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

January 1925

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1925, p. 1—over two hundred Masons present at watchnight service in Tyler last evening; year 1924 just closed has been record-breaker for building progress in Tyler; building permits for December \$16,925; p. 3—statement by Cyclone Davis on Ku Klux Klan; p. 6—new county officials assume duties today; Tyler people greet New Year with much noise; first Rotary meeting of New Year given to business; p. 8—Tyler versus Athens basketball game this evening; Irene Jackson of Swan died today; North Baptist Church notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1925, p. 1—talk being revived at Canton about building Terrell-Tyler Interurban; p. 5—dance at Legion Hall January 3; p. 6—Mary B. Newman died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1925, p. 1—campaign in Smith County on building up soil will start next week; street paving to begin on Spring Avenue by February 1st; sacred concert Sunday at 3 o'clock First Baptist Church; hundreds of Smith County farms have been terraced; new firm member for Hix-Watson Drug Store—Marvin Rowland; cotton receipts in Tyler about 10,500 bales; p. 2—editorial: Our Chamber of Commerce and Its Work; p. 3—statements of Peoples Guaranty State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 3—two hundred attended the DeMolay entertainment last evening; p. 4—Sen. Pollard "feeding up" for the Legislature; basketball tonight at high school; special notice Favre Baldwin Legion Post; Dr. Hill to conduct Bible class at YWCA; p. 6—open house for members of YWCA; Estelle Burns to sing over radio; honoring Dr. M. Faber; p. 8—enthusiastic meeting of East Tyler Methodist Church; new county judge performed first marriage ceremony today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1925, p. 1—sheriff's department does prompt work in locating cars stolen Saturday night; Tyler people to help Palestine celebrate big victory; school girl bitten by rabid dog today—Bonnie Lee Dunwoody; tremendous crowd heard concert by municipal band; p. 3—colored farmers will have important congress at Texas College January 15-16; p. 4—large ad for schedule of W. E. Nunnellee Auto Line (bus service); p. 5—secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce gives good boost for city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1925, p. 1—Nat Gentry, Jr. appointed assistant attorney general; no gas today.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, January 7, 1925, p. 1—Lindale News linotype machine helped Courier-Times today; Chamber of Commerce meeting to be social as well as business; p. 2—Oakwood Cemetery, by Mrs. Henry Crutcher, with list of members; p. 3—statement of Winona State Bank; Dr. Harper and E. Gentry spreading gospel of better soil in county; Tyler Gas Company working faithfully to correct trouble; Lucy Grisamore charged with killing husband; Kiwanians New Year meeting one of great interest; dog which bit Tyler girl found to have had rabies; neat sum is given to Tyler United Charities; rainfall for 1924 lightest in many years; p. 4—new officers for Christian Endeavor are installed; p. 5—famous lecturer on how to make the body beautiful, coming—Marie LaSalle Booth; p. 8—ten year agricultural program inaugurated in Smith County; nearly all new telephone directories have been delivered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1925, p. 1—large attendance expected at Chamber of Commerce meeting this evening; Warren Apartments badly damaged by fire this morning—corner of Fannie and Front; Isbell's Dry Goods store entered—cash register robbed; gas situation some better, but not normal yet; p. 2—engineer's statement—North Spring from north side of railroad tracks to Queen; p. 7—free lecture on beauty enthusiastically received; p. 8—disabled veterans thank people of Tyler for gifts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1925, p. 1—large crowd attended Chamber of Commerce banquet last night; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Isn't Out of It Yet; our tax burden: who pays it and what becomes of the money, by Dr. H. L. Tate of Lindale; p. 3—gas situation is much improved; p. 4—Garden

Valley lady survivor of the Killough Massacre—Mrs. G. W. Matthews, formerly Eliza J. Killough; basketball game Friday evening; p. 5—Flint Methodist Circuit—a boost for the charge; p. 6—going out of business sale—Tyler Leather Works; p. 8—Smith County cotton prizes to be awarded Saturday; Jacob E. Decker and Sons writes Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Carl Estes presides at Thursday Rotary meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1925, p. 1—better get 1925 auto seals by next Monday; p. 3—Tyler defeats Longview 30-11; p. 4—ad for “Every Day” play, New York cast, at high school auditorium; p. 5—students of Tyler High School win essay prizes; p. 6—apron and overall dance; Mrs. D. Y. Bass died in East Tyler; Courier-Times force entertained at dinner; p. 7—baseball fans begin discussing Trojan players; p. 8—statement about professional begging in Tyler; Queen puts on free bus service at night from 7-9 effective January 12.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1925, p. 1—another dog is killed supposed to have rabies; fire in basement of Sledge home does much damage; p. 3—banquet follows meeting of Mayfield Company stockholders; Salvation Army; p. 5—Mrs. W. S. Roberts died of pneumonia, funeral today; p. 6—Moore Grocery Company declares 10% dividend.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1925, p. 1—Smith County farmers receive \$2200 in cash prizes in crop contests; 1/3 autos in Smith County without new seals; p. 3—Kiwanis Club welcomes ten new members; p. 4—new books in Tyler Public Library; p. 5—Tyler High School and Dallas Highland Park to play basketball; Flint and Noonday Methodist Circuit news; p. 6—thirteen year old boy struck by auto on West Dixie Highway seriously hurt; district meeting of Knights of Pythias to be held in Tyler; “Every Day” pleased large audience last evening; United Charities badly in need of automobile; p. 7—ad for Lindale Canning Company—roast beef; p. 8—national secretary of YWCA visiting in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1925, p. 1—boy hurt by auto yesterday is some better today; lady is slightly hurt by wild bullet from a rifle; dogs should be muzzled or kept in confinement; p. 2—editorial: Pay Poll Tax Now; p. 3—Dabney White to erect modern ginnery in Tyler; p. 5—ice service station to be installed by Southern Ice and Utility Company; p. 6—annual meeting of Citizens National Bank stockholders held; Knights of Pythias will have big meeting next Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1925, p. 1—Sen. Pollard of Smith County drew four year term at today's session; p. 3—Rotary Club has second 100% meeting of year; annual stockholders meeting of Building and Loan Association; p. 5—Judge Fitzgerald to speak at Mt. Pleasant Monday; Flint news; p. 6—skating and riding bicycles on sidewalks dangerous; A. H. Pritchard died eight miles south of Tyler; p. 7—report of white schools of Smith County for third month of term, 1924-1925.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1925, p. 1—Sen. Pollard introduced bill limiting tonnage of trucks on public highways; p. 3—Ku Klux Klan affiliations are to be made test in confirming officers; p. 4—ad for High Twelve Club Dance at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—monthly bulletin of the Retail Merchants Association; p. 5—midwinter graduation exercises Sunday evening; George Kay, Winona, died last night; Mrs. W. F. Freeman buried at Concord Cemetery; costs \$5 to walk on courthouse plaza grass.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1925, p. 1—country residence of Rev. Sheppard goes up in smoke; well known Jacksonville marketman moves to Tyler—Fred Dickens; Highland Park team, Dallas, beat Tyler High basketball team; Carl Estes to undergo operation next Monday; Rotary Club to sponsor minstrel music show; p. 2—editorial: Watching Smith County; p. 3—ad for Rotary Club Minstrel Mimics; p. 6—United Daughters of the Confederacy meets; Eddie and Sugar Lou played at dance at Lake Park; p. 8—Buster Brown Shoe Store attracting many visitors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1925, p. 3—Bert Hall died of pneumonia at Tyler Hospital; p. 5—old-timer recalls coming of first I&GN train; p. 6—A. J. Gilliam died today; Ford car stolen Saturday afternoon, found at night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1925, p. 1—first woman governor of Texas inaugurated today; p. 3—A. W. Orr Memorial Association is organized in Dallas with 54 members; p. 4—“Our Public Schools” by H. L. Tate of Lindale; Flint Methodist Circuit announcements; p. 5—East Texas baseball magnates called to meet; p. 6—commencement exercises Thursday evening at 7:30; Kiwanis program today one of best of season; Donahoe Barber Shop changes hands; pay day for cavalry Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1925, p. 3—Roy Verner will erect modern gin in East Tyler; Knights of Pythias meeting at hall Thursday night; p. 4—rose industry in Winona section growing rapidly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1925, p. 1—baseball meeting at Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 tonight; p. 5—Tyler and Palestine businessmen to build ice plant; tribute to George W. Kay; p. 6—funeral of John Clark at 11 a.m. Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1925, p. 1—Smith County Baptists discuss budget system; basketball this evening—Mineola vs. Tyler; Tyler Knights of Columbus installs officers; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting of baseball fans—excellent financial report read; p. 5—Rotarians aid boys to get back to school; p. 6—large audience witnessed midwinter graduation exercises last evening; B. A. of R. E. entertainment and dance at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1925, p. 1—R. C. Bryarly retires from firm of Gaston and Bryarly; Baylor College Glee Club will visit Tyler next spring; eclipse of sun, visible in this city this morning; p. 2—telephone added to public library; p. 5—revival meeting to be held at First Baptist Church on Saturday, February 8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1925, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce annual meeting to be broadcast—prominent speakers present; Mrs. Bell Day died; U. S. Court convened in Tyler today; p. 3—farmers urged to make contracts to grow cucumbers; cucumbers good price; p. 6—rehearsals for Rotary Minstrel Mimics begin; Eugene Wallace, Winona, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1925, p. 1—world's champion walker in Tyler today—hiking 16,000 miles on wager of \$5,000; Dr. E. F. Jarrell named member of Livestock Sanitary Commission; stirring address at Kiwanis Club luncheon by Judge Fitzgerald on soil building; p. 3—Mrs. C. D. Davis died on Donnybrook; p. 4—Troup farmer, John M. Johnson, believes in "Live at Home" policy; p. 5—WCTU column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1925, p. 1—ground broken on North Spring Avenue today for \$450,000 paving program; Judge Estes inflicting heavier fines for violations of National Prohibition Act; many fruit growers spraying their orchards near Troup; baseball meeting Tuesday night, February 3; p. 3—Mrs. W. H. Day buried at Liberty Hill; funeral for Randolph Stamps Tuesday, buried Rose Hill; p. 4—destruction of gophers and moles important matter in East Texas lands; p. 8—colored farmers take advanced step in farming; "men only" affair at First Presbyterian Church, Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1925, p. 1—United Charities is in need of automobile; Joe Jarman, Troup, makes money from poultry flock; p. 3—prominent men to be entertained at Chamber of Commerce banquet; ad for High Twelve Club Dance at Blackstone Hotel; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—baseball dope on East Texas League; basketball Friday afternoon and night; girls basketball; p. 4—Rotary Club boosts student's loan fund; demonstrations of spraying tomatoes will be given; "men only" meeting at First Presbyterian Church causing much comment; p. 5—smallpox situation in Noonday section improving; p. 5—ad for Dr. E. F. Jarrell, hospital for sick dogs and cats; p. 6—Dallas News announcement of cotton contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1925, p. 1—several Tyler people granted naturalization papers, including Salim Eltife; p. 3—basketball tonight, Tyler vs. Palestine; p. 4—baseball dope; p. 5—fruit men in Lindale area use sprayers donated by railway; p. 7—Flint Methodist Church an invitation; ad for Burns Skating Rink, with orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1925, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce backs soil improvement; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 6—dancing party—Sugarlou and Eddy's orchestra; John R. Rogers Company producing minstrel mimics.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1925, p. 1—I&GN safe at Arp carried away and broken open; poll tax payments in Smith County were about 7000, 3000 less than last year; baseball meeting at courthouse Tuesday evening; man arrested charged with possessing morphine; p. 2—editorial: Drug Store Whiskey; p. 4—news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; p. 6—"men only" meeting Friday night splendid success; p. 8—civic move for a cleaner city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1925, p. 1—Tyler visited by big fire early this morning—loss estimated at \$75,000, east side of Square—Alex Woldert Company office, Western Union, Ben Rowland buildings, Royal Confectionary; p. 3—Judge W. L. Estes speaker at Kiwanis meeting; p. 4—colored schools of county will hold interscholastic meet; p. 5—Sen. Tom Pollard prominent in University of

Texas life; p. 7—baseball dope; p. 8—Minstrel Mimics promises to be a great show; cavalry troop to make trial hike Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1925, p. 1—Tyler baseball fans held enthusiastic meeting at courthouse last night; p. 2—editorial: You are a Stockholder in Tyler; editorial: Why Not Trades Days in Tyler?; p. 3—poultry being shipped from Tyler by car load; p. 8—notice to friends and patrons of Queen Theatre—burned, but have new location at Broadway Theatre site.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1925, p. 1—Louis Curry of Red Springs died; p. 3—Noonday news; p. 6—Tyler Medical and Surgical Clinic formed; Flint news; p. 7—baseball dope; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce completed plans for annual prosperity banquet and radio program; Rotary student and loan fund is worthy cause; Rotary Club has third business ethics program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1925, p. 1—Carl Estes underwent operation in Rochester today; Tyler college student bitten by rabid dog on North Bois D'Arc Avenue today; p. 2—editorial: Fine Season of Baseball is Predicted; p. 4—Troup woman Mrs. H. G. Parr, inhales too much chloroform and dies; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 6—cavalry troop to go on hike Saturday-Sunday; East Texas cotton king to be guest at Chamber of Commerce banquet; new ushers named for First Baptist Church, Tyler; Tyler has new hamburger and sandwich shop—Q. Mitchell's Market on South College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1925, p. 1—two men badly hurt when electric light pole fell at 3:30 today; p. 3—Junior Chamber of Commerce to present play for high school benefit; p. 5—building permits for January; p. 4—dancing party—Sugarlou and Eddy's orchestra; program for "Minstrel Mimics"; p. 8—Tyler citizens invited to visit Camp Prater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1925, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce banquet attracting wide attention—to broadcast on radio the proceedings; Tyler Baseball Club withdraws from League—50-50 split is the cause; p. 3—rabid dog that bit college boy last Friday attacked two Jersey cows; Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee named J. W. Fitzgerald chairman; p. 5—Fred J. Sackett, Bullard, makes suggestion to Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—over four hundred people visit Camp Prater; head showed dog killed last Friday had rabies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1925, p. 2—Marvin Methodist Church tells about great foreign missions convention at Washington; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 6—stock of groceries slightly damaged by fire on South Bois d'Arc; suburban home of C. D. Davis is destroyed by fire on South Donnybrook; p. 6—large numbers attending revival at Winona; Smith County cotton crop for 1924 is 25,411 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1925, p. 1—Agricultural Committee offers \$1500 cotton and corn prizes; program completed for Chamber of Commerce Prosperity Banquet Thursday night; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 8—33 dogs killed in Tyler since Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1925, p. 1—Prosperity Banquet tonight to mark beginning of real East Texas revival; p. 5—100 rally at Miles Chapel CME Church Sunday; recital at Cedar Street Methodist; p. 6—baseball dope; Laura Ann Barns died northeast of Tyler; p. 7—Whitehouse lady extends thanks to Ku Klux Klan No. 75 for donation; Noonday news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1925, p. 1—1925 prosperity plans for Tyler Chamber of Commerce—new directors J. W. Fitzgerald, C. B. Sullivan, Harrold Marsh, Roy Butler; R. W. Fair; R. E. Bryan, Maj. Harry S. Philips, all with photos; several hundred citizens enjoyed Chamber of Commerce banquet—improved cotton farming discussed, with photos of R. B. Still and O. M. Crenshaw; p. 2—editorial: Why Not a Cotton Factory for Tyler?; p. 3—baseball dope; Woodmen Circle Orchard Grove No. 32; p. 5—annual report of R. B. Still, president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce covers wide scope; p. 6—M. B. Yarbrough, Confederate veteran, died; p. 7—Flint news; Flint Methodist Circuit reports very fine work; p. 8—sacred band concert by Witt's band at Electric Palace; Chandler vs. Tyler play basketball this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1925, p. 1—Shreveport man is given a franchise for natural gas for city of Tyler; p. 3—Courier-Times files tell about cold weather in Tyler—February 13, 1899, 16 below zero; p. 6—engineer's roll for street improvements, North Bois D'Arc, North Broadway; news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 7—baseball dope; p. 7—Morgan-Hatch revival going fine at Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1925, p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 8—many conversions at First Baptist revival—54 additions to church to date; Tyler

Municipal Band gave find Sunday concert; Port Arthur man notes many improvements in Tyler; many attend funeral of Mrs. L. D. Reese; Coker Electric moved to South College Avenue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1925, p. 1—experts to tour East Texas tomato district—discussing diseases and pests; W. H. Flowers died 1:30; important agricultural conference Thursday night; p. 3—3696 automobiles and trucks registered in Smith County; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1925, p. 1—Dallas parties are to erect theatre building on Rowland lots east side of square; World War vet receives nice bonus check—Claud Harrington; funeral services for Miss Edna Spear; p. 3—R. E. Bryan loving cup is coming to this city; p. 4—Noonday news; p. 8—statement with reference to Oakwood Cemetery—letter from Mrs. Henry Crutcher on city maintenance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1925, p. 3—ad: cucumbers wanted; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—notes from Flint Methodist Church; p. 6—Mr. Young will sing “The Holy City” at First Baptist revival tonight; p. 8—better lunches for boys and girls in Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1925, p. 1—Jersey milk cow bitten by a rabid dog three weeks ago killed today; fancy price is paid for Tyler business lot—corner of East Ferguson and North Spring; p. 4—dance at Lake Park—Sugarloo and Eddy’s Orchestra; dance at Traveling Men’s Club—Sugarloo and Eddie’s Orchestra peppy music; W. T. Griffin dead in Dean Community; p. 7—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 8—baseball dope; p. 9—former Jacksonville man leases Tyler Hotel Café; p. 10—business men of Smith County hold an important conference at Blackstone on Thursday night; W. E. Byrum buys stock of goods from Tyler Leather Works; Masons will commemorate Washington’s birthday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1925, p. 1—Clifton Jackson killed by lightning Sunday in his father’s store at Starrville; p. 3—Tyler Municipal Band gives concert at Mineola; another cow bitten by rabid dog killed in Tyler; man is fined \$500 for driving an automobile while intoxicated; ad—all ex-service men—old time feed at American Legion Hall; p. 6—Queen Theatre to open Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m.; campaign against tomato diseases starts today; Neill and Winn making improvements in market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1925, p. 2—editorial: Cotton for Brains; p. 5—baseball dope; list of notaries public to be appointed for 1925; p. 6—Flint School making fine progress honor pupils; p. 7—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1925, p. 1—Flint news; Roy Cooper revives Tyler American, weekly newspaper; canning company contracts for cucumbers; p. 3—cavalry doings; unusual case presented to the United Charities; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—skating on sidewalks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1925, p. 1—officers capture still and whiskey on farm nine miles east of Tyler; p. 3—special program in children’s room at public library; Chamber of Commerce appoints committee on natural gas; p. 4—baseball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1925, p. 1—diseases and insect pests affecting East Texas tomatoes—methods of their control; officers arrest Negro man having booze in house; p. 2—appreciation of Jake Rand of Bullard; p. 3—United Daughters of the Confederacy to plant pecan tree on south side square honoring Jeff Davis; Texas Building and Loan Association growing rapidly; basketball game Saturday night; p. 4—20th annual report of Tyler Public Library; p. 5—school news; p. 6—first annual statement of Texas Building and Loan Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1925, p. 1—flowers being stolen off graves at Oakwood; p. 3—school news; p. 4—Christian literature day at Flint Methodist Church; p. 5—baseball dope; Tyler Commercial College has a student welfare department; p. 6—permanent municipal Christmas tree presented city; p. 8—check for \$20,000 sent to head of Texas College; liberal response for funds for woman and babies.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1925, p. 3—school news; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 6—Judge Warren calls special attention to certain violations of law in charging grand jury; more money came in today for sick woman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1925, p. 1—get ready for inaugural address at noon tomorrow on radio; Estelle Burns to sing over radio tomorrow night; income tax discussion at Kiwanis Club today; p. 3—Tyler people to vote on gas franchise April 8; news notes of interest from Tyler schools; Piggly Wiggly stores making improvements here; p. 4—Dr. J. D. Phillips MD, man and physician, an appreciation; p. 5—baseball dope; writer in Fort Worth paper tells about baseball game between Palestine and Tyler; p. 12—people opening hearts and pocket books for woman; twelve dogs killed in this city yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1925, p. 3—R. B. Still is reelected president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; farm work discussed, with photo; p. 4—United Daughters of the Confederacy plants pecan tree in memory of Jeff Davis; Baptists to have all day rally at Loftin Church; p. 5—baseball dope; thieves stealing flowers in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 7—Noonday News; p. 8—East Tyler Methodist Church buys lot for new church and parsonage, corner Norvell and Clayton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1925, p. 1—more funds are received for sick lady in hospital; p. 2—R. D. Irion loving cup is captured by Gary School; p. 5—comprehensive audit of finances of city of Tyler; p. 7—baseball dope; p. 8—news about Flint Methodist Circuit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1925, p. 1—South Broadway pavement will be forty-two feet wide—work is to be commenced at once; p. 4—Flint news; p. 5—another Indian grave found in southwest Smith County, bones, pottery, deer antlers; p. 6—Retail Merchants Association banquet to be big affair; sick woman at hospital develops tuberculosis.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1925, p. 1—sold homemade candy for sick woman in hospital; colored county agent reports successful work among Smith County farmers; dedication program at Pleasant Hill Baptist; p. 3—memorial pecan tree supplied by Texas Pecan Nursery; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—dance at Lake Park—Sugarlou and Eddie's Orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1925, p. 1—nearly \$4,000 in cotton contest prizes offered by Dallas Semi-Weekly News; p. 3—Clyde and Son; Sunday was banner day for East Tyler Methodist Church; Knights Templar to initiate big class Tuesday; Salvation Army well attended Sunday; p. 4—county school trustees outline important campaign covering all sections of Smith County; p. 5—Mrs. Annie Curnutt died Sunday at 5 p.m. at hospital.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1925, p. 1—Tyler will be selected as meeting place for 48th Rotary International District; p. 3—new health work in our schools; flying feature stunt secured for East Texas Fair; closing of the YWCA seems inevitable; p. 4—baseball dope; news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—ad for lots in Fair's Addition; p. 6—Alex Johnson, colored, is killed, an arrest made; second milk cow killed having rabies; Ernest Westbrook told truth about bootleg liquor—placed in jail; over one thousand visit Queen Theatre opening Monday's program; cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1925, p. 1—Cotton Belt changes ownership; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—county agent Gentry tells tomato growers how to get rid of cut worms; p. 7—baseball dope; p. 8—annual banquet of Tyler Retail Merchants Association was enjoyable affair; Doug Morgan's Show coming next week; ad for Queen Theatre—Kieth Circuit Vaudeville—Kamaka's Native Hawaiians, singers and dancers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1925, p. 3—report of white schools of Smith County for fifth month, 1924-1925; interesting news from Flint Methodist Circuit; p. 4—Lindale citizens expecting to rebuild burned area; p. 5—J. E. Martino, pioneer merchant, died early this morning; ad for J. Doug Morgan big tent show on Clay's lot; p. 8—will seek to find oil in Phillips' well, one mile north of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1925, p. 3—news notes from Tyler schools; Marvin Sunday School goal for next Sunday is 660; Flint news; p. 4—Christian Church banquet last night was most successful in every way; p. 5—Smith County has one automobile for every 10.4 inhabitants; p. 6—Mexican quail sent to Smith County for distribution; interscholastic league contests being held here; Babe Howard dead at home east of Tyler; p. 7—baseball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1925, p. 1—no change in Cotton Belt policies or officials or its employees is contemplated; North Spring Avenue opened for travel after paving; G. L. McCardell, one of Cotton Belt's oldest engineers, died; J. E. Martino funeral services; p. 2—ad for Fair's Addition, twenty lots, R. W. Fair; p. 3—baseball dope; p. 3—evangelistic meeting at First Christian Church beginning

March 22; WCTU column; ad for J. Doug Morgan Show on Clay lot; p. 7—contributions by Lindale citizens to Tyler and Mineola firemen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1925, p. 1—work soon to start on plant for Home Ice Company; Lindale man is injured in Texas and Pacific wreck on Sunday; p. 2—our new Confederate half dollars; p. 3—baseball dope; p. 4—the automobile age and taxation, by Dr. H. L. Tate in Lindale News; p. 5—a strong and urgent plea for the enforcement of the law, by W. W. Horner, Tyler; notaries public in Smith County; p. 8—Negroes give valuable help in building lateral road, Starrville to Omen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1925, p. 2—engineer's roll for East Erwin from railroad track to Fleishel; engineer's roll for East Erwin, Fleishel to Clayton; p. 3—Mrs. A. B. Merritt died; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; play to be given at Dixie School; p. 4—city building ordinance will be strictly enforced; baseball dope; p. 5—special notice to man who is stealing chickens; tremendous crowd greets Morgan players Monday; p. 8—Kiwanis Club decides to conduct experimental farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1925, p. 1—A. F. Sledge will direct the campaign which will raise \$5000 for Texas College, with photo of Sledge; F. LO. Arnold's house and contents are burned today, six miles north of Tyler; five Negro boys held on charge of stealing hogs; p. 2—the agricultural program in Smith County; p. 2—funeral of J. H. Spier, seven miles west of Tyler; p. 3—Electric Palace plans almost ready; ad—Broadway Sandwich Shop now Trojan Café; p. 4—L. F. Fite purchased interest in Trojan Café; p. 5—baseball dope; p. 7—Retail Merchants Association plan for enlarged work; "Uncle Josh" comedy at Noonday School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1925, p. 1—Texas College movement for funds attracts attention; Tyler Trojans playing Jacksonville team this evening; p. 3—news of interest from Tyler schools; "Pollyanna" at J. Doug Morgan's tent show; p. 7—junior high school building to be dedicated; p. 8—Rotary Club today hears fine address by Prof. Clough; Red Star Auto line sold to Sunshine line; Estelle Burns to sing over WEA radio tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1925, p. 1—first basket of strawberries is sold at Troup; p. 3—county agent Gentry spraying cold frames in different locations; baseball dope; Texas College campaign endorsed by our citizens; p. 4—Flint news; Lindale merchant, R. G. Marchman, has demonstration farm near Lindale; p. 5—enthusiastic PTA meeting at Douglas school; p. 9—change in Blackstone Hotel management announced; Tyler fire chief advises water supply for Lindale; p. 0—new game warden desires strict enforcement of laws.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1925, p. 1—agricultural committee makes up schedule for speakers next week; residence of Rev. John Holland sustains fire damage early last evening; ten years given Wesley Cooper by Smith County jury; p. 3—United Daughters of the Confederacy meets; St. Patrick's dance at Travelers' Country Club, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou; Texas College meeting to be held Monday evening; Mary E. Sheppard died Friday; p. 4—Trojans versus Longview Cannibals on Sunday; p. 6—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 9—beautiful and commodious junior high school dedicated last night—program was interesting one, with photo of school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1925, p. 1--\$20,000 check challenge to citizens of Tyler for Texas College; two Bullard citizens hurt when auto hit by I&GN; saving is shown in finances of city of Tyler; p. 2—tribute to Maurice McCary; p. 3—baseball dope; over one thousand rooters see Sunday's game at Trojan Park; p. 5—large congregations attend opening revival services at First Christian Church; p. 6—Troop F to stand federal inspection on April 5; p. 7—Flint Methodist circuit news of interest; p. 8—value of soy bean as soil builder is emphasized, by J. W. Fitzgerald.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1925, p. 1—what do you think of this? Pure kerosene oil comes from Tyler well; Tyler businessmen offer \$1500 cash prizes to farmers in crop contest; Millard B. Grimes dead; p. 3—revival at First Christian Church shows much interest last night; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—infant of lady who died at hospital, Ann Curnett, is formally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Breeden; baseball dope; workers for Texas College drive discuss plans at dinner; p. 8—results of declamation contest at interscholastic meet at this city Friday, March 13; Texas College Choral Club to give concert Wednesday night; Tyler Junior High entertains Kiwanis Club today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1925, p. 1—several contributions are received for Texas College before campaign starts; demonstration to be made for use of commercial fertilizer on Smith County land; Smith County 1924 cotton crop was 25,628 bales; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Needs Factories; p. 3—excellent concert by municipal band Saturday night; Texas College Choral Club to sing tonight; p. 4—

list of winners in interscholastic meet in Tyler, March 13-14; p. 5—baseball dope—Dallas Steers at Trojan Park on Thursday; Terrell defeats Trojans in good game; p. 8—Byrum's Shoe and Harness Shop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1925, p. 1—Winston Ferrell, aged 18, killed in auto accident near Carroll last night; men who escaped in night clothes from Hunt County farm are seen near Tyler; drive to raise \$5,000 for Texas College starts at 9:30 Friday morning; p. 5—large ad—Tyler needs Texas College; p. 8—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 9—hundreds attended funeral services for Millard Grimes; p. 10—Tyler Shrine Club will have opening Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1925, p. 1—excellent progress reported in \$5000 Texas College drive; entire student body of Texas College parade in business section today; Tyler Rotarians are given fine program by Longview club; p. 3—doors to big circus opened at 7:00 tonight; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; ad for Tyler Municipal Band concert in Texas Commercial College auditorium; p. 5—Trojans trounce Steers; new books in library; p. 6—Lindale farmers take lively interest in soil campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1925, p. 1—Smith County Agriculture Committee held successful meetings, big attendance; Marcy Lee Manufacturing Company increases capital stock to \$25,000, is fully paid up; p. 3—East Texas Fair announces prizes for country exhibits; news for Flint Methodist Church; p. 6—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 8—fine program by municipal band this evening; cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1925, p. 1—students' athletic field at Tyler public schools will soon be finished; p. 2—Who's Who in Tyler 45 years ago—interesting sketch—Micajah Hubbard Bonner; p. 3—W. B. Urban returns home after long auto trip to Rio Grande Valley; aged Negro man, Abe McMillan, found murdered south of Tyler; p. 4—baseball dope—Trojans and Oilers of Corsicana break even in series; p. 5—revival began yesterday at North Tyler Baptist Church; Tyler woman, Nancy Lee Swann, has China as field for YWCA.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1925, p. 1—grand master Williams of Texas Masons to visit Tyler lodge Wednesday; meeting of advisory board of Salvation Army Monday; p. 2—editorial: Ordering By Mail; p. 5—Blind Nath in need of assistance—fell and broke several ribs; p. 6—North Tyler Baptist revival well attended; Paul Prater painfully hurt working at sawmill.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1925, p. 1—farmers and businessmen to hold important meeting Thursday night; contract made by county commissioners for block map system and collecting delinquent taxes; full amount of Texas College fund is subscribed; officers capture two stills and make three arrests; Tyler kerosene oil well keeps producing quantities of oil daily; p. 2—editorial: Building Sentiment for a Hospital; bad weather did not keep large crowd from recital; Flint news; baseball dope; p. 5—North Tyler Baptist revival continues in interest; ladies night at Kiwanis Club was enjoyable affair; p. 8—Maccabees had big meeting at hall last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1925, p. 1—Tyler Masons heard great address last night; South Broadway paving will begin next Saturday, from First Presbyterian to West Houston, to Jim Hogg Highway near Rose Hill Burial Park; p. 2—poem: Charge of the "Bobbed Brigade"; p. 3—some interesting figures on cost of feed crop; p. 7—Okmulgee team coming here for three games; Trojans swamp Terrell in Monday's game 7-6; p. 8—E. P. McKenna new president of Tyler Rotary Club; picture of Jefferson Davis presented to Gary School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1925, p. 1—new committee appointed for Chamber of Commerce work; geologist makes inspection of kerosene oil well here, says that oil is from pool; vital statistics show citizens of Tyler healthy; p. 3—baseball dope; federal inspection for Tyler cavalry troop Sunday; p. 4—Flowers evangelistic party will hold series of revival meetings at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 5—nutrition and health program in Tyler public schools; Tyler High School debating teams to contest with Waco; p. 7—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 8—electric Palace asks favors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1925, p. 1—showing of kerosene is found in other well in northwest Tyler; men's Bible class of First Baptist Church enjoy outing; Tyler people to vote on two tickets next Tuesday; cavalry troop ready for inspection; Rusk College Quartette at North Tyler Baptist Church;

President Banks of Texas College extends thanks; p. 5—Okmulgee team wins snappy game from Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1925, p. 1—great crowds throng vicinity of kerosene oil well here Sunday; Cotton Belt officials making inspection of railway property; p. 3—evangelistic plan for Marvin Methodist Church meeting; p. 5—three games with Des Moines, Iowa, begins tomorrow; p. 6—figures show Smith County has lost millions; Henry B. Matthews well known citizen died; civic committee ready for cleanup campaign; vote for gas franchise tomorrow; p. 8—Tyler Municipal Band to give concert in Marshall; Powder Puff Revue a tremendous hit at the Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1925, p. 1—no new developments in oil situation; concert at Grand Saline by Tyler Municipal Band; part of South Broadway to be paved in middle; effort being made to secure fish hatchery for Tyler; p. 3—Trojans and Des Moines playing this afternoon; p. 6—anent the Salvation Army and its good works; Marvin Methodist Church revival to begin Sunday; p. 8—next convention of East Texas Christian Endeavor will hold session in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1925, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce membership meeting to be held Thursday night; light vote polled in city election yesterday—gas franchise carried; William Mack Bonner died today; p. 2—local views on Salvation Army; p. 3—Des Moines takes fast game from Tyler Trojans; p. 6—barbecue pit will be opened on North Spring; p. 8—photo of Powder Puff Revue dance line.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1925, p. 1—large attendance at Sunday School and BYPU convention at First Baptist Church; another oil spring discovered under bridge at West Claud Street; p. 2—woman evangelist coming to Tyler in revival services—Mrs. R. L. Flowers; p. 3—Trojans lose second game to Des Moines Demons; p. 6—more on Salvation Army work; p. 10—E. P. McKenna on Salvation Army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1925, p. 1—strawberry crop is ripening—prices \$3.50 to \$4.00 per crate, the yield will be cut short; over two hundred out of town delegates attending Sunday School and BYPU convention here; twenty-four pints of whiskey stolen from Express Company; three men arrested, officers found whiskey; fire inspection of city of Tyler is satisfactory; p. 2—Corsicana Oilers and Trojans open a series of three games today; p. 3—big revival begins Sunday at Marvin Church; p. 6—Salvation Army as a cooperative agency; p. 7—Rotary Club's new president takes charge today; p. 9—statements of People's State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 11—doctrines of the Salvation Army.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1925, p. 1—grand jury finishes its labors and makes final report—forty-two bills returned; interesting results of various kinds of fertilizer used in Smith County; Col. Humphreys, oil magnate, is reported to have visited Tyler kerosene well Friday; p. 2—finds Mexican gold piece while tearing down old Masonic building at Garden Valley; p. 3—Salvation Army home service appeal progressing; public opinions on Salvation Army; official schedule of East Texas Baseball League, 1925; p. 4—quarterly report of United Charities of Tyler; p. 5—Oilers give Trojans lacing, 12-2, play here Sunday; p. 6—WCTU meeting; Easter egg hunt at T. B. Butler home, honoring Calvin Clyde Jr.; catfish weighing over thirty pounds caught in the Sabine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1925, p. 1—young boy, Roy Pinkerton, dies as result of being hit by auto yesterday; another showing of oil has been found near Cotton Belt shops, thousands were here Sunday; work to start at once redrilling Phillips well, to go down 4000 feet two miles north of Tyler near Rowland Pond; Marvin Methodist church revival starts off with overflow crowds yesterday; Dallas trade trippers to visit Tyler Tuesday; p. 3—North Tyler Baptist church revival comes to close tonight; much interest being taken in Salvation Army drive; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 5—baseball dope; Whitehouse commencement April 17; p. 8—Texas College to have intercollegiate debate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1925, p. 1—oil men from every section gathering here, drilling expected soon; uncle "Bum" Walker, 97, called by death, Confederate veteran; Dallas trade trippers visit Tyler today; Siegel Manufacturing Company is new enterprise in Tyler; p. 2—election of May Queen at Tyler High School this week; p. 3—Salvation Army talk heard at Kiwanis Club; baseball dope; many farmers entering Smith County crop contests; Salvation Army drive begins next Thursday; p. 5—Commissioners Court hold an interesting session this week; p. 6—officers elected for United Charities Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1925, p. 1—Mrs. Jennie Gentry died at home in Tyler; proclamation for Salvation Army; p. 2—editorial: The Trend Back Toward Religion; tomorrow begins actual work in Salvation Army drive; p. 3—funeral of D. C. Anderson; p. 5—ad for Salvation Army appeal; p. 7—Tyler fans determined to win attendance cup at opening ball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1925, p. 1—excellent prospects for success of Salvation Army drive; several oil leases made, many scouts visit field—flow in wells continue; State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs holding sectional conference at Tyler High School; analysis of oil shows large percentage kerosene; many unable to gain admittance at Marvin Methodist Church revival; p. 3—many attended funeral services for B. L. Walker; rotary Club has Salvation Army speaker today; p. 4—“Who’s Who in Tyler” 45 years ago—Richard Bennett Hubbard; p. 5—colored farmers taking much interest in soil campaign; Tyler publishers enlarging and adding to printing plant; tent meeting on Selman Avenue is well attended; p. 6—baseball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1925, p. 1—buy a “tag doughnut” and help Salvation Army; Lena May Harman died this morning; several oil leases have been secured, rumors of others; new commissioners sworn in last evening; p. 3—Flowers revival assuming such proportions that big tabernacle will be erected; p. 4—Quitman editor tells of visit to kerosene well; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—Tyler Trojans and Terrell begin second day of series tomorrow; encouraging reports on Salvation Army drive.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1925, p. 1—street paving program in Tyler larger than was originally planned; p. 2—editorial: Curing Speed Maniacs; p. 3—United Daughters of Confederacy meets; W. A. Luckey says oil in Tyler kerosene wells coming from his farm; p. 4—big tabernacle ready for services tonight; p. 5—rat feeding project in Tyler schools proving interesting demonstration; p. 7—Flint news; p. 9—Tyler fans must Kop the Kup Friday the 24th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1925, p. 1—Cotton Belt has enlarged building program; contract for block map system and collect back taxes due Smith County; Frank Taylor will begin re-drilling Phillips well within next few days; Smith County farmer, G. H. Butler, finds oil on his farm 7½ miles north of Tyler; tremendous crowds attend Sunday revival services; p. 2—rat feeding exhibit attracted over 1500 people Saturday; p. 3—play ball—East Texas League opens tomorrow—Tyler at Sulphur Springs; Tyler Trojans win two straight from Terrell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1925, p. 1—Trojans will open today at Sulphur Springs; p. 3—Kiwanis Club has San Jacinto program today; p. 4—street paving contract in city being carried out very rapidly; several stills captured by Tyler officers lately; p. 5—more oil leases secured on farms north of Tyler; Tyler public schools to have May fete Tuesday afternoon, May 5; rotary president announces committees for year; p. 6—baseball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1925, p. 1—baseball opening day will break record; industrial committee of Chamber of commerce makes report about oil situation in Tyler; p. 3—comments by retiring chairman of city commission; p. 4—Hix-Watson Drug Company making improvements on building; p. 5—Hallet and Davis Piano Company new concern here; p. 6—Trojans take opener from Saints, 8-1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1925, section 1, p. 1—city ready to greet champions—largest crowd in East Texas to see opener; geologist says Tyler kerosene is not refined; p. 2—Spartans routed again by Trojan sluggers 9-0; p. 3—oil found in spring on farm ten miles from Tyler; Tyler High School baseball team have new uniforms; four convicted men carried to penitentiary by Agent Russell; p. 6—work proceeding rapidly on Home Ice Company plant; Fannie Avenue to be next street paved; work expected to begin on natural gas plant soon; big circus in Tyler Saturday; ad for “The Ramblers” native Hawaiian serenaders, at Queen.

section 2, p. 5—Oklahoma geologist writes about kerosene wells.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1925, p. 1—ticket sales set mark for baseball opener; Rotary ladies preside over last night’s meeting; sudden death of Dr. H. H. Wisdom today; p. 5—showing of oil found in wells at Bullard; notice to boat owners at Bellwood Lake; p. 6—Smith County colored schools win silver loving cup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1925, p. 1—oil drilling in Tyler starts today; Trojans defeat Longview easily; p. 3—loyal temperance meeting for Sunday afternoon; p. 4—sheriff’s force capture still but no booze found; p. 7—United Daughters of the Confederacy memorial and decoration; p. 8—kerosene oil continues to flow from wells and spring in the city; paving of Fannie will begin when contracts signed; p. 9—Who’s Who in Tyler, 45 years ago—James P. Douglas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1925, p. 1—city-wide Sunday School drive is on; Trojans humble Cannibals 4-2; U. S. Court convened in Tyler today; p. 4—145 professions at revival—quartet from Texas College will sing this evening; p. 6—tomorrow will be ladies day at Trojan Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1925, p. 1—big farm improvement all over Smith County, meetings being held; showing of oil and gas again prevalent at Phillips test well; north side of tabernacle is walled in; Tyler High School band to play at ball game Friday; p. 2—editorial: Will Street Paving Be Stopped in Tyler?; p. 3—violators of National Prohibition Act drew heavy fines in federal court; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—new cushion chairs for the Palace Theatre are here; Clark's Drug Store installs new fountain; water wells show oil—sample from Tyler test shows high petroleum content; p. 8—hundreds attend funeral services for Mrs. B. B. Corban; high school band will play concert at Flowers revival at tabernacle this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1925, p. 1—Phillips well will be in full rig in only a few days; Rotary Club hears fine talks about boys' work today; Judge J. W. Fitzgerald and Smith County are praised by Dallas News; p. 2—May queen invites you to attend May pole dance; p. 3—Confederate Memorial Day observed at Oakwood Cemetery; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—church news from Flint Methodist circuit; p. 5—here it is, play by play baseball; p. 7—notice to fishing permit holders at City Lake.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Trojans trim Kitties, no box score today; another big farm rally last night at El-Bethel—big crowd was present; p. 2—ad for Frank D. Taylor for oil well shares; p. 3—engineers roll for South Fannie from East Erwin to East Front; South Fannie from East Front to Charnwood; ad for Pentecostal mission in tent on Selma—Rev. Morris Kulman, Pentecostal Hebrew evangelist; p. 5—urges monument over grave of Gov. R. B. Hubbard; Flint news; p. 8—Queen Theatre—Gulf Coast Seven orchestra and novelty entertainers.

section 2, p. 1—local pastors' alliance and Sunday School workers plan greater Sunday Schools for Tyler; p. 2—photo of Men's Bible Class at First Baptist Church; p. 7—Tyler's Sunday School goals: 5000 by May 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1925, p. 1—more farm workers for Smith County—Crouch kept on county payroll—doing good work; two oil scouts here today—see Butler's Farm; p. 2—why not trades days for Tyler?; p. 3—ad for Tyler Journal vol. 1, no. 1, May 8, 1925, with map of Smith County and surrounding counties with roads and railroads; p. 4—Trojans again win from Kitties 6-4; p. 5—tent meeting on Selman Avenue; p. 6—federal court completed criminal docket Friday; p. 8—ladies free on all Mondays at Trojan Park; more money needed for Confederate veterans fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1925, section 1, p. 1—attend May fete Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., at new athletic field; automobile paint and top repair shop open here—photo of Joe Mattasolio; p. 2—Who Was Who in Tyler 45 years ago—Col. George W. Chilton; p. 3—Marvin Church reception to the Flowers party tonight; T. E. Swann will erect fourteen brick storehouses; theatre for colored people to be opened about June 1st on South Spring, to be called Lincoln Theatre; p. 4—Trojan games play by play, Longview 4—Tyler 3.

section 2, p. 2—engineer's roll—South College, from South of Elm to Front; East Front from South Fannie to Beckham; East front from South Broadway to South Fannie, Selman from North Bois d'Arc to North Border, North Border from Ferguson to railroad, East Valentine from North Broadway to North Spring; p. 3—West Front from South Broadway to South Bonner, West Front from Bonner to Vine, Charnwood from South Broadway to South Fannie; Texas College in annual musical; turtle sixty pounds caught in City Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1925, section 1, p. 1—two thousand school children in parade today; Smith County commissioners court has very busy session at regular monthly meeting; ten year agricultural program fast taking on shape, colored farmers interested; Trojans defeat Cannibals 11-6; p. 2—large ad for Tyler Auto Paint and Top Company, with photos of building and Joe Mattasolio; p. 3—Smith County demonstration agent is loudly praised for his work in big campaign; cash prizes for articles

to be written about Tyler; social meeting at Marvin Church last night fine affair; p. 4—Tyler baseball game players fight fire in Longview.

section 2, p. 1—First Christian Church members buy property; South Broadway paving is proceeding at rapid rate; p. 5—Klansmen to have big picnic and fish fry at Bellwood Lake; p. 6—Kiwans Club of Tyler will sponsor Knot Hole Gang; McDonald blackberries at Lindale are ripening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1925, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee strong for writer, with photos of J. W. Fitzgerald, R. B. Still, C. B. Sullivan; p. 2—Smith County needs more canning factories; p. 3—May fete was beautiful and an inspiring success; p. 5—B. A. Prim died; Witte's Band to give concert on Friday evening; p. 8—work to be resumed Thursday in Phillips well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1925, p. 1—Trojans trample Stars; Cotton Belt Railroad puts on two new men to aid in soil building program; Lindale merchant offers soy and velvet beans to farmers in that section; p. 3—paving South Fannie to start within the next few days; oil report to be made at Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight; larger water pipe being laid on courthouse plaza; p. 4—Tyler High track team leaves for Austin today; p. 5—first concert of season to be given Friday evening; p. 6—Trojans play by play.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce meeting last night; p. 2—editorial: Bible in the Public Schools; p. 3—Trojans vs. Paris play by play; p. 4—superintendent of city schools extends thanks for services rendered.

section 2, p. 5—news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; p. 6—contract signed for South Broadway paving to city limits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1925, section 1, p. 1—North Stars turn on Trojans; p. 2—why not a farmers' Chautauqua; p. 3—Trojan game play by play; p. 5—many thousands heard band concert last night; Ku Klux Klan picnic at Lake Bellwood well attended—between 680 and 700 members.

section 2, p. 1—Who Was Who 45 years ago—Col. Thomas R. Bonner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1925, p. 1—Trojans lose fourteen inning game to Cats; p. 2—editorial: Better Homes Week; financial aid needed to erect ornamental fence on north side of Tyler High School athletic field; p. 3—white man struck in head with rock by Negro; 3337 were present in Tyler Sunday School on Sunday, May 10; funeral of James Kamel Tuesday; p. 5—building permits in this city for first four months total \$163,806; p. 6—play by play, Tyler vs. Mt. Pleasant game; p. 7—Flint news; p. 8—band concert tonight; \$50 more needed for Confederate reunion fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1925, p. 1—Louisiana boosters will arrive tonight; Shreveport paper takes notice of oil situation in Tyler; Kiwanis Club working on "Knot Hole Gang" plan; p. 3—prominent oil man says Phillips well sure to bring oil; Dr. Logan will establish modern poultry plant here; p. 6—play by play, Mt. Pleasant vs. Tyler; p. 8—Izaak Walton League to meet Wednesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce entertains Louisianans here last night; score: Rodriguez 4—Hunters 2; p. 6—Greenville vs. Tyler play by play; p. 7—program of Tyler High School's first commencement exercises in 1888.

section 2, p. 2—large attendance at meeting held for colored farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1925, p. 1—two hundred U. C. T. delegates here today—traveling men; Trojans down Hunters 10-7; p. 3—ditch fails to reveal source of oil; Citizens National Bank opens club rooms for women's use; domestic science class at Tyler High School host to Rotary Club; p. 4—new subscriptions received for athletic field fence; WCTU column; p. 6—play by play, Greenville vs. Tyler; p. 7—Flint Methodist circuit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1925, section 1, p. 1—"Bagmen" will parade tonight; Trojans sweep series with Hunters; p. 3—new subscriptions received for athletic field fence; members of "Knot Hole Gang" to see baseball games; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; blackberry crop most promising in many years; p. 6—Tyler vs. Greenville play by play; p. 7—G. W. Crouch says farmer has many acres of prize cotton—Charles Garner.

section 2, p. 1—strawberry crop about all sold—brought good price.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Trojans get Eli Harris; twelve to fifteen ex-Confederates and party will go to Dallas on Monday; poem: "Tribute to Tyler" by W. G. Venable; p. 3—Tyler wins; notice to the colored people of Tyler and Smith County; p. 4—tomato crop prospects are best in several years; S. A. Fain resigns as city judge—moving to Greenville.

section 2, p. 5—girl flyer a guest of Tyler—Eleanor McCarthy of New Orleans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1925, p. 1—unsuccessful attempt to rob a safe in Mayer and Schmidt's store last night; p. 3—funeral of Mrs. J. B. Pyron last Saturday evening; old Confederates left for Dallas today on Cotton Belt, with list; showing of paraffin in Phillips well north of city; large crowds attend opening of Utopia Springs; p. 4—Twins crowding the Trojans; Negroes express thanks to whites for aid in building Waters Bluff School—a Rosenwald school; p. 5—DeMolay services at Marvin Church largely attended; Flint news; East Tyler Methodists to have big revival; p. 8—Women's Texas Press Association to meet here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1925, p. 3—natural gas is promised Tyler people early in fall; p. 4—Who's Who in Tyler 45 years ago—Hon. William S. Herndon; p. 5—special notice to retail grocers of this city; news notes of interest from the Tyler schools; p. 6—Trojans fall before Greenville Hunters; Knot Hole Gang begins active operations tomorrow; Tyler Lions claim Smith County championship; p. 7—engineer's roll—South Broadway from Houston to Dobbs, South Broadway from Dobbs to southern boundary of Tyler; p. 8—Kid Komedians at Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1925, section 1, p. 1—early peaches on Tyler market; Trojans best Hunters; p. 5—special notice members of Tyler Knot Hole Gang; summer school in Tyler—where and when.

section 2, p. 4—engineers roll—East Erwin, railroad tracks to Fleishel, East Erwin from Fleishel to Clayton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1925, p. 1—colored farmers organize an "anti-waste club" in two school communities; p. 3—county agent reports fine crop prospects; annual publication of graduating class is out; Lake Park Club rules will be strictly enforced; p. 4—Hon. Cone Johnson opposes unification of northern and southern Methodists; Junior Chamber of Commerce elects new officers; p. 6—Trojans take third of series with Greenville, 6-5; p. 8—Smith County ten year program is successful.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1925, p. 1—Lefty Lybrand pitched magnificent game and then starred at bat; p. 3—cavalry troop opens a recruiting campaign; Dr. McNew will preach commencement sermon; Tyler Athletic Association elects new officers for next year; p. 4—Tyler vs. Marshall play by play; p. 6—engineer's roll—Selman from North Bois d'Arc to North Border; North Border from Ferguson to railroad, East Valentine from Broadway to North Spring; South College from Elm to Front, South Bois d'Arc from West Elm to West Front; East front from South Fannie to Beckham, East Front from South Broadway to South Fannie; p. 7—engineer's roll—West Front from South Broadway to South Bonner, West Front from Bonner to Vine, Charnwood from Broadway to South Fannie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Texas Women's Press Association meets Monday; band concert Monday night—Congressman Sanders speaks; p. 2—Boys' Day in Tyler; thornless blackberry; p. 3—North Carolina men say Tyler should have cotton mills; many more Tyler streets included in paving program; p. 4—Trojans take second game from Indians—Jackson's batting was a feature; municipal band to play at ball game Sunday afternoon; ad—five hundred blackberry pickers wanted by Woldert Canning Company; p. 7—Who's Who in Tyler 45 years ago—Judge Stephen Reaves; p. 8—big oil man coming to inspect Phillips well; Winona School closed last night.

section 2, p. 2—engineer's roll—West Bow from North Bois d'Arc to Jim Hogg Highway, North Border from Selman to West Bow, East Valentine from North Spring to concrete pavement on Dixie Highway near Douglas School, South Bonner from West Erwin to West Elm, South Annie from West front to West Houston, South Mary from West Houston to West Rusk; p. 3—engineer's roll—West Houston from South Broadway to West Mary, West Houston from Mary to Augusta, West Houston from Augusta to Kennedy, West Elm from South Bonner to Vine, West Elm from Vine to the railroad tracks, South Vine from West Erwin to West Elm, South Vine from West Elm to West Front, Wilson from North Bois d'Arc to Della; ice cream social at Swan; p. 4—engineer's roll—Wilson from Della to North Border; West Common from North Bois d'Arc to Della, West Common from Della to North Border; a visit through the largest business training school in the United States—Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1925, p. 1—president of Izaak Walton League speaks at open meeting tonight; Tyler Trojans are annihilated; big pennant raising tomorrow; large audience heard commencement sermon at First Baptist Church; Roy Wilson killed in Queen Theatre building in Dallas, 1 p.m. today; p. 3—Texas Press Women to convene at Blackstone Hotel this evening; Troop F, 112th Cavalry now firing their record rifle course; young man employed at Greenbriar attacked; ad: new ice service station corner of East Elm and Railroad Avenue open; p. 4—last meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—play by play, Twins vs. Trojans; Texas Power and Light to supply electricity to Cotton

Belt; p. 8—Baptist BYPU of First Baptist Church enjoy picnic at Victory Lake; notice to the people of Tyler and Smith County—Lincoln Theatre will open May 30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1925, p. 1—Texas Press Women down to work; p. 3—Confederate memorial half dollars now being coined; p. 5—Frank Taylor says new boiler ready at Phillips' well; North Bois d'Arc Avenue opened to public Monday afternoon; p. 6—Trojans lose another; play by play.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1925, p. 1—Kirby got his pound—Trojans; heavy shipment of East Texas tomatoes being made daily—crop yield very promising; reservations are being made for special train to Texarkana Sunday; p. 3—Mrs. Mamie Wynn E. Cox was guest at Kiwanis Club Tuesday, with photo; Tyler High School commencement program Thursday at 8 p.m.; p. 6—play by play—Twins vs. Trojans; p. 8—city commissioners postpone parking ordinances.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1925, p. 1—Rotary Club entertains seniors, with photo of Cone Johnson; p. 4—confirmation service at Temple Beth El Friday night; p. 5—Troup citizens organize Chamber of Commerce; WCTU protests against Sabbath desecration; p. 6—Trojans humble Indians, 8-2; p. 7—Flint Methodist circuit news; p. 8—Amanda Salmon, Troup, died.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1925, section 1, p. 1—hundreds attended graduation exercises of 192 class of Tyler High School Thursday evening; special train carrying several hundred fans go to Texarkana; p. 4—Texas College commencement exercises May 28—June 3.

section 2, p. 2—engineer's roll—West Bow from North Bois d'Arc to east end of pavement on Jim Hogg Highway, North Border from Selman to West Bow; East Valentine from North Spring to concrete on Dixie Highway; South Bonner from West Erwin to West Elm; South Annie from West Front to West Houston; South Mary from West Front to West Houston, South Mary from West Houston to Rusk; West Houston from South Broadway to West Mary, West Houston from Mary to Augusta, West Houston from Augusta to Kennedy, West Elm from South Bonner to Vine, West Elm from Vine to railroad, South Vine from West Erwin to West Elm, South Vine from West Elm to West Front, Wilson from North Bois d'Arc to Della; p. 4—Wilson from Della to North Border; West Common from North Bois d'Arc to Della; West Common from Della to North Border; p. 6—Marshall 17, Tyler 13; p. 8—Lincoln Theatre—Hoot Gibson in "Hit and Run"—exclusive for colored people.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Negro farmer, Park Robinson exhibits fine stalk of cotton; record-breaker crowd will go to Texarkana on Tyler special train; p. 4—United Daughters of the Confederacy meets at City National Bank.

section 2, p. 1—interesting confirmation service held at Temple Beth El; p. 3—Negroes of Lane's Chapel community interested in Fair; p. 4—Trojans go into second place by loss yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1925—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1925, p. 1—512 ride special train to Texarkana—Tyler loses game; Federal Land Bank officials meet here Saturday, June 6; tomato growers getting fancy prices for stock—shipments very heavy; p. 3—blind folded man uses "doodlebug" to locate oil in city of Tyler; Mrs. Roy Verner died today in Conroe, Texas; p. 4—first consignment of memorial half dollars received; p. 6—play by play Texarkana vs. Tyler; p. 8—Lincoln Theatre—big vaudeville act—Frank Radcliffe Company from Chattanooga.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Walter Fair sends Courier-Times office nice peaches; p. 3—Carl Estes speaker at Kiwanis luncheon today; ad for banks closing on Jefferson Davis' birthday; p. 4—Trojans 8, Twins 2; p. 6—funeral services for J. C. Horton at Whitehouse.

section 2, p. 2—engineer's roll—West Bow from North Bois d'Arc to end of Jim Hogg Highway; North Border from Selman to West Bow; East Valentine from North Spring to concrete of Dixie Highway near Douglas School; South Bonner from West Erwin to West Elm; South Annie from West Front to West Houston; S. Mary from West Front to West Houston; South Mary from West Houston to Rusk; West Houston from South Broadway to Mary; West Houston from Mary to Augusta; West Houston from Augusta to Kennedy; West Elm from South Bonner to Vine; West Elm from Vine to railroad; South Vine from West Erwin to West Elm; South Vine from West Elm to West Front; Wilson from North Bois d'Arc to Della; p. 3—Wilson from Della to North Border, Common from North Bois d'Arc to Della, West Common from Della to North Border.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Trojans swamp Marshall; p. 2—important Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night; summer concerts begin next Friday evening, June 5; p. 3—Kansas oil man makes further demonstration of use of “doodlebug”; officers secure still and mash east of Tyler.

section 2, p. 2—discusses free water for schools; p. 5—Judge Lindsey to preside over Federal Land Bank meeting, with photo; p. 6—baseball; p. 7—engineer’s roll—South Broadway from Houston to Dobbs, South Broadway from Dobbs to city line; p. 8—Lincoln Theatre—ten cents night, vaudeville all next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1925, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce has interesting meeting this evening, 8 o’clock; nearly 500 cars of tomatoes from this district, listed by community; tomato buying active in Tyler—prices are high; summer concerts begin next Friday evening, June 5; p. 5—high prices being paid for tomatoes and blackberries; p. 6—Trojans take two in a row from Indians; baseball information for everyone—explanation to general office and other office and shop men of Cotton Belt; p. 4—Flint news; Noonday news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1925, p. 1—tomatoes reach new high level—sold for \$1.70 per crate yesterday; Trojans sweep series; well being drilled on spot where “doodlebug” said is oil; natural gas for Tyler hangs in the balance; rainfall for past twelve months lowest within fifty years; p. 2—kerosene still flows from ground; p. 3—Western Union in new quarters in Swann Building; funeral of Mrs. Florence Kay in Winona; E. L. Clark’s store at Noonday robbed last week; ice cream sale benefits Buckner Orphan’s home; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 6—play by play, Indians vs. Trojans; notice to holders of box seats in baseball park; p. 6—Texas A&M to have exhibit at Tyler Fair; El Paso man, Charles Matthews, recalls old days in Tyler—25 years ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1925, section 1, p. 1—tomatoes some lower in price today-- \$1.25 to \$1.50; officers find still and mash—white man arrested; p. 3—swimming party at Burns Lake; p. 4—Negroes to celebrate June 19-20 in this city.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 2—Tyler Klan No. 75 will have basket picnic and Fourth of July celebration; cavalry doings; p. 3—Bear Cats down Trojans 15-13.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1925, section 1, p. 1—East Texas tomato crop brings \$2,750,000 cash; p. 3—work resumed on “doodlebug” well this morning; p. 4—school news; hundreds attend Sunday services at Church of Christ.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans lose three; play by play; p. 3—engineer’s rolls; p. 4—engineer’s rolls; p. 5—engineer’s rolls; p. 7—Bishop Moore discusses missions and unification at Marvin Methodist Church; great celebration scheduled for Fourth of July; p. 8—Meb Kennedy opening architect’s offices in this city; Red Springs farmer raising sorghum for stock feed; funeral of Mrs. Ruth Juanita Donaldson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1925, p. 3—lady county demonstrator is on the job in Smith County—Ora Huffhines; cavalry recruiting meeting with success; p. 4—play by play, Mt. Pleasant vs. Tyler; p. 5—Likens Ramsour died last evening; p. 7—city to dispose of trash in residence districts; p. 8—farm loan meet in Tyler, 150 are present.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1925, p. 1—Trojans win second straight; Miss Sarah Marsh of Tyler contributes valuable paper; p. 3—pictures should be made of tomato industry at Gresham; Judge Fitzgerald to make speech over radio; p. 4—play by play, Mt. Pleasant vs. Tyler; p. 5—1925 budget for city of Tyler with comments on budget from each department; p. 7—farmer exhibits unusually large pink tomatoes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1925, p. 1—Smith County home demonstration agent Rotary Club speaker; farmers’ meeting in courthouse Tuesday morning, June 16, 10:30; regular weekly concert Friday evening at unusual hour; Chairman Connally appeals for aid for Texas Press Association; p. 3—Fuller Brush Company may have large branch here; farmers in cotton contest are urged to meet in courthouse Tuesday, June 16; Smith County farmer’s watermelons are unusually early; p. 5—cut your weeds, screen toilets, and get rid of stagnant water; C. G. Wagner buried at New Harmony; p. 6—play by play, Mt. Pleasant vs. Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1925, p. 2—Wood County editor visits Tyler; p. 3—Tyler man, Guinn Williams, is named on very important Masonic Grand Lodge committee; Knights of Pythias contribute to cavalry mess fund; city trash truck to have bell; John Henderson Beard died in Mexico City; p. 4—Dodson’s Shows to be attraction at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Lindale farmer exhibits first cotton

blooms; p. 6—Trojans took the count in yesterday's game with Greenville, 9-1; p. 8—photo of dance line coming to Queen Theatre next week—Bennie Kirkland's Kalifornia Kewpies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1925, p. 1—Trojans come home Sunday to play Paris team; funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Pittman; over 1200 cars of tomatoes have been shipped; Flint news; p. 3—Lybrand's left arm gives up total of thirteen good hits; Harry McKay named a member of executive committee of Texas Izaak Walton League; p. 4—Model Dry Cleaning to have opening Monday; p. 6—O.A.F. class picnic at Utopia Springs; Sugarloo and Eddy's orchestra played at dance at Travelers' Club House; YWCA meeting at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1925, p. 1—one hundred automobiles wanted for use of Texas editors; Tyler banker says Smith County crops are the best; daily Vacation Bible School began work this morning; p. 2—Gresham—Texas' greatest asset (community); p. 3—notice Willow Brook Country Club members; funeral of Mrs. A. G. Guy; revival of Grace Baptist Church; funeral of John W. Cummings; p. 4—play by play, Paris vs. Tyler; Trojans pull over win in the first home game with Paris Bear Cats yesterday 5-3; p. 5—Lindale defeated Swan in baseball; p. 6—budget for city of Tyler; p. 7—Who's Who in Tyler 45 years ago—Ethelbert C. Williams; p. 8—Jacob E. Decker and Sons plant is civic example.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1925, section 1, p. 1—farmers' meeting in county courtroom was largely attended today; Oscar McFarland home from Marvin much improved; Georgia banker tells of benefits of soy beans; p. 3—farmers in corn and cotton contest in Smith County—list; p. 5—Flint Methodist Circuit news; Flint news; cavalry drill Wednesday night.

section 2, p. 1—Texas Press Association to open annual convention in Tyler next Thursday; p. 4—Bear Cats' hard hitting swamp Trojans 11-2 in second game of series; play by play.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1925, p. 1—program of entertainment for Texas Press Association; Mrs. Julia Allen died; unique method for advertising Bermuda onions; p. 5—diamond studded loving cup is the TPA prize; p. 6—Trojans take odd game of series beating Burleson; play by play; colored free barbecue assured for June 19; p. 7—1925 city budget.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1925, p. 1—350 members of Texas Press Association are in Tyler; Trojans lose in slugfest; p. 3—lady demonstration agent begins work; p. 8—funeral of Mrs. J. M. Allen.

