone Association held here yesterday; Tyler High School notes; p. 6—large ad for Fireman's carnival, on West Ferguson; Christmas gifts for soldiers on the Mexican border; p. 7—Dean news; Midway notes; Silver Springs news; p. 8—box supper at Midway School; resolutions for Billy Marsh; address Saturday night at the courthouse—woman's suffrage; Independence news; Smyre news notes; p. 10—carnival had good crowd out; school board praises services of Superintendent A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1916, p. 1—Lemuel G. Poulson died this morning; Robbins Choice shot and killed near Omen, Marshall Rider arrested; cotton sells at 20.55 in Tyler; p. 2—Arp peanut farmers make good yields; automobile tax to maintain public roads; Arp peanut farmers to make good yields; new circuit rider on the ground—Rev. Eustace P. Swindall; p. 5—carnival did a big business; flea circus pleases; cooking school will last three days longer; turkeys in town today; p. 7—splendid entries for automobile races Thursday; modern two story structure takes place of burned building—Casparly to replace Goldstein and Brown old stand; p. 8—large advertisement for automobile races at fair grounds; p. 9—large advertisement cooking lectures; Robert Cook, age 3, of Concord, burned to death; p. 10—some turkeys.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1916, p. 3—Carnegie Library submits interesting report; p. 4—report on Minnie Fisher Cunningham speech at courthouse; Tyler High School notes; p. 8—Charley O. Griggs died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1916, [pages out of order] p. 2—school column by A. W. Orr; Tyler High School vs. Alexander College in basketball; p. 8—14 year old Howard Bass, near Garden Valley accidentally killed while hunting; p. 8—ladies of Temple Beth-el will have Thanksgiving market; Smith County Bar met this morning; p. 5—Mrs. Corrine Coulter, musician at Electric Palace, leaving for Little Rock; p. 6—tribute to Howard Bass; Bascom happenings; p. 4—turkeys selling at 22-28 cents per pound; funeral of Charles O. Griggs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1916, p. 1—city manager Hight issues Thanksgiving proclamation; all ready for the big automobile races tomorrow; p. 3—important meeting called for December 6; piano recital by Pasquale Tallerico at Mrs. Baldwin's a magnificent affair; p. 4—Gary School news; Independence news; p. 5—remains of T. A. Winston found in well—missing from home since November 4; p. 6—report from Swan School; p. 8—large ad for automobile races at fairgrounds, with photos of drivers; p. 9—memorial for Roy Pike; p. 10—Young Men's Business Club—empty stocking campaign; program for automobile races; Palace of Sweets is newest store—B. Emmet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1916—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1916, p. 1—automobile races pleased big crowd yesterday; p. 3—Baptists will continue to fight for religious freedom among soldiers on border; p. 8—court of criminal appeals remands Ed Faulkner case, lengthy review of case.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1916, p. 4—Samuel H. Bothwell married Carrie Lee Butler; society editor now Mrs. Dolly Hanks; John Locke Booty married Annie Priest Smith; Thanksgiving at Greenbrier Lake—Mont Repose, home of C. W. Boon; p. 5—new county officials sworn in yesterday; p. 6—several cases of diphtheria in Tyler; Good Book Week, December 4-9; J. W. Swann at home after eighteen years in government service in the Philippines; Dora Oliver married T. L. Durrett; p. 10—city commission in regular session; funeral of Mrs. Gladys Whitney; Goldstein and Brown buys Kyle Clothing Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1916, p. 2—girls basketball Flint 26, Bullard 11; p. 4—Currie & Gaston burglarized; p. 5—memorial to Mrs. Gladys Whitney; p. 6—home of C. W. Bradshaw burned in Lindale; p. 8—two troop trains pass through Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1916, p. 4—photo Tyler school teacher invents alarm system—J. R. Moore; Mrs. S. A. Thedford died; annual roll call of Knights of Pythias Thursday night; p. 5—Peace and Prosperity meeting to be given; C. W. Barton died; p. 6—box supper at Liberty Hill; p. 8—quail season opens—birds plentiful.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1916, p. 2—Thompson notes; Macedonia notes; p. 3—Smith County farm makes fine showing for past two years; Lewis Utzman tells how to make hens lay eggs; p. 4—December dinner at Tyler Hotel on December 12; Sgt. Fred Gilliam visiting home folks, Co. A, 3rd Texas National Guard at Corpus Christi; p. 5—Mrs. W. T. Eaton and Miss Helen Eaton attend national WCTU convention; Tyler's cotton receipts over 15,000 bales; band benefit a grand success; p. 6—news from Flint; p. 8—Independence news; diphtheria takes 19 month old child.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1916, p. 2—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 3—secretary of Commercial Club submits annual report; p. 5—broom corn for \$150 a ton; p. 6—Farmers' Warehouse Marketing Association is organized; Shakespearian reading Saturday at the Carnegie Library; p. 8—

conditions in Mexico deplorable says American just back; William Barber accidentally shot and killed Guy Burge yesterday near Winona; arrangements complete for December dinner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1916, p. 2—Adolph Shumate died; Spring Hill news; p. 3—Commercial Club annual report part 2; p. 5—organize Smith County farm loan association; public school news; p. 6—Tyler boys writes about life in U. S. Navy—Willie McClure on U.S.S. Galveston at Shanghai, China; Tyler teachers enjoyed state association; p. 7—Mrs. S. A. Thedford funeral; big time at Liberty Hill; p. 8—cyclone destroys house of Will Shaw one mile from Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—army buying Smith County farm wood for soldiers on border; p. 3—news item from Tyler Daily Dispatch twenty years ago; p. 5—public school news; cotton down to eighteen cents; p. 6—band benefit; p. 7—Dean news; p. 8—Commercial Club report, part 3; p. 9—home of Arch McCullars, Sand Flat Road, burned; secretary of Young Men's Business Club tendered his resignation; p. 10—J. D. Hammond has pistol of Sam Bass.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1916, p. 2—editorial: Southern Negro Exodus; impressive service at Catholic church, Bishop Lynch spoke; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. E. G. Chilton (Mrs. George W. Chilton); p. 5—Knights of Pythias elect new officers; p. 5—E. J. Wilson and A. L. Patterson charged with burglary of Currie & Gaston; p. 6—Maccabee rally was elaborate affair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1916, p. 1—narrow escape in fire 906 North Bois d'Arc—Will Lavender; p. 2—Alex Woldert wants cocklebur seed; p. 3—American army in Mexico now building adobe huts for their use this winter; p. 4—Jess Overton accidentally shot near Omen while bird hunting; everything ready for dinner this evening; p. 5—Lela McClung died yesterday in Winona; Burks-Walker Company added undertaking business; p. 8—Elks will give Christmas packages to poor of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1916, p. 1—December dinner was auspicious event in history of Tyler; Red Cross Christmas seals are now on sale at different stores; p. 2—Thanksgiving at Midway; p. 3—Bonner School bazaar; Henry Acker's report shows fine work done in Smith County past year as county agent; p. 4—two children burned to death at Omen—children of Arthur Young; p. 5—Independence news; p. 6—John Ogburn's home burned at Lindale; p. 7—Equal Franchise Column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1916, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—water lines; p. 8—contract let for water filtration plant construction; C. E. Snowden, new rector at Christ Episcopal Church arrived; Tyler High School notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1916, p. 4—special train carrying New York troops in Tyler; southbound I&GN train derailed near Troup; p. 8—thermometer down to 16 this morning, coldest in two years.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1916, p. 13—more New York troops to arrive tomorrow; Henry Acker to continue services; p. 14—Charles N. McClendon married Norma Henderson at Daingerfield; p. 16—Essie Starnes died of pneumonia near Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1916, p. 2—funeral of Lelia McClung, Winona; p. 3—automobile register; p. 4—W. H. Woodward married Miss Benzie Barron; p. 5—Lee Hambrick died at Lindale; p. 8—New York Cavalry passed through Tyler today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1916, p. 5—31,623 bales of cotton ginned from crop of 1916 cotton; Evelyn Gaston, age 11, 230 Rusk Street, "Why Mother Should Cook with Electricity."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1916, p. 1—waterworks bonds now would bring more money but—here's the story; p. 4—shooting or discharging of fireworks during holidays; p. 5—work on filtration plant to begin soon after holidays; p. 10—order concerning shooting fireworks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1916, p. 5—thermometer down to 18 this morning; Marvin Methodist Church Christmas tree program; p. 6—county school news; Pleasant Retreat news; Pine Springs happenings; p. 9—Arp citizen, Allen Woolf, killed in auto accident; C. J. Youngblood

resigned as pastor of Central Baptist Church in Lindale; p. 10—Rev. Lacy Boone died this morning; two fires at old fire ruins, corner of West Erwin and the square; Tyler High School vs. city football team on Christmas day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1916, p. 3—six farmers clubs organize in Smith County; p. 4—wholesale arrests for bootlegging; fire destroys J. F. Hubbard home, 516 South Jones; p. 5—funeral of Robert Frazier; thermometer touched 14 this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1916, p. 5—R. M. Kay dead in Winona; Anne Wilson married Alonzo Browne; p. 8—exhibit of Hopewell School; Black Fork news; Independence news; p. 10—Mrs. B. W. Watts died; pretty entertainment at Marsh School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1916—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1916, p. 1—C. W. Fleck died; applauded when pastor's salary raised at First Baptist Church, Tyler; p. 4—former ward of King's Daughters of Tyler now serving in English army—Albert Craston; p. 6—funeral of Mrs. B. M. Bell; Elks distributed Christmas packages; 25 fire alarms so far in month of December; funeral of Rev. Lacy Boone.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1916, p. 3—Bonner School items; p. 6—C. W. Fleck funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1916, p. 4—Herman Starnes married Eula Bell Shuttlesworth.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1916, p. 3—want good roads from Tyler to Overton; p. 5—Edna Curtiss married E. L. Brown; p. 6—Coleman W. Wood of Swan died, pioneer fruit man.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1916, p. 3—Metropolitan artists second on Lyceum course; p. 5—new books at Tyler Public Library; Masons invited to watch night meet; p. 8—water meters will not be used now; UDC met last Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1916—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1917, p. 1—Fred Baldwin accidentally shot with 22-rifle; p. 4—Negro question important one before Methodists who are talking of uniting; E. P. Smith, former Tylerite, died in Dallas; opened army recruiting office in Tyler; Tom DeLaye moved to Tyler from Athens; Pledger & Chitwood dissolved—Pledger retired; p. 5—not much racket greeted new year; reduction made in electric rates; p. 8—library benefit is splendid attraction Saturday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1917, p. 3—statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—news from Flint; about \$110,000 city taxes collected; on behalf of Tyler hospital; p. 5—ad for Birth of a Nation at Rembert Theatre in Longview, with twenty piece symphony orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1917; p. 3—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—Pine Springs honor roll; statements of Citizens National Bank and Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Smith County's cotton crop 32,005 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1917, p. 4—John Mayfield moved from Mineral Wells to Tyler, joined Mayfield Company of Tyler; p. 6—Tyler Public Library benefit Saturday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1917, p. 2—nearly 600 men on Cotton Belt payroll; Independence news; p. 3—splendid showing made by Tyler Public Library in year just past; will use electric power at water pumping plant; Moore Grocery Company had fine business; p. 4—chief of police on the job collecting fees; only one contagious case in Tyler; p. 5—twenty-three calls for fire department

in December; work on new water main from pumping plant to Tyler to start Monday; bootleggers sent to county farm; p. 6—Augustus C. Booty married Louise Halverson; band program; city commission's monthly meeting; p. 7—Black Fork items; New Harmony news; p. 8—Winona News, Noonday Items, Pine Springs happenings; p. 10—Cotton Belt shops now working nearly 600 men, modern improvements; little girl struck by air rifle bullet; Percy Campbell enlisted in coastal artillery; public library benefit this evening; cotton is hauled on overland auto truck to Tyler—first time; Live Stock Association to meet next Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1917, p. 1—W. F. Sartin fell dead in Arp home; p. 5—John R. Burton and Orva Edwards enlist in Army; p. 6—S. Prentiss Broughton died suddenly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1917, p. 4—black bear killed by six hunters near Sour Lake; p. 6—Overton people want good road to Tyler; funeral of S. P. Broughton; Labor Council will meet Friday night; resolutions of respect for W. G. Human.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1917, p. 1—women to try plan "silent picketing" in Washington, DC; p. 2—Confederate camp elects officers for ensuing year; will take moving pictures of Tyler Commercial College and schools tomorrow; p. 3—Mayfield Co. has fine business during past year; p. 6—details of murder of Rasputin out; stockholders of Tyler banks held meeting yesterday afternoon; L. C. Linwood dead; band concert drew large crowd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1917, p. 2—E. P. Smith died; King's Daughters charity work done during past year; p. 6—some information about dipping vats; to start laying off water mains; A. P. Smith died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Tyler healthy; p. 6—Tyler people are healthy right now; business good in Tyler now; took moving pictures.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1917, p. 1—prominent speakers coming to Tyler next Wednesday; Trades Council elects officers; funeral of A. P. Smith largely attended; p. 3—resolutions of respect for Mrs. Emma Bell; p. 4—Tyler cotton receipts over 15,000 bales; p. 5—enthusiastic meeting Smith County Livestock Association; county commissioners order tick eradication March 3rd; Swan news; Ike Crutcher grinds out another poem; took more pictures; p. 6—Annie Earle Wells married Arthur Lloyd Wimmer; band benefit; p. 8—petit jurors; Tyler Public Library will be closed Saturday nights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1917, p. 4—Thompson notes; p. 6—changes made at Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1917, p. 1—Tyler people experienced some real winter weather; p. 2—very fine talent by Lyceum course; p. 4—city basketball teams organized; p. 6—sleighs hooked onto autos provided fun; school children had fine time playing snowball; important meeting of farmers and businessmen Wednesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1917, p. 3—to campaign in Smith County in interest of eradication of ticks; grand and petit jurors for federal court January 22; p. 4—Maranda Hicks died; Dave Franklin married Mattie Scudder; Tyler High School news; p. 6—clothing for poor is asked for; large attendance at agriculture meeting today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1917, p. 6—Mrs. Mary Atkinson's private school; Mr. G. Hempel new tailor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1917, p. 2—farmers should have their farms terraced—by Henry W. Acker; p. 3—Black Fork news; p. 5—32,086 bales cotton ginned in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1917, p. 2—automobile register; p. 4—2478 poll taxes paid up to date; p. 5—King's Daughters asking for funds; Martha A. Taylor died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1917, p. 2—Pasteur Institute said dog killed on North Bois d'Arc had rabies; Electric Palace orchestra fine one; p. 4—interesting new books in library; Daughters of Confederacy had good meeting; p. 5—Home-made movies; p. 6—25,000 militiamen to be sent home at once from border, Texans to stay.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1917, p. 2—Lutie Stearns, of Milwaukee will speak at courthouse Friday night on "Why Women Should Vote"; editorial: The Tick Belt; J. M. Hinds appointed justice of peace; p. 4—financial condition of Tyler Public Library; p. 6—fire partially destroys home on corner of Mulberry and Beckham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1917, p. 4—meeting at Troup Experimental Station; Whitehouse people determined to have first dipping vat; how we raised chickens, by W. H. Wood, Rt. 1, Tyler; p. 6—John H. Bonner brings his Civil War pistol to town; Tyler Gas Company to extend mains; advertisement for Why Women Ought to Vote; officers elected and initiated in Knights Templar; Frank Clark and Gen Carter enlist in Army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1917, p. 3—William Kendrick died; Milton J. Mantooth married Muriel Starr; p. 4—naturalization papers to Gus Malavansos and W. M. Haddad; basketball games for city league teams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1917, p. 2—road bonds proposed for Smith County, from Troup Banner; p. 3—resolution of respect—E. P. Smith; p. 4—rural school news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1917, p. 1—Americans fighting Mexicans; high school students hear fine address by Miss Stearns; p. 3—Miss Stearns' lecture pleased large crowd on last evening; Tyler Grocery Company is a new firm; fine report from Tyler WCTU; p. 4—WCTU asking for new members; p. 6—Sen. A. C. Robbins married Lovie Earle Roberts, with photos; p. 8—Edmond Mayes married Tenny Price; Mrs. D. A. Hill died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1917, p. 3—excellent recital given at Winona; Mrs. N. E. Gradick died; p. 5—W. E. Nunellee moving store from West Erwin to south side of square; p. 5—begin remodeling Hippodrome Theatre; p. 8—resolutions of respect for A. P. Smith; Pine Springs bazaar; Swan High School report.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1917—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1917, p. 3—county party at Tyler High School; p. 4—75 car loads pipe in city water works; p. 6—thermometer down to 16 this morning; Tyler men heavy losers in cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1917, p. 1—troops coming to Tyler tomorrow—going home to New Hampshire; p. 5—Jewish Relief Committee raising funds; p. 6—mercury dropped to 12 this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1917, p. 1—US breaks off diplomatic relations with Germany; p. 4—Supt. Burns visits Pine Springs School; supervisor of schools postpones his visit; two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Gary badly burned; p. 5—home of E. P. Killon burned near Winona; Hal C. McFarland died; p. 7—industrial column, by A. W. Orr.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1917, p. 4—automobile register; p. 5—M. J. Johnson married Gladys Brown; p. 6—three trainloads soldiers in Tyler Saturday night; Guy E. Looper died; old Confederates met on Sunday afternoon; poll tax payments short last year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1917, p. 5—Tyler boy, Henry Goldstucker, in Navy stationed in China; p. 8—district court gets down to business—grand jury working; Tyler Commercial Club to hold annual meeting; many cases of grippe around Tyler; fire at home of J. F. Elliott on Lake Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1917, p. 1—Texas House of Representatives refuses ballot to women by close vote of 76 to 56; p. 5—“Sparks” at Carnegie Hall this evening; 2nd Arkansas regiment stopped at Tyler depot this morning; p. 6—Tyler vs. Troup in girls basketball; p. 7—Pleasant Retreat news; p. 8—bad fire on Center Street; street cars will not run in Tyler streets; tick eradication meeting to be held.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1917, p. 3—new water pipe is being laid; p. 4—several deaths in Bullard community; Dr. Roy Cain ordered to report to duty at Fort Slocum, New York; Ruth Hunt married J. V. Blakeney; ad for Tyler vs. Palestine basketball game; p. 5—talks about new I&GN freight depot; p. 8—basketball game, Tyler vs. Palestine, Saturday, February 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1917, p. 4—committees appointed to discuss merging of two commercial organizations; p. 5—Tyler High School news; resolution of respect for Mrs. D. A. Hill; p. 7—Spring Hill news; p. 8—cement furnished by county free for dipping vats; basketball games for tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1917, p. 1—fatal burns in fire late Friday evening—Lela Thompson and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 504 North Gaston; p. 3—vote in Texas lower house on suffrage question; p. 4—to form strong and virile organization—Tyler Commercial Club and Young Men’s Business Club; “Does it Pay to Help the Farmer?” by Dabney White; brick highways are popular; Phillip Torti moving to Dallas; p. 5—Tyler public schools in flourishing condition; p. 6—band concert; upper grammar grade boys will take manual training; p. 7—WCTU had pleasant meeting; p. 9—another poem by Ike Crutcher; p. 9—basketball game at Bullard; p. 10—bids to be accepted to remodel and add rooms to two grade schools and erect two new ten-room brick school buildings; J. P. Lash died; Ed Faulkner rape case moved to Camp County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1917, p. 5—Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett died; p. 6—Joseph Johnson, former Tyler Commercial College student, dropped dead; gas and not water pipes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1917, p. 1—Elks had big time last night; N. R. Mackey, Troup, injured by locomotive; don’t forget mass meeting on Thursday to form new commercial organization; p. 3—real home values, by A. W. Orr; p. 5—Henry Roberts died; concert by artists at Electric Palace, Monday, February 19; p. 8—Jesse W. Steele, soldier at Corpus Christi, killed on railroad while on furlough to come home to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1917, p. 5—meeting should be largely attended—new commercial club; p. 6—basketball games—Alexander College coming; Independence news; Noonday v. Swan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1917, p. 1—new Commercial Club to be formed tonight; p. 4—Goldstein and Brown buy C. L. Caspary corner lot—southwest corner of square; p. 5—Whitehouse people to have dipping vat; James Tribble died last night; p. 7—tribute to Maggie Crook Ferrell; p. 8—remains of Jesse Steele arrived, buried at Liberty Hill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1917, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce formed; p. 5—funeral of James Tribble; Young Men’s Business Club will soon be dissolved; p. 8—fire in H. H. Rowland’s office over Fifer’s furniture store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1917, p. 1—fourteen capital felony cases for district court; p. 2—UDC meeting; p. 3—what parents think of Tyler Commercial College; J. H. Calhoun new manager of Texas Power & Light; p. 4—basketball, Alexander College vs. Tyler High School; p. 5—Birth of a Nation; Christ Episcopal to erect new building; new roof on Cotton Belt round house; p. 6—Clara

Broughton married Billy Walsh; Charles Rodieck married Ethel McGrew; p. 7—two new members of hospital board—Dr. J. D. Phillips and G. G. Brazelton; p. 10—“Fall of a Nation” film at Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1917, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet; p. 3—death of Jesse Steele; p. 4—brick highways popular; p. 5—monthly report of public library; p. 6—obituary of Elizabeth Burnett; Barry Green of Bullard bankrupt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, p. 1—New York Women storm mayor’s office, demand bread; Chamber of Commerce directors had good meeting Monday; p. 5--suffrage school for Tyler?; George E. Sorrell, Jr., died of pneumonia; p. 6—Frances Willard memorial program of WCTU; p. 8—644 boy and girl demonstrators in Smith County—Henry W. Acker; some reasons why tick should be dipped; Mrs. A. J. Gilliam dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1917, p. 3—some harmful results of ticks to cattle; p. 5—work begins on North Baptist church; p. 5—R. M. Waterman died; last game of season for Tyler High School girls; band concerts; p. 7—Midway news; Dr. Parkhurst on the Birth of a Nation; p. 8—new Goldstein and Brown Building on southwest corner square; school news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1917, p. 3—ad for onion plants—G. S. Clark’s drug store; p. 6—Flint news; some opposition to tick eradication; resolutions for Bettie Beaird; Arion P. Smith died; p. 7—Thompson news; p. 8—R. M. Waterman buried at Rose Hill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1917, p. 1—Christian Endeavor rally, East Texas District, begins; Mrs. John Blake died at Elkton; p. 2—industrial column, by A. W. Orr; p. 3—farmer’s marketing meeting called for February 24; H. T. Gilliam died; p. 5—H. T. Gilliam died; p. 8—shall we have suffrage school—no fee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1917, p. 1—J. H. Lane died; wolf chase near John Bowdoin’s farm, near Duck Creek; p. 3—Thomas Oldroyd died; p. 4—East Texas Christian Endeavorers are holding big meeting in Tyler; p. 6—band benefit next Tuesday; WCTU memorial service; p. 9—poll tax payments less than last year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1917, p. 3—tick eradication meeting; fire destroyed B. H. Caldwell home, 400 South Fannie; p. 6—H. T. Gilliam funeral; funeral of J. H. Lane; Chamber of Commerce—what is it to Tyler; Colored Baptist Institute begins in Tyler today at Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1917, p. 1—Lt. Davenport Johnson goes to Europe for training, graduate of Tyler High School and West Point; p. 5—Waxahachie High School challenges Tyler High School to joint debate; p. 7—newsy letter from Winona; Walter Connally ships Jersey cattle to South America—Costa Rica; p. 8—Liberty Hill School to last eight months.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1917, p. 4—first annual automobile show; Marshall wallops Tyler High School basketball club; p. 5—Tyler Motor Company moving into new building today—in Swann Building on North Broadway; p. 6—city commission discusses details of deal with Tyler Sewer Company; p. 7—Swan High School news; Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met last night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1917, p. 1—Germany plans to join Japan and Mexico for war with United States; p. 3—in memory of Mrs. Maggie Ferrell; p. 5—Pine Springs honor roll; p. 6—ad for “Birth of a Nation” at Tyler Commercial College auditorium for two nights; vote for tick eradication Saturday, March 3rd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1917, p. 3—"Subscriber" favors junior A&M for city of Tyler; p. 6-7—financial statement of the City of Tyler; p. 8—C. P. Holt bought out partner H. D. Swann, who then sold out to George L. Peyton and Sons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1917, p. 1—would impeach Gov. Ferguson; p. 2—regular meeting of the city commission; p. 5—"Birth of a Nation" drew large crowd; p. 6—Homer Harris, Jr. married Mildred Smith; third band benefit; L. F. Powell married Mary Maxwell; fashion column; p. 7—large ad for local ladies to appear in a local movie named "Atonement"; p. 9—automobile registration.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—this morning train load of Iowa militia men in Tyler, heading home from the border; p. 4—H. L. Cook died; p. 5—snow came as big surprise; twelve reasons you should join the Chamber of Commerce; Willis Taylor not guilty, charged in murder of John Gilley near Whitehouse; school board rejects all bids for school bonds; p. 5—tick eradication defeated in Smith County; p. 10—Iowa state troops in Tyler on way home from Brownsville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1917, p. 5—Tyler Jewish citizens contribute to fund for war sufferers; new telephone directory; p. 6—Henry W. Acker urges farmers to plant feed stuff; resolutions of respect for R. M. Waterman; p. 7—Macedonia School closes this week; p. 8—old Confederate soldiers say Ku Klux Klan not overdrawn in "Birth of a Nation"; Warren Ratliff, age 3, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1917, p. 4—Smyre School notes; p. 5—Virginia troops head home via Troup; Walter B. Connally buildings being completed on East Erwin; p. 6—Henry Acker turns down flattering offer; tearing up Bois d'Arc Avenue, putting down water mains.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—water mains; p. 3—Interscholastic League contest for Tyler; cleanup day is set for Saturday, March 10; p. 4—vote by boxes on tick eradication Saturday; p. 5—inspiring services by colored Baptists; now the soy bean attracts attention; H. C. Flournoy murder case called for trial today; tearing down walls of Caspary building attracts crowds; p. 7—home gardening plans set on foot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1917, p. 1—Count Zeppelin, dead, in US as Civil War observer—following Gen. Carl Shurtz; p. 4—last game of season at 8 o'clock tonight at Tyler High School gym; p. 5—Labor Council meets tonight; Tyler school bond sold at premium of \$5000; p. 6—librarian report for February; obituary for Henry L. Cook; ad for Burks-Walker, furniture and undertaker, with image of casket; p. 8—taking evidence in Flournoy case begins today; New York troops returning home via Cotton Belt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1917, p. 4—state rested in Flournoy murder case; p. 6—fashion column; valuable books in Tyler library on gardening; p. 7—soda fountain for sale by Lewis and Haddad—have bought bigger one; p. 8—asparagus plants damaged by cold; p. 10—"Rose Day" for city of Tyler; Morning Tribune; new house on East Charnwood—Charles Porter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1917, p. 1—Judge S. A. Lindsey appointed on Federal Reserve Farm Loan Directory—will act as treasurer; p. 6—statements of Citizens National Bank, Peoples Guaranty State Bank, and Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—cleanup work week; Mrs. J. W. Maxwell died in San Antonio.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1917, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce directors met yesterday afternoon; funeral of Mrs. E. W. Maxwell today; p. 3—Tyler High School visited by University of Texas; p. 4—Elks Lodge elected officers; p. 5—city scholastic census being taken; p. 6—things moving in Winona section; p. 8—in memory of C. C. Huggins; begin remodeling building on West Ferguson formerly owned by John Durst, now Mayer and Schmidt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1917, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce gives prizes for home gardening; new charter—Tribune Publishing Company, Tyler, Texas, capital stock \$2500, incorporators L.

M. Green, E. P. Price, and T. C. Green, all of Tyler; p. 3—Pine Springs happenings; p. 5—rules for Hitt's Mill Pond; evidence concluded in Flournoy case; p. 6—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 9—Lane's Chapel news; p. 10—city trash wagons on the job.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1917, p. 2—the cucumber proposition; p. 3—wants to contract for 100 acres cucumbers; p. 10—closing speeches in Flournoy murder case; beware of fire on windy days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1917, p. 10—grand jury completes labors and adjourns, found 63 bills; jury can't agree on Flournoy case; peanut factory (Woldert) and cucumber proposition being considered by Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1917, p. 6—dramatic club organized by Mrs. Merrill's expression class; modern soda fountain is being installed at Royal Confectionery; p. 12—modern drama books in Tyler Library; Noland Arnold died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1917, p. 1—state of war exists; p. 4—Flournoy jury unable to reach verdict; p. 5—S. H. Cox appointed to board of King's Daughters Hospital, succeeding George G. Brazelton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1917, p. 1—former Tyler man, W. L. Boyett, is shot and killed at Waco by brother-in-law; p. 5—automobile registration; p. 8—Lindale citizen, Jim McGahey, makes money on hogs; breaking dirt on Goldstein and Brown two story brick at southwest corner of square; Henry A. Watts died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1917, p. 4—Black Fork news; p. 5—Flint news; p. 7—county school news; 47 farms terraced since January 1; p. 8—first city marshal, mayor?—club women writing history; money in raising broom corn in Smith County; McKinley Petty in jail charged with killing Henry Isaac near Elberta.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1917, p. 2—to dispose of rubbish and waste paper; Chamber of Commerce directors had good meeting; p. 5—Charley Wilkinson's barn burned near Troup; p. 7—poultry business in Smith County grows every day; p. 8—normal increase in Tyler scholastic census.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1917, p. 1—delegates selected for League of Nations meeting in Dallas, with list of Smith County delegates; p. 3—do you want to work for Uncle Sam? Here is an opportunity; Trades Council meets tonight; p. 8—thirty prisoners carried to Huntsville; Mrs. L. L. Powell died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1917, p. 1—over 500 members in county demonstration clubs at work; p. 3—says John B. Douglas was first city marshal; Squire White first mayor about 1867; p. 6—Mayer & Schmidt's planning improvements to building; ad: new fishing rules Greenbrier Country Club; p. 7—R. J. N. Robinson died; working on South Broadway; p. 8—fashion column; suggests new system of equalizing values of city property; p. 11—work to begin on Monday on two story brick on North Broadway, north of Swann Furniture, next to Cotton Belt tracks, to be occupied by Tyler Grocery Company, 65x110 feet; p. 12—another brick building for North Broadway—50x100 feet, Currie and Gaston automobile sales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1917, p. 3—Cotton Belt demonstration train on poultry; Vienna Steam Bakery remodel on West Ferguson; p. 4—Parker and Pinkerton's barn burned this afternoon on East Ferguson; p. 5—John Sarkis, well known merchant, shot through body, in dangerous condition; p. 5—Mexicans will work on sections of I&GN, arrive this morning with families; p. 7—will discuss good roads tonight; children have fine play park festival at corner of Vine and Houston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1917, p. 3—Chamber of Commerce is working to secure state normal for East Texas—Stephen F. Austin; p. 4—Tyler representatives to attend league to enforce

peace; brought cotton to Tyler on auto truck; suffrage meeting; p. 5—Tyler members of state militia home tonight; Tyler machinists and boiler makers offered government jobs; p. 6—too late to take up planting cucumbers this year; p. 7—another fire at Parker and Pinkerton barn on East Ferguson; Liberty Hill items.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1917, p. 1—Tyler men named on Texas peace committee; p. 2—editorial: Preparedness at Home; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce preparing for big spring carnival—Wortham Shows coming; p. 4—forty Texas Negroes drawing pensions as Confederate soldiers—were free at the time of the war and had enlisted voluntarily; p. 8—equal suffrage meeting Saturday; Mrs. D. Balfour died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1917, p. 1—suggests organizing military company in our city; p. 5—Tyler Negro, B. Abram, will speak on square urging colored people to offer services to government in case war comes; Sulu Killingsworth married Joe Haddad; p. 8—Miss Ernie Shaw married John Dean.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1917, p. 1—will plant fifty acres on broom corn; p. 3—Tyler is clean both physically and morally; automobile registration; p. 4—small Negro boy collides with automobile and has left arm broken; Tyler Morning Tribune greets readers today; R. P. McElvinney buried at Flint; Troup school census; Mrs. G. Friday died at Omaha, Texas, buried at Hopewell; p. 6—Pleasant Retreat notes; Pine Springs Betterment Club; p. 7—Pine Springs honor roll; p. 8—play day at Houston and Vine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1917, p. 4—hailed cotton to Tyler on auto truck from Ben Wheeler; another fish story; new concrete sidewalk in front of Walter B. Connally building, corner of East Erwin and South Fannie; Old Glory on the courthouse and on the citizens; p. 5—asparagus shipments begin this week; Mrs. Griffin died at Troup; p. 6—fashion column; woman suffrage books at Tyler Public Library; p. 9—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1917, p. 1—Mexican forces united to make war on US; p. 4—made \$900 from acorns; funeral of Charles Dunn; p. 5—Tyler soldiers leaving for posts of duty; Tyler guardsmen called to colors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1917, p. 1—war really exists; p. 4—Tyler boy first to enlist in aviation squad—A. D. Skaggs; Smith County Equal Franchise League tenders services to President Wilson; Tyler Elks ready to help; p. 5—automobile registration; p. 8—one-third stand of corn on Smith County farm; patriotism among Tyler children; sales of automobiles is unprecedented in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—German sympathizers should keep their thoughts to themselves; p. 3—give your assistance to make Tyler a cleaner city; citizens should aid Health Department; p. 4—lightning fires barn of Walter Connally on South Broadway; p. 5—new superintendent Anti-Saloon League in Tyler District; p. 6—Midway news; p. 7—in memory of Mrs. D. Balfour; ad for Odom Drug Store; p. 8—recruiting party to visit Tyler soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1917, p. 5—Bullard boosters storm Tyler in automobiles today; p. 8—George Hobgood has organized company of home guards; 3858 scholastics in Tyler, increase of 187; eleven bales of cotton brought Clarence Cobb over \$1000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1917, p. 4—Spring Trades Event and Carnival, week of April 23; U.S. Regulars passed through Tyler today on Cotton Belt, en route from Brownsville to Washington, D.C.; patriotic window at Mayer and Schmidt by M. Schoenfeld, former German citizen; patriotic mass meeting called for Monday morning; p. 5—Wortham Shows coming here are magnificent; John E. Waterman enlisted in regular army; Arthur T. Messer to enlist in Third Texas Infantry; stars and stripes

raised at Cotton Belt shops; no fishing at Lake Park in April 1917, with list of club directors; p. 6—woman suffrage column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1917, p. 1—be on hand Monday night for big patriotic demonstration; Cotton Belt train wearing Old Glory; no German spy has been arrested in Tyler; Tyler High School boys lost debate last evening; p. 3—proposes organization of Texas Democratic Good Government League in Tyler and Smith County; p. 4—joining Red Cross and what it means; p. 5—Tyler homes should wave stars and stripes; automobile registration; p. 6—merchants carnival was big affair—benefit of Lady Maccabees; new cottage on Spring Lake, six miles north of Tyler—Harl Smith; Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; Hum Bugg Circus may visit Tyler; p. 7—Hawaiian Vaudeville, under direction of Mrs. Henry Crutcher, at Electric Palace on April 11th; p. 8—Masks and Wigs, new drama club; library report for March; p. 12—patriotic meeting of colored people; rumor of German sub in Blackfork near Tyler?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1917, p. 1—be on time for patriotic parade; p. 5—organizing local military company; splendid service for Knights Templar; notice for WCTU; p. 6—books on the war in Tyler library; p. 8—prizes offered for rural schools; be careful about how you talk.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1917, p. 1—thousands gathered for big patriotic demonstration here; p. 2—editorial: Progress in Smith County; p. 3—fine report made by Henry Acker concerning farm work; p. 4—Tyler band was a big feature; Elks install new officers; Moss Rose Bakery open for business; p. 5—no telephones to be had; khaki dressed employees of Long-Hargrove in parade; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce to help in production of food.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—hard to enforce speed limit if police don't have car with good speedometer; p. 4—first farm loan association organized; p. 5—former Tyler boy, Allen Meyer, writing of army life at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; will beautify East Texas fairgrounds; Paul Means and Charles Roak enlist in U.S. Army; p. 8—strawberries selling at \$1.50 per case; everybody ready for Bullard Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1917, p. 1—Katherine White dead from automobile accident on South Broadway near Bryant Bell's residence; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—auto safety; p. 3—statement from retiring city commissioners; p. 4—to organize for first aid in Tyler; p. 7—Pleasant Retreat news; p. 8—new city commissioners take their office; Leslie's Weekly has picture of Tyler's Capt. Davenport Johnson; Ruby Rand married Robert D. Irion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1917, p. 2—observations by the stroller—mock preparation by Home Protection Corps; p. 4—Tyler Motor Company formal opening fine affair; p. 5—Horace Coker called to service in U.S. Navy; funeral of Katherine White; p. 6—Lindale patriotic demonstration; p. 8—Tyler public schools contest; field day at Garden Valley School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1917, p. 1—Mary H. Buddy member of Orient party reached Honolulu en route for Japan; drivers of motor cars must beware new law; p. 4—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 5—annual report of Tyler WCTU; war demands more food crops; p. 5—Wood Springs School had fine closing last night; Fort Worth paper discusses W. D. Swann of this city; p. 7—exhibition of fine shooting at fairgrounds yesterday; p. 8—the Hawaiian entertainment; Robert Irion married Ruby Rand; p. 11—fashion column; p. 12—East getting ready for prolonged war, says T. B. Butler and T. E. Swann.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1917, p. 1—not so much fast driving; p. 2—editorial: probably 5000 farms in Smith County; Wortham Carnival Company opens engagement next Monday; p. 3—Hampson Gary; p. 4—plan to wipe out indebtedness of Baptist Church; prevent typhoid fever—screen every closet and clean up about the house; p. 5—campaign among Negro farmers of Smith

County; Albert Owens died; obituary of Charles Dunn; p. 6—Tyler District, Methodist Church; p. 8—Old Glory flying from top of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1917, p. 2—W. H. McBride new president of East Texas Fair; raise more foodstuffs now; equal suffrage column; p. 4—campaign started for raising more food stuffs in Smith and adjacent counties; p. 5—three negroes enlist in U.S. Army take cavalry service—John Shanks, Elwood Bowie, and Luther Sykes; p. 7—Independence news; p. 8—W. H. McBride elected president of East Texas Fair at meeting yesterday; Ellis A. Thompson enlisted in Army; p. 8—William Haddad wins Paris, Texas, bride; hundreds visited Tyler Motor Company opening last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1917, p. 4—Adams and Son raised large Old Glory at front of building, north side square; p. 5—public school contest will be interesting event; Winona Chautauqua will begin Saturday; p. 6—many new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 7—class organized for first aid work—lectures to be given.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1917, p. 4—Tyler club women desire to aid country in crisis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1917, p. 6—carnival company to show on grounds west of Cotton Belt General Offices, will close street; p. 8—school contests excite much interest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1917, p. 1—Tyler soldier wounded at Galveston—Tom Wylie; p. 5—“We must all speak, act and serve together”; p. 6—Tyler public school contests were successful events; North Tyler Baptist Church to occupy new meeting house first Sunday in May; p. 7—several cars of strawberries shipped; Ruth Walker married Langston Smith; p. 8—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 1—big carnival will reach Tyler Monday night; series of lectures for first aid class begin this evening; p. 12—Negroes gave white speakers good hearing; Sam Browne died; Noonday School closing; North Tyler Baptist Church will be ready for occupancy early in May.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1917, p. 1—patriotic charge made by Judge Gordon Russell at court opening; army clothing may be made in Tyler; p. 5—important meeting of stockmen at Spring Valley Farm, Saturday, May 5; p. 6—Negro school teacher writes good letter (Antioch)—H. D. Allen; Wortham shows arrive direct from San Antonio; Sam Browne funeral; many attend first aid lectures; firemen put up big flag pole.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1917, p. 1—Cotton Belt employees enlisting in army will get old jobs; p. 3—Independence news; p. 4—every household should maintain a chicken coop; p. 5—Mt. Sylvan to host big crowd for Smith County singing convention; W. H. Barron died; p. 6—wedding of Willie Maude Cason to Austin Baxley; p. 7—notaries public in Smith County; p. 8—ground broken for wholesale house on North Broadway—T. E. Swann, to be occupied by Tyler Grocery Company; many present at first aid lecture; truth about the Galveston riot where Tom Wiley was injured.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1917, p. 4—Luella Cook married Clarence Butler; p. 5—Bertha Jones married J. M. Brown; Georgia State Militia passed through Tyler on the way to Eagle Pass; p. 6—contract made for brick for Tyler school building; p. 8—funeral of James M. Reilly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1917, p. 3—Texas women pledge themselves to help conserve food supply; p. 4—William Jennings Bryan to speak at Tyler May 23; four prisoners sentenced in federal court this afternoon; school pupils who won honors in last week's contest; p. 5—Lee Springs meeting enthusiastic; interesting meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors; p. 8—meteor; John Jackson shot and killed yesterday east of Tyler—McCassey McClendon arrested; W. H. Barron funeral; Mrs. M. L. Jarvis funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1917, p. 1—don't forget address tonight by Judge Russell; p. 5—children wanted to put flowers on Confederate graves; interesting first aid lecture by Dr. Livingston; p. 7—campaign among colored people bringing results; p. 8—meteor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1917, p. 1—immense crowd heard splendid talk by Judge Russell; Baer home on South Bonner burned last night; Knights of Pythias graves to be decorated

tomorrow; wants officers for the army; important meeting of Tyler WCTU; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—East Texas Colored Teachers Association meeting; Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 5—carnival will close tonight; colored teacher—I. M. Terrell, urges Negroes to raise more foodstuff; p. 6—suffrage tea Mrs. Charles T. Bonner; ad for Flags! Flags! Flags! At Burks Cycle and Art Store; p. 10—Carl Johnson died; opening meeting and suffrage tea at Mrs. C. T. Bonner's home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1917—p. 1—several Tyler men offer services to US; carnival pleased Tyler folks; flag raising Tuesday at Cotton Belt shops; attempt made to burn Negro house last night; p. 2—ad: 1500 white names in Tyler, and the Tyler Daily Courier-Times goes into 1250 each day; p. 3—ad for Miss Lula Rotschild opening her optometry office, upstairs over Coker Drug Company; p. 5—Tyler girl opens office—Lula Rotschild; p. 8—Confederate graves covered with flowers; federal prisoners taken to Atlanta; annual Knights of Pythias grave decorations Sunday afternoon.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1917, p. 3—flower stealing is going on in all sections of Tyler; p. 4—S. S. McClendon, Jr., joined officers training corps; p. 5—Independence news; Dr. Favre Baldwin to serve as army surgeon; Winona stores robbed; state suffrage president appeals (Minnie Fisher Cunningham); p. 6—East Texas Colored Teachers' Association has concluded labors; p. 8—Winona Chautauqua successful event; 18 month old boy fell in well in northwest Tyler, corner North Palace and West Queen, child of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Payne, only bruised; Jack Epperson new Smith County treasurer; Mollie Rainwater died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1917, p. 1—inspiring program given at Cotton Belt shops during flag raising; p. 3—two voices—poems South and North; M. G. Holland member of Officer Reserve Corps; automobile registration; p. 4—Oscar McFarland new president of People's Guaranty State Bank; Drs. Joseph LaPrince and Williams will address first aid class; p. 5—John Sarkis died; Jack Epperson declines county treasuryship; p. 8—important matters discussed by Chamber of Commerce directors today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1917, p. 2—important event—dipping John R. Bowden's cattle near Lindale; p. 3—prominent physicians, Dr. Joseph A. LePrince and Dr. A. P. Baldwin to speak at courthouse; Tyler Chautauqua will open June 8; cattle dipping near Lindale; p. 5—public school children are making home gardens contesting for prizes; Pat H. Beird entered U.S. Navy; funeral of John Sarkis; p. 6—Cotton Belt general office in Tyler to be improved—main building to be extended; p. 8—Tyler school teachers to fill outside engagements during summer; will give canning demonstration here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Judge John M. Duncan; p. 4—soldiers pass through Tyler, going from Columbus Depot to Fort Ringgold; George W. Spier died yesterday; citizens of Tyler heard interesting addresses by physicians last night; p. 5—some good dope about Tyler and Smith County; p. 8—two Tyler banks invest in government liberty bonds—individuals can buy also; Boy's and Girl's Club barbecue tomorrow at Spring Valley farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1917, p. 5—statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—Smith County Equal Franchise League met yesterday; p. 7—honor graduates of Tyler High School; p. 8—Velma Shull married Frank Foman; fashion column; p. 11—course of study for pupils of Tyler High School—open letter to parents; p. 12—no water meter rates for Tyler until September 1; splendid affair at Gary School; Joe Maxwell, Gordon Simpson, Sidney McClendon, Jr., recruits for Officers Reserve Corps.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1917—p. 1—U.S. uniforms to be made in Tyler now—need 200 women—Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Co.; p. 2—resolution of respect for Sam H. Browne; p. 3—over

one hundred members of boys' and girls' pig and corn clubs attended barbecue Saturday; reception committee to entertain W. J. Bryan; p. 4—former principals are reelected in Tyler public schools; John Price offered services again for U.S. Navy; King's Daughters to have meeting; North Baptist Church people worship in new sanctuary; Sam Boyd found dead at Walter Connally & Co.; p. 5—Catholic pastor to preach commencement sermon; p. 6—large ad for 200 women workers needed at Long-Hargrove to make 20,000 uniforms each month, also need fifty boys over age 15; p. 8—Negro farmers greatly interested in food campaign; Monroe Martin died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1917, p. 1—do your part—women to work at Long-Hargrove; p. 2—editorial: Canning Demonstration; Negroes Will Do Their Part; p. 3—D. M. Edwards wants hogs raised in limits of city, under certain restraining condition; canning demonstration in Tyler on May 16; p. 4—Tyler girls believe in preparedness; statement of Winona State Bank; important event—canning; valuable bulletins in Tyler Public Library; p. 5—left for Leon Springs—John Hunter Brogan, Royal Harrington, _____ Parker, Guy V. McAnnally, J. D. Shaw; p. 5—over 500 Negroes attend meeting last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1917, p. 3—former prisoner, Dr. Stephen I. Brown of 46th Indiana Infantry, in old federal stockade, near Tyler, writes to Tyler physician Dr. B. F. Bell; p. 4—Smith County Medical Society to lead campaign against malaria; Liberty Hill school closes; p. 8—work proceeding ridding city of Tyler of mosquitoes; all school teachers who applied reelected.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1917, p. 1—Tyler soon to be streetcarless city; p. 4—resolutions of respect for Sam H. Browne; Black Fork news; p. 5—not a German spy—sent to county farm as vagrant; p. 8—Tyler Public Library board met yesterday; library report for April.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1917, p. 1—Dallas trade trippers to spend night here; p. 2—ad for Tyler Chautauqua for 1917; p. 4—Swan news; "Aesthetics and Economics"—satirical response to raising hogs in town; to arms against the enemy—mosquitoes; p. 5—forty-four bales of cotton sold in Tyler today; work expected to begin at once tearing up streetcar track; p. 8—James Myers killed by Cotton Belt train today, was crossing switch track.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1917, p. 3—fashion column; ad for Hawaiian Revue under direction of Mrs. Henry Crutcher—almost entirely new program; p. 4—big time here for Dallas excursionists; concert was enjoyed; p. 5—Address of Dr. B. F. Bell on anesthesia before Red Cross class; p. 6—four more Tyler men off for war: Frank Bell, Jr., Axford Hicks, Jr., W. L. Watkins, Jr., and Royal Smith; business meeting of Tyler WCTU; p. 7—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 8—Texas Equal Franchise League met in Swan; program of Hawaiian Revue; p. 12—dipping cattle today on farm of G. P. Verner, seven miles west of Tyler; Walter and George Lieb enlist in Army; Tyler ward schools close.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1917--missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1917, p. 5—Kings' Daughters without funds now; Fair directors had good meeting; learn how to can fruit and vegetables; bid asked for constructing residence of John Burke, corner West Erwin and Fan; p. 6—Humbug Circus to be here Friday; comfort bags filled by WCTU; Curtis Williams well pleased with army life; ad for canning demonstrations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1917, p. 4—raising funds for Red Cross uses; p. 4—ad for Sixty-Six Ranch and Humbug Circus—three ring circus in burlesque, with local participants; p. 8—to present library with American flag; actors and animals to meet Wednesday; summer school at Tyler High School; commissioners court in regular session; enthusiastic gathering heard Mrs. Marshall lecture on canning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1917, p. 3—recital given at Flint Saturday night; p. 5—Tyler High School commencement planned; p. 7—Independence news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1917, p. 3—1100 men of military age in city of Tyler, about 4500 in county; closing exercises by Texas College May 18-23; p. 4—only one show at humbug circus; p. 5—Troup soldier boy writes interesting letter from Fort Sam Houston—T. C. Read; Mrs. J. L. Gregory

died; pad for flags—Bryan, the Book Man; p. 7—everything ready for the people to be humbugged; p. 8—May festival next Saturday afternoon; Hawaiian Revue at Palace tonight; five young men in U.S. Army—Otha L. Alexander, Charley A. Hughes, Hubert Jackson, Tabor C. Ginn, Willie P. Brown.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1917, p. 1—flag presented at Tyler Public Library was auspicious event; p. 4—sanitary experts doing five work in our city; May Fest at playground on corner of West Houston and Vine will be fine affair; p. 6—ad—wanted to contract for blackberries, peaches, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes—Tyler Canning and Pickling Company; p. 8—Hawaiian Revue pleased large audience.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Humbug Circus; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce column; p. 4—William Jennings Bryan coming next Wednesday; Humbug Circus drew a large and appreciative audience last night; Lt. Abbott Boon promoted to captain in U.S. Army; p. 10—patriotism and clothes—fashion column; capital stock is raised to \$75,000 by Tyler Grocery Company; ad for William Jennings Bryan; p. 5—R. E. Weaver married Grace Simpson; commencement sermon by Father P. J. O’Berne; strawberry crop about all marketed; p. 7—flag raising at library; Red Cross dance; Hawaiian revue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1917, p. 3—commencement sermon preached by Father P. J. O’Berne in high school auditorium; p. 5—making war on English sparrows—put out poison; p. 6—Dabney White sells his gin property.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1917, p. 3—prepare yourself now for draft registration day, with form; p. 4—forty-three graduates in 1917 class of Tyler High School, commencement exercises; Tyler people speak at closing exercise of Lindale High School; p. 5—honoring Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Little Rock and Miss Lavinia Engle of Washington, DC—Equal Franchise; p. 6—Tyler and Dallas people go to Civil War in 1861; Douglas Battery to the Front; p. 8—Bryan in favor of woman suffrage; Independence news; Bryan to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cone Johnson; Mrs. M. B. Butler on Beckham has very fine garden.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1917, p. 1—William J. Bryan to speak tonight; p. 4—“One Half Cup of Milk and One Slice of Bread” by Lula Bell; p. 5—Parker Amusement Company will make East Texas Fair this fall; annual celebration of IOOF and Rebekahs Thursday evening; White Abstract Company sold to Boren Abstract Company, Oswald Boren is manager; p. 6—enlisted in Navy—Albert H. Beauchamp, James A. Archer, Woodie Clay Jackson, Lunsford Guy Bates, Elmer Kelley Brown, Fred Oran Futch, also W. W. Armstrong and J. J. Armstrong of Flint.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Buy a Liberty Bond; p. 4—William J. Bryan forced to make two speeches to accommodate large crowd; plaza suffrage meeting next Friday night; campaign among negroes will bring splendid results; p. 5—work proceeding on filtration plant; p. 6—fight proceeding against malarial fever and mosquitoes; p. 8—Porch Suffrage Conference Friday

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1917, p. 1—make Tuesday, June 5, a holiday in Tyler—draft registration day; fire auto [fire engine] badly damaged in accident at South Broadway and the square; p. 3—summer school will open May 28 instead of June 4; p. 4—Mrs. J. M. Pressler and son killed in auto accident near Bullard—sister and one son hurt; p. 8—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs enjoy fine program; will discuss reclaiming of Smith County lands by drainage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1917, p. 3—a fashion column; p. 10—Liberty Loan bonds advertised—Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 4—Mrs. Florence Cotnam “Orator of Arkansas” speaks in Tyler—suffrage; Arthur Hicks enlists in Navy; p. 5—suffrage meeting important one, largely attended; buy a Liberty Loan bond and attend meeting tonight; p. 6—Grace Darling Simpson married Rufus Ernest Weaver.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1917, p. 1—small crowd at patriotic meeting Saturday night; p. 2—meat is stolen from Luther Phillips; Observations by the Stroller—Liberty bonds mostly sold to wealthy men; p. 6—Pastor Yates, First Baptist Church, concludes seven years in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1917, p. 2—will the government destroy the state university?; p. 5—general public invited to suffrage meeting tonight; p. 6—Tyler boys writes of soldier life at Camp Funston—T. R. Smith; p. 8—important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1917, p. 2—Frances Brown Cotnam—a tribute; p. 3—milk ordinance in city of Tyler has been passed; p. 4—enthusiastic crowd hear suffrage speakers; p. 5—Ed Stokes died yesterday; p. 6—Pat Beaird tells of life at Naval Training School; p. 7—canning campaign starts in Smith County June 11th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1917, p. 1—begin tearing up streetcar track tomorrow; p. 3—why Tyler should be location for East Texas Normal; cases disposed of in criminal court; p. 4—former Tyler boy, Cyril Parker, makes fine record in U.S. Navy; p. 7—soldier life at Camp Funston interesting letter—E. O. Hall; p. 8—land reclamation idea plans being formed.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1917—p. 1—stores to close on next Tuesday, June 5; J. P. Miller, farmer seven miles east of Tyler, arrested for opposing authority of US—anti-draft?; p. 3—Swan news; p. 8—five men arrested in Anderson County and charged with conspiracy, one from Palestine and four from Slocum.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1917, p. 1—June 5th proclaimed holiday in Tyler; pages 3-6 missing; p. 8—Navy recruiters here; p. 9—draft registration officers listed; p. 10—Upshur man. G. A. Taff, arrested for conspiracy; one man from Palestine, one from Slocum and J. W. Miller from Old Omen Road, made bond; North Tyler water will be turned on next Tuesday; city commission held monthly session; crops at the county farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1917, p. 1—Tyler to organize new military company; p. 2—editorial: Don't Resist the U.S. Government; p. 3—Tyler boy, Henry Goldstucker, writes about life in the Navy; Brown, Smith, and Marsh Brothers buy Liberty bonds; p. 4—27 men enlist in Navy in four days; fine pipe organ heard first time Sunday morning; p. 5—list of stores closing tomorrow for holiday; draft registration blank; p. 6—Episcopal Church Guild to sponsor womanless wedding at Tyler Commercial College Hall; Pinafore opera is Chautauqua attraction next week; Ray Alexander married Ruby Helen Rike; p. 8—Wood County citizen, Mat Porterfield, arrested.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—registration day; p. 3—crops at Winona in good shape; p. 4—Texas Power and Light in elegant new quarters in Mayer and Schmidt building next to Bryan the Bookman; Lucy Marsh doing canning demonstration work; 1187 citizens register in Tyler; 3925 in Smith County; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Sarah Malissa Smith, mother of J. B. Mayfield; Troup citizens had celebration yesterday; p. 8—Long-Hargrove will make 100,000-120,000 uniforms in Tyler by August 31.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—telephone operators; p. 3—bring out the wash boiler and start canning; Chautauqua will be on Tyler High School grounds; p. 4—3903 register in Smith County—by precinct and race; Mayer and Schmidt buys big block of Liberty bonds; Mrs. Annie Herring died, buried at Garden Valley; Swan news; p. 5—city officers killing dogs that have no number; Nannie Frizell died; p. 6—ad for Tyler Chautauqua; play festival for children Thursday at 7 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1917, p. 2—Pleasant Retreat notes; p. 4—Knights of Pythias lodge buys \$500 Liberty Loan bonds; p. 6—Tyler boy, Lew Wallace, on U.S.S. Jupiter; military company and band proposed for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1917, p. 4—patriotic swimming suit—fashion column; severe wind and storm visits Tyler last night; opening Chautauqua program charmed large crowd; p. 5—175 bushels Irish potatoes to two acres—Walker Connally, Spring Valley farm, one mile west of Tyler; Mrs. C. M. Loving died; p. 6—Alice Fay Smith married Charles Ferrell; John Kirby McDonough married Dorothy Wright; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce column; blackberry crop unusually large in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1917, p. 1—editorial: Your Duty; p. 3—Mary Tyler chapter of DAR bought Liberty bond; p. 4—J. E. Waterman promoted in Navy; p. 5—Tyler boy gunner, George Clark, on torpedo destroyer; authority given to organize military band and company; Masonic bodies buy Liberty bonds; Mrs. A. C. White died; p. 6—John Barron died; large crowds are attending the Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1917, p. 3—Cotton Belt to run demonstration train over system; p. 4—school census—14,649 children of school age in Smith County; Tyler Negroes will have big time on June 19th at old canning factory grove on West Erwin; p. 5—many citizens have bought Liberty loan bonds; Tyler boy in Navy—Oliver V. Bass—home on furlough.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1917, p. 2—editorial: The Woman in War; p. 3—blockade and cruisers of the Confederate navy; p. 4—Knights Templar bought some Liberty bonds; Lady Maccabees bought Liberty bonds; p. 5—exemption bond composed of sheriff, county clerk, and county health physician; p. 6—M. P. Ostrow to speak at Ahavath Achim temple in interest of Federation of American Zionists movement; p. 8—over thirty applicants for service in local military company under Karl White.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1917, p. 2—J. C. Hampton's blackberry record near Troup; p. 4—city of Tyler buys Liberty bonds; p. 5—city of Troup has waterworks; article on picture of members of Chilton Volunteers of Spanish American War.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Smith County Good Roads; p. 3—blockade and cruisers of the Confederate Army; suffragette up-to-date; p. 4—over 300 Tyler people subscribe to Liberty Loan, with list of names; p. 5—doctor on ventilation within Queen Theater; p. 7—boll weevils have begun work in Smith County; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce held important meeting today; Corene Lucas died; Helen Hanson died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1917, [pages out of order in microfilm], p. 3—fashion at the beaches; p. 7—Sidney McClendon Jr. gets appointment in officer's reserve corps; Cotton Belt employees buy liberty bonds, with list of names; p. 8—planning to pave streets near square—North College from the square to Locust, on Locust from North Broadway to North Bois d'Arc, and Bois d'Arc from Locust to Erwin at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce column; p. 11—Charles Hicks tells of life at U.S. Naval Training Station; p. 6—recruiting office opened at Kennedy Electric Company for Karl White's military company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1917, p. 4—ad for Texas National Guard, will meet at Armory in Parker and Pinkerton Building; p. 5—strenuous efforts being made to destroy disease-breeding places in this vicinity; resolutions in honor of Mrs. Joe Frizell and Mrs. A. C. White; p. 6—Rudolph Wiley killed in automobile accident near Buckner Orphans home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1917, p. 1—Red Cross mass meeting tomorrow; Observations by the Stroller—Red Cross in Tyler; p. 4—meeting at 8:20 tonight to complete organization of Texas National Guard unit; p. 5—many attended funeral of Rudolph Wiley; business changes will be made on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Do Your Part—Red Cross; p. 3—woman suffrage column; p. 4—facsimile of Texas State Highway card for automobile registration; tomato market goes sky high today; p. 6—vat installed near Arp—71 cattle dipped, 10 vats in Smith County; p. 8—militia company to meet Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1917, p. 1—editorial: Expanding the National Guard; mass meeting tonight on state university situation; p. 3—Texas' biggest Christian Endeavor adjourned—Tyler is represented; p. 4—slackers will be placed under arrest immediately; p. 5—hard work for boys at Leon Springs; Terence Hanks, Whitehouse farmer, makes big money on his tomatoes; Tyler National Farm Loan Association has been organized; p. 8—Tyler Red Cross chapter now organized; regular drill for recruits tonight; cut the weeds and prevent disease; Capt. Lucy Morris officer in Girls' Training Camp; Tyler Auto Club will meet next Wednesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1917, p. 1—editorial: Won't You Subscribe to the Red Cross?; resolutions adopted condemning Gov. Ferguson in state university matter; p. 4—Troup water rates; your country is at war!—Karl White; H. H. Rowland in charge of Tyler Gas Company; p. 8—tomatoes bringing \$1.35 per crate today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1917, p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce column; p. 6—information about enlisting in the Texas National Guard; Masonic bodies to elect officers; p. 7—Judge John M. Logan died this morning; p. 8—Grace Herndon's wedding postponed due to illness; Ada Strayhorn married B. Buford Cain; p. 9—no more fish from government hatchery, closed at Troup; p. 12—mass meeting at cotton warehouse Sunday at 3 p.m.—Loyalty; B. B. Bryant, Swan, died; supplemental list of Liberty bond buyers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Bold Stand Against Ferguson about University of Texas; p. 4—Reminiscent Day at Marvin; military company received many new members; will install Masonic officers this evening; p. 5—raising fund to present Bibles to soldiers; p. 8—Smith County will have two state highways.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1917, p. 1—federal and state highway money to be spent on Smith County highways; p. 4—Masonic bodies install officers for year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1917, p. 3—would allow people to keep hogs within city limits under certain restrictions; p. 5—two Tyler young men join U.S. mosquito fleet—W. T. Tyler and Andrew Nicholson; farmers storing cabbage—holding for higher prices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1917, p. 3—Smith County girl member Red Cross unit to France—Eunice Olive; east side square closed 9-10:30 for drill; p. 5—good meeting of Auto Club; Moore Grocery Company buys Swann Building; p. 7—Flora Mae Bumpas married James Blakley Gammon; Winona news items; p. 8—make Old Smith a volunteer county—enlist in Karl White's company; Emeola Johnson Carlton married Phillip Kreckler Baker; H. H. Allen married Bertha Nicholson; Red Cross buttons here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1917, p. 1—loyalty meeting for Texas National Guard and Red Cross; p. 4—progressive citizens here all want paving; R. E. Burns probably fatally injured in accident; p. 5—community singing at First Baptist Church next Sunday at 5 p.m.; p. 6—large ad with Uncle Sam—join Tyler chapter of Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1917, p. 1—Red Cross Sunday; p. 3—fashion column; p. 7—mass meeting very successful; Negro girl saw German submarine in East Tyler sky; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren celebrate 50th anniversary; p. 8—Philip Kecker Baker married Emeola Johnson Carlton; B. Buford Cain married Ada Strayhorn; p. 9—Tyler young lady (name not given) writes letter about her travels from Tyler to California—she lost her skirt; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce column; p. 12—Tyler Red Cross has 500 members.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1917, p. 1—Frank Blackwell joins Aviation Corps; p. 2—editorial: Basis of Exemptions; p. 3—statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 4—Herbert Griffin home on leave from Navy; p. 5—M. F. E. McKay died, Troup; patriotic service at First Baptist Church, with Red Cross offering; mad dog in town?; p. 6—36 volunteers wanted for Smith County National Guards; p. 7—ad: join Tyler chapter American Red Cross; p. 8—over 100 men enlisted in Tyler military company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1917, p. 1—July 4th illustrated with Revolutionary and World War I soldiers; p. 3—Confederate reunion delegates report trip; p. 4—four men charged for not registering, from Crockett, brought to Tyler federal court; twenty members joined Tyler band more needed; p. 5—East Texas Normal Board is very optimistic that Tyler will secure school; business houses to be closed tomorrow; p. 6—ad to get thirty-six more volunteers in National Guard; p. 8—recruiting company for Signal Service Corps, U.S. Army; discourtesy is shown military company while drilling; Frank Bell chair of federal exemption board.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—safe and sane 4th of July; p. 4—M. Geddie married Rosie Ella Glace; p. 5—George P. Clark on boat attacked by German submarine recently; to begin drafting men next Tuesday; Henry Acker urges fast cultivation to kill weevils; p. 8—drill nights changed by Tyler military company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1917, p. 2—ad for Fireman's Zoo Carnival next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1917, p. 3—fashion column for children; p. 5—ad—Father P. J. E. O'Beirne to speak at Tyler Commercial College auditorium, to benefit Red Cross; p. 6—Mayfield Company increased capital stock from \$400,000 to \$600,000; Walter Connally appointed member of exemption board; p. 7—Tyler Commercial College column; Lee Wallace sick in Navy at Norfolk; p. 8—Grace Herndon married H. C. Eaton; p. 9—William McKinley Henry, Negro soldier from Troup writes home from camp in Des Moines; p. 12—contract let for new Episcopal Church costing \$25,000; tomato growers have made big money this season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1917, p. 3—fireman's carnival opens this evening; p. 4—big grey wolf killed near Winona; p. 5—Arp citizens are to offer good roads; p. 12—last appeal to parents and employees to enlist in National Guard, by Karl White; Irene Thompson died; Mrs. Kate Morris shot and wounded her daughter and then took her own life near Garden Valley; p. 12—United States at war—be careful how you talk, by Karl K. White.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1917, p. 5—Grace Herndon married H. C. Eaton; p. 8—Sunday School picnic at Liberty Hill; large crowds visited carnival last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1917, p. 5—make tomorrow, July 12, banner recruiting day for Texas National Guard; Walter J. Beard married Naomi Butler; p. 8—men being examined for war service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1917, p. 1—band concert tonight; p. 5—Eunice Olive, Red Cross nurse, arrived in England; work begins on Carlton building; p. 8—registration list at Irion Drug Co., get your number; Mary H. Johnson died; examinations continue for National Guard, band plays tonight; Elberta peaches on market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1917, p. 1—reasons for location of normal school in Tyler; p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—normal college; p. 5—6th Infantry band concert; p. 6—Judge Lindsey makes first donation to normal school; Courier-Times will print list of drafted men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1917, p. 1—Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry will be mustered into service next Monday; p. 2—feed stuff acreage is largely increased, by Henry W. Acker; p. 6—Herndon-

Eaton wedding; p. 7—brick work finished Goldstein and Brown two story brick on southwest corner of square; p. 8—figs ripening; p. 6 [misnumbered?]-colored summer normal closed; fashion column; p. 11—canning factory—blackberries and tomatoes; Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 12—boys from Swan enlist; appreciative audience heard lecture by P. J. O’Bieme.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1917--missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1917, p. 3—bulletin for men enlisting; p. 5—shall we give our soldiers Bibles when on leave?; canning factory will put up tomatoes; Buss Edwards charged with killing wife six miles east of Winona; p. 6—SFA normal goes to Nacogdoches

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—saw 150 men enlisted Co. G, 6th Texas National Guard; p. 3—Winona people will improve their part of highway; p. 6—breaking ground for new Episcopal church; Bibles for soldiers; Co. G mustering in recalls Co. K, 3rd Texas Cavalry and Spanish American War; Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry mustered into service; Chamber of Commerce directors meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1917, p. 1—employees of uniform factory quit work due to working conditions; p. 2—editorial on old camp meetings; p. 4—Cotton Belt establishes Sanitary Department with headquarters in Tyler (map of Tyler with lakes); p. 5—Bible fund shows much increase today; want kindergarten department in Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1917, p. 1—draft drawing Friday; p. 3—more Bible funds; Hoover pledge; Milton Henry enlisted in Medical Corps; p. 5—W. M. Haddad buys out partner in Mecca Café; Earn Browning shot near Garden Valley; p. 8—no new developments in Long-Hargrove strike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1917, p. 1—first list of Smith County men drawn; p. 4—Bible funds—more needed; p. 5—food pledge card.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1917, [pages out of order and some misnumbered] p. 1—next set of men drawn; p. 5—roster Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry; additional amounts for bible fund needed; p. 6—regimental band, Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry; Fleida Jones married Howard Hill; appeal to women by president of Texas Federation of Women’s Clubs to support war; p. 6—fashion column; p. 9—cotton sold at twenty-five cents in Tyler this week; final inspection of Co. G, 6th Infantry tomorrow; p. 12—Chamber of Commerce column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1917, p. 3—exemption instructions to local board; p. 4—Red Cross comfort bags—send to Mrs. Gus Taylor; p. 5—inspection of volunteers Sunday; telephone directory gone to printer; Red Cross meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1917, p. 2—use for old stockings, by Mrs. Lula Bell, socialist; p. 5—Thelma Barron died of typhoid fever six miles west of Tyler; p. 6—meeting of interest to boys and girls club work, forwarded by Henry W. Acker; regarding transfers to Tyler schools; Elsie Jackson shot and fell dead while sitting up with corpse in New Harmony, Fred Erwin charged and in jail; p. 6—meeting about future highway 80 bypassing Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1917, p. 2—“What the IWW believes;” news from Flint; p. 4—dipping vat at county farm; p. 5—Smith County—600 men in army and navy; use frequent and shallow cultivation, by Henry W. Acker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1917, p. 3—National Guard notice; p. 5—comfort bags; Red Cross work; p. 6—Pleasant Retreat notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1917, p. 3—county quotas; p. 7—Fletcher and Wilson dissolved; p. 8—attempts being made to settle strike of Long-Hargrove uniform makers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1917, p. 1—first 200 men called by Exemption Board; ; p. 2—editorial: Injustice to East Texas over Draft—black/white issue; working for Red Cross; p. 4—fashion column; p. 6—no agreement on Long-Hargrove strike; Hazel Porter married R. G. Storey; J. W. Moore denied bail for criminal assault; Red Cross wants knitters; p. 8—Tyler women doing bit for our soldiers;

Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; p. 11—fine results in Ogburn & Marchman orchard near Lindale from spraying and pruning; watermelon party for Long-Hargrove girls at store of Tom Reagan; p. 12—linen needed for King's Daughters Hospital; "Four Minute Men" to make speeches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1917, p. 1—second 200 men called by Exemption Board; p. 5—Margaret Seaton and Lt. John M. Boon, both of Tyler, married in Manila.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1917, p. 1—third call for Sunday, August 5; p. 5—copy of blank mailed to men called for exemption; David F. Haynes married Blanche Dupre; p. 6—Walter Turner murdered on North Spring.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1917, p. 1—Woldert Grocery Company will rid peas of damaging weevils; p. 2—editorial: "The Negro Problem in Wartime;" editorial: Various Prohibition Views; editorial: Campaigning for East Texas Fair; p. 3—Dallas campaign to prevent Negroes moving to North; to campaign county in interest of East Texas Fair; p. 6—funeral of Walter Turner; Mrs. I. N. Cross died; Chevrolet car owners gather in Tyler in large numbers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1917, p. 3—Smith County comfort bags; reading material for soldiers drive; p. 4—Red Cross wants list of all soldiers and addresses, and parents; p. 5—Red Cross column; p. 6—Red Cross fund raiser.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1917, p. 1—Red Cross carnival; p. 2—Long-Hargrove strike settled; p. 3—Long-Hargrove Manufacturing uniforms resumes business; p. 4—six Van Zandt men arrested for seditious conspiracy, buying a large amount of ammunition, from Silver Lake area; Ruth McManis, librarian, leaving; E. C. Hudson to join regiment for training in U.S. Motor Training Corps; Red Cross notice—comfort bags; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors met today; head inspectors of uniforms here; Co. G, Texas National Guard goes into federal service on August 6; p. 6—Colored Baptist Convention in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1917, p. 1—Oklahoma railroad bridges burned; Red Cross carnival; p. 2—editorial: Tobacco Clubs for Soldiers; p. 3—military style for women—sketches; p. 6—Hopewell Colored Baptist Church encampment; big crowd downtown for Red Cross event; Neville & Camp is new grocery firm in Tyler, on west side of square; p. 7—work soon to begin peanut factory for Tyler; p. 7—Camp meeting "Metropolitan Institute" (Burning Bush) at Bullard; p. 8—Elizabeth Herndon Potter speaking at Chautauqua, New York on woman's suffrage in Texas; p. 9—Tyler Chamber of Commerce column; [p. 11—for twelve years woman concealed her identity—Samuel Ackerman, married and divorced, Toledo, Ohio, feared conscription and medical examination so committed suicide], p. 12—two hundred more men examined by board today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1917, p. 4—cheap transportation for East Texas Fair for ten cents one way; p. 5—Red Cross benefit raised over \$300; twenty-nine more men to be called; remains of soldier Henry Moore arrived Saturday—father J. O. Moore of New Harmony; local boards receive special instructions; p. 6—Co. G, Texas National Guard now regular members of federal service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1917, p. 3—resolutions of respect for Rudolph Wiley; p. 4—Sue Garner married Bayless Edens; everything being rushed for East Texas Fair next October; p. 5—Red Cross thanks public; military retreat every evening at 6 o'clock, east side of square; uprising at Alba, Wood County, similar to Oklahoma Green Corn revolt; p. 6—Oklahoma—shoot every man who wears a white shirt—Green Corn revolt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1917, p. 1—anti-draft men in Oklahoma await trial; p. 2—Stroller—Tyler getting taste of war; p. 4—eight new teachers for Tyler; East Texas Fair representatives have enthusiastic meetings over county; we must continue to educate—T. H. Shelby, superintendent of

Tyler schools; Fair itinerary for next week; p. 5—men accepted for army; Tyler man likes Navy—J. E. Waterman; p. 7—county school trustees meeting; p. 8—Electric Palace gives \$19 to Red Cross; Guy Pierce married Wilma McGhee; soldier boys admitted free at Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1917, p. 1—wholesale arrests at Emory; officer ordered there with handcuffs; p. 3—band concert Friday night; Tyler school board says no kindergarten school now; p. 4—Smith County farmers say they will plant wheat if mill established here; p. 5—eight hundred more men called for examination; 175 cots needed; Tyler people healthy—no contagious disease exists in city; Chamber of Commerce directors held meeting this morning; p. 6—highway from Tyler to Liberty County; p. 8—soldiers and band will attend Marvin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1917, p. 1—band concert on courthouse lawn; p. 3—draft evaders of Rains County to be put in Tyler jail; p. 4—Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry and regimental band roster; p. 5—double killing, one suicide (Kate Williams, Georgia Langley, Lawrence Head) and one man wounded (Lush Williams), last night at Willingham, a few miles south of Whitehouse; Gilmer jail heavily guarded by officers—twenty arrests on Rains/Wood County line to evade draft; George and Walter Lieb ordered to report for Navy duty; Walter and Julian Armstrong, Flint, home on Navy furlough; p. 8—many caught and are behind bars—Emory; Dallas officers hunting source of gun supply.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1917, p. 3—fashion column—summer blouses and skirts for vacation; p. 5—ad for Marvin Sunday School—soldier boys and band will be with us; p. 6—first loan through Federal Farm Loan Board to J. W. Adkins; p. 7—twenty men arrested on charge of violating draft measure—bonds \$2000 each—arrested near Emory—lists names, arraigned at Federal Building in Tyler; second call set for August 21-23 instead of August 16-18; splendid concert by 6th Regiment band last night; books for soldiers—take to public library; p. 8—Sue Garner married B. F. Edens; benefit dance for regimental band; Smith County jail has fifty-four prisoners; Dr. M. Faber not optimistic about state university; p. 10—Lindale ships 22 cars of Elberta peaches; p. 11—broom corn crop good near Troup; p. 12—6th Regiment Band will stay in Tyler for present; F. A. Moore and J. B. Gibson ordered to report for second officers training camp; special program for soldiers and band boys for Sunday at Marvin Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1917, p. 1—eighteen more arrests made in connection with trouble at Emory last week; fire at Clay Brothers warehouse on Cotton Belt track between North Bois D'Arc and North Border—full of school furniture—R. E. Bryan lost \$20,000 in contents and Clay Brothers lost \$6000; p. 3—copies of letters passed between Gov. Ferguson and Dr. Faber of this city; annual memorial service at Bascom; p. 4—Arp people getting ready for Fair; Bolton's Store, south side square, remodeled; p. 5—Nat Gentry, Jr. answered call to Navy; p. 6—nine men made bond from Rains County; more cots needed; Willie Watkins gets into Aviation Corps; Simmons, Jackson and O'Dockhardy appointed sergeants in Co. G; shooting Saturday night—McKinley Petty injured, Louis Henry arrested; Marvin Methodist Sunday School—soldiers were present; list of Tyler men who have received commission in the Army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1917, p. 1—Tyler boys to France; shower baths for soldiers at Tyler High School; big event next Friday night for 6th Regiment Band; p. 2—editorial: Try an Acre or Two of Wheat; p. 4—Smith County farmers should plant wheat this fall; plan to put up butter beans, peas, etc., used by local lady; p. 5—asphalt on roads adjacent square: Locust from depot to Bois D'Arc, south to Elm, west to Bonner, North College from Locust to square; military boys drill on Marsh lot between South Broadway and South Fannie; Elks elect new officers; Red Cross gives aid to soldiers; Tyler Daily Courier-Times will print "Home Reading Course for Citizen-Soldiers", with table of contents; p. 6—Home-Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 6 [actually 8]—Gordon Simpson commissioned 2nd lieutenant; Earl Jackson and Roy Smith enter Hospital Corps for foreign service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Meatless Days; Observations by the Stroller—Bohemian night for Co. G; p. 3—Home-Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 4—John Stayton Bonner made 2nd lieutenant; p. 5—eight hundred more men called today; Chamber of Commerce directors session this morning; p. 6—list of those exempted by board; p. 7—G. W. Adkins married Grace Matthews.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1917, p. 2—ad for Russian Yarmaca (Bohemian Night) benefit for 6th Regiment Band—everybody come and mask; p. 3—Pleasant Hill items; Confederate vets of Smith County; p. 5—Barnes Circus coming soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1917—OUT OF ORDER ON MICROFILM, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—Bohemian Night; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; soldiers to attend North Tyler Baptist Church; p. 4—Russian Yamaca; comfort bags; E. C. Morgan married Kathleen Erwin at Hotel Tyler; fashion column; p. 6—list of men exempted by board; p. 7—those called on to appear before local exemption board; p. 9—Horace Coker letter—is on seized German passenger ship; p. 10—Tyler will probably get Chicago to Galveston highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1917, p. 2—lady put up over 400 cans of food; J. W. Ford married Lexie Land; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 4—letter from Levin Jester, Navy, rescues 67 submarine victims; comfort bags; p. 5—accidental shooting death of Gid Hand, eight miles southwest of Tyler; p. 6—Tyler called on to send knitted goods; Tyler's first bale of cotton brought big sum.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1917—OUT OF ORDER ON MICROFILM, p. 1—testaments to be given soldiers east side of square; race riot Houston; p. 2—Stroller—black troops pass through, need home guard; Winona news; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; Mrs. Linnie Hawkins died; p. 6—comfort bags given to soldiers; funeral of Howard Grinnan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Drag the Roads Now; p. 5—additional list of exempts; Swiss aviator to visit East Texas Fair this year; Sidney S. McClendon, Jr., ordered to report for duty in France; p. 6—looks like Tyler will get highway from Chicago to the Gulf.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1917, p. 4—Mrs. L. Pate funeral; p. 5—North Tyler Red Cross work; p. 5—Red Cross box was very complete, with list of contents; p. 6—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 6 (should be p. 8)—six bales of cotton received in Tyler of new crop; eleven men fail to appear for draft