Texas Press Association section 1, p. 1—photos of Tomas G. Pollard, Carl Estes, Henry Edwards; Arcadia Theatre will open in August; p. 2—Queen Theatre is presenting movies and vaudeville; photo of spraying East Texas peach orchard; Clyde & Son, new grocery, doing fine business; Sunshine Auto line one of largest bus lines in state; M. Siegel one of Tyler's far-seeing men; photo of Smith County farm scene and colored high school (very dark photo); p. 3—Lindale Canning Company modern, progressive institution; photo of Christ Episcopal Church; photo of Marvin Methodist Church, North Tyler Baptist Church; courthouse plaza inviting place on summer evening; E. P. McKenna one of Tyler's real progressives; Baskin-Alexander operating large garage on South Broadway; photos of Cone Johnson, W. A. Strange; Gaston and Son one of Tyler's dependable grocery firms; Odom Drug Company good place to buy your drugs; Elite Confectionary is credit to any city; Boren-Stewart Grocery Company enjoys growing business; ad for Lindale Canning Company; p. 4—Tyler's leading retail market for East Texas; Tyler's two bands high class musical organizations; Tyler has youngest business woman in state—Suzanne Malavansos; Electric Palace is modern and popular movie house; p. 6—photo of Carl V. Reeves garage across from Blackstone Hotel; Tyler Fire Department one of best equipped in state; Mrs. Sam Browne's flower garden ornament to city; Texas Pecan Nursery largest in world; photo of Oscar McFarland (dark); Brown, Smith and Marsh Brothers is modern department store; purling springs and "babbling brooks"; p. 7—photo of Citizens National Bank; colored people of Tyler have excellent schools; East Texas Fair has done great work to advertise our resources; photo of A. F. Sledge; p. 8—photos of Mamie Wynn Cox, Will Hudnall, Smith County courthouse, pecan orchard, Peoples National Bank, S. L. Watts, R. B. Still, and O. M. Crenshaw; p. 9—photos of peach orchard, Earle B. Mayfield, Gus Booty, Ben F. Hargel, typical Smith County highway, People's National Bank, small highway map; list of Smith County farmers in corn and cotton contest; p. 10—photo of Troop F, 112th Texas Cavalry; Long-Hargrove Manufacturing Company enjoys steady growth; Arcadia Theatre new movie house soon to be ready; Goldstein-Brown is leading dry goods Tyler firm.

Texas Press Association section 2, p. 1—photos of R. B. Still, O. M. Crenshaw, Bonner School, and buses of Nunnelee fleet; Chamber of Commerce is important factor in development of community;

street paving campaign going forward rapidly; Wadel-Connally Company is one of Tyler's important industries; p. 2—city commission form of government gives satisfaction; Bonner School important in Tyler's educational system; Tyler enjoying substantial building boom; p. 3—photo of Judge J. W. Fitzgerald; diagram of fifteen acre model farm for Smith County farmers; golf-playing editors should visit Willow Brook Club; Jacob E. Decker and Sons rapidly growing concern; p. 4—what I like and don't like about my home town, by H. A. McDougal, editor of the Daily Courier-Times; photos of Mayer and Schmidt, Hotel Tyler, main building of Texas College; p. 4—City Health Department has driven mosquitoes out; new city garage one of largest in East Texas; public library one of Tyler's valued institutions; rapid growth of union described in history sketch; David Korkmas has well selected stock; photo of laundry of Texas College, Willow Brook Country Club; p. 6—photos of Harold Marsh, R. W. Fair, C. J. Brogan, R. E. Bryan, Roy Butler, Harry D. Phillips, C. D. Sullivan; all rural schools of Smith County show rapid advancement; Home Ice Company will soon be ready for business; p. 6—Tyler is leading wholesale center of all East Texas; Tyler's water supply is one of city's chief assets; many large lakes to be found near city of Tyler; photo of street scene north side of square; Hix-Watson Drug Store is rapidly growing concern; Moss Rose Baker is modern and sanitary; Pledger and Morriss operate successful market; p. 7—full page ad for Tyler Commercial College.

Texas Press Association section 3, p. 1—photos of Citizens National Bank and Gary School; Tyler one of great retail markets in state, survey indicates; Walter Connally Company wholesale gin and sawmill dealers; Smith County highways are among the best in the state; Irion Drug is one of Tyler's oldest drug stores; p. 3—brief history of growth in Douglas Ward School; photo from southwest corner of square; J. C. Penney Co. store recently opened in Tyler; R. D. Irion, jeweler, Tyler's oldest jewelry house; Trojan Café; Malavansos; p. 4—East Texas tomato crop rivals that of the magic valley of the Rio Grande; Tyler Guaranty State Bank has unusual growth; Tyler city school system ranks favorably with any in entire state of Texas; photo of Douglas School; Cotton Belt Pressing Shop is growing enterprise; p. 5—Peoples State Bank is one of financial strongholds of East Texas; photos of W. M. Roberts and J. M. Stephens; Stone's Pharmacy is growing drug store in Tyler; livestock of Smith County is of high quality; Gresham, Texas' greatest asset; Smith County's annual production of cotton; p. 6—interesting facts about Smith County; Texas Power and Light developer of towns and communities; Cotton Belt Railway, Tyler's greatest asset; Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen is progressive firm; Brooks Mays Company opened new piano house in Tyler; photos of Butterfield Pecan Orchard, W. V. Henson; p. 7—Citizens National Bank is largest in this section of East Texas; E. Albertson's Sons one of Tyler's exclusive shoe stores; J. H. Adam and Son oldest hardware store in Tyler; Hotel Tyler famous hostelry for good food and service; Edge Clothing Company one of city's oldest gents' furnishers; Mecca Café always gives good service with plenty to eat; photos of Burkett pecan tree and signboard at Arp, Texas nursery scene, and interior of large Tyler tire house; p. 8—photos of baled Smith County cotton, Tyler Warehouse and Storage Company, and Smith County blackberry farm; Tyler Commercial College is the largest business training school in USA; Tyler is famed far and wide as city of churches; hundreds of Smith County farms are being terraced; Parker, Pinkerton and Caldwell are reliable grocers; Brazelton Lumber Company aids in developing city.

Texas Press Association section 4, p. 1—photo of Cotton Belt exhibit at East Texas Fair; Mayer and Schmidt department store one of the real show places of city; remarkable yield of cotton on Smith County farm; Blackstone Hotel, Tyler's modern and popular hostelry; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler 45 years ago—Ethelbert C. Williams; photo of Peoples State Bank Building; Nunnellee's auto line traverses East Texas; p. 4—growing roses is profitable industry in Smith County, enormous profits recorded; Crescent Laundry well equipped for large business; Southern Ice and Utilities Company has big output; Gulf States Telephone one of strong concerns of Tyler; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company making many improvements; Tyler Gas Company maintains first class plant; photos of Tyler High School and Tyler Junior High; p. 5—sketch of Blackstone Hotel; T. D. Whiteman one of Tyler's successful printers; p. 6—photo of Tyler Colored High School; Mayfield Company outstanding wholesale grocery house; building permits for May total over \$10,000; Coker Electric Company prepared to render good service; p. 7—photo of Sunshine Auto Line; map of Smith County state and federal highways; Boren Abstract Company is most complete in East Texas; p. 8—photo of Jim Hogg Highway, Marsh Ward School; Smith County farmland produces great variety of products.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1925, p. 1—natural gas assured for Tyler; poem "To Tyler" by Maymie Wyne Cox; band concert on courthouse plaza at 8 o'clock; p. 3—editors enjoyed chicken

barbecue at Hitt's Lake; p. 6—Butterfield pecan orchard visited by editors today; p. 8—Lincoln Theater ad—19th of June special—Lilian Gish in “The White Sister.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1925, p. 1—city policemen killed many dogs within few days; p. 4—Trojans won first game over Texarkana, lost second game; street sprinkling rate.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1925, p. 1—work begins on paving of South Broadway between Houston and Jim Hogg Highway; p. 4—“State Press” of Dallas News tells about meeting of Texas newspapermen in Tyler; p. 5—East Common Street fire destroys house—H. M. Worthy at 214 East Common; p. 6—Trojans down “Tightwads” in Marshall 9-1; games this afternoon to decide the first half of the season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1925, p. 2—Palace Tent Theatre on Locust, Clay lot—Dubinsky Brothers Stock Company—“The Unwanted Child”; p. 3—Kiwanis Club had fine meeting at lunch today; p. 4—how Tyler has put new face cards in agricultural deck—East Texas prize story; p. 5—Cedar Street Methodist revival began Sunday with large congregation; p. 6—Trojans get Jimmy Andrews from Dallas Steers; Winona pitcher wins from Dixie nine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1925, p. 1—unusual program by municipal band on Friday evening; plans materializing for natural gas for Tyler; Longview and Tyler to be supplied with natural gas; funeral of Mary A. Gray at Hopewell; p. 4—big tent theatre—“What a Woman Will Do”; p. 5—Tyler cavalry troop goes to Camp Stanley in July; p. 6—Mike Schmid sold to Corsicana Oilers; Trojans lose 6-1; Swan Steers romp on Tyler Cotton Belts; p. 8—tomato supplants “King Cotton” and Elberta peach on Smith County farms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1925, p. 1—“Do Little” Committee puts on splendid Rotary programme; fine dresses and piece goods ruined by roof leak at Mayer and Schmidt; p. 3—Smith County citizens buying autos at fast rate; p. 7—Osborne will join Tyler Trojans; Lybrand was good yesterday—Trojans walk on Tullos' Bearcats 9-5; Clabaugh out.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1925, p. 1—Cedar Street Methodist Church revival grows daily in attendance; United Daughters of the Confederacy will sell memorial coins; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Pecans; p. 4—“Rural Citizen” disagrees with Courier-Times editor on school matters; p. 5—Thomas E. Sikes, Lindale, passes away; p. 6—rally in ninth beats Tyler in third game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1925, p. 1—natural gas contract for Tyler signed; Ku Klux Klan preparing for big picnic at Burn's Natatorium; about 1700 cars of tomatoes are marketed in East Texas district; Ludwell Bryan left this afternoon for West Point; p. 3—13,847 scholastics in Smith County, 2,951 more whites; scholastic census of Tyler total 4025, less than 1924; p. 6—meeting of United Daughters of the Confederacy; delightful party at Utopia Springs; p. 7—play by play Twins vs. Trojans; p. 8—fruit crops will be smaller this year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1925, p. 3—farmers' short course at Texas A&M July 27-August 1; J. J. Boyd died; p. 4—what the visiting editors say about Tyler; p. 5—East Tyler Methodist revival begins under favorable conditions; large audience witnessed pageant at Marvin Church; Flint news; p. 6—Trojans take third straight from Texarkana; play by play.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1925, section 1, p. 2—editorial: Izaak Walton League; p. 3—Thursday to be “Jackson” Day with Trojans; Edge Clothing Co. to give Trojans caps; p. 5—East Tyler revival open air tabernacle starts services; p. 6—canning demonstrations being given by county agent; cavalry horses left today for Camp Stanley; Izaak Walton League plans to have barbecue; fireworks and the Fourth of July, by fire marshal.

section 2, p. 1—what the visiting editors say about Tyler; p. 2—five arrested in midnight raid on watermelon patch.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1925, p. 1—wind blows depot down at Elkton; deep well tests for oil to be made near Whitehouse; E. L. Elliott, aged citizen, dies suddenly today; building permits for July total \$39,270; J. L. Booty to move back to Tyler and reopen his school; p. 2—Farmers' Chautauqua in August; p. 3—colored farmer, Tom Johnson, tells about how to use fertilizers; much interest in Cedar Street revival; p. 4—tomorrow will be “Jackson” Day with Trojans; p. 7—delinquent tax list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1925, p. 1—Witt's Band will play concert on courthouse plaza tomorrow night, with photo; new estimate of Tyler's population available tonight; p. 3—Troup citizens getting ready for community fair; p. 4—list of stores closed July 4; Mrs. Julia M. Allen died; Flint Church news; p. 5—Flint news; ad for big dance at Ruggles' Park two miles northeast of Jacksonville, music by Mid-Night Prowlers of Tyler; p. 6—Jackson to be presented with watch; fielding averages for East Texas League; cavalry troop to take good ball team to camp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1925, p. 1—Tyler's population placed at 17,578; Ku Klux Klan picnic at Burns' Lake to be big affair; p. 2—editorial: Doing a Fine Work—Miss Huffhines, County Demonstration Agent; ad for Majestic Theatre to open July 4; p. 3—"General" George Jackson given fine watch yesterday; Swan will play big ball game July 4th; p. 4—Hotel Tyler now in charge of John Campbell; p. 6—Woman's Forum offers suggestions for city's improvements; p. 8—colored demonstration agent tells about his visits made to many of Smith County's farms—G. W. Crouch.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1925, p. 1—two bales of cotton per acre will be raised in county; Troup man injured diving at Burns' Natatorium; p. 2—cavalry troop to leave for camp Sunday afternoon; p. 6—sunrise breakfast at Utopia Springs; dance at home of Mrs. James Loftin, music by Sugarlou and Eddie's orchestra; p. 7—Trojans take morning game 7-2; p. 8—new stop signals will prevent accidents on street corner crossings; what the visiting editors say about Tyler; auto registrations for month of June.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1925, p. 2—editorial: The Poultry Business; what the visiting editors say about Tyler; p. 3—Majestic Theater has auspicious opening July 4; two new pitchers for Trojans; officers secure still and whiskey—make three arrests; reports of Peoples State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 4—full page ad opening of Home Ice Company; p. 5—many thousands enjoy Ku Klux Klan picnics Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1925, p. 3—colored farmers appreciate trip over county; three store buildings destroyed by fire at Arp; p. 5—Home Ice Company opens for business—ice given free.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Congressman Sanders will speak from band stand Friday night; p. 2—editorial: Increased Interest in Farmers' Chautauqua; what the visiting editors say about Tyler; p. 4—statement of Tyler Guaranty State Bank; Douglas School program Thursday evening July 8; p. 6—Flint Circuit news.

section 2, p. 2—delinquent tax list; p. 5—Trojans win from Bearcats in ninth; p. 6—Tyler, Smith County, and East Texas getting world-wide publicity from its activity in "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" and soil building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1925, p. 1—Farmers' Chautauqua here August 4-7; Elberta peach crop begins to move from Smith County; Friday evening band concert program unusual one; seven boys, from 11-15 years, are placed under arrest; Swann Undertaking hearse damaged by fire last night; p. 2—editorial: Troup to have Community Fair; p. 3—what the visiting editors say about Tyler; two five-acre cotton contest fields make good showing; smith County tomato shipment is continuing; p. 3—Sunshine Auto Company now handles U.S. mail; Donahoe's Barber Shop, North Broadway, now ready for business; p. 5—wild heave loses yesterday 6-5; Swan Steers will play at Trojan Park; Cotton Belt team winner 13-2; Williamson to rejoin Trojans at once.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1925, p. 1—Rotary Boys' Band of Hot Springs, Arkansas, to visit Tyler; p. 4—fine work being done by people of Noonday; Texas Power and Light is being well patronized; p. 5—farmer's house saved by Tyler fire department; p. 6—Andrews allows Hunters only four hits; Rodriguez is sold outright to Waco Club; Tyler cavalry wins first ball game at camp; Tyler High School football team to have training camp; p. 8—Don-a-Dan barber shop now open for business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1925, section 1, p. 3—crop prospect in Smith County gets better; p. 4—statement of Winona State Bank; p. 6—Queen Theatre gives free show to Tyler kiddies; Congressman Sanders discusses aims of Izaak Walton League; merchant sent to county farm for buying stolen goods; former Tyler men open furniture store—Dobbs.

section 2, p. 2—nearly 2000 cars of tomatoes shipped from East Texas district this season; p. 4—Ludwick holds Hunters to single tally in baseball; Tyler All-Stars and Corsicana Oilers are playing series—Negro teams; Swan Steers and Cotton Belt Cats play Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1925, p. 1—natural gas in Tyler by November 15; p. 6—Trojans fall before the Cannibals 3-1; Frank McKerna brings another good player here; Lybrand sold to Shreveport in Texas League.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1925, p. 1—Cotton Belt route will grant a special rate for Smith County farmers; Rotary Boys' Band of fifty pieces will be heard at bandstand tonight at 8 p.m.; p. 2—Citizens National Bank experimental farm; p. 6—Trojans lose series to Cannibals—Marshall Indians are here today; Cotton Belt Bear Cats and Swan Steers battle to 3-3 tie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1925, section 1, p. 1—South Fannie Avenue residence partially destroyed by fire; p. 3—Smith County and poultry; Courier-Times editor visits fine Smith County farm today—Mason Guinn, five miles east of Tyler; Rotary Band boys are guests of Queen Theatre management; p. 6—Jimmy Andrews plays dandy good game yesterday.

section 2, p. 2-4—delinquent tax list, city of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1925, p. 1—city tax rate fixed at \$2.50, five cents increase; band concert for Friday night; p. 3—colored farmers active in carrying out Smith County agricultural campaign; R. W. Fair treats Courier-Times to bushel of Elberta peaches; Tyler cavalry wins more honors at Camp Stanley; Whitehouse man is making money raising pigeons—Gary Lacy; p. 4—Noonday High School program Friday evening; p. 5—Farm Bureau Cotton Association meeting on Saturday afternoon; p. 6—Trojans win mighty swat fest yesterday, getting to Indians for 20 hits; Flint Steers shut out the Cotton Belts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1925, p. 1—Farm Bureau Cotton Association will hold session here tomorrow at 2:30; Tyler Gas Company laying additional mains in city; p. 2—visiting editor writes about Tyler; p. 4—Iowa man close reader of Courier-Times; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Indians; p. 8—Tyler cavalry making fine showing at Camp Stanley; Troup boosters to be in Tyler Tuesday 4:25 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1925, section 1, p. 1—contest plats must be measured no later than July 31 for cotton contest; agricultural committees to make crop inspection beginning next Monday; Mrs. Lee Gaston died this morning; p. 2—Trojans win their fourth straight game; p. 3—monster tomatoes of East Texas go to feed hungry hordes of North; p. 4—merchants make donations to Cotton Belt ball club; ad for premium on first bale of cotton; p. 5—Smith County has successful farming year; news from The Elite, "The House of Goodness"; Texas College Jubilee Singers gave fine program over radio Thursday; p. 6—another mad dog in Tyler killed by officers in East Tyler; Tyler boy, Thomas Ludwell Bryan, wins first honors in history contest.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Elberta peaches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1925, p. 1—Judge Fitzgerald delivered address today from Dallas News radio station WFAA; Texas Rural Letter Carriers begin three day session in Tyler today; p. 3—large attendance at Farm Bureau Cotton Association meeting; Dr. Faber sends greetings from southern Europe; Troup Fair boosters to visit Tyler at 4:25 Tuesday; 112th Cavalry officers, Tyler company, given promotions; p. 5—Tyler DeMolay boys degree team won silver loving cup at Dallas in competitive drill; p. 6—Trojans lose to Hunters, 10-7, "Eli" Harris sent back to Dallas club; p. 8—entertained at Burns Natatorium last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1925, p. 1—Smith County cotton contest patches are looking fine; first bale of cotton here today brought 25 cents; p. 2—editorial: Smith County's opportunity; p. 3—Flint Circuit news; Dr. R. T. Boucher moves to Tyler; p. 6—Trojans take first one from the Twins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1925, p. 1—Sen. Earl B. Mayfield addresses rural letter carriers; p. 5—Troup Community Fair July 29 and 30 to be big event; W. E. Price weighed first bale of cotton; p. 6—Twins bunch their hits and take yesterday's game from the Trojans 11-5; p. 8—stock company coming to the Queen; Tyler folk in Pathe news reel at the Palace Theater today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1925, p. 1—Sen. Mayfield addresses Tyler Rotary today; Cotton Belt icing station closed down for season; Troup Fair boosters make second goodwill tour Wednesday; p. 2—editorial: whipping posts for Texas; p. 3—notable speakers to be heard at Smith County Chautauqua August 4-7; judge tells how his uncle became a "red-necker"; p. 6—errors beat the Trojans in eleven innings; p. 8—big stock company coming to the Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1925, p. 1—Edmund Steel, nine years old, drowned when fell in well near Elkton; band concert program this evening; p. 3—grand jury concludes its labor and adjourns; prompt use of fire extinguishers put out flames; colored people are urged to attend the Chautauqua; p.

6—Jimmy Andrews gets unlucky in pitching duel—loses to Twins; p. 8—Dawson Hill revival begins next Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1925, p. 1—stores requested to close part of day during Farmers' Chautauqua August 6; automobile drivers on West Dixie Highway notice detour; local news items in and around Tyler; second and third bales of 1925 cotton are received; p. 2—editorial: Obeying Traffic Laws; p. 6—Trojans down Bear Cats 12-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1925, p. 1—Troup has excellent musical organization—Troup Concert Band, with photo; p. 3—spectacular air stunts will be featured at Troup Fair; Mrs. Oscar Burton painfully hurt in automobile accident; water being lowered in Lake Park to kill the moss; p. 4—Paris Bear Cats take last game from Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1925, special edition, p. 1—William Jennings Bryan died Sunday at Dayton; Cotton Belt crop report has optimistic outlook; started work dragging City Lake edge for vegetation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1925, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce urges Tyler people to attend Troup Fair; p. 3—Hon. Cone Johnson pays tribute to late William Jennings Bryan; p. 4—Trojans hit Scott and beat Texarkana; p. 5—county tax rate reduced twenty cents—taxable values of county are increased; ad for Victory Lake to ladies free swim; p. 6—Jolly Stock Company pleases audience at Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1925, p. 1—large crowd attended Troup Community Fair today; cotton letter; p. 6—Trojans swamp Texarkana Twins 17-4; Cotton Belt ball club to play three game series at Trojan Park; p. 7—W. D. Swann writes interesting letter of visit to Arizona and New Mexico; p. 8—report says agricultural conditions along the Cotton Belt route are better than last week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Albert Francis Sledge, with photo; p. 5—cooperative meeting at Elkton being well attended; Flint circuit news; p. 6—Trojans take lead in East Texas League.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1925, section 1, p. 1—band concert program for this evening on the Plaza; Tyler Knights of Pythias install new officers; cotton letter; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Mrs. T. J. Bell; p. 4—Tyler man, Will H. Frederick Jr. and his mother united in Shreveport after separation of twenty years; p. 6—43 bales of 1925 cotton sold in Tyler to date.

section 2, p. 1—Farmers' Chautauqua in Smith County, August 4-7; p. 2—Trojans split double header with Marshall; Doodle Boyd starts on mound for Swann; Cotton Belt wins first game.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1925, section 1, p. 1—work is being rushed on the gas main from Waskom field to the city of Tyler; Texas Negro Business League will meet in Tyler; p. 5—Gulf States Phone Company to erect modern office at Lindale; royal Confectionery opened its doors to public today, with ad; Who's Who in Tyler—Richard Ellis Bryan; ex-mayor Bonner tells about first street paving in Tyler in 1907.

section 2, p. 4—Indians rush Trojans from first place.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1925, p. 1—Smith County Farmers' Chautauqua campaign begins tomorrow; cotton letter; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—John Martin Stephens; Norman Smith exhibits prize cotton stalk; p. 6—Tyler Trojans suffer fourth straight defeat; p. 8—Swan Steers to play at Conroe and at Crockett; Edom loses fast played game to Cotton Belts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1925, p. 1—Farmers' Chautauqua in session today at Lindale; cotton letter; Dr. Harper principal speaker at Kiwanis Club luncheon; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Roy Butler, with photo; p. 6—Cannibals force Trojans to fourth place; Crosby decides protested games against Tyler; Granada comes to Tyler from Texarkana team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1925, p. 1—soil building encouraged at Farmers' Chautauqua meeting; committees are at work to close business houses Thursday for farmers' meeting; cotton letter; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Mrs. Sam Browne; p. 6—Trojans split double header with Longview.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1925, p. 1—Farmers' Chautauqua program is being well received; several hundred attended Farmers' Chautauqua today at Tyler College auditorium; p. 3—Who's

Who in Tyler—U. W. Prater, with photo; official testing stations for automobile lights named in Smith County; Rotary hears fine addresses at luncheon today; p. 6—Andrews blanks Paris in opening game; p. 8—cotton letter; cow attacked by rabid dog was killed by officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1925, p. 1—band concert program for tonight; Lindale farmers make good money on sweet potatoes; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Robert E. Gaston; post office service station puts on new dress; p. 5—gas company surveyor reports fine progress on line to this city; p. 6—Paris and Tyler play twelve inning tie; p. 8—cotton letter; cotton weighing disagreement is settled.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1925, p. 1—between 500 and 600 bales of cotton received to this date; Farmers' Chautauqua closed successful session Friday; still and whiskey secured by officers—two men arrested; p. 2—sensible and practical suggestions about building up farms in Smith County; p. 3—as a Texas editor sees the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas; Kiwanis Club to open Tyler Fair with big parade; Who's Who in Tyler—Dr. Albert Woldert; p. 4—Trojans win from Paris by timely hitting; p. 6—dance for Miss Butler of Rusk—"Eddy, the colored artist, singing and playing the dances"; dance at Travelers' Club—Sugarlou and Eddy's orchestra; p. 8—officers find five barrels mash, but still was gone; Carden and Son opening store no. 2 on East Erwin Street; cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1925, p. 1—one stalk of cotton from field of ten acres contains 306 bolls, blooms and squares; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Judge Jerry A. Bulloch, with photo; North Fannie house of J. A. Bailey burned today; joke on officers—after bootleggers, got three fishermen; p. 6—Trojans lose two straight to Greenville; Edwards Tire Service beats the Cotton Belt OK's; p. 8—second cow belonging to farmer affected with rabies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—W. L. Bostic, with photo; Cousins old home on East Common damaged by fire this morning; p. 5—Tyler missionaries in Africa give interesting account of experiences in dark continent; p. 6—Trojans lose series to Greenville; p. 7—new game laws effective August 1—read carefully.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1925, p. 1—fire alarm—how to turn in one; cotton letter; p. 3—Tyler and Smith County, by R. E. Gaston; Who's Who in Tyler—Clifton Barger Sullivan, with photo; p. 6—Trojans lose and drop to fifth place; ad for big dance every Tuesday and Friday night, Ruggles Park at Jacksonville—Eddy and Sugarlou Orchestra; p. 8—want to take an airplane trip? If so here's your chance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1925, p. 2—editorial: Smith County's Ten Year Campaign; p. 3—Smith County honeyball melons in demand; South Fannie Avenue open to public this morning; ad for airplane rides with Roy Wilson at East Texas Fair Grounds; p. 5—thrilling rodeo to be feature at East Texas Fair; p. 6—Trojans take Cannibals into camp 5-4; Trojan manager and Tyler fans dragged in to the Marshall baseball row; p. 8—cotton letter; man hurt July 4 at Natatorium dies at Troup—Howard R. Potter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1925, p. 1—program band concert tonight at 8 o'clock; p. 2—editorial: Dr. H. L. Tate hits the knocker; p. 3—unique parade by Kiwanians being planned for opening day of East Texas Fair; p. 6—Marshall Indians play here tomorrow; p. 8—cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; Nat Brooks is named city judge by commission; p. 3—Tyler Cavalry troop changing officers; Judge Fitzgerald commended for work on farming; 300-400 bales of cotton sold here today; p. 8—Mrs. J. M. Griffith died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; Lamar McGinney, 21, drowned at Boy Scout camp; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—W. A. Strange, with photo; Henderson's residence at Victory Lake burned Sunday; young Tyler boy, John Bonner Shepherd, shows rare talent in sculptor's art; p. 6—Trojans walk on Marshall Saturday and Sunday; p. 8—Edwards Tire Service wins 12-3 from Galveston team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; Sam Brown jumped from truck and died from injuries; Noonday colored farmer will make fifty bushels of corn per acre—Bob Wilson; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Robert Walter Fair, with photo; p. 4—notice to all railway employees—dance; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Marshall Indians; p. 8—Negro man, Kerbey Brooks, shot at woman and killed Negro youth, Bill Oliver.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1925, p. 1—body of Lamar McGinney found in lake near Houston last evening; over one hundred independent telephone people holding meeting here today; game warden in East Texas taking vigorous steps; p. 4—Albert Coats charged with hitting stepfather with

double-bit ax; p. 5—Tyler High School boys in need of training camp; p. 6—Trojans win fourth straight game; p. 8—cotton letter; Helen Mary Hill, 89, died; president of Farm Labor Union will speak in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1925, p. 1—Lindale man, LeRoy Terry, killed in wreck at Swan; p. 3—Rotary Club has prominent phone men guests today; annual goodwill tour in interest of East Texas Fair to be made next month; prompt use of fire extinguishers saves loss at West Tyler cotton gin; p. 5—cotton contestants called to meet in Tyler next Saturday; p. 6—Texarkana series transferred to Tyler; Greenville wins second game from Frank's Trojans; p. 8—cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1925, p. 1—five persons injured in auto wreck at Starrville; band concert program this evening; p. 3—Tyler schools open September 14; Fordson experimental cotton farm, south of Tyler, reveals some interesting facts—on Bergfeld property on South Broadway; p. 6—Trojans and Hunters split twin bill; p. 8—Lindale man wants to put in canning factory—J. S. Ogburn; cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1925, p. 1—interesting statistics about cotton ginned in Smith County for past nine years; p. 2—first Farmers' Chautauqua in Smith County; p. 3—cavalry doings; board and lodging wanted for teachers in Tyler public schools; Dr. Tate of Lindale writes about first Farmers' Chautauqua ever held in Texas; p. 4—Trojans take first game from Twins; new athletic director Tyler High School to be here Monday—George A. Foltz.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1925, p. 1—fire destroys Wig Nunn's modern gin on Dixie Highway; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Jacob Lipstate; cotton letter; p. 4—Tyler Trojans finish season with victory; p. 5—trip to be made tomorrow to Smith County farms; p. 8—Frank Crook, hurt in automobile wreck at Swan, died at 12 last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1925, p. 1—Cranfill H. Cox named secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce by directors last night; p. 3—cotton letter; Tyler businessmen visit prize cotton fields this morning; p. 8—Nunn gin fire thought incendiary--\$1000 reward.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1926, p. 1—Dallas News editor predicts high yield on Smith County contest farms; p. 3—cotton letter; p. 6—Trojans Holloway, Schroyer and Longnecker go to Wichita Falls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce asking for rooms for teachers at institute; p. 3—cotton pickers from drouth sections are finding work here; p. 4—Edwards Tire Service lose game, 7-5, to Cotton Belts; Swan wins from Kent ball team in 19th inning; p. 8—cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1925 (out of order on microfilm), p. 1—cotton letter; farmer near Troup has fine ribbon cane crop; George Oliver, Negro knocked in head some days ago, is dead; 5500 bales of cotton have been marketed here to date; p. 3—Mrs. George Phillips, well known citizen, died this morning; trombone soloist gave special number at band concert; p. 6—M. L. Crawley letter urging real Tyler park; p. 7—ad for fruit trees from Southland Nursery Company, Tyler; p. 8—demonstration last night sets forth advantages of new headlight law.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1925, p. 2—editorial: Growing Tomatoes in 1926; p. 3—cotton letter; man claimed he was slugged and robbed last night; Swan Steers and Tyler All-Star team to play three games; p. 5—new secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce comes well recommended; Flint Methodist circuit news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1925, p. 3—S. J. Morris, well known citizen, died Saturday night; p. 5—Tom Wilson buys J. H. Adams & Son hardware store; man was robbed Friday night on Henderson road; Dallas millinery store will open store in Tyler; p. 6—cotton letter.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1925, p. 1—missing; p. 3—Who's Who in Tyler—Henry Stirman; bits of history about the Tyler Typographical Union No. 404; p. 4—notice Troop F; p. 8—cotton letter; new secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce is here and on job.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1925, p. 1—stunt flying at East Texas Fair Thursday; attempt made to rob Alex Allen last night; p. 4—Red Sublette, rodeo star, to be seen at Tyler Fair; E. W. Judge to have charge of Florist Department at East Texas Fair; woman's department at East Texas Fair

much enlarged; p. 5—about half of automobiles in county equipped with lights; cotton letter; p. 6—Troup citizens anxious for natural gas; p. 8—Cotton Belt will spend large sum in improvements.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1925, p. 1—more rooms are needed for teachers here next week; p. 3—cotton letter; p. 5—several hundred teachers are expected here next week to attend institute; p. 6—C. S. Grimes building modern automobile sales room; Mathis Caswell, restaurant owner, died last night; p. 8—heads of woman's departments at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1925, p. 1—armadillo killed on farm eight miles from Tyler; regular Friday evening band concert program; ex-Ranger Pearce arrested near Houston—wanted in Smith County for murder of Clayton Hudson in October 1922; p. 3—cotton letter; Earl Wright trio interesting feature at Tyler Fair; poultry building at Tyler Fair has been enlarged; p. 4—fine beef cattle to be seen at East Texas Fair; p. 5—twelve year old girl loses arm by shotgun wound; liberal premiums at East Texas Fair for dairy cattle.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1925, p. 1—Texas bankers may meet in Tyler to learn about Smith County agriculture campaign; estimated 20,000 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County; p. 3—cotton letter; monster snake is killed near Bullard; p. 4—rodeo show at the Fair this year will be best exhibition staged here; ten awards for individual farm displays at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Tyler Fair will show big array of thoroughbred hogs; armadillo killed on farm brought from South Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1925, p. 1—Labor Day; p. 3—Northeast Texas Teachers' Institute met in this city 9:30 this morning; bulldogging to be big event at Fair; p. 4—Queen of East Texas Fair to be named by popular vote; Boys' and Girls' Department new feature at East Texas Fair; ad for sewing machine operators to make dresses at Marcy Lee Manufacturing Company, Mulberry Street and Railroad Avenue; many new records made in East Texas Baseball League; p. 7—Hippodrome acts to be attraction at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1925, p. 1—everybody going on first goodwill tour; young man, Dick Sykes, is killed by train at Silver Lake; small twister visits Whitehouse Monday afternoon; band concert this evening instead of Friday evening; over 6000 teachers attending Institute at Tyler High School; cotton letter; p. 3—plans organization of camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans; Lindale to organize Izaak Walton League; p. 5—scenery arrives for Elaine Show musical comedy; stumps being dynamited on Citizens National Bank farm; p. 6—enlargement of Tyler General Hospital is contemplated; bathhouse at Lake Park burned Monday; J. G. Atwood cotton gin saved by fire extinguishers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1925, p. 1—first goodwill trades trip made today; p. 3—Miss Thelma Watson is leading lady in musical comedy; Who's Who in Tyler—E. Albertson's sons—Otto J. Albertson and H. W. Albertson, with photos; cotton letter; p. 4—to be the garden spot of Texas is Tyler's aim.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1925, p. 1—second goodwill tour includes important trade territory; parking ordinance passed by the city commission effective September 15; first goodwill tour both pleasant and profitable; p. 4—list of teachers in Tyler public schools for term beginning September 14; p. 5—Christian Endeavor business meeting; p. 8—cotton letter; Dr. Faber glad to be back in good old USA again.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; p. 2—parking ordinance; p. 3—new store, The Fashion Shop, to open in Tyler Saturday, September 12; p. 5—Sons of Confederate Veterans to be organized tonight at courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1925, p. 1—third goodwill tour will be made Monday, Tyler to Nacogdoches is included; Tyler public schools will open next Monday at 8:30; Mrs. Terrell Jeffries, prominent Lindale lady, is dead; Tyler has received over 11,000 bales of cotton this fall; p. 4—unusual record is made in installing Wig Nunn's modern cotton gin; cotton letter; Tex-O-Popular entertainers coming Monday; p. 6—pupils from far away counties attending Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1925, p. 1—Sons of Confederate Veterans organized—James P. Douglas Camp; p. 4—excavation work for paving of West Bow Street now in progress; p. 5—Troup Baptists to build commodious building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1925, p. 1—last good will tour will include Van Zandt County; cotton letter; p. 3—C. C. Neal called by death last night; p. 4—Teachers' Institute in resolutions endorse action by Smith County commissioners; p. 5—over two hundred pupils in Flint School on opening

day; p. 6—Rosh-Hashana, the Jewish New Year; p. 7—ex-Trojans and All-Stars to play ball Sunday; ad for “Elaine” at Palace—biggest, best, and most elaborate local talent production.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1925, p. 1—many rural schools opened fall term Monday morning; cotton letter; noted Confederate spy, Virginia B. Moon, 81, dead in New York; p. 3—cotton gin at Lindale burned last Saturday; Mrs. Joe Rasberry died near Coplen; p. 5—colored communities who expect to exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 8—16.47 inches of rainfall during first eight months of year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1925, p. 1—last goodwill tours to Van Zandt and Henderson Counties fine trip; cotton receipts to Tyler to last night 10,659 bales; p. 3—ex-Trojans and All-Stars in game Sunday, 3 p.m.; p. 4—U. S. Public Health Service man comments on Tyler dairies; p. 8—cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1925, p. 3—first performance of “Elaine” musical comedy at the Palace proved to be a brilliant affair; South Broadway will probably be open Sunday morning—paving; chicken thieves secure big flock from Tyler man; p. 6—cotton letter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1925, p. 1—attendance in white schools of city show increase—940 pupils in high schools; cotton letter; Trojans and All-Stars game Sunday at 3 p.m.; p. 2—“Elaine” marked a decided hit; voice studio opened by Fannie Albertson September 14; p. 4—Texas under six flags to be seen in Fair parade.

section 2, p. 4—fine prospects for poultry show at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1925, p. 3—cotton letter; Tyler citizen kills tarantula on his front porch; colored BYPU present play at True Vine Baptist Church on Tuesday night; p. 4—ex-Trojans win good game at Trojan Park Sunday; p. 5—Rebekah Lodge celebrates 74th anniversary September 18; county home demonstration agent visits Dean community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1925, p. 2—editorial: The Value of County Fairs; p. 4—football games scheduled for Tyler High School team; p. 6—home demonstration to be seen at East Texas Fair; cotton letter; no effort being made to enforce parking ordinance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; p. 6—stores to close at noon September 30 on Tyler Day; p. 8—Cedar Street Church thanks donor for pews for building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1925, p. 3—Who’s Who in Tyler—Robert S. Boulter with photo; Tyler man named as crop observer for Smith County; p. 5—next Wednesday Tyler Day at East Texas Fair; p. 7—premium list in the Culinary Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1925, p. 1—cotton letter; Shriners to have big celebration at Fair next week; p. 5—Jewish people to observe Yom Kippur; p. 6—dairies of Tyler supplying people with pure milk; Dodson’s World shows to arrive in Tyler Sunday for Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1925, section 1, p. 1—gates of big East Texas Fair open Tuesday; say Tyler will have natural gas by November 15; parade on opening day of East Texas Fair promises to be impressive event; p. 2—ad for rodeo at Fair; p. 5—cotton letter; real cowboys and cowgirls appear at rodeo at Fair; p. 6—Cotton Belt baseball team made fine time.

section 2, p. 1—ad for “The Oaks,” chicken dinner and dancing at cottage at Utopia springs; p. 2--Grand Saline takes a hard fought football game from Tyler High Team Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1925, p. 1—everything in readiness for East Texas Fair opening; p. 3—special notice, Troop F, 112th Cavalrymen; p. 5—attend the tea garden at the fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1925, p. 1—10,000 people witness Fair parade; members of Smith County Agricultural Committee getting ready for work; p. 3—Dodson’s World Shows big feature at East Texas Fair; p. 4—ad: dance at Fair Grounds Club House Wednesday and Thursday—Eddie and Sugarlou; p. 5—Praetorians held meeting last night—many present; p. 6—Joe Haynes of Tyler jumps from plane Wednesday at 4:15; first rodeo this afternoon at 2:30 was great event; Tyler will be bombarded from sky on Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1925, p. 1—all attendance records broken at East Texas Fair on opening day; Miss Charlotte Essman crowned queen of 1925 East Texas Fair; Tuesday Shrine Day at Fair; p. 6—Henderson County wins first prize of \$250, Gregg County second; beauty contest at East Texas Fair Thursday night to be attractive event; p. 8—“Sing Song” was notable event at Fair last night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1925, p. 1—new cotton gin will be built at Lindale—John R. Bowdoin, Lindale Gin Company; Ed Helm and Tom Ayers fined for refusing to dip cattle; Trinity Compress here breaks record last two weeks; another big crowd attended East Texas Fair Wednesday; p. 2—editorial: Future of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Frank Bell showing fine agricultural exhibit at Fair; Livestock Department at East Texas Fair is best yet show; be sure to visit poultry exhibit at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Florence Hughes, cowgirl, hurt in rodeo last night; city of Tyler bombed from the air last night; p. 6—Woman's Building has fine display—Tyler school exhibit in same building; p. 8—several thrills are furnished in yesterday's rodeo; C. L. Duncan wins first individual prize at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1925, p. 1—Thursday's Fair attendance broke all former records—music by municipal band; work begins on fish hatchery to be built near Greenbriar Lake; p. 3—world's best rodeo talent to be seen at Tyler Fair; noted cowboys and cowgirls taking part in rodeo; p. 5—rodeo show Thursday witnessed by large crowd; original oil paintings win prize at East Texas Fair—Mrs. W. R. Pounders; p. 6—parachute jumper landed in tree yesterday afternoon; parking cars at fairgrounds is big undertaking; p. 8—Humble Oil Company has unique exhibit under grandstand.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1925, section 1, p. 1—gates of East Texas Fair close tonight—biggest show in history; 14,379 bales of cotton received in Tyler up to today; p. 3—her royal highness, Charlotte, of the house of Essman, Queen of 1925 East Texas Fair, with photo; dance for visitor by Inez Shuttlesworth, Eddie and Sugar Lou orchestra played; p. 4—building permits for first nine months quarter of million.

section 2, p. 1—agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair this year fine—survey of winners; p. 2—Tyler defeats Longview High 14-0; p. 5—WHD Clubs have fine exhibits; p. 6—“womanless wedding” and “beauty contest” crowning events of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1925, p. 1—Smith County to have exhibit at Dallas Fair; president of East Texas Fair expresses words of appreciation for success; p. 3—statement of Peoples State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 4—Tyler man made parachute jump at Fair on Saturday; new officers for Tyler Confederate veterans; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors and members to meet Thursday night; p. 8—natural gas is assured for Tyler early in November.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1925, p. 1—Tyler fire loss for nine months not very large; Sen. Pollard secured passage of fish hatchery bill; p. 4—statement of Tyler Guaranty State Bank; p. 8—Fair Association has sent \$5000 to prize winners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1925, p. 1—Fire Prevention Week October 4-10—causes of Tyler fires in first eight months; p. 3—Tyler Fire Department fought Winona fire this morning; Tyler Municipal Band will play at Dallas Fair; six gallons of whiskey taken—four men arrested; p. 6—relation of Tyler Water Department to Fire Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1925, p. 1—Tyler cotton market slumped about \$7.50 bale of today; “Tyler and Smith County Day” at State Fair on October 18; p. 3—parking ordinance to be enforced; p. 4—statement Winona State Bank; p. 8—Colored Baptists Association meet at Butler College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1925, p. 1—great meeting of Chamber of Commerce last night; Texas Power and Light reduces local power rate; p. 3—Tyler banks show individual deposits of \$3,699.169.82; resurfacing East Dixie Highway is finished; large attendance at East Texas Colored Baptist Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1925, section 1, p. 1—B. F. McBride's residence damaged by fire today; Edwin Gould of New York and other Cotton Belt officials in Tyler today; p. 4—Colored Baptist Association will close Sunday afternoon; officers locate still but no liquor found.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 2—cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1925, section 1, p. 1—population of Tyler on July 1, 1925, given by Census bureau at 14,037; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; Tyler cavalry officer promoted—Royal G. Phillips; Flint School news; p. 5—Tyler defeats Mineola 23-0 at Mineola; p. 6—officers locate still near Garden Valley.

section 2, p. 3—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1925, p. 1—Arcadia Theatre, the finest in East Texas, will open Thursday; officers have lively chase after men charged with having liquor in automobile; p. 3—Tyler

boy, Dick McLeRoy, making record of aviation stunts; p. 4—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair; p. 5—Tyler Lions to meet Troup High School here Friday; p. 6—Arcadia opening ad—Douglas Fairbanks in Don Q, Son of Zorro; p. 8—officers elected Tyler chapter Izaak Walton League.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1925, section 1, p. 1—State Highway Department grants more aid to Smith County highways; new parking ordinance goes into effect tomorrow; p. 4—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair; p. 5—white men arraigned in federal and state courts for liquor violations; three Negroes charged with violating Prohibition Act; Colored Methodists to celebrate at Miles Chapel—16th anniversary.

section 2, p. 1—full page ad for Arcadia Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1925, section 1, p. 1—purchase of Cotton Belt first step towards big rail consolidation in southwest; Smith County exhibit wins fifth place at State Fair; East Texas counties make fine showing at Texas State Fair; p. 3—colored demonstration agent urges fall cover crops; Mrs. Larkin Thompson died; p. 4—Tyler Lions to meet Troup here tomorrow at 3:30.

section 2, p. 1—Smith County exhibit at Fair attracting much attention; p. 2—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1925, section 1, p. 1—rain and wind storm did considerable damage in Tyler this morning; chicken thieves make another good haul in Swan community; Arcadia Theatre opens with capacity house of “first nighters”; p. 2—Duncan Jones fell in 27 foot well today; p. 3—detailed scenes in farm exhibits at Dallas Fair; p. 4—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair; p. 5—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; Junior Chamber of Commerce holds first meeting.

section 2, p. 2—open new football field at Tyler soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Tyler High football team beats Troup 41-0; sixth visit by chicken thieves to Swan community.

section 2, p. 2—senior class athletic drive; p. 4—warning in regard to dengue fever; p. 7—Smith County women win nice prizes at Texas State Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Commercial College wins blue ribbon at Arkansas State Fair; Smith County exhibit at Dallas Fair will be carried to Shreveport Fair; cotton ginned in Texas by county; p. 3—A. L. McClendon died yesterday; Klan notice—regular meeting Tuesday night; Noonday girls organize home demonstration club.

section 2, p. 4—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1925, p. 1—chicken thieves operating on large scale here; p. 3—homecoming at East Tyler Methodist Church next Sunday; high school football parade Friday evening; p. 4—chicken thieves make another raid on Swan henneries; p. 5—Arp girls organize home demonstration club last week; p. 7—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1925, p. 1—Smith County sawmill man, Bill Elms, brutally murdered three miles from Big Sandy; p. 3—city inspection of chimneys and flues now being made; many citizens paid fines for violating parking ordinance; p. 5—county agent discusses the importance of planting winter cover crops in Smith County; John Boles in film at Arcadia; p. 6—Monroe Hopkins Players to return to Tyler next week; Union Grove Community Fair October 27.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1925, section 1, p. 4—Smith County Baptist Association meeting at Arp; more home demonstration clubs being organized; p. 5—Texas Pecan Nursery will be represented at Fairs; p. 6—table showing position, etc., of Tyler High School Lions in lineup tomorrow.

section 2, p. 2—list of Tyler High School football players and nicknames; p. 3—parade to start after school; p. 4—Coach Foltz has a fine record.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1925, p. 4—Smith County exhibit wins first prize at the Pittsburg Fair this week; p. 2—pecan thieves begin operation; let's build a cotton mill in Tyler; p. 3—chicken thieves steal a big flock southwest of Tyler; Mrs. Elizabeth Shook died from injuries from fall; p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1925, p. 1—Tyler High School celebrates opening of stadium with win; interesting views on “one hour” parking law; p. 2—17,117 bales of cotton received from 1925 crop; Smith County road topping work to be carried out; p. 5—Rev. James T. McNew at First Baptist Church to preach “What I would do in Tyler if I were the Devil”; p. 6—Troop F Cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Tyler cotton market slumped 100 points today; p. 3—large congregation at First Baptist Sunday night; Halloween Fair at Flint School

October 30; p. 4—list of prize winners for East Texas Fair; p. 5—over 40,000 are given information about Smith County at Dallas Fair.

section 2, p. 3—financial statement of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1925, section 1, p. 3—Electric Palace introduces fine orchestra Monday; Tobe Petty fatally shot--another Negro sought by officers; J. F. Alexander residence on South Vine damaged by fire this morning; p. 5—Tyler exhibits at Waco Cotton Palace attract attention; Sells-Floto Circus coming on November 9.

section 2, p. 4—Flint School news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1925, section 1, p. 1—petition presented to commissioners asking repeal of parking law; unlawful to wear masks on streets of Texas cities; p. 3—Tobe Petty still alive; aged Confederate veteran, William John Kay, died at Fort Worth home; p. 4—Salem Baptist Church to be dedicated next Sunday.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Parking Ordinance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1925, p. 1—big baseball meeting will be held here soon; Tyler High School meets Marshall here tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1925, section 1, p. 2—excellent yield of ribbon cane syrup near Troup; p. 3—shipment of rose plants begin in Smith County; Sam V. Goodman writes about parking ordinance; p. 6—city manager discusses parking ordinance.

section 2, p. 1—businessmen petition the city commission for parking; p. 2—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1925, p. 1—Lindale man, J. M. Hendricks will install big incubator; city commissioners repeal parking ordinance during special session; p. 4—Mrs. Martha Almeda Prater died in Garden Valley; 44,027 cotton bales ginned in Smith County up to October 18; United Charities to have meeting Monday at 5 p.m.; p. 5—Marshall defeated Lions 21-0.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times November 1, 1925, p. 1—East Texas towns receive daily news first time; annual meeting of East Texas Fair directors Tuesday evening at 7:30; p. 3—birth control film coming to Tyler; religious-patriotic services at Marvin Methodist Church beginning next Sunday evening; Halloween revelers had lots of fun Saturday night; p. 5—some information about big circus coming to Tyler; p. 6—flapper busy with bob curl today will rule nation in thirty years hence, is prediction.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1925, section 1, p. 1—big celebration in Tyler on Armistice Day; two editions of Tyler Daily Courier-Times, effective today; regular monthly meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening; be sure to attend stockholders meeting of East Texas Fair this evening.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 2—war workers to meet in Tyler Armistice Day; Shamburger family reunion was held last Sunday; p. 5—S. C. Stapleton died in Tyler; p. 7—baseball meeting at Tyler Hotel Thursday night; p. 8—United Charities preparing for their yearly drive; Mrs. Johnnie Medlin died; Smith County wins second at Shreveport Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1925, p. 1—Gordon Simpson president of East Texas Fair; p. 4—ad of skating rink to open at Burns Lake, music by five piece orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1925, p. 1—baseball meeting tonight; United Charities campaign for funds soon to be made; Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held tonight was postponed; p. 3—golf tournament on Armistice Day; J. Tom Beal died; four hijackers rob Negro barber on East Common Street; p. 4—big circus coming to Tyler is fine animal show; p. 6—Tyler now has well equipped lab to test milk and water.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1925, p. 1—large crowd at baseball meeting; Tyler will entertain big circus for three days; p. 4—Sunshine Automobile Line receives fine new bus; p. 6—Knights of Pythias meeting last night well attended; Tyler banking institution has fine statement; p. 8—many monuments in Oakwood Cemetery fallen down.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Sells-Floto gives two performances in Tyler on Monday; American Legion celebration program will be at Arcadia Theatre on Wednesday morning; p. 2—an appeal for United Charities; p. 5—cavalry boys' pay day and pistol practice