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1917, p. 1—Charles Steel not slacker—member of Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry; p. 4—soldiers presented testaments; p. 5—Lt. C. E. Parker left for New York for duty today; p. 6—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 6 (should be p. 8)—Ben Chilton, major; Harringtons—three boys in army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1917, p. 1—big chicken dinner on courthouse plaza this evening to benefit Red Cross; gas cut off today; Houston race riot; p. 2—Stroller—black troops pass through, need home guard; p. 6—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1917, p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 6—woman power is spreading; chicken barbecue; stag military party; E. F. Crine left to enter Navy; fashion column; p. 7—nearly all Smith County quota secured; William Davis died; p. 11—Nat Gentry writes from California—Navy; p. 12—officers take rifles and ammunition taken in Rains County; Smith County scholastics to get \$110,212 from state fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1917—OUT OF ORDER ON MICROFILM, p. 1—review of Co. G and band; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen-Soldiers; ad—Charles and Gertrude Harrison Tent Theatre Company, in rear of Mrs. Clay's residence on West Ferguson; p. 4—Tyler Grocery Company moves into new quarters on North Broadway; W. W. and J. J. Armstrong off for naval duty; five Tyler

boys called to Houston by Ambulance Corps; pennies and cigarettes for soldier boys; note from George Partin; p. 5—cut weeds to prevent hay fever; p. 6—Orr on school entertainments, Troup editor slanders Tyler citizen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1917, p. 1—troop review; p. 2—editorial—Negro Soldiers in the South; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; livestock at Fair promises to be one of biggest features; p. 4—seed wheat at cost to farmers of Smith County—get your order in early; p. 6—152 young men claiming no exemption.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1917, p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 4—men called back for oral testimony before exemption board; Harrison Tent Shows opened last night; Red Cross knitting instructions—sleeveless sweaters, mufflers, wristlets, socks; cotton gins at Winona running full time; p. 6—troop review great success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Get Rid of Mosquitoes; p. 3—Home Reading for Citizen Soldiers; p. 4—obituary of Mrs. Fred W. Dawson; J. D. Simmons has remodeled store on West Erwin; ambulance corps no. 36 goes into training, Tyler boys members; list those not reported for draft exam; special work of local Red Cross—knitting; p. 5—capacity house at tent show last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1917, p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; p. 4—city buys property for school on South College; p. 5—band concert and drill; soldiers will have uniforms within next few days; don't spit on courthouse sidewalks; Negro baby found with skull crushed near Bullard—four arrests made; p. 6—Nat Gentry letter from Navy—kissed California girl; p. 8—“red” card to be sent to drafted men.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1917, p. 3—Co. G, 6th Texas Infantry will attend Men's Bible Class at First Baptist Church, band will play at service; Miss Fannie Albertson's voice studio to open, Reaves Building on North Broadway; p. 4—tag dance at Elks Hall for regimental band; Azile Riviere married J. L. Prideaux; Mrs. Hattie Raguet to open school of music for fall term, 402 W. Houston; Mrs. Merrill's School of Expression opens term at studio on South Broadway; fashion column—school frocks; p. 8—high school, Gary and Bonner open Sept. 17, others later; p. 12—local Knights of Pythias sent tobacco to A. D. Skaggs, Tyler flyer in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1917, p. 1-2 on microfilm after September 5; p. 3—home reading course for citizen soldiers; p. 4—J. B. Fletcher—Should Slackers Be UnSlacked; p. 5—physicians must report all births in Tyler; p. 8—Rev. Yates, First Baptist, called to Macon, Georgia; news from Flint; M. G. Holland off for the Navy; Rev. G. L. Yates, Tyler Baptist pastor, called to First Christian, Macon, Georgia; news from Flint; J. W. Calvert married Florine King.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1917, p. 1—Tyler to give soldiers box lunch and tobacco; p. 2—editorial: Growing Wheat in Smith County; p. 3—Katherine Stinson, aviator, to be at East Texas Fair; rains are good for the streets—West Erwin; farmers urged to place order for seed wheat now; ice cream supper at Liberty Hill; p. 5—Buick automobile agency opened at Tyler; p. 8—Walter Connally bringing several hundred head of cattle from West Texas to Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1917, p. 1—program this evening for soldiers' box supper; p. 3—Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers; J. L. Key of Bullard, bankrupt; p. 4—East Texas Fair will open gates October 2-6; p. 5—military companies of 6th Texas; tobacco and cigarettes for soldiers; at tent theatre tonight; p. 8—Lufkin company will arrive in Tyler this evening; Walter Connally ships cattle from Spring Valley Farm—jerseys; p. 12—Joseph Davis died; cooking school starts Wednesday; some of the big events to be pulled off at East Texas Fair, October 2-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1917, p. 1—10,000 people said farewell to band boys and soldier boys; p. 2—editorial: Military Training; p. 4—J. P. Whitney funeral; Will Martin and wife attempt suicide by strychnine east of Tyler; Walter Connally presented soldiers silver dollars; splendid farewell reception to band boys last night; Lufkin soldiers passed through Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1917, p. 1—Tyler boys at Camp Bowie; p. 5—large ad for free cooking school at Tyler Grocery Company; lists of petit jurors; Allen Meyer promoted to corporal, Co. L, 55th U.S. Infantry, enlisted in Denver; Ketta Lazarus married Leon Levinthal; fashion column; p. 6—first contingent Smith County draftees off; p. 9—lady flier, Marjorie Stinson, coming to Tyler, with photo; p. 10—open letter to Methodists of Tyler District.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1917, p. 2—letter from E. C. Hudson, soldier, on trip from Ft. Worth to New York; p. 3—regimental band makes big hit at Fort Worth camp; p. 6—White Crest Cooking School and cake contest for benefit of Red Cross; p. 7—plenty of shade ground for farmers' teams at East Texas Fair; p. 12—Smith County Teachers Institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Rules for Disloyalists; p. 9—Smith County Teachers Institute; p. 10—many farmers attended meeting last Saturday; Mrs. A. Gregory died, North Spring Avenue; Sneed old residence on South Donnybrook burned.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Training Negro Soldiers; ad—Tyler Hardware Company moving to square in building formerly Goldstein and Brown; p. 3—Smith County Teachers Institute; p. 4—second contingent drafted Smith County men; p. 6—Our President's Reply to the Pope, by Lula Bell, Socialist; p. 7—state rally Colored Methodists at Texas College; p. 8—teachers attending institute—list of names; Goldstein and Brown in big new store on southwest corner of square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1917, p. 1—conspiracy cases called at Abilene; p. 4—about 400 acres in Smith County to be planted in wheat; agreement wages Cotton Belt shop men; p. 7—importance of East Texas Fair can not be estimated; good crop prospects on Smith County farm; p. 8—county singing convention; p. 10—Smith County Teachers Institute; says Tyler Band is feature bunch.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1917, p. 2—editorial—views on prohibition election; p. 3—Smith County Teachers Institute; p. 4—instructions to school children of Tyler; p. 6—debt on Texas College lifted by colored Methodists.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1917, p. 1—Dallas Municipal Band to furnish music for East Texas Fair—photo; p. 6—assignment of teachers to Tyler public schools; cotton up \$5.00 per bale today; p. 7—important meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors; p. 8—Jack C. Dunagan married Vera Lucile Oman; May Hall married William C. Cawthon; Red Cross benefit by Harrison Tent Theatre; fashion column; p. 10—Tyler WCTU begins year's work; p. 12—cotton picking contest created amusement; George DeLeMar writes home from Co. G at Camp Bowie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1917, p. 1—prizes awarded in baking contest; p. 2—editorial—Yates leaving First Baptist; p. 3—financial report of Citizens National Bank; p. 4—financial reports of Guaranty State Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; reports from Co. G; p. 5—car-train wreck near Flint; Yates resigns First Baptist Church; p. 6—enrollment Tyler High School; Lewis Utzman died at King's Daughters Hospital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1917, p. 1—four minute speakers are doing patriotic work; p. 4—Mrs. R. H. Brown attends food conservation meeting in Chicago; Barnes Circus; p. 5—work begins on paving Locust Street; p. 8—Red Cross sends out more bandages; funeral of Lewis Utzman; second draft contingent will report tomorrow; donation to Red Cross from Smith County Teachers Institute.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1917, p. 1—Liberty Loan bonds will be ready for delivery after September 21, 1917; p. 2—editorial: Importance of Peanut Industry; Observations by the Stroller—paving Tyler streets; p. 4—tribute to Lewis Utzman; second contingent drafted men from Smith County; p. 5—large attendance in Tyler High School; p. 7—about 100 farmers in Smith County to plant wheat—list; p. 8—nearly 100 automobiles will appear in Fair parade—list.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1917, p. 2—“Cross and the Flag” by Pennybacker; p. 5—Tyler, Arp and Omen road; 1803 bales ginned up to September 1; cotton advanced \$5 per bale today; p. 8—Hereford calf gains 100 pounds in month’s time in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1917, p. 1—socialist element is causing great concern in Petrograd; p. 2—nine bales at one load into Tyler today; p. 3—Quince S. Long, maintenance superintendent, suggests buying auto truck to work on roads; p. 4—A. W. Orr—we’re getting on better in county schools; p. 5—Smith County gets one highway—No. 19 between Tyler and Palestine; p. 7—resolutions adopted on Rev. J. T. Smith, Tyler Methodist preacher; p. 8—sad farewell to soldiers; Pete White hauled nine bales of cotton to Tyler on one auto truck this morning; Co. G is in need of an auto truck.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1917, p. 4—pageant for October 1st for East Texas Fair, with queen; fashion column; p. 5—large ad for Marjorie Stinson, aviatrix; p. 6—ad for Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus; full orchestra at Palace Theatre; p. 7—25 cent cotton in Tyler today; sugar cane on market; p. 9—cotton receipts about 4000 bales of cotton up to last night; some East Texas Fair extraordinary attractions—Stinson; p. 10—working hours for Red Cross; new peanut thresher arrived; p. 12—cotton sold today in Tyler brought over \$75,000; Sand Flat farmer, George Jones, brought six bales on one wagon with two mules.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Gov. Ferguson is Impeached; circus day; p. 5—Tyler contingent reached Camp Travis, p. 8—to members of the Smith County Pig Club; increased demands on public education on account of the war—Supt. T. H. Shelby; p. 12—two bales of cotton and seed sell for \$369.50; cotton receipts Saturday fully 1200 bales; Barnes Animal Show in Tyler big parade today; peanut growers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1917, p. 4—Tyler clean city; Tyler band in Fort Worth; 21 Chevrolet cars sold in Tyler in three days; farmers mass meeting Union Labor Hall—Non Partisan League speakers, M. M. Offutt, organizer for Smith County; p. 6—Interscholastic League of Smith County; p. 8—Siegel Dry Goods Company opens in Tyler next week; work to begin soon on Tyler, Arp, Omen road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1917, p. 4—Knights tournament at Fair; “Pageant of Nations” at East Texas Fair under direction of Mrs. Henry Crutcher; Roderick Roberts, U.S. Aviation Corps, home on furlough; p. 6—Non-Partisan Leagues being organized in Smith County; p. 10—defendants were in three classes—Abilene; Smith County Woodmen of the World held big meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1917, p. 1—Gov. Hobby to speak at East Texas Fair on Saturday, October 6; p. 5—Guaranty State Bank receives first shipment liberty bonds; p. 7—fair parade tomorrow; p. 8—business houses to be decorated East Texas Fair--list; four IWW men badly treated in Arkansas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1917, p. 2—Observations by the Stroller—roads need upkeep; editorial: Tyler Fair; Marsh and Douglas schools begin October 15; p. 3—Smith County receives \$2070.30 from State Highway Department; p. 5—committee raising to build Arp and Omen Road; Broadway Garage is open for business; Red Cross knitting; p. 8—cotton sold at 4 cents per pound 72 years ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1917, p. 2—last column by Stroller; p. 3—county farm; detailed statement of Smith County's bonded indebtedness; p. 5—large ad—Marjorie Stinson; p. 6—Nat Gentry writes on Navy life from San Francisco; p. 7—program for East Texas Fair parade; Better Babies contest at East Texas Fair; grand pageant will be held Monday evening; p. 8—Red Cross knitting; fashion column; p. 9—Smith County man has success with velvet beans; p. 12—no more men to be called from Smith County now; Charles Stewart shot by robber.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1917—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1917, p. 1—grand jury charged; East Texas Fair program; cotton gin burned at Browning, belonged to I. N. Browning; missing pages 3-6; p. 4—Tom W. Allen Shows arrived today, at Fair this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1917, p. 1—East Texas Fair opened; Fair attendance today broke all former records; grand pageant was brilliant affair from every standpoint; p. 5—10,000 witness grand parade over one mile long; cotton advanced over five dollars per bale today; electric lights along route to fairgrounds; attractive midway; p. 8—more electric lights in front of grandstand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1917, p. 1—grand tournament at Fair; Cotton Belt shops had four floats in parade; Pvt. Herbert B. Webb kills himself with razor at Camp Travis, drafted at Rusk, home in Troup; p. 2—Tyler Coffee Company to be continued by F. O. Dietrich; p. 3—notes of East Texas Fair; p. 4—many automobiles in Machinery Hall at Fair; Arts and Crafts Building exhibits; Poultry Department interesting place; p. 5—county schools made fine showing at the Fair; floral exhibit is thing of beauty; p. 7—balloon ascension at 6 o'clock yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1917, p. 5—tournament at Fair; style show at fairgrounds; Earle Mayfield at Fair says liquor interests in Texas must leave; p. 3—at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Tyler people not going to the Fair; woman's Liberty Loan campaign; p. 8—Jack Frizzell's home burned near old water works pond; Dallas Municipal Band serenades Courier-Times force.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1917, p. 1—tournament to be repeated; Gov. Hobby to speak at East Texas Fair tomorrow; p. 2—Arp's wonderful exhibit; p. 3—now is time to plant wheat, says Levi Johnson; Tyler versus Palestine football game at Fair on Saturday; p. 5—woman suffragists are loyal workers; Miss Stinson, flyer, not coming to fair; p. 8—races at Fair; Black Fork community wins first honors; style show splendid.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1917, p. 1—Hobby spoke at Fair; p. 2—editorial: Fair Closes Tonight; p. 9—Favre Baldwin, physician, goes to France; Fair notes; p. 12—fine cattle at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1917, p. 1—Tyler public schools made fine showing at East Texas Fair; Kirk Perry died; Tyler defeats Palestine in football; p. 3—Hobby's address; p. 4—ad for grand opening of Siegel's; p. 6—Siegel's to open; fully 10,000 attended Fair last Saturday; Favre Baldwin to sail for France in few days; Siegel's big opening Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1917, p. 1—Cotton Belt president is pleased with East Texas Fair; p. 4—Tom Flinty, Jr. writes about Smith County, found new conditions; laying cornerstone of Episcopal Church; Interscholastic League of Smith County; p. 5—reasons for increase of city taxes; funeral of Kirk Perry; p. 7—letter from Cyril Parker, US Navy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1917, p. 3—S. H. Bradley, colored farmer tells success with grasses and clovers; p. 6—four minute speakers at Palace and Queen; tribute to Lewis C. Utzman; p. 7—new commissioners for Tyler and Winona districts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1917, p. 6—to the farmers of Smith County—meet to discuss marketing peanut crop; p. 8—Henry Goldstucker talks about navy life to school children; food conservation campaign starts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1917, p. 1—B. Wadel, chair of Food Administration campaign Smith County; Judge R. W. Simpson is made member of school board; p. 3—Cone Johnson delivers patriotic address to Van Zandt County soldiers; p. 4—city tax rate placed at \$2.00 for next year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1917, p. 1—Claude Ward's cotton gin was burned this afternoon, loss about \$10,000, near crossing of Short Line Railway with West Elm; important meeting of Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—editorial: Jim Hogg Highway; p. 5—farmers of county to be organized into clubs—Henry W. Acker; Lindale Canning Company employees visited East Texas Fair; large peanut crop near Lindale; p. 4—Ethel Kelly married P. A. Miller; p. 6—opening of Marsh and Douglas postponed for another week; evidence concluded in Ed Faulkner case; p. 7—Cotton Belt band organized; p. 8—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1917, p. 1—Negro soldiers pass through Tyler; Joe Wilson shot on West Common Street, wife arrested; Guaranty State Bank buys Liberty Bonds; p. 3—help to win the Great War by conservation of food—how it may be done, with pledge card; p. 4—33rd Michigan Infantry gave fine drill on stop in Tyler; p. 6—ad—Swann Furniture moved to West Erwin; p. 8—Tyler soldiers are now doing hard work at Camp Bowie; prize winners in East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1917, p. 1—strike on Texas Division of Cotton Belt—several hundred in Tyler; colored soldiers raid stores on levee on stop of train through town; p. 4—prize winners at East Texas Fair; p. 5—farmers offered \$2.25 per bushel for peanuts; paving going along very nicely now; p. 6—Winona people complain to Tyler road commissioners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1917, p. 1—Tyler shops resume work tomorrow with reduction of forces; p. 3—food pledge card; p. 5—Bettie McDougal died yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1917, p. 1—still negotiating Cotton Belt strike; three found guilty of conspiracy in Abilene; p. 3—Dixie Highway; p. 8—public school children to buy liberty bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1917, p. 1—Cotton Belt strike settled; p. 5—dead baby girl found under bridge on Coplen Road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1917, p. 1—Smith County cotton crop estimated at \$6,600,000, over 12,000 bales have come to Tyler; p. 6—Marsh and Douglas schools open Monday; Gary School children pick cotton for Liberty Bond; fashion column; p. 7—S. D. Reaves tells how Dixie Highway can be built without issuing any bonds; mass meeting to discuss conservation of food supplies; p. 9—to peanut growers of Smith County; p. 12—popcorn wagon boiler exploded; Tyler High School students will buy Liberty bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1917, p. 1—food conservation mass meeting at courthouse, 7:30 p.m.; p. 4—Negroes will leave for war service next week; Cotton Belt shop force is cut in Tyler; automobile hearse for use in Tyler; p. 8—Mrs. Walker's two story house on South Fannie burned, one of oldest in city; Smith County bankers guarantee quota on Liberty Loan; p. 8—Tom Hicks, Pine Springs, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1917, p. 1—M. T. Jacobs elected secretary of Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—Ernest R. Barron married Avah Welborn; p. 6—ad—county good roads mass meeting on October 29; p. 8—food conservation meeting last night; mass meeting Thursday night for Liberty Loan; Walter Lolley, Winona, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1917, p. 8—George A. Denison thanks Tyler High School chemistry teacher for preparing him to do well at Texas A&M.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1917, p. 1—Liberty Loan speaking at courthouse 7:30; p. 5—four minute speakers announced; Tyler High School pupils buy Liberty bonds; p. 7—women urged to buy Liberty bonds; p. 8—Troup soldier boy writes letter—H. C. Murph at Quantico, VA; Bonner School buys Liberty bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1917, p. 1—Smith County is expected to do its full duty—are you doing your duty now? Liberty bonds; p. 4—resolutions on death of Kirk Perry; Tyler women urged to buy bonds; mass meeting very enthusiastic last night; p. 5—Sunday, October 28, designated as “Food Conservation Day”; p. 6—full page ad for Liberty Bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1917, p. 4—military science new branch at A&M; p. 5—ex-mayor John B. Bonner now writing poetry; p. 6—fashion ad; p. 8—Cotton Belt band making fine headway; Negro soldiers will not leave Tyler until November 1; Cotton Belt band; p. 11—hundreds of hogs have died in the northern end of the county; p. 12—high school students who contributed to Liberty bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1917, p. 4—John D. Currie died; p. 6—“Hoover’s Going to Get You” poem; p. 12—statement concerning East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1917, p. 1—road commissioners met last night; p. 3—Tyler school pupils receiving report cards; p. 4—to patrons of Electric Palace—prices up; today is coldest in forty years at this season; ghosts will walk on courthouse plaza; p. 5—Eskew Waterman making good at Navy radio school; p. 7—new system for report cards for Tyler High School; p. 8—Mark Hamilton passed aviation exam; small crowd attended good roads meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1917, p. 3—Ringling Brothers Circus in Tyler tomorrow; p. 4—North Side Dairy will begin delivery November 1—Allen McClung and W. M. Boring; p. 5—term of compulsory attendance for Smith County schools.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Women and the Ballot; editorial: Use Sugar Sparingly; p. 4—Tyler aviator, Willie Watkins, passed through Troup yesterday afternoon; grand opera planned in Tyler at Electric Palace, local singers; p. 8—Gary school children oversubscribed Liberty loan bond; hundreds watch circus unload this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Are You an Enemy of the U.S.—sign food pledge; p. 3—ad for big tent show starting November 5—Billie Plumlee; p. 4—Smith County will help war council of the YMCA; circus delayed in Tyler—bridge on Cotton Belt burned near Winona; p. 5—hundreds of women have not signed food pledge cards; Negro porter, H. D. Cumby, makes credible cartoon about war.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1917, p. 3—Edelle Parker writes from France; p. 4—George Partin writes about army life in France with 12th Engineers, Co. B; p. 6—interesting letter from Tyler soldier at Camp Travis—L. W. Thompson; ad for 6 women to sew hooks and eyes on uniforms; Mary Jackson married H. H. Kane; p. 7—last day of food conservation campaign—have you signed; p. 8—Smith County’s first increment of Negro troops leave for Camp Travis, with list; fashion column—to wear in boudoir; p. 9—tribute to Bettie McDougal; p. 12—Tyler merchants short on sugar.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1917, p. 3—Arp writer invites everybody to settle in that place; Joseph Rodecker died; Pinkham Allen and Willie D. Anderson wanted to go with local black soldiers, not called so they bought tickets and went anyway; p. 5—ad for auction of horses at Burks’ Livery Barn; railroad bridges burned thought to be work of German sympathizers—few miles this side of

Winona, another near Texarkana; Swan farmer says peanuts beat cotton; p. 8—Cotton Belt banquet 1897 honoring J. A. Edson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1917, p. 6—time extended for signing food conservation pledge cards; p. 8—comfort box not half filled.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1917, p. 1—comfort boxes—a little more time worked wonders; p. 4—newsy letter from Flint; Pool-Whittington Dry Goods opening Thursday on west side of square next to Coker Drugs; p. 8—cotton ginning 4442 bales ahead of last year's crop in Smith County; city manager speaks of dust nuisance; meeting of peanut growers is called for November 14.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1917, p. 4—executive committee YMCA will meet tonight; Marshall High School team wallops Tyler; p. 5—only few more days left to sign food pledge cards; Smith County colored soldiers reach Camp Travis in safety; ad for Alabama Minstrels—largest and best colored minstrel show on earth, street parade, tent on Durst's Lot on November 10; p. 6—Troup people voted 4 to 1 in favor of road bonds; p. 8—good reports from Ward 3 in food conservation pledge card campaign; King's Daughters United Charities; Mary Josephine Ramsey died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1917, p. 4—opera postponed until November 20; Grand Saline salt works \$100,000 fire; p. 5—Mrs. Ramey's funeral; Hampson Gary and family sail for Egypt; important meeting of campaign committee for the YMCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1917, p. 3—H. B. Marsh visits Camp Bowie; p. 5—Vivian Pool died; p. 7—about 3500 food conservation pledge cards turned in, three hundred Negro signers; p. 8—fashion column; p. 9—Wood Springs Canning Club; speakers will arouse interest in YMCA; p. 12—former Tyler boy captain on torpedo boat—Leven Jester.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Shortage of Pledge Cards; editorial: YMCA for soldiers of USA; p. 3—3670 food pledge cards signed in Smith County, should be over 8000; p. 4—Smith County soldiers at Camp Travis make appeal for funds; p. 8—Louis Durst to enter auto business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1917, p. 1—Cotton!; p. 4—Jewish Welfare Board looking after Jewish troops; p. 5—cotton seed situation; local chapter of Benefit Association of Railway Employees; University Interscholastic League of Smith County; p. 8—nearly \$2,200 secured for YMCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1917, p. 2—editorial—An Appreciation of Women; p. 3—attend mass meeting for YMCA Thursday night; p. 4—Flint High School; Invincible Concert Company will appear at St. James CME Church Thursday night, including James Johnson, Edw. Mackey, and J. W. Cooper; library book account for October; p. 5—nine bales of cotton bring good price; Red Cross knitting wool arrived; four minute speakers announced; compare to Smith County prices 1869; concert for Red Cross; p. 7—University Interscholastic League of Smith County; p. 8—memorial service for John Currie at Marvin Methodist Church; funeral of Mrs. J. R. Ritchie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1917, p. 1—YMCA meeting at 8 p.m.; p. 4—officers elected for Beneficial Association of Railroad Employees—fine meeting; p. 5—Tyler cotton oil mill now buying cotton seed; Douglas School not condemned; "meatless day" in Tyler eating houses is Friday at Mecca, Tyler Hotel, American Restaurant, Grimes Restaurant, Sarkis Brothers, Busy Bee Café, George Kamel, Sam Murdock (Mardock) also known as Cotton Belt Restaurant; football game Tyler vs. Gilmer, Friday at 3:30; p. 6—large ad for great patriotic meeting at the Tyler Commercial College auditorium; p. 8—shortage of Mexican labor on the border.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Report of Riot at Tyler High School-Nacogdoches football game; p. 3—R. G. Storey speaks at Troup in interest of YMCA; p. 4—box supper at Bascom School; p. 5—will discuss cotton breeding in Smith County; p. 6—Henry W. Acker will begin terracing; p. 8—enthusiastic YMCA meeting held last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1917, p. 1—help YMCA fund; p. 3—open letter regarding Nacogdoches versus Tyler football controversy; threshing peanuts in Lindale; p. 6—Tyler High School wins fine game from Gilmer; p. 7—meatless day observed by restaurants and hotels but not in private homes; notice on paving; p. 10—new books at public library; fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1917, p. 2—reviving the Rebel yell; p. 3—Camp Travis soldiers enjoying life, by Oscar Allen and Marvin R. Kendrick; p. 4—J. H. Smith, Methodist district superintendent, leaving; food conservation agent will visit Tyler this week; p. 5—letter of thanks from Camp Bowie for comfort box.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1917, p. 3—subscribers to YMCA fund; p. 5—36,163 bales ginned up to November 1; chairman appointed for food conservation campaign in Tyler—Mrs. Dabney White; p. 8—resolutions in honor of Rev. J. T. Smith; \$16,500 is secured for hard surfacing Dixie Highway; Goldstein and Brown will celebrate 19th anniversary Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1917, p. 4—Smith County Schools, by E. J. Burns; are you slackers—women of Tyler?; p. 5—food conservation campaign opens Thursday night; p. 6—Winona is prosperous—handled over 400 bales of cotton; p. 8—subscriptions to YMCA fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1917, p. 1—conservation meeting tonight; p. 4—organization complete for food conservation demonstrations; p. 5—Arthur Faber gets into Navy; four minute speakers announced; Halsey Mims' house burned near Texas College; p. 6—YMCA subscribers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1917, p. 5—food conservation meeting last night; demos on war bread; meatless day observed in Tyler again today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1917, p. 4—statements of Guaranty State Bank, People's Guaranty State Bank, and Citizens National Bank; cotton ginned in Smith County to November 1—36,163 bales; p. 6—important meeting of peanut growers held in Tyler yesterday; peanut growers want \$2 per bushel; p. 7—John Copeland died at Lindale; modern auto hearse has been installed by Swann Furniture Company; p. 8—items taken from Tyler paper printed July 30, 1863; p. 10—Rozelle Smith married J. C. Brown, Jr.; fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1917, p. 2—box supper at Liberty Hill; p. 4—turning the pages of the past—excerpts from Tyler Telegraph, July 12, 1851; demonstration of making war bread at Gas Co.; p. 5—list of Methodist appointments; Mrs. Clara M. Johnson married Tom Morris; list of Methodist appointments by Texas Conference; resolutions of respect for Mrs. J. R. Ritchie; Tyler High School and Athens vie in basketball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1917, p. 5—Sunshine McMinn married Edgar Eskridge; p. 6—peanut growers organize to get higher prices; p. 8—will not start campaign for local YMCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Useless Christmas Presents; p. 3—Smith county farm shows profit of over \$20,000 from crops; p. 4—Mrs. Pennybacker to go on lecture platform; p. 6—food conservation column, by Mrs. Robert Spence; p. 12—some people not observing meatless and wheatless day; Black Billy Sunday coming to Tyler—J. Gordon McPherson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1917, p. 2—grand jury report; p. 3—Palestine beats Tyler High School in football; p. 4—Knights of Pythias held annual roll call; Hopewell news; p. 5—new public library books; p. 8—Tyler High School beats Longview; window lights broken by air gun pellets.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1917, p. 3—some experiences of Tyler boy, Edelle Parker, in front line trench; p. 4—Equal Franchise League—report of Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter;

Gary School entertainment; James Edwards Jr. married Lola Bell Bailey; fashion column; p. 6—Red Cross work; p. 7—resolutions for Rev. J. R. Ritchie; p. 12—Smith county produced one bale of cotton per inhabitant; municipal Christmas tree is suggested.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1917, p. 5—Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson, preached at big tabernacle on West Harmony, with photo of McPherson; Lee Washington charged with murder of man named Smith, near Flint; p. 6—resolutions in memory of Rev. J. R. Ritchie; letter from Camp Travis—promotions for Tyler boys, by Marvin Kendrick and James O. Allen; p. 8—important meeting of UDC.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1917, p. 4—suffrage basic question says Wilson; Christmas Red Cross drive; Swann news; Geraldine Boone married Lt. George A. Delhomme; four sons of Mrs. M. F. Floyd, Bullard, enlisted; p. 5—Dr. Hubert E. Ferrell to report to army; p. 8—notes from Tyler army recruiting station.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1917, p. 2—Thanksgiving exercises at Liberty Hill School; p. 4—colored Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson, drawing crowds; p. 5—Sgt. Milton Henry writes to mother from France; p. 8—four minute men speaking dates; p. 8—suggestions by local Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1917, p. 2—letter from Swan Literary Society; New Harmony contributes to YMCA; p. 3—may pave all of North College Ave; do you know anything about this orphan; p. 6—resolutions of respect—John Currie; p. 7—YMCA local committee at Flint is busy; campaign starts to sell war stamps and certificates

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1917, p. 1—storytelling hour proving quite popular at public library; Tyler boys in fine health at Camp Bowie; p. 3—letter from one of four boys now in war—Emmett Floyd, from Bullard, at Camp Mills, Long Island; p. 5—Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson, continues to draw large crowds; bidding for hog for Altar Guild, Episcopal Church

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1917, p. 1—raise a pig in the city limits? P. 2—letter from M. T. Jacobs, new secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—Red Cross Christmas seals, Red Cross work schedule; letter from Favre Baldwin in England; p. 5—Capt. Karl White in Tyler yesterday; p. 12—Lt. A. J. Yarrell visiting; Mecca Café to be remodeled; record low temperatures; Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1917, p. 5—health officer opposes raise a pig; new Methodist presiding elder Rev. Jesse Lee; four Tyler physicians in army; p. 8—letter from Tyler boy in ambulance corps—Earle J. Cain.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1917, p. 1—human voice duplicated by Edison phonograph at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 5—petition to raise hogs; p. 8—Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson, spoke to Texas College students; four minute speakers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1917, p. 1—knitted articles for army by next Friday; government will limit use of sugar to three pounds per person per month; p. 2—McNealus opposed to early sale of state railroad—Palestine to Rusk; p. 4—Courier-Times man going after Kaiser—R. J. Richardson; p. 5—new equipment for Mecca Café; p. 8—funeral of Pvt. Burl Butterfield; dissolution of partnership—Tyler Vulcanizing Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1917, p. 3—Charles McClendon, Texas National Guard, writes of Camp Travis; Tyler women doing patriotic service; p. 5—explains new drive for Red Cross; p. 7—Lena Verner married H. E. Beard; p. 8—Tyler physician, J. J. Livingston, writes from somewhere in France; more Tyler young men enter army

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1917, p. 1—can you help soldier, John Henry Butcher, find mother in Tyler; new line of work by Cotton Belt; p. 5—turn back pages—meningitis just before

Christmas 1872, cold spell; p. 6—statement by secretary of Chamber of Commerce; bankruptcy of W. I. White, Bullard; story hour popular; p. 7—bankruptcy of S. S. Latta, Tyler; p. 10—fashion column authorizes martial styles; Elizabeth and Mrs. Mahoney of Dallas attending National Suffrage Association meeting; p. 12—three hundred Red Cross boxes for soldiers; Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson; Christmas tree at Liberty Hill School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1917, p. 2—editorial: Red Cross drive is on; Camp Travis news—health of boys generally good, by James O. Allen and Marvin R. Kendrick; W. P. Tucker married Miss Willie Edwards; p. 3—interesting letter telling of trip across Pacific by brother of Tyler man, Ed C. Peters; p. 4—Mrs. Dolly Stamps died; letter found mother; p. 5—urges little money spent on Christmas fireworks; large audience in First Baptist hears negro preacher, J. Gordon McPherson; p. 7—new books at public library; p. 8—Black Billy Sunday, J. Gordon McPherson, closes meeting in Tyler tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1917, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Werling; p. 2—ads for Malavansos Candy Kitchen and Elite Confectionery; p. 8—Red Cross benefit Sunday afternoon; Mrs. Dolly Stamps buried yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1917, p. 5—four minute speakers; shooting fireworks during the holidays; p. 8—Tyler citizen, V. N. Barron, makes fine profit from two milch cows.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1917, p. 1—municipal Christmas tree Monday evening; cause a delay in paving contract; p. 3—list of questionnaires mailed out yesterday—two columns of names and post offices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1917, p. 1—Sen. Suiter, chairman of Red Cross campaign district, here; municipal Christmas tree Monday evening; p. 4—teachers and pupils of Tyler High School discourage giving presents; p. 7—municipal Christmas tree big event; patriotic activities at Tyler High School; 29 cents paid for cotton in Tyler; p. 8—additional list of questionnaires—two columns; p. 10—letters to Santa Claus from Gresham; p. 11—war savings campaign in schools; p. 12—Tyler teachers hold monthly institute; dragging the streets.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1917, PAGES OUT OF ORDER ON MICROFILM, p. 1—Hereford cattle shipped from Lindale; 100% firms in Red Cross efficiency; p. 8—extracts from letters from Lt. Sidney McClendon; p. 5—more questionnaires; p. 2—editorial: Shooting Fireworks; p. 3—another letter from secretary on the Pacific; p. 9—Bennie Yowell married James Howell Garrison; fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1917, PAGES OUT OF ORDER ON MICROFILM, p. 1—is preparing Red Cross statement—1600 members; football game tomorrow on Crutcher's field; p. 5—Woldert Peanut Co. advertises for white girls and women; Moore Grocery Company presents employees with ten percent bonus; Christmas books for children—library to issue list; p. 3—brotherly love from Tyler Elks; p. 4—opposed to raise a pig movement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1917, p. 4—Camp Travis news about Smith County boys, by James O. Allen and Marvin R. Kendrick; p. 5—Knights of Templar observe Christmas; automobile shot into late yesterday two miles from Gresham, Tyler people hurt; Mary Wood married James T. Hudnall; Lola Baird married L. M. Wilson, Christmas in Tyler passed quietly; p. 6—municipal Christmas and charming affair, tree was beautiful; Tyler Elks made poor happy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1917, p. 1—control of railways during war taken over by government; p. 3—Smith County 4000 members of Red Cross; p. 5—four members Caldwell family in war; physicians must report births.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1917, p. 3—Secretary of Red Cross makes financial statement; Tyler woman elected director National Suffrage Association—Mrs. N. B. Mahoney, now of Dallas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1917, p. 2—What is Your Part? By J. E. Hill, Tyler; p. 3—ad for Polly of the Circus tent show, to be on Clay lot, West Ferguson, January 1; p. 4—Red Cross benefit cantata; Sidney Pearce Alexander married Miss Roberta Coker; Lt. Lawrence August Kaiser married Helen Holmes; John Wesley Glenn married Laura Leigh Andrews; Mary Allen married John Jackson; fashion column; p. 6—interesting extracts from letters of Lt. Sidney McClendon from somewhere in France; coming—Polly of the Circus; p. 9—Masons to hold watchnight meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1917—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1917, p. 4—rainfall for 1917 was 27 inches—smallest in years; Beulah Meyer married S. S. Horton; cotton reaches thirty cents; p. 5—fine Christmas dealer on USS Rhode Island for Eugene Caldwell of Tyler.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1918, p. 4—R. H. Brown retires from active business; Benefit Association of Railway Employees ball was fine affair; two fires at Troup Saturday night—Henry Edwards' barn and J. A. Drake's barn; p. 5—Lt. Edelle Parker gives some thrilling experiences in trenches in France; p. 7—Vinia Bartley of near Lindale, bankruptcy; p. 8—Masons welcome New Year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1918, p. 4—lightless nights in Tyler; cooperative selling of hogs urged in Smith County; p. 5—Tyler lady's brother makes fine record in Navy—Aloysius Fawcett.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1918, p. 2—editorial: It Has Arrived—30 cent cotton; p. 4—plans being discussed for rebuilding Dixie Highway; p. 5—Mrs. Charles Schott buried at Starrville; Viola Price married Burton W. Bair; p. 7—Dr. Favre Baldwin writes of life in English hospitals, sidelights of war; p. 8—Mrs. S. A. Lindsay discusses work of Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1918, p. 3—two Tyler firms cut out lights last night; p. 5—cotton goes above 31 cents per pound in Tyler; p. 8—Tyler Colored Red Cross receives thanks from Cicero Bennett, in poem; report from library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1918, p. 4—Red Cross column; flying machine passed over Tyler last night; N. Lewis and Brother (Electric Palace), William Haddad and brother (Mecca Café), Sarkis brothers (candy makers), Dave and John Korkmas and B. and E. Emmett, merchants, all former residents of Holy Land—Syrians/Lebanese; p. 6—East Texas Fertilizer factory doing big business; p. 8—Mary Louisa Allen married John Elliott Jackson; fashion column; Troup merchants cut out delivery of groceries; p. 10—two more stores observed lightless nights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1918, p. 1—meeting of stockholders of Mayfield Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1918, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits highest ever; p. 4—Red Cross column; statements of Guaranty State Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—James S. Wynn died; p. 5—Tyler people visit aviation school at Everman Field; p. 8—Tyler woman active worker in cause of suffrage—Elizabeth Herndon Potter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1918, p. 1—Tyler mass meeting January 17 to increase food production; p. 4—Guaranty State Bank stockholders hold annual meeting; p. 7—stockholders meeting Citizens National Bank; notice to hotel and restaurant keepers for food conservation meeting; four minute speakers; p. 7—statement of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1918, p. 1—Frank M. Moxley, from near Lindale, killed in Katy Railroad wreck at Granger, Texas; p. 4—need old bed sheets for Smith County Red Cross; p. 5—rural school supervisor will visit Smith County; p. 6—Pvt. Jim Birks, Co. L, 365th Infantry tells of hike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1918, p. 1—telegraph wires not working to Dallas today; heaviest snow in quarter century—three to four inches, six degrees; p. 1—editorial: Tyler and Smith County people must get busy; p. 4—standing committees Woman’s Auxiliary of First Baptist Church; p. 5—heavy snow kept rural carriers from making trip; trains late today; Walter Connally, Tyler man, claims to be champion cotton raiser; many autos stuck in snow; Robert B. Flowers married Jewel Locke; p. 8—J. C. Darracott died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1918, p. 1—two below zero; eating houses agree on “less” days in Tyler; p. 3—Supt. Shelby issues open letter to school patrons on problems at Gary and Bonner Schools due to weather; p. 4—new books at public library; fashion column—teens; funeral of Jim Wynn; p. 5—Clay Hight re-elected city manager; great Swiss Bell Ringers next Thursday; Red Cross column. p. 6—“Help Win War Club” organized at Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1918, p. 2—editorial: A Crime to Threaten President’s Life; p. 4—funeral of Jim Wynn; Chamber of Commerce reorganization; great Swiss Bell Ringers; snow men, snow in 2’-3’ drifts; sleds behind autos; p. 5—John H. Bonner slipped on ice and broke hip; Mrs. D. L. Walker died; p. 6—W. B. Butler died; funeral of J. C. Darracott; Supt. Shelby discusses school attendance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce campaign for members begins; p. 4—new grocery opens in Tyler—Davidson and Phillips on East Erwin; p. 5—tribute to W. B. Butler; merchants selling food called to meet on Wednesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1918, p. 1—mass meeting—food production; Tyler postmaster re-appointed; p. 3—Red Cross column; p. 4—farmers urged to begin plowing for 1918 crops, by Henry W. Acker; p. 5—water filtration plant about ready; peanut acreage to be increased in Arp area; lignite taking place of coal in our city; p. 6—R. A. Warren, Winona, died; p. 8—preparing city directory for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1918, p. 1—“Greater Tyler” movement; p. 2—editorial: Observing “Less” Days; p. 4—Norma Seilinger and Sam Wuntch married; p. 5—merchants agree on plans for food conservation; Red Cross column; p. 6—I. Kagan of Levin and Kagan, sold his interest to Levin; p. 8—four minute speakers to discuss war stamps.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1918, p. 4—school conditions in Smith County very good now; p. 5—food conservation meeting held Thursday enthusiastic one; booster meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce, January 28; Gus Caldwell seized with stroke of apoplexy; remains of man found on South Fannie, been there several days—snow man; p. 7—fashion column; war foods demonstration; Smith County food conservation rally; obituary of Athera Walker; p. 8—work being pushed on street paving—Bois d’Arc and West Elm; p. 9—Troup Red Cross Auxiliary has 481 members.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1918, p. 1—to the patriotic public; p. 7—Red Cross column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1918, p. 1—“Greater Tyler” movement; fire caused slight loss at Cotton Belt shops; p. 4—C. A. (Gus) Caldwell funeral; p. 5—Mrs. Joseph Haddad died; p. 8—144th Infantry band concert at Electric Palace; Ike M. Shelton died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1918, p. 1—must have only food supplies enough on hand for 30 days—B. Wadel; p. 4—P. I. Murphy letter from Navy; news of interest from training camp about Tyler soldiers; p. 5—colored educator agricultural agent—Prof. S. H. Bradley; Red Cross column; p. 8—conservation rally at courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1918, p. 1—Miss Gearing's war message tomorrow; new Chamber of Commerce plans; p. 3—Red Cross column—junior memberships and organizing the women's clubs; p. 4—information on our water system; p. 5—statement by city commission and manager about water works; p. 7—colored women and the war, by "A Colored Boy"; p. 8—entertainment at Marsh School; "German spy" in Tyler because chickens stolen and sow, cow, and calf let out.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—government will sell nitrate of soda to farmers, by Henry W. Acker; p. 5—Johnnie Bryson died; p. 6—will ship hogs on cooperative plan, by Henry W. Acker; p. 8—funeral of well known negro yesterday—Warren Reid, worked at Cotton Belt; school children give money for Belgian relief.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1918, p. 1—food conservation meeting with Miss Gearing; Chamber of Commerce campaign committee to start next Tuesday; p. 4—last of registrants called up for exams appearing in class #1 (list of names and post offices); p. 5—five years' work of Women's Missionary Society at Marvin; funeral of Johnnie Bryson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1918, p. 1—conscription district appeal board moving back to Tyler; I. S. S. Lyon died; Mrs. Gladys McFarland died of burns; ready for Greater Tyler rally; p. 4—pertinent points from Miss Gearing's talk on food conservation; fashion column; p. 5—information on water works; p. 6—war savings campaign starts Monday; p. 7—U. S. Court for East Texas convenes next Monday; registrants for class one draft; p. 8—diagram on organizational plan for Chamber of Commerce; p. 10—Winona soon have electric lights plant; p. 11—Cotton Belt gives free land for garden; p. 12—piano firm opens in Tyler—Adams and Alcorn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1918, p. 1—"Greater Tyler" meeting postponed for week; p. 3—news of 359th Infantry at Camp Travis; p. 5—Tyler Grocery Company one year old; U. S. Court convenes today; p. 7—Interscholastic League of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1918, p. 1—war savings meeting largely attended; war savings and thrift stamp movement receiving much encouragement today, by J. W. Fitzgerald; p. 4—Mrs. M. E. Broughton; p. 5—flour returned by Smith County citizen this week; p. 6—education column—state aid amounts to the rural schools; p. 7—Baptist Church affairs in Smith County; p. 8—tomorrow, January 30, is "Belgian Day"; will ship car of hogs early next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1918, p. 1—many cases handled by federal court—more bootlegging than anything else; funeral of Mrs. M. E. Broughton; p. 3—J. L. Jackson sold to Wigg Nunn one thousand acre farm nine miles out on Dixie Highway; p. 4—county campaign for more food production and conservation; p. 6—registrants called for exams; p. 7—books added to public library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1918, p. 3, p. 3—"Tag the Shovel" contest among school children; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce campaign committee more than confident of success; Iva Friedlander and Norma Phyllis Friedlander died; J. B. Adams died; fire destroyed home of J. D. Varner on Sandflat Road; p. 5—many registrants pass exams; registrants who failed to appear; p. 8—People's Guaranty State Bank doubles capital stock.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1918, p. 1—Smith County food administration appointed today; p. 4—passed physical exam January 31; demonstration of meat substitutes at Tyler High School tomorrow; federal grand jury returns 29 bills of indictment; p. 5—Rucker Oil begins oil well near Whitehouse; registrants in class 1; Tyler boy, Willie Watkins arrived in England; Mrs. Harry Friedlander and babe buried in one grave; p. 7—WCTU column—white ribbon poem.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1918—PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—sentences passed in federal court, adjourned that morning; Chamber Commerce canvass for members to begin Tuesday; p. 3—R. J. Richardson, Tyler soldier, says it is very cold in Massachusetts; funeral of J. B. Adams; Mrs. J. V. Carter died; John Stewart, Lindale—four bales of cotton per acre; photo of Currie, Gaston and Bryarly car dealership, North Broadway and Locust; p. 8—Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter in Washington at National Woman's Suffrage headquarters; p. 4—citizen advocates paving streets; p. 5—Tyler High School students buy war savings stamps—list; Mrs. J. Robert Rabb died; new minister for First Baptist Church, Tyler, Dr. Sam H. Campbell, arrived.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1918, p. 1—Greater Tyler meeting tonight; enthusiastic meeting of tomato growers held Saturday afternoon, another meeting next Saturday; p. 2—news from boys at Camp Travis; p. 4—first service by Dr. Campbell at First Baptist; p. 5—Chandler citizen killed twelve foot alligator; Tyler public schools put in visual instruction—stereopticon; Ruth Low died of pneumonia; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. J. V. Carter; large crowd heard Lt. Gallagher of Canadian Royal Flying Corps at Electric Palace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1918, p. 2—Enterprise School notes; p. 3—weather statistics past thirty days; p. 4—Greater Tyler meeting; p. 5—Mrs. A. W. Cameron died; farmers bringing back excess flour; p. 6—tomato growers meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce membership reached 500 at noon today; large number attend funeral of Charles T. Bonner; large increase in poll tax payments; p. 2—a municipal piggery; p. 4—carload of hogs being shipped out today; volunteer enlistments for army at Tyler (list); Marsh School war stamps; p. 5—new Chamber of Commerce honor roll; p. 8—soldiers glad to get books from Tyler; funeral of Mrs. A. W. Cameron.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce membership nears 600 mark; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce reached 592 at noon; new Chamber of Commerce honor roll; p. 5—four minute speakers; Ela Mae and Cora Ellison died; Lillie Peacock died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1918, p. 1—final Chamber of Commerce count 630; T. F. Havenkott died; porkless day tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: Plant a "Victory" Garden; p. 4—compulsory education; election proposed to amend Tyler city charter; recipes for war bread; p. 5—chicken ordinance becomes effective on February 23—must be penned up; ruling made by food administrator; p. 6—noted suffragist of Texas presents strong arguments—Mrs. B. N. Boren visiting Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1918, p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—memberships for new Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—recipe for Victory Bread; p. 10—Richard Cuny married Pauline Palmer; p. 11—county campaign to plant more food crops to begin tomorrow night; p. 12—first carload of hogs that left from Tyler brought \$2,338.83.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce expected to complete organization tomorrow night at big dinner; Roy W. May, Lindale, missing and unaccounted for; p. 4—epidemic of measles in Tyler and Smith County; p. 4—first "Little Patriot" of Tyler—Rebecca Lena Heffler; p. 5—F. M. Mathis new principal of Gary School; J. F. Knight married Lillie Tull.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1918, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce to elect directors at dinner this evening; war savings campaign to start in earnest on Thursday; Smith County bankers hold interesting session; p. 2—tomato growers effect permanent organization; p. 3—Charlie Rucker to drill oil well near Tyler—thirteen miles from Tyler on Tyler—Troup road, near Mud Creek; p. 4—prices the housewives should pay as named by the local price committee; food demonstration Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Tyler High School; Miss Helen Eaton elected to teach at Tyler High School; p. 5—some facts about Birth of a Nation; p. 7—list of registrants called for exams; p. 8—war savings stamp at Cotton Belt shops; Lt. Hubert Ferrell critical with meningitis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1918, p. 1—city commissioners issue statement of interest to voters of city of Tyler; campaign for war savings stamps; p. 2; “Voter” wants chickens to run at large; ad: Tyler Chiropractic Institute over Goldstein and Browns, North College—R. E. Rahm and J. M. McNeese; p. 3—better farming (local) by X. Carson; p. 4—Dr. Smiley in city awaiting orders to go to the front; Walter H. Adams officer in Rucker Oil; Chamber of Commerce ratification meeting a grand success; p. 6—food campaign in Smith County is on in earnest; p. 8—second car of hogs will be loaded February 25.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1918, p. 1—great interest shown in meeting to increase feed and food production, at Liberty Hill; p. 2—Smith County Medical Society; p. 4—prizes offered for children in thrift stamp campaign; p. 5—four minute men talk; p. 8—fine meeting at Flint; report of geologist on Smith County lands.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1918, p. 1—big meeting tomorrow to open war savings drive; p. 3—extension work begins at Mt. Zion Church (colored); p. 4—M. T. Jacobs U. S. Food Administrator for Tyler; p. 4—Marie Chumley died; p. 5—list of men notified for examination; courthouse clock needs attention; p. 6—financial report for the city of Tyler; p. 8—registrants failed to send back questionnaires; Elbert Dowd on how he earned money for war savings stamps; p. 9—important ruling of Whitehouse Farmers Institute; p. 10—advertisement for Birth of a Nation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1918—PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—war savings campaign—Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 2—funeral of Grandma Wood; p. 8—service flag poem; Kathleen Peers Mansfield married Horace Blades; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—the independence of women—go to Tyler Commercial College; Queen Theatre installing new organ; p. 5—Mrs. Ed Turner died at Lindale; p. 6—men notified to show up for exam; Rucker Oil to drill in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1918, p. 1—many war savings societies in county; Red Cross appeal to women of Tyler; war savings campaign at Electric Palace; p. 4—Douglas School students—war gardening; X. Barron, son of Joe Barron of Tyler, found dead lying across grave of wife in Galveston; Tyler soldiers leave for Camp Travis on Feb. 15; Winona ladies war savings; p. 5—Miss Evelyn Shelton died last night; p. 6—extracts of letter of former Tyler boy—Lt. Sidney McClendon, artillery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1918, p. 1—heartly welcome at Liberty Hill to War Savings Stamps; p. 4—Homer B. Pittman married Jewel Pruitt; second meeting of Tyler price “Intrepretating” Committee; p. 6—news about our boys at Camp Travis; p. 8—new books in public library; how Gertrude King earned money for war savings stamps; p. 10—funeral of Evelyn Shelton; Tyler High School vs. Bryan Street High School of Dallas in basketball; Marvin choir benefit Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1918, p. 1—Ruth Johnson died of burns; p. 2—“Child’s No Waste Pledge”; p. 4—war savings campaign; Mabel Costello died; statement from light company concerning rates; p. 6—better farming, by X. Carson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1918, p. 2—a patriotic movement at Douglas Grammar School; p. 4—splendid meeting held in interest of war savings at Garden Valley; p. 5—Mecca Café will be open tonight; more hogs to be shipped February 26; J. W. Chambers married Ruth Robison; p. 7—better farming, by X. Carson; p. 8—county school trustees to meet; car of hogs not to be shipped on February 25; p. 10—obituary of C. A. Caldwell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1918, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Lillie Reel; much interest in war savings campaign at Holts; Mecca Café put on style; p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—note of appreciation to Mecca Café; p. 6—funeral of James Harrold Arnold; p. 9—full page ad for war savings stamps; p. 12—fine war meeting among colored people at Lee’s Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1918, p. 1—thirty young men left for Camp Travis; derrick going up for oil well; Pine Springs people patriotic; Lt. Hubert Ferrell died; C. B. Yost stricken with paralysis; p. 4—much patriotism shown by Negroes at Sunday meeting at Bethlehem; letter from Camp Travis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1918, p. 2—ad: Kaiser's hand cannot harm you if you grow vegetables—Texas Seed and Floral Company, Dallas; p. 3—better farming, by X. Carson—meeting at Pine Springs; p. 4—Hubert Ferrell died; p. 5—funeral of Sallie Pegues; p. 8—two more cars of hogs shipped today; tomato growers adopt by-laws.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1918, p. 1—Friday, March 1, is date to start clean-up week in Texas; p. 4—note instructions about shipping hogs by carload; p. 5—strawberry acreage hurt by drouth; four minute speakers announced; many cattle inoculated for black leg; p. 6—resolutions in memory of Evelyn Shelton; p. 9—Winona buying war stamps; p. 10—Tyler military band passed out of existence; fine work by Negro teacher—Prof. F. K. Jesse in [New?] Hope community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1918, p. 1—petition presented asking for election to amend city charter; funeral of Mrs. Leon Wright; p. 4—news from Flint; petition asking privilege of raising hogs within half mile of public square; p. 5—Judge R. W. Simpson will speak at Mount Sylvan for food conservation; p. 8—where is one-half mile hog limit; elect new officers for Lake Park Club.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1918, p. 3—Tyler people will hear eminent pianist soon—Miss Northera Barton; Orchard Grove, Woodmen of the World, held fine meeting; PTA elects officers; p. 5—U. S. Food Administration, bulletin 6; p. 6—registrants failed to appear before board (list); p. 7—tribute to Evelyn Shelton; p. 8—pupils of Texas College to buy war stamps.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1918, p. 1—sold three bales of cotton for \$501.14; two carloads of hogs brought \$4830.21 net to farmers; Dr. Sam H. Campbell, First Baptist Church of Tyler, arrived yesterday; p. 3—fashion column; p. 6—important matters before city commission yesterday afternoon; Cary Barron reported for examination and John L. Norton already enlisted—had been on “did not show” list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1918, p. 1—C. K. Abbott, Cotton Belt, enters army service; Mrs. Vida M. Long died; Red Cross chapter ships box of pneumonia jackets; H. R. DeLay died; typhoid fever caused from shallow wells; p. 2—editorial: Cleanup Week in Tyler; special meeting of members of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—news from Camp Bowie; special bulletin concerning meatless days; p. 4—county needs more motor transportation of freight; U. S. Food Administration—bulletins 6 and 7; p. 5—enthusiastic meetings in interest of war stamp savings campaign held—Pine Springs and Carmel Church; part of Cotton Belt shops working ten hours; p. 6—ad: Jesse Blair's Comedians in big tent theater, Clay lot; large ad: Tyler Chiropractic Institute; p. 8—war saving benefit at Queen Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1918, p. 2—next shipment of hogs will be March 19; p. 4—registrants who failed to appear (list); funeral of H. R. DeLay; p. 5—bulletin no. 3 by Tyler Price-Interpreting Committee; ad for free war garden primer; p. 6—rice flour recipes; p. 8—school children and war gardens—Douglas School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1918, p. 1—Andrew Donnie Skaggs, U.S. aviator, first Tyler man to meet death in France; memorial service; p. 3—mass meeting in Tyler called for Tuesday night, March 12; p. 4—shall Smith County go “over the top” on war savings stamp campaign; p. 5—Red Cross notes; p. 6—Red Cross chapter is complimented; p. 7-9—who's who in Tyler quiz with answers ninety-seven men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1918, p. 1—four minute speakers; p. 3—U. S. Food Administration, bulletin 9; p. 4—memorial service for Donna Skaggs on Sunday at First Baptist; J. J. Livingston letter, surgeon, 90th Aero Squadron—tells of being bombed by Germans; p. 7—men are wanted for reserves to aid in winning war.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1918, p. 1—Rucker Oil Co. strikes artesian water; many citizens have names taken from petition for changing city charter; city commissioners did not meet; don't throw trash on the courthouse yard; aurora borealis was visible last night; Edelle Parker got "German" scalps; p. 2—editorial: Amending the City Charter; new president of East Texas Fair; p. 3—John V. Hughes elected president of East Texas Fair; p. 4—treasurer of Tyler Public Library submits annual report; p. 6—Tyler school children contribute to Happy Tribe club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1918, section 1, p. 1—memorial service for Skaggs; p. 2—editorial: God in the Trenches; artesian well water will flow tomorrow at Rucker well; p. 3—constitution and by-laws adopted for Chamber of Commerce; p. 8—ask people to send flowers to beautify aviation school at San Antonio; Hamp Godfrey is raising fine hogs.