Sunday; p. 6—Halloween masquerade at Traveling Men's Club—music by Eddie's Orchestra; gas franchise to be voted on Tuesday; p. 8—Praetorians had big meeting at Swan last evening.
section 2, p. 4—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1925, p. 1—Joe Bailey will speak here; Bells-Floto Circus gives two performances here today; retail merchants to close on Armistice Day; p. 3—Tyler High School Lions are to go to Palestine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1925, p. 1—Bailey will not speak here; American Legion program at Marvin Methodist Church tomorrow; p. 3—open forum meeting of Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at Blackstone; p. 6—ad for mules auction sale at Jeff Lewis' lot, rear of old jail.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1925, p. 1—impressive armistice exercise at Marvin Church—tribute paid war heroes; delayed American Legion notice which was intended for yesterday's paper; small vote is cast in gas franchise election; p. 3—wedding of Tyler young lady, Sophie Bryer, at Queen Theater tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1925, p. 1—Schoffelmayer spoke here; Tyler High School football team defeated by Palestine—game was protested; important meeting of Chamber of Commerce tonight in ballroom of Blackstone Hotel; p. 2—Tyler to be made a staple market; p. 3—district meeting of American Legion great success; A. J. Horton died; p. 5—cavalrymen to make trial hike and have school; p. 6—golf tournament at Willowbrook big success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1925, section 1, p. 1—large crowd at Chamber of Commerce meeting; 46,534 cotton bales are ginned in Smith County to November 1st; p. 4—Cotton Belt orchard demonstration train to visit Tyler, Thursday, November 19.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Daily Courier-Times delivered by bus, with photo; cotton gin at Winona destroyed by fire Thursday; Smith County rural schools providing themselves with levels to terrace; p. 2—editorial: Fewer Hogs in Smith County; 18,026 bales of cotton marketed in Tyler to day; p. 4—Knights of Pythias to hold district meeting at Troup; cavalrymen on four mile hike today and Sunday; p. 5—Sofia Bryers married M. M. Martinell at Queen Theater.

section 2, p. 2—Ludwell Bryan, West Point boy from Tyler, writes interesting letter about football game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1925, section 1, p. 1—robber killed in Lindale—unidentified; big American Legion carnival opens tonight.

section 2, p. 1—George R. Philips gives views on Tyler market.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1925, p. 1—partial identification of dead man—Francisco Vasquez of Dallas; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools; p. 4—colored farmers hold important meeting last Saturday; p. 5—55 members Smith County families at University of Texas; p. 8—better orchard train to visit Tyler Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1925, p. 1—president of Chamber of Commerce names committee to investigate cotton conditions in Tyler; man killed at Lindale identified as former Dallas man; p. 4—Salem George died last night; Tyler and Corsicana High School to play Friday; p. 6—Golden Gate Girls with orchestra at Arcadia live; p. 8—some of the wonders at the American Legion carnival.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1925, section 1, p. 1—slain burglar had richly furnished room in Dallas; large crowds visit Cotton Belt demonstration train; Rotary Club has many fine singers; p. 2—call made for books for high school library; p. 3—Knights of Pythias have big meeting at Troup; p. 4—large number visited Cotton Belt fruit train at Bullard.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Cotton Belt to expend \$67,856 on new shop machinery and additions; p. 6—fine music at Electric Palace.

section 2, p. 3—ginnings of East Texas counties.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1925, p. 1—18,633 bales of cotton weighed here to noon; drag net out for slain robber's pals; annual drive for United Charities of Tyler will be held here next week; natural gas will be turned into Tyler mains next Tuesday morning; p. 4—Tyler Lions lose fast game to Corsicana High; p. 6—Woman's Forum to bring Mrs. Pennybacker to Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1925, section 1, p. 1—natural gas to be turned on here tonight; committee is appointed for Fair improvement—city needs an auditorium; several suspects in the Vasquez case are now under arrest; p. 2—diphtheria; value of an Izaak Walton League; p. 4—Rabbi Faber gives an endorsement to drive for charity.

section 2, p. 2—work starts in a few days on Tyler fish hatchery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Tyler people are now using natural gas; confession of one suspect implicates a white man in Francisco Vasquez case; United Charities drive postponed until December 8, funds badly needed; p. 2—hogs profitable in East Texas.

section 2, p. 3—Tyler High School Lions to meet Terrell on Turkey Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce marketing committee held first meeting last night at Blackstone; officers of Tyler Gas Company in Tyler yesterday; p. 4—ad for West Tyler Gin, Roy Verner, owner.

section 2, p. 3—Shrine Club presents Joseph Dutton Society Circus, December 7-12; p. 4—Bryan Bell resigns bank position to go into business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1925, p. 1—additional arrests made in Vasquez case in Shreveport; Thanksgiving Day is quietly observed in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1925, section 1, p. 1—cotton gin at Garden Valley is burned this week; two men sent up from Smith County pardoned by governor; tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock second merit vote to be announced.

section 2, p. 1—report of Dawson Hill Church; p. 2—ad for Pastime Domino Parlor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1925, section 1, p. 1—47,368 bales of cotton ginned in county prior to November 14; p. 3—George Phillips and Sons celebrating 50th anniversary.

section 2, p. 1—many new homes here built by Walter Knight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1925, section 1, p. 4—third anniversary of Blackstone Hotel tonight; p. 5—Flint School news.

section 2, p. 1—“The Old Stockade” by Thomas Ludwell Bryan.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1925, section 1, p. 1—over 250 guests attend entertainment at Blackstone Hotel; Wade Rice died yesterday; Chamber of Commerce to hold open forum meeting at Blackstone Thursday evening; United Charities receives \$21.88 from fund; p. 3—ad announces opening of The Booterie; p. 6—Marcy Lee Manufacturing Company is moving to Dallas.

section 2, p. 4—letters to Santa.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Ed Mink, Whitehouse, killed by automobile; p. 3—Mrs. Lee Beazley died November 23; p. 6—Knights of Pythias planning big meeting here on Thursday night.

section 2, p. 3—circus draws large crowd.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1925, section 1, p. 1—several cases of diphtheria founded among children in Smith County schools; open forum meeting of Chamber of Commerce 7:30 tonight at Blackstone Hotel; p. 3—Rotary Anns to meet with local club; new officers nominated for Maccabee Lodge; p. 4—building permits for November \$15,500; Booterie opened here yesterday did good business; p. 5—Kiwanis Club inaugurates movement to spray fast dying trees of our city; p. 6—city police force given fine feed by Blackstone; young orchard near Troup makes big money—Ed Martin; p. 8—Cavalry troop open recruiting campaign today.

section 2, p. 1—interesting history of beginning of Cotton Belt Railway, started in Tyler in 1877.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1925, p. 1—over 200 chickens stolen at Swan last evening; terracing machines could be used to a good advantage by Smith County; two men in jail charged with murder of Bill Elms near Big Sandy; p. 3—J. C. Howle Hardware Company cooking school draws large crowd; p. 5—grand jury and county commissioners visit county farm today; interesting figures about cotton ginnings to November 14; p. 6—fine meeting of Chamber of Commerce members at Blackstone; Tyler Knights of Pythias elect officers; p. 7—city trash wagon caught fire from hot cinders today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1925, p. 1—important meeting of Smith County marketing committee; United Charities drive starts Tuesday; two men are held in connection with Will

Elm's death; p. 3—cavalry to fire automatic pistol record course; Smith County farmers report an unusual yield of cotton on five acres; ad for F. M. Bell farm ribbon cane syrup; p. 6—Nannie Coley, 8, died of diphtheria Thursday night; annual Texas A&M dance at Blackstone on December 23; markers stolen from Oakwood Cemetery; p. 7—letters to Santa.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1925, section 1, p. 1—bonds of \$10,000 each fixed for John Reed Lowry and Dock Trinkle on murder charge—Bill Elms; cotton meeting at courthouse largely attended; seeking records of men who served in Confederate Navy in Civil War; new Masonic lodge organized in this city; p. 3—free cooking demonstration at L. L. Kidd and Son's—gas ranges; p. 4—Shrine Society Circus will give first performance this evening; Mrs. Pennybacker to speak at Blackstone Hotel Thursday night.

section 2, p. 1—ad—women wanted to work at Woldert Peanut Products Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1925, section 1, p. 1—urges cotton classer for Tyler, also better cotton; United Charities workers make splendid report up to 12 o'clock today; James Dutton's Society Circus gave excellent performance last night; p. 3—letters to Santa.

section 2, p. 2—historic Bible to soon visit Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1925, section 1, p. 1—United Charities drive will continue until all citizens are given a chance to give; p. 3—letters to Santa; p. 4—Woman's Forum to bring Mrs. Pennybacker to Tyler; p. 5—Doc Witt's Band to play at circus this evening.

section 2, p. 4—Tyler Municipal Band will play at Dutton's Circus tonight with photo of Witt's Concert Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1925, section 1, p. 2—editorial: Does Spraying Trees Pay?; p. 3—Frank Bell got 1200 gallons syrup from four acres; p. 4—flower garden of Mrs. Sam Browne to be succeeded by filling station; play at Bascom Church next Saturday night; p. 5—First Monday in Canton drew very large crowd; large audience well pleased at circus last night.

section 2, p. 1—plans well underway for "Confederate Navy Tag Day"; p. 3—report shows fine attendance in schools of county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1925, section 1, p. 1—United Charities drive in Tyler continues for a few days longer; p. 2—editorial: Ten Year Agricultural Plan; p. 5—contracts are awarded for Tyler fish hatchery; p. 6—Junior Chamber of Commerce deserves support of Tyler people.

section 2, p. 1—ad for auction sale of mares and mules at R. S. Edwards' Mule Barn on West Erwin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1925, section 1, p. 2—Dutton Circus folks given dance by Tyler Shrine Club; p. 3—help the Salvation Army; p. 4—Mrs. Pennybacker's lecture.

section 2, p. 1—news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Pink Murphy killed by train at Troup today; East Texas League will be an eight club affair during next season; Mrs. Spalarias and Mrs. Rather lead in districts 1 and 2 in newspaper subscription contest; p. 5—annual cavalry Christmas banquet Saturday night; p. 6—meeting of stockholders of Electric Palace Company.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. S. A. Lindsey reads before poetry society at Dallas.

section 3, p. 1—fire boys opened shop to repair Christmas toys; list of books suitable for Christmas presents—junior high and senior high.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Smith County cotton ginnings 15,584 bales; mass meeting of farmers agree not to grow half and half cotton in 1926; George Lieb badly hurt in fall today at Tyler Cotton Oil Company; p. 2—landscape architects have been employed by Building and Grounds Committee of East Texas Fair; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Christmas bazaar at Mrs. Tye's next Friday for East Tyler Methodist Church.

section 2, p. 1—Flint School news.

section 3, p. 1—DeMolays will worship with Knights Templar; paving of Mary Avenue completed December 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Courier-Times carrier boys supplied with loud whistles—listen for them; p. 3—Mrs. Durst's music class to give recital Thursday night; p. 4—football team entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Foltz; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 8—Smith County Medical Society elects officers.

section 2, p. 3—Tyler schools are demonstrating a health program for the city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1925, p. 1—small boy is accidentally killed by father W. H. Johnson, six miles southeast of Tyler; Charles V. Lieb died here this morning from injuries sustained by fall last Tuesday; poultry raisers to meet at courthouse tomorrow; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; Christmas cantata Tyler High School Friday evening; special notice Troop F cavalrymen; p. 8—Christmas program at Gary School Friday night; Mrs. Leila Butts died last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Christmas program at First Christian Church; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; cotton ginned in East Texas reported December 1; cavalry company to give banquet Saturday night.

section 2, p. 6—large attendance at Knights of Pythias meeting; Christmas cantata Tyler High School Friday; p. 8—opening sale Rouse Cut-Rate Furniture Company on West Ferguson; p. 12—grand opening Texas Power and Light new office and display rooms 211 West Ferguson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1925, section 1, p. 1—four men shot while riding in truck near Friendship, E. S. Pounders surrenders; carnival coming on Monday December 28th; about \$70,000 collected in back taxes within past few months; committee awards prizes to top editors for best articles about Smith County; p. 2—new citizen, Bob Phillips will establish modern stock farm; Booterie has beautiful window display; hundreds attend opening of Texas Power and Light's new offices; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Smith County Poultry Association organized Friday.

section 2, p. 4—Bullard news; p. 7—early Indian history of Smith County is completed, by Dr. Albert Woldert—"The Cherokees of Texas."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1925, section 1, p. 1—Mrs. Rather, of Bullard, wins Studebaker car; Ison Green indicted in connection with death of Herbert Whitman; p. 3—letters to Santa; Lions may play alumni Christmas Day; John Hughes plays Santa Claus to many little girls; Dr. Gillett, chiropractor, is newcomer to our city; p. 4—large audience hears musical program at Marvin Methodist Church; make donations of old clothing to poor of city; poor children to be admitted free to Arcadia; p. 5—cavalry banquet Saturday night largely attended; charming program at First Baptist Church; Methodist orphans entertained by Tyler people.

section 3, p. 4—large ad by Bob Phillips setting up new farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1925, p. 1—grand jury report returned this week covers large scope; p. 3—candy and silverware stolen from junior high building; p. 4—Lion alumni game may become a reality; p. 6—Christmas pageant at Episcopal Church to be fine affair; Gary tract of land is sold to Tyler merchants, about 700 acres 3½ miles southeast of Tyler between Coplen Road and Troup Highway—five farms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1925, p. 1—residence owned by J. L. McBride and occupied by Will McLaughlin on South College damaged by fire; Nancy Elizabeth Adams of Pine Springs died; Elbert Gentry buys pure cotton seed for farmers; p. 4—Poole and Schneck Carnival Shows coming Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1925, section 1, p. 1—new Masonic lodge will begin work New Year's Eve; Tyler Chamber of Commerce writes splendid letter to Santa Claus, suggestions for New Year; Citizens National Bank gives all employees a handsome bonus; p. 2—on the closing of the Electric Palace Theatre; Southwestern Bell employees have Christmas tree.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1925, p. 1—Percy Wood, Negro man, shooting at wife, kills little baby, surrenders to officers; p. 3—Smith County farmer kills hog that weighed 691 pounds; p. 4—American Legion Carnival starts Monday; p. 5—53,285 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to December 13.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1925—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1925, section 1, p. 1—law enforcement officers here have the lid on crime; p. 3—adult department of Marvin Methodist Sunday School had very fine program yesterday morning; all Masons invited to attend installation of new lodge; fire department responded to six runs Saturday; p. 4—American Legion Carnival starts tonight.

section 2, p. 6—Mrs. F. A. Witte badly burned when water heater explodes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1925, p. 3—Tyler will go over top selling memorial coins for Confederate veterans; special notice to members of Tyler Maccabee Lodge; p. 4—contract let for new school house in Smith County—Bascom, on Woodrow Wilson Highway; p. 6—less than 1000 automobile owners have secured new numbers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1925, p. 1—city manager Prater is asked to resign in petition by commission; p. 3—“Thirty Years Ago” (1895) by Frank M. Bell; p. 4—Arcadia Theater management are hosts at theater party; Winona man has clock that has been running 56 years; p. 7—worthy deed by colored Masons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1925, p. 1—liquor business gets a big set-back in Smith County yesterday; Dallas man badly hurt in automobile wreck on West Dixie Highway; p. 3—firm of Falk and Heffler dissolves—Heffler retiring; last meeting of Maccabees for 1925 was fine affair; p. 6—editorial: Should Sell the County Farm.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1926, p. 1—some achievements of 1925 and hopes for 1926; Indians plan to sue Texas for big acreage in eastern Texas; p. 2—editorial: Tyler’s greatest need for 1926; Piggly Wiggly Store No. 1 to be consolidated with No. 2; Masonic watchnight services well attended; p. 5—Negro man drank carbolic acid in colored picture show as he was being arrested—Jesse Lee; rural grocery store destroyed by fire last evening—Bill Caruthers, 10 miles east on Henderson Highway; James Leonard Landress died; p. 8—Mrs. Clem Rice announces for county school superintendent.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1926, p. 1—city manager makes statement; p. 4—total rainfall during past year is 30.42 inches; about 25 automobile highway licenses have been issued; work begins on Izaak Walton fish hatchery here near Greenbrier Lake; funeral for John Sawyer; p. 6—Holiday dance at lake home of Mrs. S. A. Lindsey—music by Eddie Fennell’s Orchestra; American Legion carnival here another week; p. 8—fine showing on Smith County farm for past year; fire department had three alarms on New Year’s Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce to outline active plans for the new year’s work on Thursday night; man is killed near here early today (Roy Bragner)—one in county jail; Tyler baseball association meets here on Thursday, January 14; p. 4—Tyler Methodists play prominent part in Methodist young people’s convention; p. 6—American Legion carnival opens tonight; Blackstone service station opens for business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1926, p. 1—Kiwanis Club to carry out program to spray shade trees of Tyler; p. 3—official report of conditions—People’s State Bank and Citizens National Bank; p. 5—two election tickets voted in Smith County nearly fifty years ago—1886—Judge King, 81, remembers voting during Reconstruction when white men marched to polls between two lines of Negro soldiers; p. 6—cotton ginned in Texas counties prior to December 13; C. S. Grimes Motor Company has moved into handsome quarters on Locust Street; state aid inspector of rural schools in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1926, p. 1—fight on tree and shrubbery pests will commence within ten days; open forum meeting of Chamber of Commerce to be important one; North Broadway residence badly damaged by fire—707 North Broadway; p. 3—Tyler Methodists had fine time at Memphis meeting; filling station to be erected on South Broadway and East Front; Negro man fell out of wagon dead in East Tyler Tuesday afternoon—Will Caldwell; Junior Chamber of Commerce expresses thanks; p. 4—statement of Tyler Guaranty State Bank; p. 5—Tyler High quintet to play first game Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce will plan work for new year at open forum meeting tonight; p. 5—pep band to play for ball game; p. 6—Maccabees have big attendance first meeting night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting last night—proposed improvements outlined for Tyler during year—better cotton market, East Texas Fair auditorium is urged, hospital needed for Tyler, p. 2—editorial: Poultry Industry Growing; p. 4—cavalry doings; p. 5—explains attitude of I&GN about Swan freight service; building permits for month of December total \$21,330.00; p. 6—must fight San Jose scale to save trees and shrubs; p. 8—threats against Negroes contained on KKK placards; Made-Rite Mattress Company is new concern in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1926, section 1, p. 1—bank robbers rode in Tyler man’s car; remarkable cotton yields by Smith County farmers; Mont Adams leads in contest; former Tyler man, Gus Limburg, to sing over radio Sunday evening; funeral services for G. A. Ledbetter; p. 2—Traveling Men’s New Year Dance—Eddie Fennell’s Orchestra; funeral of J. H. Wilson of Arp; famous colored

singers will visit Texas College—world famous Williams' Colored Singers; p. 4—C. S. Grimes Motor Company has beautiful modern automobile plant here; p. 5—Tyler woman, Mrs. H. H. Allison, spoke over the radio; special called meeting of American Legion Monday night; p. 6—charges of city commission against city manager Prater and Prater's reply thereto.

section 2, p. 1—Morris Mayfield, president of Mayfield Company, has resigned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1926, p. 1—baseball meeting to be held in county courtroom; Sheriff Strange returns to Tyler with Studebaker car used by robbers; p. 2—editorial: Judge Lee Estes (Eastern District, federal court) on the Prohibition Law; p. 3—Texas Building and Loan Association of Tyler declares 12% dividend; p. 4—cavalry recruiting; p. 7—Tyler Lions defeat Longview 35-14; p. 8—rural school inspector pleased with county schools; Charles Porter elected president of Mayfield Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1926, p. 1—cooperation of property owners asked to save trees; city manager Prater resigns—city engineer Powell named as acting city manager; distinguished Masons visit St. John's Lodge; p. 3—funds are needed for upkeep of Oakwood Cemetery; p. 6—Palestine protest against Tyler High game sustained; baseball meeting in prospect Thursday night in county courtroom—surprise for all; p. 8—Prof. Boulter announces as candidate for reelection—twelve Rosenwald buildings have been secured.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1926, p. 1—stockholders of Peoples State Bank held annual meeting Tuesday; Moore Grocery Company has stockholders meeting; U. W. Prater issues statement to people of Tyler; Citizens National Bank names officers and directors at meeting; p. 2—editorial: Reduction of Cotton Acreage Needed; p. 5—Williams Colored Jubilee Singers entertain big crowd; p. 8—many ball players want to come to Tyler for a try-out in early spring; grass fire at Rowland's Old Pond today two miles north of Tyler; municipal band to give series of sacred concerts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1926, section 1, p. 1—report of work done by Tyler Fire Department during the last twelve months; p. 3—tonight is big night for the discussion of baseball in Tyler; Mrs. Edna Terry Shaw candidate for reelection as county treasurer; p. 4—businessman makes suggestions about building Tyler.

section 2, p. 2—important meeting of Smith County Medical Society; p. 3—Tyler High is to play Canton Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1926, p. 1—Tyler High girls to meet Chandler School tonight; sacred concert at Arcadia Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m.; Retail Merchants Association met last evening; p. 2—editorial: Need of Law Enforcement; p. 3—Tyler must raise \$5000 to have baseball—money subscribed at last night's meeting; p. 5—Miss Gertrude Crutcher resigns as city clerk and treasurer; Tyler Lions all set for big game tonight.

section 2, p. 1—Dr. H. L. Tate of Lindale says tax burdens in Smith County are neither uniform or fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1926, p. 1—much money must yet be subscribed if Tyler is to remain in East Texas Baseball League; p. 3—complimentary dance—music by Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 4—Cooperative Building and Loan Association increases stock to \$5,000,000; Smith County farm shows a nice profit for the past year; p. 8—Canton defeats boys, girls defeat Chandler last night; John C. Templeton died in Tyler today; "gasoline well" like the Tyler well, in Kaufman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1926, p. 1—Smith County wins first—Mont Adams, King of Texas cotton raisers; p. 2—have you bought your Confederate memorial coin yet; p. 3—Trades Day committees will meet Tuesday night; directors of county interscholastic league met last Saturday; Tyler Masons to celebrate Washington's birthday; p. 5—extensive training schedule for Lions; large crowd attends baccalaureate sermon last night; p. 6—congratulatory telegrams received by county agent E. Gentry and Mont Adams; Mont Adams produced cotton on farm cultivated for fifty years.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1926, p. 1—Smith County prize cotton sold to big Dallas cotton firm; large crowd in Mt. Sylvan heard "better staple" speakers last night; Cranfill Cox, secretary of Chamber of Commerce urges central organization to boost East Texas; p. 2—editorial: Three Bales to the Acre; p. 3—ginner that ginned Adams cotton much pleased with outcome—Fred Whisenhunt; p. 4—state aid granted Smith County schools for 1925-1926 terms; Democratic Party chairman urges people to pay poll tax; p. 6—over \$1600 yet to be raised if baseball lives; banquet to be given colored cotton farmers; p. 8—Kiwanis Club had two winners in cotton contest at their meeting today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1926, p. 1—merchants to have trades days; p. 3—Chain Millinery Shoppe announces its opening; p. 4—George R. Phillips and sons are pioneer merchants of Tyler, with photos; p. 5—Swan farmers to plant big acreage in tomatoes; report of white rural schools for second month of term; p. 8—Smith County farmer kills hog weighing 800 pounds dressed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1926, p. 1—program of high school commencement this evening; p. 3—great commander of Maccabees in Tyler last night; Rotarians host to mid-term graduating class today; p. 4—Smith County cotton farmers made unusual showing in the contest just closed; p. 8—cavalry troop to make 32 mile hike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1926, p. 1—Smith County's prize cotton grower—photos; p. 3—Christian Endeavorers elect officers for next term; p. 6—Tyler Lions and Lionesses to play Athens tonight; Howle Hardware Company incorporates, capital \$35,000; commencement exercises held last evening; p. 7—Highway Division Tyler No. 10 to have new head; p. 8—ad for vaudeville "Gulf Coast Seven" at Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1926, p. 1—Texas honors Mont Adams, with photo of him and one of his field; less than half of voters in Smith County have paid poll tax; p. 2—Methodist Church celebrates diamond anniversary; p. 4—remarkable record by Negro farmers in cotton contest; p. 5—Sarah McClendon entertained with dancing party, music by Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 8—poultry breeders to have show Monday, February 15; cavalry doings; about 4500 auto licenses issued in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1926, p. 1—East Texas League will open Wednesday, April 21—split season to prevail; hundreds of messages received by Smith County broadcasters at WFAA; big celebration honoring champion cotton raiser; Judge J. W. Fitzgerald receives letter from Jacob E. Decker and Sons; p. 3—member of cavalry company sustains broken leg when run into by auto; Tyler High School loses English teacher; basketball game Tyler versus Flint—Tyler winning; ad for Howell's Inn opening at Utopia Springs, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou; p. 4—WCTU column; p. 6—Lions lose, girls win at Athens.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1926, p. 1—Tyler to honor Mont Adams, with photo of Adams and Gentry; p. 3—Dr. Thomas F. Reed, chiropractor, died this morning; J. S. Waddell, citizen of Tyler over 25 years, dead; p. 6—Kiwanians hear address today by Miss Helen Wadel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1926, p. 1—tickets for annual prosperity banquet will go on sale Thursday morning; p. 3—tree spraying will start here tomorrow; p. 5—Dr. Sam Campbell delivers Klan address Monday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1926, p. 1—hundreds coming from all over East Texas to big jubilee celebration; Tyler people urged to purchase tickets for big celebration at once; p. 2—ad for Barbers' Union—children's haircuts now 35 cents; p. 3—Thedford Candy Company moved from 1411 South Broadway to 511 East Valentine; p. 4—105 women in farm demonstration work; p. 5—Howell's Inn opened last night—big crowd; Bullard people interested in better farming; p. 8—municipal band concert at Arcadia Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1926, p. 1—two hi-jackers rob store at Flint—Craft & Walker store; plans rapidly maturing for jubilee celebration—state press is coming; 53,669 bales are ginned in Smith County prior to 16th; p. 3—Texarkana squad arrives in the city at noon; Knights of Pythias install officers Thursday night; ad for Cotton King banquet at Blackstone; p. 5—municipal band concert at Arcadia Sunday at 3 p.m.; "citizen" suggests junior college for our city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1926, p. 1—big banquet ticket sales heady; Judge J. R. Blades tenders resignation as clerk of U. S. court; Denver, colored baseball team will train in Tyler this season; p. 3—Tyler captures twin bill during last evening; p. 6—Bow Street open from Border to Jim Hogg Highway; p. 8—ad—Queen Theater will reopen February 1, Palace Theater will close permanently.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1926—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1926, p. 1—450 tickets sold for big banquet; Tyler visited by two fires in business section, loss over \$25,000; Willie Parker killed east of town—two are in Smith County jail; p. 3—death of Virginia Porter, one of Tyler's most popular young ladies; p. 5—B. W. Funderburgh died suddenly; Tyler High boys lose, girls tie the Canton game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1926, section 1, p. 1—hundreds here for banquet; alleged county-wide thieving ring has been broken up; crowning of King Cotton to be shown by Pathe News; p. 3—commissioners court of Smith County doing much to help “better farming”; fire does damage to M. Siegel Dry Goods Store; W. J. Cherry died this morning; p. 6—photo page for Mont Adams

section 2, p. 1—panoramic photo of Tyler from southwest corner; map of Smith County showing state and federal highways; Tyler is one of greatest retail markets in Texas; p. 6—cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1926, p. 1—500 present at banquet for East Texas Cotton King; p. 8—big blow-out tonight at basketball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1926, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce is in prospect; colored contestants given banquet at Texas College—many whites are present; R. B. Still reelected president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—southwest Tyler citizens beautify their premises by setting out roses; work being pushed on Texas Company filling station; cotton ginnings show heavy yield in East Texas; p. 4—report of white rural schools in Smith County; ex-mayor Bonner has much prized Confederate bill; p. 6—Lions lose, Lionesses win in the big double header; county basketball tournament to be held in city of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1926, p. 1—Alex Copeland knocked down on Garden Valley Road and died; through bus service to Dallas may be discontinued in near future; to people who have loved ones in Oakwood Cemetery; baseball meeting in county courtroom Monday night; p. 3—recalls the days when Tyler had lower tax rate; paper balloon sent up by Tyler boy makes long trip to Cushing; p. 5—tickets for high school play now on sale; death rate in city of Tyler among lowest in Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1926, p. 1—people to vote on bond issue to build fair auditorium; courthouse plaza is being dressed up and beautified; bond issue for more street paving to be voted on; p. 4—basketball tournament creates lots of excitement; p. 4—San Marcos Academy band to give recital this evening; p. 5—Maj. C. E. Parker of Tyler cavalry on inspection trip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1926, p. 1—Swan poultry men glad chicken stealing is closed; p. 3—will ship solid carload of poultry next Saturday; p. 4—former Tyler preacher J. C. Calhoun writes interesting letter about work in Florida; p. 5—Cotton Belt poultry train will visit Tyler next Monday February 15; p. 7—Tyler wins with a thrilling finish last Saturday in basketball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1926, section 1, p. 3—Kiwanis Club had several speakers at luncheon.

section 2, p. 1—21st annual report of Tyler Public Library year ending December 31; p. 2—Tyler cage quintet to play Jacksonville Friday evening; p. 3—full page ad for J. W. Motley’s Bankrupt Sale; p. 6—ad for Sunshine Kiddies act at Arcadia; oil mill is rendering Smith County farmers service.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1926, section 1, p. 3—comedy drama at Flint High School Friday night; p. 4—Swan people to put big acreage in blackberries; Frank Kitchens here mailing out many Trojan contracts.

section 2, p. 5—beef canning is demonstrated by county demonstration agent.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1926, section 1, p. 1—96 here to see Adams; p. 4—Rebekah Lodge held meeting Tuesday night; Smith County Poultry Association meets Saturday.

section 2, p. 1—Lincoln Day program to be given at Bonner School; p. 5—educational recreation as a force in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1926, p. 3—Zimmer Harp Trio concert largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1926, p. 1—Smith County general fund on cash basis first time in years; Troup Chamber of Commerce awards prizes to cotton and corn growers; safe blowers start operations in Smith County—two robbed; p. 3—notice Willow Brook Country Club members; cavalry doings; p. 5—Tyler High takes double header from Jacksonville; business men’s gym class to be organized; p. 6—barnyard broadcasters creating unusual interest; Tyler city water healthful and free from typhoid; early plowing is being practiced by Smith County farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Jacob Lipstate died; p. 3—Allen McClung ships carload of poultry on Saturday; p. 4—through bus service continues from Tyler to Dallas.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler High School band will play in Nacogdoches; special call meeting at American Legion Hall; p. 3—Oak Grove goes down before fighting Lions.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1926—missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1926, p. 1—spectacular oil fire in Tyler today—Cities Oil Service Station burned—Magnolia Company also suffered a loss; member fire department had right leg

broken during fire this afternoon; p. 6—hundreds attended funeral service for J. Lipstate; poultry meeting one of most important ever held; p. 8—several hundred visited Cotton Belt demonstration train.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Negro boy set clothes of young sister on fire—child fatally burned; p. 3—Masonic lodges to observe Washington's birthday; Business Men's Athletic Association organized; officers capture Negro and still.

section 2, p. 2—J. H. King of Winona, Hampton's Cavalry, recalls hearing Petersburg mine explosion during Civil War; p. 5—better farming project launched by Chamber of Commerce committee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1926, p. 1—Lee Powell, former city engineer, made city manager; p. 3—much interest in L. O. Griffith's exhibit of oil paintings; several speedsters fined in going to oil fire on Tuesday; p. 6—football letters awarded this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1926, p. 1—Tyler man, Bud Dickson, trailed to Mexico—brought back here yesterday; p. 2—temperatures down to 24-26 this morning; Elbert Gentry says fruit not hurt so far by cold; p. 4—Canton girls here—ready to meet Lionesses; band unable to make Nacogdoches trip today; p. 5—Texas Building and Loan Association increases capital stock to \$5,000,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1926, section 1, p. 1—officers capture still and booze; p. 2—about eight hundred present at Men's Bible Class annual banquet; p. 5—many cases of gripe reported in Tyler; dairies of Tyler have installed better equipment to serve milk.

section 2, p. 1—ad for J. Doug Morgan big tent theatre show on Clay lot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1926, p. 2—letter on bond issue; p. 3—Tyler Masons will hold services this evening in memory of George Washington; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce issues statement about peddlers and other matters; p. 5—Moore Grocery Company has semi-annual sales meeting here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1926, p. 1—Blackfork Creek will be dynamited next Thursday to get rid of mosquitoes; Mrs. S. F. Morris, Sr., died today; Lee White, pioneer saw mill and lumberman died Sunday; p. 3—big tent theater packed at opening last night; p. 4—Grizzlies will take twenty-seven players to training camp in Tyler; p. 5—letter on bond issue on auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1926, p. 1—East Texas peace officers effect an organization—Tyler to be the hub; p. 3—Smith County farmer raises something else besides cotton; p. 4—large crowd at Liberty Church (colored) to hear farm speakers; p. 5—Lions to meet Marshall in final game of season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1926, p. 1—Mrs. Mattie Stewart died; p. 4—tells how Tyler people can get a junior college; p. 5—cavalry doings; p. 8—many people witnessed use of dynamite in Black Fork one mile north of Tyler; Cecil Calloway died this morning; Smith County jail paid for—last warrant taken up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1926, section 1, p. 1—baseball news from President H. R. Coats; East Texas Baseball Club will meet next Sunday; p. 5—some pertinent remarks with reference to methods used in farming in 1926; p. 7—M. A. Hefler buys Thompson's Grocery Store on south side of square; concert by Witt's band at Arcadia Sunday afternoon; local branch of American Automobile Association will be organized this evening.

section 2, p. 1—DeMolays have good meeting last evening; p. 2-3—photo of student body of Tyler Commercial College; p. 4—cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1926, p. 1—mass meeting about auditorium; East Tyler Methodists launch movement to build new church home; Tyler Automobile Club being organized here by American Automobile Association representatives; p. 2—letter on Tyler's opportunity to secure junior college; p. 3—all lakes in this section to be closed two months; work of dynamiting Black Fork finished.

section 3, p. 3—concert by Witt's band at Arcadia Sunday afternoon; p. 5—Lions claw Mavericks to death last night; kind benefactor gives new pews to Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 6—many new houses being built on highways near Tyler.

section 2, p. 1—Trades Day section, with map of Smith County with state and federal highways and panoramic photo of square from southwest corner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1926, p. 1—East Texas League now “all set” with six baseball clubs; big Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night; Troup Chamber of Commerce officials here to get a tomato buyer; Mrs. Lilla Baker died; p. 5—Smith County farmers should make effort to win grand cotton prize for this year; East Texas peace officers organize to enforce law.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1926, p. 1—much enthusiasm is displayed at the mass meeting held last night; general mass meeting of the Automobile Club; photo of Commissioners Court of Smith County; motion picture of Tyler and Mont Adams here; big meeting in prospect for Chamber of Commerce next Thursday night; p. 6—band concert on courthouse square Wednesday night; p. 8—city health department makes suggestions about influenza; two modern brick buildings to be built on South Broadway for auto dealers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1926, p. 1—high school band to give concert on square tonight; p. 3—nearly two thousand colored people attend interscholastic meet; p. 4—Retail Merchants Association annual banquet Thursday evening at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—more seats added to high school gym for game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1926, section 1, p. 1—developing resources of East Texas with electricity—Tyler people visit big plant of Texas Power and Light at Trinidad; Mrs. F. M. Braly, Troup, died today; open forum meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce to be held this evening; p. 3—Tom M. Baskin died; Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson, Bullard, died; p. 5—East Texas Fair Association makes statement about the proposed bond issue.

section 2, p. 1—Lions close season with win over Greenville team; p. 4—Dr. Tate urges farmers to grow more food and feed; p. 5—Hon. T. N. Jones discusses facts about proposed junior college.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Fire Department answers alarm in Mineola; p. 4—statement about street paving by city engineer; Tyler High School given bronze tablet in memory of war heroes—Favre Baldwin, Tracy Parks, Royal Harrington, James Powell, Hubert Ferrell, and Otto Hill.

section 2, p. 1—summary of audit report for city of Tyler; p. 3—auction sale of R. D. Irion, clocks, silverware and gifts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1926, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce to organize; East Texas Fair has outgrown its present quarters; East Texas peace officers to meet in Tyler March 30; p. 3—farmers urged to plant more feed and food crops in county; proposed East Texas League baseball schedule for 1926; Pabst Building, southeast corner of square, to be remodeled; p. 5—American Legion carnival opens Friday, March 12.

section 2, p. 4—Smith County farmers must raise plenty of food and food crops, by E. Gentry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1926, section 1, p. 1—citizens urged to support auditorium bond issue; strong address by Rev. I. R. Dean heard by large crowd; James B. Wilson, prominent building contractor, dead; p. 2—ad for Fashion Shop going out of business—lease gone; p. 3—ad for Nash-Atwood Realty selling in new South Park Heights, owned by R. Bergfeld; p. 4—Dr. Rice starts movement to build much needed modern hospital for Tyler; p. 5—Missouri Pacific, I&GN booster minstrels well received.

section 2, p. 1—welcome Denver Bears pro baseball to spring training in Tyler; p. 4—ad for mass meeting for auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1926, section 1, p. 1—another big meeting tonight on bond issue; information on Friday’s bond issue; oldest native born resident of Smith County died—H. M. Price of Dean Community; p. 4—join the \$10 club—financial statement of Tyler Baseball Association; Frank Kitchens is in city, makes statement; sixteen men are in Denver baseball camp here—many more yet to report.

section 2, p. 1—gasoline well—similar to Tyler well, creates interest in Angelina County; p. 3—map of East Texas with roads and railroads in Smith and surrounding counties.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1926, section 1, p. 1—bond issue thoroughly discussed; Walter Knight urges that people vote for the paving bonds in Friday’s election.

section 2, p. 1—first game here Saturday for Denver; exhibition game schedule; p. 3—president of East Texas Fair Association makes correction about statements; chickens stolen from farmer living near Greenbriar Lake; charter granted East Texas Building Loan and Savings Association; p. 4—information on Friday’s bond issues.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1926, section 1, p. 1—vote for both bond issues; answer to misinformed voters; p. 4—hot game here Saturday; Waco Cubs will bring their entire club here to meet Denver; p. 5—Dr. Andrews urges citizens to vote for fair auditorium; Lions play faculty alumni Friday evening; Smith County Poultry Association will meet next Saturday; four Tyler men to attend Izaak Walton League meeting; p. 6—“Reader” opposed to auditorium at East Texas Fairgrounds.

section 2, p. 2—full page ad for auditorium; p. 3—C. A. Vernon Shows open Friday, March 12.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Retail Merchants Association elects officers; scholastic census being taken this month; p. 3—Waco-Denver game tomorrow and Sunday; Ten Dollar Club; p. 4—Pythian district meeting was largely attended; p. 5—plant more peanuts in Smith County.

section 2, p. 1—ad supporting bond issues; p. 3—American Legion carnival opens tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1926, p. 1—Wesley Class has banquet at Marvin Methodist Church; Fair Park auditorium bond issue defeated—street paving bonds carried; Edge Clothing Company formal opening Monday night; snow in Tyler this morning; p. 3—games to be played today and tomorrow; p. 5—funeral services for Mrs. L. G. Long; Lindale Gin Company installs modern plant; Mineola citizens grateful to Tyler Fire Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1926, section 1, p. 5—American Legion carnival tonight—come.

section 2, p. 1—Clabaugh is in fine shape, reports say; Denver loses pair of games to Waco; Trojans start training today, thirteen players are here; Lefty Williams, Porter and Greer all report; p. 2—Jocie M. McClung of Winona died; Mrs. Flora Jackson died in Swan; generally believed fruit her not hurt; p. 3—full page ad for Edge’s store with photos of Thomas Joyner, Burton Crawford, August Denton Edge, Howard Hill, Lee Townsend.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1926, p. 1—Kiwans Club pledges support to Rotarians in entertaining visitors; p. 3—Trojans have sixteen men in camp, Bears have another good work out; big time American Legion carnival tonight; p. 4—important meeting of licensed doctors in Tyler March 26; p. 6—Mrs. Martha Ann Smith, one of Tyler’s oldest citizens, is dead.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1926, p. 1—young man, Hubert Moody, drops dead near Bullard while rehearsing school play; grand commander of Texas Knights Templar will be here Friday; p. 4—Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson and other prominent men speak here March 26th; p. 5—Troop F cavalry stands excellent inspection; p. 6—baseball training camps continue their spring training work; American Legion carnival show opens tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1926, p. 1—“On to Longview” to organize East Texas Chamber of Commerce; president of Cotton Belt here today; p. 3—Mrs. S. D. Whiteman died; p. 4—building boom at Winona—little town waking up; p. 5—WCTU meeting; address of Miss Jewell tonight at Presbyterian Church; p. 6—dozen prospects get uniforms Monday; game tomorrow between Trojans and Denver Bears.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Troup people are going to Longview for East Texas Chamber of Commerce; M. F. Davis given three years in penitentiary; p. 3—large audience heard Miss Jewell last night; p. 6—Trojans meet Denver Bears in series; p. 7—policeman Owen Moore finds girl unconscious near library.

section 2, p. 2—full page ad for opening of “M” System grocery store next to post office; p. 3—photo of inside of “M” System Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1926, section 1, p. 3—prizes to be given for beautification of Tyler yards; p. 4—list of contributions to maintain Oakwood Cemetery; p. 5—knob knockers rob store at Overton and secure nearly \$400; p. 6—game tomorrow at 2 p.m.; Trojans defeat the Denver Bears in first game here Friday; p. 7—special “hook-up” with Bell Phone Company at Rotary meet.

section 2, p. 1—George R. Philips gives some observations of life in Tyler fifty years ago (1876), arrived in Tyler in 1868 (long article); p. 4—American Legion carnival over tonight; p. 5—Smith County farmers urged to plant more feed crops for 1926.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1926, section 1, p. 1—great crowd to go to Longview; St. Louis capitalist S. L. Coles will build “show place” here—he is a great booster; p. 3—Swan young man, Paul Shank, working way through Marshall College; p. 8—says foot and mouth disease is not active now; Tyler people must throw homes open for convention; ad for Howell’s Inn—Utopia Springs.

section 2, p. 3—Trojans look better each day; Delaware Indians pitcher reports to manager Kitchens; rain halts game between Bears and Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1926, section 1, p. 1—around four hundred going to Longview; funeral services for Mrs. Nonie Mahoney held in Tyler; p. 2—Smith County cotton crop for 1925 53,683 bales; Kiwanis Club buys new uniforms for Trojan players; p. 2—April 5th second big Trades Day; R. E. Burns dead;; p. 5—East Texas Building, Loan, and Savings Association organized in Tyler; city beautiful campaign is exciting interest; p. 6—Kitchens swings the “ax”.

section 2, p. 1—Dr. Tate says farmers who grow food and feed crops have money in the banks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1926, section 1, p. 1—over 2000 delegates at Longview meeting; p. 3—special notice to Tyler Dokey Club; notice to Troop F cavalrymen; fire man who broke leg some weeks ago doing nicely; p. 4—final report of cotton crop for last year.

section 2, p. 4—Trojans lost yesterday 3-1; p. 5—prominent men in Texas affairs to attend meeting of doctors tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1926, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce organized; p. 3—D. O. K. K. ceremonial in Tyler April 17th to be big affair; Salvation Army captain issues statement about work being done; p. 4—Rotary program devoted to committee reports—county judge Scott speaks; p. 5—Dodge Brothers League gets well underway—Tyler vs. Greenville for this week; Fordson Day will be held on next Saturday; p. 6—Trojans trounce Cannibals; p. 7—Denver Bears lose to Terrell; Corsicana Oilers open exhibitions against Bears today.

section 2, p. 2—county interscholastic meet here Friday and Saturday; p. 3—Tyler health officer sounds warning against rabies.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1926, section 1, p. 1—licensed doctors here today; p. 3—have your children been enrolled by census enumerator; p. 5—lecture by Paul Stark Seeley at Blackstone Hotel last night; p. 6—hot 1926 East Texas race; Joe Longnecker due in the Trojan camp today.

section 2, p. 1—interscholastic league at high school auditorium two days; p. 4—Trojans meet Bears here today; all regulars now in camp except old Nick Carter; p. 5—Tyler Automobile Club and the purposes of organization.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1926, section 1, p. 1—five hundred at doctor’s banquet; funeral services for Jesse Walker held at Bullard today; p. 3—ad stating Tyler Courier-Times will start publishing a Sunday paper in April; p. 6—Trojans trim Denver again; p. 9—cavalry doings.

section 2, p. 3—full ad “they call us quacks” by Reed and Gillett, chiropractors; p. 8—list of contributions to upkeep of Oakwood Cemetery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Dan Moody positively here tomorrow; p. 5—letters presented to Lioness basketball team; p. 6—Denver here for next three days; Longview trims Trojans all over the ball lot Saturday; Trojan errors win for Cannibals Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—Dr. Holman Taylor, toastmaster at banquet delivers masterful address.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Dan Moody addresses peace officers; p. 3—wind, rain and electrical storm in Tyler this morning; p. 5—open forum meeting of Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening; opportunity for Smith County farmers to buy fine brood sows at small cost; more rooms needed for Rotarians.

section 2, p. 3—weather halts game yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1926, section 1, p. 1—capacity crowd hears Moody; monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Blackstone Hotel tomorrow night; first issue of Sunday Courier-Times to appear next Sunday, April 4th; fruit crop damaged in some places; poultry rally at courthouse on Friday; p. 4—Denver baseball team hospital at Blackstone Hotel now closed; p. 6—Kamel’s French Market moving to new quarters.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Judge Barney Frazier injured when residence burns at 525 East Erwin; Rotary Annes will assist in entertaining visiting Rotarians next week; three new ones for Tyler Trojans; frost damage thought light; S. D. Boring, farmer, dead at country home; p. 3—American Legion to present “The Lost Battalion”; p. 4—pear and plum crops at Swan are killed by

cold; p. 5—Walter Fair does not believe fruit crop badly hurt; Tyler Lions receive sweaters in assembly yesterday.

section 2, p. 1—Smith County installing complete block map system; p. 3—Denver Bears trounce Trojans in melee at the ball lot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1926, section 1, p. 3—Tyler Lions off for Piney Woods track meet; important school meeting; rare collection of animals in Lee Brothers Circus.

section 2, p. 6—Trojans meet Corsicana Oilers in three game series; p. 8—Colored Methodist Church will have Easter services.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1926, p. 1—stage all set for Rotary convention; many physicians inquiring about instruments stolen from county surveyor's office; p. 5—program for Easter recital at Cedar Street Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1926, section 1, p. 1—cartoon of Old Man Tyler's family welcoming Sunday Courier-Times; 48th district Rotary meets here; p. 2—editorial: Our Easter Baby—Sunday Courier-Times; p. 4—four ponds finished at Izaak Walton fish hatchery at Greenbrier Lake; ad for old fiddlers' contest at Arcadia.

section 2, p. 1—large crowd expected Monday for Trades Day.

section 3, p. 1—photos of commissioners court of Smith County—Joe J. Mills, Henry Carter, Will Pace, J. J. Pierce, A. A. Beal; good photo of Citizens National Bank; p. 3—Tyler from standpoint of public health; p. 4—ad for Kamel's French Market in new location, 419 North Spring; p. 8—full page ad for Tyler Commercial College with good drawing of school next to library.

section 4, p. 1—small percentage of automobile accidents in Tyler and Smith County; photo of Tyler Auto Paint and Top Company on South College, Joe Mattisolio; p. 4—rainfall in this section during three months heaviest in several years; p. 6—stylized map of roads in Smith County, on side; p. 8—W. E. Nunnellee buys latest development in new busses.

section 5, p. 1—Dodge Brothers League gets well underway—Tyler versus Greenville for this week; p. 3—agriculture situation in Smith County looks exceedingly bright now—photos of roads in Smith County; p. 4—Corsicana wins over Tyler; Denver to play farewell games Thursday and Friday; Trojan rookie died at home in Clyde; p. 5—Axe man visits Trojan camp; winners in interscholastic league contest in Tyler Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

section 6, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce and farmer—their relationship to each other; photo of Courier-Times going out by bus; p. 2—poultry rally at courthouse well attended; street paving bond issue of \$50,000 sold; p. 3—Tyler rapidly growing city—hundreds of new homes and many apartments.

section 7, p. 1—photos of C. N. Jones dry cleaning; p. 3—Tyler cartoonist Sam Nash Jr. contributes to Sunday issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1926, p. 1—Tyler bus men offer \$1600 in cash prizes; Mrs. G. M. Gaut dead at Arp; important meeting to discuss the school program; p. 3—father of cotton king is successful lettuce raiser; Rosa Hamilton, well known character, died; p. 6—Clabaugh pulls triple play unassisted.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1926, p. 1—city election for commissioners held today; W. D. Meadows buried; p. 3—cavalry doings; p. 4—whole kindergarten of baby elephants coming; p. 5—important meeting for discussion of junior college; p. 6—Trojans again trounce on the Bears.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Gov. Bogart of Rotary opens headquarters in Blackstone; distinguished railroad men will visit Tyler; p. 2—editorial: The Bible in Public Schools; p. 3—Business Men's Athletic Club handball contest; Judge Frazier recovering from injuries sustained in fire; p. 4—enthusiastic meeting at junior high building to discuss junior college.

section 2, p. 3—Grizzlies winner in close game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1926, section 1, p. 1—welcome to Rotarians; Dr. Claybrook's tenth anniversary celebrated—more than one hundred present; p. 3—Grizzlies leaving Friday for Missouri; Gov. Bruce Bogarte gives review of work in 48th Rotary district; p. 5—many Pythians coming to Tyler for ceremonial.

section 2, p. 1—seven hundred Rotarians registered at noon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1926, section 1, p. 1—editor of Troup Banner, Emerson Edwards, elected mayor of Troup; p. 2—editorial: Terrell Editor's Impression of Tyler Citizens.

section 2, p. 5—Smith County grand jury makes report; Troup farmers to sell stuff by carload; Dallas doctors to address Smith County Medical Society; p. 6—Palestine Pals playing Trojans; p. 7—big fruit packing shed to be built in Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1926, p. 1—fruit crop is believed not hurt; p. 6—elephants and camels are here—the circus; “an old timer” tells about early days in Tyler—execution by hanging of Charlie Scott, with description of scaffold; final game Bears and Trojans ends in tie 5-5.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1926, section 1, p. 3—repeat of hanging story; Interscholastic League directors declare all round county championship winners.

section 3, p. 1—Rotary golf tournament tremendous success; p. 3—Corsicana Oilers will be here Monday and Tuesday; p. 4—recalls four inch snow in Smith County 69 years ago.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1926, p. 1—high railroad officials here; Jack Wills killed when tractor overturned two miles west of Tyler on Bankhead Highway; p. 3—town of Arp visited by burglars; p. 4—Dokey ceremonial in Tyler to be big event; p. 5—resolutions adopted at WCTU meeting; look for worms on tomatoes—weather conditions favorable—spray now; p. 6—big fan meeting Tuesday evening—Tyler wins over Pals—closest and fastest game in a long while.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1926, p. 1—first noon service in Marvin Methodist revival at Palace Theater tomorrow; G. M. Moseley, Garden Valley, died; band concert at Arcadia Theater Sunday afternoon; p. 6—teams get 23 hits—Miller goes whole route; another comedy at big tent show tonight; Baseball Association to offer \$10 for best stunt on opening day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1926, p. 1—no increase in subscription price of evening Courier-Times; funeral of Jack Wills; p. 4—strawberry crop will be small in this community; p. 6—Trojans scoop Corsicana series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1926, section 1, p. 1—baby is burned to death at Arp—child of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker; bond issue of \$125,000 is proposed for modern hospital for Smith County; p. 2—editorial: A Serious Condition—alcohol; p. 3—historical pageant put on at Rotary luncheon today; p. 4—Jesse S. Griggs died.

section 2, p. 1—Witt’s famous band to head Dokey parade Saturday; p. 2—prominent doctors speak at meeting of medical society; p. 3—Clabaugh’s slugging aids Tyler to win from Mexia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1926, p. 1—store entered at Mt. Sylvan—safe taken out, carried some distance and opened; tomatoes suffer small damage on account of light frost; error in yesterday’s Courier-Times about hospital tax; p. 3—officers destroy still near Carroll, Negro man arrested; p. 5—annual Christian Endeavor convention, Texas district, in session in Tyler tonight and Saturday; p. 8—Trojans invade Palestine today; Mexia Gushers trim Trojans in yesterday’s game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1926, p. 1—Christian Endeavor pageant at First Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 7:30; Tyler lady, Mrs. B/ Wadel, named as officer in Council of Jewish Women; p. 6—Clabaugh swats the longest homer seen in Palestine.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Dokey Clubs from many cities in Texas gathered here Saturday; drunks kick Pete Johnson’s hat off his head—both now resting in Smith County jail; p. 5—prizes to be given for beautification of Tyler yards sponsored by Woman’s Forum; p. 7—Tyler’s city zoo an interesting show place; p. 8—interesting letter from former Tyler lady, Mrs. L. G. DeLand who is on the mission field in South Africa.

section 3, p. 1—Tyler, the city of beautiful buildings; building permits for April total large sum; p. 2—building situation in Tyler looks very good at the present time; p. 4—chick hatchery here incubated over 30,000 eggs this season; p. 5—full page ad for Texarkana vs. Trojans.

section 4, p. 1—automobile licenses issued during week; p. 3—photo of Smith County highway scene; p. 6—East Texas Automobile Supply Company is home owned establishment.

section 5, p. 1—Trojans down Palestine 15-4; p. 2—season opens here next Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1926, p. 1—John Langston, former deputy sheriff, seriously hurt at Overton, thrown from car; big farmers meeting to be held in this city on Saturday week, May 1st; p. 2—editorial: The Beautification Program in Tyler; Smith County farmer’s creed; p. 3—Rebecca Phillips died; p. 4—Troup citizens to hold annual fair in late summer; p. 5—North Baptist Church revival gets big start Sunday; p. 6—season opens Wednesday; retail merchants to close for baseball opening; large crowd of Tyler fans go down—Lybrand walks the dog.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1926, section 1, p. 1—John Wesley Thompson, Lindale youth, is fatally burned; p. 5—Rosemont Nursery donates shrubbery to courthouse plaza; owners of lots in Oakwood Cemetery should clean them off; p. 6—colored farmers to meet at Butler College, Tyler, May 1st.

section 2, p. 1—Henry Johnson, aged ex-Confederate veteran died Monday; neat sum secured by Volunteers of America; Mrs. R. L. Flowers to preach at Marvin revival tonight; p. 3—Trojans leave for Texarkana; merchants urged to close stores Thursday for baseball; East Texas League schedule 1926.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1926, p. 1—Mrs. B. K. Smith, former Tyler citizen, died at Fort Worth; Mrs. Lizzie Parker died last week at City Hospital; over 1200 signatures to county hospital petition; many heard Mrs. Flowers at Marvin Church last night; p. 3—Christian Endeavour meeting in Tyler largely attended; Irving Machine Shop is located in new home; great musicians at North Baptist Church; important meeting of Dokey Club Thursday night; p. 5—Tyler Fire Department received handsome check; p. 6—Red Springs School closes with picnic.

section 2, p. 1—today's Trojan game rained out; American Legion loses to Cotton Belt shops.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1926, p. 1—installing of new officers at Rotary Club today; p. 2—Smith County continues its farm program; let's talk a cotton mill for Tyler; p. 5—purposes and methods of Tyler's Trade Days; p. 7—Denver releases Warner to Tyler; first Trojan home run will be worth straw hat; Wichita Falls remits check for Holloway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1926, p. 1—Fire Chief M. P. Burns celebrated eighteen years of service with Tyler department; p. 4—great throng present at North Baptist Church revival—many unable to get seats; Tyler Vulcanizing Company bought by two Tyler men; Clabaugh gets Mayer and Schmidt straw hat; p. 5—Warner arrives in Trojan camp before noon today; p. 8—engineer's roll or statement for various streets; p. 9—engineer's roll continued; p. 10—Trojans take opener 11-8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1926, p. 2—editorial: Government Should Sell Whiskey; p. 3—Trojans win again 9-2; p. 4—ad for ambulance service—Swann Furniture and Undertaking Company, with photo of ambulance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1926, section 1, p. 1—officers have lid clamped tightly on crime here; p. 3—news notes of interest from Tyler schools—rolls of honor; p. 6—city beautiful work.

section 3, p. 5—building permits total over \$22,000 for week; p. 9—Twins shut out Trojans 5-0; p. 10—Swan Public School closed successful term this week; Trojans leaving this morning for three days at Greenville; p. 11—thief stole flowers from yard on South Fannie Avenue; p. 12—engineers roll or statement for various streets; p. 13—engineers roll continued.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1929 [misprint—1926], p. 1—Mrs. Pracie Baer, well known citizen died Sunday; p. 2—editorial: East Texas Chamber of Commerce ready for work; stealing flowers from graves; p. 5—scholastic census of city of Tyler are interesting; musical recital at Texas College Tuesday night; p. 6—Hunters walk on Tyler 17-10; seven caddies arrested by city police last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1926, p. 1—16th Masonic District to hold meeting at Troup; attorney general opinion to be sought in hospital election; p. 2—editorial: Women and Prohibition; p. 3—Buddy, join the American Legion; p. 4—special meeting of ex-Confederates next Sunday, May 2nd; p. 5—farmers urged to plant feed and food crops on tomato land after crop sold.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1926 [misprint—April 28], p. 1—important meeting for farmers in courthouse Saturday—notable speakers here; p. 2—Tyler citizen asks about telephone service; p. 3—East Tyler Methodist revival services begin this evening—photo of Rev. John M. Adams; colored Methodists to attend conference at Kansas City; p. 4—Arcadia manager promises many big feature pictures; p. 5—Austin newspaper man now on staff of Tyler Journal—Howard C. Bullock; three Tyler churches oppose modification of Volstead Act; p. 6—Trojans off for Marshall; p. 8—special called meeting of Dokeys Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Roy Smith, new president of Rotary Club; Tyler loses close game today to Marshall; triplets born to Tyler lady at hospital last night; Swan Home Club to give pageant Friday night; p. 3—commencement program Mt. Carmel School; p. 5—Texas College debates Prairie View College tonight.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans drop fifth straight; p. 2—engineers roll or statement for various streets; p. 3—engineers roll continued.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Dr. Caswell Ellis will tell you at High School tonight about some of our troubles; important meeting at courthouse 11 a.m. Saturday, prominent men to speak; p. 5—Optimist Club for Tyler.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans lose sixth straight game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1926, p. 1—next week International Boys' Week—Rotary Club will have special program; no clue to men who robbed A. G. Sizemore's Grocery store on West Bow; p. 2—editorial: Why an East Texas Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—Trojans break losing streak.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1926, section 1, p. 4—more than one hundred Smith County farmers are signed up for cotton contest; p. 5—W. E. McClain died at home in Swan Saturday; Mrs. J. C. Huey dropped dead Saturday morning.

section 2, p. 1—photo view of Tyler's business district; map of Smith County showing state and federal highways; p. 5—Izaak Walton fish hatchery now nearing completion here—six pools contain game fish; news notes of interest from Tyler schools.

section 3, p. 1—auto registrations in Smith County last week; p. 5—Earl Crim buys interest in Grimes Motor Company—will be in sales department.

section 4, p. 5—building permits for past week; p. 6—Dr. Ellis discusses some of the needs of Texas eleemosynary institutions.

section 5, p. 1—game starts today at 3 pm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1926, p. 1—burglars enter several residences south of Tyler on Old Bullard Road; fasten up your dogs or put muzzles on them; scores uniting with First Baptist Church during revival; p. 3—Southwest Bakery officials guests of C. J. Brogan and J. M. Stephens; p. 5—important notice to members of Masonic lodge—will visit Troup lodge; p. 6—terrific hitting wins for Trojans—five homers; p. 8—American Legion meets tonight at 7:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1926, p. 2—Smith County farmers entering crop contest; p. 3—Kiwanis luncheon largely attended at noon today; straightening Black Fork Creek north of Tyler will aid in fight on mosquitoes; federal grand jury finishes work and adjourns; p. 4—revival begins at Christ Church tabernacle Friday night; Trojans left for Texarkana last night; p. 6—visiting screen star, Bob Roberts, might make home in Tyler; p. 7—Trojans drop another game; p. 9—Tyler Public Library has received many new books lately.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1926, p. 1—five new city commissioners take charge Thursday—big parade by Tyler boys; p. 3—meeting of Izaak Walton League at Chamber of Commerce last night; bids to be opened May 11 to make Blackstone addition; record shows over one hundred additions at First Baptist Church revival; meeting of Poultry Association called for Saturday; school children given prizes by Cultu Mea Club; p. 5—Trojans bump Twins twice; p. 6—batting and pitching is very poor; p. 10—suburban grocery store damaged by fire last night on corner of Front and Fleishel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1926, p. 1—big bus chain formed—Nunnelee and Sunshine Lines connect up with Tri-State Lines of Shreveport; p. 2—65 years ago, memories of John H. Bonner of Civil War; p. 3—Tyler the City Beautiful; session of Woman's Forum; p. 4—spraying methods to be demonstrated in Smith County; p. 5—new city commissioners pass important ordinance—want school yard cleaned; Masons leave for Troup at 1:00 today; p. 6—boys' work committee has charge of the Rotary program; p. 7—Twins nose out Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1926, p. 1—statement about threatening letters and recent robbery; p. 4—Piggly Wiggly No. 2 opens tomorrow—corner of Border and West Bow; p. 5—Tyler wins baseball attendance cup; p. 8—cavalry troop to make thirty mile hike next Sunday; high school boys celebrate National Boys Week; p. 9—Rev. John E. Brown will lecture in Tyler May 21st; Rotarians pass resolutions in recent meeting; p. 10—over one hundred Smith County farmers have entered better farm crop contests; blackberry crop in Smith County promises very heavy yield; p. 11—Tyler's boys had charge of city Thursday; p. 12—Tyler band concerts will soon start; Arp men severely burned last night in unusual manner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1926, p. 1—thief stole Tyler man's garden tools—can't work now; Dr. Sizemore arrested at noon today for sending threatening letters; burglar enters home of C. A. Christian early last evening; boy's skull fractured in baseball game Friday; p. 3—Trojans nosed out yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1926, p. 1—young World War I veteran found to be of unsound mind—Ernest Pounders—shot and wounded father near Friendship; T. B. McConnell's residence entered by burglars last night—second house robbed in week; p. 6—Kitchens beating bushes for baseball players.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1926, p. 1—Smith County tomato crop has big damage from hail; South Fannie house entered by burglar last night; big party Friday night to aid Confederate veterans;

p. 3—junior college committee to make report Thursday night; p. 4—J. H. Brogan estimates hail damage at \$1000 per acre; p. 5—many farmers carried hail insurance on tomato crops; p. 7—Kitchens has three men “lined up.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1926, section 2, p. 1—Trojans come up from behind and wine; p. 5—Soldier Caruso sang at the ball park today; East Texas Fair catalogue ready for distribution; burglars enter another Tyler residence last evening; parting word from Dr. Gardner to Tyler Baptists; p. 6—Smith County wants no change in highway maintenance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1926, section 1, p. 1—confessions in robberies; contract awarded for additional rooms to Blackstone; p. 3—the Maxine Shop will hold open house Friday night; thief stole lawn mower and tools and returned them; junior college meeting tonight; new filling station opens corner Broadway and Front; p. 6—May Fete Friday evening at 7 p.m.

section 2, p. 1—big rally wins for Tyler Trojans; p. 5—Tyler people received letters sent by airplane route.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1926, section 1, p. 1—does Tyler want the junior college? Let the people decide question; May Fete postponed on account of rain today; p. 6—local officers obtain more loot when second Negro arrested; p. 7—1926 budget for city of Tyler; p. 7—exclusive ladies shoe store opens here tomorrow.

section 2, p. 1—another great rally brings victory to Trojans; p. 2—senior class of Tyler High School to present play; p. 6—May Fete this evening at 7:00.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1926, p. 1—Sheriff Strange returns from California and Colorado bringing back two men; p. 6—Kitchens lands great pitcher—Lefty Caldera; fine demonstration of results obtained by soil building; Winstona Hackett, Negro woman, killed by falling tree Friday; p. 8—sudden death of aged citizen this morning—Steven B. Tunnell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1926, p. 1—if you are interested in junior college for Tyler be sure to attend this meeting; appeal for money for Confederate veterans; Confederate veterans and party left this afternoon; p. 2—cotton farming encourages tenantry; p. 5—Troup editor is prize winner in holding jobs; new school to open for Tyler students Friday—charm school; p. 6—record crowd yesterday's game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1926, section 1, p. 1—slick “con artist” work two Tyler firms last night; p. 2—a model farmstead; p. 3—several thousand people were charmed with May Fete program at Trojan Park last night; Travis E. Smith candidate for flatorial representative; Kiwanis Club will mark the highways; p. 6—two more visits paid by burglars last evening; appeal for funds for Confederate veterans was effective; p. 7—game warden finds unlawful fish net in Neches River; suburban home destroyed by farm—home of E. P. Devol, 2½ miles south on Bankhead Highway.

section 2, Trojans lose series to Longview; p. 3—chance for farmer to win several thousand dollars by entering crop contests; mock trial on charge of shiftless farming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1926, section 2, p. 1—Trojans tie Bearcats; p. 6—meaning of junior college to Tyler and vicinity.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1926, p. 3—complimentary dance at Hotel Tyler with Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 5—Bishop Quinn of Houston spoke at Christian Church last night, will speak again there tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1926, p. 1—two held here on robbery charges; Tyler boy commits suicide here last night, despondent; Florida-Cuban Tours campaign opens in Tyler today—read the big ad; p. 8—Studebaker service station and parts department opened here today—is very modern—311-313 North College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1926, p. 1—Rev. John E. Brown speaks to packed audience at Marvin Church Friday evening; p. 6—Trojans win third straight game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1926, p. 1—nearly one hundred graduates of Tyler High School; two cars collide near Flint—Togo Etheridge thrown from car and dies some time later; p. 6—Trojans lose regular Sunday game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1926, section 1, p. 1—mass meeting about the junior college movement here tomorrow night; p. 3—Kiwanis discusses junior college at luncheon; funeral of Togo Etheridge held at Bullard yesterday.

section 2, p. 1—Ludwick stops the Greenville Hunters cold.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1926, section 1, p. 1—junior college mass meeting tonight; St. John's Lodge meets this evening for last time in old room on North Broadway; p. 4—Tyler High School commencement program Thursday.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans go down to defeat, 7-5.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1926, p. 1—plan for junior college endorsed; "A Junior College?—Forward, Tyler!" poem by Roy C. Hatley; p. 6—"Climax" Nance downs Hunters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1926, section 1, p. 2—Humphreys-Colliton Well No. 2 down below three thousand feet, across Mud Creek; Texas College has important commencement exercises; p. 5—Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A&M College, delivered address to high school graduates; p. 6—Tyler Gas Company receiving large number of gas meters; p. 6—President Walton addresses Texas College students.

section 2, p. 1—Cannibals take first of three game series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1926, p. 1—Hon. Tom McCulloch of Dallas will speak at Marvin's Men's Bible Class on Sunday; p. 6—Roy Appleton goes down before Trojan onslaught; p. 8—Troup citizens erect big fruit packing shed for farmers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1926, p. 1—burglars busy last night—citizen attempted to capture Negro but made his escape; p. 3—fund started to buy bloodhounds to chase thieves; tribute to W. S. Shuford; p. 4—school honor rolls; p. 5—Trojans split holiday bill with the Twins.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1926, p. 1—Negro man identified who burglarized the residence of Mrs. Adams Sunday night; drive for junior college fund planned at noon luncheon; p. 3—tomato shipments to begin from Bullard in two weeks; p. 4—new Chevrolet company takes agency in Tyler; p. 6—Twins trounce Trojans 8-0 and only three reach second base.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Troup's new fruit packing shed formally dedicated in impressive ceremonies; arrangements all made for Moody speaking in Tyler on Thursday evening; p. 5—soliciting committees are named to secure funds for junior college in Tyler; p. 6—Episcopal Church to have picnic at Hitt's Lake; ad—wanted—300 blackberry pickers—Bryan Ray, Swan, Texas.

section 2, p. 1—Appleton bows again—baseball.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1926, p. 1—questions and answers about junior college explaining need for underwriting \$15,000; Dan Moody speaks at 8:15 tonight from band stand; p. 2—summer band concerts begin in Tyler tomorrow night—photo of Witt's Concert Band; editorial: Junior College is Good Investment; p. 3—unique flying exhibition at East Texas Fairgrounds June 13; p. 6—Cannibals win by close margin, 3-2; p. 8—weekly band concerts will begin Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1926, section 1, p. 1—five thousand heard Dan Moody, with portrait; first car of tomatoes shipped; p. 2—next Monday is Trades Day in Tyler; p. 4—insurance men holding meeting in this city; p. 5—new cash grocery will open Saturday—Don Frizzell at 400 East Ferguson; p. 6—old resident of Smith County passed away Wednesday—Mrs. G. W. Hale of Troup.

Section 2, p. 1—Longview takes two straight in baseball; p. 3—Tyler boy works way through Bryan High School, Dallas—Raymond R. Harvill, with photo; ad for opening of Camp Fire Inn, intersection of South Broadway and Jim Hogg Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1926, p. 1—Knights of Pythias annual memorial Sunday afternoon; Trojans take opener; p. 6—explains belief held by Christian Science followers, by Ralph W. Still.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1926, section 1, p. 1—tomato shipments begin; p. 2—dance at Willow Brook with Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 5—Texas College has closed very successful session; Knights of Pythias annual memorial Sunday afternoon; 14,350 children in Smith County within scholastic ages—8471 white and 5879 colored; funeral services for Will S. Cherry Sunday afternoon; city commission will attempt to do more paving; p. 6—Trojans bow to Paris today; Cotton Belt general office team won second game from shop team; p. 7—local fans to receive treat next week—baseball; p. 8—Texas community decides to board at home.

section 2, p. 2—J. H. King, Winona, old Confederate, writes interesting letter about reunion.

section 3—women's—p. 7—Bullard news.

section 3—automobiles—p. 3—for past week automobile registrations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1926, p. 1—junior college drive starts Tuesday; boy accidentally shot by father while out hunting—Fred Guinn; exhibits stalks of cotton, many having two squares; Bishop Hay will speak at Marvin Wednesday night; p. 2—editorial: Everybody for Junior College; p. 3—Paris takes double bill; p. 5—tomato acreage in Troup vicinity large this year; Troop F Cavalry opens recruiting campaign at armory; p. 6—special call meeting of American Legion tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1926, p. 1—former Tyler preacher drowned Monday—Rev. J. T. Bradbury, former pastor of Christian Church; fine success for college drive today; Wilson Flying Circus arrived yesterday; p. 3—a statement of facts regarding the C. S. Grimes Motor Company, Inc.; East Texas Singers Association to meet in Wills Point; p. 4—many Tyler people make first appearance in movies—Texas Power and Light's power plant at Trinidad; Confederate veterans held important meeting Sunday; p. 5—ad for aerial exhibition at fair grounds; list of teachers elected for Tyler public schools; p. 6—Snappers win twelve round battle; p. 8—Robert Allen exhibits fine specimens of Gulf State tomatoes; Helm and Miller new insurance firm in city; Dr. L. E. Skinner proves that he is a good gardener.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1926, p. 3—city commission in special session last evening; courthouse plaza to be bombed tonight by airmen; p. 4—tomato industry at Troup attracts many buyers; increased interest Grace Baptist Church revival; p. 5—Van Zandt County people to bring exhibit from Wills Point Fair to Tyler fair; p. 6—Marshall takes first game and ties second; p. 8—modern three story hotel to be built on North Bois D'Arc Avenue; Marvin Methodist Church banquet tonight at half past seven; junior college committees are winding up work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1926, section 1, p. 1—boy drowned in Burns' Lake—Charlie Tallie, age 12; prize winning college band (Allen Academy) will give concert here; junior college committee reports that about \$1500 additional funds needed; many Tyler people attended Rev. John T. Bradbury funeral; excellent program by municipal band Friday evening; Negro man's grocery in county burned last night—H. Britton on Noonday Road, seven miles from Tyler; p. 2—Waco Shriners in Tyler this morning on special train; p. 3—Christian Endeavor groups enjoy meet at Victory Lake; barbecue at home of E. C. Butterfield near Winona; fresh laurels added to Mrs. Crutcher's wreath—resolutions in her honor from veteran's bureau hospital in Legion, Texas—named "mother" of the hospital; p. 5—C. S. Grimes Motor Company takes agency for Oldsmobile—full line of accessories.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans win final game from Marshall; Paris Bear Cats here today—double header Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1926, p. 1—Dallas man spoke to several hundred voters in interest of Davidson for governor; p. 2—Capt. Royal Wilson to appear at Arcadia; p. 4—Lem Thompson the Goof Comedian of Texas, coming to Tyler; p. 6—Allen Academy band gave fine concert today; photo of plane "Italian Bella" owned by Roy Wilson; p. 7—Tyler boy, J. W. Fitzgerald, Jr. makes fine record at Columbia Military Academy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1926, p. 1—Negro man, Lee (Scagmore) Scott hurt when run over by automobile in front of Blackstone Hotel; p. 3—special services at First Baptist Church Sunday; Prof. Hearon to speak at ten Sunday morning; ad for big tent show on Clay lot—Lem Thompson Comedians; ad for aerial exhibition June 13; p. 5—Bear Cats take second straight from Tyler; White Sox scout is here—wants good left hander—buys Moore of Longview; town blown to pieces right before your eyes at East Texas fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1926, section 1, p. 1—major oil companies are leasing many thousands of acres in Smith County; danger of losing junior college; weekly cotton review—Tyler Cotton Exchange; p. 2—editorial: Will We Fail to Get the Junior College?; p. 3—auto drivers are warned to obey stop signs; Witte's band to play at the circus; Blackstone makes a forward step; Tyler as seen from the air; special notice to Troop F cavalymen; ad for Confederate memorial coins; p. 5—Tyler boy makes excellent record at West Point—Thomas L. Bryan Jr.; photo Lloyd Cullen hangs from his toes off the Hisso airplane; p. 6—Trojans lose double header to Bear Cats.

section 3, p. 4—automobile registrations in Smith County past week.

section 4, p. 4—Tyler people will lose much if they fail to secure the junior college.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1926, p. 3—J. D. Allen's store at Arp entered by burglars; p. 4—Cranfill H. Cox resigns as secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; large crowd sees air performance at fair grounds; lady slightly injured by bomb at fair grounds; p. 5—holiness meeting being held at 314 East Locust; p. 6—Lefty Williamson pitches masterful game and wins; starting Wednesday Tyler ball games will begin earlier; Edwards team takes fast game from Oak Grove.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1926, section 1, p. 1—election for \$125,000 to establish county hospital to be held next fall.

section 2, p. 1—Snappers win ten inning battle; p. 3—special notice to Smith County Baptist churches; p. 5—weekly crop report; p. 7—former Tyler man well known New York aviator—Lt. Swanee Taylor; good interest in Nazarene revival services.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1926, p. 1—car of home brew captured near Flint Saturday; WCTU column; p. 6—Marshall takes the final game, 9-2; Greenville here for three days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1926, section 1, p. 1—officers warn against “home brew”; committee reports practically all funds are in sight for junior college; county executive committee to meet Monday, June 21—fourth attempt to meet; band concert program Friday night, 8-9; p. 2—sunrise breakfast and swimming party at Utopia Springs.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Entries in Cotton Contests; p. 5—Constable Johnson and deputy have exciting time; p. 6—Trojans are nosed out in the eighth; p. 8—deputy sheriff arrested escaped convict near Arp.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1926, p. 1—band concert program, Friday night, 8-9 o'clock; prominent Bullard citizen died there Thursday—Dr. James C. Davis; Lynch Davidson to speak here June 22; Ferguson to speak here June 25; junior college committee thanks people for aid; p. 3—former Big Sandy merchant vice president of Tyler bank—John Mings; Hale, Simmons and Binford new firm in this city; p. 6—Greenville takes second game from Tyler; another hurler secured for Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1926, p. 1—rains come at right time in Smith County; Groveton citizens inspect farms in Smith County; p. 4—Tyler goes to Longview for four straight games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Junior College opens in September; about eight hundred cars of tomatoes are shipped from East Texas district to Saturday night; p. 3—Tyler boy enters U. S. Naval Academy with honors—Harvey Burden; funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Haynes to be Sunday afternoon; p. 5—dance at Willow Brook with Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 6—dance at Hitt's Lake with Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 6—Longview cinches first half of the season; p. 7—Smith County figs grow as large as oranges; high wind did some damage Friday afternoon.

section 3—women—p. 6—honor roll of citizens who contributed funds to secure junior college for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1926, p. 2—editorial: Don't Let Typhoid Fever Get You; p. 3—Carroll farmer exhibits cotton blooms—crop fine—V. S. Milam; building permits in Tyler for past two weeks nearly \$50,000; p. 5—constable has lively chase after Negro last night; p. 6—Trojans even series with the Cannibals; p. 8—five locked up charged with transporting liquor; Frank Ramsour, aged 67 years, died last night; G. J. S. Walker died at son's home near Tyler Sunday; plans have been accepted for East Texas Fair auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1926, p. 1—county executive committee met Monday afternoon; Lynch Davidson will speak from band stand this evening, 8 o'clock; p. 5—photo of interior of C. N. Jones Dry Cleaning in Tyler; p. 6—Buckley shuts out Longview Cannibals; Edwards defeats general offices in baseball; price reduced on season tickets for ball games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1926, p. 1—several hundred citizens heard Lynch Davidson speak Tuesday evening; St. John's Lodge to install officers Thursday night; p. 4—Dallas County federation grew out of rural life clubs of women near here; p. 6—Tyler battles Longview to twelve inning tie; McDonald, third baseman, is to join Trojans today; hours of study for Tyler Junior College not yet fixed; p. 7—over one hundred colored farmers have entered crop contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1926, p. 1—Ferguson will speak Friday night; the Booterie is purchased by Mayer and Schmidt; better market for tomatoes is expected next week; p. 3—complimentary dance at Willow Brook with Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 4—paid admissions at ball park are 20,000; p. 5—Masonic Lodge to install new officers this evening; experts investigating diseases of tomato plants.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1926, section 1, p. 1—former governor Ferguson speaks from band stand at eight o'clock.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans lose second straight to Hunters; Knot-Hole Gang to be organized by Rotary Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1926, p. 1—suggests tomatoes for orphans' home; several hundred heard Jim Ferguson speak on plaza last night; several hundred brave rain storm to hear Moody; p. 5—Horner and Urban make offer to ball players.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler railroad man a hero—Emmet Walters saves life of a small child; body of baby is discovered in sewer; heavy wind and rain in Tyler vicinity Saturday night; p. 2—cotton fleas attacking crops in Smith County characteristic of pest; fifty candidates initiated into John B. Mayfield Chapter Demolays June 26; p. 3—Howle-Watson and Co. improve store building; p. 5—Watts masters Paris Bear Cats score 5-0; p. 6—Clabaugh leads Trojan batters 381 pct.; p. 8—Bishop Moore of Dallas to dedicate Whitehouse church; U. S. Army recruiting office opened in this city.

section 4, p. 2—pottery found near Palestine like that found west of Tyler on Neches River.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1926, p. 1—T. K. Irwin spoke here today—candidate for attorney general; p. 5—president of Boren-Stewart Company pleased with business; p. 6—Nance hurls the Trojans to second victory; arrest 52 men on charges of gaming—Sunday working; p. 8—chiropractors held meeting in Tyler yesterday; two men and fifteen gallons of home brew taken by officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1926, p. 1—Tyler Daily American suspends publication; Dan Moody for Governor Club meeting; people urged to pay junior college pledge now; p. 2—editorial: Making Tyler a City Beautiful; p. 3—ex-serviceman suffering and sorely in need; to relieve congestion of automobiles around the square; Troop F cavalymen to report at Armory Wednesday; p. 3—Tyler, the Flower Garden of Texas; colored Knights and Daughters of Tabor meet in Tyler; p. 4—WCTU column; p. 5—Trojans sweep series with Bear Cats; Knot Hole Gang can get tickets at Sunday school; Trojans leave for Texarkana; p. 6—Flint news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1926, p. 1—about Tyler Junior College; Moody rally tomorrow night; p. 2—seven people hurt when tree falls across Cotton Belt train Monday evening; p. 3—second day's session of Knights and Daughters of Tabor; stores requested to close their doors Monday, July 5; donations for needy soldier; p. 5—Ogden lets Trojans down with one hit; Lybrand and Donaldson are traded for Holloway; p. 8—sick boy found on highway today flagging cars.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1926, p. 1—cash prizes to be given for beautification of rural homes in Smith County; Moody for Governor Club will be organized tonight at courthouse at 8 o'clock; funds being received in aid of sick war veteran; Cyclone Davis to speak in Lindale this evening; p. 5—Knights and Daughters of Tabor draw large crowd; p. 6—Trojans swamp Texarkana Twins 15-5.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1926, p. 1—more than 1000 join Moody Club; Knot Hole Gang to have special section at park; prisoner at county farm attempts to take own life; funds being received in aid of war veteran; Saturday trades day in Tyler; p. 3—city officers are killing stray dogs; photo of inside "M" System store; p. 6—Twins pound "Lefty" Williamson for win; p. 7—cotton flea has made appearance in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1926, p. 2—editorial: Parking Cars in Front of Business Houses; p. 3—Nance holds Paris to five hits, blanking them 6-0; p. 4—Troup people getting ready for big fair August 11-13; Frank Boyd, well known Lindale citizen, is dead; p. 7—mud hole on Big Sandy road should be fixed; p. 8—special notice to Troup F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1926, section 1, p. 1—votes for leading candidates for governor in primaries two years ago; dusting machines used on cotton pests—over one hundred farmers watched demonstration by E. Gentry on Citizens National Bank farm; p. 3—J. A. Bulloch, chairman of Moody for Governor Club announces committees; p. 6—Trojans beat Bear Cats 4-3 in ten innings; p. 8—beautification committee announces prize awards for best kept yards; grand jury may investigate affair at county farm; excellent cash receipts shown by Police Department; parade by members of Negro order attracted attention; suburban residence two miles out Chandler road burned, owned by R. E. L. Johnson, occupied by F. F. Thornton.

Section 2, p. 6—registration of automobiles.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1926, p. 1—sick soldier fund is still growing; p. 6—Cannibals win 6-2; p. 8—Mrs. Frank Potter passed away Sunday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1926, p. 1—work starts on auditorium today—at Fairgrounds; Kiwanis holds interesting luncheon today; big Moody rally here Thursday, July 15th—Owsley and Thomas speak; sick soldier fund is still growing; p. 2—editorial: East Texas Fair; meeting of farmers called; p. 3—masked marvel will drive automobile through local streets noon Saturday; Smith family reunion at Noonday important event; city health department sounds note of warning—infantile paralysis; p. 4—

Nazarene meeting closed Sunday night; p. 6—Kittenbeil hold Trojans to four hits; p. 8—Mrs. Martha Cook, pioneer settler, died Sunday; Mrs. Levia Templeton died in Noonday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1926, p. 1—meeting of cotton farmers called for Thursday postponed until Friday; cash prizes to be given Smith County poultry raisers; p. 2—sulphur dust is effectively used on farm near Tyler; from an old newspaper—March 17, 1877; p. 3—simple remedy has been successful against flea; cavalry horses shipped to Palacios for artillery use; p. 6—Watts is not suspended—stays with Tyler—Cannibals nose out Trojans 11-10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1926, p. 1—contributions to sick soldier's relief fund; program for Friday evening band concert, 8-9 p.m.; 6265 automobiles in Smith County; p. 2—items from an old newspaper March 17, 1879; p. 5—Tyler chickery has enjoyed very successful season; p. 6—Trojans pound Ferguson for 13-6 win; pitcher Watts still with Tyler club—he isn't suspended yet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1926, section 1, p. 1—cotton flea being controlled; p. 5—Parent Teacher Association to hold important meeting.

section 2, p. 2—Clabaugh's home run in ninth beats Hunters; Edwards Tire Company beats American Legion 11-1; p. 3—I.O.O.F. holds impressive memorial service June 15; contributions to sick soldier's relief fund.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1926, p. 1—pitcher Hennig coming here—Branch Rickey of Cardinals here Monday; p. 3—Tyler has cab service—two new Dodge Brothers cabs; p. 4—special notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—Trojans drop two games to Greenville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1926, p. 1—contributions to sick soldier's relief fund; p. 2—double header at Greenville today; p. 4—Ava Funderburg died at home on East Front Friday; p. 6—swimming party at Victory Lake; visiting Negro ball team placed in jail here last night; p. 8—Cotton Belt has handled over one thousand cars of tomatoes; total rainfall in Tyler to July 10 33.19 inches.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1926, p. 1—aviator can't come to dust cotton fields with plane; p. 6—covey of big league scouts see Watts; p. 8—Christian Endeavor installs new officers; five of twelve Negroes in baseball team charged with theft plead guilty.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1926, p. 1—many dusting machines have been purchased to fight cotton flea; p. 2—25 years ago—account of death of Richard Hubbard; p. 3—highway work in Smith County not to be interfered with; p. 5—five acre fields of cotton contest must be measured by August 1; p. 6—Trojans overcome five run lead to win; p. 8—cavalymen to report for dismounted drill Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1926, p. 1—contributions to sick soldier's relief fund; p. 3—Mrs. M. B. Forrest died last evening at 6:30 o'clock; two boys shot last night near watermelon patch; p. 5—Smith County poultry contest promises to be interesting; p. 6—Texarkana Twins swamp Trojans 14-4; p. 8—Larissa homecoming August 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler municipal band program Friday evening; Moody rally here tonight—Cullen Thomas and Cone Johnson main speakers; Republicans open campaign for state offices in this city last night; p. 3—Christian Endeavors holds business meeting and picnic Wednesday night; p. 5—Stansbury leaves Tyler and Anderson recalled—Trojans; p. 6—man who cut himself at county farm leaves hospital.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans take odd game from Twins 12-4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1926, p. 1—enthusiastic Moody rally held on courthouse plaza—large crowd present; Tyler Municipal Band program Friday evening; p. 4—Tyler lady wins prize in national recipe contest—Mrs. W. L. Herring; p. 5—Texas Outlook presents article by Tyler school boys; p. 6—Marshall Indians shut out Trojans yesterday 5-0—Sullivan allows but four hits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1926, p. 1—presiding officers of voting precincts in county primaries; p. 6—contributions to sick soldier's relief fund; Tyler All-Stars win from Dallas Black Giants.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1926, p. 1—two hi-jackers visited Tyler—D. Rosenberg's store held up by two young bandits last night; p. 3—funeral for Ollie May Parker; Smith County leads in number of entries in cotton contest; p. 4—Moore Grocery Company installing expensive new vault system; p. 5—Trojans win uphill battle from Indians; parody on 4th of July game played in Trojan Park, by woman ball fan; p. 6—new music school to open in Tyler—Anita Ledbetter using Dunning System; p. 7—Elberta peaches shipment beings from Smith County; watermelons are flooding market—prices very low; cotton fleas still working in Smith County cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1926, p. 6—Trojans take fourth straight from Indians.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1926, section 1, p. 5—call for precinct and county conventions; p. 6—Trojans run string of victories to five games.

section 2, p. 1—Courier-Times will furnish election returns from bandstand; here is the ticket (some names marked out); these men will hold the election; p. 6—Republican ticket for Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1926, p. 1—municipal band program July 23, 8-9 p.m.; autographed ball signed by Ruth, Huggins and others on display here, belongs to Carl Estes; p. 4—notice of precinct conventions; p. 6—Twins stop Trojans winning streak.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1926, section 1, p. 1--\$20,000 fire damage at Chandler—Tyler Fire Department makes record run in 23 minutes; municipal band program July 23, 8-9 p.m.; p. 4—three instructors for Tyler Junior College have been elected; p. 5—cavalry doings; p. 6—officers return with men charged with robbery here.

section 2, p. 1—Cason shuts out the Trojans in the second game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1926, p. 6—Texarkana-Tyler game called off—wet grounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1926, p. 1—Smith County gives Moody majority of 1034; Smith County polling results; p. 6—Trojans defeat Longview Cannibals 2-1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1926, p. 1—Troup Free Fair boosters here 5:15 tomorrow; p. 3—Trojans beat Cannibals.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1926, p. 4—unofficial vote in Smith County by precinct; p. 6—Cannibals nose out Trojans in tenth inning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1926, p. 1—President Still calls mass meeting of Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, everybody invited; p. 3—opening of Blue Bird Studio of music; p. 5—several Tyler men attend the Izaak Walton meeting; p. 6—Trojans win slug fest from Hunters 14-9; p. 8—“Red” Goodman reports to the Trojans today; secretary of the Society for the Friendless spoke last night at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1926, section 1, p. 6—Tyler Izaak Walton delegates play trick on Tom Wilson.

section 2, p. 3—rally in fifth gives Tyler victory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1926, p. 3—notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—Hunters slug out victory over Kitchens’ Trojans.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Smith County Democrats demand the immediate retirement of governor; p. 3—Smith County lads dig up “hooch”—law grabs it; Ford touring car stolen here last night—no clue; p. 5—Longview wins opening game from Tyler; p. 6—“Grandma” Sikes (Mrs. Sammie Sikes) passed away Friday at 5 p.m.

section 2, p. 3—carload of electric refrigerators for Tyler; p. 6—local theatre manager gives terse explanation of greater movie season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1926, p. 1—fire Sunday morning at an early hour, home of J. B. Howard, East Richards and Sanders; Chamber of Commerce meets tomorrow evening at 7:30; public schools and junior college to open September 13; p. 2—editorial: School All the Year?; p. 6—Trojans lose final Sunday game with Longview.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1926, p. 1—important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at the Blackstone; Doc Witt’s orchestra enjoyed at Kiwanis lunch; J. D. Thompson died Monday afternoon 5:00; death claims one of Smith County’s pioneers—S. T. Johnston; p. 3—save Smith County’s abundant feed and food crops; p. 6—Trojans lose series to Cannibals.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1926, p. 1—East Texas Chamber of Commerce invited here; new department store opened this morning—The Hub Store; p. 6—Trojans beat Marshall 5-1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1926, p. 1—Tyler band program for Friday; p. 6—Snappers win thriller from Trojans; p. 8—watermelon shipment about over in this community; Rotary Club is treated to “Dutch luncheon” today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1926, p. 1—250 theatre tickets to be dropped from an airplane; Tyler band program for Friday; C. B. Yost, former Tyler man, died in Dallas today; p. 2—poem “Bluebonnets in East Texas” by Mary Nuckolls Downs of Tyler; former Tyler man exploring the Holy

Land—Bishop DuBose; p. 5—Albert Pabst Building is complete in every respect; Walter Cawthon stationed in China with U.S. Navy; p. 6—Trojans take comedy of errors from Marshall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1926, p. 1—Russel S. Rhodes elected secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; M. W. Lyle brings open cotton boll to Tyler today; Tyler people take part in program at College Station; p. 2—editorial: Mater of Grading Fruit and Vegetables; p. 6—three singles and a walk beat Trojans in ninth inning; p. 8—Colored Baptist College (Butler College) asks help of Tyler people; Troop F cavalrymen report tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1926, section, 1, p. 4—building permits for month of July \$54,396; woman arrested here on kidnapping charge—made bond; p. 4—Ludwick hurls Trojans to win; p. 5—new Fair Park auditorium ready Monday, September 27.

section 2, p. 4—statement relative to Butler College; farmer's short course was profitable; young Tyler girl winner in Texas history contest—Imogene Allen; p. 5—editorial: Troup Fair Next Week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1926, p. 1—Tyler gets East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention; Smith County sued by Kansas Investment Company; p. 2—ad for Blue-White Cab Service, with dark photo; p. 6—Trojans lose heart-breaking game; Rev. W. J. Lockney, former Tyler preacher dies; many Tyler people attend encampment of Epworth League; ad for new sandwich shop—College Sandwich Shop across from Tyler Commercial College; p. 8—burglars at work again—two stores in Tyler entered Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1926, p. 1—work not yet finished on block map project; Kiwanis Club to aid students to enter college; Claud Pollard rally; p. 2—Prof. Banks, president of Texas College, goes to Prairie View; p. 3—Methodist pastor endorses drive for Butler College; seventh grade in city schools will not be changed; Butler College committee will meet at 10 tomorrow; President of Butler (Col.) College tells about its needs; p. 4—notice to those interested in boarding on rooming teachers; ad for TJC; p. 6—crippled Kitties lose to scrapping Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1926, p. 1—Troup Fair opened this morning—array of farm products is large and varied, plenty of music and fun; body of Mineola man found dead near Lindale—I. A. Kennedy, oil operator; p. 3—Pastor McNew strongly endorses Butler College drive; p. 5—photo of administration building at Butler College; p. 6—Tyler wins—Clabaugh slams out his 54th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1926, p. 1—death of Mineola man found near Lindale mystery; p. 2—committees for Butler College drive next week; p. 5—Troop F cavalrymen receive order to mobilize; p. 7—Dr. Owens of Jackson, Tennessee, named head of Texas College; p. 8—James V. Allred spoke in this city last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1927, p. 3—Missouri lady accepts position in junior college; p. 6—Clabaugh swats no. 56.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1927, p. 1—Hon. Claude Pollard addressed large crowd in Tyler last night; p. 4—Tyler loses to Greenville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Troup Community Fair closed Friday night, many thousand people attended; Judge Claude Pollard of Houston well received by large crowd Friday night; p. 3—oil development may be made in Smith County; stunt flyer at Troup carries novel advertisement; nominees of Republican Party for Smith County; preaching at bandstand Sunday night by Rev. Joe Jeffers; p. 4—faculty for TJC complete—reasons for attending college; p. 5—Trojans lose hard fought game; football interest is mounting here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1927, p. 1—large brick plant will be erected here, is modern in all respects; Troy Dowell, 12, dies when truck turned over on him Sunday afternoon at Carroll; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Must Have Factories; p. 3—leaf worm at work in Smith County cotton crops; p. 4—Dr. Claybrook endorses drive for Butler College; delegates from Smith County Democratic Convention named fifty years ago; p. 5—Tyler wins batting spree from Hunters; p. 7—local officers secure big quantity of home brew.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1927, p. 1—first bale 1926 cotton is received; Teachers Institute to meet here in September; p. 3—Winona's first bale sells for 25 cents; p. 5—East Texas Fair promises the best in its history; ad by Newt Pinkerton in cotton business; p. 6—Tyler wins over Marshall Indians 3-1; p. 8—Butler College drive will start Wednesday morning; annual meeting of district school trustees of Smith County; Pete White lost right hand in sawmill today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1926, p. 1—Moody speaks here Tuesday night; p. 6—Marshall wins ten inning go; p. 8—boll weevils working in Smith County cotton—picking up squares

urged; five bales new cotton sold in Tyler Tuesday; ad—wanted bids on 1000 good watermelons—apply to Carl Estes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1926, p. 1—municipal band concert Friday evening 8 o'clock; p. 3—Tyler cavalry company arrived at Camp Stanley Monday; p. 6—Clabaugh ties Babe Ruth's record.

Tyler Daily-Courier-Times, August 20, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Gene "Chick" Watts is sold to Denver baseball club.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler takes close one from Paris; p. 7—"old darkey" over 100 years old in Tyler today—Aunt Dicey Bunn, Red Springs, had been owned by Josephus Taylor, father of Gus and Ed Taylor.

Tyler Daily-Courier-Times, August 21, 1926, p. 1—Tommie Lee Davis surrendered to officers, charged with shooting Andrew Robinson; Trojans sign up infielder—will play this afternoon; p. 3—"Whispering Baritone" whispers way into the hearts of Tyler people last evening; p. 4—Tyler wins from Paris in game yesterday 13-10; p. 5—Moose Clabaugh ties Lazzeri's sixty home runs; large ad—last game of the season—Tyler vs. Paris, with Doc Witte's concert band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1926, p. 1—Tyler cavalry troop wins trophy cup fifth time; p. 3—cavalry doings; p. 8—three men arrested on charge of having liquor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1926, p. 1—Florida-Cuba tours' judges finish counting the votes this morning—Miss Geraldine Holland won; room and board wanted for many school teachers; Lindale canneries are visited by citizens of Alto; large crowd of Moody supporters will escort him here from Gilmer; marketing committee of Tyler Chamber of Commerce will secure cotton classer; p. 2—reviving a lost industry in Smith County—strawberries; typhoid fever is here; p. 3—cavalry doings; p. 4—blinded auto driver thrills Tyler crowd; p. 5—band boys were entertained with party last night; p. 8—annual meeting of rural school trustees was largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1926, p. 1—thousands heard Moody last night; several bales of cotton sold in Tyler today; p. 2—cotton classer to be employed; p. 3—Rev. E. A. Osborne, pastor of Christian Church, leaves here; p. 6—Claybaugh leaves to report to Brooklyn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1926, p. 1—son-in-law of Tyler man now famous—John Boles, actor; p. 3—many thousands of fish in Tyler fish hatchery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1926, p. 1—over \$2000 for county exhibits at Tyler Fair; program for band concert Friday night; p. 2—thirteen rules for rearing happy children; p. 3—ad for opening of DeWitt-Brookshire Drug Company on North Broadway next to J. C. Penney; ad for Tyler Creamery ice cream.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1926, p. 1—price paid for the first bale of cotton for the last twenty years; well known farmer, W. E. Massey, endorses Courier-Times editorial about berries; Smith County scholastics including transfers for 1926 and 1927; Smith County to be explored for oil in near future; p. 2—whistles will blow, urging people to go to polls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1926, p. 1—over 600 teachers expected at Institute which opens Monday morning; large crowd heard Courier-Times returns; notice of special interest to TJC students; Smith County returns; p. 3—Edwards Tire Service loses close baseball game to Troup; p. 5—aged woman, Martha Applewhite, died in Overton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1926, p. 1—Fair Park Auditorium to be completed Wednesday; over 800 teachers in attendance at Northeast Texas Teachers Institute; 6913 votes poled in second primary in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1926, section 2, p. 1—Clabaugh broke his bat in Brooklyn game yesterday.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1926, p. 1—Red Springs woman drinks carbolic acid dies two hours later—Gertrude Lackey Hayes; p. 2—our 29th birthday; p. 7—Mrs. Robert Shaddox died at Pine Springs; Starley Drug Company adds soda fountain; last week to enter cotton and corn contests for \$10,000 in prizes; revival meeting to be held under arbor at Elkton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1926, p. 5—dance at Lake Park, music by Eddie Fennell's Orchestra; p. 6—note of warning sent out by Health Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1926, section 1, p. 1—meeting tonight about cotton grading; Russell S. Rhodes new secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce arrives this morning, with photo; municipal band concert program this evening.

section 2, p. 1—unofficial vote in Smith County by precincts; p. 7—small attendance at cotton meeting this morning; teachers go on record as favoring \$25 per capita; p. 8—telephone company makes important change in rates; ad for big dance at Labor Hall, music by East Texas Serenaders.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1926, p. 1—Mrs. Lizzie Marsh died this morning at family home; p. 3—former president of Texas College honored with banquet in Reading Hall, by Miles Chapel Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1926, section 1, p. 1—cotton graded free in Tyler; formal opening of Irion Drug Company Monday night.

section 2, p. 1—full page ad for Labor Day; p. 4—Coach Foltz due here today—boys meet in junior high Monday evening; have Labor Day picnics at Howell's Natatorium at Utopia Springs out West Houston.

section 6, p. 1—ad for new store—The Hub, southeast corner of square.

section 5, p. 1—Irion Drug Company opening tomorrow night; ad for Peoples State Bank, with photo.

section 3, p. 7—TJC will open first session Monday, September 13; more stop markers placed at street intersections; p. 9—itinerary for county home demonstration agent; p. 10—several hundred bales of cotton sold Saturday; city contemplates doing additional street paving; funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Marsh Monday at 4 p.m.; estimate of Smith County cotton crop at 30,000 bales.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1926, p. 1—Tyler man, Cone Johnson, honored at state Democratic convention; Negro stabbed by white man in Red Springs community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1926, p. 2—attractions at East Texas Fair—DeLiberto Brothers and Company acrobats; p. 3—Ernie Young's Revue at East Texas Fair; Health Department reports many cases typhoid in August; p. 4—football practice started today for locals; p. 7—Smith County Council of PTA organized; p. 8—home of Mrs. S. M. Mink of Whitehouse burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1926, p. 2—ad for auction of twelve lots and house and lot on Williams Court, 500 block Vine; p. 6—home of Matt Terry on West Paul burned.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1926, p. 4—revival to open at Bostic, Switch Sunday night; p. 6—Dallas Steers and Longview Cannibals to play here Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1926, p. 1—band concert program this evening at courthouse plaza; p. 2—editorial: No Place for Radicalism in Texas; p. 5—"Passing Parade of 1926" big musical revue to be feature at the Tyler Fair; list of teachers at TJC and city schools; p. 7—shoe cafeteria to open here tomorrow morning; boll weevils are still at work destroying cotton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1926, p. 3—attention East Tyler Methodists.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1926, section 1, p. 1—over 75 students for TJC; Sen. Pollard left for Austin to attend session, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—East Texas Fair to offer course in cattle judging; p. 9—building permits for month of August \$29,857; Hudson-Essex to open new building Thursday evening; ad for Camp Fire Inn, Sherry Crawford and Carter Howard, proprietors; p. 10—Tyler public schools open for fall season Monday morning at 8:30; for sale—seven lots between Front and Houston on South Fannie, Bryan M. Crutcher, also thirty lots in North Tyler; p. 11—Tyler High football schedule announced; p. 12—new manager for Queen theater—D. V. Warren; p. 14—1476 bales cotton is received here to Saturday noon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1926, p. 1—Mrs. Susie Donaldson died in Pine Springs; 1028 bales ginned compared to 18,095 last year; p. 5—Tyler annual good will tour Wednesday, September 15; p. 6—copy of Courier-Times nearly twenty years old interesting; p. 7—Methodists of Tyler preparing for homecoming next Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1926, p. 1—first trade trip tomorrow; plenty of free parking space for all at East Texas Fair; p. 8—notice Troop F cavalymen; plans made for this year's work for Rotary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1926, section 1, p. 1—thirty autos carried boosters on first trade trip; p. 3—TJC begins work with large enrollment; p. 6—funeral services for Lawrence Butler held Tuesday.

section 2, p. 1—Craig pitched Longview Cannibals to 7-6 victory yesterday in game with Dallas Steers at Trojan Park; p. 4—history of the East Texas Fair; everything ready for opening of East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1926, p. 1—first good will tour a success; formal opening of TJC at 10 a.m. Friday; second trade trip leaves 7:30 Friday; p. 3—ad by Texas Power and Light about demonstration of movies that talk; p. 4—Texas Power and Light Company showing talking film; Day of Atonement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1926, p. 4—ad for Todd Roller Rink opening tonight on South Broadway, good maple floor, Travis Todd, manager; p. 6—interesting letter from Germany by former Tyler boy, Louis Littlejohn.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1926, p. 1—Kiwanis start Fair ticket sales next Tuesday; p. 2—“The Passing Parade of 1926” beautiful attraction new and unique; p. 4—boys’ and girls’ clubs’ work to have special attention at Tyler Fair; special days at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1926, section 1, p. 1—several hundred rooms needed for visitors to fair; p. 2—three football games scheduled for East Texas Fair; new athletic field is built at East Texas fairgrounds to play on.

section 3, p. 1—Hudson-Essex move into new home on South Broadway; p. 3—interesting facts about early history of newspapers in this city, by Will Woldert; p. 9—3285 bales received up to Saturday; people will vote on hospital at the general election; South Spring Avenue is being opened for travel from Front to Houston.

section 2, p. 2—Malavansos reopening café department; Service Grocery moved to corner of College and Front; p. 3—Odom Drug Company No. 2 corner of West Front and South College; p. 4—serious traffic problem confronting this city—something must be done.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1926, p. 2—photo of Witt’s Famous Band; p. 3—Sam Philpott dead, took carbolic acid by mistake; p. 6—Edwards Tire Service team beats American Legion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1926, p. 1—third good will tour of Fair boosters will leave at 7:30 Wednesday; Smith County farmer shot at two men stealing chickens near Old Omen Road; p. 3—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann donate valuable property to Marvin Methodist Church; p. 7—Tyler Lions to open season here Friday; p. 9—new radio talent is being sought in Tyler; Bullard Gin Company sustains small fire loss last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1926, p. 5—Mrs. J. J. Norris died in Troup; p. 7—Succoth, the feast of tabernacles; Whitehouse School opened Monday—bright prospects; p. 8—businessmen of Tyler organize athletic association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1926, p. 1—last good will tour Friday morning 7:30; Mrs. Virgie Hammock shot Wednesday night in north Tyler in critical condition in Dr. Livingstone’s hospital, man placed in jail; fire in Reaves Building, North Broadway, caused water damage; p. 4—radio talent contest at Arcadia on September 27; p. 6—Negro woman, resisting arrest, is shot by officer; Tyler citizen awards prizes to cavalry men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1926, p. 1—young woman who was mysteriously shot Wednesday night died early today; p. 5—J. L. Ford, colored, found dead in field in northwest Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1926, p. 1—5245 bales cotton received in Tyler from crop grown this year; p. 3—special notice Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1926, section 3, p. 7—Blackstone Hotel’s new addition is now complete and furnished; Mrs. Willa Short, evangelist conducting great meeting at Assembly of God church; p. 10—5245 bales of cotton received in Tyler from crop grown this year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1926, p. 1—four break Smith County jail—cut hole through concrete floor; p. 6—Loos Carnival Co. arrived last night, open this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1926, p. 1—17th annual Fair opens today; tomorrow is Tyler Day at East Texas Fair, stores to close at 1 p.m.; p. 5—9123 bales cotton ginned in Smith County to September 16; Marvin Methodist Church Wesley Class has new features; p. 8—beautiful curtain on stage at the new auditorium; Martha Christian receives first honor in radio contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1926, p. 1—12,000 attend Fair yesterday; two more escaped prisoners caught; p. 2—excellent work of Miss Huffhines; p. 4—Arts and Crafts Building at East Texas Fair contains many interesting features.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1926, p. 1—style show will be feature at East Texas Fair Friday evening; Raymond Shuttlesworth, Troup youth, dies in auto accident on Henderson Highway;

Tyler Fertilizer Company is new enterprise soon to open; big Charleston contest in auditorium Saturday night, everyone eligible; p. 2—Agricultural Building at Fair presents fine array of farm products; p. 4—radio artists at Arcadia today—Pat and Chase, those ukulele fools, with photos; school exhibit at Fair is attracting much attention; interest in poultry shown in exhibit at Tyler Fair.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1926, p. 1—big style show feature at the Fair tonight; three escaped prisoners landed safely in Tyler jail last night; attendance at Fair below average because of low price of cotton; p. 2—colored people's exhibit shows progressive spirit; stock exhibit too large for space allotted for show; p. 5—boys' and girls' exhibit high class and interesting; Jacob E. Decker & Sons have fine Fair exhibit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1926, p. 1—Charleston contest tonight; prize winning exhibits at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1926, section 1, p. 1—important general meeting of Chamber of Commerce next Thursday evening; p. 2—Harrison gets first county prize and Chandler for community prize; building permits for September; agricultural and other exhibits declared best in the history of Fair.

section 2, p. 1—style show at Fair Friday night important event of week's doings; 7359 bales cotton received here to noon Saturday; p. 13—Tyler High School beats Longview 32-19.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1926, p. 6—Woldert buys peanut mill in Oklahoma; fire damages country home of Joe J. White three miles out on Copeland Road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1926, p. 3—government cotton estimate issued September 23—Smith County—9,123 bales; p. 4—the need of a hospital in Smith County; p. 6—Tyler High School girl stars in picture "Fig Leaves"—Olive Borden.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1926, p. 1—officers capture still and fourteen gallons liquor—two men arrested; p. 7—the need of a hospital in Smith County; p. 8—WCTU column; p. 9—fire damages C. N. Jones Dry Cleaning house today; 6000 cookies sent to Buckner's Children's Home; p. 11—hospital bond issue election notice posted.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1926, p. 1—open meeting of Chamber of Commerce tonight; p. 4—fish and game laws of Smith County—read carefully; p. 5—TJC and Rusk College play Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1926, p. 1—Swan man killed by auto—W. W. Chambless; Tyler Day at State Fair of Texas is Saturday, October 16; p. 4—Dr. H. L. Tate on price of cotton; p. 6—skate—opening night of Burns Roller Rink, four miles out on North Dixie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1926, p. 3—ad for Edgar Jones players in big tent theater at Clay Lot; p. 5—ad for South Park Heights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1926, section 1, p. 3—studio of dancing opens at Blackstone Hotel; p. 4—Smith County man, C. Butterfield, speaks at big pecan meeting; p. 5—Rusk defeats TJC 9-7.

section 2, p. 5—radio selling increases rapidly in Smith County.

section 3, p. 1—Toler and Hughes to have larger quarters; Blue-White Cab Company, 110 East Locust Street, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1926, p. 1—Cotton Belt Railway reelects officers and directors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1926, p. 3—22,124 bales of cotton ginned to October 1 in Smith County; ad for Halloween party goods at R. E. Bryan; school children will get about \$14 per capita.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler hatchery receiving fish from streams.

section 2, p. 4—Lions expect a hard battle with Texarkana; p. 5—Goldstein and Brown 28th anniversary sale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1926, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair meeting to be held in courtroom Monday.

section 2, p. 1—Smith County wins tenth place at Dallas Fair; p. 7—Little Tyler girl played fine in radio contest—Martha Christian.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1926, section 2, p. 7—former Tyler girl to appear in new Arcadia vodville—Eva Ivey.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1926, p. 4—Bullard news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1926, p. 1—TJC receives collection of chemistry books, gift from P. H. Lipstate; p. 7—Tyler High School defeats Tigers 6-0.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1926, p. 3—hundreds at funeral of B. L. Fielder; homecoming at Mt. Sylvan Thanksgiving; North College Avenue, corner with Locust, sold for business property; p. 4—hospital bond issue endorsed by Smith County doctors.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1926, p. 1—Fair makes fine showing this year; chiropractor case results in hung jury; p. 5—TJC to play Paris team here Thursday; p. 6—cotton ginned in East Texas counties to October 1; unusual fire on top of Burks-Walker Furniture Company in Tyler; big flock of geese pass over Tyler today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce making plans to entertain first annual convention of East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Retail Merchants' Association had important meeting; A. F. Sledge will head big drive for Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 7—United Charities getting ready for annual drive.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1926, p. 1—Sells Floto circus comes back here, is finer than ever; p. 2—interesting reading from files of Tyler paper of 1868; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce seeks improvement of Big Sandy Road; p. 5—W. W. Kidd, citizen of Tyler thirty-five years ago, visits homefolks, helped build Marvin Methodist Church, contractor for Rowland house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1926, p. 4—Paris Dragons beat TJC 21-6; p. 5—TJC now ranked as "junior college of the first class" p. 6—Mecca Café announces delicious noontime menu for thirty-five cents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1926, p. 2—financial statement of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1926, p. 1—TJC receives official recognition; ad for Olive Borden (Sybil Tinkle, former Tyler High School student) in movie "The Country Beyond" at the Queen; p. 8—news from Tyler Reporter dated October 21, 1868.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1926, p. 3—fire demolished apartment house this morning—730 North Border.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1926, p. 3—two hundred women, white or colored, wanted at Woldert Peanut Products Company; p. 5—Halloween party at Marvin on October 29.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce offers prizes in fire prevention work; Tyler cotton market drawing from wide territory; p. 5—singing class will meet Dawson Hill Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1926, p. 4—Tyler Lions to play Grand Saline Indians here Friday; TJC Tigers to play Gilmer High; Maccabees had entertainment Tuesday night; p. 6—Tyler Woman's Forum; p. 8—Mrs. Sallie Holt, 91, died this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1926, p. 3—citizens who are in favor of hospital; Smith County exhibit carried to Shreveport Fair; p. 6—30,216 bales ginned in county to October 18; Joe McCullars, Negro farmer, found dead near Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1926, p. 1—in what activities should Tyler Chamber of Commerce engage?; Baptist Church to be organized—Bostick Switch; Dr. Robert Hill endorses drive for charities; citizens who are in favor of hospital; notice Troop F cavalrymen; rush plant shipment begins in Smith County—rose plants.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1926, section 1, p. 1—narcotics stolen from Odom Drug Store No. 1; p. 2—county officials oppose hospital bonds; p. 3—"Still Buddies After All These Years" to be presented at fair grounds auditorium to benefit disabled veterans, says Mrs. I. H. Crutcher; 12,253 bales cotton weighed to Saturday noon; Halloween sport was abroad in Tyler last night; p. 4—Lions defeat Grand Saline 40-0; p. 6—funeral services for Mrs. J. Pabst.

section 2, p. 1—Cinderella Beauty Shop will open here tomorrow at Starkey Drug Company, p. 2—ad for hospital bonds.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1926, p. 2—Tyler lady opposed to hospital bond issue—Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter; C. W. Boon urges voting against hospital bonds; editorial: let's all vote

tomorrow; p. 3—citizens who are in favor of hospital; p. 4—C. F. Jay suggests that doctors build the hospital; p. 5—ads in favor of hospital bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1926, p. 1—who should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Sam Campbell dies; election returns at courthouse this evening; p. 3—TJC report work is given praise; cavalry doings; p. 5—Sand Flat people ask that road be worked; p. 7—Gary School honor roll of first six weeks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1926, p. 1—light vote polled in Smith County Tuesday; the value of the Chamber of Commerce to professional men; young Negro boy accidentally shoots and kills his sister, age 9; move launched to secure factories for Tyler; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce launched campaign today for funds, some achievements; Armistice Day service at Marvin Church on November 7; “forget me not” drive starts here Saturday morning; p. 5—TJC to play Lon Morris College Friday afternoon; p. 7—Bonner School honor roll; Marsh School honor roll.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1926, p. 1—big carnival is now going at full blast; more subscriptions to the Bell Sewell fund; membership and directors meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Albert Waydack died last evening; p. 4—honor roll Douglas School; p. 5—opening November 5—the Guarantee Shoe Store, north side of square; p. 8—W. B. Parker died; special meeting Donkey Club called tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1926, p. 1—everybody should join Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—cornerstone rally at Miles Chapel next Sunday; p. 3—United Charities treasury out of money—drive to start next week; city provides additional parking spaces for cars; p. 4—Al G. Fields minstrels here November 17th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce budget account for next fiscal year; work progressing on new church East Tyler Methodist Church; carnival last night drew large crowd; p. 4—ad for Willard the Wizard, November 8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Tyler needs more factories; “come quick—we have a crazy man out here” officers answer a call; p. 2—TJC loses hard fought game to Lon Morris 16-0; Tyler Lions defeat Jacksonville Indians 47-0; p. 4—two white men arrested on liquor charge; 13,257 bales of cotton sold in Tyler to date; Tyler Hi-Lights; Junior College News; p. 6—Willard the Wizard given fair attendance.