section 2, p. 1—when Co. K, 4th Texas Infantry entrained for service in the Spanish American War; p. 4-5—full page ads for war thrift stamps; p. 7—letter from Irwin Holmes, Camp Johnston, Florida; p. 8—Smith County will buy share of war stamps.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1918, p. 1—honor for sacrifice of life—Andrew Donna Skaggs; p. 2—our duty towards Donna Skaggs; p. 4—election ordered for amendments to city charter; p. 5—Rucker well resumed; p. 6—U. S. Food Administration, bulletin 11; p. 7—Woman's War Savings Society; four minute men; p. 8—Camp Travis news—40th Company, 10th Battalion, 165th D.B. Training Camp, 90th Division.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12 1918, p. 1—petition to amend city charter; p. 3—statements for Citizens National Bank, Guaranty State Bank, Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1918, p. 1—"Doug" Fairbanks will visit Tyler in interest of Liberty Loan soon; p. 3—books taken from Tyler Public Library not returned; WCTU column; p. 4—Wimberly Farm, nine miles from Tyler on Dixie Highway, sold at \$25 per acre; p. 5—three cars of hogs to be shipped on Tuesday, March 19; p. 6—due warning for cotton raisers in Smith County; p. 9—free manure for Smith County farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1918, p. 1—mass meeting tonight—discussion of amendments to city charter; p. 4—Texas Power & Light says no advance on rates for March; Corp. W. L. Watkins now in France with aero squadron; p. 5—colored man goes limit in buying war savings stamps—G. A. Weems; p. 9—in memory of Hazel Acker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1918, p. 1—women given right to vote in primaries; amendments to city charter discussed at mass meeting last night; interest being shown in war savings campaign—rural meetings; p. 5—two white women prisoners going to penitentiary; p. 6—Knights of Pythias memorial for Donnie Skaggs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1918, PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—motor truck route from Tyler to Dallas is now an assumed fact; p. 2—Douglas School beautification; p. 3—prominent Tyler telegraph man gets his picture in paper—R. B. Still; p. 4—soldier and sailor boys need books; cold of last winter killed fig trees; good work in cleaning up school grounds; p. 6—Elizabeth Herndon Potter in Washington; Minna Teller married A. E. Mason; p. 8—registration week for boys in U. S. Work Reserve; boys between 16 and 21 needed by government; Marsh School children buy \$1800 war stamps; prevent typhoid and malaria in city; two Tyler boys in 42d U. S. Rainbow Division; p. 3—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1918, P. 3—cash prizes offered country schools selling greatest number of war savings stamps; p. 5—Mrs. Ellen Rebecca Ford died; p. 7—Anna L. Graham married F. E. Clayton; p. 8—Tyler overall factory, Long-Hargrove, completes contract.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1918, p. 2—chicken and hog ordinance in coming election; p. 5—schools start earlier for students to work in gardens after class; are you a slacker? different views about chicken ordinance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1918, p. 1—suffrage has attention of state senate; p. 3—prizes to be increased for ninth annual fair at Tyler, October 1-5; W. M. Roberts county manager for Third Liberty Loan; war savings stamps contest waging hot in Pine Springs; p. 4—registration of German alien enemies; Red Springs War Savings Stamps Society organized; meeting called for members of home guards next Friday night; p. 5—Will and Frank Harrington promoted.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1918, p. 1—further instructions on the use of flour and substitutes; new flour rule in effect now; p. 3—women's war service conference; p. 4—more about U. S. Boys Working Reserve; p. 6—open letter from Prof. Stillwell—copying vocational cards; p. 8—city and county teachers are giving valuable service copying vocational cards.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Our Women Called to Do War Service; changing school hours; p. 3—opposed to school hour change; committee selected to interpret price for field seed; p. 5—Canton people interested in Tyler-Dallas auto route; Clyde Burns loses hand in sawmill accident; preparing grounds about Douglas School building; city trash wagons now making rounds in city; p. 7—woman's war service conference.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1918, section 1, p. 2—editorial: Woman Candidate; p. 3—campaign for Third Liberty Loan will begin April 8; p. 4—school census will likely be 4000 in July; will present service flag at First Baptist Church, Tyler; p. 5—county campaign for war savings stamps will begin tomorrow afternoon; working reserve a call to youths; Queen Picture Show is making improvements; p. 6—Annie Lou Summers married Dr. Ivan E. Hix; Junior Red Cross benefit; new books in Tyler Public Library; p. 10—where the boys may register for Working Reserve.

section 2, p. 1—Brady Gentry writes about life in Army; p. 6—brother of Tyler lady tells about raid in England—Maj. J. W. Swann.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Will You Be a Slacker?; p. 3—Woman's War Savings Society meeting; grand jurors for April term of District Court; p. 5—war savings stamp campaign launched in Smith County—Troup, Bullard, Lindale, Whitehouse, Winona; p. 6—join the \$1000 limit club now; twenty foot vein of lignite at Rucker oil well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1918, p. 3—Courier-Times establishing permanent public record of every Smith County soldier; service flag exercises at First Baptist, Tyler; Marjorie Beaird, Tyler High School, 9th grade, wrote on Is He a Slacker?; p. 4—new hotel project for Tyler set on foot; p. 5—thrift clubs in high school; p. 6—W. J. Goodman urges no change in city government; daylight savings time; news of Smith County boys at Camp Travis; p. 7—peach and blackberry crops promising at Lindale; p. 10—war savings stamp limit clubs grow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Flags in the Churches; p. 4—Negro, Lige Manning, is arrested, bootlegging charge, beer is destroyed; WCTU column; Tyler "natives" in Hawaiian dances; Enterprise School closing; p. 6—peanut acreage larger this year around Winona; p. 7—grand jurors for April term of district court; p. 10—Tyler boys serving in U.S. army and navy (dim copy); obituary—Adams McArthur; J. A. Knight died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1918, p. 3—many Tyler people are filling out soldier enrollment cards—have you a boy in the army?; p. 5—hypnotic performance great last night; Oramal Altson married Lt. R. A. Taylor; p. 6—Ward 4 adding many new names to \$1000 limit club; p. 8—clocks

will be advanced one hour next Sunday; Lt. Edelle Parker wounded in France; service flag at Temple Beth El.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1918, p. 3—war garden and city market; p. 4—public schools will open at 9 o'clock; Saturday is special enrollment day for Boys' Working Reserve; p. 7—Earl Ward asking for women's vote in primary; women vote in primary by act of Gov. Hobby; p. 8—home guards meet tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1918, p. 1—fifteen Smith County boys left today; thrift societies in Tyler High School; four minute speakers for Sunday afternoon; p. 2—Enterprise School closes, thrift stamp club organized; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—W. M. Atwood died; p. 5—old Confederate wants to lick Germans; p. 8—Mrs. Will Cain dead; hear Cotton Belt band Sunday morning; over 150 war stamp savings societies in Smith County; Mrs. Will Cain died; hear Cotton Belt Band Sunday morning; the chickens.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1918—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1918, p. 1—first strawberries marketed last week—will be short crop; new daylight savings law generally observed; p. 3—Bonner school mothers club organizes Red Cross Auxiliary; Tyler Commercial College students observe new daylight savings law; p. 4—Henry Marsh spoke in Lindale; Red Cross workers needed; money in hogs; p. 5—carnival company for benefit of Fair coming April 8; more hogs to be shipped April 16; Marcelite Roebuck married Willie Ussery; p. 6—Camp Travis news; p. 8—letter from a crank on chickens or civic beauty?; many Smith County farmers secure loans from federal bank; funeral of Mrs. W. L. Cain; soldiers at Camp Travis want talking machine records; J. B. Fletcher resigned from North Baptist Church, Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1918, p. 3—many Troup citizens have joined war savings "Limit Club"; p. 4—simple plan for saving cabbage and beans; send used Columbia records to soldiers at Camp Travis; p. 5—four minute speakers; flag service at Temple Beth El; p. 8—second contingent Negro soldiers leave Smith County; old Confederate veteran, W. M. Atwood, buried.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1918, p. 1—Negro charged with making disloyal talks at St. Louis community—J. Jenkins; p. 3—United States Boys Working Reserve—28 boys, most in Tyler, list of enrolling officers in Smith County; Brundage Carnival Company to show here; p. 5—very light vote in election Tuesday on amendments to the city charter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1918, p. 1—Third Liberty Loan starts Saturday; p. 2—editorial: Doing Without Wheat; p. 4—patriotic services at Temple Beth El; p. 5—more books are wanted for soldier boys library; Colored Red Cross Auxiliary; U.S. Food Administrator; p. 8—James A. Knight, Confederate veteran, dies; drilling to resume in a few days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1918, p. 1—Mineola citizens punish men for alleged disloyal utterances member of non-partisan league; p. 3—patriotic singing for Monday night; four minute talks for week; p. 4—Tyler population estimate 16, 772; plans set on foot for new hotel for our city; campaigning Smith County in interest of Liberty Loan; Third Liberty Loan honor roll; little interest shown in sending records to soldier boys; change is made in school hours; p. 5—save tin cans for the Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1918, section 1, p. 1—Third Liberty Loan illustration; p. 3—Health Department working to prevent typhoid fever and malaria; Tyler people give Red Cross benefit at Troup; p. 4—Smith County bankers pledge full quota; Red Cross; p. 5—John Herrin died; Fair Association benefit next week; p. 12—fashion column; Robert Wacaser married Marjie Floyd.

section 2, p. 8—in memory of Leola Blanch Hargrove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1918, p. 1—Albert Roberts spoke in Tyler in interest of YMCA; Liberty Loan speaking; p. 3—Baptist revival; p. 4—chicken ordinance repealed, hog ordinance passed; Bonner School Red Cross Auxiliary met; two from Nacogdoches County arrested and brought to Tyler—wanted Kaiser to win war; p. 5—Tyler merchants (list) agree to support Food Administration; workers for Red Cross knitting department; list of members of Non-Partisan League arrested for vagrancy in Tyler and jailed; p. 8—carnival company begins engagement this evening; Liberty Loan subscriptions (list).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1918, p. 1—large crowd at speaking last night; p. 4—WCTU column; p. 5—patriotic Winona; p. 6—workers for Red Cross knitting department; p. 7—Camp Travis news; p. 8—home canneries being established.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1918, p. 4—parade Saturday; p. 5—hog cholera in Smith County; first auto trucks due to reach Tyler this afternoon—Motor Freight Lines; Galloway Calhoun appointed assistant district attorney; to wheat growers of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1918, PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—four minute men on Liberty Loan; Third Liberty Loan campaign; p. 3—stores to close at 6 p.m., open at 8 a.m.; p. 4—auto service between Tyler and Dallas started yesterday; p. 5—Gary School Mothers Club program; p. 4—Douglas School May festival; p. 6—Liberty parade will move promptly at 10; p. 7—Liberty Loan subscription list; men pledged to full day selling bonds; Bonner Ward School 100% efficient; p. 8—Tyler High School girls tell how to conserve food.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1918, section 1, p. 1—many large Third Liberty Loan ads with illustrations in this issue, all sponsored by local companies and organizations; p. 7—liberty parade starts at 10; another Tyler boy over there—Allen Bostick, 220th Aero Squadron.

section 2, p. 3—U. S. government notes malaria campaign in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1918, PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—Liberty Loan parade grandest ever in East Texas; Smith County went over top in First and Second Liberty Loans, and she will go over top in Third; p. 10—Louis Jarinkes married Idella Sandoloski; presentation of American flag to Tyler High School; p. 6—man arrested in adjacent county, brought to Smith County jail, disloyal remarks—no name or town; O. R. Brooks will organize cavalry company to go into National Guard; words of appreciation from Red Cross; p. 7—fancy prices paid for strawberries; p. 8—Jerome Thomas, near Murchison, jailed in Athens for disloyal remarks; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—four minute speakers for Sunday afternoon; Shade Padgett arrested at Edgewood for disloyal remarks; p. 12—Liberty Loan subscriptions (list).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1918, p. 3—motor freight lines start running between Tyler and Dallas; p. 6—rain kept some four minute speakers from filling their engagements; several hundred heard speeches last Saturday afternoon; John C. Pinkerton died; p. 7—Swan Red Cross meeting; tomato growers will meet next Saturday..

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1918, p. 4—U. S. Food Administrator—conservation of sugar; p. 5—grand jury is down to work; J. B. Bonner died at Omen; C. W. Flemming died; p. 8—news from Camp Travis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1918, p. 1—telegram from Tyler boy in England—Willie Watkins; improving cattle quality in Smith County; is your name written here (Third Liberty Loan); p. 2—editorial: The Birth of a Red Cross Lie; new books in library; p. 5—Dr. Woldert speaks on allegiance and politics; p. 8—Liberty Loan meeting Sunday, April 21, at East Texas fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1918, p. 1—additional subscribers to Third Liberty Loan; northbound I&GN passenger train collides with oil truck at intersection of Valentine Street and the railway; Marsh Ward School Junior Red Cross 100%; p. 3—extracts from letters by Tyler boys who are in France—H. Cone Johnson and Charles A. Johnson; p. 4—Liberty Loan four minute speakers; special drills by boys on May 1st; p. 5—Bullard Bank will receive honor flag; p. 7—1500 saloons in Texas close doors

on April 15; you can begin killing hens on April 20; p. 8—second draft for Third Liberty Loan; Eva Faulkner died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1918, p. 4—Capt. R. W. Hamilton died at Troup, 14th Texas Infantry; p. 5—home cured ham to be auctioned at Red Cross benefit; p. 6—Eva Roberts died at Swan; more hogs to be shipped out.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1918, p. 1—special train bearing trophies from European battlefields to visit Tyler next Wednesday; patriotic speaking on Sunday afternoon; p. 3—fashion column; p. 6—several Smith County people forced to return flour; White's Chapel Red Cross entertainment; p. 7—Gary School joins 100% club; examination for college entrance at Tyler High School; p. 8—closing exercises begin at Texas College; p. 11—federal court meets in Tyler next Monday—one of charges Rains County arrests; p. 12—Grandma Bostick died; Queen Theater is fixing things up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1918, PAGES OUT OF ORDER, p. 1—Liberty Loan meeting Sunday afternoon; over \$25,000 Liberty Bonds sold Saturday; Smith County has nearly reached minimum quota of Liberty Bonds; p. 4—Swann Furniture Company service flag; Texas College; p. 4—federal court began spring term this morning, with list of grand and petit jurors; Ona Ray Smith married Lillian Elliott; Acker urges farmers to plant sorghum cane; prominent colored bishop preaches at Texas College; p. 5—arrangements being made for big May event; p. 11—Camp Travis news; p. 8—water situation in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1918, p. 1—federal court working on important case—John Goode of Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt County threatening life of President Wilson; Smith County subscriptions to Third Liberty Loan; p. 3—Cotton Belt mechanical department subscribes to Liberty Loan (list); p. 5—thirty men enrolled for cavalry in National Guard; money from tin cans goes to Red Cross; French war exhibit visits Tyler tomorrow; resolutions of respect for Alice Smith; p. 8—service flag at First Baptist, Tyler—68 stars, with list of names; Sam Roosth will donate ham to the Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1918, p. 1—train with war trophies; Rains County men arraigned for trial in federal court; war savings May Day pageant will be big event in Tyler's history—Mrs. Henry Crutcher will be director general of parade; p. 3—school children are given tomato plants; Marsh portrait presentation exercises at Marsh School; p. 4—Jim Hogg Road designated; about sixty men for cavalry company; p. 5—Bonner School being congratulated; p. 6—report from city commission of accomplishments since new form of government adopted; p. 7—U. S. Boys Working Reserves—fifty in Smith County—what jobs need to be done?; Smith County expects to raise \$50,000 on May Day; p. 8—service flag at First Baptist, Tyler; Mrs. J. B. Whittington died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1918, p. 1—May Day proclamation; p. 3—national banks in fine condition for Liberty Loan campaign; p. 4—May day celebration; p. 5—over twenty men enlist in cavalry company; four minute speakers; p. 8—rules governing awards in war stamps in schools; p. 10—federal court adjourned due to Judge Russell's illness.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1918, section 1, p. 1—forty men left for army today; p. 2—editorial: Daylight Saving; p. 4—good meeting of Orchard Grove, Woodmen of the World; p. 5—photo of Marsh presented to Marsh Elementary; p. 7—water situation in Tyler; p. 10—Gary School 100%.

section 2, p. 1—fashion column; p. 3—subscription to Third Liberty Loan—list; p. 4—Red Cross activities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1918, p. 1—May Day pageant; p. 1—business houses in Tyler will close doors all day next Wednesday; p. 4—UDC memorial service; E. P. McKenna Jr. gets commission as army flyer; Red Cross workers busy; buy photograph album, see Tyler soldiers—Corp. Eugene Fowler—only 100 copies; four minute speaker at Rapeeds Colored Theater; p. 7—subscribers to Third Liberty Loan; p. 8—Lillie Tunnell married John Caldwell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1918, p. 3—war savings societies (list), both black and white; p. 4—nineteen colored men entrain today; news from Tyler boys in trenches—Edelle Parker; p. 5—Memorial Day of the UDC; p. 8—Camp Travis news; p. 10—War Savings Societies—amounts raised.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1918, p. 1—May Day pageant; p. 3—to students and patrons of Tyler public schools; p. 4—list of men enrolled in new cavalry company; p. 5—letter from Sgt. R. S. Long, Co. C, 322 Field Signal Battalion; report cards for Tyler school pupils; splendid work of young ladies selling war savings stamps; p. 8—Douglas School May Festival.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1918, p. 1—May Day pageant to sell bonds, parade two miles long, director of parade Mrs. H. Crutcher, schools participating, to sell \$50,000 war savings stamps; patriotic speaking at Tyler Commercial College tonight; p. 2—poem “The Service Flag,” by William Herchell from Indianapolis News; p. 3—high school honor roll for six weeks ending April 26; p. 4—questions to be answered by citizens of Tyler at election on May 7; school societies very active in WSS work; p. 5—women sold Red Cross lunches on the square; Lindale buying Liberty Loans; formal opening of McGinney, Spencer and Potter, grocery; p. 6—women of America must help win war; p. 8—Constitutional Convention of 1875 discussed woman suffrage and higher salaries; Liberty Bond salesmen for Saturday, May 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1918, p. 1—Mrs. Cone Johnson given loving cup for war savings work; May Day program in afternoon was varied one; young boy fell through courthouse dome yesterday; p. 3—auction sale for War Savings Stamps Society held Wednesday afternoon; p. 4—speaking Friday night at ward schools; funeral of Thomas H. McCarthy; four minute speakers; Red Cross Auxiliary organized at New Harmony; p. 5—city charter discussion to be at each ward school; picture shows donate to War Savings Societies; p. 8—Tyler water plant is modern system worth a visit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1918, p. 1—Red Cross chapter expresses thanks; words of appreciation from War Savings Societies; p. 3—Bullard boy now soldiering in England—Columbus Beauchamp; Marsh School carnival; p. 6—we are “over the top” on Liberty Bonds—list of donors with amounts; p. 7—in memory of Mrs. S. L. Robertson; p. 9—Douglas School festival; county food administration on hoarding laws; p. 10—Junior Red Cross extends thanks to many kind donors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1918, section 1, p. 1—Smith County over the top in Third Liberty Loan; p. 2—Red Cross notes; W. M. Grimes died; p. 4—letter from Favre Baldwin about visit of Hun flying machine in France; p. 5—getting out women voters in East Texas—Elizabeth Herndon Potter; R. E. Gaston against changes in city charter; Douglas School program excellent; p. 6—Sadie Friedlander married Abram Scheuer; p. 7—lightless nights abolished; p. 8—two Tyler girls doing their best for Uncle Sam—Betty Glenn working for War Department and Dorothy Potter working “keeping track of equipment minimums” in Washington, D.C.; resolutions in memory of Mrs. Leon Wright.

section 2, p. 1—fashion column; ad from W. C. Wiley, manager of Tyler Canning and Pickling Co., wants to contract for one hundred acres of blackberries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1918, p. 1—mass meeting tonight at 8:30, district court room, on city election; p. 4—funeral of W. M. Grimes; p. 5—Gary School sold \$1000 thrift stamps Friday; p. 8—Tyler citizens leave for YMCA training.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1918, p. 1—Smith County bond sales run 30% over quota; Cotton Belt employees 100% in buying Liberty Loans; spoke in interest of city charter; Earl Patton died; steamship Tyler was torpedoed and sunk; physical examinations will begin tomorrow; nine drafted men will leave Tyler next call on May 10; Red Cross parade Saturday afternoon; p. 3—Gertrude Brogan to see

foreign duty as Red Cross nurse; big drawing for Red Cross; p. 6—WCTU column; p. 8—Camp Travis news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1918, p. 1—light vote polled; p. 4—service flag for Tyler High School—list of names; p. 8—Tyler boy gunner on boat that sunk submarine—G. S. Clark; Winona “over the top” on third Liberty Loan bond sales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Keeping the Record Straight—on form of city government; p. 3—visit to thrift society at Tyler High School; p. 4—primary meeting for women, by Elizabeth H. Potter; p. 8—examination for cavalry company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1918, p. 1—Red Cross drive; p. 5—Milton Stroud died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1918, p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—Franchise League met yesterday; p. 7—woman suffrage meeting; Red Cross poem by John H. Finley; four minute men; list of county patriotic speakings; p. 9—new meat program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1918, p. 1—will organize Hobby for governor club Tuesday night; p. 4—funeral of Fred Teller; p. 5—Red Cross parade; New Harmony community 100% for Red Cross; box supper at Whitehouse; p. 7—Lt. Edelle Parker tells of cruelties of Huns in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1918, p. 1—Hobby mass meeting at courthouse tonight; p. 4—Tyler High School to have rifle range; 100% have passed exam for cavalry; p. 5—Walter Connally dead; entertainment benefit of Women’s War Savings work to be great affair; Gulf States Telephone Company elects directors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1918, p. 1—funeral of Walter Connally; friends of Gov. Hobby met in district courtroom last night; celebration of the Feasts of Weeks at Temple Beth-El; K. Emmet writes from army; p. 3—county speakers announced for Sunday, May 19—African-American churches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1918, p. 1—Red Cross meeting at courthouse tonight; p. 3—ad: public to be treated to free chicken picnic—will release tagged live chickens from roof of Tyler Dry Goods Store, south side of square; p. 4—canning demonstration Friday afternoon; p. 5—Women’s War Savings Service of Ward 1 entertained at Knights of Columbus Hall; p. 9—WCTU column; p. 8—city commissioners met—have had problem of reckless driving in Rose Hill burial park, will hire traffic cop with a motorcycle.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1918, p. 4—Dr. S. P. Brooks, Baylor, spoke in interest of Red Cross campaign; substantial way of showing love for “Old Glory” by J. C. Fram, Syrian merchant on East Erwin; Red Cross benefit Saturday, 4-8 p.m., at home of Mrs. J. M. Edwards; forces of men taking up street car track; p. 5—Jack Woldert to be second lieutenant; p. 8—start building dipping vats in Smith County; Camp Travis news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1918, section 1, p. 1—Early Tyler newspapers; have you done your part yet for the American Red Cross?; p. 5—opportunity to aid local cavalry company; Red Springs people over the top on Red Cross funds; p. 6—save your phonograph records for the Red Cross—campaign by Mrs. Crutcher; p. 8—Smith County Red Cross allotment biggest in district; Walter Beaird will put in thresher to handle wheat crop; first issue of “Tyler Tidings” official organ of Chamber of Commerce being mailed out; war gardens in Tyler produce crops estimated at \$46,250.

section 2, p. 3—fashion column; ad for Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1918, p. 1—are you going to put Tyler “over the top?”; another call for 52 white men, 69 Negroes; p. 5—J. H. Parker died; p. 6—ad for Chautauqua; p. 8—hundreds of soldiers pass through Tyler Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1918, p. 3—Urban family moves from Bullard to Tyler; p. 4—important notice from local exemption board; officers elected of Walter Connally & Co.; Mrs. Leona Christopher died; Bullard people are going “over the top” in several ways; p. 5—Tyler and Smith County

over the top for Red Cross; contract for uniforms; p. 6—Dallas school boys to pick berries near Lindale; news from Camp Travis; p. 8—nearly \$400 subscribed for cavalry company; women may start registering to vote soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1918, p. 1—soldier got left in Tyler, jitney secured, carried him to Winona, caught train; p. 3—John W. Swann, Tyler army officer writes from England; p. 4—food conservation in public eating places; p. 6—shipment of car of hogs June 4; p. 8—Red Cross drive, reports from the county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1918, p. 1—Hon. T. B. Greenwood to speak in interest of Gov. Hobby at Tyler, Saturday, 2 p.m.; Tyler school board makes increase in teachers' salaries, new teachers elected; p. 5—no more German to be taught in Tyler schools; p. 8—52 men leave for army next Saturday—list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1918, p. 1—Hobby speaking at courthouse on Saturday at 2 p.m.; p. 4—were they Tyler Negroes that licked the dozen Germans?; funeral of Mrs. E. E. Christopher; four minute speakers; entertainment at Tyler High School; p. 5—cavalry company now drilling daily; p. 6—Carmel goes "over the top" gloriously.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1918, p. 1—Lindale blackberry crop promises to be large one; Smith County goes \$4000 over the top for Red Cross; Dr. W. R. Cain arrived safely in France; p. 3—fashion column; special services at Temple Beth El; Tyler High School service flag presentation on Sunday at 3:30; p. 5—former Tyler attorney in Navy—Clifford Hall; mothers' meeting of WCTU; wrong man listed as postmaster of Tyler forty years ago; p. 6—Tyler Chautauqua.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1918, p. 4—peanut factory enlarging; p. 5—Mamie Russell dead; Winona gone over the top on Red Cross drive; p. 6—ad for Chautauqua; p. 8—Camp Travis news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1918, p. 2—volume 1, number one of "Tyler Tidings"; p. 3—resolutions in memory of Mrs. Leona Christopher; p. 5—Home Guards organize tonight; p. 8—J. H. Bothwell, architect now preparing to remodel Mayer and Schmidt exterior.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1918, p. 3—patriotic religious services at Chautauqua tent; p. 4—flag presentation services at Tyler High School, with list; p. 5—Mrs. R. L. Tipton died; p. 8—drill down 1200 feet at Rucker well; war savings report for Smith County, flag presentation at North Tyler Baptist Church on Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1918, p. 5—Otto Schmidt enters army; four minute speakers; Syrian princess from Holy Land is visiting here; p. 8—Chautauqua; B. W. Watts married Ura Scott.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1918, p. 3—food price interpreting report for Smith County; p. 4—list of men qualified for military; p. 5—Tyler people pleased with Chautauqua; patriotic food demonstration Saturday at Mayer and Schmidt; tenth car of hogs will be shipped June 4; L. D. Boyington married Effie Kay; p. 8—two more Tyler physicians enter army—Drs. Irvin Pope and John Hunter Pope; Mrs. Rachal Elizabeth Adams died.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1918, p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—individual photos of Tyler High School of 1918; p. 5—William Haddad gives recipe for war biscuit; p. 6—Elige Lindsey died; p. 7—Tyler's school achievements and our aims for next year, by T. H. Shelby, superintendent; p. 9—more photos; p. 12—beginning today new meat ration, two pounds per week; Jake Hake off for army duty.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1918, p. 2—locations and officers for Red Cross in Tyler; p. 3—"Mission of the Service Flag," by Helen Wadel; p. 4—Flint Fruit Growers Association loading first car of wrapped green tomatoes; p. 5—home guards to meet this evening; Tyler High School Alcalde, 1918

edition, ready for delivery; rummage sale brought in about \$65; p. 6—Alcalde staff photos; p. 7—Tyler High School orchestra photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1918, p. 3—letter from Cone Johnson over there; p. 4—Dallas Boy Scouts picking blackberries and packing peaches in Lindale; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. W. H. Adams; Abbie Franklin arrested charged with murder of husband; p. 6—price interpreting committee report; resolutions in memory of Mrs. W. L. Cain; resolutions in memory of Jennie Ryckman; p. 8—colored Red Cross campaign; Smith County wheat crop; home guard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1918, p. 1—war savings benefit to be given at Electric Palace at 8:30 this evening; p. 3—will try to get rid of malaria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and hookworm in Smith County; p. 4—some of the troubles of the city manager of the city of Tyler; p. 5—Winona people backing soldier boys to last limit; young boy bitten by dog yesterday, carried to Austin; p. 7—Maurice Forti making good as college professor; p. 8—tenth car of hogs shipped under cooperative plan; W. R. Vaught married Nellie Louise Marshall; Chautauqua closed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1918, p. 3—letter from J. K. Williams, Troop L, Third Cavalry, AEF, France; p. 4—concert and lawn fete at home of Mrs. A. P. Baldwin to benefit Red Cross; p. 5—Tyler High School graduation class of 1918 annual publication and other matters of interest; notice to Tyler Home Guard; p. 8—two former Tyler boys confess to most brutal murder to officers at Houston—Elmer and Jesse Underwood; tomatoes sell for \$1.10 per crate in Tyler yesterday; Tyler High School commencement tonight at 8:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1918, p. 1—Judge W. F. Ramsey delivers address at Tyler High School commencement exercises; p. 4—Home Guard to meet Saturday night; p. 8—ad: Army knitting yarn just unpacked.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1918, p. 3—fashion column--swimming suits; p. 4—Judith Rogers married Lt. Robert L. Allen, Jr.; Tyler High School graduation exercises; p. 5—grand jury says “work or fight” law should be enforced; p. 7—honor roll of Tyler Commercial College students for second semester; p. 8—three Tyler men now in regular YMCA work—Guy McAnnally, J. B. Miller, H. C. Pitts; Charles Colvin died at Flint of smallpox; p. 9—summer school begins next Monday for those who failed; p. 12—awful crime charged against six white farmers who were arrested Friday, from Holland community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1918, p. 7—Syrian princess, Rahme Haider, spoke to large crowd, with photo; p. 5—John E. Brown revival began yesterday under very favorable conditions; p. 8—Mrs. E. R. Stripling died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1918, p. 3—letter from Edelle Parker, thrilling incidents in France; p. 4—Henry Acker urges planting of more peas and peanuts in Smith County; p. 8—Smith County women urged to register to vote—Mrs. Cone Johnson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1918, p. 1—soldiers on way to Berlin in Tyler this morning; p. 3—new campaign for war savings stamps; voters league for women organized; p. 5—Red Cross benefit ball Saturday night; p. 7—Junior Red Cross, attention; p. 8—Smith County school census, 1918, nearly 15,000 students, increase in rural districts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1918, p. 5—music at Brown revival is lively and inspiring, come out tonight; p. 6—new officers Order of Eastern Star; p. 8—city commission met yesterday—Mr. Bergfeld will donate land to widen road next to Rose Hill Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1918, p. 2—registrants for Smith County—list; p. 5—women urged by committee to register to vote, June 26, July 12, with form; p. 7—vigorous campaign starts June 28 to sell Smith County’s quota of war stamps; price interpretation committee for Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1918, p. 1—airplanes to visit Tyler Sunday morning; sugar allowance cut to two pounds per person but flour more plentiful; p. 3—to the women of Smith County—register to vote! Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 4—military registrants for Smith County—list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1918, p. 1—Brown revival; p. 2—Tyler soldier in England sends SOS call to father at home—Willie Watkins; directions for Red Cross sweaters; p. 3—balls and bats for boys in France; p. 4—memorial to Walter Connally; tomato crop is bringing big price to farmers; Tyler to have modern street sprinkler for \$7500.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1918, p. 2—continued list of registrants who became 21 since June of last year; p. 3—list of stores to close during Brown revival; p. 5—many Tyler doctors serving in Army and Navy; Good Government League met yesterday; colored summer normal school at Texas College; p. 6—Democratic Executive Committee met Monday; p. 8—soldier boy in France glad to get news from Courier-Times, Edelle Parker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1918, p. 1—150 Dallas boys gathering peaches at Winona; Tyler cavalry troop mustered in today; p. 2—Tyler Confederates buy war stamps; p. 6—first watermelons bring fancy price.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1918, p. 1—rumor I&GN railroad will operate two mixed trains through Tyler; p. 5—Mrs. J. M. Dunaway died; Buster Brown Shoe Store will be ready for business on Saturday; p. 6—four minute speakers; attention Elberta peach growers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1918, p. 1—no change will be made in I&GN train service; women's meeting set for Saturday, 4 p.m. at courthouse; p. 3—I&GN and Cotton Belt consolidation in Tyler took place today; p. 5—Electric Palace secures Allies Current Events news series; p. 8—special notice to women of Tyler—Mrs. Cone Johnson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1918, p. 1—Brown revival meetings to go on one more week; price of tomatoes on downgrade; p. 3—many cattle in Smith County dead from tick fever; p. 4—fashion column; p. 6—list of military registrants called to entrain June 24; store burned at Elkton, belonged to J. A. Stanley; p. 7—health in Tyler good; Pvt. Gilman Cawthorne tells of capture of German sailors from sunken submarine; p. 10—important meeting for peach growers on Tuesday, June 25.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1918, p. 3—continued list of names of those who registered June 5; p. 4—list those that left for Camp Travis; p. 6—Mrs. G. N. Stanley died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1918, p. 3—Tyler woman speaks at Pittsburg in interest of suffrage—Elizabeth Herndon Potter; women of Texas should register to vote.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1918, p. 1—Mrs. Cone Johnson first woman registrant in Smith County; p. 3—registration blank women must sign before voting; Corp. Willie Watkins writes from England; p. 4—Mary E. Lindsey married F. L. McKiel; p. 5—Smith County grown wheat to be shown at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Smith county women alive; p. 8—Masonic officers for year installed; ad for music lessons—J. F. Witte—wood, reed, and wind.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1918, p. 1—“All Who Do Not Pay Must Fight” mass meeting Friday afternoon—stores must close; p. 4—registrants drawn this morning—list; Red Cross exhibit at East Texas Fair will show activities; p. 6—P. T. Burns employed again as assistant county agent; p. 7—proclamation for National War Savings Day by County Judge W. R. Castle.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1918, p. 1—city of Tyler nearly over top in war savings quota; Miss Blanton will address woman's mass meeting tomorrow at the courthouse; p. 2—registrants drawn Thursday at Washington; p. 3—Colored Normal School; p. 4—special emphasis placed on “work or war” rules at meeting of exemption boards; W. C. Ray married Ardimaë Holbrook; p. 5—Miss Raguet's classical recital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1918, p. 1—Smith county over the top in war savings stamp drive; 336 women register in Tyler; gunner's mate C. J. Starnes at home on visit; Grandma Turner died; large crowds heard Miss Blanton speak; H. F. Rice died; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—Salvation Army war work in Smith County; p. 6—East Texas Shrine Club organized; p. 7—Earl Cain, Tyler soldier writes about trip to New York; p. 9—wheat thrashers in Smith County; p. 10—Colored people doing their part; Mrs. W. A. Harrison died; Roy Dean arrived safely in France..