section 2, p. 1—special notice to cavalrymen; p. 2—new Marcel operator at Vogue Shop; p. 3—ad for women, white or colored, wanted at Woldert Peanut Products Company; Carl Estes wants 25 greyhounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1926, p. 1—United Charities drive starts tomorrow; Tyler Chamber of Commerce slogan “every man and every firm a member”; p. 2—Prof. Clough to address PTA Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.; p. 5—Al G. Field Minstrels is in 14th year, real show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive starts tomorrow; liberal response to appeal for sweet charity, work will be continued; p. 3—The Buddy Show Wednesday night at auditorium; p. 8—Smith County wins third place at Shreveport Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1926, p. 3—large crowd probably will see the “Buddy Show” tonight, 8 o’clock; p. 6—plenty of comedy promised in the Al G. Fields minstrels.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1926, p. 1—two hundred new members for Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—Tyler Lions and Mavericks lead in conference.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1926, p. 1—Hon. Nathan Adams delivered fine address at Rotary yesterday; p. 2—editorial: Turkeys and Hogs versus Cotton; p. 3—East Texas Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee met yesterday; p. 4—Smith County Poultry Association to have show in Tyler December 8-10; Belcher filling station robbed for second time.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1926, p. 1—35,798 bales ginned prior to November 1; Tyler strike killing case to be reviewed; p. 4—Arcadia—Olive Borden, Tyler’s own screen star in her biggest roll, in Three Bad Men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1926, section 1, p. 2—Tyler Lions defeat Palestine Wildcats on Armistice Day by 111-0; TJC Buccaneers beat Henderson 14-0; p. 3—United Charity drive not over, give your bit; only partial returns made on election results held in Smith County November 2; city fire marshal praised; p. 4—large ad—Texas College vs. Paul Quinn College November 18; p. 4—Red Cross representative visiting in the city; mother of Mrs. S. S. McClendon Jr. passed away.

section 2, p. 6—Olive Borden in “Three Bad Men” at Arcadia Monday, with photo.

section 3, p. 4—Tyler Hi-Lights; Junior College News.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1926, p. 1—more funds needed for United Charities; Mrs. Cone Johnson died this afternoon at 1:20 at Fort Worth; Tyler Brick Company increases capital stock from \$35,000 to \$75,000; p. 3—American Legion meets Tuesday night November 16; 600 pounds pecans stolen on Winona road; p. 5—Tyler man to open peanut factory in Oklahoma—Alex Woldert; p. 6—four stores burglarized at Overton; burglars get busy in Tyler Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1926, p. 1—funeral services for Mrs. Johnson tomorrow at 2 p.m.; p. 3—many cases in city for violating stop ordinance; p. 5—now time to clean up fields and get ready for the 1927 crop; p. 6—Tyler Lions battle with Marshall Mavericks; p. 8—three boys held in Dallas on Overton burglary charge; public invited to art exhibit at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1926, p. 6—meet Miss Sunflower Girl now appearing at Arcadia—pride of WBAP radio.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1926—filmed out of order—see after November 29, 1926.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1926, p. 2—why not plant peanuts; p. 4—Tyler asked to subscribe \$20,000 to cotton fund; p. 6—what those who have witnessed “Abie’s Irish Rose,” which comes to Tyler November 25th, say; p. 7—over 350 fans accompanied Tyler football team to Marshall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1926, p. 1—wood of persimmon tree has much value.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1926, section 1, p. 1—five hurt in accident here; two men cut in fight at Teaselville—one in serious condition; p. 2—United Daughters of the Confederacy meet at Citizens Bank; p. 4—Marshall defeats Tyler; Cotton Belt special carried big crowd to Marshall; prominent Lindale citizen, S. L. Potter, moves to this city.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Hi-Lights and Junior College News; p. 3—14,785 bales cotton received in Tyler to noon Saturday.

section 3, p. 8—full page ad for Winona Community Show November 23.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1926, p. 1—Chilton memorial being erected at Oakwood Cemetery; Mrs. Mary J. Taylor passed away this morning; p. 5—“Abie’s Irish Rose” big comedy hit at Fair Park Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1926, p. 2—colored extension agents to meet November 29-30; p. 3—Lodge No. 1233 changes time of meeting; p. 4—golf tournament at Willow Brook Country Club Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1926, p. 4—farmer suggests good use for old wagon yard; p. 5—watch night at St. John’s Lodge; special Thanksgiving services at First Presbyterian Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1926, p. 1—mass meeting December 2 at courtroom to discuss cotton acreage reduction; p. 4—resolutions upon the death of Mrs. Cone Johnson by Quid Nunc Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1926, p. 3—38,867 bales cotton ginned in Smith County to November 14; p. 6—“Abie’s Irish Rose” proved a real holiday treat.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1926, p. 1—S. Bruck heads committee to prepare 1927 Tyler Chamber of Commerce program; Elbert Gentry, county agent, makes suggestion about orchard; p. 6—Troop F cavalrymen ordered to report Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Otis McCurley given two years on box-car burglary charge; p. 2—TJC loses hard game Turkey Day; E. E. Gorsline and Son entertained 1000 at opening; “No, No Nanette” coming to Tyler Thursday, December 2; p. 4—ad for B. A. of R. E. dance and entertainment.

section 2, p. 2—Red Cross drive receives liberal response; p. 3—Tyler Hi-Lights, Junior college News; p. 4—Frank Clyde buys interest in clothing store; Tyler Lions defeated Sulphur Springs Dragons 21-7; Butterfield Orchard has not been cut to 100 acres of pecans—has 1000 acres.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1926, p. 1—Tyler man appointed assistant attorney general—Hon. Galloway Calhoun; p. 2—fall and winter crops for East Texas; poultry show next week; p. 3—law enforcement meeting at First Baptist church; p. 6—prohibition officer Griggs retires December 1st; burglars at work at Lindale Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1926, p. 3—Negro extension agents in session at Texas College; p. 3—funds needed to improve Gary School grounds; Chamber of Commerce membership meeting Friday night; p. 5—one walnut tree on farm sells for \$75; fourth annual anniversary at Blackstone Hotel; important meeting at Texas College today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1926, p. 1—hundreds pay last tribute to Mrs. Cone Johnson, hundreds are going on special train to Marshall; p. 2—editorial: She Was a Distinguished Daughter of Texas—Mrs. Cone Johnson; p. 3—Field's Minstrels pleased hundreds last night; hospital bond issue carried in city of Tyler; p. 6—first ice of season in Tyler this morning; round table talks feature Rotary Club program today noon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1926, vol. 29, no. 92 (actually December 1, 1926), p. 1—important meeting at courthouse 1 p.m. Thursday—cotton reduction; p. 3—first basketball game of year played last night; Alex Kindsfather moves to new location on South Bois d'Arc; p. 3—new books received in TJC library; p. 4—drive for high school library books success; p. 7—Kiwanians have election of officers for 1927.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1926, p. 3—W. D. Swann tells of riding wire fence; hotly contested basketball game Friday night; p. 4—poultry show is fine thing for community; p. 6—Made-Rite mattress factory has fire loss.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1926, p. 1—farmers asked to cut cotton acreage; membership meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce at Blackstone Hotel tonight; p. 3—change in management Arcadia Theatre; p. 6—cavalry non-coms to have hike instructions; patent gate to avert accidents at railway crossings; TJC now member of American Association of Junior colleges.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1926, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce outlines work for next year; p. 3—St. John's Lodge will observe watch night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1926, p. 1—two young men hurt with auto overturned twice on Jim Hogg Highway; Jno. Tom Bonner, former Tylerite, died today; p. 3—southeast Tyler residence burned last night, corner of Fleishel and Idell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1926, p. 1—heavy shipments of rose industry stock begins from Smith County; p. 3—Tyler Chamber of Commerce to renumber residences in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1926, p. 1—poultry show opened today; Santa Claus invited to visit Tyler; Frank Pierce, Noonday citizen, died today; p. 6—letters to Santa; p. 8—Mrs. Kinley appointed superintendent of restroom.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus coming to Tyler; p. 6—Quid Nuncs present picture to high school; double header basketball game Friday night; S. S. Latta, well known farmer, died today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus plans to come; poultry show will be kept open Saturday; p. 3—Cotton Belt special carried hundreds to Marshall; 63 men out for Tyler High basketball; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Santa Claus sends his very latest photo, will start to Tyler soon; decorate your storefronts for Christmas; p. 8—library circulated 4779 books during November.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus' hunters bring down fine white polar bear—suit to be trimmed in fur; letters to Santa Claus; p. 4—notice Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1926, p. 1—Santa braving blinding snow storm making every effort to reach this city on time; Retail Merchants Association takes over Santa Claus sponsorship in Tyler; p. 3—five people were bitten by rabid dog Saturday in Tyler; Izaak Walton banquet to be fine occasion; p. 4—Cavalry Christmas banquet to be at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; 4 o'clock Wednesday morning church work begins at Bostic Switch Baptist Church; p. 6—41,165 bales cotton are ginned in Smith County to December 1; Stirman will bring animal show here; Tyler High School basketball team beats Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus runs into heavy storm, forced to land and attack Old Man Storm King; chief of police happy because Santa's coming; thermometer in Tyler this morning down to 20 degrees; p. 5—letters to Santa Clause; ad for reindeer meat for Tyler at Neil and Allen meat market; p. 6—members Troop F, 112th Cavalry ordered to report.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus greeted by thousands; p. 3—famous ethyl gasoline now sold in Tyler; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—dancing party at home of Bill Watson, music by Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 8—Tyler High Lions to play Forrest High here December 17; Chamber of Commerce to undertake replanting of Smith County orchards; about fifty Smith County farmers enter contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1926, p. 1—Santa Claus likes Tyler fine—shaking hands with hordes of Smith County children, plane parked on courthouse plaza; Santa will be at library at 4 p.m. on Saturday; Christmas dinner for Confederate veterans; p. 3—Tyler Lionesses against Grand Saline; Smith County Medical Society elects officers; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; p. 8—child in East Tyler bitten by dog Thursday; everything all set for cavalry banquet December 18; Ginnie Black burned in fire last night; stray dogs in city being killed by officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1926, p. 1—hundreds greet Santa Claus here—duck still lost; p. 3—every motorist affected by Tyler Automobile Club; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1926, section 1, p. 1—Santa Claus greeted hundreds Saturday; p. 2—letters to Santa Claus; p. 4—business houses here are beautifully decorated—below is a list of them; p. 3—work begins on Gulf Company filling station; many petty thieves working in the city; p. 6—Saint Nicholas sings at Blackstone this evening; Santa Claus reminds us of local history—Jim Hogg.

Section 2, p. 2—ad for Hotel Blackstone with Christmas dinner menu for \$1, photo of exterior; p. 5—Tyler Hi-Lights; Junior College News.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1926, p. 1—Santa postponed county tour; former Tyler man, Johnson, shot while trying to escape from Rusk County jail; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; Gussie Black died from burns; p. 4—cavalry Christmas banquet enjoyable affair; p. 5—grand jury report for November term of court presented today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1926, p. 10—Santa's duck found in Servel Refrigerator—little Dorothy Bell found "Bill Quack" hiding in an electric Servel today; p. 2—Texas on verge of brilliant comeback in a business way, is verdict of a Tyler dealer; p. 6—aged pioneer passed away today—Mrs. D. A. Price, age 89; Mrs. Robert Spence donates books to Tyler High Library; Mrs. Nettie Smyre, citizen of Swan, died early today; p. 7—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1926, p. 1—Santa visited schools today; p. 7—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1926, p. 1—motion pictures made here Friday; large crowd witnessed destruction of several hundred gallons of liquor; two Smith County men receive pardons today—Ad Bell and H. C. Simmons; p. 4—watch night service to draw large crowd; p. 6—Christmas pageant at First Baptist Church shows many scenes of magnificence; Tyler young man Thomas Joyner, wins nationwide contest, with photo; p. 7—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier Times, December 24, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1926—missing

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1926—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1926, p. 1—41,937 bales of cotton ginned to December 13; North Tyler residence and contents burned—corner Sandflat and Hillsboro.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1926, p. 2—editorial: East Texas farmers should raise hogs; Lindale people will grow more berries.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1926, p. 2—editorial: Planting Trees.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1926, p. 1—public reception for grand master of Masons Friday afternoon, St. John's lodge; A. G. Hedrick, aged 19, dies from gunshot wound today hunting birds near Flint; p. 4—Arcadia will entertain cavalry company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1926—missing.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1927, p. 1—Swan farmers will reduce cotton acreage and increase food and berry crops; official journal of Chamber of commerce being mailed out today—"Tyler"; Rev. I. R. Dean, eminent Baptist preacher at First Baptist; Tyler Red Cross receives nice check from Ku Klux Klan; p. 2—What Tyler needs most during New Year; agriculture outlook for 1927.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1927, p. 3—W. E. Keaton retires as manager of J. C. Penney; colored people ask permanent booth at Fair; carpenters needed at Bostick Switch Baptist Church now; p. 5—letter from A. C. Smith, Tyler, Route 6, with advice to farmers; p. 6—poor and needy of Tyler generously supplied.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1927, p. 1—Smith County wins second prize in Dallas News cup contest—cotton; Smith County man, W. N. Anderson, is pardoned by Gov. Ferguson today; important meeting of Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee; bandit killed entering Butler Filling Station on Dixie Highway half mile northeast of Douglas School; p. 2—cotton until December 13 in Smith County—41,937 bales, last year 53,285; p. 3—Georgette's famous players coming to Tyler January 13; p. 5—Tyler baseball player, Moose Clabaugh, makes fine records; p. 6—Maccabees have public installation of officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1927, p. 1—bandit yet unidentified; meeting of baseball team next Monday night; Smith County soil again produces prize-winning cotton crop; Chamber of Commerce meeting at Hotel Tyler tonight; p. 3—Georgette's famous players; Sam R. Greer, deputy banking commissioner of Texas to head Peoples State Bank; p. 6—classified list of Chamber of Commerce membership, plus individuals; p. 8—Tyler man's hens make fine record for December; Tyler Lions battle with Bryan Tigers here this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1927, p. 1—think identity of dead man complete—Robert Montgomery, Camden, New Jersey; prohibition cartoon; p. 3—second semester of TJC opens January 23; cavalry recruiting is meeting with success; p. 4—North Carolina preacher, Jr. James G. Ulmer, accepts pastorate of First Christian Church in Tyler; p. 5—Smith County Negro woman believed 109 years old—Martha Wynn—hailed ammunition to and from Palestine and Marshall during Civil War, freedom dinner at Palestine; p. 6—Salim Unis passed away this morning, Syrian, Korkmas cousin; p. 7—Bullard news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1927, p. 2—baseball meeting; p. 3—notice Troop F, 112th Cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1927, p. 1—viaduct will probably be built on North College, project being discussed; p. 2—editorial: Growing Corn in Smith County; p. 3—Swiss bell ringers here Thursday January 13th; p. 5—brother of Tyler man serving as missionary in China writes about conditions—E. C. Peters; p. 6—building permits as business barometer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1927, p. 1—mid-winter graduation for Tyler High School January 20; p. 2—editorial: Watch Out for the Flu; p. 3—annual stockholder's meeting of Mayfield Company; p. 5—Smith County farmers should try a few acres in peanuts this year; Tyler High School Lionesses v. Bullard; ad—special sale of evergreens at Southland Nursery Company; p. 6—baseball association elected new directors last night; Nebraska man, J. B. Hutchinson to have modern farm here; p. 8—chloroform is being sold here as beverage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1927, p. 1—Sam Greer, new president People's State Bank, is honored by many friends, with photo; annual meeting stockholders Tyler Guaranty State Bank; p. 3—Citizens national Bank reelects all officers and same directors; p. 8—Texas Building and Loan Association has annual meeting; p. 9—photo Oscar McFarland; McFarland reminiscences the growth of People's State Bank; p. 10—Judge S. A. Lindsey, vice president of People's State Bank is one of Texas' big businessmen, with photo; highlights of lives of assistant cashiers; p. 11—Sam R. Greer, president People's State Bank has had fine life-long career, with photo; p. 12—page of photos of officers and directors; p. 14—bled through page with history of People's State Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1927 [misprinted at January 14], p. 3—Quid Nunc tree planting at courthouse plaza; p. 4—Maccabee Lodge has impressive initiation; p. 5—cavalry recruiting campaign to close Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1927, p. 1—D. M. Maynor is elected president baseball association; p. 5—better homes campaign for citizens of Tyler; p. 6—Tyler High School Lionesses v. Highland Park this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1927, p. 1—co-operative building and loan shows fine record; new pastor of First Christian church is here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1927, p. 1—large audience heard baccalaureate sermon; Rev. J. G. Ulmen begins pastorate at First Christian Church; Baptist pastor rounds out fourth year at Tyler; p. 3—Mavericks drop game with Tyler 26-17.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1927, p. 3—Miss Ruth Pennybacker lectures in Tyler tomorrow; p. 4—Cotton Belt adds East Texas soil building program; p. 5—TJC PTA to meet January 26; Tyler High School Lionesses defeat Highland Park, Dallas; class C baseball league in East Texas; p. 6—

what is the American Legion? by S. T. Jones, post commander; notice Troop F cavalry; p. 8—Tyler society girls popular on Arcadia program—dance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1927 (on microfilm found after January 29, 1927)—p. 3—note to parents about children entering school; p. 4—Pine Springs news; p. 5—crack shots of Troop F, 112th Cavalry, make highest score with automatic pistol, with photos of 1st Sgt. Fred D. Crotsenburg and Sgt. Marly E. Hood

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1927, p. 1—annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce to be February 8; p. 2—editorial: More Advertising for Smith County; p. 4—big poultry plant is opening house in Tyler; p. 5—78th anniversary of St. John's Lodge largely attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1927, p. 1—Cotton Belt soil demonstration train will be in Tyler Saturday; large crowd attended commencement exercises last night at high school; p. 3—cavalry troop to make hike Saturday and Sunday; Kiwanis Club observes 12th birthday today; p. 4—special notice to Baptist women of Smith County; p. 8—Knights of Pythias install new officers; Church of the Nazarene will hold revival.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1927, p. 1—rally of Smith County Baptists in Tyler January 28; p. 5—radio fans to hear KWKH program from Shreveport.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1927, p. 1—no definite action taken at Greenville about 1927 baseball in East Texas; p. 3—Edge Clothing Company in hands of bankruptcy court; Smith County man, W. F. Gilliam, to attempt to break parachute flight record in Dallas; Witte's Saxophone Quartette to be heard over radio at Fort Worth; p. 4—purpose of Knights of Pythias lodge to be factor in community; p. 8—Frank Kitchens resigns as manager of Tyler Trojans, made no definite plans; TJC offers college course outside school hours; Church of the Nazarene revival starts in northwest Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1927 (misprinted as January 24), p. 1—Cone Johnson on Highway Commission, with photo; many please of guilty entered in federal court—grand jury at work; p. 2—editorial: Read Fire Chief Burns' Report; p. 3—gratifying report of work done by Tyler Fire Department during 1926; p. 4—Tyler High School Lionesses defeat Canton 18-25; Woman's Forum make protest for public library; p. 5—farmers will cooperate in buying fertilizer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1927, p. 3—John C. Reynolds died, Alabama Confederate veteran; p. 5—22nd annual report of Tyler Public Library year ending December 31, 1926.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1927, p. 3—citizenship is granted several in federal court—Joe Skalicky, Louis Jarinkes, Smith County; Pine Springs news; p. 5—City of Tyler budget 1927.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1927, p. 1—fines for driving over stop signs to be increased; citizens ask for liberal amount for library; p. 3—grand opening DeLuxe Tailoring Company, 218 West Ferguson; p. 5—Gary School honor roll.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1927, p. 1—big time at Chamber of Commerce annual banquet; annual meeting of Tyler Automobile Association held; p. 3—ad: J. Doug Morgan's Other Show in Big Tent Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1927 (on microfilm reel just after January 18), p. 1—new baseball league is formed here; bill would establish industrial college in Tyler offered by Sen. Pollard; 42,225 bales of cotton ginned in county to January 16; J. Doug Morgan's big tent theatre opens tonight; p. 5—Majestic Vaudeville coming to Arcadia; p. 6—school districts to vote on consolidation—Independence and Arp.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1927, p. 1—George Jackson to manage Trojans; complimentary dinner given to Hon. Cone Johnson; tree planting at Marsh School; p. 3—more than 5,000 visit Cotton Belt better soil train; p. 4—Majestic Vaudeville coming to Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1927, p. 1—baseball drive starts Friday; Judge Will Pace deals with youthful offenders; p. 3—"The Green Hat" at Fair Park auditorium; p. 8—tent theatre opens to capacity audiences; "Black Bottom Contest" by colored people tonight at Big Tent Theatre, showgrounds on Clay lot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1927, p. 1—vital statistics for city of Tyler show death rate 7.9 per 1000 population; Rotary Club has interesting program today; p. 3—two fine baseball letters; p. 6—

"Green Hat" biggest success of season coming February 14th; p. 8—Mrs. Ada Spivey pioneer settler dead at Flint.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1927, p. 1—Marvin Rowland buys interest in drug store; p. 3—farmers' mass meeting at Marvin Methodist Church in Tyler February 11; p. 4—industrial survey of East Texas now underway; p. 7—Tyler man makes pertinent suggestions about Texas penitentiary system.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1927, p. 3—Marshall baseball club getting ready for season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Tyler gets whole Greenville ball team; p. 3—Little Theatre; sale of Sunday eggs goes into church treasury; big oil companies lease many thousand acres; p. 4—"The Green Hat" to be presented at Fair Park Auditorium Monday night, February 14; annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next Thursday to be auspicious; p. 5—drive for Oakwood Cemetery to begin soon; p. 6—cotton ginned to January 16—Smith County—42,225; over \$2500 more money needed to insure Tyler baseball for 1927 season.

section 2, p. 3—TJC news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1927, p. 1—Tyler man, G. Mont Adams, had short talk with President Coolidge; John W. Carpenter speaker at Chamber of Commerce banquet at Blackstone Tuesday evening; p. 3—Christian Endeavor banquet at First Presbyterian Church great success; p. 4—"The Green Hat" at Fair Park; p. 5—TJC vs. Golden High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1927, p. 1—Tyler High School baseball to start drive; W. S. Hotchkiss doing fine work at Troup Station; p. 2—money to be made in growing peanuts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1927, p. 1—Tyler needs factories, says John H. Carpenter; Texas College Glee Club sings at Dallas church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1927, p. 1—important meeting at Marvin Methodist Church Friday; winners in Smith County better farming contest make excellent records; R. B. Still, retiring president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce makes many valuable suggestions; p. 3—demand that quail season be closed five years; p. 4—Hale, Clyde and Binford to move to Swann Building; basketball at Tyler High School gym Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1927, p. 1—churches interested in farm problems; Kiwanis holding divisional meeting here today; p. 7—health program of Bonner School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1927, p. 1—Pine Springs news; p. 6—Klan notice.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1927, section 1, p. 2—city commissioners pass budget Friday afternoon, library is cared for; p. 3—colored farmers awarded prizes at Texas College; Friday afternoon session at Marvin Methodist Church was interesting and instructive; p. 4—Klan notice.

section 2, p. 3—Hale, Clyde and Binford Clothing firm will move into new home; men's class of First Baptist Church entertained 400 at banquet Friday night.

section 3, p. 7—panoramic photo from northeast corner of square toward courthouse; p. 8—photo of Citizens National Bank; Tyler High School highlights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1927, p. 1—Moore Grocery Company buys Long-Hargrave overall factory, will reopen soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1927, p. 2—editorial: Try a Few Acres of Peanuts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1927, section 1, p. 1—notable woman speaker to address people of Smith County on rural subjects; p. 3—north Tyler man draws oil from thirty foot well; p. 5—Baptists held Conquest meeting at Lindale; Confederate veterans have fine meeting Sunday; p. 6—ad: Arcadia Theatre "You and I" presented by Business and Professional Woman's Club of Tyler.

section 2, p. 2—TJC beats Tyler High Lions 21-13; Smith County legislator opposes quail law; Pine Springs news; members of Christian Church to plan new church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1927, p. 1—coldest weather ever known here was 28 years ago—1899—10 to 15 below zero; p. 2—editorial: Organizing Boys' Agriculture Clubs in Smith County; p. 3—over 200 Smith County boys in agriculture clubs; p. 7—meeting of vital importance to Smith County people at Marvin Methodist Church Friday, February 18; Knights of Pythias to celebrate anniversary founding of order; Frances E. Willard memorial program of WCTU.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1927, p. 1—three outstanding university ball players signed by Trojans for 1927 season; p. 5—cavalry doings; p. 8—farmer John McCoy makes fine showing in raising peanuts twelve miles southeast of Tyler on Copen Road; former captain of Longhorn team, Mack Saxon, signed by Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1927, p. 1—Tyler people can now talk to London over phone; fruit crop in this section not hurt by cold; pitiful story of nine year old boy sent to reformatory on charges of stealing; p. 6—notice Troop F cavalry men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1927, section 1, p. 3—revival services at East Tyler Methodist Church; the Better Homes movement is well underway here; p. 4—Smith County commissioners' endorse gasoline tax to maintain our highways; Gulf Refining Company filling station about finished North College and Locust.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1927, p. 1—enthusiastic gathering of Smith County Baptists at north church Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1927, p. 1—Murph School community hears Miss Landon; Sallie Friedlander died last evening; "dry" speaker heard at Marvin Methodist Church last evening; p. 3—"Zim" and "Jim" in revival services at Cedar Street Church—large crowds are attending; p. 4—Tyler High School defeated by Highland Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1927, p. 1—5256 automobiles and trucks registered in Smith County; annual meeting of Fair Association Thursday night; p. 3—fine meetings at Liberty Hill and Troup in interest of better farming.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1927, p. 1—Kiwanis Club to meet with 4-H Club at Swan for dinner at 12:15 tomorrow; reception to Miss Susan Landon Friday evening; Gresham people heard Miss Landon last night; p. 3—WCTU column; p. 4—Miss Susan Landon addressed large crowd at Troup on "ideal community"; Pleasant Hill Baptist Church having revival meeting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1927, p. 1—C. A. Cox elected president Fair Association; Confederate veterans to have tag day here tomorrow; Tyler school board unanimously reelects Prof. G. O. Clough, head of schools; p. 6—Kiwanis lunch with WHD Club at Swan, fine program given.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1927, p. 5—pastor of North Baptist Church and legislator writes of trip to Laredo; citizens asked to sign petition for natural gas line into Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1927, section 1, p. 3—Charles L. Caspary died at his home in El Paso; Tyler High School Lions humble Edward Tire Service by score 10-0; Knights of Columbus to give play and musical March 1; p. 5—all of East Texas interested in big pageant at Tyler April 20-21; lectures by Miss Landon throughout Smith County well received everywhere.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Hi-Lights; p. 3—Junior College News; p. 7—new Confederate flag; p. 8—poultry raising in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1927, p. 1—Smith County colored schools have meeting; p. 2—William Parker appointed 2nd lieutenant in cavalry; editorial: East Texas Tomato Situation.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1927, section 1, p. 1—sacred concert at Marvin Methodist Church Sunday night; p. 3—Hale, Clyde and Binford move to their new home open tomorrow morning; Kiwanis Club hears address by Mrs. T. T. Cotnam.

section 2, p. 1—Rep. Travis E. Smith of Smith County is third youngest man in house, p. 3—march itinerary of home demonstration agent.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1927, p. 1—rescues a drowning boy from lake—John Smith saved J. C. Hicks from lake near Lindale; p. 7—list of notaries public for Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1927, p. 1—Kiwanis Club to entertain Confederate veterans; p. 3—large audience enjoyed band concert last night; Bishop's Crusade mission at Christ Episcopal Church; p. 4—reopening of Trojan Café, march 8, on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1927, p. 1—efforts to form Boy Scout organization in Tyler; Pollard's junior college bill passed Senate today; p. 3—school trustees to be elected Saturday, April 2; Flint news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1927, p. 1—Tyler people will honor G. O. Clough, superintendent of Tyler public schools, at dinner; Kiwanis Club will entertain Confederate veterans at Blackstone Hotel on Friday; p. 6—cavalry troop to stand annual federal inspection.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1927, p. 1—expert nutritionist to visit Tyler March 14; Mont Adams sells fourteen bales of cotton at good profit; p. 2—Pine Springs news; p. 5—Bullard news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1927, p. 1—Confederate veterans honored today by local Kiwanis Club; great address by Dr. George Tuett last evening; Smith County ball tournament starts tonight; Sallie Littlejohn passed away last night; p. 2—editorial: Boy Scout Troop vs. "The Gang".

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1927, p. 6—notice Troop F Cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1927, p. 1—Rosser J. Newman, noted endurance king to drive in Tyler; fire department has three runs Sunday—no loss; Red Cross will conduct three months nutrition program in Smith County; p. 3—asserts cotton market in Tyler not treated fairly in sale of Adams cotton; p. 8—colored preachers discuss problems of farming; First Baptist Church congregation gives large sum.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1927, p. 1—hundreds pay tribute to Prof. Clough; fashion revue at Arcadia Wednesday and Thursday nights; p. 3—five men escaped from Smith County farm; Miniature Martha Washington Candy Shop opens here; p. 6—new hardware store now opening in Tyler—Crider and Shull, on East Erwin.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1927, p. 1—Courier-Times model home contract let—ready in sixty days, will be in Bergfeld addition just off South Broadway on Mockingbird; Smith County land leased for oil for large amount this afternoon; p. 4—Tyler baseball association gets even break in schedule; bull enters barber shop and bank at Overton; p. 5—important meeting of Smith County Poultry Association; ground breaking Thursday for Church of Nazarene meeting house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1927, p. 1—carnival ball to be given in honor of Rosser J. Newman at Burns Skating Rink; major oil companies paying fancy prices for oil leases at Brooks Saline; boy problem discussed today by Rotary Club; p. 4—Bullard news; Red Cross brings well trained dietician to Tyler; proposed school for Lone Star League, 1927; p. 6—important meeting of strawberry growers; p. 7—changes in Tyler public schools in recent years.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1927, p. 1—many bands expected to attend meeting in Tyler; p. 7—boys defacing street markings just put up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1927, p. 1—endurance drive began at 10 sharp this morning; Marvin church inaugurates Sunday School drive; boys' work committee on Kiwanis program Friday; p. 6—photo of Rosser J. Newman who will drive the Erskine for 72 hours.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1927, p. 1—Jack Hinchman, the nery substitute in 72 hour drive, still going strong; farmers' short course at Troup, April 13-14; First Christian Church congregation plans to erect \$100,000 church building; many conflicting rumors on streets of Tyler about Humble Oil Company well; p. 3—special notice to members Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—engineers' roll or statement for South Bois D'Arc between West Houston and Rusk—owners, feet of curb, etc., same for East Erwin from George Avenue to east line of Lot 1, Block 128, same for Wilson Street from North Bois D'Arc to Lot 11, Block 200, same for West Bow from West Harris to Lot 1, Block 204; p. 8—bankrupt stock of H. Falk to be on sale March 25.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1927, p. 1—Tyler City Market will be opened on Old Wagon Yard property Saturday, April 2; many thousands of acres of land are being leased northeast and southwest of Tyler; p. 3—cavalry to stand annual federal inspection Friday; p. 4—Tyler Zionists held banquet Sunday evening; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss advertising Tyler; little girl is bitten by dog believed rabid—few miles west of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1927, p. 1—Courier-Times adds another man to the force: Manion Ivey; p. 3—C. M. Hanna grocery store, 225 N. Horace, damaged by fire; dance at American Legion hall March 19, with Eddie Fennell's dance band; p. 5—strawberry growers meet at Lindale Friday; words of appreciation for G. O. Clough, president of college; Flint news; p. 6—Hams and Yams had another game yesterday; seek to arouse wider interest in dairy business in community.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1927, section 1, p. 3—Col. J. E. Shelley, USA cavalry inspecting officer here for federal inspection; Smith County cotton crop for past year 42,246 bales; Payne's Repair Shop moved to 110 South Broadway; block ad for Tyler Trojans vs. American Legion at Trojan Park; p. 4—ad for Kirkmas bankrupt sale; Smith County interscholastic league begins program at

high school this evening; p. 6—first exhibition game baseball Saturday at 3 p.m., rookies vs. Tyler Lions; baseball dope.

section 2, p. 1—Winona man, E. C. Butterfield, speaks at pecan growers meet; Chamber of Commerce makes contribution to cavalry company; colored farmer, Joe Mackey, tells how he lives at home a few miles west of Whitehouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1927, p. 3—Moose Claybaugh, home run hitter, has been traded by Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1927—revival continues at Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 2—now is a good time to think about a cotton mill; p. 4—Shuford Long begins on school census today; p. 5—ad for big tent tonight on Clay's lot—L. B. Wesselman's comedians—"The Lure of the City"—ladies free; p. 8—Blind Nath tells of visit to faith healer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1927, p. 6—Waco-Trojan game Wednesday; Trojans sell Eddie Greer to Texarkana; p. 8—dog believed to be mad in South Tyler today; ad for The Pettite Revue at the Arcadia featuring Bettye, the Texas Queen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1927, p. 1—drilling to start soon in Smith County; Lindale man receives nearly \$15,000 in leases and royalties for Steen Saline land; pure food show and merchants' revue begins Thursday, 1:30 p.m. in Carlton Building on South Broadway; many geologists making investigations here; Garden Valley plans 4000' deep test well; p. 2—Cone Johnson bursts a bubble; p. 4—Flint news; p. 6—local man serving with Marines in Nicaragua—Earl B. Hardy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Lindale acreage goes fast—Steen Saline area scene of very great activity—mass meeting at Swan; Marvin Church revival begins Sunday; children's musical feature at pure food show and merchants' revue this evening; p. 2—ad for oil leases and royalties, W. L. Bostick, oil exchange, over Mecca Café; p. 5—Smith County Poultry Association to meet Saturday; p. 6—four troops of Boy Scouts are organized in Tyler to begin work at once; Tyler man finds "oil bug" digging in his garden.

section 2, p. 1—Nacogdoches County names queen for Tyler pageant of East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1927, p. 1—merchants' revue to be attraction at Pure Food Show this evening; Confederate veterans will leave for reunion in Tampa on Saturday; Bishop Quinn will hold confirmation service tonight at Christ Episcopal Church; p. 2—oil from East Texas; p. 3—prize winning babies at pure food show; Trojans play Centenary College tomorrow; p. 4—funeral services for Mrs. Charles Herndon held in Kansas City Wednesday; p. 5—open house at Swann Furniture Company; p. 6—East Tyler Methodists to build fine church house; over \$200 are needed for Confederate soldiers; geologists believe salt dome oil formation covers many East Texas counties; Tyler City Market will be open tomorrow, Saturday, at city wagon yard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1927, p. 1—Louis Lipsitz, well known Dallas citizen died suddenly at Mineral Wells; p. 5—Trojans will play Schepp's team on Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1927, section 1, p. 3—Humble Oil Company making tests with dynamite for oil indications east of Tyler; Winona people block 5000 acres for test well; Swan citizens make contract to have 4000' test well to be sunk at once; Frank Bell Jr. new manager for Missouri State Life; p. 5—Schepp's Dallas club meets Tyler Trojans today; p. 6—club women visit rest room at courthouse; p. 7—clean-up campaign to begin next week; three city commissioners to be chosen Tuesday; old Confederates left for Tampa Saturday at 2 p.m.; Tyler Chamber of Commerce adopts resolutions regarding life of Louis Lipsitz; p. 8—ad for Golden Gate Girls to appear at Arcadia; Lee Gaston lets contract for Buick auto new home.

section 2, p. 2—TJC News; p. 3—Tyler Hi-Lights; p. 5—ad to keep your eyes on Spring Street between Houston and Front; p. 8—photo of west side square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1927, p. 1—pure food show and merchants' revue brought to a very successful close; Starrville Negro, Richard Greer, shot in head by another Negro; p. 3—Marvin Church revival began Sunday; p. 5—cavalry troop stood fine federal inspection; Peter W. Collins to lecture here on Mexico; p. 6—Trojans take fast game Sunday from Schepps; new books of fiction in Tyler

Public Library; p. 8—babies winning prizes in Saturday's show; Sam R. Greer named president of Boy Scouts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1927, p. 1—cleanup campaign begins in Tyler Wednesday morning, trash wagons to be run; p. 6—Denver Bears pay \$3500 cash for Eugene Watts, Tyler Trojans ace pitcher; colonial art exhibit at Tyler High School; p. 8—Smith County Farmer's Creed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1927, p. 1—hail does much damage to growing crop; big slice of I&GN dump washed out last night; Greenbrier Lake dam not damaged by heavy rain; housing situation for visitors to East Texas Chamber of Commerce meet grows acute as days go by; small vote is cast in city election Tuesday; water covers I&GN track 800 feet near county farm; wind did damage east of Lindale; p. 3—found hail piled several feet near Gresham; p. 6—Troop No. 3 Boy Scouts has been organized; p. 8—Lake Park ruined when flood waters carry banks away; high water delays Cotton Belt passenger train; much damage at state fish hatchery—commissioner Tucker orders more men.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1927, p. 1—damage done to roads and highways in Smith County estimated at \$75,000; Amerada Oil Company opens offices in this city; Gus Burleson, pitcher, joins the Trojans today; p. 3—list of Confederate veterans is desired to be enrolled in special gold star book—list of Smith County known living veterans; Mrs. B. Wadel, director Council of Jewish Women; p. 5—colored baseball teams to open season here—Texas College Steers vs. Wiley Wild Cats; exhibition games to be played by Tyler Trojans; p. 7—Cotton Belt Quartette to be heard in Tyler during East Texas meeting; program announced for farmers' short course at Troup April 13-14; drilling contractor getting ready for work—8½ miles west of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce plans industrial tour; heavy rains Tuesday night retards work of dynamiting for oil indications here; p. 2—Clem Roberts completes plans for big barbecue; Negroes east of Tyler pool 8000 acres for well; p. 3—Knights of Pythias district meeting enjoyable affair; cavalry troop to make thirty mile hike Saturday and Sunday; county commissioners meet to discuss roads; Tyler Trojans take game from Corsicana Oilers; House of David representatives were here this morning; p. 6—J. H. Herndon resting easy following operation; Kiwanis Club to get money to repair band stand.

section 2, p. 3—Boy Scouts to aid Tyler Clean Up Week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1927, p. 1—great revival going on at Marvin Methodist Church; many entries being received daily for floats in big parade April 20-21; p. 6—Red Cross chapters of East Texas to meet May 5-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1927, p. 2—revival meeting at North Tyler Baptist Church; colored ministerial alliance of Smith County holds meeting; p. 3—results of interscholastic league meet in city; Marvin Methodist Church revival increasing in interest; p. 5—missionary in Africa writes an interesting letter of life among natives of that country—Mrs. Marguerite P. Deland, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, in Belgian Congo; p. 6—Tyler High School baseball; Tyler Trojans go to Longview to play two games.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1927, p. 1—John Hendrix of Hendrix Motor Company named as chairman of city commission last night; Church of Christ plans to erect new church building; 150 druggists to attend East Texas Druggists' Association in Tyler tomorrow; p. 3—Mt. Sylvan farmers making money selling sweet cream, have about 175 cows; p. 6—citizens ask county commissioners for appropriation for salaries of agricultural agents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1927, section 1, p. 2—more canning plants and other plants; p. 3—Trojans play Corsicana Oilers here Thursday and Friday; p. 4—Knights Templar Easter services; p. 5—program first annual convention of East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Smith County Medical Society in session today; Swan High School commencement.

section 2, p. 8—Flint Girls' Auxiliary elects officers and gets ready for campaign.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1927, p. 1—no game today but Oilers will be here tomorrow; p. 2—WCTU column; p. 3—lawn party and Easter egg hunt; p. 6—washout on Cotton Belt causes delay of train; part of concrete in Burns' Natatorium washed out.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1927, section 1, p. 1—damage by storm south of Tyler much heavier than was first reported; p. 3—Tyler dressing up for the big East Texas Chamber of Commerce celebration.

section 2, p. 3—Cone Johnson makes clear firm attitude of new highway board.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1927, p. 1—storm sufferers get aid from Tyler; Rev. Frank Onderdonk to discuss Mexican situation at Marvin on Sunday; farmers' short course at Troup well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1927, p. 1—ten special trains coming here; Trojans must defeat Palestine team; p. 3—much excitement in oil leasing Saturday in Coplen community, southeast of Tyler; Alex Orr, Dallas pitcher, joins Tyler Trojans; Odom Drug Company receives new uniforms for Trojans; p. 5—Will Marsh named manager of Louis Lipsitz estate; p. 6—stores of Tyler to close for baseball game Thursday; special notice for Troup F cavalrymen; p. 8—Lorena Walcott and Company coming to the Arcadia Wednesday and Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1927, p. 1—Gov. Moody will pitch the first ball, plenty of seats for everyone; parade will form on West Dixie Highway; Tyler people—leave your cars at home Wednesday; p. 5—how Smith County agriculture plan is considered by national bankers' organization; p. 6—ad for gigantic historical pageant at athletic field.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1927, section 1, p. 1—welcome convention visitors; Sen. Mayfield delivers fine address here; p. 2—"That's East Texas" poem by C. M. Portwood; more canneries, fewer gineries; p. 3—Thursday will be "Tyler Day" at Trojan ball park; death called Mrs. Frank Bell, Sr. this morning; p. 5—photo of Tyler Warehouse and Storage Company; ad for airplane rides, \$2, South Broadway at Bergfeld lot.

section 2, p. 4—history of Jacob E. Decker's plant; p. 6—H. C. Dickey to begin work on well soon ten miles southwest of Tyler.

section 3, p. 1—photos of R. G. Marchman and Dr. H. L. Tate; photo scene of Smith County timber land; photo of Sen. Earl B. Mayfield; Troup has fine tomato market, well organized; p. 2—much play shown on Steen dome near Lindale; p. 3—accomplishments and aims of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 7—photo—Troup has live chamber of commerce—photo of band under welcome sign; p. 8—photo of Smith County berry farm, a typical Smith County rose; livestock raising should have more attention here; p. 11—Trojans open season today; p. 14—Tyler Commercial College is one of East Texas' most important business factors.

section 4, p. 1—men prominent in the affairs of Tyler---photos of Sen. Tom Pollard, S. L. Watts, Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, Hon. Gordon Simpson; Dr. S. D. Logan, J. O. Toler, E. P. McKenna, Judge J. A. Bullock, sketch of W. M. Roberts; rose industry in Smith County provides a profitable income; p. 2—sketch of Moore Grocery Co.; p. 3—photos—birdseye view of Tyler's downtown section (west side square), First Baptist Church, Tyler Junior College, North Tyler Baptist Church; Woldert Canning Company, Tyler brick plant, Southwest Telephone Company, Mayer & Schmidt, Citizens National Bank, sketches of Hotel Blackstone, Parker, Pinkerton and Caldwell, Tyler Commercial College; p. 4—photo of plant of Union Canning Company, Lindale, Marvin Methodist Church; p. 5—Smith County plans to raise \$1,000,000 in poultry each year; Negroes east of Tyler pool 8000 acres for well; p. 7—photo of Mont Adams cotton field; Tyler Brick Company installing one of most complete plants in southwest, to specialize in fine face brick; Sen. Mayfield to crown queen of East Texas; photo of P. G. Harder, Lindale, inventor of thornless blackberries; p. 13—photos of Blackstone Hotel, Tyler Hotel, Mayer and Schmidt; p. 18—photo of Tyler Auto Paint and Top Company on South College; p. 19—blackberry industry is highly developed in Lindale section; p. 20—photo of Citizens National Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1927, p. 1—Sen. Sheppard delivered masterful address in closing hours of convention; p. 3—new lumber concern will locate in Tyler, ready for business soon—Denman Lumber Company; p. 6—Palestine turns table on Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1927, p. 1—Tom Loving home is burned early this morning, origin of fire unknown, 614 West Erwin; p. 3—local cavalry company gave efficient services; Trojans take two out of three from Palestine Pals.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1927, p. 8—weekday games at 4 p.m. in future—Trojans meet the Corsicana Oilers here this afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1927, p. 1—interesting statistics about height and weights of children in ward schools; people of Tyler are asked to make liberal response for sufferers in flood area; names of World War dead in Tyler desired; p. 2—"Better Homes" movement underway in Tyler; p. 3—Uncle Jake at Trojan game—well pleased; p. 6—Trojans defeat Oilers 4-3; p. 8—Winona citizens block 6000 acres and drilling probably to begin soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1927, p. 1—city commissioners to continue paving program if citizens are willing; p. 3—this city to send “Miss Tyler” to the Galveston pageant; B. F. McBride, well known farmer, died early today; p. 6—Trojans continue winning spree.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1927, p. 1—people slow in responding to appeal for funds for the flood sufferers; Red Cross nurse examining Tyler school children; rig for Dickie Well No. 1 now on Parker land, to be unloaded this week; p. 3—Walter Fair and Albert Sledge put on fine Rotary program today; United Daughters of the Confederacy to hold memorial services Sunday; Tyler to have Sunday movies for flood relief; p. 6—Trojans downed Gushers, 9-3.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1927, p. 1—two oil rigs reach Bullard today—drilling to begin at once on Jones farm five miles south of Bullard; worst fire in Tyler in two years—property loss estimated at about \$75,000—A. Eisen & Co., west side of square, spread to Jarinkes & Marmar and L. Berman; nearly \$500 subscribed for flood sufferers, but Tyler slow about contributing; Kiwanis Club will honor Tyler's oldest mother; p. 3—the Nehi Bottling Company has opened new, modern plant in this city; p. 6—Tyler Lions to play Jacksonville Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1927, p. 1—Supreme Court of Texas sends Clayton Hudson case back for retrial in Tyler; over \$700 subscribed by Tyler people for benefit of flood sufferers; p. 2—Red Cross benefit program Monday night; p. 3—Trojans take eighth straight, lick Oilers.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1927, section 1, p. 1—oil operations to begin soon in Swan area; Red Cross fund for flood sufferers continues to grow, but more needed; United Daughters of the Confederacy to hold memorial services Sunday; p. 2—editorial: Come Get Mad; junior college news; Tyler Hi-lights; p. 3—Red Cross benefit program Monday night; p. 7—George Jackson leads Trojans with .390 average; designation of official numbers for all buildings in Tyler.

section 2, p. 9—Courier-Times model home on Mockingbird, with front sketch; p. 11—Oilers break Tyler Trojan's winning streak; Miss Inez Moody is cotton Belt nominee for Miss Tyler; p. 12—two modern pied pipers to fight rats in Tyler, begin campaign next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1927, p. 1—health work in Marsh School fine progress; music memory contest at Bonner School; burglar enters several houses Saturday night; about 1500 attend ‘donation’ benefit show; Miss Tyler contest list open until next Friday noon; John M. Duncan's old home was burned last night in southwest Tyler; over \$2200 subscribed for flood sufferers—liberal collections made Sunday; p. 3—large crowds present at all services at Church of Christ revival Sunday; Dawson Hill program tonight a big feature; p. 6—Trojans vs. Cannibals Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Trojans take interesting game from Gushers; p. 8—fine showing in Bonner School health work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1927, p. 1—band concert will be given by Witt's Band Friday night; good health week in Tyler High School; people continue to make liberal contributions for benefit of flood sufferers; young lady rat catchers preparing for campaign; Courier-Times goes to press noon tomorrow—have ad copy in early; p. 3—cavalry troop has started rifle course “D”; Troop F cavalrymen ordered to report Wednesday night; p. 6—Gushers beat Trojans 6-3; Boys' Week is important event to our people; p. 8—Miss Tyler contest withdrawn—no cooperation; health leading subject in Douglas School; Western Union operators' school growing fast; health work in Gary School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1927, p. 1—cornerstone of Center Church reveals relics; prizes awarded in kitchen contests in county; \$2782.89 contributed by Smith County citizens for benefit of flood victims; p. 5—four act play to be presented at Lane's Chapel “Farm Folks”; p. 6—Craig beaten unmercifully as Trojans win.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1927, p. 1—Red Cross fund for flood sufferers climbing toward \$3000 mark; over one hundred boys members of Livestock Club; student loan fund committee had charge of today's Rotary program; band concert Friday night at 8 p.m.--offering to be made for flood victims; annual meeting of Retail Merchants' Association; p. 3—dance at Willow Brook Country Club—with Eddie Fennell's Orchestra; p. 6—Trojans made clean sweep with Longview; call meeting of Tyler Dokey Club for tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1927, p. 1—oil leasing activities have been very active during past few days; band concert Friday night at 8 p.m.—offering to be made for flood victims; fund for flood victims has reached \$3000; p. 2—Robert Hoskin celebrated his 96th birthday May 1; p. 3—E. Gentry, county demonstration agent, tells about general farming conditions; p. 5—East Texas Fair Association

named committees at meeting Thursday afternoon; p. 6—Trojans scalped Bowman's Indians; former Tyler man, W. J. Williams gives thrilling account of flood conditions in Mississippi.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1927, p. 1—fine concert last night, \$100 for flood victims; Troop F cavalymen to report Sunday at 6 a.m.; p. 3—Trojans take second game from Marshall, 7-3; p. 4—a letter to members of Christ Episcopal Church, from W. N. Claybrook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1927, p. 3—city commission in regular session Friday; change in sunshine schedule is announced; p. 4—Trojans nosed out in ninth inning by Snappers, 3-2; meeting of Lone Star League today at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—Tyler Hi-Lights; TJC News; p. 6—First Literary Club tea; call meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Cotton Belt resumes passenger service; p. 8—Judge W. R. Castle named chairman of Smith County Highway Commission; Lake Park Club members will rebuild dam.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1927, p. 1—Sen. Pollard of Tyler elected president pro tem in Texas Senate today; Red Cross fund continues to grow, passes \$3000; p. 3—Texarkana here for three game series with Trojans; Fox Rowell appointed manager of Mayfield Company; p. 4—Retail Merchant Association submits interesting report Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1927, p. 1—woman fell from wagon today at Lindale and sustained broken hip; p. 6—Trojans grab the opening game from Twins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1927, p. 1—Tyler District Conference will convene at Marvin Methodist Church Thursday; annual May fete by Tyler public schools to be given Friday at 5 p.m.; p. 3—county school trustees request special tax on tobacco for school use; Smith County Medical Society holds important meeting; six-legged calf owned by Lewis and Haynes market; p. 6—Brecht's home run won for Tyler 11-7; p. 7—WCTU column; p. 8—Red Cross fund for flood and storm victims continues to grow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1927, p. 1—Senator Pollard put through a bill that will help all East Texas, with photo; Mrs. Ella Black, pioneer citizen, died early today; p. 2—editorial: The Tobacco Tax; p. 4—writing pupils at Douglas School get awards; to the colored people of Smith County—appeal to help flood sufferers, by Joe Mackey, colored; p. 6—Texarkana takes third game of series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1927, p. 1—exhibit of Tyler art at Blackstone Hotel Saturday 3:30-5:30; army dirigible passed over Tyler at 6:15 this morning; p. 3—funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ann Keith held at Winona.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1927, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce plans municipal airplane landing field; oldest mother entertained by Kiwanis Club—Mrs. Pyle, 87; many new books received at Carnegie Public Library; Knights of Pythias lodge raising funds for flood victims; p. 2—Paris Snappers take ten inning game from Tyler Trojans Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1927, section 1, p. 1—new manufacturing concern will open Tuesday—Tyler Window Shade and Drapery Manufacturing Company; p. 3—large attendance at Tyler District Methodist Conference; p. 4—notaries public may be appointed now, with list; p. 5—errors lose second straight game for Tyler Trojans; p. 6—model home to be completed in week's time.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler Hi-Lights; TJC News; ad for opening of Tyler Window Shade and Drapery Manufacturing Company, North College next to Malavansos café.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1927, p. 1—G. L. Boley, well known farmer is buried today; Brown, Smith and Marsh Brothers store is robbed; Jewish Monitor's Tyler edition is creditable one; p. 3—Texarkana Twins win opening day from Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1927, p. 1—Tyler youth, James Fitzgerald, makes fine record at Columbia Academy; Carthage men to open syrup factory here; Gaither-Dickey well to be spudded in at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon; p. 5—cavalry troop to open recruiting campaign Wednesday; p. 6—Trojans regain league lead, young Trojan, Boyd, holds Twins to five hits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1927, p. 1—large number to attend farmers' short course; reward offered for capture of Tyler burglars; C. F. Phillips, groceryman, now in new quarters 407 East Erwin; p. 3—Longview Cannibals take fourteen inning game from Tyler Trojans 5-4; p. 8—"The Goose Hangs High" presented by senior class of Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1927, p. 1—Sledge Manufacturing products being demonstrated in Tyler; president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce issues statement; third annual May fete by Tyler public school students auspicious event; faculty and graduates of TJC entertained by Rotary Club; p. 6—Trojans blank Cannibals in fine game Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1927, p. 1—Cotton Belt railroad merger denied by the I.C.C.; Troup fixes dates for Fair August 10-12; p. 6—Trojans home for tomorrow; p. 8—J. H. Brogan, Tyler man, named vice president of Federal Land Bank.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1927, p. 1—ad by E. Albertson Sons store on Sledge Manufacturing work clothes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1927, p. 1—Prof. G. O. Cough resigns as superintendent of Tyler public schools, accepts position with Southern Methodist University; to those interested in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 2—poem “Kind Memories of Old Tyler Town”; Tyler should have an airport, by Russell Rhodes; p. 3—Eddie Fennel’s orchestra played at party at lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gaston; Little Theatre for Tyler now almost a sure thing; p. 5—Pals take first game of series from Trojans; p. 6—89 graduates of Tyler High School are in 1927 class; Smith County makes final payment of railway subsidy bonds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1927, p. 1—deputy sheriffs and prohibition officers make two arrests; officers find liquor but failed to get owner; Tyler Red Cross sends funds for storm sufferers; p. 3—Trojans turn tables on Pals 9-4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1927, p. 1—Red Cross fund for flood victims nearly \$3500; Carl Estes receives signal honor in New York; Troup road district to build concrete bridges; dirigible that passed over Tyler some weeks ago wrecked at San Antonio; p. 3—many undernourished children in Tyler; Tyler outfield strong; nationally known wing walker coming; cavalry recruiting meeting with success; p. 6—Trojans win from Palestine 4-3; p. 8—Dr. W. F. Andrews preaches at Prairie View College; American Legion seeks location of buddies’ graves; aerial circus sponsored by Troop F Cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1927, p. 3—Bush and Gerts Company of Dallas opening piano store here; p. 5—aerial circus should attract many to Tyler; p. 6—Trojans regained league lead yesterday; p. 8—malnutrition is a community liability.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1927, p. 1—Good Government League discusses issues for next presidential campaign; commencement exercises this evening at 8 o’clock at the high school auditorium; well known Tyler lady dead at Temple—Mary Ridgeway; special notice to Troop F cavalymen; Dallas minister chief speaker at Rotary Club luncheon at noon today; Courier-Times model home will be formally opened within ten days; p. 6—Burleson and Howard to be slab rivals in the first of series with the Snappers; p. 8—green wrapped tomatoes shipment begins Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1927, section 1, p. 1—graduation exercises of Tyler High School and TJC held last night; impressive funeral services over remains of Mrs. Mary Ridgeway; aerial circus parade tonight begins celebration; tent revival begins tonight by Rev. Mr. Hudnall on West Bow two blocks west of Piggly Wiggly No. 2; American Legion to observe memorial Day by decorating graves of war veterans; p. 5—large crowd is expected to see double-header with Oilers, tickets now on sale; Kendrick, new pilot of Mexia Gushers, staged ninth inning rally, defeating the Trojans.

section 2, p. 3—large ad for Captain Bailey’s Flying Circus—field on Jim Hogg Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1927, p. 1—large crowd is expected to see double-header with Oilers, tickets now on sale; Gus F. Taylor of Tyler to visit eastern cities on “All-Texas” special; Trojans win from Paris first game of series Friday, 8-6; Sunday, May 29 to be historic day at First Christian Church; band concert on courthouse lawn Monday evening; p. 2—lignite in East Texas; p. 4—smaller ad for Capt. Bill Baily’s Aerial Circus races.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Deputy Sheriff Pierce disguised as tramp arrests Negro charged with theft; tomato movement begins in earnest in East Texas—pink stock being shipped; drill is down 200 feet in the Dickey test well, nine miles southwest of Tyler; sketch of proposed new First Christian Church, corner of South Broadway and University; p. 2—Ralph R. Miller Amusement Company here Monday; Judge S. A. Lindsey honored by National Farm Loan Association, with photo; p. 4—work of nutrition specialist about finished here; many cities now seeking airports—why not Tyler?

section 2, p. 1—blackberries are selling at about 75 cents per crate; Gary School honor roll; p. 3—UCT dance at Traveling Men’s Club Eddie Fennel’s orchestra; p. 4—Oilers here for four games with Trojans; Trojans drop second game of Snapper series, 10-7; p. 5—Dallas to Tokyo flyer here in circus today; Starley’s soda fountain is good place to drink; Tyler to have a golf course for general public.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1927, p. 1—airplane crash kills Negro, Izah Peoples, injured pilot; p. 3—summer school opens today with large attendance; Harry C. Grace, well-known man dies

suddenly; Tyler Trojans take opener from Oilers 4-0; Ralph R. Miller shows open engagement today; p. 6—over \$43,000 pledged Sunday by First Christian Church congregation for new home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1927, p. 1—hundreds present at memorial exercises last night; Harold English, aviator, injured Sunday, still in very serious condition; E. F. Swann will open new jewelry store Wednesday; p. 3—Kickapoo, East Texas town abandoned many years ago, being revived by oil boom; p. 4—local women employees of Texas Power and Light company get cotton smocks, with photo; p. 5—Little Theatre organization effected in Tyler, committees are named; p. 6—Oilers beat Trojans first game, tie second.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Courier-Times model home opens June 6 on Mockingbird Lane, with sketch; first band concert of season Friday night.

section 2, p. 5—Trojans lose final game to Corsicana 6-3; Ralph R. Miller Carnival showing to big crowds; funeral of dead aviator, Harold English, held at Greenville today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1927, p. 1—more about the Courier-Times model home to be formally opened on June 6; county commissioners say cannot make increase now for county agent work; p. 3—Trojans take opening game from Paris Snappers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1927, section 1, p. 1—floor plan of Courier-Times model home; Pollard starts filibuster today in the Senate; p. 3—Trojans win wild and wooly game from Snappers; Dutch Behrens, shortstop, joins Tyler Trojans; p. 6—officers named for municipal golf course.

section 2, p. 4—dairy play to be presented here June 6th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1927, section 1, p. 1—next week to be a gala week on Mockingbird Lane; p. 2—diagram of proposed new \$25,000 East Tyler Methodist Church, R. R. Leggett, architect.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1927, section 1, p. 1—O. A. Arnold forms law partnership with Nat Brooks; tomatoes show considerable advance in price; crops in this section are suffering for rain; Mrs. Mary Ginn, 81 years, passes away; p. 3—farewell dance for John Markham Adams entering Navy—Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 4—Corsicana Oilers overcame four run lead to defeat Trojans.

section 2, The Model Home Section, p. 1—floor plan and front sketch; tomorrow brings the grand opening of the Courier-Times model home; p. 8—building permits for month of May are \$54,797.00; p. 11—confirmation services at Temple Beth El Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; p. 12—three new church houses to be built in Tyler soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1927, p. 1—Elbert Gentry says rain was worth million; East Texas week to be observed in this city; attempt made to rob Moss Rose Bakery; protracted meeting began at Queen Street Sunday; crowds of visitors attend opening of the model home this afternoon; Thomas J. Ingram died suddenly; William Dobbs Rice, Lindale merchant, died at home Sunday; p. 4—ad for proposed East Tyler Methodist Church; p. 6—new East Texas League to be formed soon; p. 10—flying circus advance man praises Tyler; music class recital at high school tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1927, p. 1—about 1500 visitors view model home yesterday afternoon and night; p. 2—patriotic fireworks display at East Texas Fairgrounds on July 4th attractive event; p. 4—Indian claims for millions of acres of East Texas land up again; p. 5—Pine Springs correspondent sends interesting letter from man in navy—Neil Larison; p. 6—Oilers won final game of series from Trojans; cavalry doings; Sunshine Bus Line to buy new equipment; p. 8—dairy play at courthouse pleased large crowd; liberal donation for benefit church fund for East Tyler Methodist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1927, section 1, p. 1—approximately 2000 people visited model home Tuesday afternoon and night; nearly 800 cars of green wrapped tomatoes shipped from East Texas district; p. 3—Mrs. Jane Thedford died last night.

section 2, p. 4—Gushers win game from Tyler Trojans 10-4; p. 6—C. M. Joiner, Oklahoma oil man, to sink deep test well near Troup at once.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1927, section 1, p. 1—death calls Mrs. Virde L. Brown; crowds continue to throng the Courier-Times model home during the afternoons and evenings.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans home Friday for series; Trojans take exciting game from Mexia Gushers; p. 6—cavalry recruiting office open for four days; Mrs. Emma Lorange passed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1927, p. 2—ad for Tyler Trojans vs. Paris Snappers; p. 6—Gushers 4, Trojans 3; golf ad for R. E. Bryan, the Bookman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1927, p. 1—large number at funeral of Mrs. R. H. Brown; Mrs. Eugene Finley died; p. 3—Trojans take the initial game.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, June 12, 1927, section 1, p. 1—operators very optimistic and expect to get showing of oil at 1800 feet—in Smith County, southeast of Chandler; about 1000 cars of tomatoes from this district; Courier-times model home placed on market this week—price \$12,500; Little Theatre committee held meeting Saturday.

section 2, p. 7—ad for Jasper the Wonder Dog to be at Queen Theatre; Maj. Abbot Boone, USA, formerly of Tyler, makes interesting radio address.

section 3, p. 1—Monday to be ladies day at park—Trojans and Snappers battle to a 14 inning tie; East Texas golfers to meet at Willow Brook Country Club July 1, 2 & 4; p. 2—ad for model home; blackberry crop in this section about all sold; Order of Eastern Star installs new officers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1927, p. 1—Judge Estes orders probe of floggings; model home to remain open for inspection until further notice; important meeting of executive board of East Texas Fair Tuesday, 3 p.m. at courthouse; p. 2—engineers roll of Lorance Street from western line of N. Bois d'Arc to western line of Border, and others—lists owners; p. 4—more engineers rolls; p. 5—more engineers rolls; p. 6—Trojans play final series here; p. 7—more engineers rolls; p. 8—revival at First Baptist Church began Sunday, Dr. McClung here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1927, p. 1—sale of tickets for the big Fourth of July fireworks, fairgrounds, starts Wednesday; George S. Clark died this morning; Congressman Sanders to speak at East Texas Fairgrounds Fourth of July celebration; p. 3—double header tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1927, section 1, p. 1—advance sale of tickets for Fourth of July celebration has been postponed; increased interest in First Baptist Church revival; jailer Smith doing nicely after attack; p. 2—great fireworks display at Fairgrounds July 4; p. 3—Trojans cap the Gushers.

section 3, p. 1—new fiction books at Tyler Public Library; p. 2—engineers rolls; p. 3—engineers rolls; p. 4—engineer rolls; p. 5—engineer rolls; p. 8—citizens warned against using drinking water from surface wells.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1927, p. 1—fine music is feature at Baptist revival; band concert program on next Friday night; much interest for Fourth of July fireworks show; p. 3—J. M. Hodges unanimously elected superintendent Tyler public school and president of Tyler Junior College, with photo; p. 4—Trojans take double-header yesterday; p. 8—Tyler Syrup Company, new enterprise, is turning out fine product; special preparations for East Texas Fair fireworks; Flint news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Tyler man, A. H. Lewis, selected as pilot by Capt. Pedley; Carl Estes sends greetings to Courier-Times force; band concert program on next Friday night.

section 2, p. 2—engineer roll; p. 4—engineer roll; p. 5—engineer roll; p. 6—engineer roll; p. 7—engineer roll; p. 8—engineer roll; p. 10—engineer roll.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1927, p. 1—special notice to Troop F cavalrymen; Trojans cinch pennant for first half.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1927, section 3, p. 5—display of Tyler-made goods at Chamber of Commerce offices; Tyler men will be passengers on Texas Special.

section 2, p. 2—J. W. Couch passed away at Omen; p. 3—Trojans vs. Mexia on "Jackson Day."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1927, p. 1—stores will close for opening game—Witt's Municipal Band to furnish music; p. 3—Texarkana Twins lam the suffin' out of Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1927, p. 1—winners in home beautiful contest; drill down about 1500 feet in the Dickey well, eight miles from Tyler; p. 3—much interest in farmers' short course at A&M; sale of tickets for fireworks July 4 begins; Supply Sgt. Allen B. Alston made highest score rifle record course "D" 1927; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce supplements fund to maintain farm demonstration work in county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1927, p. 1—stores to close for game this afternoon; Tyler aviator leading way for Texas Special; p. 3—Twins blank Trojans 9-0; big ad for baseball—stores to close.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1927, section 1, p. 1—dairyman J. J. Willis died sitting in car yesterday; special service for men at 10 o'clock tomorrow at First Baptist Church; band concert program Friday night June 24; white man in hospital with wound in head—George Bush; p. 3—interesting collection of Tyler-made products are exhibited in show windows; East Tyler Methodists lay cornerstone Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—Mexia wins first game from Trojans 9-1; p. 5—Trojans drop opening game of last half; rare fireworks to be shown at Tyler July 4th.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1927, p. 1—man hit by Negro is in serious condition—George Bush; band concert program Friday night June 24; Dickey well is down 1540 feet slow progress; p. 3—Troup and Overton Road is graveled; exhibits fine specimens Fair's Beauty peaches; p. 6—Trojans master Gushers in second game of series 5-3; p. 7—Flint news; Rev. Fred Higginbotham to be ordained Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1927, p. 1—popularity contest will give someone a most delightful trip; p. 4—Trojans 6, Mexia 1; cavalrymen ordered to report Sunday morning; ad for swimming meet at Utopia Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1927, section 1, p. 1—East Tyler Methodists will lay cornerstone of new church building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Tyler people prominent on "all Texas Special train" now touring the East; who is the most popular girl in Tyler? the Queen contest will decide; p. 3—school board elects professor S. B. Burke principal of Tyler High School; says pecan industry has great future here.

section 3, p. 5—Pals take Saturday's game 3-1; East Texas golf tournament at Willow Brook links July 4, big crowd is expected; p. 6—beautification campaign nears its close; p. 8—mineral resources of Smith County varied and plentiful; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, aged citizen died Saturday; George Bush believed out of danger.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1927, p. 1—people invited to Troup Experiment Station July 1—good time is assured; p. 3—Trojans home tomorrow; Palestine Pals win easily from Trojans 8-1; p. 6—Baptist Church to send pastor on trip to Europe.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1927, p. 1—president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce replies to editorial in Lufkin Daily News recently; Courier-Times model home still a mecca for lovers of the home beautiful; p. 2—Rev. Fred Higginbotham ordained to ministry Sunday afternoon; p. 3—Tyler cavalry to attend annual encampment; p. 6—Pals sweep series from Tyler Trojans, last game; p. 8—nearly 2000 cars of tomatoes shipped from this district—Smith County shipped 649 cars.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1927, p. 1—Tyler municipal band furnishes music July 4th; p. 6—Trojans drop initial game to Corsicana 9-7; fireworks and equipment have begun to arrive for big show July 4th; p. 7—new books received at Tyler Public Library.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1927, p. 1—band concert program Friday night July 1; p. 3—Eddie Fennell's orchestra plays for lake party for employees of the Maxine shop; p. 6—Trojans defeat Oilers in second game 7-1; p. 8—county agent Gentry shows difference in cost of growing cotton and selling milk; C. A. Cox, president of East Texas Fair, says all is ready for 4th of July celebration.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1927, p. 1—who is the most popular girl in Tyler? this contest will tell; merchants of Tyler will give presents at East Texas Fair Grounds Monday July 4; band concert program Friday night July 1; court of appeals reverses city tax suit, denying injunction; hundreds will attend big golf tournament at Willow Brook Club July 4; more Tyler products placed on exhibition; officers find quantity of beer and empty bottles; p. 2—editorial: A Summerless Year; p. 3—Tyler boys to enjoy several weeks in Colorado guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swann; ad—caddies wanted for golf tournament; p. 5—C. A. Cox president East Texas Fair, says all is ready for Fourth of July celebration; p. 6—Trojans take deciding game of the series; p. 6—ad for Victory Lake; p. 8—latest novelties in fireworks, East Texas Fair, July 4.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1927, p. 1—services for old folks Sunday night at Dawson Hill; ball dope; p. 3—come to Victory Lake—swimming, boating, and picnicking, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile south of courthouse on I&GN railway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1927, section 1, p. 1—everything ready for the big fireworks at fairgrounds Monday night; Dickey well id down 1755 feet in gumbo, eight miles southwest of Tyler near Neches River.

section 2, p. 3—full page ad for Rest Haven Municipal Golf links, formal opening July 3; p. 6—much interest is being manifested over big golf tournament Monday; building permits month of June.

section 3, p. 1—Tyler-Palestine plays two games on fourth of July; p. 2—hearing closed on paving additional streets; p. 4—many from Smith County course at College Station to attend farmers' short; parking facilities ample at fairgrounds; Gaston and Gibbs moving into new home Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1927, p. 1—who is the most popular girl in Tyler? This contest will tell; go to see the fireworks, East Texas Fair this evening; p. 2—Harry Snodgrass to be here Wednesday at Arcadia, with photo; p. 4—Trojans defeated by Texarkana Twins in pitchers battle, 2-1; scab and brown rot combine in causing heavy peach losses.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1927, p. 1—Fourth of July golf tournament at Willow Brook was very pleasing event; patriotic speaking and fireworks at fairgrounds proved interesting program; p. 3—Trojans celebrate the Fourth of July with two wins; afternoon game attended by about 1500 people—pitchers battle for honors; p. 6—Troup editor, Ed A. Carlock, is honored by Texas Press Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1927, p. 1—Smith County wins many prizes in the East Texas Chamber of Commerce contest; new front for store occupied by Howle-Watson; p. 2—Troop F to mobilize Saturday July 9; p. 8—Snodgrass failed to arrive—seriously sick in Shreveport, sorry to disappoint you but can't be helped.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1927, p. 1—Bruce Bryan, popular businessman, is dead; band concert program Friday night July 8; Dallas doctors to address Smith County Medical Society; Starrville girl, Tinsey Chapman, making fine record as gardener; p. 2—editorial: Why Not a Dairying Program for Smith County; p. 4—Gushers take opening game from Trojans, score being 5-4; p. 8—game warden puts 10,000 fish in Lake Bellvue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1927, p. 1—Smith family reunion at Noonday Sunday; Troup citizens getting ready for Fair next month; p. 4—Trojans will be home again tomorrow; Gushers win from Trojans; p. 8—cavalry horses leave for encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1927, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce directors held important meeting Friday—tax matters discussed, offering bonus for first oil well probably be made; p. 4—Gushers take third game from Tyler Trojans; cavalrymen to mobilize tonight for encampment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1927, p. 1—Smith family reunion at Noonday pleasant affair; businessmen raise \$175 to be paid as premiums for first nine bales of cotton; p. 2—editorial: Henry Ford and the Jews; p. 4—Trojans continue their losing streak—Trojans drop sixth straight; ball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1927, p. 1—Denman Lumber Company is now open in ultra modern plant; p. 3—deep test well located near Overton, Rusk County; p. 6—Trojan officials preparing announcement—Tyler Trojans shake off jinx and defeat Paris Snappers 5-4; ball dope.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1927, p. 1—Tyler cavalry company wins seventh honors for attendance; p. 2—editorial: Is Teaching Becoming Commercialized?; sweet gum trees valuable; p. 3—famous pianist—Mary Lynn Rollings, at the Arcadia tomorrow; p. 5—interesting meeting Smith County Medical Society; p. 6—Tyler Baseball Association will make important announcement in tomorrow afternoon's paper; Trojans win opening game from Corsicana Oilers, 3-2; p. 8—says East Texas is best for nursery business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1927, p. 1—Mrs. Fred Dillely will sing at concert Friday night; p. 2—editorial: "Old Battered Canteen" from Marshall Morning News—Confederate; p. 4—Tyler trades Travis Lowrance for outfielder Anderson; Trojans win from Corsicana 5-4; p. 6—full page ad—join Tyler Base Ball Fans' Association, with chance for new Ford auto.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1927, p. 1—young Tyler boy, Joseph H. Campbell, gets Boy Scout certificate; Chamber of Commerce committee recommends parking ordinance for Tyler; much interest now down 1930 feet in Dickey well, drill in Austin chalk; Tyler banker says East Texas people generally are in fine shape; p. 4—Anderson plays first game with Trojans and gets a double.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1927, p. 1—farm program discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 3—Trojans swamp Twins, 10-2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1927, section 1, p. 1—now in course of construction—sketch of new Church of Christ on West Erwin; 1000 members of Missouri Pacific Boosters Club visited Tyler Saturday evening; Marvin Church Sunday night services on lawn.

section 3, p. 5—Smith County boy—Reagan Hathcock, wins free trip to Farmers Short Course at A&M; p. 6—cavalry troop having big time at encampment; p. 7—Trojans take second straight from Twins; Tom Pyle leads Trojans in hitting, total hits, two baggers, and total bases; p. 8—yard beautification

campaign closed July 15th; "Thank You" girls from telephone company entertained at Burns Lake; p. 10—Tyler man goes to California to study the dairy business—P. H. Walser, of Cotton Belt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1927, p. 1—agricultural meeting gets favorable comment; p. 5—Trojans win 5-3 to sweep Twin series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1927, p. 1—taxable value of Smith County property increased to over 18 million; slight gain is shown in scholastic pupils of Smith County over past year; all day singing at the East Texas Fairgrounds beginning 9 a.m. July 31st; p. 3—Trojans to come home tomorrow; p. 5—fielding of Eli Harris features second Trojan loss to Paris Snappers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1927, p. 1—program of the band concert tomorrow night; Tyler Tourist Park located at Bostick Switch; p. 2—editorial: Fighting Cone Johnson; p. 3—handicap tournament at Willow Brook Country club will start July 25th; Craig outpitches Burleson to win by 5-2—Trojans lose third in row to Red Snapp's Paris nine; p. 4—Troop F cavalry wins honors at camp—Hulser pitches no-hit, no-run game as Troop F wins cavalry championship; p. 8—Dr. Willingham opens office in Tyler; Tyler business house new front nears completion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1927, p. 1—Duncan revival meeting at Lindale Baptist Church being largely attended; over 100 going from Smith County to Farmers' short course at A&M; contract let for Troup Fair shows; program of the band concert tomorrow night; 5200 fish rescued in this district by Game Fish and Oyster Department; p. 6—Tyler Trojans hit five homers to defeat Mexia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1927, p. 3—Trojans take second game of the series, now out of the cellar.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1927, p. 1—Troup people getting ready for big fair; rain Friday night and Saturday puts all crops in fine growing condition; George B. Terrell to speak at Troup Fair August 11; interesting figures showing number of vehicles passing over roads into Tyler; p. 2—how the Trojans hit; p. 3—full page ad for opening new home of Gaston and Gibbs Buick dealership, 324 West Erwin, music by Witt's Orchestra; p. 11—125 people from Smith county will go to College Station this morning; heavy wind and sand storm Friday night; Mrs. Pearl Robertson to teach in TJC.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1927, p. 1—over 100 people go on East Texas special to farmers short course; pecan orchard is discussed at the short course; p. 2—Trojans beat Palestine Pals in twelve innings; p. 6—McKay-Jones Roofing Company opens business here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1927, p. 1—Tyler businessmen will inspect poultry house at Sulphur Springs Thursday; wood waste may be used through new discovery—masonite; baseball meeting tonight—fans to settle important questions of Tyler baseball; no band concert Friday July 29; p. 4—Tyler masters league leaders again—Trojans score four runs in first inning and win second in row from Pals; Trojans to come home tomorrow to play Oilers; p. 6—Marvin Church to have big open air reception.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1927, p. 1—opened bureau of information at Blackstone; honor of Tyler ball club must be saved; special term may be called to try flogging case from Harrison County; no band concert Friday on account Witte's absence.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1927—p. 1--tickets are being sold by baseball committee—real drive to save the Tyler ball team will get started Friday morning; p. 4—Underhill blanks the Oilers with three hits.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1927, p. 1—Tyler businessmen visit Pennington poultry plant at Sulphur Springs; work to begin soon on Joiner well, Overton; S.O.S. for Trojans fund raising; Dabney White predicts defeat of all amendments; Troup boosters visit Tyler; Hendrix Motor Company gets expert for service department; Roy Chitwood purchased Odom Drug Store No. 2; p. 4—Tyler Trojans [tear] th straight games, 2-0; ball dope; p. 6—fish weighing 45 pounds caught in Neches River; p. 8—Tyler Trojans to get new hurler from Beaumont.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1927, p. 1—all day singing at fairgrounds—no admission; p. 2—Trojans take seventh straight—Harris and Pyle park one—Orr hurls excellent; editorial: Dairy Business Going Forward.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1927, p. 1—all day singing at fairgrounds—no admission; Peoples State Bank is changed to national bank on Monday, August 1; renewed oil activity in this community; p. 2—Chitwood buys the High School Store from Odom; editorial: One Cow and Six Acres of Cotton; p. 3—building permits for July amount to \$364,258.65 [?]; p. 5—Trojans' fate decided Monday and Tuesday—Maynor will surrender Tyler franchise Tuesday unless money comes in; Reynolds leads

hitters, Underhill tops hurlers; batting and fielding averages of the Trojans; p. 8—farmers report crop conditions are very good.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1927, p. 1—over 1000 attended all-day singing at East Texas Fairgrounds Sunday; light vote on amendments today; p. 4—Tyler Trojans even series in 1-0 victory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1927, p. 1—amendments defeated in Smith County by vote of about 7-1; Cain Anderson flogging case to be tried here at special term September 1; Tyler gets first bale of 1927 cotton—grown near Troup, brings \$146.20; big poultry show in Tyler Monday night; p. 2—editorial: Dairying; p. 3—“League Guns” turned on Trojans; Lowrance comes back to Tyler from Oilers; Dan Irby joins Tyler Trojans, to play today; p. 4—Texarkana wallops Trojans 13-2; p. 5—T. P. of A. (Tree People of America), colored organization concludes meeting with separate letters to black and white citizens of Tyler; ad on opening of Tyler Memorial Works, West Erwin, ½ block west of Cotton Belt general offices; p. 6—colored people hold farmers’ short course.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1927, p. 1—day and night crew at work in Dickey well, nine miles southwest of Tyler; p. 6—eyes of Texas on Tyler Trojans tomorrow; aviation stunts to be feature at Troup Free Fair; p. 7—Trojans take opener from Palestine, 4-2; p. 8—W. E. Nunnelee to have new busses by September 1.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1927, p. 1—band concert program Friday; poultry play to be presented Monday night; to hold farmers rally in courtroom; p. 2—editorial: The Dairy Business Again; p. 6—Pals rally in ninth to defeat Trojans 13-10; colored farmer markets second bale of 1927 cotton; p. 7—all amendments are defeated in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1927, p. 1—Sheriff Sikes sells third bale of 1927 cotton; band concert program Friday; p. 5—grateful words from those who attended the farmers short course at A&M; p. 6—Trojans beaten—drop to fourth place; p. 7—poultry plan to be presented Monday night; p. 8—Gentry resigns state office to return to Tyler; Smith County Boys’ Club meets Monday, August 8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1927, p. 1—country-wide poultry meeting at courthouse Monday night, 8 o’clock; p. 2—McClung holds Tyler to five hits, but Undershill is hard hit by Gushers; p. 3—poultry play to be presented Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1927, p. 2—declares East Texas is more desirable country for dairying than California; p. 3—Smith County farmer enters farmers contest—J. W. Nunn; p. 4—editorial: Must Change Our Way of Farming; p. 5—Gushers master Trojans again, score 7-0; Carl Reynolds still tops the Lone Star sluggers; test Neches River bed for oil; p. 6—Tyler and Smith County, from the Houston Chronicle, with photos of F. M. Bell with corn, pecan grove near Winona, lake near Tyler, Troup Free Fair; building Troup tomato shed; Lindale Canning Company, state fish hatcher, Russell Rhodes; p. 8—Arp farmers getting good money for tomatoes; Mary S. Fitzgerald gives books to school library; ad for formal opening of Canton Café (Chinese food), north side square, Sam Murdock [Mardock], proprietor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1927, p. 4—Trojans lose fifth straight; p. 6—Troop F cavalymen to meet tomorrow night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1927, p. 1—no band concert Friday night; Gov. Moody to speak at Troup Fair tomorrow; Dr. Logan to speak at Smith County Poultry Association Saturday at courthouse; p. 2—Trojans sign two valuable players; p. 3—Trojans lose sixth straight game; p. 5—Smith County Boys club has fine meeting Monday; p. 6—expects oil at depth of 3500 feet in Dickey well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1927, p. 1—about 00 farmers attend dairy meeting; plan school as memorial to well known educator A. W. Orr; program for Troup Free Fair; p. 4—Tyler Trojans break losing streak; p. 6—“Lay of a Hen” poultry comedy well presented; cotton sold in Tyler today at 18 cents and above.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1927, p. 1—large crowds thronged Troup Free Fair on opening day yesterday; J. D. Carroll accepts work with First Baptist church; p. 5—Trojans nose Snappers out in ninth, score 6-5.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1927, p. 1—Thursday was homecoming day at Troup Fair—large attendance; p. 5—Trojans take first game from Oilers; p. 8—service in open is held by young people of Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13 [misprinted as 12], 1927, p. 1—Trojans score three runs in tenth to beat Oilers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1927, p. 2—editorial: The Church, The Community Stabilizer; ad for American Legion Carnival, Poole and Schneck Shows, all week on Clay lot, Lugie Concert Band; p. 3—Canton Café, new restaurant, opened Saturday; attend American Legion Carnival Monday night; will meet to discuss Scout program here; new Chevrolet sales offices are being opened; p. 6—Texarkana plays Tyler here today; Trojans are beaten by Oilers 6-5; “Jubilation meet” proposed to celebrate completion of Tyler-Silver Lake Highway; Brown and Butler play finals of golf tournament; six bales of cotton brought to Tyler Saturday; p. 7—Kiwanis Clubs from three East Texas cities have fine meeting at Willow Brook; ad for TJC second annual session opening, with photo; p. 8—important meeting of highway committee at Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Joiner Well No. 1 will be spudded in Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; Tyler citizens visited Jamestown and other towns in northwest Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1927, p. 1—new Dallas to Tyler highway is planned; county commissioners agree to pay \$1000 to build Carroll Road; p. 3—cavalry doings; p. 4—Tyler Trojans stop Texarkana’s winning streak; p. 6—big carnival company to open on Clay lot tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1927, p. 1—pipeline in Tyler is bought by Dixie Gas Company; p. 2—editorial: Looks Like Twenty Cent Cotton; wedding ceremony and man buried alive at carnival Wednesday at 8 p.m.; p. 3—amateur dramatic contests to be interesting features at East Texas Fair; Smith County much interested in dairying; Swan farmer finds weevils are doing great damage to cotton crop; p. 6—Texarkana takes second game of series 21.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1927, p. 1—Dixie Pipe Line Company buys natural gas companies in East Texas; concert program for Friday night; plans being formed for Boy Scout area council; p. 3—premium list at East Texas Fair is unusually liberal for big event; p. 6—Trojans take deciding game of series 11-4; “Charlie” to be buried alive after wedding at carnival; p. 8—county tax rate reduced nine cents—total taxable values of county--\$16,651,800.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1927, p. 1—city manager spoke at Rotary Club today; p. 3—Dr. Logan tells how California people make money raising poultry; enormous crowd attended carnival last night; p. 4—Trojans beaten in opening game; p. 6—Mt. Sylvan farmers interested in dairying.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1927, p. 1—concert program Friday night; Governor Moody will fly to the East Texas Fair; p. 3—only two more nights to attend Legion carnival; 35 Comanche Indians in East Texas Fair pageant—17 counties to exhibit; Howle-Watson’s new show window finished today; Jarinkes and Marmar open on east side of square; p. 4—Trojans lose second straight to Snappers; p. 5—county-wide encampment of boys and girls 4-H and Woman’s Home Demonstration Clubs will be held at fairgrounds August 31-September 1-2; p. 6—Col. Joe Umphus intrepid Dallas flier, plans non-stop flight to Tyler; Jarvis well near Jacksonville is abandoned; ad for opening of Campfire Inn on Saturday night—chicken dinners and dinner parties; p. 8—27 snakes killed by city workers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1927, p. 1—first game of Lone Star League here Wednesday—Tyler wins toss and gets first two contests of championship playoff; p. 6—Tyler Trojans beaten by Palestine Pals; p. 7—Rev. J. C. Calhoun completes fifty years of ministry; p. 8—many bales of cotton sold in Tyler Saturday above twenty cents.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1927, p. 1—special train will be run to Mexia next Sunday; cotton receipts light in Tyler—price twenty cents; Center annual reunion very fine affair; p. 3—Pals take final game from Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1927, p. 1—farm terracing school to be held in Smith County early in September; Dickey well near Neches River reaches nearly 3000 feet; good road celebration Mt. Sylvan Friday night; Hinds’ residence destroyed by fire at Gresham; p. 3—Burleson is slated to hurl first game tomorrow; p. 4—Tyler and Mexia are about evenly matched; p. 6—correction is to be made in auto blue book about Smith County highways; Smith County colored farmers make fine showing at annual short course; ad for Tyler Trojans vs. Mexia Gushers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1927, p. 1—G. O. Clough joins faculty of SMU; Winona Baptists to have revival in new house; Athens boosters visited Tyler this afternoon about 100 in the party; Fair president gets balloonist for big event; p. 3—large crowd will make trip to Garden Valley Friday night, August 26; p. 4—Underhill may face Mexia batters tomorrow; p. 8—colored preachers to meet at Texas College next week; kerosene oil is found in another well located three miles from Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1927, p. 1—James P. Hagan dies at home at Whitehouse; new highway celebration will close with concert and supper at Garden Valley; Rotary Club had interesting meeting today; p. 2—editorial: The County-Wide Encampment; p. 4—Gushers take first game of playoff—7-4; five Trojans will be sent to higher leagues after Lone Star series; ad—watch for opening of Eagle Café on North Spring next to Pledger's Market—Mizarany and Murad.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1927, p. 1—no band concert this evening—band out of city; p. 6—Trojans even series with victory 2-0.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1927, p. 1—Mt. Sylvan, Carroll, Garden Valley and Jamestown people royally entertain Tyler people Friday night; p. 3—Lindale fishermen tell remarkable tale of big monster in Sabine River; city beautiful and city useful; p. 6—special train to Mexia leaves at 9 o'clock; may move Tyler ballpark out to fairgrounds; p. 8—hold county-wide encampment for boys and girls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1927, p. 1—cattle show to be big feature at East Texas Fair; p. 3—large number at Red Springs meeting Sunday; district court convenes to try flogging case; p. 4—Mexia captures fourth game in series Sunday 12-8; p. 6—baseball game broadcast direct from Trojan Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1927, p. 1—sixteen autos stolen since January 1—14 recovered; Lake Park stockholders decide to rebuild lake; Cherokee Indians to visit East Texas Fair dressed in full tribal regalia; work soon to begin on new city directory; airmail express from Dallas begins Thursday; p. 2—J. C. Penney Company one of best lighted stores in city; p. 4—Trojans beat Mexia Gushers with home runs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1927, p. 1—Anderson flogging case to be called tomorrow; large attendance at first annual encampment of boys' and girls' clubs of county; Troup school teachers get jobs in other towns; Gus F. Taylor is presented with historic baseball; p. 2—editorial: Sanitation of County Fair Grounds; p. 3—report of milk grades—Tyler milk ranks high; p. 4—records being sought about men who served in Confederate navy; p. 6—Tyler Trojans are Lone Star League champions; p. 8—Jamestown Club, 27 miles from Tyler, has largest attendance at encampment; good progress is reported on Joiner well.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1927, section 1, p. 1—band concert program Friday evening, September 2; Howles-Watson Company to have formal opening Friday; Tyler Fire Department called to save barn in country; p. 2—editorial: Dairying in East Texas; editorial: Our Thirtieth Birthday; p. 3—full page ad for opening Howle-Watson and Co. menswear, with photo of front of store; p. 4—photos of F. S. Howle, R. W. Reily, B. B. Watson, Bill Rafferty, and inside of store; p. 4—photo of hat department; p. 5—photo of clothing department.

section 2, p. 1—photo of shoe department; photo of furnishing goods; p. 2—photo of show windows; p. 6—game warden is rescuing large numbers of fish from Shitepoke Lake to Mud Creek and from Joe Brock's pond near Mt. Selman to Greenbrier Lake; p. 8—colored Methodist pastor's school at Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1927, p. 1—testimony begins in the Cain Anderson trial; p. 3—parents required to have children examined before starting them to school; p. 8—large attendance at Colored Methodist Episcopal pastors' school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1927, p. 1—state rests in the Cain Anderson flogging trial; hundreds visit Howle-Watson formal opening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Anderson defense seeks to establish alibi; important meeting to discuss moving baseball grandstand from Trojan Park to fairgrounds; p. 2—Smith County Baptist church, Old Ebenezer, organized in 1849, an interesting sketch; p. 3—first annual encampment of boys' and girls' club successful in every way; Dickey well to begin drilling after shutdown; Tyler Syrup Company sells product to large field.

section 2, p. 2—contract for Lake Park dam to be let next week; Little Theatre presents first performance at high school audit; railway barbecue in Tyler fifty years ago.

section 3, p. 7—ad—Miss Anita Ledbetter, teacher of Dunning system; ad—cotton pickers wanted, pay \$1 per hundred, can use 100 good pickers, H. C. Wells, Wills Point; p. 8—full page ad—Tyler Maid Syrup; p. 8—W. W. Newcomb is new manager at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1927, p. 1—defense rests in Cain Anderson flogging case; large attendance expected at TJC; important meeting to discuss moving baseball grandstand from Trojan Park to fairgrounds; school for terracing began this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1927, p. 1—testimony concluded in Cain Anderson case; Tyler boys win prizes in athletic contests; open meeting of Chamber of Commerce next Thursday night; furniture men in Tyler effect an organization; p. 2—editorial: Dairying in East Texas; p. 3—Nazarene minister here—Lee L. Hamric, with photo; notice public school patrons, with list of Tyler public school faculty; p. 4—ad—opening Eagle Café.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1927, p. 1—Smith County boy, Jake Gilliland—has fine bunch of little pigs; Tyler building permits reach \$25,000 in August; expect large attendance at Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night; jury is deadlocked in Cain Anderson flogging trial; p. 2—editorial: Get Ready for the Fair; p. 3—flag tournament will be held at Willow Brook County Club next Saturday and Sunday; colored pastor's conference closed last evening; ex-senator H. Chilton spent the day in the city; p. 8—farm terracing school drew 100 farmers; Tuesday, September 27 Home Folks Day at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1927, p. 1—goodwill tours to start next Tuesday, September 13—Tyler Municipal Band will furnish music on all four trips; start registration for Tyler public schools and TJC Friday; Chamber of Commerce meeting at Blackstone tonight at 7:30; Anderson asks to be released for third time; p. 4—many aspirants report for football training; p. 6—studio opening—Mrs. Louis Durst, piano.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1927, p. 1—Cotton Belt shops resume work September 16; final concert of summer will be given Friday; large attendance at Chamber of Commerce meeting last night; Cain Anderson jury dismissed by Judge Warren; p. 4—Tom Pyle, former Trojan, slugs ball at Pensacola in the Southeastern League; p. 5—real menagerie to be featured at coming fair; p. 6—Chicago dancer to be attraction at Tyler fair; p. 7—photo—sister of Chief Baldwin Parker, Comanche Indian, who will be at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce expresses words of thanks to president of Trojans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1927, p. 1—special notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 8—Houston flapper is fined \$15 for wearing boyish clothing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1927, p. 1—4069 bales of cotton marketed here this fall; registration at TJC is satisfactory; p. 2—fine exhibit of beef cattle at the Tyler Fair; department heads of East Texas Fair; p. 3—Calhoun gives Tyler Fire Department a first aid kit; beautiful pageant will be leading attraction at East Texas Fair, at Tyler; p. 4—over 100 citizens sign up to make good will tours beginning next week; Kilpatrick piano studios to open.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1927, p. 1—prominent cavalry inspecting officer in Tyler; trade trippers start at 7:30 Tuesday morning, meet at Chamber of Commerce rooms; Little Theatre idea meets popular favor; dairy cattle to be attraction at East Texas Fair; p. 2—picking dollars from rose bushes in Smith County; poultry show at East Texas Fair will be unusual; p. 3—midway at Fair will be lively with good shows; p. 4—45 take part in Willow Brook flag tournament; several dramas to be presented at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1927, p. 1—6650 bales of cotton ginned prior to September 1; Carroll people to have barbecue Thursday, September 15; p. 3—Shelton family reunion Sunday important event; p. 4—Tyler Municipal Band to play at East Texas Fair; p. 6—Lions open season with Troup here; Little Theatre presents The Cajun Thursday night; American Legion attends meeting this evening; p. 7—Tuesday, September 27 first day of East Texas Fair will be Educational Day; large crowds are expected to go to East Texas Fair; many bright attractions at East Texas Fair; p. 8—First Baptist Church has educational director.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1927, p. 1—enthusiastic crowds greet Tyler good will boosters on first tour; TJC opened Monday for second year; Hyman Liebrich, well known citizen, died Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1927, p. 1—second goodwill tour leaves Chamber of Commerce offices 7:30 a.m. tomorrow; many attended funeral services for H. Liebreich; Sen. Tom Pollard spoke at Rotary Club today; R. B. Still, president Gulf States Telephone Association, addresses meeting

today; p. 2—editorial: Tickets to East Texas Fair; p. 3—Texas League owners lost cash in 1927; p. 8—Little Theatre to give first show Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1927, p. 1—showing of gas in Joiner well at 400 feet; Tyler Little Theatre to present first performance this evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1927, p. 1—boosters given warm welcome on second goodwill tour; four men held charged with making liquor; cavalrymen must report Sunday, mounted drill; p. 3—aid in finding help for TJC pupils; TJC offers course to county teachers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1927, section 1, p. 1—advance sale of tickets for 1927 East Texas Fair will start next Wednesday; cotton receipts in Tyler 487 bales Saturday—total for season 5772 bales; work begins on grandstand at fairgrounds—will be ready for fair.

section 3, p. 10—first performance by Tyler Little Theatre Friday night was greatly enjoyed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1927, p. 1—Rabbi Faber rounds out 27 years as pastor of Temple Beth-El; important trade territory to be visited on third good will tour tomorrow; Nacogdoches compliments Tyler boosters; p. 6—ad for new baker in Tyler—G. L. Bryson of The Tyler Baker; 220 North Broadway; p. 7—Quanah Parker, chief of Comanches and two of his wives—photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1927, p. 1—Texas College opens tomorrow at 10 o'clock; Carroll people give barbecue next Thursday; boosters start third tour this morning; p. 3—advanced sale of fair tickets starts at 9:30 Wednesday; p. 4—women's exhibit promises many new features; p. 5—Rev. J. C. Calhoun finished fifty years work as preacher.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1927, section 1, p. 1—third good will tour to Van Zandt and Henderson Counties fine trip; Bennie Walker, aged 7 years, shot and killed playmate near Mt. Sylvan Tuesday; p. 2—editorial: Coming Event in This City—East Texas Fair; p. 3—let's send 200 boosters to Marshall next Friday; cavalrymen must report at Armory tonight at 7:00; big barbecue at Carroll tomorrow night; p. 4—WCTU column; p. 5—Tyler lady, Mrs. W. R. Pounders, scores big success in new production; p. 6—Loos Shows have many features for Tyler fair.

section 2, p. 1—big barbecue at Carroll next Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1927, p. 1—last good will tour starts at 7:30 Friday; large crowd going to Carroll barbecue tonight; stores close at 12 o'clock first day of East Texas Fair; p. 6—Tyler High meets Grand Saline tomorrow; p. 8—Bostick Switch pastor reports year's work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1927, p. 1—fourth trip of good will tours being made today; United Charities to start 1928 drive November 1; large number of Tyler people enjoyed barbecue at Carroll last evening; p. 3—new grandstand at Fair to have thirty choice boxes; season tickets for Fair being sold rapidly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1927, p. 1—parking cars at Fair next week—special gate for those having passes; Tyler man helps to intricate man from auto wreck; Tyler Lions trample Grand Saline Indians 32-0 in first game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1927, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair will open next Tuesday; last good will tour Friday both pleasant and profitable—Marshall Fair visited; East Texas Fair parade starts Tuesday at 11:00.

section 3, p. 10—celebration of Jewish New Year; new grandstand at fairgrounds ready Tuesday; many free attractions will be leading features at East Texas Fair; p. 11—East Texas Fair program for opening night of Fair; p. 12—Lions' victory over Indians costly.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1927, p. 1—Fair program; East Texas Fair opens tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock; p. 2—ad for Fair Auditorium programs—no reserved seats, except bald-headed row; p. 3—cavalrymen are ordered to duty at fairgrounds; cavalry troop to be in parade.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1927, p. 1—gates of East Texas Fair open today; notes many improvements after twenty-five years absence from Tyler; beautiful and attractive program of local talent in auditorium tonight; Miss Porter to dance at Fair tomorrow night; selection of jury complete in Osborne flogging case—Tyler lawyers take part.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1927, p. 1—to have Tyler Day again at Fair tomorrow; Hawaiian operetta to be presented in auditorium on fair grounds this evening; Fair directors issue proclamation today; all pupils in Tyler schools get half rate to Fair for Thursday; Gov. Moody scheduled to deliver address at 3:30 this afternoon; p. 2—editorial: Hon. Cone Johnson Discusses Importance of Highways; p. 3—Fair auditorium attraction scored big hit last night; p. 6—drill stem for Joiner well in Tyler Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1927, p. 1—Harrison County wins first place at Fair; “Summer in Hawaii” given grand approval by big audience at auditorium; 9,123 bales ginned in county prior to September 16; Gov. Moody is formally presented with boothful of good things at Tyler Fair; p. 3—cattle, hog and poultry exhibit at Tyler Fair show large increase; p. 4—Lions play Mt. Pleasant Friday at 3:45; P. 8—better rural schools are urged by Gov. Moody in speech at fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1927, p. 1—colorful pageant concludes program at auditorium; Methodist preachers protest opening gates of East Texas Fair Sunday afternoon; list of community prize winners at Fair; p. 2—vaudeville season opens at Arcadia next Monday with “Sally” musical revue coming to Tyler next Monday; p. 4—large ad—Al G. Barnes four ring circus, October 14; p. 6—Maurie and His Gang scores hit in Fair program.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1927, p. 1—colorful pageant concludes program at auditorium—Queen of East Texas to be crowned at the final number tonight; Methodist preachers protest opening gates of East Texas Fair Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Tyler has big fire Saturday afternoon—Tyler State Bank and Trust Company building suffers heavy loss; large attendance at East Texas Fair Saturday; fire loss \$15,000 sustained by Mineola merchants—Tyler Department called; p. 3—cotton ginned in East Texas to September 16; p. 5—fashion revue at the Fair; Miss Mozelle Welsh is crowned queen of the East Texas Fair; p. 6—Lions crush Mt. Pleasant 103-6.

section 3, p. 10—over 9000 bales cotton marketed in Tyler to date; Chandler girl wins first prize in club exhibit; prizes for individuals in Agricultural Department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1927, p. 1—18th annual East Texas Fair was success from every standpoint; Men’s Bible Class opposes Sunday Fair opening; p. 3—ad for People’s National Bank, with sketch; p. 6—wind did some damage early Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1927, p. 1—Bullard people to have electric light plant; Carl L. Estes appointed lieutenant colonel on Gov. Moody’s staff; p. 2—editorial: What About the 1928 East Texas Fair; p. 3—educational state convention at Texas College Wednesday; Texas College swamps Butler College, 51-0; building permits for September were \$44,731.50; p. 6—Sledge Manufacturing Company is reorganized with capital stock of \$100,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1927, p. 1—parking situation to be discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday; fire losses in Tyler for five years to date; Mrs. E. P. McKenna sustains broken arm in auto crash—amputation was necessary; American Legion to stage big celebration Armistice Day; new U-turn markers placed on the square; p. 7—prize winners East Texas Fair; p. 8—Joiner Well No. 1 down over 800 feet; the Day of Atonement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1927, p. 1—plans underway for program on Armistice Day; Catholic pastor, Father Patrick J. F. O’Beirne is transferred to larger field; aged Confederate soldier died in Dallas Wednesday—Allen C. Brown, to be buried at Sand Flat; p. 2—large ad announcing opening of The Tyler Bakery—220 North Broadway, G. L. Bryson, owner; p. 3—strong opposition expected in contest Tyler versus Mineola tomorrow afternoon; p. 7—prizes offered in interest to pecan growers; p. 8—prize winners at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1927, section 1, p. 1—good showing of oil sand found in Joiner well; Daniel Upthegrove makes short talk to Tyler businessmen; p. 3—cavalry doings.

section 2, p. 1—prize winners East Texas Fair; p. 3—full page ad announcing new J. P. Collins and Son grocery, corner of East Erwin and Clayton.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1927, p. 1—one day convention at Christian Church Monday—program starts at 8:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1927, section 1, p. 1—10,100 bales in Tyler to Saturday night.

section 3, p. 6—Tyler firm “dresses up” fire department, with photo, with overalls furnished by J. C. Penney; p. 9—East Texas American Legion posts preparing for big celebration in Tyler November 11; formal opening of Bryson’s Bakery important event; Swan residence of Stewart Smith is burned Wednesday afternoon; p. 10—old Confederate to come to Tyler for 1928 convention; p. 12—Tyler Lions trample Mineola 46-0; p. 14—city commissioners order election for November 15 to name successor to John Hendrix.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1927, p. 1—Smith County Baptists oppose Sabbath desecration; over 200 will attend Wesley Bible class banquet at Marvin this evening; Armistice Day program plans being perfected; United Charities need clothing—drive November 1st; p. 2—editorial: Bullard Has New Paper—Bullard Reporter; p. 3—prize winners East Texas Fair; p. 7—“Dancing Demons” at Arcadia today, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1927, p. 1—annual drive for United Charities begins November 1; Lindale will have new state bank soon; Smith County has attractive exhibits in Agricultural Department at Texas State Fair; expects to find oil in Joiner Well No. 1; p. 5—prize winners East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1927, p. 1—Texas College to play Jarvis here tomorrow; p. 4—urges loyal support to work for Tyler charities; cavalry recruiting campaign to last four days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1927, p. 1—United Charities drive will be made on November 8—need \$2500; more funds to hard-surface Jim Hogg Highway; p. 3—Barnes Circus coming to Tyler over Mo-Pac Railway; special notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 5—TJC a community asset; p. 6—Chamber of Commerce to foster campaign rat and salamander extermination here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1927, p. 1—Mrs. Dan Moody thanks Miss Huffhines and others of Smith County for “pounding” at Fair; p. 3—some merchants in Tyler not cooperating in fire prevention week; story hour at public library 2-3 p.m. Saturdays; Barnes’ Circus and Animal Show in Tyler today; p. 4—American Legionnaires plan big celebration in this city November 11; photo—Tyler firm “dresses up” fire department; p. 6—drill down about 1000 feet in Joiner well.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1927, p. 1—ex-servicemen’s banquet to be largely attended on Armistice Day.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Tyler-Lufkin jitney may be discontinued January 1, 1928; Tyler Masons preparing program for New Year’s Eve; Swan farmer wins \$200 prize for two stalks of cotton; 24,535 bales ginned in Smith County to October 1; Smith County wins first prize at Pittsburg Fair; p. 6—Tyler Lions defeat Texarkana Twins 27-6; Burks-Walker Undertaking Department in new quarters on West Erwin; p. 7—Smith County Missionary Baptist Churches.

section 3, p. 8—“Just a Variety” Madelyn Young trio to Arcadia on Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1927, p. 1—Rev. O’Beirne leaving Tyler, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1927, p. 1—number of prizes will be given in connection with Armistice Day parade; p. 2—prize winners East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1927, p. 1—Gulf Refining Company setting up derrick for test well near Bullard; Mrs. Etta Bullard Langley of Bullard died Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; ex-service men’s banquet at Blackstone November 11th to be most auspicious event; plans being prepared for enlargement of Izaak Walton Fish Hatchery at Greenbrier; Midway Church plans special program Friday; p. 2—prize winners East Texas Fair; editorial: Dollars and Dairies; p. 4—Tyler and Athens lead in District No. 6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1927, p. 1—spinning wheel and reel sent to Confederate Museum in Austin by Mrs. J. O. Seastrunk, belonged to her grandmother Mrs. James Speer; important meeting Tyler businessmen 10 a.m. Friday; urge business firms to enter float in parade; Tyler Rotarians discuss the need of hospital; remains of dog buried years ago found by Negro; p. 3—Mrs. Elif Albertson honored by her children—Mrs. Addie Moore recited poem “I Love East Texas;” p. 6—Nacogdoches-Tyler clash at 3:30 Friday; p. 7—Hyman Liebreich, deceased, leaves handsome sum for Tyler United Charities; photo black-faced minstrels coming to Arcadia next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1927, p. 1—rat-killing campaign to begin in Smith County soon—prizes will be offered; green bugs attacking beans in county; p. 2—two Smith County farmers win first prizes for best ears of corn at State Fair; p. 3—advantages of Tyler as trade center to be stressed in newspaper advertisements; p. 4—Texas College wins 54-0 from Butler College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1927, p. 1—Methodist preacher urges liberal support for United Charities of this city; Beaumont Orchestra will give program at Marvin Church Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1927, section 1, p. 1—ground to be broken Monday for the erection of First Christian Church meeting house, with sketch; p. 2—history of Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist Church.

section 3, p. 7—Smith County ribbon cane syrup on local market; sweet potato crop being dug, heavy yield; fine record of building for month of October; WCTU column; p. 10—story hour at public library very popular; p. 11—Tyler Lions defeat Dragons 38-0; p. 12—Little Theatre soon to present mystery comedy; officials visit Sulser cotton contest farm; 12,515 bales cotton cold in Tyler to date.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1927, p. 1—American Legion to have car in parade Armistice Day; superintendent of Izaak Walton Fish Hatchery resigns; p. 3—“Metropolis” called astounding example of cinema excellence.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1927, p. 1—will drill test well east of Troup soon; p. 6—James W. Loggans, Confederate veteran, buried Monday—21st Virginia Cavalry; salamander and rat campaign is making progress.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1927, p. 1—campaign to be launched for better farm methods; Harry Carter gets blue ribbon as potato grower; Rev. H. H. Wallace resigns as pastor of North Baptist Church; Dr. Robert Hill makes appeal on behalf of United Charities; p. 2—editorial: Should Church Property Be Taxed?; p. 3—rat-salamander killing time here; carnival will appear here on Armistice Day; p. 6—all-day singing at Fair Grounds Sunday, October 30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1927, p. 5—Cherokee Baptist Association in session at Arp; p. 6—Eddie Fennell’s orchestra furnished music for Circus Dance at Willow Brook; Eddie Fennell’s orchestra played for Newlywed Dance at Willow Brook; p. 8—Baptist fifth Sunday meeting at Good Hope Church; Dallas man named superintendent of Tyler Fish Hatchery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1927, p. 1—steer weighing 3000 pounds in Tyler yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1927, p. 1—condition of Carl Estes remains unsatisfactory; anniversary of Bostick Switch Church Sunday; p. 3—ad for J. Doug Morgan Show—tent theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1927, section 1, p. 1—rural school teachers will cooperate in rat and salamander fight in county; change in banking circles—C. J. Brogan named president of State Bank and Trust Company, with photo; cotton receipts 13,371 bales to Saturday night; pioneer citizen of Tyler passed away Saturday—Mrs. Mary Jane Allen; p. 3—elaborate preparation being made for Armistice Day celebration here; p. 8—Lions humble Jacksonville 20-0.

section 3, p. 6—history of Smith County from 1846 through 1865, by Imogene Allen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1927, p. 1—retail merchants institute opens in Tyler next Wednesday; 29,689 bales ginned in county prior to October 15; p. 2—want to build Baptist Church in east Tyler; p. 3—honor roll; p. 4—Paul Quinn beats Texas College.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1927, p. 1—Tyler will have gigantic parade Armistice Day; November time to rid fields of all rodents; Mecca Café gutted by fire—George R. Phillips and Sons suffer from smoke and water; p. 3—Izaak Walton League will meet this evening; meeting of Spanish-American War vets called; every member of Troop F must report Wednesday night; Little Theatre presents “The Bride” Thursday evening; p. 4—Tyler-Athens game is headliner this week; Texas College to play Bishop College Friday; p. 5—noted colored singer, Anita Patti Brown to be heard at Texas College; p. 8—rat and salamander killing campaign starts—Midway School children kill 500 rats.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1927, p. 1—Vardaman addresses high school, TJC, and Tyler Commercial College; Hon. R. G. Storey to deliver memorial address here November 11, with photo; correction in justice to Mecca Café; Whitehouse State Bank safe door too strong to be opened by robbers last night; p. 3—former Tyler young lady, now living in Venezuela, writes about that country; Smith County boy makes 68 bushels corn on one acre—Woodrow Gatlin; p. 6—Palestine game is changed to Tyler; suspense and laughter will hold audience at “The Bride” tomorrow night; p. 7—meeting of Spanish-American War veterans called; p. 8—local barbers union has fine time last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1927, p. 1—ladies to direct big parade on Armistice Day; drive for United Charities to begin Tuesday morning--\$3000 is needed for 1928; p. 3—Eddie Fennell’s four piece orchestra provided music for Halloween masquerade dance at Lake Park; p. 5—Athens and Tyler battle at 2:45 tomorrow; p. 8—Little Theatre presents play at 8:15 tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1927, p. 1—cotton gin at Garden Valley is destroyed by fire; plan to reorganize SCV campaign opens in Tyler; Commander Hood to fly to Tyler Armistice Day; p. 3—Martha Withers and her Merry Makers coming to Arcadia Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1927, p. 1—memorial program will be given at Marvin Church next Sunday evening at 7:15; final lecture by Vardaman given last night; Baptists to load car for

Buckner Orphans Home; p. 2—canning plant will be started at Troup; right of way chosen for new power line; p. 4—Troop F cavalymen ordered to report for drill tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1927, p. 1—United Charities annual appeal for funds begins Tuesday; 13,818 bales received in Tyler Saturday evening; State Bank and Trust Company soon to be in new home; elaborate program being made for Armistice Day celebration in this city; p. 3—memorial program will be given at Marvin Church next Sunday evening at 7:15; p. 4—large number of firms will take part in parade; p. 6—Tyler Lions beaten by Athens 26-9; Texas College tramples Bishop College 28-14; Little Theatre extends thanks for courtesies; p. 8—Temple Beth El pastor rounds out 27 years work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1927, p. 1—aged lady, Lou Ann Fuquay, died at home in this city Sunday; Armistice Day program drew big crowd; United Charities drive to begin Tuesday at 9 o'clock meeting at Chamber of Commerce rooms; Wednesday November 9 visitation day in Tyler schools; p. 2—"The Bride" was highly pleasing to large audience; cotton ginned prior to October 18; tentative plans to organize East Tyler Baptist Church; p. 3—Smith County Baptists to send carload provisions to Buckner's Orphans Home.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1927, p. 1—Troup plans \$12,000 school bond election; poor start for United Charities drive today, few solicitors reported; John Swann's residence at Swan is destroyed by fire; p. 3—cavalry non-commissioned officers elect officers; p. 6—Tyler building permits for October nearly \$150,000.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1927, p. 1—have you a car? if so, drive it in parade today; p. 3—rat and salamander killing campaign making fine progress in county, with school results.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1927, p. 1—Tyler will stage huge celebration tomorrow; hearing for change of Tyler-Lufkin service set for January 16; bank cashier H. M. Bell favors camp for sons of Confederate veterans; elaborate banquet for ex-servicemen, Blackstone Hotel Friday evening; many visitors at high school Tuesday night; Chamber of Commerce endorses Tyler Band and urges support; p. 6—44 members of new East Tyler Baptist Church; p. 7—Palestine-Tyler clash is feature of Armistice Day program; Texas College vs. Sam Houston here Friday; p. 8—ad—old fiddlers' contest at Burns' Roller Rink Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1927, p. 1—several thousand witness Armistice Day parade—Tyler Municipal Band heads long procession of floats and autos; subscriptions to United Charities in Tyler are below what was anticipated; Rabbi Maecht to speak at Temple Beth El tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1927, p. 1—farmer found dead in home north of Tyler—F. L. Arnold, poultryman; Armistice Day parade was magnificent affair over one mile long; Bergfeld urges support of Tyler Municipal Band; p. 3—homecoming at Mt. Sylvan; p. 4—cavalry to stand inspection Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1927, p. 3—inspiring memorial services at First Baptist Church—address by Gerald Storey; American Legion praises the Tyler Municipal Band, urges support of band tax; about 15,000 bales marketed here to date; p. 5—Mrs. Ray Smith favors SCV organization; p. 6—Tyler Lions trample Palestine 32-0; p. 8—American Legion banquet at Blackstone Friday night highly successful event; Mrs. John Smith asks support for Tyler band; Gus F. Taylor believes in Tyler and our band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1927, p. 1—Tyler citizens urge support of municipal band at election—fate of Tyler band to be determined by city election tomorrow; fire damages stock and building occupied by Jacob E. Decker and Sons; only property taxpayers can vote on the support of the Tyler Municipal Band; 33,020 bales of cotton ginned to November 1; p. 2—editorial: Let's All Vote to Sustain the Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1927, p. 1—Captain Phillips to head campaign for SCV; Roy E. Smith favors organization sons of Confederate veterans; p. 8—Lions preparing for battle with Marshall Mavericks this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1927, p. 1—Dr. Claybrook endorses SCV move; 16,000 salamanders and rats killed during first two weeks of campaign; Bryan Marsh named active district judge; p. 4—Cotton Belt plans to replace the four short line trains with Nunnelee Bus Service; p. 6—DeLay named city commissioner—band carried; p. 9—Little Theatre to present play "Adam and Eva."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1927, p. 1—over 17,000 rats killed in Smith County campaign; "Tyler Day" for Buckner Children's Home; five year program of work in city and county to be discussed tonight; p. 3—"Adam and Eva" to be given by Little Theatre; p. 5—colored school—Emmett

Scott—gives musical program Friday; p. 6—Dr. Ira Key, pastor of Marvin Church, goes to Galveston, presiding elder; hopes for real organization of SCV; p. 87—Tyler Lions battle Marshall eleven tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1927, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce plans to cover wide scope, seeking better system of farms for Smith County; p. 2—cotton ginned better system of farms for Smith County; p. 2—cotton ginned in East Texas counties to November 1; Colletta Jazz O'Mania Revue coming to Arcadia Monday, November 21st; p. 3—much interest shown in Little Theatre plays; p. 4—Smith County has lost many millions of dollars from erosion on farms.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1927, p. 1—gas struck at Joiner Well No. 1 east of Tyler; Tyler Chamber of Commerce endorses plan to substitute busses for passenger trains; UDC urges organization of SCV chapter.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1927, section 1, p. 1—extensive five year program planned for Tyler; report of city planning committee of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—editorial: More Money Needed for Charity; p. 7—Tyler Lions brand Marshall 7-0; too many people see games from outside field; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce backs East Texas poultry show to be held here in December; 14,759 bales received in Tyler this year's crop.