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1918—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1918, p. 1—war stamp subscriptions exceed \$1 million, with list of subscriptions by community; p. 2—editorial: Congratulations on War Savings Stamps Drive; ad for patriotic decorations, including service flags, from Bryan the bookman; p. 3—women's convention in Tyler, by Frances Bothwell; p. 6—Edelle Parker in first big American battle; Brown meeting brought to close Sunday afternoon; King house struck by lightning corner of Donnybrook and Frazier; funeral of H. F. Rice at Kendrick Cemetery; funeral of Mrs. W. A. Hamilton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1918, p. 1—Army flyers will visit Tyler July 4 to be led by Lt. McKenna; p. 3—hundreds of women attend county convention; p. 4—colored agricultural demonstrator, S. H. Bradley, makes first report of county work; p. 5—J. W. Nichols died today; p. 6—letter tells of funeral of Tyler boy in France—Andrew Donna Skaggs; p. 8—union labor people hear address by Hon. H. C. Hurdleston.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1918, p. 1—flyers to reach Tyler at 11 A.M.; p. 3—prices announced for ginning cotton; boys' and girls' exhibit at Fair; no newspaper tomorrow; p. 4—nearly 600 women register in Tyler; p. 5—food men talk to normal students, both black and white; shipment of cattle begins July 16th; speaking in interest of woman suffrage at Black Fork, Pleasant Retreat, Grange Hall, Mt. Sylvan, Gresham, Carroll, Red Springs, and Starrville; p. 7—requirements for women voting in July primary elections; p. 8—picnic and speaking at Loftin School on July 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1918, p. 1—Knights of Columbus national campaign; p. 3—Smith County War Savings Stamps subscription are nearly \$200,000 over quota; p. 8—B. L. Agee died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1918, p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—125 go from Smith County during July; will organize Farmers Marketing Association; telephone and electric light companies make statement; statement of Winona State Bank; p. 5—registrants recalled before exemption board; statement of Guaranty State Bank; Bob Luker will erect flour mill in Tyler; p. 6—statement of People's Guaranty State Bank; materials being placed for remodeling Mayer & Schmidt; Oliver L. Hindrix married Belle Burks; p. 7—Albert R. Young married Mabel Gertrude Ford; Arthur H. Welch married Rosa Hollis; statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 8—full page advertisement for Dr. W. E. Kidd, specialist, office over Buster Brown Shoe Store; p. 9—obituary of James Wiley Nichols.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1918—missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1918, p. 1--two aviators that visited Tyler July 4 killed at Ardmore—Lt. E. B. Sullivan and mechanic Ed C. Doyle; p. 3—Tyler Bar endorses Phillips and Greenwood for Supreme Court; p. 4—Women's Voter League meet last Saturday; Ruby Christian married Thomas Hall; Fred F. Hughes appointed captain of one of the new companies; p. 4—took wrecked flying machine back to Barron Field, Lt. McKenna left also; Roy Riviere arrived overseas; p. 5—new grocery firm in business in Tyler—Ray Brothers; special notice to women of Tyler—business women of Tyler who wish to form an organization of their own are requested to meet with Mrs. Cone Johnson at Marvin Church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; first annual meeting of American Red Cross in Tyler; p. 10—fine work being done in summer school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1918, p. 1—two men from Burning Bush arrested in beating of young boy at Bullard; over 1200 women registered to vote; p. 3—prices from U.S. Food Administrator; p. 4—Union Point people getting ready for Fair; Irion Drug Company changes ownership but not name; p. 5—many automobiles now being sold in Smith County; p. 6—reports from Camp Fire Girls; p. 7—Black Fork news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1918, p. 3—statements from U.S. Food Administrator; p. 4—letter tells about service of Tyler soldier in France—Edelle Parker; p. 8—four minute speakers; list of election managers by precinct.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1918, p. 1—Smith County infantry company—many applications; livestock to be feature of East Texas Fair; p. 3—list of candidates from senator down to local; p. 4—history of George Woldert and Canton, Van Zandt County; unveiling of Woodmen of the World marker for A. E. Ramsour at Bascom Cemetery; p. 5—prices from U.S. Food Administrator; Allied Nations War Review at Electric Palace; attention Maccabees—want to finish French and Belgian baby layettes; p. 8—Frank Harrington made 2nd lieutenant; special bulletin about sugar certificates; Elberta peaches moving rapidly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1918, p. 3—7 p.m. today last chance to register—all questions and steps; p. 4—U. S. Food Administrator to all cotton ginneries; Mrs. J. Y. Campbell boarding home reopened; p. 5—important Red Cross meeting last evening; Mrs. Smith Wood died; Elberta peaches go to \$1.85 per bushel yesterday; flour mill will soon be running; p. 6—resolutions of respect for J. W. Nichols; p. 7—Tyler naval boy, C. J. Starnes, tells of experience in France; express company merger takes in all companies for length of war.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1918, p. 2—work of Tyler Red Cross; p. 3—pajamas; p. 4—Tyler Home Guards to ask for guns; nearly 2500 women registered to vote in Smith County; p. 5—summary of work done by Tyler chapter Red Cross; Tyler soldier promoted—Charles M. McClendon; p. 6—Capt. Vinny Smith writes interesting letter from France, son of Rev. J. T. Smith; p. 8—George Partin “somewhere in France” says Germans licked but don’t know it.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1918, p. 3—prices of U. S. Food Administrator; p. 5—union labor mass meeting at 8 o’clock tonight at Union Hall; four minute speakers; Cotton Belt band played in Henderson; Women’s Voters’ League; p. 6—nurses badly needed for overseas; Food Administration rules on egg sales; p. 10—large audience greeted Oklahoma Negro speaker; reception to be given Tyler Business Women.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1918, p. 3—advertisement for Home Guard; p. 5—another Tyler boy enters special work for government—C. A. Gentry; statement concerning grading of wheat in Smith County; five more young men go to war; new manager for Southwestern Telephone Company; p. 6—funeral of Royal Johnson; p. 10—recruiting begins for Tyler regiment of National Guard; Cotton Belt band will give concert.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1918, p. 5—high compliment paid Tyler cavalry company by army officer; Mrs. H. Crutcher caught large bass at Lake Park; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator--sugar.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1918, p. 2—editorial: About Our Roads and Bridges; notice Greenbriar Country Club; p. 4—Mrs. Nannie Freeman died; p. 5—Robert D. Irion enters Red Cross work; cleaning out Black Fork; Claude Wiley died; broom corn makes large yield this year; news from Camp Travis; Lois Aileen Reynolds died; Corp. Thomas L. Johnson arrived in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1918, p. 3—Food Administration ruling on sugar and hoarding; p. 4—Willie Watkins tells about visit to Edinburg, Scotland; p. 5—ice cream and band concert on courthouse plaza tonight; p. 5—Cotton Belt band concert on courthouse lawn tonight; p. 8—funeral for Claude Wiley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1918, p. 5—tomato crop brought good money, about all gone; hot weather caused cotton to deteriorate; p. 6—meeting called of interest to Democrats of Smith County; p. 7—Brown-Bain family reunion; p. 8—fashion column—work suit of khaki and canteen apron and hat; p. 10—56 Negroes entrain for Camp Travis; Knights of Columbus war fund is practically subscribed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1918, p. 3—Tyler boy serving with 149th Field Artillery, Corp. Carrol Golsam, in France; p. 4—Lt. Edelle Parker gives some thrilling trench experiences; heavy demand for space at Fair; p. 6—thirty to fifty cents fixed as price on cotton ginning; p. 8—having trouble securing city manager for Tyler; latest ruling is made on sugar; E. P. McKenna becomes Food Administrator; Women's Voters League has enthusiastic meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1918, p. 2—editorial: More Dipping Vats Needed in Smith County; p. 4—county fairs will encourage agricultural interests; examinations began of 1918 registrants; p. 5—Neila Wells married O. A. Weaver; James E. Ferguson speaks at courthouse 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1918, p. 2—editorial: The New City Manager—H. J. Graeser; p. 4—Mrs. Percy Pennybacker favors Miss Blanton for state education superintendent; 9430 voters in Smith County, with numbers by precinct; the rifle U.S. Marines and soldiers are using now on display; twelve registrants entrained yesterday; H. J. Graeser appointed city manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1918, p. 1—Brady Gentry made second lieutenant; Thomas Joel Goodwin died; p. 3—1200 to 1300 heard James Ferguson speak yesterday; p. 4—letter from Flint; Mrs. Laura Hamvasy died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1918, p. 1—funeral of Mrs. Hamvasy; R. J. Richardson arrived in France; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator on sugar; p. 7—state and county officers to be voted on tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1918, p. 1—boathouse burned at Hitt's Lake; protest against removal of Cotton Belt general offices from Tyler; p. 2—editorial: time now to begin work on Smith County roads; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—Red Cross home service work; Bonner Red Cross; interesting meeting of Red Cross; important notice to Red Cross workers everywhere in Smith County; superintendent selected for King's Daughters Hospital—Mrs. Pierce; p. 5—Tyler soldier meets death in discharge of duty—Lt. Harry McLain; p. 7—U.S. Food Administrator—to cotton seed oil mills; p. 8—all those having accounts against King's Daughters Hospital file bills with Mrs. Carrie Wild or Clem H. Roberts, chairman of the hospital board.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1918, p. 1—Hobby carried Smith County by vote of over two to one; p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator—farmers' substitute exemption tickets; p. 5—many enlistments in infantry company; hundreds heard election returns by Courier-Times; George Washington shot and killed by Ben Dancer at Negro church in Tyler; Willie Watkins in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1918, p. 1—65 Cotton Belt General Office employees affected by removal; road commissioners will buy truck to haul lumber; p. 5—city commissioners discuss lowering water rate; p. 8—arbor meeting at Elkton, better known as Ashcraft; Tyler precinct conventions met last Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1918, p. 1—will protest against moving Cotton Belt general offices; p. 2—in memory of Lois Aleen Reynolds; p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator—cotton seed oil; p. 4—Capt. Cunningham tells of death of Lt. Harry McLain; U.S. Food Administrator—to cotton ginners; p. 6—complete returns of Democratic primary for Smith County for July 27, 1918; Mrs. J. H. Parker died; p. 8—new city directory gives Tyler population 15,547.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1918, p. 2—force of men at work cleaning out Black Fork Creek; Paul Stone tells of life on USS Mississippi; p. 3—Lt. Favre Baldwin gives some interesting experiences in France; p. 5—drouth is hurting all crops on Smith County poor farm; p. 6—first contingent of general office force leaves Tyler; nurses wanted; p. 7—Home Guard to buy uniforms and secure guns; p. 8—U.S. Food Administrator—reduction in sugar ration; soldiers in town.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1918, p. 3—soldiers in France need more books—Tyler Public Library gets appeal from American Library Association; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator—hotels and restaurant owners; p. 8—Tyler's death rate low as any city in country being 8.6 per thousand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1918, p. 1—mistakes in election returns; p. 3—letter from Flint; p. 5—county convention meets this afternoon; present drouth is one of worst ever known in Tyler; Elberta peach crop has been sold, prices reasonably satisfactory; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator—flour; p. 9—fashion column; p. 10—Camp Bowie soldiers have arrived safely overseas; nine physicians from Tyler have gone to war; Home Guard holds enthusiastic meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1918, p. 1—no assurance given by Mr. Bush that Cotton Belt offices will stay in Tyler; p. 2—delegates elected to state convention, resolutions adopted, delegates include women; p. 5—Roscoe Caldwell in France; Red Triangle recruiting committee organized in Tyler—YMCA; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator--sugar.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1918, p. 2—rules of Tyler Public Library governing out of town patrons; p. 4—nephew of Tyler woman, Lt. John A. Cooper, killed in France last week; Pvt. Allen Bostick tells of airplane trip in England; delegation seeks to retain Cotton Belt and I&GN offices in Tyler and Palestine; U.S. Food Administrator—sugar; p. 5—workmen remodeling Mayer & Schmidt department store; Will Harrington arrived in France, also Grover Shelton; p. 8—East Texas Fair will have big show in October.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1918, p. 1—Cotton Belt may not be moved; p. 2—attention Women Voter's League; p. 4—improvements at East Texas fairgrounds; p. 5—infantry company must be recruited by Saturday night; help prevent typhoid fever by watching well water; p. 7—prices—U.S. Food Administrator; p. 8—Lindale man, N. Howard and family are in need of financial assistance; I&GN planning moving offices to Union station.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1918, p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator—prices; p. 4—help for family receives response from Tyler people; p. 5—prominent colored people wed—Lula B. Furch and Rev. D. A. Butler, fifty or more white people attend; four minute speakers; p. 6—Dr. Roy Cain writes interesting letter from France bombs fell near him; p. 7—Swann and Smith, at Swan, business dissolved, with George T. Smith retiring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1918, p. 2—lady member of school board—Mrs. Gus F. Taylor named; p. 4—Aunt Susan Hodge died at Troup; p. 5—another Tyler boy, Wallace Watkins, landed safely and ready to fight; destitute family in need of help—Mr. Howard of Lindale; p. 6—Red Cross notice—list of chairmen for departmental work; p. 7—resolution of appreciation passed by City Commission in honor of Clay Hight; p. 8—uniforms ordered tonight for home guard company; in memory of Thomas Joel Goodwin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1918, p. 2—Clifford Hall, formerly Tyler lawyer now ensign in U.S. Navy, tells of life on battleship; p. 3—Dabney White "Knocking the Knocker"; p. 4—more subscriptions for needy family; Cotton Belt offices will not be moved; Troup electric light plant burned last week; p. 5—more recruits wanted for Texas infantry in this city; first bale of cotton received this afternoon from Bryant Beaird's farm; p. 8—Mrs. J. J. Lockhart appointed Matron of King's Daughters Hospital; fashion column; Irma Bostick married Edward Samuels; p. 10—Sgt. Golson, Rainbow Division in France, gives experiences of army life.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1918, p. 3—Tyler boys under command of noted general in France; first bale of cotton at Lindale; p. 4—Lt. Edelle Parker of Tyler in base hospital in Paris wounded three times as of July 18; telegram concerning Cotton Belt offices; aviators from Everman Field visited Tyler on Sunday—flew over city; purse of over \$66 made up for first five bales of cotton sold in Tyler; p. 5—old building of Christ Episcopal Church torn down; more assistance comes for Howard family; Tyler has received first four bales of cotton; thousands of people on square Saturday night; bridges in Tyler Good Roads district are being repaired; p. 8—Mrs. Martha Waddell died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1918, p. 3—women urged to take interest in second primary; p. 4—aid continues to come in for Howard family; Bonna Whitaker married Sam V. Goodman; Mrs. Wilson's home on Charnwood destroyed by fire; p. 5—new six room house built for Harry Ackers on West Bow about ready; Liberty Hill to have exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Pleasant Retreat notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1918, p. 4—Camp Fire Girls secure aid for Howard family; U.S. Food Administrator—meat; Lola Alice Elliott died; p. 5—state and county tax rate set at \$1.20; Josie Ates charged with murder of her husband.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Fixing Up the Roads; p. 4—Henry Acker resigned as county demonstration agent; telephone employees entertained at Lake Park by Mrs. Sam Browne; list of draft registrars by precinct; p. 5—East Texas Fair meeting yesterday; four men leave Tyler for army; p. 7—uniforms and guns for home guard ordered; p. 8—short crops in Winona community is prediction.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1918, p. 4—no definite assurance about Cotton Belt office removal; county and road tax fixed by commissioners; p. 5—Allen Mayer arrived overseas; Mrs. Ed Meeks died; will erect building for Wells Fargo Express Company; several cars of pears shipped from Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1918, p. 3—in memory of Thomas Jost; p. 4—Tyler public schools will open September 16, list of teachers; many men needed for work in YMCA; several train loads of soldiers pass through; Black Fork community will be represented at East Texas Fair; p. 5—band concert last night drew large crowd; David Korkmas married A. Bood; Fordson tractor showed usefulness in demonstration; p. 6—Iva Henry married W. B. Stirman; Roberta Niblack married B. J. Peasley; new conservatory of music—Mrs. Peoples; Bonna Whitaker married Sam V. Goodman; fashion column; p. 9—committee finds that water rates cannot be changed; Tyler cotton receipts estimated at 12,000 bales; funeral of Mrs. Ed Meeks; help continues to come in for Howard family.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1918, p. 1—important meeting of women voters league Saturday afternoon, resolutions adopted; p. 2—editorial: Working the Public Roads; p. 3—three sons in army, one at home on brief furlough—Mrs. J. S. Evans; U. S. Food Administrator—cotton ginner; p. 10—George C. Ingram discusses water rates in Tyler and other cities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1918, p. 1—Cotton Belt general offices will remain in Tyler; p. 3—Flint; p. 4—ad: fate of Dixie Highway in hands of commissioners court, by J. Levi Johnson; plans to enlarge hospital; p. 5—Mrs. J. A. Wallace gets letter from son, soldier in France, James M. Wallace; more Tyler boys in France; p. 7—Tyler soldier said nearly all boys sick at sea—Maurice Gans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1918, p. 4—Tyler cavalry company drafted into federal service; Dr. Lester Smith goes to Army; Robert D. Irion accepts Red Cross foreign work; p. 5—work begins repairing damage of recent fire at Grimes' restaurant; p. 6—attorney general rules that county commissioners make appropriation for rural health work, by Albert Woldert.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1918, p. 1—Lt. Favre Baldwin killed on firing line in France, news came late yesterday; p. 3—Sgt. Wirt Boon tells about army life in France; p. 4—another Tyler boy gets commission—Homer Brown; director of Chamber of Commerce held important meeting yesterday

afternoon; new secretary for Chamber of Commerce selected—A. L. Burge; Margaret Sledge married Charles W. Boon, Jr.; cotton sells for 32 cents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1918, p. 3—Winona soldier Oscar Keith aided in capturing German prisoners; p. 4—tomorrow day for second primary election—ballot; weekly band concert by Cotton Belt Band; p. 8—flag at half mast for Favre Baldwin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1918, [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 9—Tyler soldier gives entertaining account of trip from Texas to France, H. E. McCorkle; p. 3—teachers in Tyler public schools spend summer in study; p. 4—Troupe soldier “got” two Germans before he was wounded—Clyde Murph; p. 5—Margaret Sledge married Charles W. Boon; James C. Hudnall married Ina Lacy; fashion column; p. 6—comparative figures showing prices of groceries in Tyler, Longview, and Dallas; cotton classing and marketing bureau opens in Tyler; 35 young men had registered this afternoon; Tyler community received notice from U. S. Health Bureau; p. 7—cotton sold at 34.50 today, highest known at this time of year; p. 8—U. S. Food Administrator; p. 11—Howard family has been moved to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1918, p. 1—Pat Beird is gassed while fighting with Marines in French battle front; Liberty singing on square led by band on courthouse square; p. 2—editorial: Considering the New Draft Law; p. 3—great sport to kill Germans says Lt. Edelle Parker writing from hospital in France; p. 5—naming streets after Tyler boys killed in battle; over 5000 votes polled in second primary; M. M. Priden died; Henry Lytle married Anne Keahey; J. W. Goens married Marie Oliver; p. 6—Horace Coker, serving on a battleship, gives account of sinking of German submarine; U.S. Food Administrator—prices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1918, p. 1—Liberty singing at 8:15 on courthouse plaza this evening; p. 3—“A Tyler Hero”—poem; p. 4—county institute for white teachers meets in Tyler, September 9-13; p. 5—Tyler people pay tribute to memory of Favre Baldwin; p. 8—big attendance home guard drill; Lt. J. J. Livingston writes from France; will distribute song book at liberty singing this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1918, p. 1—Americans and Mexicans have battle at Nogales, Arizona—two Americans killed; p. 2—editorial: Let Us Learn How to Sing; Dock Bowman from Liberty Hill making good suggestions; p. 4—former Courier-Times employee, B. J. Richardson, writes from battle area; p. 5—Lindale citizen, Seth Gunter, will enter YMCA work in US Army; members of Texas infantry company at East Texas fairgrounds; Monday and Tuesday nights will be lightless hereafter; p. 8—interesting case worked up through sheriff’s department—Frank McLain, bigamist and deserter; several thousand last evening at liberty singing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1918, p. 5—Red Cross canteen being erected in Tyler at Union Station; p. 8—Home Guard held important meeting; cotton sold for 35 cents in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1918, p. 1—band concert begins at 8 o’clock; tomorrow is “tag day” for Tyler infantry company; p. 3—Mrs. Fred V. Hughes treats Tyler infantry company to ice cream; p. 4—U.S. Food Administrator; notice to Camp Fire Girls; p. 5—Red Cross canteen provides free lunches for soldiers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1918, p. 1—no more coal in Tyler—must burn wood; p. 3—would erect monument on square for soldier boys; special session of federal court meets in Tyler September 9; p. 4—Louise Mansfield married R. W. Porter; p. 5—one man hurt in I&GN wreck three miles southeast of Tyler; p. 6—fashion column; teachers institute opens in Tyler Monday, September 6; p. 8—member IWW convicted in Chicago arrested in Tyler some time ago—Stanley J. Clark.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1918, p. 4—Labor Day quiet in Tyler; p. 5—Smith County Negroes sent to Camp Dodge for army duty; S. M. Henry died; Red Cross work rooms now open; p. 6—more Smith County boys get promotion; p. 7—women at work for East Texas Fair meeting; p. 8—Fair directors met Monday and discussed coming attractions; second primary vote counted Saturday and vacancies filled.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1918, p. 4—local board mailing out questionnaires to last registrants; p. 5—Pvt. Richard Warner writes of work of YMCA; child welfare exhibit at Fair important feature; p. 6—Lindale people are interested in exhibit for East Texas Fair; p. 8—of interest to boys of Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1918, p. 3—news from Camp Travis; boys and girls asked to help win the war; p. 4—new registration day; Biblical new year will be observed at Temple Beth El; statement of People's National Bank; car of hogs will be shipped September 17; p. 5—Mr. Roberts, farmer of New Harmony, is robbed of money and watch; four minute speakers at Electric Palace; Grimes Restaurant open again; p. 7—big exhibit at Fair promises to be interesting; p. 8—Mrs. Annie McDougal died; Tom B. Cunny married Carrie Glenn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1918, p. 1—53 young men left for Camp Travis today; Leon Ginn meets death by fall from automobile; p. 2—statement of People's Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—band concert and liberty singing at 8 tonight; p. 6—statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—Smith County boy in Navy writes interesting letter—H. E. Shamburger.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1918, p. 2—"To His Mother" poem in memory of J. Favre Baldwin by Marie Durant Neff; p. 3—Lt. Ashley writes from France, tells how Lt. Favre Baldwin died, encloses his last letter; p. 4—Carrie Glenn married T. R. Cunny; p. 4—additional four minute speakers announced; p. 5—Bonner School begins next Monday; large crowds attended band concert and Liberty singing; p. 6—fashion column; p. 8—local Red Cross chapter served 500 soldiers with lunch.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1918, p. 1—large attendance at Smith County Teachers Institute; special term of U.S. court began today, case of William O'Rear and 28 others from Rains County called for trial; p. 5—Smith County singing convention.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1918, p. 1—teachers institute well attended; p. 4—Tyler Red Cross canteen congratulated by railway official; U.S. Food Administrator—sugar; join the canteen; Food Administrator fixes price of cotton seed in Smith County at \$68 per ton; statement of Winona State Bank; p. 5—United Charities in need of funds; p. 7—soldiers tell folks at home of great feed given them by Red Cross canteen in Tyler; p. 8—enrollment in Tyler High School; teachers institute well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1918, p. 3—two Tyler boys, Wallace and Willie Watkins, write about what a time they had in gay Patee; p. 4—call to organize parents who have sons in France; East Texas Fair October 3; drafted soldier from St. Louis killed himself at Big Sandy, took lunch in Tyler; Jim Weatherby killed late yesterday when auto crushed head; p. 5—splendid program at Teachers Institute, large attendance; p. 6—Capt. Fred Hughes expresses thanks for tag day money; p. 8—Yanks treated fine, says these three Tyler boys—Tom Holland, Henry Pruitt, John Dove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1918, p. 4—Tyler boy, Leroy Holmes, ready for service in merchant marine; p. 5—four minute speakers; p. 6—former Tyler boy, Roger Hillsman, making fine record as captain station at Camp Logan; p. 8—Thursday's program at teachers institute was inspiring one.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1918, p. 3—Mexican labor needed in Texas; p. 4—Tyler soldiers probably taking part in drive by Americans; over 1600 men registered in city of Tyler yesterday; notice concerning compulsory attendance at school; last day Smith County teachers institute

fine; p. 5—grand and petit jurors for district court, September term; p. 8—one delivery a day for Tyler stores will be enforced.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1918, p. 1—different schools which children in Tyler may attend; p. 4—resolutions assed at evening session of teachers institute, including list of teachers and schools; p. 5—modern front for Swann's Jewelry Store; Red Cross knitting; p. 6—Red Cross conference; fashion column; p. 8—first day of Fair will be Liberty Loan day, master parade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1918, p. 4—Camp Fire reports; Nuss' Bakery ready for business after fire; p. 5—Liberty Loan campaign to open with big parade; Florida alligator loose in Tyler; p. 8—St. Louis soldiers still brag on Red Cross work in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1918, p. 1—Tyler flouring mill will soon be ready to grind up Smith County wheat; p. 5—good work being done by Tyler home guards; p. 6—Tyler Infantry Company to be inspected September 20; p. 8—Catherine Linehan married Joseph A. McManus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1918, p. 1—4th Liberty Loan to launch September 20; p. 4—rousing speech at Hoover luncheon by members of Chamber of Commerce; latest war type of flying machines to be seen at East Texas Fair; p. 8—arguments will begin in O'Rear case at 8 o'clock tonight; two flyers returned to Dallas this morning; nearly 400 pupils in high school; work begins next Monday cleaning up Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1918, p. 1—annual parade opening East Texas Fair to be big event and open Liberty Loan campaign; p. 5—arguments being heard in O'Rear case in federal court; p. 8—call made for clothes for war stricken Belgium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1918, p. 1—verdict of guilty is found against alleged draft resisters from Rains County; p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator on food prices; p. 4—U.S. Food Administrator; Liberty song service at East Texas Fair, Frank James, leader; p. 5—three brothers grads of Tyler High School now lieutenants—Albert Lawrence Kayser, Lawrence August Kayser, and Paul Kayser; patriotic singing will be feature at East Texas Fair; W. H. Blades promoted to captain; p. 8—Liberty Loan clubs will be organized.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1918, p. 1—enthusiastic meeting—4th Liberty Loan; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—Catherine Linehan married Joseph McManus; p. 5—Tyler people asked to contribute to Belgian relief fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1918, p. 1—Charles Gilley died at Base Hospital No. 27 in France; p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator on prices; p. 4—Pat Beaird still in hospital in France; Lieut. Richard Castle receives commission; p. 5—Lt. Fred Morris promoted to captain; p. 8—Liberty song service practice at 8 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1918, p. 3—Tyler soldier, Frank Bell, tells of air fight in France; p. 4—Mrs. Tom Pinkerton died; p. 5—Liberty Loan chairmen for surrounding towns; Langston Dobbs died of typhoid fever; Noonday School opens October 7; p. 6—mothers and fathers who have sons "somewhere in France"; p. 7—decorated floats will be seen in Liberty Loan parade; two French soldiers were in Tyler today; p. 8—Lt. Roy Cain writes from France; Colored educator Prof. I. M. Terrell of Prairie View coming to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1918, p. 1—Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan—Smith County quota \$545,600; p. 3—U.S. Food Administrator—prices; Dr. Joseph Sherrin speaks in Tyler; child welfare exhibit feature of great educational merit; Red Cross workers list; p. 4—county singing convention held at Sandflat Church; J. E. Clayton speaking at Wright's Tabernacle near Texas College; plenty of rain in France writes this Tyler boy; p. 5—quarters being prepared for Fourth Liberty Loan Bank in basement of courthouse; funeral of Langston Dobbs; four minute singings; four minute speakers; p.

6—race track at fair grounds in good shape; slow mule race feature at Fair; p. 8—Fourth Liberty Loan parade at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1918, p. 1—Fourth Liberty Loan drive starts at 9 a.m. tomorrow; p. 4—Tyler firms will seek to make 100%; federal inspection of Tyler infantry; Tyler firms seek to make 100% on Liberty Loan; federal inspection of Tyler infantry; p. 5—patriotic speaking at Tyler Commercial College at 8 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1918, p. 2—farmers urged to plant more wheat in Smith County; p. 3—city health officer tells how to prevent Spanish influenza; p. 6—Bullard people have gone “over the top”; are you violating orders of pure food department; p. 7—to all patriotic women; small attendance attended speaking last evening; band concert on courthouse square tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1918, p. 1—Tyler boy in casualty list today—Pvt. Charlie Gilley died of disease; p. 3—roster Texas infantry Co. F, 8th Texas Infantry; p. 4—United War Workers; Red Cross band concert Monday night; p. 7—fashion column—hats and their trimmings; p. 9—resolutions of respect for Leon Ginn; p. 14—Fourth Liberty Loan parade at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1918, p. 1—biggest crowd for Fair; Lufkin jitney struck auto today on N. Bois d'Arc; Sam Tunnell charged with killing another Negro on Texas College grounds; p. 2—editorial: Community Singing; p. 4—work of agricultural department hurt by war; p. 5—great parade today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1918, p. 1—more fliers at Fair tomorrow; p. 3—Frances Stokes killed at Texas College rather than man; influenza at Camp Bowie; p. 5—J. M. Seagle, 88, died, veteran of Douglas Battery, came to Smith County 1852; musical program during Fair; largest crowd ever in Tyler saw opening day of Fair; hundreds could not find beds to sleep in last night; aviators served with fried chicken dinner; home guard uniforms received; John F. Lehane, Jr., promoted.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1918, p. 2—honor flag system; Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton died; p. 3—fatal accident on race tract at East Texas Fair; Pvt. W. E. Burge tells of army life in France; child's welfare exhibit at Fair attracts much attention; p. 4—colored people's parade today; community singing; aviator performed some fine stunts late yesterday; fine cattle seen at Fair; local stockman exhibits fine horses; p. 5—(verbal) snapshots of the Fair; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator; p. 8—opening of Arp School last Monday; many Smith County boys at Texas A&M, with list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1918, p. 1—Sgt. W. C. Morrow of Tyler killed in France; p. 3—resolutions of respect for James Wiley Nichols; p. 4—thousand colored people attended Fair exhibit; attractions in Arts and Crafts Building; four minute speakers; p. 5—home guard drill at fairgrounds; 700 Cotton Belt employees listened to patriotic address by federal manager; Leon Wright died; Dolly Potter married Sam Alexander.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1918, p. 1—Smith county over the top on 4th Liberty Loan quota; gold star on service flag at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harrington, son Royal Harrington; p. 2—East Texas Fair snapshots; p. 3—influenza rapid spread; p. 4—resolutions of respect for Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton; p. 6—first services at Christ Episcopal Church on October 6—photo of church and Rev. C. E. Snowden; fine agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 8—soldiers pass through Tyler last night; p. 10—Mayfield Company wins first prize at East Texas Fair; home guards gave very credible drill; funeral of Leon Wright; W. D. Pace died at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 2—young man died at fairgrounds; funeral of Leon Wright; fully 50,000 visited East Texas Fair; Henry Hoybrook died in

Nashville; Wesley McBride, 19, died from pneumonia; p. 3—Jack Woldert promoted to 1st lieutenant; p. 2—Mrs. Joe Barron died at Pine Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1918, p. 2—editorial: East Texas Fair went over the top; p. 3—Spanish influenza—symptoms, prevention, treatment; p. 4—some Spanish influenza don'ts; absence of children from school a violation of law, by T. H. Shelby, school superintendent; p. 5—children asked to gather hickory nuts for gas masks; p. 6—big shipment of clothing, shoes, etc. for Belgians; news from Camp Travis; first fall meeting of WCTU; ad: men wanted for government work at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1918, p. 3—Mrs. Elizabeth Potter writes interesting letter from Washington about suffrage fight; hundreds of Dallas school children sick with influenza; p. 4—milk from Tyler dairies; Fort Worth influenza; great day for Noonday School last Monday; p. 5—Fourth Liberty Loan in Smith County is way “over the top”; funeral of Henry L. Hoybrook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1918, p. 3—fashion column on fall millinery; p. 4—Lt. Arthur Faber gets promotion in Navy; Miles Hanchett died; Ben Meyer died; Nicholas Fram died; Whitehouse Literary Society; p. 5—Tyler boys at Texas A&M; urgent call for Red Cross sweaters, with knitting instructions; shipment of hogs; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator—prices; p. 8—seven die in Sherman from influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1918, p. 2—state column on influenza; “Our Schools” by A. W. Orr; influenza epidemic; in memoriam Royal Johnson; p. 4—many employees of telephone company in Tyler have influenza; band concert tonight; p. 4—schools of Tyler will not be closed now; p. 5—funeral of Miles Hanchett; funeral of H. L. Hoybrook; funeral of Nicholas Fram; schools not to close for the present; 15,311 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator; p. 8—clean up campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1918, p. 1—many thousands visited Fourth Liberty Loan train; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—Laura Rosenthal married Isador Grossberg; Helen Minge Taylor married Lt. Robert Lindsey Caton, Jr.; Red Cross; PTA of Marsh to clean up grounds to go with new building; Mrs. Mary Gregory died; p. 5—soldier in France meets member of Tyler Band; 2% of Tyler afflicted with influenza; aviator McKenna coming from Barron Field to Tyler this afternoon; Charles McChristian died; soldier in France meets member of Tyler band—letter from J. E. Singletary; p. 8—Bert Castle shows Brahmin cattle at fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1918, p. 3—Uncle Sam's advice on influenza; U. S. Food Administrator—prices; p. 5—fight against influenza; J. E. Hargrove dead of influenza; Mrs. Will Harrington died in Dallas suddenly—pneumonia; Will Thedford, Tyler High School boy, died this morning of pneumonia; Will Bindler died of heart trouble; Ben Meyer funeral this afternoon; p. 7—funeral of George Kamel; one Tyler soldier meets other Tyler soldiers in France, letter from Carey Barron who met Lawrence Hewitt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1918, p. 2—some more influenza don'ts; p. 4—partial list of prize winners at East Texas Fair; p. 5—home guards wash streets; funeral of J. E. Hargrove; funeral of Ben S. Meyer; funeral of Mrs. Blanche Witt Harrington; Tyler merchants to sell no more rain coats or blankets; donate your tires to the Red Cross; funeral of Will Thedford; p. 6—chairman of Women's Liberty Loan sales submits report—Mrs. Henry Crutcher; impressive opening of school at Nebo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1918, p. 2—Smith County and Tyler have gone way over the top; p. 3—books cataloged at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—city health official gives statistics regarding Spanish influenza in Tyler; statement by president of school board; influenza and public schools; influenza snapshots; merchants should sprinkle sidewalks; p. 5—influenza situation better in Tyler today; Cotton Belt engine decorated in red, white, and blue; Maurice Kamel died; p. 8—methods used by Tyler Commercial College to keep down influenza; Mrs. Swinney died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1918, p. 1—Corp. Franklin P. Perry of Lindale is wounded severely; p. 2—poem to Royal Harrington; p. 4—Mrs. Ben S. Meyer will manage Queen Theatre; all clerks at Irion Drug Store have influenza, so store closed; p. 5—merchants to use disinfectants; all you spitters better be careful; “work or fight” order must be enforced in Tyler; persons sick may buy blankets now; p. 6—premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; p. 7—William Otto Hill buried in Alabama.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1918, p. 2—Troup schools close on account of influenza; p. 3—physicians admit they are baffled by influenza; p. 4—Pvt. Frank Bell gives grappling account of incidents during big fight in France; p. 5—hog shipment on October 22; Leon Stanley died in Flint of pneumonia; p. 7—premiums awarded at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Lt. Edelle Parker receives wounds; last of series of concerts tonight; Woldert Grocery Company celebrated 21st birthday by changing name to Alex Woldert Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1918, p. 1—Tyler company in fight on Champagne front; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—many Tyler boys preparing for army at state university; knitting department of the Red Cross; p. 5—G. M. Malone died; H. R. Walker died of influenza then pneumonia; funeral of W. H. Small; no Sunday services at Marvin Methodist or Queen Street Baptist Churches on account of influenza; Mrs. Nora Griffen died; Troy W. Burns in hospital in France—band that visited them included Clyde Meyrick of the Tyler regimental band; p. 6—Sybil Gilliam died; Pvt. R. C. Stamps ill at Camp Travis—pneumonia; books at Tyler Public Library; p. 9—interesting letter by Lt. Charles N. McClendon from front; Capt. Karl White’s company, 36th division in big fight in the Champagne, with roster.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1918, p. 4—Tyler boy in 35th went over top—Leslie Jay; Pvt. Roy Riviere in France, glad to get U.S. greenbacks; p. 5—Horace Mayfield died; funeral of Horace Rowland Walker; Mrs. Mattie Herndon died; colored teachers institute to be held in Tyler on October 26; p. 8—members of Tyler company now fighting in France, continued.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1918, p. 4—Smith County Council of Defense held important meeting Sunday; resolutions of respect for Leon Wright; p. 5—Arch Chilton dead in France; influenza statistics in Tyler schools; road tax election to be held November 5—fifteen cents road tax; funeral of Horace Mayfield, funeral of Joe Emmet; news from Camp Travis; p. 8—Mrs. M. E. Ledbetter died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1918, p. 3—Dr. B. F. Bell on how the government is sending out someone free to teach hog health but no free help for children’s health; deaths at Flint—Calvin E. Hinds died of pneumonia, Mrs. Decia Morgan Moore died of pneumonia, Elmer Roddy died of pneumonia, Miss Clyburn died of pneumonia; p. 4—people urged to gather fruit pits for the government; p. 5—Dr. Gid Bell received commission; funeral of Horace Mayfield; Nat Gentry will become naval flyer; sacks at Allison’s Garage for hickory nuts; canteen ladies get cards from soldiers; p. 6—Whitehouse soldier went “over the top”—John O. Lilly; Fred Gilliam first lieutenant; p. 7—premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; Noonday School; p. 8—many influenza cases at Winona, all cotton gathered; tells causes and prevention of influenza; Lt. Arch Chilton member of aviation squad; funeral of Sybil Gilliam.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1918, [PAGES OUT OF ORDER] p. 1—Winona boy on casualty lists—Pvt. Lawrence W. Brady, missing in action; p. 3—Spanish influenza on the wane in Tyler; Sgt. Ralph Lanford gives thrilling account of trench life “somewhere in France”; C. N. Morgan, Flint, died of pneumonia; p. 8—T. B. Butler resigned as president of Guaranty State Bank, Judge J. W. Fitzgerald successor; p. 5—Council of Defense man was unable to complete work here; Miss Frankie McMinn will succeed Miss Lucia Douglas; p. 6—Colored Teachers County Institute, with creed and program; U.S. Food Administrator; p. 7—premiums awarded East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—Tyler boy on casualty lists—Lt. Edelle Parker; p. 3—big meeting home guards tonight; Smith County soldier, Burnett C. Pierce,