section 3, p. 6—ad for H. Falk removal sale, west side of square and moving to east side; ad—Burks-Walker Undertaking company, 400 West Erwin Street, at J. D. Irons home place.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1927, p. 1—waterworks bond issue defeated at Lindale; second trial of Cain Anderson begins in district court here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1927, p. 1—jury is selected in second Cain Anderson flogging trial; interesting program at Arp Thanksgiving; organization of SCV discussed, Hon. Lon A. Smith speaks; Tyler people inspect textile mill at Shreveport Monday—enterprise would pay here; p. 3—Methodists have new presiding elder and new pastor of Marvin Church—Dr. Willis; Dallas News prints tribute to Tyler man, Tom H. DeLay; p. 4—ad for Tyler Little Theatre—“Adam and Eva”; p. 8—Corsicana game is cancelled by Tyler officials.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1927, p. 1—flogging victim testifies in Cain Anderson trial; Tyler Commercial College has students of distant points; new funeral home admired by hundreds; R. Bergfeld, Tyler banker, declares business conditions good in Smith County; p. 6—heavyweight wrestler will perform in Tyler—Harry Coffman, with photo; p. 8—Pine Springs School leads in rat killing campaign in county; Little Theatre scores success in third play.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1927, p. 1—Mrs. Cain Anderson takes witness stand in flogging trial; p. 5—first wrestling match staged Thursday evening—arena to be constructed on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1927, p. 1—car of provisions sent Buckner Orphans Home; p. 2—ad—turkeys will be broadcast from awning in front of George R. Philips and Sons; p. 5—Little Theatre appreciates aid of merchants; p. 6—Texas College plays Prairie View to 12-12 tie; nearly fifty in Thanksgiving tournament at Willow Brook; p. 8—cavalry troop to make trial hike Saturday and Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1927, p. 1—jury in Cain Anderson flogging trial is still at deadlock; new Marvin Methodist pastor to fill pulpit Sunday; open house at Church of Christ, Sunday, 2-5 p.m., initial service Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1927, section 1, p. 1—jury in Cain Anderson case unable to agree; new building of Church of Christ to be opened and dedicated today; several hundred dollars more are needed for the United Charities support; p. 6—expect clever wrestling match Thursday night, with photo of Koffman, with ad—105 South Broadway, W. B. Huckabee matchmaker; p. 8—forty per cent of Smith County farms terraced; ripe strawberries in Tyler Saturday; new traffic rules parks nearly one hundred more autos.

section 3, p. 5—ad—dedication of Church of Christ church, with sketch.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1927, p. 1—handsome church building of Church of Christ was formally dedicated Sunday; Cain Anderson jury dismissed by Judge Warren; 4,493 bales ginned in county prior to November 14; county agent Gentry suggests variety of fruit trees for small family orchard; p. 6—wrestling match attracts sports fans of East Texas; W. B. Huckabee praises Tyler very highly; white way on North Spring Avenue is assured; father's night at Marsh School PTA; p. 7—Smith County farmers busy terracing farms; Negro football player has neck broken in game here—Prairie View student.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1927, p. 1—city fathers approve plans for white way; Col. Carl Estes to spend some time in Mineral Wells; Tyler officials study Dallas city plan; p. 2—editorial: Killing Rats in Smith County; p. 3—“First Monday” is trade getter at Canton, Texas; p. 4—Coffman invites public to wrestling workout tonight, with photo; p. 8—ad for wrestling match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1927, p. 1—cotton ginned in East Texas for two years; p. 4—TJC joins Texas Junior college Association; Jack Dryburgh new golf pro at Willow Brook; hundred watch Harry Coffman take workout, with ad; p. 6—ten turkeys are turned loose by George R. Phillips.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1927, p. 1—Tyler citizens inquire into city plan for Dallas; over one hundred guests of Blackstone last evening; p. 3—Coffman and Sampson will meet in big match tonight; p. 5—ad for School of Dancing program at Arcadia—Mrs. Margaret Cobb; p. 6—rat and salamander campaign in Smith County shows good results; p. 8—much interest is being taken in East Texas Poultry Show in Tyler December 14-16; p. 12—Tyler building permits set new record each month; American Legion to meet Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1927, p. 1—nursery crop of county now being marketed; p. 3—over four hundred 4-H girls form clubs in Smith County to get certificates December 10; p. 4—Coffman-Sampson match last night called a draw.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1927, p. 1—Cain Anderson bribery case may be tried; p. 2—editorial: Where Did We Get the Hard Times Idea?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1927, p. 3—Tyler Masons preparing for annual watch night program December 31st; Mayer and Schmidt put big electric sign on store; p. 6—eighteen men awarded letters by Tyler High School; Lions working hard for 1928 basketball season; p. 8—Chief Tarbutton trying new system in parking; alley to be paved from North College to North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1927, p. 1—Mrs. Bryan Bell passed away 9:45 Sunday night; Cain Anderson case transferred to Van Zandt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1927, p. 1—SCV to organize this evening; Daniel Upthegrove, president of Cotton Belt Railway urges trained leadership on farms; p. 2—editorial: Appalling Crime Record; p. 7—Tyler Junior College working for game Friday; Coffman will wrestle Boon Bolcoff next Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1927, p. 1—county commissioners oppose discontinuing passenger service on short line; p. 8—committee named to plan for city improvements by city commission.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1927, p. 1—gas company hopes to relieve situation tomorrow—attempt being made to connect Tyler line with two other wells; low gas pressure causes great inconvenience to Tyler citizens; temperature in Tyler down to 18 this morning; officers elected for local camp of SCV; two schools dismiss at noon due to lack of gas; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; p. 3—third anniversary of Citizens National Bank building, with photos 1924 and 1927; p. 4—Coffman training hard for match Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1927, p. 1—city manager Powell makes investigation of gas situation, tells about Waskom trip; Tyler State Bank and Trust Company moving to new home; p. 5—Santa Claus letters; p. 9—jolly 4-H Club girls of Smith County to meet in Tyler next Saturday; p. 6—several good preliminaries selected for Coffman-Balcoff match; Willow Brook Club to have blind par golf contest Saturday and Sunday; wrestling ad; p. 7—53,000 rats and salamanders caught in county in different sections.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1927, p. 3—Santa Claus letters; drill notice for cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1927, section 1, p. 1—fire department responds to three alarms, loss light; calls coming thick and fast for aid for destitute by Tyler United Charities; can you supply these people with some clothing to keep out the cold?; p. 3—ad for “Toyland” an Elizabeth King production, vaudeville coming to Arcadia December 14; Crescent Laundry moved into new home Saturday on East Ferguson; Christmas spirit takes hold with energy in Tyler; new Catholic pastor assumes duties here; 15,394 bales of cotton received to December 10th; work has begun rebuilding Mecca Café, ready January 1; fire department responds—alarm in the country; p. 4—Santa Claus letter; p. 6—TJC loses to Mineola 19-14; Coffman is confident of winning wrestling match Monday; Tyler High

Lions win from Bullard quintet 19-18 in practice games; p. 7—over three hundred 4-H Club girls of Smith County enjoy “achievement day” in Tyler Saturday; large ad for Coffman vs. Bolcoff wrestling, with admission.

section 3, p. 5—ad for new Mecca Café.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1927, p. 1—to discuss farming situation at Chamber of Commerce gathering Thursday; famous driver to bring record making car here; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; honor roll Tyler Public Schools; p. 4—Coffman ready for match with Bulgarian here; p. 8—auto that made record run to be here Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1927, p. 1—prizes awarded to members of economics class; speed driver to be officially welcomed here; retail merchants urged to attend mass meeting at courthouse Thursday; Cotton Belt Railway to prepare survey for industrial development of Smith County; p. 2—final reports on rat campaign being tabulated; p. 4—Cone Johnson urges complete change of highway system for Texas; p. 5—The Fest of Lights or Feast of Dedication begins December 18th; p. 7—Coffman takes two falls out of three from Bolcoff; p. 8—Santa Claus letters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1927, p. 1—famous driver, Ralph Hepburn, here tomorrow; old fashioned Christmas tree at Whitehouse on the 24th; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; editorial: Commissioner Cone Johnson is Right; p. 3—proposes annual fund for benefit of Blind Nathan; p. 4—TJC five to play Bullard team tomorrow evening; p. 5—financial statement of Smith County; p. 8—officers elected at annual meeting Smith County Medical Society—many visitors present; matchmaker defends recent wrestling bouts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1927, p. 1—be sure to attend mass meeting at courthouse tonight—plan to discuss Smith County’s agricultural situation at meeting; p. 3—brother meets brother in Tyler-Bullard game tonight; old fashioned Christmas tree at Whitehouse on the 24th; cavalrymen to have annual Christmas banquet; Sampson and Bolcoff will grapple next Tuesday night; new books in Tyler library; p. 7—Santa Claus letters; p. 9—Arcadia management to give toy and basket matinee for children of community; p. 10—Ralph Hepburn is welcomed by Tyler officials.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1927, p. 1—constructive agricultural program outlined; band played as flags are presented—Southern flags are returned to owners, taken in Civil War; review dairy situation at Kiwanis meet; everybody urged to visit poultry show in Carlton Building, South Broadway, this evening; p. 3—Santa Claus letters; p. 4—Santa Claus letters; p. 5—Santa Claus letters; p. 6—Lions play Jacksonville cagers—Tyler girls to play Henderson on same bill; Bullard makes sweep of games with TJC cage teams; Ed “Strangler” Lewis may wrestle at Tyler arena; golf tourney at Willow Brook this weekend; p. 7—play to be given at Gresham Baptist Church Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1927, p. 1—Little Theatre management is much encouraged; beautiful Christmas trees to be seen downtown; p. 2—drill notice for cavalrymen on Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1927, section 1, p. 1—Christmas musical program on square Friday evening; p. 3—Arcadia to have toy and basket matinee Friday; district home demonstration agent well pleased with work in Smith County; Tyler Knights of Columbus to hold reception for new pastor; grand jury finds total of 62 true bills; Santa Claus letters; p. 4—much high-class poultry at East Texas show; Masonic watchnight program being prepared; p. 6—Tyler Lions beat Jacksonville cagers 29-12; lady free with each paid admission to wrestling match Tuesday; cotton ginned in East Texas counties prior to December 8; Dallas company gets contract to build white way; TJC to play Mineola Wednesday night; Goddess of Liberty is given Christmas coat—two coats of paint; two men ready to donate to Blind Nathan.

section 3, p. 3—over 100,000 rats and salamanders killed in county—Mt. Sylvan schools first prize; p. 4—financial statement Tyler Little Theatre; p. 6—Santa Claus letters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1927, p. 1—light snow and sleet in Tyler Sunday; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; p. 3—no murder in Smith County during grand jury term; p. 6—cavalry boys will deliver Christmas packages; five tied for first place in golf tournament.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1927, p. 1—Kidd Brothers Café gutted by fire early this morning, origin of fire unknown; Col. Carl Estes returns home; old Santa Claus at Swann home, South Broadway and Front; UDC to serve dinner to veterans; p. 4—Santa Claus Letters; p. 5—Santa Claus letters; p. 6—Blind Nath fund is being given hearty response; Witt’s Band to give concert; cavalry Christmas banquet to have large attendance; p. 7—TJC plays Mineola Wednesday; Bolcoff and Sampson ready for match tonight on South Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1927, p. 1—courthouse dome to be strung with Christmas lights; Christmas carols and cantata at high school Thursday; sick soldiers to receive Christmas packages from forget-me-not drive fund, headed by Mrs. I. H. Crutcher; p. 3—Santa Claus letters; p. 5—ad for Dawson Sisters coming to Arcadia December 21; p. 8—TJC cagers clash with Mineola quintet tonight, 7:30; plans completed for cavalry banquet Thursday; band concert, Christmas carols Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1927, p. 1—see Santa Claus at Swann home on South Broadway; special Christmas celebration Thursday evening; deputy sheriff has exciting time with prisoners; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; p. 4—Santa Claus letters; Tyler Lionesses win from Golden 11-10, Mineola beats TJC; p. 6—business houses here are very beautifully decorated; p. 8—all kiddies come to the Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1927, p. 1—dome of courthouse lighted up this evening; some people have funny ideas about a joke—Santa Claus letters; old fashioned Christmas tree at North Baptist church; Blind Nath's wants are being provided for; p. 2—Santa Claus letters; p. 3—cavalry banquet largely attended last night; p. 6—new city directory gives Tyler population of over 19,000, credit due Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—automobile showrooms are very beautifully decorated for Christmas season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1927, p. 1—still teaching them how—Elmer Gentry, county agent, with photo; Baptist choir sings carols to sick and aged; Texas cotton crown still in East Texas—Smith County farmers win \$2100 of the \$4550 given to the cotton producers of the Lone Star State, with list of winners; p. 3—Christmas pageant at Christian Church Sunday; hundreds visit Santa Claus on courthouse lawn; p. 7—ad for Melodyland—music, song, dance at Arcadia December 28th; p. 8—Willow Brook will have Christmas golf tournament; Kiwanis gives Christmas baskets to needy families; toy and basket matinee Friday well attended; p. 9—photo of G. Mont Adams, cotton king—Smith County prize staple and a champion grower.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1927—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1927, p. 1—Frank Bell Jr. wins first in golf tournament; Marvin pastor delivers fine Christmas sermons; p. 3—Cotton Belt Railway proposal to discontinue the Tyler-Lufkin passenger service explained.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1927, p. 1—mother and daughter burn to death near Bullard—Mrs. J. M. Bouknight; big barn and feed is burned near Bullard—Henry Walker; p. 3—Mrs. Patty C. Orr, well known citizen, passed away; p. 6—large gathering of Masons to attend watchnight party.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1927, p. 1—watchnight services at First Presbyterian Church; less than 1000 cars registered in Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1927, p. 1—remember American Legion meeting tonight at 8 o'clock; two Tyler men find wildcat near this city; 35,095 bales cotton ginned to December 13; p. 3—large number attended funeral services for Mrs. Patty Orr Thursday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, December 31, 1927, p. 1—fire destroys Woldert Peanut Products plant—flames rage several hours, loss estimated at over \$100,000; drop 52 degrees in temperature in 18 hours; everything in readiness for watch night party of Tyler Masons tonight; Ralph Rogers to head Kiwanis Club next year.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1928, p. 1—Masonic watch-night service in Tyler notable event; Tyler town talk; p. 3—Tyler building permits for 1927 total \$625,684.11; p. 5—Woldert Peanut Products plant sustains loss of about \$170,000—firemen had cold fight; p. 6—Walter Connally employees have notable banquet; over 800 automobiles registered here Saturday; p. 7—truck drivers are required to have driver's license; few arrests in this city during the holidays.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Masons give baskets to many needy families; p. 3—heavy calls now being made on United Charities; p. 4—ad—big fire sale at the Hub, 119 E. Erwin, starts Wednesday; ad—200 men wanted right now at Alex Woldert Co. for salvage work after fire.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 3—Smith County farmers raise cotton at lowest rate per acre, record shows; TJC Forum is organized; p. 4—St. Paul Tiger to

grapple Volcoff here Friday night, with photo of Bill Mulkey; moguls of Lone Star circuit to meet in Tyler next Sunday; p. 6—special notice to Troop F cavalymen; one of Tyler's oldest firms quitting business—Goldstein and Brown; ad for Goldstein and Brown.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; new pastor of North Baptist Church has arrived—Rev. R. J. Brown; p. 2—editorial: Let's Advertise Smith County Lands; p. 4—fast match is expected next Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1928, p. 1—Cotton Belt Railway to spend immense sum in 1928--\$1,900,000 will be spent from Tyler to Mt. Pleasant; Tyler town topics; notice to those interested in Oakwood Cemetery—twenty-four new oak trees—signed Mrs. I. H. Crutcher, Chairman Oakwood Cemetery Association; J. L. McBride passed away this afternoon; p. 3—important junior college meeting in high school auditorium Friday evening January 6; p. 6—Canton meets Tyler here Friday; Harris traded to Selma, Alabama, for two players; cotton ginned in East Texas counties prior to December 13; p. 7—full page Goldstein and Brown ad; p. 6—Cain Anderson flogging case set for trial Canton, January 30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1928, p. 1—H. Falk has moved to east side of square; Missouri-Pacific health train to visit Tyler on January 17; p. 4—TJC plays Flint and Gladewater tomorrow; Dryburg makes low golf score at Willow Brook; Canton cagers meet Tyler Lionesses and Lions here tonight; p. 5—district judge clears docket of divorce cases.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1928, p. 1—distinguished educator, Dr. H. T. Musselman discusses junior college needs; p. 4—drill notice for Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Cotton Belt justified in proposal, by Carl L. Estes; Sen. Tomas Pollard urged to be candidate for re-election this year, with photo; p. 2—drill notice for Troop F cavalymen; p. 3—Mrs. Irma Lindheim, national president of Hadassah, speaks in Tyler January 15, 3 p.m., preliminary survey made for Tyler-Athens highway, work will be started soon; p. 4—Tyler and Smith County well represented at news banquet; photo of G. Mont Adams in his famous field—"more cotton on fewer acres"; Mrs. Crutcher got fine letter from sick soldiers; women's auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce to be organized; p. 6—Tyler baseball club in favor of abolition of the rookie rule; Emmett Scott High School swamps Butler College; Coach Wray's TJC quintet beats Flint five; Canton quintet drubs Tyler, 21-19; unwritten facts regarding life of Sam Houston, by Dabney White; American Legion elects officers for year 1928.

section 3, p. 2—reviews progress of Smith County agricultural campaign—comprehensive survey of work done shown in report by Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; fine sermon by Dr. C. M. Raby at Marvin Methodist Church; burglars enter store of Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen, get valuable merchandise; p. 2—C. N. Jones did fine work for United Charities; p. 4--rookie requirement cut to two in Lone Star League—Tyler led circuit in attendance in 1927 with total of 33,550; Maynor makes good record as baseball head; Fort Worth man is defeated by Tyler grappler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; S. Eisen opens new store, 412 North Spring Avenue; p. 3—notice to owners of businesses on Spring from East Ferguson to East common, to assess cost of street lighting, with list, lot and block, amount owed; p. 5—large ad for opening of Eisen's French Market; p. 7—story of faithful horse in Sunday's Courier-times has special interest to Tyler lady.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1928, p. 1—Woman's Auxiliary to Tyler Chamber of Commerce formed—Mrs. I. H. Crutcher is chosen as president of new organization; Tyler town topics; Tyler Federal Farm Loan Association met Tuesday; Citizens Bank elects officers for this year; last year was prosperous for People's Bank; p. 2—the flu; p. 4—Little Theatre is preparing to give new play; p. 6—Humble Company placing drilling outfit on tract eight miles south of Tyler; pig breeders to meet in Tyler to organize; less than one-third poll taxes paid in county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; large part of stolen articles from Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen are located; Tyler Knights of Pythias lodge meets tonight at 7:30; p. 4—Lionesses will play Golden and Canton cagers; Tyler Lions play Forest High of Dallas here Friday and Saturday nights.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; bond issue for Tyler public schools is proposed—growing requirements of schools discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting; Tyler progress is reviewed by Harry Shuford; grand opening of the Mecca Café will take place Monday afternoon; Albert Kay, well known Winona man, died Thursday; Alex Woldert gives fire boys check for \$100; Allen's Grocery Store grand opening all day Saturday—North Border and West Wilson; film

destroyed by small fire at Arcadia; p. 3—gets interesting letter from boy going to Nicaragua—John Markham Adams; p. 4—Tyler Baseball Association to meet here Thursday; cavalry troop to stand inspection Sunday morning; p. 8-9—double page ad for Allen Grocery, corner Border and Wilson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1928, p. 1—Negro man killed in west Tyler last night—shooting results in death of one, Jim Lee, and loss of arm to another; Tyler Lions beaten by Dallas quintet, play again tonight; Mrs. Irma Lindheim, president Hadassah, to speak; p. 2—39 mid-term graduates of Tyler High School—Elsie Loggans gets first honors; p. 4—cavalrymen must report for inspection Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; proposal made to move courthouse from present location to utilize square for building purposes; p. 3—about 16,000 bales sold here from 1927 cotton crop; p. 4—Maccabees to hold meeting next Tuesday evening; p. 6—Tyler Lions defeat Forest High, 26-18; baseball association will meet next Thursday night at courthouse; \$61,879.29 value of products of WHD and 4-H Clubs of Smith County for 1927; remarkable showing made by colored farmers in Dallas News cotton contest; p. 8—about two-thirds of Smith County cars are registered; cavalrymen must report for inspection Sunday.

section 3, p. 1—full page ad for Mecca Café, Haddad brothers, proprietors; p. 5—modern refrigeration plant is installed by Mecca Café; new café will have elaborate decorations and best equipment; p. 8—proprietors of new Mecca Café—photos of William Haddad, C. M. Haddad, and Joseph Haddad; the Mecca is one of the oldest cafes in East Texas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; children will be arrested for skating and riding bicycles on sidewalks of Tyler; “name our block” says firms, and receive prize—north side of square; large crowd at opening of Allen Grocery Store; Tyler youngster shot accidentally today by small playmate; wood products plant for Tyler is on prospect; Missouri Pacific better health special train to visit Tyler from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; p. 6—cavalry troops stood fine inspection Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1928, p. 1—attend baseball meeting tonight at county courthouse at 7:30; Tyler must raise funds for wood products plant; Tyler town topics; Mecca opening draws record breaking crowd; special notice to members First Baptist Church; commencement exercises to be Thursday night; p. 3—Gus F. Taylor predicts prosperity for this year in a magazine article; p. 6—Tyler Syrup Company has remarkable success here; p. 8—hundreds visit better health special train; Smith County feeder pig organization was effected in Tyler Monday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1928, p. 1—outlook very bright for Tyler baseball this year; “human fly” to climb to top of courthouse dome Friday night; Tyler town topics; Thomas Blanton to oppose Mayfield in Senate race; fire destroys Malcom residence at Bullard today; four year old boy breaks into Bullard store; p. 2—ad noting change in type font for newspaper; p. 3—life in Venezuela as told by former Tyler lady—Katherine Price; p. 5—Kiwanis observes 13th anniversary week, January 15-21; preliminary survey is completed for Athens-Tyler highway, shortens route; ad—dance—Burns Roller Rink, music by Eddie and Sugarloo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Harry Gardiner to thrill crowd tomorrow night; p. 2—Golden’s greatest success, “Three Wise Fools” at Tyler Fair Park auditorium Tuesday night; p. 3—First Baptist Church members honor pastor and wife—Dr. and Mrs. McNew; Tyler graduates luncheon guests of Rotary Club; p. 5—excellent record is made by Tyler Library during past year; p. 6—TJC plays Lon Morris Friday; Lions will play Canton tomorrow and Mineola Saturday; photo Harry Gardiner, human fly; Ardmore, Oklahoma, party visits Texas Pecan Nursery.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; largest mid-term class of high school graduates receive their diplomas; human fly ready to climb to top of courthouse; p. 4—Prof. L. W. Russ, superintendent of Lindale schools, died last week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1928, p. 3—Tyler Lions trounce Canton cagers 25-22; work will be started again on the Joiner well; p. 4—fairgrounds auditorium roof re-opened—more stoves added.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; this is the “sore thumb”—photo of North Broadway looking south to courthouse, and photo of Carlton Lumber Company where Broadway shrinks to 45 feet wide; p. 3—Gardiner will climb Citizens Bank Building; boys breaking electric light globes in city; W. B. Murray, jeweler, is back in Tyler again after two years absence; elect directors for Tyler Bank and Trust Company; federal court will convene here Monday at 10 a.m.; p. 4—Tyler Jewish citizens more than subscribe funds in United Palestine Appeal; R. L. Nunamaker, architect, opens office in Tyler; p. 6—Prof. J. M. Hodges re-elected president TJC and superintendent of the Tyler Public

Schools for two years, with photo; about five thousand autos and trucks registered in Smith County up until Saturday night; Tyler Women's Club joins National Federation; p. 8—Tyler Lions beat Mineola, 23-22.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 3—cavalry doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; U.S. Court largely attended—liquor cases are disposed of; "fly" will climb Citizens Building Thursday night; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce president E. P. McKenna, predicts prosperous year for Tyler, with photo; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Mineola tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 3—Little Theatre column; p. 4-5—double page ad for human fly; p. 6—Mineola beat Tyler Lions 32-21.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1928, p. 1—Tyler Lions go to Temple and Waco for games; human fly will climb Citizens Bank building tonight; p. 2—"The Heart of Tyler" winner of block naming; p. 4—Sam E. Nash, Jr., wins national cartoon contest; p. 5—Smith County Teacher's Institute is four county unit system of education, with nine months; approval given of new highway, Tyler to Athens; Judge Will Pace elaborates on recent proposal.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 5—Smith County backers ask about milk plant at Marshall; Little theatre to give "Sun-Up" Tuesday night; p. 6—Tyler cagers play Rusk College teams tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1928, p. 1—Lindale people to have farmers short course; p. 3—Little Theatre column; p. 4—TJC defeats Rusk; Tyler cavalry company complimented by U.S. inspector.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; over 5500 poll tax paid to Saturday night, have you paid yours?; p. 3—proposal made to organize Boys Corn Club; Little Theatre column; members of cavalry ordered to report tomorrow at 7 p.m.; p. 6—Sam Nash, Jr. of Tyler wins first prize in American Forest contest, prize \$250; Tom Butler wins spurs as full-fledged writer—magazine article printed; fire department responded to six alarms Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1928, p. 1—Lions trimmed Waco High cage team last week; p. 6—Marshall College cagers play here Thursday night; "Sun-Up" praised by Mrs. Bonner.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1928, p. 1—Humble test well in Coplen community was spudded in last Saturday; p. 4—ad for "Sun-Up" Tyler Little Theatre; p. 8—Lions play Marshall tonight; stage set for production of "Sun-Up" tonight.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1928, p. 2—editorial: Change in Standard of Living in East Texas; p. 3—believed 10,000 poll tax will be paid in county; aged Civil War veteran died in Tyler early today, William Hines, veteran of Union army; p. 4—Tyler Lions crush Marshall Mavericks 41-11; p. 5—Red Cross nutritionist named for Smith County—Iva Hansen; shrubbery is being planted around high school building; p. 6—"Sun-Up" by Little Theatre scores brilliant success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1928, p. 3—100 acres of tomatoes to be planted in Winona community; bankers of Smith County to effect an organization; p. 4—TJC plays SFA Teachers tomorrow night; Willow Brook Country Club will have golf tournament Saturday and Sunday; p. 5—prominent lecturers to hold farmers' short course at Lindale, February 16-17; p. 8—about 5500 cars and trucks are registered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1928, p. 1—Texas cotton crop for 1927—4,131,230 bales, with East Texas counties listed; noted professor will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at high school auditorium; p. 5—cannon balls made in the Confederate arsenal dug out of the ground today west of Tyler General Hospital—six pounds—conical, rock foundation for arsenal, two story structure, one given to TJC relic department, one on display at Mayer and Schmidt; Tyler death rate for 1927 low—8.1 per 1000; . 6—TJC meets SFA teachers tonight; club women of Prairie Lea community entertains friends Thursday; p. 8—Troup to get gas within 45 days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1928, p. 1—Dr. H. J. Ettlenger reviews history of flying machines; p. 4—county cagers meet in tourney.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1928, p. 1—organization of Boys Corn Club gets underway; p. 3—Tyler Knights of Pythias lodge installs officers with photo of M. A. Lewis; p. 4—interesting information about Masonic Lodge organization 74 years ago at Garden Valley; p. 6—Bullard

wins Smith County Class B basketball title; Emmett Scott High drubs Jackson High of Corsicana; Frank Bell recalls days when Confederate Arsenal operated here—balls found two blocks west of Tyler General Hospital (excellent article); p. 7—when the soldier boys came marching home—extracts from 1919 issue of Daily Courier-Times will interest our readers, with list of members of Co. C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion; p. 8—Cotton Belt Railway is beautifying depot grounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 4—Woldert, Riviere, Laughlin, Warren, Loftin and Pope winners in Willow Brook tournament; much optimism is manifested in East Tyler Methodist church; p. 6—statement by city commissioners on progress and needs of city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; proposes rescue home located in this city; Chamber of Commerce endorses work of American Rescue workers; bankers and merchants condemn “one crop” farming—urge production of more feed crops and less cotton; p. 4—dismounted drill for cavalrymen Wednesday night; p. 7—WCTU column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; railroad officials coming here to confer on proposed merger; 500 pound safe is stolen from Coplen store, carried away in truck; recent fires in Tyler have made insurance situation dangerous; p. 2—editorial: raise feed—cut cotton acreage for 1928; poultry men to have meeting Saturday, February 11; p. 8—Smith County bankers warn farmers about big cotton acreage.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1928, p. 1—high railroad executives visited Tyler today; Tyler town topics; p. 6—Highland Park of Dallas meets Tyler Lions tomorrow night; Texas College building large athletic stadium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; will celebrate installation of white way here; p. 3—Senator Tomas G. Pollard announces for re-election; p. 6—Lions tackle Highland Park here tonight; Bullard wins county interscholastic championship; Athens Hornets meet Lions here tomorrow night; work begins on Tyler College gym and stadium; world champion wrestler to appear here next week; p. 8—tribe of Cherokee Indians visit Tyler today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1928, p. 1—local man will build 75 room modern hotel corner Erwin and Bonner; deputy sheriffs get still and arrest three white men near Red Springs; Lions drub Highland Park—play Athens High tonight; Kiwanians were guests of women’s club at Gresham; p. 4—Texas College soon to start stadium drive; mounted drill to be held Sunday by cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; large attendance assured for Chamber of Commerce banquet, white way celebration to precede banquet; p. 3—local man will build 75 room modern hotel on corner of Erwin and Bonner; Little Theatre proves its worth; p. 4—old water tank is torn down—new one is built; highway gap below Bullard to be built; p. 5—public installation of Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall Friday night, January 27, with photo of Clara Seay; p. 6—Athens Hornets beat Lions 19-16; Clarence Eklund will wrestle here next Thursday.

section 3, p. 1—photos of Mike Polo and Clarence Eklund; p. 4—brief history of early Baptist churches in County—Dover Baptist.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Gulf Company selects site for second well, about 1.5 miles northeast of Bullard; p. 2—why the home is failing; editorial: Fair Stockholders to Meet; p. 3—Paris and Corsicana appeal for adherence to salary line on baseball tams; Eklund-Polo match is moved up to Wednesday; American Rescue Home asks support of Tyler people; coldest weather ever known here 29 years ago—16 degrees below zero.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; stage all set for the big entertainment tomorrow at 2:30; p. 6—Tyler Lionesses will met the Wills Point team tonight; interesting incident in connection with Confederate arsenal during Civil War—story about blowing up ordnance works, taken from Palestine newspaper.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Sam R. Greer heads Smith County bankers, with photo; four hundred attend annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Mr. McKenna’s annual report, with photo; Fair stockholders will met next Thursday night; p. 8—Eklund and Polo wrestle tonight at 8 p.m. at armory, with photos; Lions trounce Marshall team.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1928, p. 1—everybody urged to attend East Texas Fair meeting tonight at 7:30; 800 attend farmers’ short course at Lindale, lasts through tomorrow; do you know where Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford live?; recommends \$16,000 budget for Chamber of Commerce this year; p. 3—Eklund defeated Mike Polo in match last night; p. 8—Negro farmers enjoy banquet at Texas College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1928, p. 1—East Texas Fair Association selects new directors; Tyler town topics; Chamber of Commerce makes ample appropriation for agriculture extension; p. 5—mosquitoes, malaria and typhoid fever warning; p. 6—Tyler Lions sweep through first two games of AAU meet; Courier-Times article locates brother of lady hurt in Little Rock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1928, p. 1—Baptist Workers' Conference at Winona largely attended, discussed conquest campaign; Willard Memorial Service of Tyler WCTU observed Friday afternoon; thermometer got down to 26 in Tyler today; p. 4—Tyler goes to semi-finals of AAU.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1928, p. 1—C. A. Cox re-elected president East Texas Fair Association, Russell Rhodes secretary and manager; 10,895 poll taxes and exemptions in Smith County; p. 2—Polo and Mamos will wrestle at Armory Hall Friday night, with photos of each; Sunset defeats Tyler quintet for third place; p. 3—farmers short course at Lindale last week attended by over 1000 people; p. 4—child welfare program given Friday evening; p. 6—farmers report that rats are infesting the fields of Smith County.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1928, p. 1—derrick ready for new location of Gulf well just over mile from Bullard; Marvin Choir, with Mrs. Henry Crutcher, director, to give Washington party at Blackstone; Chamber of Commerce will conduct thorough financial campaign—budget calls for expenditure of \$16,000 in 1928; when shall we bolt? by Dabney White, Tyler; p. 4—milk cows mean more prosperity to farmers says Texas Power and Light official; ad for Darr-Gray Stock Co. presenting "The Push" in tent theatre on West Locust.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce economically operated—city gets value for money spent; p. 3—mounted drill notice for Troop F cavalymen; Knights of Pythias lodge to hold open house Thursday night; United Charities gets \$250 check from H. Liebrich estate; p. 4—better drama is object of Tyler Little Theatre; p. 6—Polo working for match with Mamos Friday night, with photos of each; \$2000 needed to help build Texas College Stadium; ad—dance at Burns' Roller Rink, music by Sugar Lou and Eddie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Chamber of Commerce defers campaign for funds until March 6; farmers uneasy about damage to crops by rats; Marsh School to begin program at 7 p.m. Friday; insurance men get at bottom of fire difficulties in Tyler; p. 2—editorial: advantages of a milk condensing plant to a community; p. 3—TJC quintet working for contest with College of Marshall; Mamos here for match with Polo Friday night; p. 5—catfish will be taken from Koon Kreek Lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1928, p. 1—Jacob E. Decker to build manufacturing plant here soon; Tyler town topics; p. 5—open house tonight in Knights of Pythias new lodge rooms over Walker Feed Store, opposite Hotel Tyler; p. 6—TJC plays Marshall College cagers tomorrow night; Lionesses meet Grand Saline on same program; p. 8—Tyler Rotarians celebrate 23rd anniversary.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; 1928 budget of Tyler Chamber of Commerce small; Jacob E. Decker was visitor of Kiwanis today; p. 5—Little Theatre column; interesting scene 27 years ago—1901 day Ringling Brothers Circus visited city; p. 6—Mamos and Polo all set for match tonight, with photos of each; Tyler High sextet meets Grand Saline; p. 8—Tyler cavalry troop to hike Saturday and Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; p. 2—editorial: Does the Chamber of Commerce Help?

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; to take school census of Tyler district in March; Joiner well no. 2 will be spudded in next week; third lecture for TJC Forum; p. 2—editorial: What Does the Chamber Do?; editorial: Changes in Parking Rules West and East Side Public Square; p. 3—honors heaped on aged Tyler couple in declining years—John H. Bonner and wife; new department of Texas Power and Light is moving here; p. 6—ad for Candida by Tyler Little Theatre; renewed oil activity observed in Smith County; p. 7—Little Theatre column; p. 8—TJC beats Marshall cagers 34-28; Mamos takes two out of three falls from Mike Polo—wrestles Demitracoff Tuesday night, with photo and cartoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Hon. Travis Smith will be candidate for re-election to legislature; committee named to select assistant for Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—happenings in Tyler nearly fifty years ago from Weekly Courier—May 8, 1886; p. 6—training season for Tyler Trojans to start about April 1; Mamos and Demitracoff will wrestle at Armory Tuesday night, with photos each; p. 8—Little Theatre column.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1928, p. 1—conventions are brought to this city by Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—fine demonstration of vocational agriculture in Bullard School; p. 4—Little Theatre characters are ready for play; p. 5—Little Theatre column; p. 6—Mamos and Demitracoff to grapple for \$2600 purse at Armory Hall tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 29, 1928, p. 1—Tyler town topics; farmers to meet with businessmen Saturday—assemble at courthouse to discuss cotton problems; p. 2—editorial: Suggests Plan to Get Hospital for Tyler; ad—dance at Burns Roller Rink, March 1, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou; p. 3—keep up chickens and have peace with neighbors; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce providing for industrial development of Smith County; p. 5—more than 300 attend Little Theatre production last night; rural fire situation from city's point of view; American Legion meets Friday night at 8 o'clock; p. 6—terrier kills 52 gopher rats in one afternoon; Demitracoff takes two of three falls from Mamos; formal opening of Horton Building of Cedar Street Methodist Sunday School; p. 8—Methodists of East Tyler to complete church; singing convention at Bostick Switch Sunday afternoon.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1928, p. 1—Cotton Belt railway files brief with Railroad Commission on Tyler-Lufkin branch move; "Old South" program at Rotary luncheon today was very fine; p. 3—dance at Blackstone honors two visitors—Eddie Fennell's orchestra to play; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce handles community advertising and publicity; song sheets for University of Texas banquet arrive in Tyler; p. 6—Demitracoff and Mamos to meet again Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce seeks to double retail trade in the city; well-planned campaign for Chamber of Commerce drive has been carefully prepared; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Needs Factories; editorial: Cow and Diversification; p. 4—WCTU column; new books donated to Tyler Public Library; p. 5—Tyler Lionesses defeat Rusk Indians 36-12; p. 6—freight wreck near Arp—two men hurt; Doc Witt not only good band leader but fisherman of note.

section 2, p. 1—formal opening Kidd Brothers Café; p. 2—Kidd Brothers open Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce leads in civic progress in Tyler as well as in other ways; p. 3—better have your dog muzzled or vaccinated; Capt. Perry Taylor to inspect Tyler cavalry Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1928, section 1, p. 1—details of Chamber of Commerce drive to be made at Tyler Hotel luncheon Monday; traveling men held meeting last evening; Hugh G. Strayhorn died at home in West Tyler Saturday; farmers, bankers, merchants discuss reduction of cotton acreage in Smith County; p. 2—Judge Fitzgerald's "Old South" speech very stirring; Polo and Mamos meet Tuesday night, with photos; p. 3—opening of Kidd Brothers Café drew capacity crowds; Winona pecan man heads project in North Carolina; p. 4—WCTU meeting; p. 5—American Legion had fine meeting Friday night.

section 2, p. 2—thrilling incident at Edom, Van Zandt County, during Reconstruction; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce—what has been accomplished, budget, Chamber of Commerce program of work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1928, p. 6—Demitracoff and Mamos grapple tomorrow night; ground broken for three story 75 room hotel; ad for dance at Burns Roller Rink—music by Spots Rag Time Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1928, p. 1—east side of square goes 100% in Chamber of Commerce budget drive; building in Tyler shows upward trend; p. 2—Cone Johnson calls the pledge an outrage; p. 3—noted baritone, Horace Bishop Douglas, to appear here tonight; p. 4—City of Tyler budget 1928; p. 5—former Tylerite—H. B. Urquehart, now of Houston, writes interesting letter to ex-mayor John H. Bonner; p. 6—Mamos and Demitracoff ready for match tonight; brief suggestions about how to prevent catching the flu.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1928, p. 1—Citizens Bank building subscribes 100% to Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—editorial: Smith County agriculture program; p. 2—to hold golf tourney at Willow Brook Country Club; Cotton Belt man in 1886 visiting friends here; p. 5—Judge Will Pace offers again for county judge, with photo; poultry raisers meet Saturday in courthouse at 2 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce drive still \$3000 short of goal; Tyler raises quota for Democratic Convention fund; p. 2—editorial: Hon. Cone Johnson expresses himself; p. 3—Mrs. Charles T. Bonner goes to Fort Worth in interest of her cookbook "The Club Woman's Cook Book"; p. 6—Mamos wins match with Demitracoff; American Legion will organize baseball team; p.

7—W. D. Swann gives sensible views along lines of farming—tells how to succeed; p. 8—Mayer and Schmidt spending large sums fixing up.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1928, p. 1—W. B. Orr elected secretary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce and East Texas Fair Association; Chamber of Commerce campaign is satisfactory, says Secretary Rhodes; p. 5—great address by Dr. J. Walter Mills at Marvin Sunday school rally Thursday; peddlers in Tyler is discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting; Troup people have bought modern fire truck; Rev. J. W. Mardlow succeeds Rev. I. E. Thomas, Whitehouse; p. 6—“Flying Dutchman” to meet former world champ here (wrestling); p. 8—jury returns verdict in favor of Lake Park after dam broke.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1928, p. 1—many attend the Christian Science lecture.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; \$2200 needed to complete Chamber of Commerce budget for 1928.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: How to Keep the Women and Children out of the Cotton Patch; p. 6—Joe Shimkus to wrestle Flying Dutchman on Friday, with photo of Shimkus; Dryburgh and Smith beat Campbell and Malarkey in match at Willow Brook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1928, p. 1—city court had busy time this morning—ten cases disposed of; p. 2—city of Tyler, Texas, budget for 1928; p. 3—San Antonio man to finish rescue work started in this city; p. 6—Laughlin, Grelling, Watson and Pope are golf winners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1928, p. 1—Hoover rally will be held in Tyler tomorrow night; Troup Chamber of Commerce has big plans; p. 3—much interest by boys in corn and pig clubs; eight negroes arrested for fight at Douglas School closing east of Tyler; prohibition officers get big still near Starrville; p. 5—Joiner well no. 2 down 400 feet everything fine; p. 6—will meet “Flying Dutchman” Friday, with photo of Joe Shimkus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1928, p. 1—interesting meeting of Smith County Medical Society last night, out-of-town speakers present; prominent Republicans meet in Tyler today; p. 3—start baseball drive next week; county interscholastic meet will be held here Friday and Saturday; Trojans to open season against Palestine Pals; p. 5—can’t agree on highway route from the Neches River through Henderson County; p. 8—baby show will be feature of pure food show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1928, p. 1—large crowd heard Texas GOP chiefs at “Hoover for President” rally last night; p. 3—H. Stein opens hat renovating plant on Spring Street; p. 6—boxing program will be staged here Tuesday night; Joe Simkus and “Flying Dutchman” meet tomorrow; p. 8—merchants revue, country store and ladies bazaar features of pure food show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1928, p. 1—Hon. Tom Connally here meeting friends, with photo; p. 6—“Flying Dutchman” and Shimkus wrestle tonight; Jack Bruce fights Jack Gates Tuesday night; Eli Harris, formerly of Tyler Trojans, en route to Selma, Alabama; p. 8—Tom Connally was speaker at Kiwanis Club.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1928, p. 3—no increase in cotton acreage in East Texas; p. 4—ad: dance at Burns Roller Rink, Tuesday night, March 20, music by Eddie Fennell’s Orchestra.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1928, section 1, p. 1—C. J. Keaton elected new director of Tyler State Bank; p. 3—merchants carnival will be put on by Christian Church; adult nutrition classes to begin here next week; Little Theatre planning to present “Icebound”; American Legion carnival coming to Tyler April 2; Quid Nunc Club fixing up things at county restroom; p. 5—Tyler woman, Mary S. Fitzgerald, is winner of one of monthly prizes given by Poetry Society of America—“Spring in East Texas”.

section 3, p. 1—baseball drive will start next Wednesday—Gerry Connally is chairman of drive for funds; Jack Bruce will work out for public Tuesday; Tyler Lions finish third week’s practice for baseball season; Troop F mounted drill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1928, p. 1—President C. A. Cox appoints committees for East Texas Fair Association for 1928; p. 3—Tyler must raise \$3500 this week for ball team—local club has played part in growth of city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1928, p. 1—campaign for baseball fund will start tomorrow; new livestock specialist of Tyler Chamber of Commerce has assumed his duties; Mayer and Schmidt to present style show tonight; p. 2—editorial: Touch Not the Beautiful Dogwood; Tyler man has interesting relics of Civil War from wife’s family in Georgia; p. 3—Miss Virginia Thorne of Tyler writes interesting letter about travels on the Mediterranean; p. 4—Judge Fitzgerald urges farmers of Smith County to increase feed and food crops; p. 5—First Baptist Church workers begin taking religious census of city of Tyler today; Joiner well no. 2 down 754 feet, going fine; p. 6—boxing program at Armory starts at 8 o’clock tonight; Texas College will dedicate new athletic stadium with first baseball game Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1928, p. 1—"Kotton Belt Traffic Klub" is organized; p. 3—will begin Tyler-Waco bus line next Monday; two white men draw pen terms for possessing liquor stills; Winona farmer, Hub Kirby, gets fancy price for fine cattle; p. 5—Central Labor Council to be organized; p. 6—over 400 witnessed boxing matches at Armory last night; Joe Shimkus and Mike Polo will wrestle Monday, with photo of Mike Polo; p. 8—First Christian Church merchants revue attractive.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1928, p. 1—Cotton Belt permitted to discontinue one of trains; first week of April will be clean-up week; home economics and Spanish classes of Tyler High School hosts to Rotary at luncheon; children of Tyler should be included in school census; p. 4—ad for Professor Pepp, by Walter Ben Hare at High School auditorium—proceeds to help publish annual; p. 6—Texas College plays Langston University tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1928, p. 1—budget of Tyler Chamber of Commerce is still \$850 short; East Texas Fair Association to sell more stock; p. 3—clean-up week in Tyler first week of April—Boy Scouts to aid in work; p. 8—permanent Boy Scout committee is organized; musical pageant to be given by Butler College; geologist expects Joiner well No. 2 to bring oil.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1928, p. 1—several hundred children not on school roll—is your child one of them?; p. 8—two white boys are charged with chicken theft.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Maurine Black, little girl, instantly killed when run over by truck three miles east of Tyler Saturday; 160 contestants are enrolled in Boys Corn Club; p. 3—State Highway Commissioners and engineer visited Tyler and inspected Smith County roads; Texas Federation of Music Clubs, third district, to have contest here May 12; about half corn in county has been planted; Little Theatre shows some funds in treasury; p. 6—fashion revue, by Mayer and Schmidt, at Arcadia; p. 7—"General" Jackson's Trojans will start training tomorrow; Polo meets Shimkus on mat tomorrow night, with photo of Polo; drive for funds to operate Trojans is \$1500 short; Lions open 1928 season with win over Winona nine; p. 8—Smith County cotton crop 35,145 bales; Red Cross nutritionist tells of work in Tyler schools; ugly-pretty contest attracted much enthusiasm.

section 2, p. 7—interesting report to Tyler Literary Clubs as well as citizenship generally; ad for Nunnelee Bus Line connecting Tyler and Waco.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1928, p. 1—officers arrested three Negro men and jail them on charge of shoplifting; p. 2—agree on route for Henderson County highway; p. 3—Polo arrives for match with Joe Shimkus tonight, with photo of Shimkus; Tyler Trojans to begin regular training today; ad—dance at Burns Roller Rink Tuesday night—music by Eddie Fennell's orchestra; p. 5—160 contestants are enrolled in Boys' Corn Club, with list; p. 6—Arcadia patrons will hear radio program Thursday; "Ugliest Man" is mad about contest at Bascom School; Marvin Church pure food show opens Tuesday; driver of truck not to blame for death of girl.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1928, p. 3—Arcadia patrons will hear radio program Thursday; many prizes to be given at pure food show; p. 4—some political observations from the historical Third District, by Dabney White; p. 6—Shimkus beats Mike Polo two out of three falls; Smith County banker praises milk plant; manager Jackson has several Tyler Trojan rookies working out at park; p. 8—Tyler Little Theatre to present "Icebound" next Saturday night; have new hostess at Blackstone; drill down 902 feet in Joiner well number 2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1928, p. 1—large attendance at pure food show and merchants revue—opened last night; injunction restrains city of Tyler from selling paving warrants on North Broadway; slight gas showing reported in Joiner Well No. 2 late Tuesday; p. 3—Little Theatre column; important education rally called by Smith County school men to meet in Tyler; p. 4—Tyler man, Hon. T. N. Jones, outlines adequate system of education in Texas; p. 6—Trojan rookies scheduled to meet in first game today; Mike Polo and "Flying Dutchman" matched for contest Friday night; Kotton Belt Traffic Klub met Tuesday night; p. 8—Jacob Meyer, aged Tyler citizen, died today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1928, p. 3—old fashioned spelling match to be feature at merchants' revue Friday evening, 8 o'clock; p. 5—Little Theatre column; p. 6—players continue to arrive in Trojan camp; yams beat hams in short game this afternoon; Flying Dutchman meets Mike Polo tomorrow night; Texas College to play Jarvis team tomorrow; p. 7—eight year old child to appear in "Icebound;" six men sent to pen this morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1928, section 1, p. 4—baseball game here Sunday 3 p.m.—Trojans play Texas Furniture Company of Dallas City League; Flying Dutchmen meets Mike Polo tonight; p. 5—Little Theatre column.

section 2, p. 2—special mounted drill for Troup F cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1928, p. 1—one Tyler and Lufkin train to stop April 4th; p. 2—editorial: Comes to the Defense of the Dogwood; p. 4—ad for Icebound.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1928—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1928, p. 1—East Texas livestock course will be held in Tyler during last day of May; former Corsicana man, W. B. Kistler well pleased with outlook here, purchased Tyler Mattress Company; ministers and bankers vouch for Col. Carl Estes; p. 3—Trojans slug way to victory over Texas Furniture; Liggett Carnival Shows open tonight at Clay lot; Trojans to play Texas Military College Tuesday; p. 6—Tyler people urged to vote in city election Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1928, p. 1—Humble Company new location northeast of Tyler; p. 3—R. B. Long celebrates 79th birthday Sunday, April 1; p. 6—Tyler High Lions and Trojans clash tomorrow at 3:30; Trojans play Texas Military College today—five players given release; p. 8—Little Theatre scores success in “Icebound”.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1928, p. 1—light vote polled in city election—S. H. Howard and Sam B. Taylor new commissioners; p. 3—building permits for first three months total \$146,483.60, ten per cent increase over same period in 1927; p. 4—Knights Templar and DeMolays will worship at First Baptist Church; p. 5—Mayer and Schmidt, Nacogdoches firm, celebrates fiftieth anniversary this week; p. 6—Trojans are beaten by Texas Military College team—plays Tyler Lions this afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Cotton Belt Railroad ready to receive bids on revision work north of city; p. 2—editorial: Let's Clean Up the City; p. 3—Coach Foltz takes nine track men to Nacogdoches for Piney Woods meet; p. 6—Trojans easily trounce Tyler High School Lions; ad—quit business sale of Goldstein and Brown.

section 2, p. 1—ad for opening new store building of Spence-Phillips Company, East Line Street and I&GN Railroad.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1928, p. 2—ad for Blackstone Hotel—real Italian spaghetti; p. 4—Trojans play Long Morris College team tomorrow—Tyler secures new player from Pittsburgh club; Charles Leahman, “Flying Dutchman” will wrestle Mike Polo Monday night, with photo of Polo—at Armory Hall; p. 5—rides in airplane to drop from sky Monday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1928, p. 1—one thousand members is goal of First Baptist Sunday School; Kiwanians hear talk on national cleanup week; Tyler High School track team places five men in finals of Pineywoods invitation meet at Nacogdoches; p. 2—ad for Hawaiian music by five piece orchestra in costume at Blackstone; p. 4—airplane will bomb airfield on South Broadway Monday—ship to drop free rides in sham strafing of landing field.

Tyler Daily Courier-times, April 8, 1928, section 1, p. 2—Trojans pound ball to beat Lon Morris College; Mike Polo meets Flying Dutchman tomorrow night; p. 6—large crowd at Spencer-Phillips formal opening.

section 2, p. 6—full page ad for Crescent Laundry's fifth anniversary.

section 3, p. 3—ad announcing move of Burks-Walker Furniture to corner of North Erwin and Bois d'Arc.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1928, p. 1—two Tyler stores robbed of \$1450 cash last night—J. C. Penney and M. Edelman; p. 3—Trojans beaten by Pals in seven inning contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1928, p. 1—Marvin Methodist Sunday School lays plans for 1001 in attendance by May 1st; short course on livestock opens here tomorrow; p. 3—crops and fruit not damaged by cold thus far; aeroplane bombing exhibit is postponed; \$10,000 of stock in East Texas Fair still available; p. 4—old settler recalls heavy snow here seventy-four years ago; p. 6—stores expected to close for opening game Friday, April 20.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1928, p. 1—McKenna will entertain Chamber of Commerce members with smoker at regular meeting tomorrow night; p. 8—Dr. Will Hamlett speaks at KKK Hall in Tyler last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce guests of President McKenna at smoker tonight; p. 2—ad: dance at Burns Roller Rink, April 14; p. 4—prominent speakers to appear on East Texas livestock short course in this city April 18-19; p. 5—county commissioners endorse call for meeting April 21 in interest of schools of county; p. 6—Trojans play Texas Military College Saturday and Pals on Sunday; Lions going to district meet at Nacogdoches Friday and Saturday; Texas

College and Sam Houston College of Austin play tomorrow; p. 8—hundreds visit Crescent plant on East Ferguson.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1928, p. 2—Texas Military College plays Trojans here tomorrow at 3:30; history of the North Tyler Baptist Church; p. 3—speech made by Hon. Roy E. Smith at Rotary luncheon yesterday; four new members of Tyler School Board are appointed; p. 4—address by Hon. B. J. Peasley at Rotary Club luncheon yesterday; Bostick Switch Baptist Church will dedicate building April 22; p. 5—address of Hon. J. R. Warren to Men's Bible Class of First Baptist church; p. 5—smoker last evening was enjoyable event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1928, p. 1—Troop F stands annual federal inspection; cavalrymen are ordered to be at armory Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1928, section 1, p. 1—county demonstration executive committee met Saturday and adopts state Democratic pledge; p. 2—editorial: What A Creamery Means to a Community; Shuford Cousins on buying and selling insurance at Rotary luncheon; p. 3—clean up and paint contest is started among boys and girls of Tyler by Spence-Phillips; Parker Roofing Company opens office on North Broadway; p. 4—Bostick Switch Baptist Church will dedicate building April 22; p. 6—Palestine Pals play Trojans here this afternoon; p. 7—cavalrymen are ordered to be at armory Sunday; Troop F stands annual inspection.

section 3, p. 1—wet or dry—address of Cone Johnson at meeting of Democrats, Dallas, Texas, March 15, 1928.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1928, p. 3—Trojans out slug Palestine Pals to win 14-7; Devaney, hurler, will report to Tyler Trojans; Troop F cavalrymen to report for federal inspection; p. 5—Dixie School closing exercises were quite interesting; p. 6—damage to tomato plants, potatoes, and other garden stuff said to be small; heavy frost and ice in this city quite unusual.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1928, p. 1—Tyler will attempt to break attendance record at opening game—Lone Star loop opens tomorrow, play here Friday; livestock short course opens in Tyler tomorrow; Rev. Fount Wallace, pastor of Troup Baptist Church, shot and killed—Loys Wilson placed in jail; Humble Company spuds in test well northeast of Tyler, p. 3—U.S. Senator Mayfield's announcement.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1928, p. 1—East Texas livestock short course began in Tyler this morning; p. 3—rides in airplane to drop from sky Friday, 10:30 a.m.; p. 5—athletic program by cavalrymen Thursday night; program for annual federal inspection of Troop F, cavalry; right of way being secured through Henderson Highway for Tyler-Athens highway; p. 6—large crowd attended Wallace funeral at Troup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1928, p. 1—Trojans open the season with Palestine tomorrow; Hon. Carl Calloway of Dallas addresses livestock short course; North Broadway street widening hearing opened; p. 4—many interesting and helpful talks made at East Texas livestock short course; p. 5—annual federal inspection of cavalry today and Friday; rally at Texas College Wednesday resulted in raising over \$7000; p. 8—Tyler takes opener when Nugent blanks Palestine Pals; p. 9—program—full page ad for opening baseball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1928, p. 1—marvelous feats of strength are performed here—Bob Campbell; p. 6—series evened when Palestine Pals beat Trojans; Pathe News will take pictures of Tyler-Palestine game; p. 8—Tyler lady, Therese Lindsey, wins first prize in drama contest—"Interim".

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1928, p. 1—Bostick Switch Baptist Church will dedicate building April 23; p. 3—Devaney holds Palestine Pals scoreless after first inning and Trojans take 2-1 victory.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1928, section 1, p. 1—cyclone sweeps Omen and Arp communities; plea made for better schools for children of rural communities at meeting Saturday; Hon. Cone Johnson will speak here Friday night; heavy rains Saturday did considerable damage to crops—all streams overflow banks; p. 2—T. N. Jones discusses need of better financial system for school children of Texas; p. 3—April term of federal court meets in Tyler Monday at 10 a.m.—many important cases on docket; p. 6—Texarkana Twins clash with Trojans here today; Heinie Mueller will report to Trojans Tuesday; Texas College baseball team will play Shreveport Sports Champions next week; p. 7—strawberry crop is damaged by heavy rains; "Aren't We All?" will be given by Little Theatre; p. 8—federal inspecting officer praises 112th Cavalry; Bostick Switch will dedicate building today.

section 2, p. 5—honor roll of Tyler High School students; p. 7—review of year's work done in high school.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1928, p. 1—appeal is made for storm sufferers—let's all help them today; p. 3—Trojans take opener when Nugent blanks Texarkana Twins, 3-0; Little Theatre to give comedy Monday, April 30; p. 5—Bonner School honor roll; p. 6—Bostick Switch Church dedicated Sunday; special building for bakery will be erected on south end of Woldert lot on Elm Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1928, p. 1—many persons helped storm sufferers, but much more is needed, send in today; rain did much damage to highways of Smith County; jury establishes value of Carlton property at \$20,000; p. 3—cavalry troop at Tyler rated "best drilled in Texas"; Mrs. L. E. Smith to have part in "Aren't We All?"; p. 7—Trojans hold first place by beating Texarkana.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1928, p. 1—Smith County Red Cross preparing survey of damage by storm near Arp Saturday; another truck load of clothing, shoes, dishes, furniture, etc. sent to storm sufferers; p. 3—Trojans sweep Texarkana series; Little Theatre to present fine play Monday evening; p. 4—\$1000 is sought by local Church of the Nazarene; p. 6—resolutions adopted at school rally seeks better advantages for children of country.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1928, p. 1—will test legality of Cotton Belt bus contract—power of road to make Nunnelee contract tested; Red Cross survey of storm area being made today; Hon. Cone Johnson to address people of this community Friday evening at 7:30, with photo; p. 3—ex-Major John H. Bonner went to war 67 years ago, April 25; p. 6—Trojans win fifth straight, beating Oilers, 3-2; two asphalt coats to be put on Jim Hogg Highway; p. 7—new actress, Lois Palker Caldwell, will make appearance in "Aren't We All?"