says YMCA great aid to Yanks; p. 5—no church at Marvin due to influenza; fruit pits wanted for our soldier boys; Mrs. Margaret Dingler died of pneumonia; Dr. Rahm's office closed to illness of wife; p. 6—influenza to disappear here within two weeks; food administration notes; obituary of Mrs. G. O. Smith; in memory of Monroe Ray; p. 7—premiums awarded at East Texas Fair; Tyler Commercial College has not closed due to influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1918, p. 1—Tyler woman killed by cyclone on North Boren; p. 2—letter from Private James E. Cawthon over there; clocks and watches to be turned back one hour; p. 3—fashion column; books at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—society editor, Mrs. Dolly Hanks, ill with influenza; Spanish influenza on decline in Tyler; p. 5—home guard drill; Ed L. Taylor becomes manager of Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Company; C. J. Brogan appointed to assist in war work in Smith County—National Catholic War Council; no church services at Episcopal Church; p. 6—Capt. Fred Morris writes from trenches; baby health conference at East Texas Fair; p. 7—premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; p. 8—letter from Lt. Charles McClendon; p. 9—Naoma Stillwell, flu death; Tom Sawyer died—pneumonia; p. 10—war work drive; funeral of Horace Mayfield.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1918, p. 4—Smith County exceeds Liberty Loan quota by over \$150,000; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Annie Brogan; Mrs. Roberta Herrin buried; p. 6—Negro, Dan Smith, tells of storm last Saturday; funeral of Elmore Hill; people can now purchase coal.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1918, p. 4—United War Work campaign; R. L. Hancock died of pneumonia; p. 5—first German helmet received in Tyler by B. H. Caldwell; funeral of John Clark; p. 6—premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; p. 8—gradual decline of Spanish influenza; funeral of Phil Wagnon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1918, p. 6—people urged to vote for fifteen cent road tax maintenance fund; over the top in Belgian relief work; Charlie Mattasolio died; cooperative shipment of cattle to Fort Worth; p. 8—Frank Clyde—2nd Lieut.; tribute to Mrs. V. E. Hood.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Cure for Pneumonia; p. 3—premiums awarded by East Texas Fair; p. 5—Sam Tunstall plead guilty to murder of mother-in-law, given 99 years; p. 5—Rev. J. T. Dean funeral; funeral of Charlie Mattasolio; women not paying poll tax; p. 6—Allied war work campaign starts in Smith County.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1918, p. 3—photo of L. D. Posey of North Tyler Baptist Church; p. 7—Noonday School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1918, p. 3—fashion column—furs; p. 5—final report of Fourth Liberty Loan subscription for Smith County; Tyler aviator Lt. Roderick Roberts injured in fall at Providence, RI; p. 6—cotton gin of Joe Edwards, eight miles east of Tyler, burned; War Service Societies of Tyler; p. 9—vote for school amendment on Tuesday—means free school books; colored teachers' institute adjourns; Capt. Harrison, 36th Division, gives graphic account of charge started October 10; Red Cross knitting suggestions--socks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1918, p. 1—Pvt. Leroy Stokes, Garden Valley, on casualty list—died of disease; p. 3—influenza condition improving in Tyler—some statistics; p. 5—soldiers passed through Tyler on Sunday; Capt. Fred Morris sick with influenza in France; p. 6—flour mill in Tyler; premium list for East Texas Fair; p. 8—letter from Lt. J. J. Livingston—saw Theodore Clark in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1918, p. 2—federal prisoners pardoned by President and are released—Rains Co. draft dodgers; books at Tyler Public Library; p. 5—help Red Cross with old tires; no interest in gathering nuts and fruit pits; p. 6—Colored Teachers Institute was interesting session; calls

for men for Texas cantonments; p. 8—old “flu flu” seems to be leaving our city; to Baptists of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 6—letter from Wagoner James Burks in France; p. 8—light vote polled, road tax carried; Thanksgiving offering for Kings Daughters; fire does damage to Tyler Mattress Factory; U.S. Food Administrator.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 3—former Tyler boy, Lt. Thomas W. Pool, member of “Lost Battalion” in France; p. 7—tells of work of Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—four minute speakers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 2—Troup preacher’s son wounded—Sgt. Derrell Tooke; would you write a young Frenchman; p. 7—Mrs. M. L. Kaiser now has three sons in U.S. Army; p. 4—Henry McLean given five years for bigamy; p. 8—Tyler boy writes home—Pvt. Hoyt Phillips; L. D. Posey, new pastor of North Tyler Baptist Church arrived; funeral of Thomas Quinn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1918, p. 2—Winona soldier meets many home boys in France—Edwin Burge; p. 3—fashion column; p. ?—bond fire in Methodist Church at Troup; p. 9—Pvt. Frank Bell, American Ambulance Corps, writes many thrilling war incidents; U.S. Food Administrator—prices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—Extra—Berlin captured.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1918, p. 1—Extra—Armistice signed; p. 2—demonstration tonight; announcement causes joy; band concert this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1918, p. 1—Armistice signed—huge letters; p. 5—did you see aviators this afternoon?; speaking on square this afternoon; today school holiday; band concerts on square at 8 p.m.; Mrs. L. A. Henry had leg broken during celebration; farmer don’t care whether he sells cotton or not; no business in Tyler today; overall factory employees parade across square this morning; enthusiastic crowds in autos start early celebrating; Courier-Times employees head parade at 6 a.m.; p. 6—U.S. Food Administrator; p. 7—Junior Red Cross; p. 8—Cotton Belt shop men parade this morning; several accidents from spent bullets—no serious injuries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1918, p. 4—anvil shooting; statements Citizens National Bank and People’s Guaranty State Bank; p. 6—statement of Guaranty State Bank; p. 7—Tyler boy now in front line trenches—Sgt. Frank Lanford; p. 8—Cotton Belt Band made things lively; funeral of E. B. Cunningham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1918, p. 1—one member Tyler company is wounded in fight—Karl White; p. 5—Pvt. Jno. Dove writes about army life in France; Oak Grove School one of best in Smith County; contract let for addition to water filtration plant; go over the top with the Red Cross canteen; Mrs. Leona Corbett died; p. 6—list of permit holders allowed to fish at Bellwood; p. 7—old influenza still hanging around town; books at Tyler Public Library; p. 8—another Tyler boy in 133rd went over top—Pvt. Grover Shelton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1918, p. 1—another Tyler boy paid price—Pvt. Fred Pyron; several Smith County communities make fine headway on war activities; p. 2—poem “The Old Red Hills O’ Tyler” by MHB; p. 3—Supt. Shelby makes report; more food needed than ever before; p. 6—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 8—important part of war activities; Red Cross canteen adopts a son in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1918, p. 1—casualty list—died of disease Pvt. J. B. Herring of Bullard; p. 2—Cotton Belt shop men will give one day’s wage to United War Work campaign; p. 4—Corp. Jno. Royall, 133rd Machine Gun Co., explores Hun dugout; p. 6—Pvt. Ernest Joyner says he sleeps six hours out of 96; p. 8—development of agriculture and livestock urged; Tyler Commercial College students hear fine address by Miss Seesboltz on United War Work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1918, p. 2—Pvt. Hula Smith had first taste of war Sept. 12; p. 3—Nat B. Hunt died—no mention of being Socialist; Mrs. Georgia Ham died; p. 4—neighborhood quilting party at home of Mrs. L. Self; John Glenn receives commission as 2nd lieutenant; U. S. Food Administrator; p. 10—Tyler mother gets news from son—Pvt. John Thomas Bridges.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1918, p. 3—no more physical examinations by local exemption board; p. 5—Whitehouse Literary Society; p. 8—lightless nights have been suspended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1918, p. 1—must go over on United War Work funds; Smith County boy on casualty list—Pvt. Gordon O. Sharman, Lindale, wounded; p. 5—good road tax carried by majority of 676; p. 6—influenza epidemic about run course; p. 8—attendance record in public schools of Tyler; Rich Field aviators in Tyler today—perform stunts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1918, p. 1—Pvt. William H. Howard, Lindale—wounded; Sgt. Ernest H. Goens, Lindale—wounded slightly; p. 2—Smith County first in US—agriculture demonstration agent; p. 3—living memorial to Smith County heroes? YMCA building; p. 4—Pvt. Earl Beard gives experience in trenches in France; p. 5—U.S. Food Administrator; p. 6—Sabine School District No. 55; p. 8—cotton ginnings for Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1918, p. 1—Tyler \$2000 behind in United War Work; p. 3—Sgt. Ernest Wells used helmet and gas mask for writing desk; p. 5—Pvt. Frank Odom died of pneumonia in France; p. 5—district exemption board has wound up its affairs; union barbers reduce shaves and haircuts to old price; p. 6—high school students subscribe liberally to war funds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1918, p. 3—list of merchants who agree to close at 6 p.m.; p. 4—hogs and cattle sold from Smith County farm; p. 5—Claude Jordan died in France after wounds; Kearney Smith died from wounds in France; “Aunt” Sarah Tucker’s funeral tomorrow; proceeds of Electric Palace will go to war funds; p. 6—attendance records for Douglas School; p. 7—flag raising at Marvin Church—75 stars, no list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1918, p. 1—Harmon M. Husband, Tyler—wounded severely; p. 3—Bullard people form ally dedicate new school building; p. 5—Tyler newspaper can’t find Harmon M. Husband, supposed Tyler casualty; Junior Red Cross; p. 7—a dream of Marsh School yard; p. 10—24 precincts receive Liberty Loan honor flags; fashion column—lingerie; R. H. Brown elected president of Greenbriar Lake Club; p. 11—French woman writes of Tyler boy in France—Henry Hale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1918, p. 1—several boys from Smith County in casualty lists—Frank Odom—died of disease; James W. Pike—slightly wounded; John Robert Obar, Clyde W. Roberts; killed in action—Hugh Longley; Charles Crow—killed in action; p. 4—Tyler company will remain in Europe for some time; poultrymen of Tyler make winnings in Jacksonville; p. 5—M. Katz bought Paul Torti building on the northeast corner of the square; p. 8—flag ceremony at Marvin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1918, p. 3—Tyler boy doing black face stunts for our soldiers—George Partin; Gilmer football team defeated by Tyler High School, 9-7; p. 4—influenza epidemic in Tyler growing less; Dick Fain, Tyler boy, witnessed delivery of German fleet; p. 8—Rosco Caldwell sends souvenir home (German epaulet), Claude Jordan of Lindale died of wounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1918, p. 1—missing in action—Pvt. Thomas Ivie Pinkerton of Tyler; p. 4—Edelle Parker fully described Marne Battle; news from Flint—William E. Carter died of pneumonia in France; p. 5—Lt. Eric Flanagan says Tyler boys still in the ring; Pvt. William E. Carter of Flint died in France from pneumonia; ad for special Thanksgiving dinner at Mecca Café for \$1.25; p. 8—letter from Philip Torti in France; all stores will close tomorrow; late news from Lt. W. E. Harrington; football at Texas College on Thanksgiving, playing Jarvis Christian College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1918, p. 1—died of disease—William E. Carter, Bullard; p. 3—Sgt. Harold Johnson meets Tyler boys in France; p. 4—Frank Eckles Jr. dead in France—former Tylerite; Tyler High School vs. Greenville High School, at Greenville, and Greenville won 13-7; p. 5—Lt. Edell Parker decorated by French government; Pvt. Grady Saxon escaped without wounds; p. 8—Pvt. Bill Shumate, missing in action.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1918, p. 1—nearly 200 German prisoners taken by company commanded by Capt. Fred Morris; p. 2—Charles N. McClendon met brother, S. S. McClendon Jr. in France; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—Hampson Gary is entertained by Sultan of Turkey; first of Lyceum course on December 7; T. H. Shelby elected president of state teachers association; Dick Irion driving around automobile for Pershing; restrictions taken from sugar buying, effective December 1; p. 5—Lelia Burton married Jack Harris; p. 6—Maj. H. H. Smiley, former Tyler physician, writes from France; p. 8—Pvt. Roy Riviere in hospital suffering from wound; Lt. S. S. McClendon promoted; p. 9—Roscoe Caldwell cited for bravery by the French; p. 10—progress in Smith County in agriculture—velvet beans.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—Pvt. Archie Black in hospital in France; p. 2—ad for Lyceum—Pvt. E. S. Lovell, POW, Harriet Bird Warren, ambulance service, Marie Van Gastel, Belgian, Robert L. Finch, Red Cross; p. 4—jury in Moore case failed to agree; p. 5—fifty women wanted at Red Cross; p. 6—Sgt. William McBride washes clothes while not licking Germans; p. 7—partnership between C. D. Corbin and G. R. Martin doing business as Buster Brown Shoe Store dissolved, with G. R. Martin taking full ownership; p. 8—food administrators to meet tomorrow at 2:30; Christmas Roll Call meeting; Luker's Flour Mill is turning out first class flour; p. 3—next meeting of the Texas Conference, Methodists, will be held in Tyler; p. 4—Greenville beat Tyler High School 13-6; p. 5—annual bazaar, Women's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church; Jerry Tucker new superintendent for Smith County farm; Clarence Collier—incidents in France when the Armistice was signed; p. 6—resolutions of respect for Lt. Royal Harrington; p. 8—district and county officials are sworn in; J. B. Beddingfield residence on Winona Road burned; funeral of Mrs. James Langford.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1918, p. 1—Charles James Crow, Flint, killed in action; p. 3—Sgt. Wallace Watkins views sights in Paris; p. 7—Tyler boy goes over top—Pvt. Harry E. Longacre; p. 8—Frank Pyron, Tyler—casualty; William C. Cox, Garden Valley, wounded; Alto C. Norton—Garden Valley, wounded.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1918, p. 1—local Red Cross sends 200 boxes to soldiers; p. 5—Tom Holland had clothes badly torn in big fight; p. 6—D. D. Thedford, 300th Infantry has exciting times chasing boches out of dugouts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Demobilizing the Army; p. 3—Winona news; p. 5—profitable meeting of Knights of Maccabees; p. 8—slight increase in influenza in Tyler; Pvt. Bill Shumate located.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1918, p. 2—editorial: Have You Got the Flu?; p. 4—Gus Beall, Overton, missing in action; p. 5—Sgt. W. S. McBirnie will speak at Tyler Commercial College; Mrs. Horace Blades died at Beaumont, funeral in Tyler; p. 7—important meeting of War Savings Societies, Friday, 3 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1918, p. 1—first wounded soldier enters Tyler Commercial College; good work being done with tractor and grader on Winona Road and Porter's Bluff Road; p. 4—women urged to pay poll tax; p. 5—funeral of Allene Horner; Tyler High School football team goes to Gilmer; funeral of Mrs. Kathleen Mansfield Blades; funeral of Dan Fogarty; p. 6—club women of Tyler discuss food conservation; letter of inquiry concerning Red Cross canteen work; p. 7—Ernest Bell, Texas A&M student, tells about interesting visit to Austin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1918, p. 1—regular monthly meeting of Tyler city commission; Smith County is behind with war savings quota; literary programs by Noonday School; p. 4—urges caution in health matters to avoid epidemic; Friendship news; p. 5—Red Cross canteen; Ladies Guild Bazaar; Christmas Roll Call; Quilting Club; food conservation meeting; p. 6—large audience heard Sgt. McBernie last night; p. 7—Henry Acker, former Smith County extension agent, busy organizing boys' and girls' clubs in Texas; p. 8—Pvt. Thomas Bridges tells of sleeping in barns in France; p. 11—YWCA worker coming to Tyler at early date; p. 12—obituary of Kathleen Mansfield Blades, died of influenza followed by pneumonia; Elbert Richards died of pneumonia; Henry H. Price died of influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1918, p. 1—wounded severely—Bernard M. Gibson, Flint; wounded slightly—Ross Lindsey, Tyler; influenza takes new hold here; p. 4—Flournoy murder case postponed; returning soldiers were banqueted last night; influenza patients; p. 5—many heard the Lyceum number; Dr. H. R. Coats, osteopathic physician located at Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1918, p. 1—Red Cross canteen workers are being kept quite busy; p. 3—women slow about paying their poll taxes; p. 5—influenza patients; Smith County farmer sold two wagonloads of turkeys; Pat H. Beaird expected home tomorrow; Frank Pinkerton saw the aurora borealis last night; p. 8—sudden death of Dr. Charles I. Marris of Troup; home talent play at Troup; more men needed for overseas YMCA work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1918, p. 1—wounded—Chester E. Stockton, Troup; Roland R. Roberts, Winona; p. 3—obituary of Charles James Crow; p. 4—Pvt. J. P. Clark tells of experiences on firing line; p. 5—Wood and Mullinex's barber shop burglarized; Tyler WCTU program; Smith County is in lead in number of automobiles; ladies of canteen, look after children; Rev. C. E. Snowden, Christ Episcopal Church, called to Dallas church; p. 6—resolutions of respect—Charlie James Crow; p. 8—U.S. Food Administrator—prices.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1918, p. 1—Smith County boys on casualty list—Homer H. Golden, Tyler, missing in action; James R. Roddy Troup and Finis E. Walters, Winona, severely wounded; peach demonstration train will pay visit to Tyler; p. 2—editorial: Paying Your Pledges; p. 3—mail carriers to deliver night messages after January 1; four minute speakers; p. 5—Roy Dean writes from France, doing fine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1918, p. 1—Pat H. Beaird, Tyler soldier, relates experience in fighting the treacherous Huns; killed in action—George McMinn, Tyler and Jesse E. Shelton, Troup; p. 3—plans to start organize YWCA in Tyler; p. 4—Capt. Lester E. Smith will resume practice of medicine; p. 5—Mrs. Koons died of pneumonia following influenza; K. N. Greer new operator at Electric Palace theater; dry cleaning plants burglarized; p. 6—Tyler Public Library books; p. 8—Tyler soldier in France anxious to come home—H. C. Johnson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1918, section 1, p. 2—editorial: Red Cross drive; Tyler's assets, by A. W. Orr; p. 3—interesting work at Bonner Elementary School; p. 4—homecoming soldiers this week; Will Owen died of pneumonia after influenza; p. 5—Corp. W. L. Watkins writes from Paris.

section 2, p. 4—fashion column; p. 5—Ensign Clifford Hall died of pneumonia in New York; Corp. Earl Horton wants to see more of Europe; shell of French "75" received by Tyler man; Mrs. A. J. Phillips died of pneumonia after influenza, same for Mrs. H. R. Turner; p. 6—Roger A. Smith, Tyler died of wounds; wounded Charles P. Irving; Billie G. Keith, Winona—wounded slightly; p. 7—resolution of thanks adopted by district exemption board.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1918, p. 3—dragging the streets; p. 4—Tyler Negro soldier, Jordon Stokes, home from France; p. 5—every man safe in 133rd company from Tyler; James P. Steel, Tyler, wounded slightly; large crowd attended sacred band concert; p. 8—letters to Santa; Mrs. H. M. Whatley died of influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1918, p. 1—Sgt. Horace Thomason got lost in Germany but got back to company safe; p. 2—poem “That Flu Stuff”; p. 4—Tyler boys are members of American Army of occupation—Coblenz, Germany; p. 5—Corp. Darwin McCardell promoted to sergeant; Pvt. Jesse S. Steele still in the hospital in France; p. 6—John K. Loftin, Bullard, wounded severely; p. 8—influenza in Tyler is on increase for past week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1918, p. 1—killed in action—Emmit R. Gibson, Flint; wounded—Claud Pugh, Winona; James W. Pike—Whitehouse; wounded slightly—R. K. Tennyson Roscoe of Bullard; p. 4—Red Cross drive heating up; p. 5—Arthur Faber on battleship when Germans surrendered; letter to Santa Claus; p. 6—Tyler Public Library books that need to be returned; p. 8—Tyler company still intact.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1918, p. 1—wounded slightly Grover B. Denny, Flint; p. 4—fine records made in Tyler public schools; grand jury has finished its labors; Red Cross canteen thanks Mr. Lipscomb of Moore Grocery Company for coffee; p. 5—heavy cotton receipts; turkeys plentiful; p. 7—Pvt. A. L. Cook writes about flying in France; p. 8—Bonner School carnival big success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1918, p. 1—27,881 bales of cotton ginned to December 1; Pvt. Carey Barron writes to home folks; p. 4—I&GN offices to be moved back to Palestine; Tyler WCTU holds important meeting; p. 6—Burks-Walker Undertaking Company installs automobile ambulance; Marvin Methodist Church stewards and wives entertained at dinner; p. 7—Pvt. Roy Riviere praises Red Cross in France; p. 8—letters to Santa Claus; cause of influenza—a correction; p. 11—terrace your farm and save the soil, by P. T. Burns, county agent; p. 12—Corp. Wallace Watkins writes letter that escapes censor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1918 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—Cotton Belt offices soon to be returned to Tyler; p. 2—fashion column; p. 5—S. S. McClendon visits many battlefields in France; p. 6—Lt. J. Bruck Wynne is living and in France; p. 7—Gresham community goes over the top; p. 8—jumbo pecans near Winona; Elks’ Lodge will distribute Christmas boxes; p. 9—Sgt. 1st Class William C. Ray wrote father of trip from Camp Travis to France; p. 5—Pvt. Grover B. Denny recovered and on duty again; Pvt. Pat Irving safe in Germany; former Smith County soldier, G. S. Jeter, meets death.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1918, p. 1—Pvt. Theo. Clark writes from France; Corp. Clarence W. Dawson gives high praise to Capt. White; homemade still raided by officers, Negro arrested; p. 3—history of 36th division from time of sailing until arrival in France; p. 4—benefit at Queen Theater for French orphans; p. 5—Corp. Will Chitwood writes from somewhere in France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1918, p. 1—cotton selling over 30 cents per pound; p. 2—Sgt. Earl Cain writes of his trip to and through France; p. 4—died of disease—Woodie E. Solmans, Troup; wounded severely—Willie L. Granton, Tyler; Tyler soldier, Corp. Jesse L. Horner, writes about fight with German submarine; four men in fight at Jamestown and all are slightly wounded—Wallace Holland, Clinton Wates, and their two sons, all arrested; men who fought with axes said to be improving; Willie Lee Hudson married D. N. Geddie; p. 5—new organization for girls in Tyler—YWCA; new instructions about influenza from Health Department; Sgt. L. W. Thompson writes from France; W. R. Hendley, ex-Confederate soldier, dies; Masonic Lodge to hold New Year watch service; p. 8—influenza not so bad last week; Miss Leona Halbert, lady county demonstration agent, has arrived; what the YWCA does for the girls in a community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1918, p. 1—died of disease, Holt Limerick, Lindale; wounded severely—Julian F. Thedford, Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1918, p. 2—Boys and Girls Club work started in Smith County; p. 4—wounded severely—Jake I. Edwards, Winona; p. 5—men have fight with axes in northwest

portion of county—John S. Moore seriously wounded; p. 6—Marshall Glenn sends Dad two letters from front line trenches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1918, p. 2—Red Cross canteen hut at depot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1918—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1918, p. 4—Tyler soldier writes about fight with German submarine—Corp. Jesse L. Horner; p. 5—new organization for girls in Tyler—YWCA; more instructions about influenza from Health Department; Sgt. L. W. Thompson writes from France; p. 8—Lady county demonstration agent arrives—Leona Halbert.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1919, p. 1—new feature for newspaper—“movie” page; p. 2—for sale: 220 acre farm at Thedford Switch, 8-10 acres of blackberries, 25-30 acres in peaches; p. 3—Tyler man travels over fine roads in Florida; Roy Dean writes from France—Germans yelled “Kamerad” and then fired into Yank troops; p. 4—cut out spooning in Tyler or the police will get you; p. 5—how a business girl sees the YWCA; Wig Smith succeeds Frank Pinkerton on police force; Pvt. E. L. Offutt at home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1919, p. 3—rainfall in Tyler past 6 years; p. 4—Pvt. John L. Dove says he is best hole digger in American Army; p. 5—Eugene Caldwell receives promotion in U.S. Navy; First Christian Church to have new preacher; Eugene Caldwell promoted in Navy; funeral of Mrs. Sammie Burton Patterson; Capt. Sid S. McClendon, Jr., arrives from overseas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1919, p. 1—overseas soldiers passed through Tyler—a jolly lot; p. 4—what are we going to do about Smith County bad roads; p. 5—information from relatives in the Holy Land—Joe Korkmas; Capt. Fred Morris expected home in a few weeks; p. 7—effort made to secure war relics for Tyler by Chamber of Commerce; carload of hogs from Lindale brought \$2100 on Fort Worth market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1919, [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—wounded severely—Roy R. Riviere, Tyler; p. 3—work of Tyler Chamber of Commerce—Secretary Burge reviews accomplishments for 1918; p. 4—editorial: How to Cure Flu; YWCA for Tyler; [p. 5]—fashion column: victory dresses; p. 6—streets covered with ice but no accidents reported; p. 7—why Tyler should have YWCA; p. 8—Pvt. Ira Higby says France has best roads in the world; new books at public library; p. 5—D. A. Kline, Lindale, made money last year raising hogs; no arrests for violating Sunday laws; p. 8—four graduates of Tyler High School at midwinter exercises; p. 12—daughter died of influenza and 8 others sick—Keele family of Mt. Sylvan; small number of women in county paid poll tax; Sunday laws will be enforced tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1919, p. 2—Smith County women must pay poll tax; p. 4—YWCA; p. 5—Pvt. Percy McFarland, Tyler, killed in action; memorial service UCV; p. 6—Mayfield Company held banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1919, p. 1—Whitey Hewitt gets German helmet from France; Girls’ Canning Club is organized at Noonday; p. 2—Editorial: Organizing the Women on the Farms; to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, by Father Patrick J. F. O’Beirne; p. 3—killed in action—Percy McFarland, Tyler; p. 4—influenza in Tyler shows increase; Pvt. Ben Webber anxious to come home; well known teacher, Blake M. Hendley, died at hospital of pneumonia after influenza; p. 5—very prosperous year for Moore Grocery Company; Otis Garrett critically ill—pneumonia after influenza; p.

6—former yard boy now New York physician—Alfonsa McNeeley (black); 28,192 bales of cotton ginned to December 13; p. 8—North Tyler family sick with influenza, in need.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1919, p. 2—statements of Guaranty State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 4—Pvt. Jim Waldrop slept in mud because it was soft; Chicago White Sox and Dallas Giants to play in Tyler on April 8; Pvt. George A. Hayden says coming home better man because of experiences; p. 5—three deaths in Keele family in one week—influenza; response made to appeal for North Tyler family in great need; A. C. Gentry became assistant state engineering division; urgent request for Red Cross workers; p. 6—much praise given Capt. Karl White by Tyler soldier—Harry E. Longacre; p. 8—Mrs. I. A. Cooper died near Whitehouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1919 [front page says December 9], p. 1—Capt. S. S. McClendon Jr. at home; Horace Coker as far as Norfolk, en route home; p. 2—editorial: Parents Need Curfew Law Also; p. 3—new long distance phone rules effective January 21; p. 4—destitute family with influenza; p. 5—strong endorsement YWCA movement; p. 6—greatest needs for city of Tyler; statement of Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1919, p. 4—New York man reads about Tyler's "goo-goo" ordinance; prominent pastors endorse YWCA; Pvt. Douglas McBride soon home; Nat W. Brooks on good roads; funeral for son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens; p. 5—Alf Lewis died, pneumonia after influenza; funeral of Newell White; more money for Keifer family; p. 6—Smith County Negro agent, S. H. Bradley, makes report of work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1919, p. 1—Tyler boy, Pvt. Walter L. Bradford, returns from prison camp; p. 2—campaign for YWCA in Tyler; p. 4—Lt. Simmons honored in Vancouver; YWCA question is one that appeals to everybody, by Mrs. R. A. Riviere; p. 5—Charles Keifer dead of influenza; Queen Street Church reunion; aged peddler, John Gallagher, found dead in bed; YWCA meeting at courthouse on Saturday; resolutions of respect for Blake M. Hendley; p. 4—Norman Maxley "Bud" Easom died at Garden Valley; p. 5—Camp Dick Orchestra made big hit; whole family of Rev. M. E. Sheppard, near Greenbrier, all down with influenza; big real estate deal is recorded—sale of C. C. Wood farm six miles out on Dixie Highway, \$18,000; p. 8—influenza worse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1919, p. 3—how to prevent having influenza; YWCA; 23 Smith County schools receive aid from state; p. 4—regular drills for Texas Cavalry troop begins tonight; p. 5—third member Keiffer family dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1919, p. 1—Paul A. Nobis died of pneumonia; p. 2—editorial: Urgent Need for Enlarged Hospital; p. 3—E. C. Peters, YMCA, travels thousands of miles in wilds of Siberia; p. 4—use disinfectant for influenza; state orchard inspector, S. R. McKee, locates in Tyler; p. 5—Keiffer family better; Marsh School; new director for Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1919, p. 1—prohibition passed; died of disease—Pvt. Winfield Guptin, Flint; p. 3—co-operative car of hogs; p. 4—Julian Thedford home on furlough; B. Sandoloski died; p. 5—Keiffer family some better; graduation exercises at Tyler High School tonight; IOOF installation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1919, p. 1—favorable report on suffrage and state wide movement; Pvt. Lee Roy Stokes, Garden Valley—wounded severely; p. 2—editorial: A YWCA for Tyler; p. 4—endorsements for YWCA; campaign to raise funds for starving people in Far East; Gland Thomas Renchan died at King's Daughters Hospital; p. 5—additional subscriptions to Keifer Family Fund; funeral for Paul A. Nobis; Cotton Shop boys went "over the top" for sweet charity; verdict not guilty for employee of Malavansos Candy Kitchen selling five cent stick of gum on Sunday; Rabbit Association organized in Tyler; p. 6—delinquent tax list; p. 8—Tyler Grocery Company elects officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Summer Hill Select School boys to the front; explanation of new phone rate; p. 4—Christ Church resolutions on pastor; compulsory school attendance continues next term; funeral of B. Sandoloski; p. 5—Tyler High School defeats Athens in basketball; committee appointed to make drive for Near East sufferers; p. 6—tribute to Roy Leath; fashion column; p. 8—German helmet and shoulder strap at Tyler store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1919, p. 4—Goo-gooies paid \$12.85 into city treasury; memorial service UCV; YWCA; p. 5—Keiffer family continues to improve; Cotton Belt shop men give more money to Keifer family; Louise Miller married K. N. Greer; p. 10—Mrs. Byron Ginn died, Pine Springs; Gordon B. Payne died, influenza followed by pneumonia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1919, p. 1—woman suffrage and prohibition amendment to be voted on May 24; two cars of hogs will be shipped January 28; Pvt. Frank Fancher wounded in France November 4; p. 4—Smith County quota \$4000 in Near East fund; Ida Davis married Jack Silberstein; many children out of school due to influenza; p. 5—funeral of Gordon Payne; Laura Wilson married Jim Roberts at Omen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1919, p. 1—Pvt. W. E. Burgess landed in America today; p. 2—editorial: Girls Canning Clubs; p. 3—Girls Canning Clubs organized in Smith County by Miss Halbert; p. 4—United Charities organized in Tyler; 29,552 bales of cotton ginned to January 1; influenza racing with fury over Smith County; p. 5—influenza epidemic increasing in Tyler; Rev. W. N. Claybrook accepts call to Christ Episcopal Church; young women urged to meet Thursday night about YWCA; p. 8—Smith County orchards need more care; Maccabees had splendid meeting last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1919, p. 2—Miss Fannie Albertson's class of voice culture to reopen; p. 4—orders for Troop F, 6th Texas Cavalry, National Guard; two kinds of cooties (French and German) are discussed by Tyler boy, R. E. Lanford; family notified of death of Charles J. Crow; welfare of children will be discussed; S. Saleh heard from after four years' absence; p. 5—Pvt. Paul Moore sees hard fighting; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Willard Helton; death of Mrs. May Hamilton, influenza followed by pneumonia; A. C. Booty, Jr., died, influenza followed by pneumonia; Lt. Irvin Pope promoted; p. 8—people urged not to buy wild cat oil stock; Negro man (not named) run over by train last night, died today; Dr. Lester Smith entirely out of danger from influenza.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Enlarged Hospital Facilities; p. 4—new books at public library; New Harmony news; ad: dancing every Friday evening by Evening Social Club, at M. W. A. (Modern Woodmen of America) Hall, 220½ West Erwin, four piece orchestra, free grape juice; p. 5—home burned on East Houston; funeral of Mrs. J. Riley Allen; Horace Coker discharged from Navy; p. 6—YWCA for Tyler now assured; p. 7—many people ill in and around Winona; YWCA; p. 8—J. R. Alexander dead of influenza; Gus Booty funeral.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1919, p. 2—Cultu Mea Club; washing streets to get rid of influenza; Red Cross canteen busy; p. 5—urge women to pay poll tax; A. C. Pontius died at Swan; p. 6—co-operative extended in canning club work; p. 7—some of the sick; second semester in Tyler public schools begins Monday; p. 8—Pat Beaird talks about fights he was in; p. 12—funeral of Mrs. S. B. Gimble.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1919, p. 1—U.S. court, Eastern District, convened in Tyler; p. 2—mad dogs common, from Troup Banner; p. 3—Armenian and Syrian relief; Baptist congregation contributes \$868 for Near East sufferers; p. 5—four minute speakers announced; Charles Leroy Entrekin died; p. 6—suffrage amendment to be voted on in Texas May 24.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Combat the Influenza; wages paid under government control for railroad workers; urge women to pay poll tax; p. 3—Rabbit Growers organize association last evening; p. 4—Tyler soldier, Pvt. Carroll Golstan, tells of high prices in

Germany; health crusade among school children under auspices of Red Cross; Mrs. W. E. Collard died; Marvin A. Hill died—appendicitis; p. 5—Rev. Claybrook, Christ Episcopal; p. 5—Federated Charities formed; p. 6—influenza situation somewhat improved; George Partin writes about minstrel show in France; p. 7—Cotton Belt demonstration train to be in Tyler Saturday—spraying and pruning fruit trees; p. 4—YWCA campaign started in Tyler this morning; p. 5—progress in Palmer method of handwriting in city schools; p. 7—observation work at Gary School; local news--Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1919, p. 2—Editorial: Flu Squall; p. 3—YWCA; p. 4—attention Tyler and Smith County women voters; tick eradication in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1919, p. 1—Cotton Belt general offices back in Tyler in a few days; many convictions in federal court for bootlegging; p. 2—Frank J. Fancher, Tyler; James A. Sweeney, Tyler, on casualty list; p. 3—funeral of Marvin Hill at Bascom; p. 4—demonstration of spraying and pruning orchards to be given; Maccabees district meeting; p. 5—whiskey turned over to King's Daughters hospital; Wash Florence died, pneumonia; funeral of Mrs. W. C. Collard; p. 8—Tyler soldier, John J. Wills, went 48 hours without food in fight; Corp. Ernest Shelton tells about ducking German shells.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1919, p. 1—Pvt. William L. Thompson, Lindale, MIA; YWCA workers report fine success in big drive; p. 4—Pvt. Roy Leonard, 9th Infantry, writes of German cities; p. 6—use of vaccines to prevent influenza; p. 8—Sgt. Lester Jay on “goose hair” bed in Germany.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1919, p. 2—prominent women of Tyler heartily endorse YWCA—Mrs. Carter J. Pearson, Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 3—Red Cross drive; Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church; p. 6—Mayne Hight married Alex Woldert, Jr.; p. 7—Rev. John T. Bradbury arrived, new minister for First Christian Church; over six hundred poll taxes paid in Smith County; p. 7—showed people how to save orchards; 90th Division highly praised by Gen. P. J. O'Neil—letter from son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lanford; p. 8—letter gives details of death of Lt. Royal Harrington in France; p. 9—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1919, p. 1—former Navy boy tells of shooting German in France—M. D. Whisnant; nearly 30,000 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County in last year's crop; Ike Korkmas, Tyler citizen, leaves for Holy Land; car service department of Cotton Belt moved back; p. 2—Smith County Food Administrator, E. P. McKenna, expresses word of appreciation; p. 4—Near East relief; Willie Watkins, Jr., getting ready to come home; resolutions of respect for G. W. (Nash) Florence; p. 5—new pastor at First Christian Church—John T. Bradbury.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1919, p. 1—Syrian relief fund; Miss Davis to speak on child welfare; p. 2—editorial: Child Labor Law Should Not Be Passed; p. 4—reduction in number of influenza cases; killed in battle, body shot out of grave several times, by Richard S. Long; Roy Edwin Owens, Jr., died of pneumonia after influenza; reduction in number of influenza cases; Near East Relief Fund; more hogs to be shipped; p. 5—Clyde Murph at home on furlough; p. 6—poem for R. D. Cain; do you belong to interscholastic league; p. 7—Charles Johnson soon home; large crowd heard Miss Van Gastel, Belgian Red Cross nurse; first rabbit show March 28-29; p. 8—Dorothy L. Potter sails for France with YMCA; Sylvan Society Girls play at the Palace; Tyler women set forth the advantages of YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1919, p. 3—Lt. Edelle Parker cited for bravery; p. 4—inclement weather prevented Miss Davis from speaking; good work on Near East Relief Fund; p. 5—returning soldiers asked to register names with newspaper.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1919, p. 1—Connie Adair, Chandler, wounded; p. 3—133rd Machine Gun Battalion casualties; p. 4—Corp. W. L. Watkins sees grand opera in Paris; Leland E. Deford, Tyler—wounded; p. 5—first German gas mask in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Reduction of Cotton Acreage; p. 3—YWCA—Mrs. F. A. Glenn, Mrs. J. R. Patterson; p. 4—resolutions by bank on T. B. Butler; colored preacher is holding a meeting—Rev. R. B. Jackson, at Baptist Tabernacle in northwest Tyler; p. 5—YWCA sing song on square tonight; p. 7—in memory of little R. D. Cain; YWCA benefit; p. 8—influenza situation still improving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1919, p. 2—Kelly Field players for YWCA fund; p. 3—poem in memory of Mrs. Murray; p. 4—sanitary work in Tyler will be continued this year; $\frac{3}{4}$ of quota for Near East fund secured; no man killed in Tyler company of the 133rd Machine Gun Battalion; J. M. Seay died; dipping vat being installed at Swan; hogs dying in Smith County; p. 5—Henry Stirman discharged from army; Quince Long married Mrs. Delta Riden; p. 6—fashion column; p. 10—dipping vat law becomes effective March 1st; Red Cross course on home health care.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1919, p. 1—suffrage amendment defeated; p. 4—about 1800 auto licenses in Smith County; Sgt. Douglas McBride home; Kellam Quartette at Palace Theatre; Cotton Belt band gave fine concert yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1919, p. 1—Flint to build dipping vat; twenty years ago today thermometer was sixteen years below zero; p. 2—ad: 95% of white homes in Tyler get the Daily Courier-Times; influenza much improved in Tyler; p. 4—hospital benefit at Tyler High School; Kelly Field players for YWCA fund; p. 5—Haddads sell Royal Confectionary to Jerry Francis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1919, p. 1—farmers will be asked to cut cotton acreage by $\frac{1}{3}$ in Texas; p. 4—Dr. E. D. Rice serving in hospital in Ohio; Tyler leading in Armenian Relief Fund; Gertrude Brogan, Red Cross nurse, writes from France; p. 5—are you going with these ladies over the top? YWCA; p. 8—Dove Pyron married Henry Andrews; Pvt. Henry C. Murph of Arp went through many hard fights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1919, p. 1—house blown down in high winds in northwest Tyler; YWCA—now is the opportunity to help.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Jewish commonwealth; p. 3—today 1908 disastrous storm hit Tyler; p. 4—Pvt. Homer H. Golden, Tyler, returned to duty, previously missing in action; p. 5—more damage by storm Wednesday night; p. 8—Kelly Field players gave fine show last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1919, p. 1—aviators have bad luck—Curtiss plane damaged when strikes the ground on South Broadway, Maj. McCarthy and Lt. Plumb; funeral of Miss Francis Ruhkamp; Smith County's quota of Near East relief fund nearly complete; p. 2—editorial: Tyler's Greatest Need Right Now—more rent houses; p. 3—fashion column; p. 4—cleaning up Marsh School building; p. 5—P. L. (Spud) Murphy home on short furlough; Garden Valley favors reducing cotton acreage for 1919 crop; p. 6—submits proposal for financing good road building; p. 8—Negro Baptist Church (St. Mary's) has patriotic meeting; committee will submit plans to build good roads; resolutions in memory of Mrs. Collard; Mrs. J. L. Ashley died of influenza followed by pneumonia; cold spell twenty years ago was on February 20; Knights of Pythias officers; p. 10—additional reports of storm damages.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1919, p. 3—why Tyler has no rent houses, by A. W. Orr; p. 4—sounded—Allie Driggers, Tyler; Negro soldier, Pvt. James M. Wood, wears special decorations; Lt. "Bike" Simmons glad to be home; Smith County hogs topped market again at Fort Worth; p. 5—Capt. Fred Morris expected home soon; German war relics at Irion Drug Store; p. 8—influenza situation improving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1919, p. 4—letter gives details of death of Tyler boy in France—Sgt. Tracy Parks; Smith County boys making fine record in Navy; great improvement in influenza in Tyler; Athens beat Tyler High School in basketball; p. 5—Lt. Edwin McKenna at home; Palace Theatre to be enlarged; Queen Theatre installs new machine; p. 5—Tyler Review, L. O. T. M. (Ladies of the Maccabees) installs new officers; cotton higher than it has been in several weeks; George Taylor and Joe Martin had fight, Martin lost arm to shotgun blast; p. 6—photo of Currie, Gaston, and Bryarly Buick dealership; p. 8—Knights and Ladies of Security annual banquet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1919, p. 1—Doctor T. Allen, Tyler—wounded; p. 2—editorial: Raise More Hogs; p. 4—Tyler boy writes from Germany—Pvt. Julius M. Sanders; p. 5—Pvt. Roy Dean says 90th Division soon to come home; p. 7—interest in orchards; p. 8—James W. Pike tells of fight in St. Mihiel sector; patriotic address at high school last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1919, p. 1—Good Roads meeting tomorrow; p. 3—Smith County teachers held important meeting; p. 4—Burnette C. Pierce, Tyler—wounded; minstrel show fine affair; p. 6—Marsh School patriotic entertainment; Knights and Ladies of Security's banquet and entertainment; p. 8—dance and entertainment at Elks Club this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1919, p. 1—another mass meeting to be held on good roads; Luther R. Ables new associate editor of Courier-Times; p. 3—Sgt. Charles Johnson home; p. 4—YWCA—Mrs. Jno. W. Smiley, Miss Willette Brown, Mrs. W. S. Herndon; p. 5—Albert Young home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1919, p. 1—Corp. Tracy W. Parks, Tyler, dead of disease; p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—appreciation from YWCA committee; p. 6—YWCA finances go over the top; Robert Goodman Henry married Lois E. Hanks; p. 8—Good Roads bond issue; 25 years ago in Tyler; p. 11—Dr. John Hunter Pope will practice medicine in Tyler; p. 12—letter from Sgt. W. J. Dennett.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1919, p. 1—Paul H. Norman, Winona—wounded slightly; Archie Black, Tyler—wounded severely; p. 4—Alex Woldert tells why peanuts took tumble in price; Lt. Plumb lands here on way to home base; p. 5—need of permanent roads is emphasized; another carload of hogs will be shipped on Wednesday; p. 6—religious services Smith County jail; p. 7—Zionist mass meeting Wednesday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1919, p. 1—Owen L. Winiger, Tyler—wounded; p. 3—Zionist mass meeting Wednesday; p. 4—Houston company to sink well near Whitehouse; only seven cases of influenza in Tyler; Lindale people determined to have good roads; p. 5—service flag of Christian Church to be rededicated; program for Zionist meeting; Tyler to have conservatory of music.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1919, p. 1—W. N. Neff, federal manager of entire Cotton Belt system is to maintain offices in Tyler; p. 4—if bond issue passes Tyler to have ten miles of graveled streets; teachers organize interscholastic league for Smith County; Winona merchant says we need good roads; government cotton classes will be kept in Tyler; p. 5—more money for Syrian relief fund; p. 9—report of Tyler Public Library for 1918; to farmers of Smith County—to continue government cotton grading and classing system.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1919, p. 1—Lawrence W. Brady, Winona—wounded slightly; accounting of money spent on Keifer family; p. 2—basketball game on Hopewell court; p. 4—Hawaiian players draw large crowds; p. 5—Zionist meeting last evening; Ira McDougal goes to penitentiary; p. 6—cleanup week in Tyler begins next Monday; p. 9—N. P. Dodge and Co. opens new townsite addition—Sneed and Long tracts one block east of Broadway, to be called Belmont, on both sides of Donnybrook; p. 10—new patriotic march by Mrs. Jess Lawrence, "Heroes of France."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1919—microfilm out of order, see below March 4, 1919.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1919, p. 1—many citizens endorse proposed road bond issue; p. 2—Cultu Mea five years old; p. 3—fashion column; p. 6—George Brazelton selected war savings campaign chair for Smith County; Tyler High School defeated Marshall; p. 7—A. F. Sledge named chairman of Victory Loan campaign; truck growers shipping great quantities of cabbage plants—Walter Funderburg; funeral of Clarence Connally; First Christian Church to build new church; p. 8—new Episcopal Church and rector—photo of building, Claybrook; p. 12—city schools must have more money.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1919, p. 1—Fred Mansfield leaves Citizens National Bank; Jess Wallace taking school census; Lindale citizens will try for oil—meeting tomorrow; Pvt. W. L. Granton tells how he fought with famous 90th Division; p. 2—in memory of Elroy Green; p. 5—school trustees and teachers take notice.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1919, p. 1—farmers urged to plant velvet beans for hogs and cattle; meeting tonight—more houses in Tyler; three cars of hogs sell for \$7289; p. 4—many greet Dr. Claybrook; more about the new music conservatory; George L. Pitts appointed local YMCA secretary; p. 6—proposes English as official language; p. 8—drive for Federated Charities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1919, p. 1—mass meeting called to discuss building more houses; p. 2—editorial: House Problems Again; large advertisement for Union Seed and Plant Company, W. B. Funderburgh, Arp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1919, p. 1—apartment houses in Tyler; changes to Cotton Belt offices; Lindale and Tyler people organize oil company; p. 4—Smith County Armenian relief; p. 5—nearly \$25,000 stock taken in Building and Loan Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1919, p. 1—Good Roads meeting; p. 3—letter from Corp. John O. Lilly; p. 4—liberal response to charity fund; Tyler real estate quite active; p. 5—W. F. Russell sells well equipped farm, 150 acres, five miles south of Tyler on Copen Road, to G. W. Cates, including asparagus acreage; have you rooms to rent?; thanks from N. Lewis of Near East Relief Fund; no vacant houses; p. 6—Mt. Sylvan news; p. 7—Lloyd Smith of Noonday talks about bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1919, p. 2—Tyler and Swan play basketball at Swan; editorial: Needs of Tyler Public Schools; p. 3—Pvt. W. E. Berge, Winona, writes from France; p. 4—Mrs. Lula Bell discusses good roads; p. 5—new books at public library; p. 6—needs of Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1919, p. 1—commissioners court is requested to order election for school bonds; people installing dipping vats; p. 5—Walter Sanders home from France; Woodmen of the World unveiling monument at Sand Flat cemetery; p. 7—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1919, p. 1—Bugler Oliver Heflin, Troupe—wounded; Pvt. Joseph Johnson, Tyler—wounded; Elroy Green, Tyler—missing; road bond election ordered for May 12; p. 3—large audiences heard talks in interest of WCTU; p. 8—Lewis Brothers purchase Elite Confectionery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1919, p. 1—East Texas Fair annual meeting this evening; city commission met in regular session yesterday; p. 4—Edward Lasker Lodge no. 347, I. O. B. B. will celebrate B'nai Brith birthday; p. 5—formal opening of East Texas Conservatory of Music; smallpox near Lindale; Red Cross clothing collection; p. 8—explains government work of vaccinating hogs for cholera.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1919, p. 1—Oswald Boren elected president of East Texas Fair, 1919, association in good shape; YWCA meeting postponed until Friday; Tyler boys in 133rd Field Artillery soon to land; nearly 100 signatures for petition for election for Good Roads bond issue; p. 3—low death rate for influenza in Tyler; p. 4—health campaign in school; YMCA to assist returning soldiers; Miss Halbert, home demonstration agent, works in schools; p. 5—box supper at Liberty Hill; officials for YWCA have arrived here; p. 8—company organized to bore for oil near Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1919, p. 1—YWCA mass meeting; Moore Grocery Company; Tyler will have another wholesale grocery house, capital stock \$150,000, A. P. Moore's Sons; Grandpa Stanley, 104, oldest man in Smith County, died; p. 4—opening recital of East Texas Conservatory; p. 5—Roy Riviere back in United States; funeral of Frederick J. Kline at Pine Springs; p. 6—Hopewell news; p. 8—Charles M. Stoker home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1919, p. 1—YWCA meeting; Cotton Belt officials arrive today; Boyd Neely, Tyler—wounded; p. 4—meaning of interscholastic league; p. 6—very little corn planted in Winona; Black Fork news; Mrs. J. H. Phillips died; statement of Winona State Bank; p. 8—Frank Clyde back on job.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1919, p. 1—great meeting of Methodist women at Marvin March 18; great meeting of Methodist women at Marvin Methodist Church beginning March 18; funeral of Mrs. J. H. Phillips; White Star Laundry changes hands; p. 2—fashion column; p. 4—large crowd present at organization of YWCA last evening; Mattie Evelyn Adair married Jason M. Wallace.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, March 16, 1910—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1919, p. 1—Smith County fields interscholastic meet; p. 3—budget prepared by city manager for 1919; p. 4—D. Braddy married Lela Nugent; to property tax paying voters of city, from members of the board of school trustees—wants to raise tax rate; p. 5—Mrs. Mary J. Thompson died; p. 6—Victory Loan drive starts April 21, lasts three weeks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1919, p. 1—over 200 delegates in Methodist meeting; rabbit raisers held meeting; East Texas Fair, 1919, to be held September 30-October 4, executive board named; p. 2—editorial: We Are a Prosperous People; p. 3—program of Women's Missionary Society, Texas Conference, at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 4—Tyler man, John Price, invents handy door fastener; Ernest Joyner returned from battlefront, had appendicitis in New York; p. 5—Flint High School closes March 21; Knights and Ladies of Security have fine affair; velvet beans are proving fine crop; p. 6—Dr. Hill preached commencement sermon at Flint.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1919, p. 1—missionary of Korea spoke at women's meeting; p. 2—Lloyd T. Smith would favor bond issue for two million dollars; Tyler High School honor roll; p. 5—Bullard man buys Holstein cow at Fat Stock Show; Knights and Ladies of Security entertainment and banquet tonight; p. 8—Cofer's Male Quartette makes hit at Palace yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1919, p. 1—complimenting patrons of Bonner School; p. 3—American Yeomen held fine meeting; p. 4—East Texas Conservatory of Music; Knights and Ladies of Security entertainment and banquet success; p. 5—many residences changing hands in Tyler now.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1919, p. 1—improvements going on at the Palace; demonstration at Gary School in primary work; p. 3—two cars of hogs bring nearly \$5000 at Fort Worth; p. 6—Lt. Arthur Faber tells of crossing Atlantic by Yank troops.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1919, p. 1—building being overhauled for new grocery concern—on I&GN track, was home of Moore Grocery Co.; entertainments at Tyler High School; Red Cross canteen work continues on extended scale; luncheon 8 o'clock Monday night by East Texas Fair; p. 3—strawberry crop will be very small in this section; Cotton Belt is graveling street adjoining freight depot; p. 4—big rabbit show planned; medals to be awarded Victory Loan workers; p. 6—D. O. Ford married Alma Ivey; p. 7—fashion column; p. 8—Louise Cornelius married Tully Simpson; Durst piano studio opened; Martha Manning died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1919--missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1919, p. 1—funeral of Martha Manning; Smith County Interscholastic League; East Texas Fair banquet at Modern Woodmen of America Hall; new machines and new screen installed at the Electric Palace; Red Cross canteen sends money for French war orphan; p. 2—railway clerks had very fine affair; Corp. W. L. Watkins visits underground cities of Paris, France; p.

3—budget prepared by city manager for 1919; p. 4—our city commission by A. W. Orr; p. 7—grand and petit jurors list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1919, p. 1—East Texas Fair luncheon largely attended—talks; debating contest at Tyler High School; p. 4—evangelist Escoe preached in jail; p. 5—two more cars of hogs being shipped; arrangements for rabbit show; p. 6—give your surplus clothing to the Red Cross this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1919, p. 1—petit jurors; funeral of U. M. Loring; debating contests at Tyler High School; p. 3—letter from James A. Burks in Germany; drive for Jewish relief; p. 4—rabbit show postponed; Red Cross collecting clothing for allied countries; p. 7—financial statement for Co-Operative Building and Loan Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1919, p. 1—county interscholastic league in session; WCTU program; U. M. Loring funeral; p. 3—tick eradication law in effect April 1; p. 6—allotment checks for soldiers' families not called for.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1919, p. 3—36th Division will come over in July; B. F. Bell on Good Roads movement; p. 4—predicts fruit crop in East Texas; p. 5—swine breeders will effect organization; Mrs. Francis A. Gilmore died; two Tyler boys members of 133rd field artillery, T. K. Hale and Leon Horner; p. 6—Tobe Watson, Negro farmer, sells first strawberries of season; p. 7—petit jurors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1919, p. 1—another picture show soon to open for business in Tyler; large attendance in interscholastic contests; model dipping vat in show window; strawberry crop is short this year; p. 3—fashion column; p. 5—first monthly meeting of YWCA; Episcopalians plan to welcome returning soldiers; p. 7—ad for investing in Smith County Amusement Company—new picture show; p. 9—Pvt. E. H. Smitherman home, formerly 36th Division; p. 10—editorial: Vote for the Bond Issue—roads; p. 16—Sgt. W. L. Watkins tells of visit to Soissons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1919, p. 1—Mrs. W. M. Johnson died; Sgt. Wallace Watkins sends war souvenirs to home folks; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Interscholastic League; p. 7—J. M. Taylor married Ruth Boston; p. 8—Tyler soldier R. A. Dean received 39 letters in one day; Roy Riviere still suffering from wounds.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1919, p. 1—Boone brothers (Wirt and Lovell) meet in France at Verdun; election for road bonds annulled by commissioners; p. 3—5000 bales of cotton still unsold in Smith County; p. 6—tribute to Mrs. Maggie Phillips; p. 7—county will assist in building dipping vats; p. 8—Jewish citizens of Tyler raising funds for various causes; interesting contests at Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1919, p. 1—have you gotten used to new time; smallest vote in city election yesterday; Dr. Faber threatens to sue Bryan editor; Mrs. A. Ellis died; p. 4—L. E. Buckingham, Cotton Belt man, has eye knocked out in shops; more clothing needed for widows and orphans; Frank Goodman called into government work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1919, p. 1—Roy Riviere brought back piece of shrapnel that gave wound; Tyler merchants agree on opening and closing times; p. 2—editorial: No Interest in City Election; p. 4—drive for Jewish Relief Commission in Near East; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson died; program at Tyler High School tonight; p. 5—Pope Taylor at home; p. 5—Roy Dean lands in New York; p. 8—Clyde Loving at home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1919, p. 1—Eunice Olive, Tyler Red Cross nurse, arrives in New York; splendid program at Tyler High School; Cotton Belt band will perform Saturday at band stand; p. 5—Leona Halbert, home demonstration agent, thanks Chamber of Commerce for steam pressure cooker; p. 6—orchard inspection in Smith County; E. B. Powell married Olivia L. Kieth.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1919, p. 1—plans adopted to vote good roads bond issue in Smith County; p. 2—modern gas station for North Spring and Line; p. 6—good work of the Red Cross canteen; WCTU notes; new books at public library; peanuts advanced to \$1.50 per bushel; p. 7—fashion column; p. 10—Kay-Connally-Kilfoyle Motor Company moving into new home on North Spring; p. 12—new books at Tyler Public Library; photo of Currie, Gaston and Bryarly; p. 13—scholastic census of city of Tyler will exceed 4,100; Eph. Reinhardt died in Garden Valley.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1919, p. 1—Texas Rangers have left city, five men in jail from trouble in Jamestown; p. 3—Tyler Red Cross nurse, Eunice Olive, tells of seeing President Wilson in Paris early in year; East Texas Conservatory of Music; p. 5—delegates elected to Good Roads Commission; p. 6—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1919, p. 1—entertainment at Tyler High School on Thursday; Good Roads plans received with hearty approval; p. 2—photo from France in Fort Worth Star-Telegram of 144th regimental band, shows Tyler boys; p. 3—W. L. Watkins, Tyler soldier, visits Versailles, France; p. 4—Confederate vets met last Sunday; Clarence Duncan died from eating concentrated lye; Winona news; Manor, Ramey, and Storey is new law firm in Tyler; p. 5—Wade Bell, black Smith County soldier, always got plenty to eat; velvet bean crop, by P. T. Burns; p. 6—WCTU notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1919, p. 3—Good Roads plan adopted; p. 4—first business meeting of YWCA at headquarters; Jewish war relief fund; p. 5—extracts of letter by Lt. McClendon; p. 8—Tyler soldiers reach America.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1919, p. 1—T. B. Butler died; p. 5—WCTU notes; p. 7—peaches at Winona looking promising.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1919—no issue due to death of T. B. Butler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1919, p. 1—funeral of T. B. Butler; Tyler businessmen form oil company to drill near Bullard; p. 2—let's help Wood County tornado survivors; children bitten by supposed mad dog; p. 7—officers called to investigate shooting at Union Chapel near Garden Valley; p. 11—fine entertainment at Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1919, p. 1—Jewish war relief; Smith County swine breeders association; assisting Wood County storm sufferers; district court grand jury; p. 3—plans for East Texas Fair; list of retail grocers who will close at 7 p.m.; p. 4—Wallace Watkins sent home views of France; Mrs. Bornon to be buried at Starrville; p. 6—Tyler WCTU meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1919, p. 1—committee to raise funds for Wood County tornado sufferers; stockholders of Brook-Saline Oil Company elect directors; p. 3—victory loan drive; p. 4—limited amount of stock in Electric Palace for sale; p. 5—next car of hogs will be shipped April 29.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1919, p. 1—only 2/3 quota for Jewish war sufferers raised; returned soldiers will be given preference in work; heavy hail and wind north of Tyler Tuesday; German automatic pistol on display; bright prospects for Cotton Belt baseball team; p. 2—books at public library; p. 4—tribute to life of Judge T. B. Butler; concerning employment of ex-soldiers by railways; p. 8—appeal for storm sufferers of Wood County; Matilda Waldrop died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1919, p. 1—Victory Loan Committee meeting Friday; Tyler High School baseball game yesterday; 2/3 Jewish War Relief Fund subscribed; four minute speakers; officers elected for A. P. Moore's Sons Wholesale Grocers; district meeting of interscholastic league; p. 2—Troup Banner on Judge Tom Butler; p. 3—James Burks writes about soldier life in Germany; p. 5—much interest in Boys' Club work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1919, p. 1—war tank will be seen in Tyler at early date; p. 3—women suffrage meeting at Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—ad for Electric Palace Amusement Company; p. 4—Harry M. Peebles married Winifred Newman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1919, p. 1—Interscholastic League; Mrs. Julia Hawkins died of sleeping sickness at Whitehouse; four minute speakers; cleanup day at Oakwood Cemetery; plans for Victory Loan campaign; p. 2—program for big Victory Loan celebration next Wednesday; p. 3—Doll Smith married James D. Shaw; p. 4—picnic party at Greenbrier Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hughes; Will Niblack married Alice Cornelia Alford; Easter store windows; p. 6—T. H. Gorman becomes general freight agent of American Refrigerator Transit Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1919, p. 1—Dorothy Potter with YMCA met Tyler boys in France; East Texas Fair committee working; Smith County veterans organize, Capt. Sidney McClendon to go to San Antonio for state meeting; White Sox not coming to Tyler; Roy Dean brought home wooden shoes; p. 2—Tyler soldier, Corp. Harlan Hodges, in Germany sends home folks newspaper; p. 3—tells of early railroad building in East Texas; Smith County quota victory loan \$459,300; p. 5—photo of North Baptist Church and Virgil Posey; p. 6—fine art to be seen at Tyler High School building; new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 7—in memory of Doris and Dorothy Morris.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1919, p. 1—war souvenirs to be at East Texas Fair; Victory Loan parade; p. 3—Smith County school children win honors at interscholastic league meet; new candy factory; p. 5—seven men in jail charged with manufacture of bootleg whiskey; appeal made for Oakwood Cemetery; vocal teacher for East Texas Conservatory of Music; p. 8—new bank, Victory Loan Bank, in Tyler; p. 8—Mrs. B. N. Boren died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1919, p. 1—Victory Loan parade, quota \$459,300; p. 3—Tyler soldier in Siberia; reorganization of Tyler cavalry begins, \$1 for each drill; Knights and Ladies of Security entertainment; valuable enterprise for Tyler began business this week—Woldert peanut factory making peanut butter; p. 4—Oscar Keith home from France, badly gassed; Linn Rice drowned in old waterworks pond in southeast Tyler; funeral of Mrs. B. N. Boren; p. 5—Peckham Candy Factory; cleanup day at Oakwood Cemetery; funeral of Mrs. J. P. Cousins; Blind Nath's home burned on corner of Border and West Line; p. 7—weekly meeting of YWCA committee; p. 8—Victory Loan Bank opened at noon today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1919, p. 1—aviators distribute Victory Loan advertising; Capt. Karl White writes from Paris; Liberty Loan workers start campaign today; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. B. N. Boren; p. 6—hurrah for women of Texas—Liberty Loan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1919, p. 1—Fulton Wynn killed at Cotton Belt shops; Mrs. Blanton speaks at Mothers' Congress this evening; p. 3—secretary secured for YWCA; to friends of YWCA—ask for donations; p. 4—fruit tree pests in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1919, p. 1—war tank to be in Tyler next week; Tyler rabbits; Joe Lindsay sends mother small tank made from cartridge shells; p. 3—UDC memorial exercises at Oakwood Cemetery; strawberries plentiful on Tyler market; asparagus being shipped to northern markets; p. 4—fashion column; several bales of cotton sold in Tyler this week; p. 5—F. P. Curry tells of fighting in St. Mihiel sector; p. 9—Capt. Fred Morris reaches New York; Korkmas Dry Goods Company makes improvements.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1919, p. 1—big tank due in Tyler tonight; funeral of Fulton Wynn; nearly \$200,000 of Tyler's quota reported today; plan by which you may take trip in air.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1919, p. 1—war tank arrived last night—machine that scared Huns; young woman charged with infanticide; p. 2—editorial: Newspaper Situation in Tyler; p. 4—open house YWCA next Friday night; suffrage petition; p. 5—welcome to new secretary of YWCA—Miss Henry; p. 6—work being done in interest of women suffrage; UDC memorial day; p. 7—honor roll of Tyler High School; p. 8—has city neglected Oakwood Cemetery, asks city manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1919, p. 1—Smith County lacks \$225,000 on Victory Loan; p. 2—editorial: Teacher Shortage Due to Low Pay; ad for YWCA minstrel show at Electric Palace; p. 3—

Mrs. Curtis, WCTU, heard at Marvin Church; baby war tank performs nicely; King's Daughters Hospital notes; p. 5—Effie Slaughter died; p. 8—in memory of R. F. Wynn.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1919, [PAGES OUT OF ORDER] p. 1—to sink test well near Greenbrier Lake; Col. Hoover tells of fighting qualities of Tyler company under Capt. Karl White; Capt. White's company coming home soon; p. 2—editorial on agriculture progress in Smith County; p. 3—Ella Henry new YWCA secretary; p. 6 (?)—Courier-Times man witnesses dipping of fine cattle; p. 7—Winona news; p. 4 (?) war tank will be here Saturday again; p. 8 (?) Maj. Pettus Hemphill of Tyler makes spectacular flight over Cincinnati; Roy Butler will tour county in interest of bond issue, show moving pictures; p. 11 (?)—campaign planned for Good Roads bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1919, p. 1—formal opening of YWCA this evening; Salvation Army drive soon in Smith County; prohibition meeting at courthouse; Smith County is \$7500 short of amount desired for Liberty Loan; residence belonging to C. E. Corbin burned on West Bow Street; p. 3—minstrel show at Electric Palace; ad for Waikiki Hawaiian Quintette at Electric Palace; p. 4—Capt. Fred Morris back from France.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1919, section 1, p. 1—several hundred attend YWCA; plans to make city more beautiful; condition under which you may become high flyer; p. 4—Ella Mae Fletcher married James Herbert Apperson; Edward L. Taylor married Emma E. Cain; p. 5—new members of Tyler School Board; p. 6—interesting letter written by Tyler boy in Siberia—Lt. Sawnie Brock Smith; Donley Montgomery married Josephine Mason.

section 2, p. 6—fashion column; p. 7—Tyler school pupils make fine showing in Austin meet; photo of City Garage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1919, p. 1—old resident, "Bum" Walker, tells of death of first man in county; prohibition meeting tonight; two cars of hogs shipped; Loyal Temperance Legion re-organized; old fashioned spelling bee at Tyler High School; p. 3—dipping days for eradicating ticks; books at Tyler Public Library; p. 4—Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks meet Tuesday at Labor Hall; resolutions for Maggie Phillips; Cotton Belt employees donate to storm sufferers; delegates will be elected to war veterans' association to meet in St. Louis; p. 7—baseball gossip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1919, p. 1—airplane rides for Smith County people next Tuesday; p. 2—spelling bee; p. 6—YWCA cafeteria opens tomorrow—splendid menu; p. 7—tomato crop at Flint has fine prospects; p. 8—interesting letter by Tyler boy written in Siberia—Lt. S. B. Smith.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1919, p. 1—Victory Loan oversubscribed in Smith County by \$50,000; p. 3—good reasons for voting for school amendments; p. 8—YWCA will give party Saturday night—all girls invited.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1919, p. 2—Capt. Karl White back in Paris; editorial: YWCA should be supported; Victory Loan campaign workers to receive medals Saturday; p. 3—singing convention at Red Springs; p. 6—trap shooting at fairgrounds; health conditions good in Tyler; p. 9—ad for Whistle bottled orange, bottled by Riviere Bottling Company; p. 10—local patronage of YWCA cafeteria.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1919, p. 1—"V" Loan medals to be presented tomorrow afternoon; p. 4—light vote polled—all amendments carried yesterday; p. 7—Dr. B. F. Bell discusses proposed bond issue to build good roads.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1919, p. 1—honor graduates at Tyler High School; brick houses being built on East Erwin; 4300 cars in county; county high school for colored; 4106 scholastics in Tyler city limits; strawberries getting scarcer and higher; names of high flyers will be announced

Monday; p. 6—ad for YWCA cafeteria, 217 North Broadway; p. 7—J. D. Shelton leaves Guaranty State Bank, Judge Odom successor; p. 8—Red Cross knitting; p. 9—fashion column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1919, p. 1—want soldiers' and sailors' names for Memorial Hall; old man grump asks many questions about good roads; p. 3—Capt. John Boon sends paper from Siberia; sweet potato industry is growing; p. 4—funeral of Maude Herrin; p. 5—Milton Henry expected home tomorrow; annual meeting of stockholders of Gulf States Telephone Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1919, p. 1—army trucks to be used in road work here; Liberty Loan workers jazz around over city in Dehaviland "4"; Knights of Pythias grave decoration next Sunday; three more cars of hogs to be shipped; Victory Loan subscription showed final total of \$540,500; p. 2—facts about proposed issue of county road bonds; p. 4—credit due Frances Pinkston, colored; error in Good Roads circular; p. 7—public schools are organizing war savings societies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1919, p. 1—Capt. Roy Cain, Tyler physician, returns from France after two years; p. 4—Cotton Belt shop ball team defeats general office boys; importance of "safety first" to be emphasized in free moving pictures tomorrow; p. 5—woman's suffrage column; p. 6—Milton Henry home after 22 months in foreign service; J. G. Elerd married Vera Gibson; p. 9—Lt. Haug joy rides a number of our citizens.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1919, p. 1—tremendous hail and rain storm sweeps over Arp; p. 5—ad for Negro minstrel at Tyler High School; p. 6—ad to blackberry growers of Smith County, by Tyler Canning and Pickling Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1919, p. 1—Sacred Harp singing planned; Lee Neil at home; movie picture on safety well attended at Tyler Commercial College; p. 8—my ride in an airplane, by Arkie Crutcher; YWCA reception; p. 11—Redpath-Horner Chautauquas, May 29; photos of Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Arkie Crutcher, Mrs. E. B. Reppert; p. 12—have you rooms to rent? Register them.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1919, p. 1—Good Roads campaign; planning big welcome for soldiers; p. 2—poem "Lines on Woman's Suffrage"; p. 3—South Broadway property sold at fancy prices; p. 5—Teachers' Forum—the laborer and his hire; p. 6—closing exercises at Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1919, p. 1—band concerts; J. W. Fitzgerald and Oscar McFarland endorse equal suffrage; Cotton Belt general office team scores 25-1 over Cotton Belt shops; Good Roads meeting at Sand Flat church; Robert D. Irion landed in New York; p. 2—Red Cross girls; p. 4—closing exercises at Texas College; p. 4—W. L. Watkins receives gas mask and helmet from son; p. 6—Winona will have electric lights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1919, p. 1—greater attention given stock raising here than heretofore; on behalf of the YWCA; funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Garrett; p. 2—Flint postmaster opposes bond issue; p. 3—Jesse F. Odom endorses woman suffrage; Mary Herndon Buddy—why I want to vote; women working for suffrage amendment; p. 5—Teachers' Forum—what shall it profit?.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1919, p. 1—dipping vat at fairgrounds; Gus F. Taylor for woman suffrage; Good Roads speakers visit at Noonday; baseball season opens Saturday at 3 p.m.; Good Roads boosters visit Garden Valley; p. 5—Mrs. W. S. Herndon—why I want to vote; p. 6—closing exercises at Texas College; p. 8—T. N. Jones opposes bond issue; p. 9—full page ad in favor of bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1919, p. 1—vote for good roads tomorrow; Good Roads boosters at Omen; p. 2—rector of Christ Church gives views on suffrage; p. 3—Hon. H. B. Marsh endorses woman suffrage; appealing to the chivalry of men; petition growing; p. 4—Pvt. Henry M. Pruitt receives Croix de Guerre; p. 8—ad for grand opening of baseball season, Cotton Belt general office team

vs. Jacksonville at fairgrounds; p. 9—Royal improving interior of ice cream parlor; p. 10—big parade and grand opening of baseball season; shall we allow our women to vote, by Fred J. Morris.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1919, p. 1—car of Smith County hogs top market; strawberry growers make big money; scholastic census of Smith County report for 1919-1920; Corp. Willie Watkins returned; commencement of Tyler High School begins tomorrow; p. 3—65 dipping vats installed in Smith County; government cotton classes in Tyler again; p. 4—one auto per ten persons in Smith County; p. 6—Mrs. W. H. Cartlidge died; funeral of Annie Monnette; ad: baseball game postponed due to rain; p. 8—YWCA board of directors met; p. 11—Madge Z. Havenkotte married Robert R. Reid; Miss Montaigne's class recital; p. 12—resolutions at death of Rev. Albert Little; funeral of Mrs. Laura Kidd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1919, p. 1—prohibition and woman suffrage amendments favored; good roads carried nearly 3:1; p. 2—salaries of Tyler school teachers increased; ad: berry pickers wanted by Wiley Gradick; p. 3—encourage our baseball teams; p. 5—Winona news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1919, p. 1—graduation exercises at Tyler High School Thursday evening; over 150 head of cattle dipped at fairgrounds; Sacred Harp singing; Robert D. Irion says he likes the Italians; chairman thanks Good Roads workers—prize letter is published, by Gordon Russell; p. 3—editor receives letter from boys of 359th infantry, 90th division; p. 4—over one hundred bales of cotton sold in Tyler last few days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1919, p. 1—late returns show woman suffrage defeated; p. 4—Baptist affairs in Smith County; commencement sermon by Rev. W. N. Claybrook; invitation to attend graduation exercises at colored high school; p. 5—mysterious lights at Oakwood Cemetery; canning demonstration at Noonday yesterday; Jacksonville beat Tyler 5-0; Sgt. Joe Lindsey arrived home on Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1919, p. 1—graduation exercises at Tyler High School; p. 2—more about the Garrett tragedy; p. 3—YWCA meeting; p. 4—will of senior class of Tyler High School; p. 5—liberty window at Sam V. Goodman's grocery store; Cotton Belt shop team defeated car department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1919, p. 1—In memoria to Smith County boys who fell on foreign battlefields; 133rd boys will stop in city; arrangements being made to entertain returning soldiers; Dave Korkmas receives letter from Ike Korkmas in Syria; Victory Liberty Loan in Smith County; p. 4—recruiting officers open office on square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1919, p. 1—Roscoe Caldwell sends pictures from France; p. 2—editorial on homecoming of our soldiers; p. 3—suffrage cause wins in Smith County by a few votes; p. 4—Tyler Chautauqua attracting large crowds; retiring editor of Lindale Reporter, Florrie Wade, thanks newspapers; p. 8—photo of city garage on North Broadway; Bonner School; p. 10—Lt. Edelle Parker writes about soldier life in Germany; club songs for canning girls of Smith County; p. 11—Red Cross knitting; p. 14—Eleanor Frazier died; summer school begins next Monday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1919, p. 1—Mack Taylor injured at Cotton Belt shops; p. 2—Sand Flat news; p. 4—commencement exercises at Tyler High School; Jack Willis landed in United States; Tyler courthouse plaza prettiest in Texas; Tyler High School commencement; p. 5—baseball gossip; summer school opened; new welding plant in Tyler—G. J. Roderick [Rodieck]; p. 8—tremendous crowds attend Chautauqua Sunday programs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1919, p. 1—federal court here; chamber of commerce to entertain all Smith County soldiers; good prospects for county farm; green wrapped tomatoes are selling at fancy prices; 133rd Machine Gun Battalion has not yet reached America; p. 2—report of secretary of

YWCA; p. 3—plans for Soldiers' Day at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Sacred Harp singing; homecoming July 4; Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will meet this evening; p. 5—Tyler cavalry troops being drilling; ad—baseball—Cotton Belt shops vs. Cotton Belt general offices; p. 6—baseball gossip; T. F. Robinson married Johnnie Saunders; p. 8—contribute lunchbox for Smith County returning soldiers; funeral of Eleanor Frazier.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1919, p. 1—Tyler company should arrive home next week; big demand for blackberry pickers; contract signed for Chautauqua next year; tomato movement making good start; early peaches are bringing good prices; p. 3—delightful time at Baldwin Flats; p. 4—Sarah Ann Whisenant died; p. 5—three acres of tomatoes already yielded \$500; apricots being sold in Tyler; p. 8—modern natatorium planned with skating rink in southeast Tyler at old waterworks plant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1919, p. 1—"Utopia" is new park and natatorium on West Houston; plans for YMCA for Tyler and Smith County; H. Davis home on North Center partly burned; Joe D. Ridgeway died; city will be asked for donation for band; \$1000 received for one day's picking of tomatoes at Gresham; p. 4—baseball gossip; p. 5—ad for Tyler Vickery [Victory] Park, 21 acres known as Old Tyler Water Works Company, with description of plans; p. 8—Tyler soldiers to remain four days at Camp Mills.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1919, p. 1—Lindale Oil Company getting ready to sink test; Miss Molly Ryan died; J. D. Ridgeway was oldest engineer on Cotton Belt; 143rd boys will reach Camp Bowie next Monday; p. 2—great barbecue for Smith County soldiers July 4; p. 5—ad for Tyler Victory Park; p. 6—Knights of Pythias election of officers; p. 7—ad for Lindale Oil Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1919, p. 1—133rd M. G. Battalion ordered routed through Tyler; plans for welcome of Capt. White's company announced; Tyler cavalry troop may go to border; Frank Bell arrived in Newport News today; American Legion body for Smith County; funeral for J. D. Ridgeway; attention Junior Red Cross members; Dr. Irvin Pope moved offices to Sam Lindsay's old home on South Bois d'Arc; p. 3—first load of blackberries left Lindale; rust damaged tomatoes at Whitehouse; street sprinkler and flusher purchased by city of Tyler; weed cutting campaign starts soon; p. 8—ad for Tyler Victory Park—stock will close soon; p. 10—special notice to Red Cross workers; p. 11—city commission in regular session Friday afternoon; p. 13—Monday is dipping cattle day at East Texas Fair; W. V. Boone new principal of Bonner School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1919, [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—not known yet when Tyler company will reach here; soldiers' mothers and wives to be given honor seats; Pat Irving arrived in Boston; p. 5—concert of East Texas Conservancy of Music; two freight cars derailed on I&GN just across Bois d'Arc; let's give our soldier boys good Smith County peaches; p. 6—baseball gossip; p. 3—East Texas Conservatory concert; 100 army trucks for building good roads will be distributed from Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1919, p. 1—telegram from Co. C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion; Tyler boys now speeding home; peach reception for soldiers; p. 2—editorial: Let's Do Two Good Jobs—welcome 133rd Machine Gun Battalion and Fourth of July barbecue for all soldiers; Miss Edna Spear opening reading studio in Tyler; notice to Home Guards; p. 4—concert at East Texas Conservancy of Music; chickens wanted for soldiers luncheon; p. 5—all mothers and wives of soldiers to be honored; get your flag; death of Eleanor Frazier; ad for Woldert Peanut Butter; p. 6—WCTU notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1919, p. 1—big real estate deal on North Spring; Tyler boys given three hours for parade Saturday; work begins on new picture show on North Broadway; opening band concert for season; banquet of Chamber of Commerce was big success; p. 3—ad for The Jersey Dairy, Mrs. E. B. Cunningham; p. 5—wanted: 500 girls for flower girls in parade; corn crop prospects at Winona very flattering.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1919, p. 1—getting ready to greet soldiers; Smith County bonds being sold today; Tyler theatres to honor youths in khaki; more chickens needed for soldiers;

peaches for soldiers; p. 2—Clyde Stone not coming home now from Germany; p. 4—important notice about Red Cross; opening concert by Cotton Belt band; Smith County tomatoes still bringing good price; p. 5—cavalry company expecting equipment any time; p. 7—Claud D. Nunn, 90th Division, expects to be home soon; p. 8—boll weevils have made appearance in Smith County; Progressive Farmer advertises East Texas Fair; attention surgical dressing workers; Red Cross women.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1919, p. 1—everything ready; Ohio bond men take first issue of road bonds; soldiers will arrive about 4 p.m. on Saturday; p. 3—crime on decrease in Smith County; p. 4—Tyler man receives two citations for gallantry in action—Lt. Col. Davenport Johnson; merchants decorating for soldiers; Robinson Crate Factory donates for soldiers; Henry Crutcher buys interest in Victory Park; Syrian ladies aid in feast for soldier boys; where to get your bread for soldiers' lunches—Roosth's Bakery; p. 5—all soldiers requested to appear in uniform; new officers for Tyler Public Library; p. 6—Ike Korkmas writes again; p. 7—Boy Scouts notice; p. 8—whistle to blow one hour before train arrives.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1919, p. 1—program for soldier boys; Mr. N. Lewis makes statement on Electric Palace; Marshall gave fine treatment to boys; big crowds here to see soldiers; no travel while soldiers in city; many compliments on extra edition; p. 2—list of Capt. White's company that left two years ago; Extra—Welcome Home edition.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1919—Extra edition, p. 1—letter from Capt. Karl K. White; soldier boys will arrive at 3 o'clock today; no travel while soldiers in city; no automobiles at depot; two years of service; p. 5—list of teachers for Tyler public schools for next term; p. 6—Tomato Club song, to tune of Dixie; p. 7—"Welcome Home" poem by Charles Ernest Mather; Co. C boys transferred to other branches in Army; flyers from Love Field to assist in welcome.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1919, p. 1—Three Tyler boys, Frank Bell Jr., Earl Cain, and Earl Jackson, receive special citations for bravery from Gen. Pershing; p. 2—editorial: Our Dismaying Strawberry Crisis; ad: Kay's Natatorium in Winona; p. 5—echoes from welcome to soldier boys; Tom Ingraham found dead in home on Saturday; p. 6—discharges of soldiers recorded free by county clerk; p. 8—shell struck comrade lying by his side in Argonne fight, C. M. Hix; several hundred enjoyed dance Saturday night; new books at public library; entertainment and banquet by Knights and Ladies of Security.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1919, p. 1—worst fire in Tyler in years—two stores badly damaged—Albertson and Sons and Everett Patterson; p. 1—letter of thanks to Red Cross chapter; oiling streams to prevent mosquitoes; p. 2—editorial: Big Doings on July 4th; ad for Driscoll Lake, nine miles west (?) of Tyler on Belzora Road—bathhouses and bathing suits, H. Kirby owner and manager; p. 5—Henry Pruitt returns from France wearing Croix de Guerre; plea for Oakwood Cemetery; Red Cross canteen; Cotton Belt shop team defeated at Marshall; Red Cross and Salvation Army girls aided soldiers; p. 7—big arrangements for June 19th celebration for colored soldiers; p. 8—another Tyler boys receives citation—Lt. Charles N. McClendon; Julia E. Swann died; Capt. Fred J. Morris cited for bravery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1919, p. 1—90th Division, 359th infantry here tonight; wholesale conviction for making liquor in district court; p. 3—Frank Bell and Earl Cain reached home last night; p. 4—steps taken for permanent upkeep of Oakwood Cemetery; soldier writes from Fort Worth about welcome in Tyler; p. 5—G. C. Brazelton took airplane flight Tuesday afternoon; funeral of Julia Swann; p. 7—Tyler Fire Department received check for \$25 from H. Liebreich; p. 8—Lila Allison married Hackett Marshall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1919, p. 1—Negroes of Tyler observing Juneteenth; program for band concert tomorrow night; W. C. Bookout, injured fireman, gradually improving; Henry Mosely acquitted of making liquor; p. 2—editorial: America's Part in the War; p. 5—farmers trying to determine best variety of cotton; did you see Israel today wearing his numerous uniforms?; Henry Mathews sells

farm four miles from Tyler; p. 6—soldier trains passed through Tyler early this morning; p. 8—Frances Prestwood married Bryant Simmons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1919, p. 1—emancipation celebration great success; total prohibition and suffrage vote at last election, Smith and nearby counties; more recruits for aviation service; p. 3—Cotton Belt general office ball team defeated shop team; Tyler city scales will be ready in a few days; p. 4—books donated to public library; ad for baseball—Cotton Belt Shops vs. Pine Bluff at the fairgrounds; p. 5—may secure war exhibit for East Texas Fair; tomatoes slumped in price during past week; social evening dance at Knights of Pythias hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1919, p. 1—work has begun on good roads in Troup district; Capt. Fred Morris receives Croix de Guerre; Evans' Greater Shows booked for East Texas Fair; last car of hogs sold for \$2700; Med A. Blanton, Troup, on casualty list; Roy Riviere home on furlough; p. 2—editorial: Getting Ready for the 4th of July; p. 6—much activity on North Spring Street; new picture show to open in July on North Broadway; tomato growers getting handsome prices; p. 8—Frances Prestwood married Bryant Simmons; p. 12—Tyler Creamery valuable institution; plans for the Fourth being perfected.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1919, p. 1—Cotton Belt band will give concert this evening; p. 2—twenty carloads of tomatoes from Bullard; p. 8—old Baptist Church property on North Bois d'Arc sold to Currie, Gaston & Bryarly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1919, p. 1—trash wagon to start in Tyler next Thursday; negroes in city work went on strike Saturday; Electric Palace benefit for big celebration Thursday night; p. 3—Sandflat news; p. 4—Whatley Rowland married Willie Hood; Fred Morris chairman of membership of American Legion; p. 10—large crowd heard band concert; Billie Walsh home from army; Bullard soldiers at home..

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1919, p. 1—Troup soldier, Oliver Heflin awarded Croix de Guerre; Lindale begins shipping early peaches in car lots; Chamber of Commerce officers elected for ensuing year; more baskets needed for 4th of July celebration; p. 4—more 90th Division boys at home; Knights of Pythias banquet tomorrow night; p. 5—tomato market has taken a slump; p. 7—what do you think—three pound chickens sell for \$1.75; p. 8—J. Levi Johnson opposed to raising land values.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1919, p. 1—Frank Stamps receives citation for heroic work; new uniforms for Cotton Belt band; W. L. Neill gives account of fighting in France; automobile driver fined \$40 for fast driving; James Edwin Guinn Jr. died; Morris and Willingham purchase Crown Bottling Works on North Spring Street from G. H. Rook; p. 5—recruiting station to be opened in Tyler on July 1; womanless wedding Friday evening at Tyler High School; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swann died; p. 8—Karl White moving to Eastland County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1919, p. 1—band concert this evening; Cotton Belt track west of Greenbrier under water; p. 4—electric light plant being built in Winona; notice to Junior Red Cross girls; ad: going out of business—Mrs. L. W. Marsh Millinery Store going out of business; p. 5—Troup people urged to assist in big Fourth of July barbecue; p. 6—funds slow about coming in for big celebration—list of contributors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1919, p. 1—legislation ratifies woman suffrage; John Korkmas buys The Royal Confectionary; chairs being installed in new picture show on North Broadway; Lindale road district represented by five men; p. 2—Lt. Lindley Eric Flanagan still soldiering in Germany; p. 8—Whitney Rowland married Willie Hood; lake party at Chinquapin Lodge; p. 11—pipe organ purchased for Electric Palace; p. 12—YWCA board of directors met.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1919—missing.

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Daily Tyler Courier-Times, July, 1919 missing from microfilm.

Fill in from Texas Historical Newspapers database, July 1919

Dallas Morning News, July 9, 1919, p. 10—contract let for well to be drilled near Tyler.

Fort Worth Star Telegram, July 19, 1919, p. 11—contract let by Brooks-Saline Oil Company for test well near Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, July 10, 1919, p. 10—contract for two wells at Tyler—Brooks-Saline Oil and Development Co.

Dallas Morning News, July 11, 1919, p. 2—movement of peaches from Tyler territory has begun.

Dallas Morning News, July 12, 1919, p. 9—Tyler receives 28 army trucks for road work.

Dallas Morning News, July 12, 1919, p. 9—Tyler to pave West Ferguson Street residential area.

Dallas Morning News, July 12, 1919, p. 9—sweet potato curing plant will be erected at Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, July 13, 1919, p. 4—Civil War days in Texas—Knights of the Golden Circle—George Chilton.

Dallas Morning News, July 14, 1919, p. 2—Tyler cavalry sent to Gregg County—martial law after rioting.

Dallas Morning News, July 16, 1919, p. 4—Elberta peaches sell at \$2.15 per bushel at Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, July 17, 1919, p. 4—charter for Perfect Sweet Potato Curing Company, Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, July 19, 1919, p. 3—Theodore Clark, Tyler, brings home French wife.

Dallas Morning News, July 19, 1919, p. 11—subscription for hotel in Tyler being raised.

Dallas Morning News, July 19, 1919, p. 2—sanitary engineer rids Tyler of mosquito pest with crude oil in creeks.

Dallas Morning News, July 19, 1919, p. 9—bank building to be erected at Tyler—six or ten stories—Citizens National Bank, corner Ferguson and Broadway.

Dallas Morning News, July 24, 1919, p. 8—lumber on the grounds for test of Brooks-Saline oil well.

Dallas Morning News, July 25, 1919, p. 12—J. B. Taylor, switchman, fell from box car and died in Tyler.

Dallas Morning News, July 26, 1919, p. 15—meeting in Tyler—1500 tenants to be made farm owners.

Fort Worth Star Telegram, July 28, 1919, p. 12—test well at Tyler causing interest—Brooks-Saline and Lindale Oil and Gas.

Dallas Morning News, July 27, 1919, p. 2—Lindale makes heaviest yield of blackberries.

Dallas Morning News, July 31, 1919, p. 5—Tyler Chamber of Commerce to wage campaign against boll weevil.

Dallas Morning News, July 31, 1919, p. 5—obituary of Mary Louise Herndon.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1919, p. 1—citizens ask for West Ferguson to be paved; band concert this evening on the plaza; Mrs. M. L. Herndon's remains to arrive in Tyler tonight; injunction against Rucker Oil Company is sustained; p. 2—advisory board of woman's work of East Texas

Fair met; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. J. A. Martin; p. 5—transfer of pupils for city schools; p. 8—Eula Musselwhite married J. M. Waters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1919, p. 1—no strike among employees of Cotton Belt says Supt. Crow; p. 2—great time by Girls' Canning Club in Tyler, August 5-7; sweet potato crop is promising one; p. 3—American Legion Favre Baldwin Post to meet tonight, 8:30, at the county courtroom; p. 6—hayride with picnic at Bostick Switch; p. 7—Mrs. M. L. Herndon's funeral Sunday; city commission in monthly session yesterday; p. 8—Anna Mary Bell married Guy McNally; Stella Ray married Royal G. Phillips; p. 9—Clarence Adams died from bite of rabid dog; p. 11—two bales of cotton sold this week; p. 12—extensive improvements planned for North Bois D'Arc.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1919, p. 1—Luther R. Bell, grew up in Tyler, died at Fort Bliss; fall term Tyler schools to start September 15; memorial service at Hendrick Cemetery; p. 4—many attend the funeral services of Mrs. M. L. Herndon; poem "In Loving Memory of Mrs. M. L. Herndon," by Alma Woldert Spence; p. 5—notice to Boy Scouts Troops 2 and 3.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1919, p. 1—A. L. Burge, Tyler, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, going to Waco; Knights and Ladies of Security meeting tonight; p. 3—resolutions of respect for J. D. Ridgway; p. 4—Girls' Canning Club began session in Tyler today; Tyler girl, Gertie Brogan, returns to New York City from France—was stationed at hospital in Lamons; p. 6—in memory of Herbert M. Duke; p. 8—county school trustees meet tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1919, p. 1—work begins on Brooks-Saline deep test well; Cotton Belt general office baseball team to play Athens; p. 3—4000 barrel oil well brought in on property where Tyler people invested—near Eastland; improvements on our streets, flowers too; p. 4—Cotton Belt general office team takes two games from the Jacksonville boys; Black Fork news; p. 5—illustrated lecture at courthouse plaza this evening—Home Makers Short Course; Lt. Henry M. Shank married Ruth Estelle Wood.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1919, p. 1—hotel subscription now exceeds \$82,000, committee still at work; p. 4—paid fines for not dipping cattle; p. 5—Mr. Jewell Hall married Miss Lee Stone; Mrs. George W. McMinn died at Flint; good crops in Jamestown section; large crowds at Fox tent show; p. 6—resolutions of respect for Mrs. M. L. Herndon; Sandflat news; p. 7—tax ordinance for year 1919.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1919, p. 1—fine reports on Herndon oil property; ball game tomorrow—Athens versus Cotton Belt general office team; trustees and school teachers meet at courthouse; p. 4—attention soldiers, sailors and marines—American Legion; p. 5—Woodmen of the World unveiling at Bascom graveyard and at Sharon; p. 6—more credits given Tyler High School; p. 7—Tyler Guard seeks former service men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1919, p. 1—Sgt. H. Wallace Watkins arrived home; Nancy Lee Swann—missionary to China from Southern Baptist Convention; Cotton Belt team took first game from Athens; p. 3—Henry Yancy killed by lightning ten miles east of Tyler on Friday; p. 6—hayride at Fuller's Lake; Dr. E. W. Clawater and family return to Tyler; p. 7—Liberty Café making interior improvements; p. 10—Tyler girls tell of visit to Palacios; p. 11—Confederate arsenal was located in Tyler during war, by F. A. Carter, RFD 5, Tyler, former guard at Camp Ford; p. 11—Tyler man is holding revival meeting at Lindale; photos of Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, Miss Bonnie Eddleman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1919, p. 1—three persons killed by lightning Sunday afternoon three miles from Tyler—Henry Cornelius, a woman, and a daughter of Lonnie Sherwin, at Liberty, a few hundred yards from Driskell bathing pond, struck tower on church, all parties colored; highway engineer for Smith County here—D. K. Caldwell; Cotton Belt general office baseball team beat Athens two out of three games; Nellie Gentry married H. C. Johnson; C. J. Brogan elected active vice

president at Peoples Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—Smith County school census—15,342—statistics for whites, colored, each independent school district; more improvements on North Spring; p. 4—splendid success of two Tyler boys—John Jacob Brown and Harry S. Brown; p. 5—East Texas Fair will show government war exhibits; p. 7—Irvin Mims, former Tyler boy back from France; when Col. Garrett belonged to the Tyler Post Oak Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1919, p. 1—Cotton Belt general office baseball team will play Lindale-Mineola team on Thursday; F. D. Henderson new secretary selected for the Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Gertrude Brogan, nurse with AEF in France, home; tax rate for Smith County fixed; p. 3—Sandflat news; p. 4—Gresham community to have exhibit at East Texas Fair; Knights and Ladies of Security meeting; Leona Stephenson fatally burned; Dr. J. J. Livingston returns to Tyler after service in France; p. 6—Ralph E. Langford returned home; child of Love Sherman trampled to death when Liberty Church struck by lightning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1919, p. 1—Tyler's road district maintenance fund is \$31,173; total tax \$4.20 not \$3.90 as previously stated; p. 2—Blackfork news; p. 3—special instructions regarding free school book law; many Tyler teachers attending schools; p. 4—Old Fiddler's Contest to be feature of East Texas Fair; building on top of Tyler Commercial College is for cotton classing class—windows on all sides; p. 7—street sprinkler and flusher expected within few days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1919, p. 1—N. A. Gentry elected member of executive committee of "American Party"; Mrs. Harry Sandolosky new Tyler correspondent of Texas Jewish Herald of Houston; \$90,000 is subscribed for new hotel; p. 4—Bess Whitaker married John W. Pace; cotton in Winona country reported as not very good; p. 5—Cotton Belt general office team and Lindale-Mineola teams cross bats tomorrow; Henry Lott killed near Winona; p. 6—Cone Johnson conducting revival in Van Zandt county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1919, p. 1—Cotton Belt and Fox bands combine in concert tonight; p. 2—new books for Tyler Public Library; memorial services at Meadow Cemetery; city scales now ready.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1919, p. 1—first bale of cotton expected next week; new auto firm for North College Avenue—Grimes and Starr, selling Velie automobiles; p. 2—Winona School to be improved; p. 5—oil men are prospecting in Winona community; p. 7—"In Interest of Colored Schools" by Prof. L. W. Rogers; p. 8—swimming party at Burnett's; Bess Whitaker married John Walton Pace; Mrs. Durst's studio opening; p. 11—Smith County hogs brought \$22.50 on Fort Worth markets.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1919, p. 5—army surplus supplies can now be bought in Tyler; p. 6—Knights and Ladies of Security watermelon cutting; p. 7—Dr. J. J. Livingston returned from France; A. G. Vernon married Leona Bailey; p. 8—Tom Johnson landed in New York from Russia; Rev. E. R. Barcus favors municipal bathing house for city; work proceeding on Tyler roads.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1919, p. 1—A. Sandoloski died; p. 2—editorial: Give the People Water to Drink; p. 3—"A Citizen" discusses public well on courthouse plaza; p. 4—soldiers reunion at East Texas Fair September 30; articles of food for sale by postmaster; family reunion—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas; public weighers in Smith County; p. 5—Winona news; Dixie Highway will not be changed from original lines; p. 8—poison ordered to be used fighting boll worms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1919, p. 1—Tyler received first bale of 1919 cotton today; Tyler cavalry troop to receive horses; p. 2—important dairy meeting; Tyler's new skyline; p. 4—singing convention five miles west of Bullard; special meeting to discuss dairy cattle; farm exhibits to farm promising; singing convention at Loftin; boll worms at work north of Tyler; p. 5—reasons against digging well on Tyler public square—Alex Woldert; café proprietors convicted for violating 54 hour labor law; funeral of A. Sandolosky tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1919, p. 1—do Tyler people want another hotel?; S. A. Lindsey believes two hundred tenants will soon own farms; p. 2—diseases common to fruit in East Texas, by J. N. Lux; p. 4—part of railway dump between Bois d'Arc and North College washed away this morning; high water caused Cotton Belt train to be late; cotton classer arrived—F. S. Dial; p. 5—J. M. Dillon suggests several things needed in Tyler, among them more residences; to the cotton farmers of East Texas—F. S. Dial; Clyde Shull discharged from Navy; great damage done Tyler streets; nearly four inches of rain fell in three hours.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1919, p. 1—funeral of A. Sandoloski; p. 2—OK Café and restaurant under new management—M. Emmet; p. 4—nearly seven inches of rain fell here since yesterday; lightning strikes twice at same place—new cotton compress under construction; Lindale will soon be drilling for oil; p. 8—Lindale's first bale sells for thirty cents (per pound).

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1919, p. 1—Sammie Porter died; p. 2—new books at Tyler Public Library; p. 3—Smith County teachers' institute; p. 5—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen making improvements; p. 6—small demand for food supplies for sale by government; p. 8—W. R. Hardin married Vera C. Shamlefel; p. 12—Smith County road material is standing a hard test.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1919, p. 1—William Moore's body will reach Tyler about Thursday; Jack Hake coming home; actual drilling of Brooks-Saline Oil Company began near Bullard Thursday; p. 3—Lone Star Trail is new highway for Smith County—Texarkana to El Paso via Longview, Tyler and Athens; p. 4—Knights and Ladies of Security meeting; in memory of Luther Roy Bell; p. 6—advanced step in education of Negroes is proposed, by L. W. Rogers, State Supervisor of Negro Schools; p. 7—parking facilities improved at East Texas Fair; p. 8—double header game at fairgrounds on Labor Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1919, p. 1—car load of Holstein cattle will be purchased by Smith County stockmen; Cotton Belt engineer S. W. Hemphill killed 32 miles west of Texarkana; p. 4—band concert next Friday night; William Moore funeral this afternoon; Texas cavalry troop receives equipment; p. 8—thousands of army and navy men to attend Fair; M. M. Offutt, former Tyler man, tries to end life in Terrell asylum.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1919, p. 1—second bale of new cotton received; S. W. Hemphill funeral; Dean community will exhibit at Fair this fall; p. 4—cotton receipts greatly behind last year's; p. 8—reports good cotton crop in Garden Valley section.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1919, p. 2—W. H. McCormick married Mrs. Frank Davis; p. 3—Assembly of God to start meeting on Dawson Hill—Rev. C. C. Kirkland; p. 4—daughter of Mrs. Doney Hickey died—laryngeal diphtheria; Col. T. J. Dobbs wants to have foot race at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1919, p. 4—Tom L. Johnson is back from army duty in Siberia; Lewis Bros. buy property on North Spring Ave.; Vivian Nolan died of diphtheria at Winona yesterday; p. 5—Tyler cavalry company to have armory in Liebreich Building; large crowd attended funeral of S. W. Hemphill; p. 6—Smith County Baptist Association; p. 7—resolutions of respect—C. A. Coker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1919, p. 1—H. G. Berryman, Cotton Belt conductor, killed coming in from Winona; Smith County farmer, W. G. Wills, took life yesterday; p. 3—Good Roads work in Troup district; p. 7—list of stores to close on Labor Day; p. 8—poem "To Favre Baldwin, M.D."; p. 10—Miss McClendon, Tyler young lady, elected teacher in Canton schools; p. 12—funeral of W. S. Horton of Noonday; new books in Tyler Public Library; baseball in Tyler double-header Monday.

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September 1919 Tyler Daily Courier-Times missing

Fill in from Texas Historic Newspapers database:

Dallas Morning News, August 30, 1919, p. 11—Tyler soldier back from Siberia—Thomas L. Johnson.

Dallas Morning News, September 6, 1919, p. 5—improvements at Tyler—East Texas Fair to have special building for Negro exhibits; several brick stores on east side of square getting plate glass windows; Goodman grocery going self-serve.

Dallas Morning News, September 13, 1919, p. 12—reports very little cotton in Smith County—worms.

Dallas Morning News, September 20, 1919, p. 9—site for \$190,000 hotel purchased at Tyler, corner North Broadway and Locust.

Dallas Morning News, September 27, 1919, p. 14—to install manual training in Tyler Negro schools.

Fort Worth Star Telegram, September 30, 1919, p. 16—Brooks-Saline Oil Company starts new location near Bullard.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1919, p. 1—carnival company arrived last night; US agent looking into profiteering in Tyler; colored people's exhibit at East Texas Fair interesting and well displayed; new secretary of Chamber of Commerce now on job—Judge Odom; program of East Texas Fair; daring stunt by aviator at fairgrounds; creditable exhibit by Girls' Clubs of Smith County; free vaudeville attractions receive much praise; p. 2—rabbit and poultry exhibition fine; p. 4—agricultural exhibits at Fair of high order; education events at the Fair for balance of week; ad: airplane rides by Lts. Ed Haug and E. P. McKenna, Jr., at Armstrong's Pasture, one mile east of Tyler, \$15 per ride; p. 5—Miss Winters opens campaign for Salvation Army; Lts. McKenna and Haug purchase wrecked airplane.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1919, p. 1—6000 at fair on Wednesday; program of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Jews celebrate Day of Atonement; p. 4—Old Fiddler's Contest interesting; Miss Blanton will speak Friday night; Dr. Blackstone of Pritchett succumbs to injuries last night at King's Daughters Hospital; p. 5—Cotton Belt general offices, mercantile exhibit in Agriculture Building, all high class; J. R. Dennison died; p. 6—Smith County farm where no cotton is grown—Frank Bell, six miles northeast of Tyler; why raise ticks: dip cows today; p. 7—Tyler rabbit show high class; p. 8—Sells-Floto Circus coming October 16.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1919, p. 1—Dr. Vinson, University of Texas president, spoke here; p. 4—Dave Leventhal funeral; p. 7—machinery exhibit at Fair; p. 2—prize winners in rabbit show at East Texas Fair; p. 4—splendid showing by Texas College is submitted; p. 5—exhibits to be found in Arts and Crafts Building at Fair; p. 6—prosperity of East Texas counties strikingly shown by display at Tyler fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1919, p. 1—attendance at Fair exceeds former years; Smith County cattle tops the market; better schools and better salaries for teachers was urged; p. 3—prize winners in stock department East Texas Fair; about seventeen miles of roads built in Troup district; p. 4—taxable values of Smith County nearly \$16 million; importance of peanuts and potatoes; p. 5—Winnie Chambers married John J. Willis; p. 6—fashion show at East Texas Fair; p. 10—Tyler High School beat Palestine in football; cotton receipts in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1919, p. 1—Dr. M. Faber celebrates twenty years in Tyler; collecting subscriptions to hotel project; p. 4—Pennybackers take down "whole family gone to war" sign

in Austin; articles missing from exhibits at fair; Central Labor Council organized last night, 9-10 unions, Myrtle Berry here; p. 6—better country schools, by X. Carson; p. 8—citizens—help to keep streets clean; obituary of Mrs. Laura Brown Prescott.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1919, p. 1—demonstration for spraying and pruning fruit trees; p. 3—prize winners in poultry show East Texas Fair; save fruit industry by spraying trees, by S. R. McKee; Miss Fannie Albertson reopening vocal studio; Piggly-Wiggly ad; p. 5—Lucille Littlejohn married F. T. McGowan.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Let's Build a Permanent Fair; p. 3—safe fruit industry by spraying trees, by S. R. McKee; p. 4—work soon to begin on Dixie Highway between Tyler and Neches; p. 5—YWCA quarterly meeting Friday night; p. 8—Troup editor commends the Broadway Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1919—p. 1—cotton sells for 35.50 in Tyler; ad: want sweet potatoes—Planters Produce Company, corner of Mulberry and the I&GN tracks; p. 3—want one hundred colored cotton pickers for West Texas; p. 4—one local instance of how Southern people treat colored people (free medical assistance for man); p. 5—important meeting of city commission; Dr. W. P. Brogan married Miss Ella Turrentine; it pays to terrace land, by P. T. Burns; p. 8—wanted: cotton pickers in Cottle County, Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1919, p. 1—grand jury returns fifteen felony bills; two bales of cotton sold for \$443; p. 3—ad: Hotel St. Charles under new management, Jerry Francis Eltife, manager; p. 8—Tyler Red Cross canteen famous far and near—see Sept. 1 issue of "Important Items" the American Red Cross weekly—views of interior of Tyler canteen; p. 8—Kate Phillips married Earle Crimm; p. 11—Smith County hogs attract attention; p. 12—WCTU meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1919, p. 1—death of C. C. (Kippy) Wood; p. 3—relation of common public schools to higher institutions of learning, by T. H. Shelby; Tyler High School beat Marshall, 6-0; p. 4—excellent reports come from Brooks-Saline oil well; p. 6—way to have a Dallas Fair right here in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1919, p. 1—Negroes killed by officer at Frankston; p. 1—cotton reaches highest point of season in Tyler; p. 2—Negroes also contributed to help the ill Negro; ad for the OK Café, M. Emmett, owner, near Union Station; p. 3—second victory for the Tyler High School football team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1919, p. 1—many Negroes arrested at Frankston; Alf Smith, Bascom died; Highway Commission accepts plans for Dixie Highway; p. 2—circus day tomorrow; p. 4—cotton ginned is $\frac{1}{4}$ last year's crop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1919, p. 1—Negro is caught trying to steal from Piggly Wiggly safe; directors selected for cooperative store; meeting to revive fruit industry; p. 3—J. L. Coffee married Mrs. Emma Smith; p. 4—Mrs. Lena Bowron died; p. 5—Jack Dempsey on Tyler streets today; too wet for circus to give usual show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1919, p. 1—Frankston trouble greatly exaggerated; Miss Willie Allen married W. E. Parker; can place sixty cars of sweet potatoes; p. 2—rural high school, by X. Carson; p. 5—funeral of Mrs. Frank Bowron.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1919, p. 1—Smith County is awarded German gun; campaign to spray fruit trees; p. 3—musical comedy at Palace four days next week; p. 6—city will join in paving West Erwin Street from Marvin Church to four miles out Dixie Highway; p. 7—Colored Baptist Association in session in Tyler; p. 8—review of history of Smith County chapter of Red Cross; p. 12—Lt. Edelle Parker returns home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1919, p. 1—cotton selling at thirty-seven cents today; p. 3—V. L. Dubree married Mrs. Mary E. Anderson; p. 4—Smith County girls returned from State Fair; p. 5—R. L. Pickett, near Whitehouse, died; p. 8—shipment of hogs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1919, p. 1—organization of Tyler Central Labor Union perfected last night; new secretary of Chamber of Commerce—E. Gentry to succeed Judge Jesse F. Odom; 38 cents paid for cotton today; p. 2—prize winners culinary department of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1919, p. 2—editorial: Discussing East Texas Editors; p. 3—September issue of Texas Employer has photo and article on Frank E. Williams of American Steam Laundry; p. 4—more culinary winners; p. 7—tick eradication law to be enforced; Winona news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1919, p. 1—bridge west of town near Pleasant Retreat Church washed out; p. 3—T. A. Carter writes on tax question; p. 4—prize awards in Girls' Club work East Texas Fair; Billings Booth Company puts up a good show; p. 5—fire preventative campaign in Tyler; p. 6—thrift clubs in Tyler public schools; p. 8—Annie Shull married Herbert Green; potato growers, by D. M. Reedy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1919, p. 1—long staple cotton brings fifty cent cotton in Tyler; want to buy peanuts and pecans; p. 4—Dr. William Teer died in Cumby; C. K. Abbott president of Co-Operative Store; sweet potato dry kiln plants offered for rent; p. 5—cotton reaches highest point of season; p. 7—clocks set back one hour Sunday night at 2 a.m.; p. 10—cotton ginned up to October 2, East Texas counties.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1919, p. 1—drill down 1700 feet near Bullard; p. 5—Hebron school opens; p. 6—Halloween party at home of Mrs. R. E. Bryan; p. 7—excellent quarterly report for Federated Charities of Tyler; cotton down today; p. 8—All Hallow's Eve; letter from headquarters in praise of history of Smith County Red Cross chapter; Myrtle Pratt married H. A. Clark; p. 9—Uncle Sam sending soldiers to school: Smith County boys; p. 11—Tyler to become city of homes; p. 12—YWCA Board meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1919, p. 1—Knights and Ladies of Security met Tuesday night; Tyler High School to play Athens; improvements at Broadway Theatre; p. 3—Better Music Contest at Tyler High School; bale of cotton and seed sells for \$319.67 in Tyler; p. 5—Bonner School mothers' club very active.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1919, p. 1—Masons will erect modern temple here; cotton sold for forty cents today in Tyler; p. 4—Athens and Tyler High School will play on Crutcher's field, corner of Broadway and Houston; p. 5—bale of cotton brought highest price since Civil War; Halloween party at the YWCA; p. 10—Colored Teachers Institute in session.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1919, p. 1—manager for co-operative grocery company; p. 5—Baptist speakers to visit churches of Smith County, with list; p. 8—Red Cross drive to open Nov. 2; p. 10—much interest is shown by Colored School Teachers; helping school children study, by T. H. Shelby.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1919, p. 1—honor roll of Tyler High School; Friday Evening Social Club Halloween dance; cotton selling over forty cents today; p. 4—splendid work in Smith County Colored Teachers Institute; p. 6—ghosts to walk at Tyler High School Saturday night; p. 8—announcement by Tyler Red Cross; Negroes should not molest Nath, the blind Negro.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1919, p. 4—Athens and Tyler High School will meet, both undefeated; p. 7—Tyler High School students who are doing exceptional work.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1919, p. 1—ghosts walked in Tyler last night; cotton over forty cents today; Miss Jessie James died—influenza; clean up campaign; three days of sunshine in October; p. 5—1874 letter about railroad—Tyler Tap; mind of young man, Claburn Bateman, is restored—suffered from influenza; p. 6—Annie Shull married Herbert Green; p. 12—peace time work of Smith County Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1919, p. 1—vote to take Texas out of the mud tomorrow; p. 3—help prevent influenza in Tyler; S. C. Killingsworth married Mabel Pruitt; p. 4—homemaking books at Tyler Public Library; big celebration by Knights and Ladies of Security; funeral of Miss Jessie James; p. 6—special peach culture demonstration train in Texas; sweet potatoes are selling from sixty cents to one dollar per bushel; Tyler High School defeated Athens High School on Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1919, p. 1—fine reports of Sterling Oil Company; all kinds of rumors about deep test well near Bullard; suggestions made about drying and saving cotton seed; p. 2—ad: we want sweet potatoes, Tyler Canning and Pickling Company, W. C. Wiley; p. 4—important meeting of American Legion; Mr. Shirley DeLand married Miss Anna Clark; p. 5—cotton in Tyler ranges from 26 to 41 cents; p. 8—Trades Council meeting last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1919, p. 3—Smith County Negro cotton pickers going to West Texas; p. 5—11,197 bales of cotton ginned to October 18; bids wanted on road work; p. 8—Liberty Café has scenic decorations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1919, p. 1—annual gathering Tyler Lodge Knights of Pythias; Abe Harris died; p. 6—to the citizens of Tyler and Smith County—About the Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1919, p. 1—stores requested to close for funeral of A. Harris; Miss Swann speaks at First Baptist Church tomorrow; Dr. Nastis will erect modern cottage, West Front at Mary, near Friedlander home; Mrs. Jennie Mangham died; Silas Friedlander erecting another residence on East Front; p. 3—Piggly Wiggly has rapidly growing business in Tyler; p. 5—R. G. Brown married Artie Wooten; p. 6—Halloween party; Helen Reaves married Franklin Marsh Bell; p. 8—funeral of A. Harris; p. 9—campaign will succeed said Red Cross workers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1919, p. 1—Tyler High School plays Corsicana tomorrow; Cotton Belt is wrecked near Chandler; p. 2—Flint news; p. 4—proclamation for Armistice Day; p. 5—only two cases influenza reported in Tyler; hundreds attend funeral of A. Harris.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1919, p. 4—one year ago today Armistice signed; p. 5—gas struck in Brooks-Saline well near Bullard; stores in Tyler closed observing Armistice Day; p. 6—Lewis and Weaver Meat Market on East Erwin now owned by Lewis and Son.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1919, p. 1—high water washed away ribbon cane crop of John Milford Terry near Whitehouse; p. 2—the rural school, by Lena Allen, RFD No. 5, Tyler; p. 4—Favre Baldwin American Legion post held dinner session; p. 5—resolutions adopted by Mt. Olive Colored Farmers' Club; p. 7—more premiums East Texas Fair; James A. Ramey married Ollie Smith; p. 8—Red Cross roster for Tyler chapter for 1920.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1919, p. 1—only two amendments carried in Smith County; p. 2—Guy E. Long's Comedians in monster tent theatre, Scott lot, corner of Center and Locust; p. 3—speakers for Baptist campaign in Smith County, with list; ad: at the Palace—Prof. Moreau, the man of mystery; p. 4—the rural school by Lena Allen, continued; p. 8—Red Cross roster continued.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1919, p. 1—many applications for loans to Farm Loan Bank; p. 4—Lindale Oil Company; p. 5—D. E. Hill married Miss Jimmie Murphy; p. 10—Smith County farmers borrowing from Farm Loan Bank; Dixie Highway to Van Zandt county line damaged by rains.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1919, p. 1—Tyler High School defeated Palestine, 30-1; p. 6—second report Superintendent of Tyler schools; Mrs. Gus Pinkerton died this morning; p. 7—at the Palace: De Jue, the Wizard; p. 8—WCTU activities; YWCA activities; p. 11—reception for Miss Nancy Lee Swann, missionary to China; p. 12—turkeys plentiful for Thanksgiving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1919, p. 1—trouble at gas plant this morning; p. 2—Nancy Lee Swann, Baptist missionary entertained; p. 5—Viola Shelton arrested for killing husband Will Shelton on North Bois d'Arc near I&GN crossing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1919, p. 1—Smith County has 2442 autos registered; carload of turkeys being shipped today to New York City; p. 4—Central Labor Union had enthusiastic meeting; funeral of Mrs. C. E. Rounsaville; p. 8—White Star Laundry and American Laundry consolidated, will be on Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1919, p. 1—Tyler extends welcome to members Texas Conference (Methodist); another oil company will sink deep test well near Elkton; bulldog bit three people in Tyler today; p. 4—girls basketball game, Tyler vs. Marshall; amateur night at the Palace; p. 10—Cotton Belt general offices 100% for Red Cross.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1919, p. 1—Texas Conference opens at Marvin; Lindale oil well spudded in Wednesday; another highway designated for Smith County—Whitehouse to Troup to Cherokee County and Tyler to Whitehouse to Arp to Overton to Rusk County; campaign for tubercular sanitarium for ex-soldiers; p. 4—cotton drops \$20 per bale within past week; p. 5—extension of Tyler sewerage system proposed; Mrs. Esquilla Barton married T. E. Hutchinson; p. 6—Black Fork news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1919, p. 1 and 3—Texas Conference notes; p. 2—citizens of Browning extend Erwin Street 18 miles instead of calling it Browning Road; p. 4—Hon. W. A. Young of Moorehead, Kentucky, killed in car accident [Arkie Crutcher's ex-husband]; lineup for football game; p. 9—Flint basketball girls to give entertainment; p. 10—Fred Barbee married Sadie Alford.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1919, p. 1—Methodist preachers fill all pulpits in city; p. 2—Thanksgiving proclamation; p. 3—county farm sweet potatoes sold at seventy cents per bushel; p. 5—statement of Citizens National Bank; p. 6—grand jury report

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1919, p. 1—Judge Ramey new president of East Texas Fair; p. 3—notice to ex-servicemen—American Legion; Favre Baldwin Post American Legion receives \$348 from East Texas Fair Association for memorial to World War I soldiers; p. 4—beautiful paintings on walls of interior of The Broadway theatre; p. 5—statement of Guaranty State Bank and Peoples Guaranty State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1919, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce luncheon fine affair; more census enumerators wanted for Smith County; union Thanksgiving services; cotton receipts in Tyler 6700 bales; p. 6—J. T. Harris died; Tyler High School playing Alexander College on Thanksgiving.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1919, p. 1—Tyler High School defeated by Alexander College; p. 2—to shareholders Tyler Co-operative Store; p. 3—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 4—business district enrollment in Red Cross now 100%; p. 5—local cavalry troop; p. 6—W. B. Shull and Sons bought out Ray Brothers Grocery on west side of square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1919, p. 1—41 census workers needed; over 100 cars of sweet potatoes shipped this year; 15,783 bales of cotton ginned prior to November 14; Ray Brothers sold to Shull and Sons; p. 2—all electric lights off last night; p. 3—tribute to S. W. Hemphill, died August 26, 1919; p. 4—Mrs. Lula Bement died; p. 5—driller of Lindale well strikes rock; third test well being

sunk by Brooks-Saline company; J. M. Davenport killed at Bullard; p. 6—Annita Smith married Thomas E. Hagan; p. 10—more enumerators needed; p. 12—Tyler Public Library closed for redecorating interior.
Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1919—missing.

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Note: December 2, 1919 through December 10, 1919 in paper at
Smith County Historical Society Archives, but not on microfilm

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1919, p. 1—Frank Bell sells business property on South Broadway; p. 6—Lindale deep test well is down about 700 feet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1919, p. 1—Smith County quota is \$3100 for tubercular hospital at Carlsbad, Texas; p. 2—editorial: An Important Meeting—formation of a Child Welfare Council; p. 3—ad for Irion Drug Company—Soul Kiss perfume; p. 4—funeral of Mrs. J. M. Myers; ad for YWCA dinner, 1:30 Wednesday, with menu; p. 5—W. D. Rice, 53, foreman of pile driving train between Tyler and Waco, found dead in bed in railroad car, Corsicana, natural causes, family in Tyler; p. 8—news from Hebron; cook stove exploded at residence of C. W. Boon on Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, p. 4—American Red Cross doing fine work in Palestine [Middle East] according to Ike Korkmas; Henry Crutcher received car of coal today; p. 5—effort to be made to increase salaries of teachers; more names added to Red Cross list; p. 7—Mrs. Lula Bement died; p. 10—Knights and Ladies of Security successful box supper; Benefit Association of Railway Employees ball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1919, p. 1—notice to WCTU and friends; p. 3—members of 6th Cavalry to attend target practice at Camp Mabry; p. 4—contract let for ten miles of Dixie Highway, Tyler to Neches River; Wage Inquiry Commission of Texas Industrial Welfare Commission to meet in Tyler on January 18, to look at women's wages; Court of Criminal Appeals reverses McKinley Petty's conviction for murder of Isaac Henry near Whitehouse, had been given ten years.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1919, p. 1—H. J. Graeser reelected city manager for two years; p. 6—American Legion met last night; inspection of Cotton Belt begins in Tyler; hunters near Troup kill fine horse; p. 7—news from Flint; p. 12—Boy Scout troop to be organized in Tyler soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1919, p. 1—Cotton Belt to discontinue night passenger trains; banks of Smith County have heaviest deposits in history; p. 2—wood is scarce in Tyler and brings high price; officers of Knights of Pythias lodge elected; p. 3—double pounding for Methodist preachers; p. 5—sixteen boys apply for reenlistment as Boy Scouts in Tyler; p. 6—about \$40,000 collected in state and local taxes; YWCA extends work; Joe J. Lindsey married Pauline Willette; p. 7—jury gave Jerry Francis two years in penitentiary for permitting gambling at St. Charles Hotel where he is manager; new Marvin Methodist pastor preaches tomorrow—Dr. Bryan; p. 8—Beryl Bulloch married Henry Stirman; Blue Triangle girls of YWCA met; photo of Alonzo McMullen, headwaiter of Liberty Café, owned by J. C. Fram, southeast corner of square; p. 9—Annie Bonner McClendon resigned from Canton schools, returned to Tyler to work at post office.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1919, p. 4—appreciation exercises at Marvin Methodist Church for C. W. Boon, resigning as Sunday School superintendent; George Partin back from France; afternoon I&GN passenger train discontinued; high school manual training exhibit at Lisle's Bakery; Knights and Ladies of Security grocery store meeting; W. H. Cartlidge married Mrs. Ethel Waldron; Rev. John T. Bradbury, pastor of Christian Church, delivers last sermon Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1919, p. 1—H. C. Flournoy case set for Thursday; p. 3—Pastor Bradbury preaches last sermon at First Christian Church; p. 5—violation of law to shoot fireworks in city; p. 8—Union Point news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1919, p. 1—Lone Star Trail National Highway passes through Tyler; p. 2—to patrons of Tyler public schools; p. 4—to the parents of high school students; p. 5—temperatures down to 16 in Tyler today; WCTU meeting; to Smith County Association of Baptist Churches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1919, p. 1—Tyler received 76,000 bales cotton; “Aunt Harriett” Norris died in fire near cotton warehouse on alley leading from West Common; p. 3—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 4—Lone Star Trail organization; new superintendent of Smith County farm—R. H. C. Butler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1919, p. 1—court affirms Smith County liquor cases; cotton sustains loss of nearly \$12 per bale; request from YWCA; Abe Harris left estate valued at million dollars; p. 3—Royal G Phillips appointed 2nd Lt., Troop F, 6th Regiment Cavalry; George D. Bumpas funeral; p. 4—charter secured for Tyler Co-operative Grocery Company; p. 6—death of Mrs. Johnnie B. Myers; items of interest from Tyler public schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1919, p. 1—“Who’s Who” contest at Tyler High School; p. 3—important meeting of Tyler Council of Mothers—Parents Teachers Association; some words about Marvin’s new pastor, W. F. Bryan; p. 5—YWCA announcements; p. 6—items of interest from Tyler public schools; p. 7—have you tried peanut butter put up in Tyler? Woldert; p. 11—ad: Wolco Brand Peanut Butter made in Tyler by Woldert Peanut Products Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1919, p. 1—P. H. Ramsour died; Lindale deep test well down 900 feet; p. 2—another peanut record—Troup; p. 4—old residents say December 1919 coldest ever known; YWCA open house; Tyler High School retained on list of accredited schools in the South.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1919, p. 4—Smith County schools get \$15,000 from \$1,000,000 fund; cotton in Smith County about all sold; p. 5—Robert Bradford married Frances Willard Escoe; p. 8—Central Labor Council holds interesting meeting; items of interest from Tyler Public Schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1919, p. 1—Flournoy case goes to jury today; A. M. Kent died; house occupied by D. M. Seay damaged by fire; Mrs. A. M. Duke died; p. 4—items of interest from Tyler Public Schools; p. 8—Knights and Ladies of Security Christmas tree entertainment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1919, p. 1—nine deep test wells drilling and to be drilled in Smith County; 18,534 bales are ginned to December 1; White Christmas program at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 4—items of interest from Tyler public schools; Buster and Tige were at Buster Brown Shoes yesterday; p. 6—white woman, Mrs. Sam Stovall, arrests Negro man near Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1919 [PAGES OUT OF ORDER], p. 1—jury in Flournoy case returns verdict of guilty of manslaughter; Jimmie Norris killed today in Bascom, Frank Taylor arrested; p. 7—Elizabeth Duke died; p. 3—spray for fruit trees now on sale in this city; p. 4—Santa Claus for poor of Tyler; p. 8—menu at YWCA tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1919, p. 1—extra special meeting of Central Labor Council next Monday evening; p. 2 and 7—items of interest from Tyler Public Schools; Frank Taylor’s bond set at \$500 and was released today; J. C. Hale named principal of Tyler Commercial College; Christmas spirit abroad in Tyler; p. 6—Annie Laura Richardson married Frank Haynes; p. 7—Tyler Commercial College secures good man, J. C. Hale, say A. W. Orr; p. 8—YWCA; p. 11—new grocery firm on North Spring—Phillips and Irwin; funeral of Junior Small.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1919, p. 1—Parent-Teachers’ Association meets; p. 3—Christmas Eve dance, Knights of Pythias Hall, Jazz Five Orchestra; p. 4—big Christmas tree by Knights and

Ladies of Security members; Ernest Arnold married Isabel Gatlin; p. 5—Will Pursley to be musician at the Palace; funeral of Leonard Small.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1919, p. 1—municipal Christmas tree to be given Wednesday night; sugar scarce in Tyler; holly and mistletoe on local market; talking about roads, the least we say the better; two children of Tyler man are poisoned in Laredo—Shahada boys, father is brother-in-law of E. Emmett of Tyler; p. 2—items of interest from Tyler Public Schools; p. 4—fireworks permitted in Tyler.

Note: December 24-28 notations from paper copy at Smith County Historical Society Archives.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1919, p. 1—"The Nativity" by Willoughby Newton Claybrook; p. 3—Mary Virginia Yarbrough buried at Harris Chapel; do you know anything about this soldier—John R. Lopp; p. 6—Christmas tree at First Baptist Church; p. 7—football game Thursday morning; p. 8—coming to Tyler on December 27—A Night in Honolulu; p. 10—Lee Templeton married Nettie Balfour.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1919, p. 1—large crowd attended municipal Christmas tree; Shahad family now out of danger; officers raid still and capture three men making booze; p. 2—New Year's ball by Tyler Central Labor Union; Ira K. Higby married Ida MacErwin; p. 4—Christmas quietly celebrated in Tyler; Thomas N. Sanford married Mrs. Willie Jameyson; p. 5—Eunice Arnold married S. C. Peckham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1919, p. 1—Henry Acker appointed state agent for farm terracing; another deep well in Smith County, two to three miles east of Winona; Smith County's cotton crop 18,534 bales; p. 2—Santa visits the East Tyler Methodist parsonage; "Blind Nath" needs some old clothes; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce anxious to aid farmers; p. 5—W. R. Chitwood married Della Lanford; C. W. Beauchamp married Miss Verlen Brown; p. 6—Katyne Theiss married Grover C. Roberts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1919—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1919, p. 1—sale of army shoes will start at early date; p. 3—census work begins January 2; p. 5—automobile knocked down street light on southeast corner of square Sunday afternoon; p. 8—appreciation for Mother Frances Zorn; Mrs. M. B. Adams given a happy Christmas; first annual ball of Tyler Central Labor Union tomorrow night; Agnes Shuford married Gadsden Jenkins.

Note: December 30-31 notations from paper copy at Smith County Historical Society Archives.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1919, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce sending out important letters to farmers; p. 2—Christmas tree in Baldwin Flats enjoyable; p. 4—items of interest from Tyler public schools; Central Labor Union first annual ball tonight; dance and watchnight at Knights of Pythias; p. 8—J. L. Gregory married Mrs. M. L. Seay.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1919, p. 4—Arp citizen wants to make Tyler suburb of that place; p. 5—farmers association holds meeting at New Harmony; items of interest from Tyler public schools.