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1928, p. 1—Red Cross representative and commission completes survey of storm area—stoves and beds badly needed; motor bus case, scheduled here May 1, postponed; Tyler sales and service men effect permanent organization at meeting at E. T. T. C. club house last night; speaking tonight at bandstand by Cone Johnson; p. 3—"Aren't We All?" Little Theatre's last production; p. 4—dedication of Bostick Switch Baptist Church; p. 6—pecan growing is a profitable industry; corn crop in Smith County shows bad stand; p. 8—tri-county singing convention meets at New Harmony Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1928, p. 1—articles donated to storm sufferers will be called for by truck Monday; five testify in examining trial of Loys Wilson; Dorman hits two home runs as Trojans split double header with Corsicana Oilers Friday; county commissioners express thanks for help to needy; National Boys' Week will be observed here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1928, section 1, p. 1—hundred here for WHD meeting; thirty-five members of Smith County Boys' Pig Club held fine meeting in Tyler Saturday; five testify in examining trial of Loys Wilson; p. 3—Trojans win from Texarkana in Saturday's game; p. 4—Cone Johnson urges voters to attend precinct conventions, and pass resolutions against Smith; citizens of Tyler hear voice from plane high in air.

section 2, p. 1—editor Henry Edwards of Tyler Journal dedicates special edition to WHD Clubs of Smith County, with photo of Edwards; registrations at Achievement Day meet total of 460; Smith County home demonstration agent Ora Huffhines, with photo; poem "Spring in East Texas," by Mary S. Fitzgerald; district agent for Eighth District in farm extension service work—Sallie F. Hill, with photo; commissioners court of Smith County with photos of Will D. Pace, H. L. Carter, J. J. Mills, F. B. Clinkscales, J. Pierce; annual report of WHD secretary was interesting; editor H. A. McDougal of Tyler Courier-Times, champion of all progressive moves, with photo; poem "I Know a Narrow Country Lane," by Alma Woldert Spence; p. 2—photo of Jamestown 4-H Girls group; review of Miss Huffhines work in Smith County in farm extension work; photo Prairie Lea WHD Club; photo of Garden Valley 4-H Girls Club; p. 3—pecan growing is a profitable industry, by Craig Rosborough; photo of Sabine 4-H Girls group; roadside markets made profitable, by G. V. McNallie; high in extension service—J. A. Evans, another Texan; photo of Noonday WHD group; photo of Swan 4-H Girls group; p. 4—Smith County has had, from the first, an honorable part in the farm demonstration service; photo George E. Adams, district agent, district no. 8; photo of Mrs. Ben L. Sallee; photo of Virginia Baker; p. 5—photo of Eureka 4-H Girls group; photo of Oak Grove WHD group; photo Sand Flat 4-H Girls group; photo outside and inside of Crescent Laundry; p. 7—photo of Pine Springs WHD group; farm extension service begun in 1904 has accomplished much; photo of Oak Grove 4-H Girls group; photo Starrville WHD group; photo Dixie WHD group; p. 8—photo Swan WHD group; my modern kitchen bright and cheery, by Mrs. T. F. Cummings, Arp; photo Dixie 4-H Girls group; p. 8—photo Bascom 4-H Club; tomato growing in East Texas; photo Jamestown WHD group; p. 9—Smith County's public schools best in East Texas—plain look at their defects, by R. S. Boulter, with photo of Boulter; photo of Daniel Upthegrove; photo Midway WHD group;

photo Hopewell 4-H Girls group; p. 10—photo Gresham WHD group; photo G. W. Orms, our first district agent; photo Swan 4-H Girls group; p. 11—photo of M. T. Burns, Smith County agent, 1918-1920; photo of Mrs. Thomas R. Swann, patron of homes beautiful contest; photo Sabine WHD Club; photo Joy WHD Club; p. 12—Elbert Gentry, Smith County agent, in service for more than twenty years—a great work, with photo; chairman of poultry committee Smith County Agricultural Council, with photo of Dr. S. D. Logan; photo Arp WHD group; photo Dean WHD group; tri-county singing convention meets at New Harmony Sunday; p. 13—photo Prairie Lea 4-H Girls group; photo Friendship 4-H Girls group; photo Garden Valley WHD group; photo Salem WHD Group.

section 3, p. 1—farm extension service is but a great practical school brought to the homes—adults and youth learn by doing; photo Hebron 4-H Girls group; photo Omen 4-H Girls group; photo Smith County WHD Council; photo Mt. Sylvan 4-H Girls group; two Prairie Lea 4-H Girls have wonderful records, with photos of Katie Mae and Edna Garrett; p. 2—student body of Tyler Commercial College, March 6, 1928, with photo; photo of W. M. Roberts, p[resident]; photo of Sand Flat WHD Club; p. 3—the story of my chickens by Vivian Ellis, Jamestown 4-H Girls, with photo of Whitehouse 4-H Girls group; photo Salem 4-H Girls Group; photo Dean 4-H Girls group; p. 4—photo of Hopewell WHD group; p. 5—photo of Louise Ray, of Noonday with article; photo Arp 4-H group; photo Smith County and East Texas have special trains to attend A&M College short course; p. 6—photo—colored school Wallace Grove; photo Jackson Consolidated colored school; one Smith County colored community's record in winning prizes in agricultural effort—Lane's Chapel; ad for Butler College, Texas College; Smith County colored agent commended by directors of farm extension service—G. W. Crouch, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1928, p. 1—funds being raised to pay expenses of band to East Texas Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—editorial: Will Dairying Be Overdone?; p. 4—T. B. Ramey Jr. has leading part in "Aren't We All?"; p. 6—Trojans open series with Corsicana here Tuesday; Texarkana beats Tyler Trojans to even series.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1928, p. 1—call for precinct conventions in this county next Saturday; flock of geese keeps grass out of cotton field; p. 3—Tyler loses second straight game to Texarkana; Tyler man asked to help locate relative's grave—John Waldrop, pre-Civil War; fine program at Blackstone Hotel Friday evening; special notice Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1928, p. 1—legality of bulk of 1926 tax levies of city of Tyler clouded—method used by this city to set value incorrect; Chairman Still of Chamber of Commerce financial committee reports over \$16,000 are raised; Mrs. Sam Roosth died in Mississippi, funeral here; p. 3—to give play at Sand Flat Church Saturday night; WHD Club of Sand Flat thanks Tyler concerns; Tyler precinct conventions will meet Saturday; p. 4—words "Tyler" and "Field" on roof of used car department to aid aviators, thanks to O. C. Palmer; p. 5—President McKenna, Tyler Chamber of Commerce, names new committees to serve for ensuing year; p. 6—Trojans regain leadership of Lone Star loop; Demitrocoff and Mulkey wrestle Saturday night, with photo of Demitrocoff.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1928, p. 1—high prices may block widening of North Broadway; p. 5—school play at Starrville; p. 6—Trojans take second straight from Corsicana, lefty Wintraube from Waco Cubs joins Trojans; Demitrocoff and Mulkey wrestle Saturday night; p. 6—curve will be removed from Dixie Highway; p. 8—Little Theatre scores success in final offering; Red Cross representative reports on Arp storm work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1928, p. 1—Retail Merchants elect officers and directors; captains of Corn Club are guests of Kiwanis Club; Mexia Gushers will be here tomorrow for series with champion Trojans; p. 6—Trojans tighten grip on first place; ad for revival at North Tyler Baptist Church, with photo; p. 7—ad for Tyler Indoor Golf—nine hole course on Brussels carpets—Swann Building opposite post office, E. M. McFarland, proprietor; p. 8—Bill Mulkey and Demitrocoff meet tomorrow night; indoor golf club will be opened Saturday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1928, p. 2—Lindale News and the Tyler American consolidate; Trojans pound Corsicana hurlers for fourth straight win over Oilers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1928, p. 1—Anti-Smith forces win three of Tyler precincts; Tyler citizen passed 90th milestone last week—J. I. Edwards; p. 3—corn prospects poor—Smith County bankers and credit merchants planting other food, feed crops; parade of school boys attracted much attention; two counties buy old Neches bridge; Naylor's Cash Stores get Goldstein Brown building; p. 4—

Junior Christian Endeavor meets this afternoon; p. 5—Quid Nunc Club celebrates its 43rd anniversary; p. 6—Trojans increase lead in race with 8-7 victory; Trojans leave Tuesday on road trip of seven days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1928, p. 1—Cotton Belt property to be much improved; p. 3—Gushers defeat Trojans 11-8 and even series; p. 4—resolutions on the death of Rev. Wallace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1928, p. 1—two Smith County Democratic Conventions were held here today; p. 3—Business Women elect officers for coming year; p. 6—Trojans swamp Gushers, 19-3 in last of series.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1928, p. 1—prohibition is endorsed in county conventions; resolutions of both conventions here today; refusal of meeting to organize and determine who were entitled to vote caused split among local Democrats; p. 3—Pine Springs Cemetery working Saturday morning beginning at 7 a.m.; p. 4—Las Mascaras to give "As You Like It" tomorrow night; American Legion to place markers on ex-service graves; p. 6—Trojans slaughter Paris Colts in opener.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1928, p. 4—city health officer, dairy and food inspector and poundman make report of interest to all; Pine Springs cemetery working Saturday morning beginning 7 a.m.; Christian Endeavor picnic at Victory Lake very fine affair; p. 5—Southwestern Bell Phone Company will make improvements; p. 6—Tyler Trojan's bunch hits to defeat Colts, 7-2; p. 8—nationally known packer, Jay Decker, here on visit, catches big fish at Bellwood; "We Americans" jammed with big bunch of thrills, to be presented at Arcadia, auspices of American Legion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1928, p. 1—Joiner Oil Company elated over small showing of gas and oil at depth of 1538 feet; p. 2—editorial: Keeping Tuberculosis Down; educational situation in Smith County; p. 4—Swan lady wins first prize living room contest; p. 5—Burks-Walker Furniture Company now in new quarters; no Smith County prisoners now in Smith County jail; p. 6—Colts come to life and romp on Trojans 16-7; Tyler Lions and Chandler All-Stars play tomorrow; ad for big dance at Burns' Roller Rink, four miles on North Dixie—enjoy a free swim before—a season ticket for the first person that rides Spark Plug my water horse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1928, p. 1—seek better mail service between Tyler and Houston; Tyler Boy, H. E. Dew, qualifies as expert at Texas A&M; Chamber of Commerce meeting at Blackstone Tuesday night; Texas College baseball team wins Southern pennant; p. 4—dedication of Whitehouse Baptist Church.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1928, p. 1—Tyler School Board reorganized—many teachers named; p. 3—photo—reception committee, Jamestown WHD Club; photo Auxiliary Committee, Jamestown WHD Club; Jamestown WHD Club puts on first-class program Friday night; p. 5—Knights of Pythias orchestra to present program at Marvin Methodist Church; Little Theatre to elect officers Monday evening; p. 6—schedule of National Music Week; p. 7—Trojans trounce Mexia crew 10-6; Tyler gridsters have six games on 1928 schedule; Will Hudnall finds horned frog in grape orchard; Tyler Trojans gain 67 points to lead loop in batting, while Charles Dorman heads individual hitters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1928, p. 1—a statement from Hon. Cone Johnson; p. 3—Paris Colts will be here tomorrow for series; Bullard Baptists plan to build \$9000 plant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1928, p. 1—work on Cotton Belt railway to begin next Monday—cost \$2,176,000; Chamber of Commerce to discuss hospital plan this evening; grocery men keeping open stores till after 9 a.m. Sunday warned; Dallas man lavish in his praises of Tyler and her people; p. 3—Gushers even series with 2-1 victory over Trojans; Mastin G. White new president of Little Theatre; Tyler High Lions whip Chandler All-Stars 6-3; p. 4—full page Maxine Ladies Shop, second anniversary sale; p. 6—Mandolin-Harmonica Orchestra program Wednesday night at Marvin Methodist Church; part of Jim Hogg Highway improved north of Lindale; cavalry troop to open recruiting campaign Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 16, 1928, p. 2—editorial: Advertising Smith County; p. 3—bill endorsed by Smith County school mass meeting on April 21, 1928—equalization fund; p. 4—Miss Ledbetter to present pupils in recital Thursday; p. 6—Trojans swamp Paris Colts 17-1 in opener.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1928, p. 1—need of adequate hospital discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting—countywide bond issue proposed; fair and unfair competition is topic at Rotary; formal opening tomorrow afternoon and evening of E. F. Swann Jewelry Store; p. 3—ad for Swann Jewelry opening; p. 4—Trojans take second straight from Paris Colts; Trojans to play next two games in Palestine; Texas College meets Abilene team here Friday; p. 5—Knights of Pythias Orchestra gave find program last evening; p. 6—National Air Mail Week to be observed here; scrub bull trial will be held at Jamestown soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1928, p. 3—hogs in our farm program; p. 7—Trojans make clean sweep of series with Paris; member of Pig Club working hard for first prize; happy reunion of Denny family at Noonday; p. 8—Tyler cavalry troop wins the state prize.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1928, p. 1—Palestine Pals trounce Trojans 4-1 in opener; fine rain in Smith County last night; Lane's Chapel Church dedication Sunday, 10-2; mounted drill notice for Troop F cavalymen; p. 2—churches for the colored people—schedule.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1928, section 1, p. 3—repairing sidewalks around courthouse; p. 4—graduates of Tyler High School for 1928 session; 107 graduates Tyler High School of 1928 class; p. 5—grocery stores to be closed at 9 a.m. Sunday; mischievous boys breaking electric light globes in northeast Tyler; eight tomatoes on one cluster from Bullard field; hauling casing for Joiner well No. 2 near Arp; p. 6—Trojans play Palestine Saturday, 6-4; Dorman gains 17 points to lead Lone Star League in hitting with average of .423, Windsor of Pals top hurler; p. 7—Tyler Kiwanians entertained by WHD Club of Sabine committee Friday night, with photos of Sabine WHD group and Sabine 4-H girls group.

section 2, p. 1—program of Lane's Chapel Church dedication on Sunday, 10-2.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1928, p. 1—cavalry recruiting campaign meeting with much success; large audience attended service for graduates; majority of Tyler schools' faculties re-elected; p. 3—Twins open series with Trojans here tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1928, p. 1—delegation from Smith County goes to Moody faction; Cone Johnson delegation is seated by state Democratic Committee at Beaumont; county residence of G. W. Wood, six to seven miles east of Tyler on Thunderstruck Road, is destroyed by fire—total loss; p. 4—cavalry will probably close recruiting end of week; p. 5—many farmers buying East Texas Fair stock—new bond issue meeting with approval; estimates peach crop at 20% of normal yield; p. 6—Trojans divide double header with Palestine; Dallas scout is here in search of new players; p. 8—graduating exercises TJC and Tyler High School Monday evening May 28, with list.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1928, p. 1—committees to sell East Texas Fair Company stock--\$10,000 in stock is offered; Cone Johnson to write dry plank in state Democratic platform; p. 3—graduation exercises TJC and Tyler High School Thursday night, May 24; pupils of Miss Ledbetter, recital Thursday afternoon; work begins on rebuilding Cotton Belt Railway; p. 5—important meeting of Scoutmasters and executives is held—Dr. Tinney, Scout executive, here; p. 6—Texarkana Twins beat Tyler Trojans in opener; p. 8—ad—Elite Confectionery, west side square, will open tomorrow under new management.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1928, p. 1—campaign to sell Fair stock starts next Wednesday; p. 5—Crawley's Comedians coming here next week; p. 6—Trojans even series with 8-7 victory over Twins; p. 7—Texas leads nation on Rosenwald Negro schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1928, p. 1—Tyler man, Carl Estes, one of the committee of eighteen that passed on delegates; East Texas Fair catalogue is now being distributed; graduates of Tyler High School and TJC awarded diplomas at commencement exercises last night; p. 3—Trojans drop slow game to the Twins; American Legion team to play fast Edom nine tomorrow; p. 4—eleven foot alligator shot and killed in Hitt's Lake, body to be mounted; p. 5—summer school to open Monday at Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1928, p. 1—perfect harmony in Smith County state delegates; American Legion to hold Decoration Day service Sunday; Mrs. L. C. Polk's classes will give recital tonight; residence at 521 East Charnwood suffers from fire; p. 3—Lyons holds twins to six scattered hits while Trojans pound Price hard to break even in Texarkana series; special notice to cavalymen; annual commencement exercises at Tyler College concludes Wednesday.

; p. 3—value of refrigerators to housewife shown at meeting of WHD Council; Smith County crops reported in good condition; Little Theatre selling tickets for next season; American Legion will decorate graves today; W. H. Parker suffering from erysipelas at Cotton Belt Hospital; p. 4—Tyler musician, Bob Dark Jr., organist at new Palace Theater; order of Eastern Star, Tyler chapter, elect new officers; p. 5—Her Majesty, Queen Ruby of the House of Lyle to be crowned at May festival May 29th at East Tyler Methodist Church, with photo; p. 6—Corsicana wins opening game from Trojans; Dorman drops eight points in hitting but maintains lead over batters of circuit—Windsor heads pitchers; American Legion to play Bullard this afternoon; p. 7—Tyler Creamery furnished Eskimo Pies for junior choir picnic; Cotton Belt begins work on rebuilding tracks.

section 2, p. 3—navigating the Sabine River, 1848, from Upshur County records; p. 7—Whitehouse Baptist Church is dedicated.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1928, p. 1—"The old gray mare ain't what she used to be"—baseball in Tyler; tomato crop prospects very flattering now; East Texas Fair stock may be purchased on installment plan; p. 4—Corsicana wins second straight from Tyler; p. 6—next production of Tyler Little Theatre next fall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1928, p. 1—East Texas Fair stock sales campaign tomorrow; batteries Lybrand and Schroyer—game will be called at 4 o'clock; p. 4—honor roll—Marsh School; p. 5—TJC honor roll; Douglas School honor roll; p. 6—Jamestown to have scrub bull trial Thursday night; Maccabees to have "bumper" meeting tonight; cut your weeds, screen toilets, fill up or oil all abandoned wells, beginning June 1st; p. 7—Trojans rained out—play at Texarkana today; p. 8—Gary School honor roll; p. 9—J. Fridkin home, North College at Valentine, damaged by fire; hail does some damage near Arp late Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1928, p. 1—man found dead on highway three miles north of Tyler; headquarters for Earle B. Mayfield campaign opened; baseball rally will be held at courthouse 8 o'clock tomorrow night; first concert of season at 8 p.m. next Friday; p. 3—C. A. Latta, young Tyler boy, makes fine record at Texas A&M College; p. 6—Tyler Trojans suffer third straight defeat.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1928, p. 1—baseball mass meeting tonight at courthouse; Judge Daniel Upthegrove, president, and other officials of the St. Louis South Western Railroad are in Tyler; p. 2—editorial: East Texas Wakes Up; p. 3—Smith County pig growing over one pound per day; American Legion decorates graves Sunday; p. 4—ad announcing opening of William Turman Dairy June 1—1702 Mt. Sylvan Road; first concert of season at 8 p.m. next Friday; p. 5—Trojans even series with Twins; photo of Doc Witt's Concert Band; p. 7—scrub bull trial at Jamestown tonight; to test free fishing law at Bellvue Lake; opening meeting for Sons of Confederate Veterans Friday evening.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1928, p. 1—baseball to stay in Tyler—ticket prices slaughtered—big "shakeup" rumored; Confederate veterans are entertained by Kiwanis Club; p. 2—extension work 25 years old February 1929—in 1906 Smith County was the first to have a single county agent; p. 3—Tyler Trojans play Corsicana here tomorrow; promoter here to stage series of wrestling bouts—Billy Lee; Grandpa Woods holds Trojans while Twin batters pound out victory; Witt's Band would play at games if asked to; Young Zbysko will grapple Leahman here Monday evening; poor umpiring in the Lone Star loop this year; a big "shakeup" is rumored when the Trojans return; p. 6—large crowd at scrub bull trial Thursday night—three hundred farmers attend Jamestown meeting; p. 8—first concert of season at 8 p.m. next Friday; p. 9—photo of Doc Witt's Concert Band.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 2, 1928, p. 1—Tyler Trojans and Texarkana Twins battle ten innings to 7-7 tie.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1928, section 1, p. 2—baseball today—Trojans vs. Oilers 3 p.m.; Dorman drops seven points but still is far ahead of nearest rival hitter, Leopold and Windsor lead pitchers; wrestling Monday at Trojans Ball Park, with photo of Young Zbysko, also photo of Charles Leahman; p. 3—tomatoes will begin to move next week; nine committees are working to "put over" the annual Scout encampment, very successful; p. 4—annual East Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive starts June 15—Gus F. Taylor, Smith County chairman; baccalaureate sermon for Winona School by Rev. George W. Keeling; Lindale superintendent resigns, goes to Dawson, Texas. section 2, p. 12—B honor roll, Tyler High School.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1928, p. 1—to have Ladies Day tomorrow at ball park; p. 3—Trojans split double header with Corsicana; p. 4—wrestling bout tonight changed from Trojan Park to Armory Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1928, p. 4—Mrs. Durst to present pupils in recital Thursday; p. 6—Charlie Leahman beats Zbysko in straight falls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1928, p. 1—blackberries spell better business; chief of police Ed Tarbutton resigns, Jeff Ray is appointed; p. 3—change in schedule of I&GN railroad; p. 4—Trojans beat Gushers 5-3—fine crowd; Nevada grabber will oppose Charles Leahman at Ball Park Monday; Willow Brook Club elects officers and directors; p. 6—tomato movement begins in East Texas—good prices paid to growers—heavy yield promised.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1928, p. 1—R. B. Still reports on student loan fund activities; program for band concert Friday evening 8-9; tomato movement begins in earnest today; p. 2—Trojans

win second straight from Mexia; get local giant Negroes for wrestling program Monday—Osmund Garrett vs. Ed Rabin, Charlie Crawford vs. Lester (Skeeter) Haggerty; p. 5—May Fete at East Tyler Methodist Church was brilliant success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1928, p. —38 cars of tomatoes shipped from Smith County Thursday; two made happy at Ball Park--\$5 gold pieces given; p. 3—Trojans take third straight from Mexia; scissors will bother Leahman in next match; p. 5—T. U. Stripling resigns place on police force; p. 6—Sam Browne tells Kiwanis club of park situation; p. 8—benefit recital at Baldwin home Saturday night; p. 9—program for band concert Friday evening, 8-9.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1928, p. 1—annual picnic of Men's Bible Class held last night; p. 3—Gushers take advantage of Lyon's wilderness capture last game of series with Pop Jackson's Trojans; cavalrymen to fire the record course of rifle Sunday; p. 4—benefit recital at Baldwin home Saturday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1928, p. 2—poem "Farmer's Wife"—have no occupation; p. 3—letter from Judge J. W. Fitzgerald on the political situation; p. 6—big wrestling match tomorrow night—both Leahman and Reynolds depend on foot work; Dorman boosts batting average to .414 and home run record to 17 to hold lead in Lone Star Circuit; p. 7—Little Theatre sold 160 tickets for 1928-29, with list; more rigid enforcement of traffic laws; p. 8—Negro boy thought drowned in a well in west Tyler has been found in grass fast asleep; slump in tomato market Saturday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1928, p. 3—Paris Colts again hand Tyler Trojans drubbing—Charlie Dorman and Devney hit homers for Tyler; Reynolds meets Charlie Lehman on mat tonight—match is scheduled for Trojan Park unless it rains; Amarillo star, Bernard Cook, wants wrestling match in Tyler; photo of Reynolds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1928, p. 1—East Texas Fair stock sales campaign to be continued tomorrow—was temporarily stopped because of baseball drive; Witt's Band to give concert in Jacksonville, scrub bull trial at Mt. Sylvan 2 p.m. Saturday—flaw in indictment saves bull from Jamestown sentence; p. 6—Tyler Trojans slug out 12-5 victory over Corsicana; Flying Dutchman wins exciting match from Rav Reynolds at Trojan Park; two new men get positions on police force; p. 7—report of Miss Hansen, nutritionist, Smith County chapter Red Cross, shows unusual accomplishments.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1928, p. 2—editorial: Don't Jump into Dairying; p. 4—Pine Springs WHD Club has fine meeting—to erect club house; p. 6—Mexia Gushers trounce Trojans 4-2 in opener; Red-Masked marvel to meet Leahman next Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce will discuss important matters at monthly meeting tonight; Friday night band program 8-9 o'clock; p. 3—Trojans beat Mexia Gushers 10-5 to even series; masked Marvel is training in Monroe for bout; p. 4—dance at American Legion Hall; p. 5—Troup farmers shipped 46 cars of tomatoes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1928, p. 1—pure bred bull fund is started by Cone Johnson—move for better sires in county fostered by Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—Chamber of Commerce meeting last night was well attended and many matters discussed; p. 5—Tyler Central Labor Union to sponsor labor Day program; Dallas motorcycle men to be entertained at Burns Lake Saturday; p. 6—Paris Colts meet Tyler Trojans tomorrow; Masked Marvel to reach here two days before bout—opponent for Hans Delfo sought by promoter Billy Lee; ad for Red Masked Marvel meets Charles Leahman with sketch of Red Masked Marvel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1928, p. 1—important recommendations submitted at Chamber of Commerce meeting—health survey suggested; plan to build underpass on North College stopped; p. 2—ad—menu for Sunday dinner at Hotel Blackstone--\$1; p. 3—Pollan holds Trojans hitless as Mexia gushers take double header 6-0, 3-0 from George Jackson's Club; advance sales indicate large crowd at match; p. 4—tomato market stronger today, heavy shipments; Witt's band gave fine concert at Jacksonville.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1928, section 1, p. 3—Riverside Sandwich Shop at Neches River on Dixie Highway under new management; young men arrested on ice-stealing charges; p. 5—over 500 cars tomatoes moved from Smith County; p. 6—Colts score twice in eighth to beat Tyler Trojans; Red-Masked Marvel arrives for match with Leahman at Trojan Park tomorrow night, with sketch; p. 8—Woldert issues call for blackberry pickers; boll weevils are at work in Smith County cotton.

section 2, p. 7—ad—100 blackberry pickers wanted early Monday morning at Loma Lee Fruit Farm of Woldert industries, two miles northwest on Jim Hogg Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1928, p. 5—ad for “Hearts and Blossoms” an operetta in two acts at Tyler Commercial College; p. 6—Tyler Trojans even series with Paris Colts; Palestine and Tyler to open second half here; assortment of tricks in store for wrestling fans at Trojan Park tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1928, p. 1—attempted jail delivery in Tyler frustrated by Negro prisoner this morning; tomato market today about same as yesterday; p. 2—cartoon—college graduate coming off of ski ramp in roller skates—“whee! I’m glad that’s over”; p. 3—Democratic County Executive Committee places names on ticket to be voted on in primaries; p. 6—schedule for Trojans in second half; p. 7—Paris Colts take final game of first half; “Red Masked Marvel” takes third falls to beat Charlie Leahman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1928, p. 1—pennant will be raised at ball park tomorrow; portion of Smith County road law is unconstitutional—credit of \$3 per day must be allowed for highway labor; p. 2—poem “Us Tyler Folks” by Elma Monroe Daniel; Salvation Army getting ready to put on drive in Tyler; p. 3—Trojans take Palestine Pals down 7-3 in opener; “Red Masked Marvel” will meet Ray Reynolds on mat at ball park Monday night; p. 4—Pine Springs WHD Club preparing to erect club house soon; p. 8—June Nineteenth was quietly spent in this city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1928, p. 1—Tyler municipal band program Friday, 8-9 p.m.; Blanton spoke to good crowd here last night, was no “mud-slinging”; call meeting of Fair Association for Friday night; p. 2—farmer suggests forming marketing association; p. 6—Palestine Pals even series with Trojans; Masked Marvel suffering from Leahman leg split—Reynolds won’t wrestle with Hans Delfo as referee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1928, p. 1—important meeting of East Texas Fair stockholders at county room at 8 o’clock tonight; p. 4—Tyler Municipal Band program Friday 8-9; remember the Salvation Army appeal; p. 5—prizes are awarded in home beautification contest on Smith County farms; p. 6—Trojans work smooth, down the Pals 3-2; Ray Reynolds trains at Mineral Wells for bout Monday; Amarillo giant sends challenge for match here; over 100 cars tomatoes shipped out yesterday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1928, p. 1—L. L. Cooper and party with North Tyler Baptist with photo; tomatoes sold at from 60-70 cents per crate yesterday; small attendance at Fair meeting Friday night; p. 4—Trojans lose in fast game Friday, 2-0; Ray Reynolds may upset prophesies of local mat fans.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1928, p. 3—Smith County Corn Club boys are doing fine; give reason for low price of Irish potatoes; Fair Beauty peaches is new variety, ripening now; blackberry crop in Smith County about gathered; p. 6—ad for River Side Sandwich shop; p. 7—Palestine Pals nose Trojans out in eighth; Ray Reynolds will meet masked marvel here Monday night, with photo of Ray Reynolds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1928, p. 2—Tyler cavalry troop to attend cavalry encampment; p. 2—record crowd expected to see wrestling at Trojan Park tonight; Tyler fans see Lewis-Malcewicz title match in convention city tonight; Tyler colored baseball champions, Texas College, play June 26-27.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1928, p. 6—Trojans meet Corsicana Oilers here Thursday; Trojans win from Texarkana Twins in slugfest; marvel kayoed by body slam—Reynolds wins; Texas College, Southwestern College champ, to defend title; p. 7—East Texas Singers Association name Tyler for 1929 meet; p. 8—continued rain damaging to all kinds of crops; unusual snake found in tub of water near Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1928, p. 1—young woman sees Democratic convention in nervous action, meets many notable men, by Lou Myrtis Vining, special convention representative for Tyler and Troup newspapers; p. 3—farmer tells how he makes good money raising blackberries in East Texas; committee on Labor day meet; Central Labor Union meets at hall tomorrow night; p. 4—Salvation Army appeal starts; masonic bodies install officers; p. 6—Trojans play Oilers here tomorrow at 4 p.m.; Tyler mat fan interviews champ “Strangler” Lewis; drill tonight cavalrymen; Willow Brook Country Club to hold golf tournament.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1928, p. 1—Tyler band program Friday night, 8-9 o’clock; sees a woman as president in the future; p. 3—on the life of belle of Old South fifty years ago—Mrs. S. M. Fields, moved to Tyler in early 1870s, attended Charnwood; p. 4—“Lefty” Yowel hurls tomorrow—entire Trojan team is anxious to make Carl’s final state successful; Luke Roberts arrived today for match Monday; p. 6—Tyler boy, Thomas L. Bryan, cadet lieutenant at West Point.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1928, p. 3—county-wide encampment of 4-H Club members and WHD Club to be held July 13-14; p. 5—members WHD discuss encampment and East Texas Fair; important to keep birth and death record in home; p. 7—cavalry doings; carpenter's union elect new officers June 21st; p. 10—Tyler band program Friday night 8-9 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1928, p. 1—important meeting East Texas Fair Association next Tuesday night, every stockholder urged to attend; p. 3—mounted drill of members Troop F, 112th Cavalry.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Smith County has shipped nearly 1000 cars tomatoes; p. 3—Hiley Peaches will be ready early next week; Cash Store chain headquarters to be located in Tyler; p. 6—Corsicana Oilers win final game with Trojans; mat fans will throng to this city for wrestling bout tomorrow; Trojan outfielder still tops Lone Star League with average of .403; wrestler Hans Delfo buried beneath tomato crates in box car at Gresham; p. 4—mid-summer frolic will be staged by East Texas Fair Association under direction of Billy Faber; boll weevils have begun work in cotton fields; new vital statistics law should be enforced in Smith County.

section 3—Jacob E. Decker and Sons section, formal opening of new Tyler factory on North Broadway, with photo of front of building; p. 2—Tyler branch of Decker's is big plant—smoked meats, with photo of workers and interior; p. 3—formal opening Monday afternoon and evening, with photos of J. D. Shaw, C. C. Reese, E. G. Scott, H. G. Askew, Mrs. H. P. Smith Jr., Lytton Cloud, H. P. Smith Jr., I. J. Foshee; P. J. Pinkard; p. 4—photo of northeast view of new Tyler plant; p. 8—photo of original branch house at Tyler of Jacob E. Decker and Sons 1920-21; important meeting East Texas Fair next Tuesday night, every stockholder urged to attend.

Decker section 2, p. 2—some interesting facts about the Tyler division; p. 3—J. D. Shaw, local manager, tells an interesting story about Town Club products; photo of cooling room, Tyler plant, Jacob E. Decker & Sons; p. 6—photo of basement scene; p. 7—photo Mr. Sledge, the man actually responsible for Decker coming to Tyler; Decker's Tyler branch has made wonderful progress during past six years.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1928, p. 1—formal opening of Decker & Sons plant tonight; tomato shipments are dropping off due mainly to very low prices; East Texas Fair meeting Tuesday night at courthouse, stockholders should attend; p. 3—Palestine Pals meet Trojans in two games here on July 4th; parachute jump Sunday witnessed by large crowd; p. 4—Trojans beat Paris Colts 15-0, in opener; grappling gossip—styles of wrestling; p. 5—Reynolds meets Roberts tonight at Trojan park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1928, p. 1—Fair stockholders to meet at courthouse 8 o'clock tonight; p. 3—East Texas Fair plans mid-summer frolic July 11-12, unique program will be offered; p. 4—Colts even series with 6-3 victory over Trojans; Roberts awarded match with Ray Reynolds on foul.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1928, p. 1—stockholders of East Texas Fair to raise more funds; Trojans leading Pals by six runs in morning game; p. 4—Vincent Devaney is puzzle to Colts, gives them only four hits; grappling gossip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1928, p. 3—Hiley Peaches being shipped from Tyler; some mighty mean folks live in this city—steal flowers from cemeteries; p. 4—escaped prisoner retaken in cabin in Neches River bottoms; p. 5—big time arranged at Fairgrounds July 11-12; Judge Lindsey gives books to Carnegie Library; p. 6—Trojans sweep both games with Palestine Pals; Roberts and Reynolds meet again under "open rules" with no referee; grappling gossip; p. 8—Alex Pope wins golf tournament at Willow Brook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1928, p. 1—relic of Civil War exhibited at Mayer and Schmidt's—horn engraved by prisoner at Camp Ford by M. A. Jamison of Kentucky—done with window glass "Captured at Snaggy Point, Red River, Louisiana, May 3, 1864," sent by Hon. James Clay of Morehead, Kentucky, to Sig Bruck; contract let for new cattle barn and other improvements at East Texas Fair grounds; p. 3—valuable prizes to be given at concert tonight; ad for "The Twinkling Star" sandwich shop, with homemade hamburgers and hot tamales, 1700 East Erwin; p. 6—Palestine Pals take final game of series, 6-5.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1928, p. 1—Tyler musician, Mrs. J. F. Witte, on radio program over WDAF Sunday; p. 5—drill notice Troop F cavalrymen; p. 6—Oilers taking series opener from Trojans, 3-1; grappling gossip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler men win valuable prizes in East Texas Chamber of Commerce contest; p. 3—new ordinance prohibits distributing circulars; p. 4—first thoroughbred bull circle organized in Jamestown section, northwest part of Smith County; small raise shown in county taxable values; p. 6—Colts open series with Trojans here tomorrow; Roberts and Reynolds meet under “open rules” tomorrow—wrestlers meet in return match without referee.

section 2, p. 8—“Ben-Hur” celebrates a brilliant premier, with ad of return appearance at Queen Theater.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1928, p. 1—Smith County over top in East Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive; fire on south side of square does damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000—started at Holt’s Tire Store on South Broadway, destroyed Hyman Smith’s dry goods, Mose Heffler’s grocery, Mrs. Tye’s ladies ready to wear and millinery, second floor Swann Building where American Legion headquarters and Tyler Municipal band wrecked—almost all instruments in bad shape, music destroyed; p. 3—Reynolds vs. Roberts without referee tonight—banner crowd expected at tonight’s tumble; Tyler homers defeat Oilers in lone clash; p. 4—special drill Tuesday night cavalrymen; p. 5—special train from Smith County to farmer’s short course at College Station; Woldert Company busy this week shipping peaches; p. 6—everything ready for frolic at East Texas Fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1928, p. 5—feast for children at Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 6—Trojans grab opener from the Paris Colts; being slammed to the mat was far too much for big Roberts, and Reynolds wins.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1928, p. 1—Louis J. Wardlaw, candidate for governor, speaks at eight tonight from bandstand on plaza; speaks here tomorrow—Hon. Tom Connally, with photo; p. 3—excellent program mid-summer frolic this evening; modern equipment is purchased for Moss Rose Bakery new plant; p. 4—ad for all night dance—Spot and his Rag Time Band, at fairgrounds; p. 6—Paris Colts down Tyler Trojans, 9-4; grappling gossip; Tyler fans may see Leahman vs. Marvel, Monday; p. 8—boll weevils at work in cotton west of Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1928, p. 1—E. W. Judge named president State Florist’s Association; two day session of 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs and WHD Clubs begin tomorrow at East Texas Fair park; p. 3—Tyler Central Labor council meets tonight; cavalry troop to leave for encampment July 28th; p. 4—hundreds of 4-H Smith County boys and girls to hold encampment at East Texas Fairgrounds; p. 6—Trojans take Paris Colts to 25-8 cleaning; world’s foremost welter weight expected here Monday; p. 8—large crowd witnessed frolic last evening; Colored Methodist Episcopal conference at Lane’s Chapel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1928, p. 1—Sen. Mayfield speaks tonight at 8 o’clock, with photo; over 300 at county encampment—31 communities of 4-H boys and girls and WHD members assembled at fairgrounds; p. 4—Trojans take final game from Paris Colts; Jack Heath, Trojans catcher, is sold to Cubs; Charlie Leahman working out for match Monday; grappling gossip; p. 6—Garden Valley man catches big alligator.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1928, p. 1—B. F. Chambless, aged 72, prominent farmer, killed by fall from truck 3:30 Friday afternoon on East Erwin; dedication of new Christian Church August 19; p. 3—Knights of Pythias chicken barbecue, Driscoll Lake, Tuesday evening; p. 4—Tyler Trojans win opening game from Gushers; Leahman says he will win Monday night; Lindale people expect to have gas soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Clarence Ousley spoke at fairground today to appreciative audience; Sen. Earle Mayfield makes eloquent plea for re-election in Tyler Friday night; p. 3—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, candidate for Senate, speaks in Tyler, with photo; p. 6—Trojans defeat Gushers, league leaders; Trojans clash Twins in season’s feature series; grappling gossip.

section 2, p. 7—fire, smoke and water damage sale, Hyman Smith on south side of square, corner of Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1928, p. 1—Loys Wilson murder case continued until November term on account of illness of two witnesses; p. 5—Pullan stops Trojans—Gushers win 1-0; Reynolds meets Leahman at Trojans Ball Park tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1928, p. 1—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham to speak at band stand tonight; p. 2—ad for smoke damage sale—Golenternek Dry Goods Co.; p. 4—correction about continuation of Loys Wilson case; p. 6—Tyler Trojans tighten their grip in first place; Reynolds is given decision last evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1928, p. 3—Lindale Telephone Company cable broken—service stopped; several hundred heard woman candidate for Senate—Minnie Fisher Cunningham; Tyler

Knights of Pythias enjoy chicken barbecue; p. 6—Trojans take second in row from Texarkana Twins; big San Antonio Negro heavy will enter ring here—Leo (Kid) Shead; ad for fire sale—Holt's tire shop, North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1928, p. 1—band concert at band stand, 8 Friday night; p. 2—Hon. Alvin Owsley will speak in Tyler tomorrow night, with photo; p. 3—details of accident that befell Tyler lady, Mrs. Mary Buddy, at Hartford, Connecticut; p. 5—report on 1928 awards in Tyler beautification campaign; p. 7—Texarkana beats Trojans in last game of series; Charlie Leahman to meet Red Masked Marvel next Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1928, p. 1—Alvin Owsley to address voters at 8:15 tonight; grand jury returns 49 felony bills—with one exception, very few violations of the law; will start band concert at 7:30 instead of 8:00; p. 3—winner of trips to A&M short course by members of Smith County 4-H and WHD; p. 4—cavalry troop making up mess fund for camp; p. 6—Trojans trounce Mexia Gushers in series opener; Charlie Leahman to concentrate on leg-split holds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1928, p. 1—Charles Powell, farmer, killed when chimney fell on him—funeral at Dean's church; Alvin Owsley for farm relief he tells voters here; p. 3—Pollan continues to be Trojan jinx as gushers win, 4-0; Masked Marvel meets Charlie Leahman Monday; p. 4—drill notice Troop F, cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Kilgore youth is drowned in swimming pool—Walter Edwards, of Kilgore, met death while swimming at Burns' Lake last night; Smith County will have big delegation on East Texas special train to A&M College; p. 2—Cone Johnson corrects statement made about highway department; blackberries pay in Smith County; p. 3—\$20,000 from 150 acres of Hiley peaches near Tyler shows orchard opportunity; Tyler cavalry to attend encampment very soon; p. 4—ad for Hotel Tyler Café—fried chicken lunch for sixty cents; p. 4—Trojans fall before fight pitching of Mexia ace; Leahman and Masked marvel meet under winner-take-all agreement; finest fishing spots in country in this section—lakes and streams about Tyler well known to anglers; Eubanks heads pitchers of Lone Star League, while Charles Dorman keeps batting lead with .399 mark; J. E. Richardson buys Toler and Hughey business; p. 7—Mexia and Tyler will close series today; Rod and Reel, by fishing editor.

section 2, p. 8—kiddie club to organize at Queen Theater Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1928, p. 1—Mud Creek well develops salt and is abandoned; wealthy colored organization in convention here—United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten; p. 4—Trojans close series with 6-5 victory over Mexia; masked Marvel meets Leahman in bout tonight; p. 5—death of pioneer San Angelo hotel man recalls ranger story—Tyler men in the fight—Capt. Bryan Marsh; p. 6—Rod and Reel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1928, p. 1—Smith County has shipped about 1000 cars tomatoes; p. 4—cavalry horses being shipped to Mineral Wells Wednesday; p. 6—Pals hammer out 8-3 victory over Trojans in opener; Willow Brook Country Club wins silver cup from Lufkin golfers; p. 7—Leahman takes second and third falls to win from Masked Marvel; game warden to recover fish to stock Lake Park; p. 8—Tyler businessman, C. W. Boon, criticizes "political preachers"; singing at Dawson Hill Sunday School tomorrow night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1928, p. 1—tri-county singing convention to meet at Dixie Sunday; p. 6—Palestine wins second straight from Trojans; Rod and Reel; young Polish grappler may make mat appearance here Monday; p. 8—cavalrymen ordered to mobilize Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1928, p. 1—what Tylerites think of Tunney-Heeney fight; p. 2—editorial: Goodbye to My Friends, by H. A. McDougal, sold his interest in paper; p. 4—Trojans game rained out, play Mexia today; Joe Banaski, young Polish athlete, will wrestle at Trojan Park Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1928, p. 1—H. A. McDougal, veteran newspaper man, bids farewell to Tyler field and friends, with photo; election returns to be given from band stand; p. 5—Tyler Rose Growers recognized as local man put on committee for standardization of grades; p. 6—Trojans and Pals cross bats here tomorrow; Joe Banaski to grapple with Charles Leahman; p. 8—Nash entertains Tyler Kiwanians with caricatures.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1928, p. 1—Trojans tie Gushers in ninth and score twice in sixteenth to win; prizes offered to civic workers and club women; cavalry troop left for encampment today; p. 4—Banaski to have weight advantage over Dutchman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1928, p. 1—Mayfield leads Senate race; over 100 leave today for College Station; twenty-six Smith County boxes show following results; p. 3—Tyler health department warns against rabbit fever (Tularemia); election passes off quietly here; ad for Mecca Café—special

Sunday dinner seventy-five cents—enjoy the best food while listening to our famous authophonic [orthophonic] orchestra; p. 4—Orchard Grove 32, Woodman Circle, met Wednesday; p. 6—Trojans regain first place with 3-2 victory; Rod and Reel; p. 7—Minnesotan grapples Leahman here tomorrow night, with photo in action.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1928, p. 1—Mayfield and Connally slated for Senate run-off; cone Johnson is rejoicing over Moody's majority; p. 3—Trojans sweep series with Pals, 9-4; Charlie Leahman meets Banaski on mat at Trojan Park tonight; Texas College plays Dallas Giants three games this week; p. 5—Rod and Reel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1928, p. 1—call for Republican county convention August 4; p. 3—Banaski is victorious over Leahman in 32 minutes; Texas College to play Dallas Black Giants; p. 6—Trojans fall before Hustlers in hitting contest.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1928, p. 1—Ward Two selects delegates to the county convention; p. 4—unofficial complete vote in Smith County; p. 6—Paris Hustlers win second straight from Trojans; Reynolds takes first fall but Paul Jones wins; Rod and Reel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1928, p. 1—rally for Senator Mayfield was held here Wednesday; concert program for Friday night is unusually good; p. 3—famous painting "The World's Greatest Tragedy" to be exhibited in Tyler Sunday—Rembrandt's kinsman to lecture on picture at First Baptist church; p. 4—messenger boys of Western Union given banquet; p. 5—ad for opening of Lucille Hat Shop, west side square; p. 6—Trojans hammer Paris pitchers; p. 8—Joe Staugl grapples with Joe Banaski.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1928, p. 1—Tom Connally to deliver address here next Thursday; p. 3—condition of Mrs. Buddy improved; p. 4—building permits for city of Tyler in July amounted to \$28,089; delegates to county convention from Ward Four named; Crouch reports successful meet at Prairie View; p. 5—report on highways of Smith County given by Judge Castle in speech at Rotary luncheon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1928, p. 1—Trojans split double-header with Oilers but lose first place as Twins defeat Pals; T. H. Jones well is down 3530 feet; Tyler cavalrymen are faring well at Camp Wolters—Troop F is only outfit with 100% personnel; famous Rembrandt painting will be shown tomorrow; p. 2—Banaski draws comment from Beaumont writers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1928, p. 1—noted evangelist to hold revival here next month—Rev. Sid Williams, known all over South, here September 1; Smith County Democratic Convention endorses national platform and administration of Gov. Moody; p. 2—editorial: A Lost Industry—Woldert Peanut Products Co.; p. 3—photo of Joe Banaski; ad from Burn's lake certifying it save and clear of infection; new location made by Gulf Company near Bullard; ad by O. C. Palmer—no flying today—improving motor; p. 5—Mrs. Loraine Durst returns from course of study in Chicago; p. 6—Trojans nosed out in ninth; Roy Reynolds and Joe Banaski wrestle here tomorrow; Tyler Courier-Times fishing contest; Rod and Reel; Betts of Palestine pushing Eubanks for hurling honors; Dorman far ahead of hitters; p. 7—"The World's Greatest Tragedy," \$75,000 painting, will be shown at First Baptist Church today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1928, p. 4—Trojans regain league leadership; Ray Reynolds will settle two year old argument in battle with Minnesota Flash tonight, with photo of Joe Banaski; Rod and Reel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1928, p. 1—Tom Connally to make speech here Thursday night; regular concert by Tyler band given Thursday; general farmers county-wide meet called at courthouse August 10th by Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association; p. 2—editorial: Circulars Barred by City Council; p. 6—Rod and Reel; Joe Banaski takes two straight falls to defeat Reynolds on mat; p. 7—Trojans take final game from Pals.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1928, p. 1—date definitely set for the East Texas Fair annual goodwill tours; p. 6—Twins take series opener, 4-0; Trojans meet Oilers here Friday afternoon, Billy Lee looking for opponent for Minnesota Flash; p. 8—two stores to have "opening" 4-10 Thursday—Buster Brown shoes and Lucille Hat Shop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1928, p. 1—Tom Connally to deliver an address tonight from band stand promptly at 8:15 o'clock; several new and interesting books added to the library; regular

concert by Tyler Municipal Band tonight; third and fourth bales of cotton sold in Tyler; p. 3—Tyler cavalrymen capture machine gun nest; p. 6—Trojans meet Oilers here tomorrow; Twins take Tyler Trojans to another cleaning; Rod and Reel; Joe Banaski to grapple with Silvio Ramelli; p. 7—quitting business sale at Sam's Corner Store, 227 North Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1928, p. 1—many business changes to be made in city; Hon. Tom Connally spoke last night to large crowd; p. 3—colored farmers discuss plans for department at Fair; p. 6—Tyler Trojans turn tables on Twins; ad—Moss Rose Bakery moving to new location on West Elm just across Short Line tracks; ad—dance to be played by Spot and His Ragtime Band postponed to August 11, Golfland Terrace.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1928, p. 1—every farmer should have the best of something; p. 3—Trojans lose first game of series to Oilers yesterday; Silvio Ramelli to wrestle Joe Banaski here; p. 8—Central Labor Union to hold mass meeting Sunday at 10.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Sledge Manufacturing Company damaged by fire this morning; p. 3—R. J. Bingham, ten years with Tyler High School, leaves Tuesday for Brownsville, with photo; concert on courthouse plaza Wednesday at 8; Pollard appointed sergeant at arms by American Legion committee, with photo; dare devil Charlie Williams making final arrangements for attempt to break his 120 hour driving record; Judge Fitzgerald endorses Kiwanis Corn Club; p. 5—Buster Brown Shoe Store and Lucille Hat Shop opening a brilliant success; p. 6—Trojans play Hustlers here today; Oilers sweep series with Jackson's aggregation; Banaski meets Ramelli Monday night; Moss Rose team to battle with Big Sandy crew; Rod and Reel; p. 8—advantages offered by TJC.

section 2, p. 5—marking the first step in the Chamber of Commerce dairy program for 1928.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1928, p. 1—local men will made addresses for Tom Connally; 120 hour drive is started by Charlie Williams; p. 4—Rod and Reel; p. 6—Aslin's bat carries the Trojans to victory; Nugent signs with Miller's Texarkana Twins; Joe Banaski will find it much harder to pin Ramelli to mat at Ball Park, with photo of Ramelli; p. 7—photo of Banaski; p. 8—work begins on Sid Williams revival airdome on lot adjacent Bostick Switch Baptist; concert on courthouse plaza Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1928, p. 1—Tyler baseball club needs more money to finish 1928 season; Earle Mayfield to speak here Saturday night; o. L. Cagle killed when sand caves in crushing him; p. 2—editorial: Tyler is growing; concert on courthouse plaza Wednesday night at 8 p.m.; p. 3—dismounted drill notice for Troop F, cavalrymen; Troop 14, Scouts, meets tonight at high school; p. 6—Devaney hurls Trojans to victory; p. 7—Banaski breaks a world record at Trojan Ball Park last night—fourteen consecutives "flying mares".

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1928, p. 1—Charlie Williams completes 48th hour of drive; drive for sale of "loyalty tickets" to start tomorrow; p. 5—Trojans sweep series with Hustlers; Rod and Reel; good news for wrestling fans; wrestlers are anxious to grapple here; p. 6—concert on courthouse plaza Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1928, p. 1—mammoth homecoming and rally planned for Sen. Earle Mayfield at 8 o'clock Saturday night, with photo; result of county election is contested by Pace; concert program for Friday night; p. 4—dairy meeting at Mt. Sylvan next Saturday; p. 6—Gushers take opener from Trojans, Miller's crew opens final series here tomorrow; no opponent has been secured yet for Joe Banaski.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1928, p. 1—Christian Church to be dedicated Sunday, with sketch; Tyler Kiwanians going en masse to Christian Church; concert program for Friday night; enormous crowd expected to come to Mayfield rally; county judge race will be settled next primary—irregularities cause Pace and Pendleton to agree to another race.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1928, p. 1—county judge race will be settled in next primary; Christian Church to be dedicated Sunday, with sketch; Tyler Kiwanians go en masse to Christian Church; concert program for Friday night; enormous crowd expected to come to Mayfield rally; p. 3—ad: See the 16-year-old negro Dare Devil wing walker in his thrilling aerial stunts, Sunday, August 19, sponsored by O. C. Palmer, passenger service all day Sunday on South Broadway; p. 5—evangelist Sid Williams in Tyler meeting beginning September 2; p. 6—Devaney carries Trojans to victory; House of David team or "Bearded Beauties" to play Tyler Trojans here Monday afternoon at 3:30; Billy Lee is unable to get Banaski opponent.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1928, p. 1—mounted drill notice for Troop F cavalrymen; Senator Earle B. Mayfield will deliver address at homecoming rally in his honor here tonight, with photo;

Thearle-Duffield fireworks display at East Texas Fair; p. 3—might have free show at park Monday night—wrestling.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Troup Free Fair boosters coming August 23; Mayfield draws loud applause as scores Connally; p. 4—Orton Furniture and Manufacturing Company just opened at 1521 East Erwin, with ad; mounted drill notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—goodbye Trojans, good luck, come back; “Devaney Day” at park this afternoon; Trojans drop second in row to Miller’s crew; Trojans—Vincent Devaney most popular, Charlie Dorman most valuable, Judd Lewis most consistent; p. 7—feature match of year here Monday night of year here Monday night—Joe Stangl and Joe Banaski to grapple Monday; Trojans play “Bearded Beauties” here tomorrow afternoon 3:30.

section 2, p. 3—Thearle-Duffield fireworks display at East Texas Fair; right out of Tyler Commercial College to good position; p. 8—talking movies for Tyler assured—Chamber of Commerce endorses talking movies for Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1928, p. 1—Waco paper lauds Galloway Calhoun; Naylor’s buy goods for new store here; p. 3—Stangl, noted wrestler, opposed Banaski tonight, with photo of Stangl; tung oil tree will thrive here; ladies night tonight at Trojan Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1928, p. 1—Prof. Birdwell speaks at Scout meet Thursday; Little Theatre will give first play next month; band concert and speaking Wednesday night; p. 3—Stangl loses to Banaski; Willow Brook Country Club will hold medal score golf tourney for members Saturday and Sunday; ladies night was big success; Joe Banaski may not meet Stangl in return match; p. 3—photo Citizens National Bank in ad; p. 4—ad for E. F. Jarell, DVS, veterinary drug store, 105 S. Spring, basement of Bub (Hub?) clothing store, opposite county jail; p. 5—Tyler Library gets new books.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1928, p. 1—urge examination of children before schools open; p. 2—editorial: Civic Pride and Cutting Weeds; p. 5—are you a Tyler Junior College booster?; p. 6—Banaski will not agree to meet Stangl.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1928, p. 1—Judge Pendleton will speak here tomorrow night; Judge Will Pace spoke to large crowd last night; call meeting of Legionnaires Friday night at 7:30; p. 4—a statement in regard to the county judges’ race; ad for Earle B. Mayfield speech, with photo; p. 5—Prof. J. M. Hodges spoke at Rotary Club meet today; p. 7—Art Mondt, brother of “Toots” will meet Stangl Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1928, p. 1—ticket to be voted Saturday; Christian Church will repeat the sacred cantata; lone robber enters Piggly Wiggly on west side of square and steals money from cash register; elaborate preparation being made for Sid Williams’ Tyler revival; p. 2—editorial: Why Vote?; p. 3—Judge Will Pace brands reports as falsehoods; p. 5—coming to East Texas Fair for one week September 24—Mlle. Florence and Company; p. 6—football district includes Tyler, Texarkana, Marshall, Palestine, Nacogdoches, Lufkin, and Athens.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1928, p. 1—Judge Pendleton spoke to large crowd last night; p. 2—editorial: The Candidates and Radio; p. 3—Joe Stangl preparing for Monday match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1928, p. 1—county races were closely contested in election here Saturday; Tom Connally leading Mayfield in Senate race; city to have new street sweeper in next ten days; Smith County vote; p. 3—Tyler public schools open September 10; p. 4—Naylor’s Cash Store opens September 1 on southwest corner square; p. 5—Art Mondt tackles Stangl here Monday night, with photo; can his hook-scissors subdue Mondt at Trojan Park tomorrow night? with photo; Art Mondt, colorful grappler, will meet Joe Stangl in bout at Trojan Park Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1928, p. 1—Dr. W. R. Cain takes first in Willow Brook golf tournament; p. 6—“Old Glory” in fireworks will be displayed at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1928, p. 1—plans made for elaborate Labor Day celebration; City Lake gets 2000 more fish—perch and bream; p. 3—prefers Tyler Junior College, by a Tyler citizen; p. 4—pines, politics, and progressiveness tell story of transformation of Smith County from political to farm district; p. 5—TJC PTA; p. 5—Joe Stangl, favorite with crowd, loses decision to Mondt; p. 8—Little Theatre secures place for rehearsals.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1928—out of order.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1928, p. 1—Tyler firemen rush to Mineola to fight flames; Marvin Methodist Church re-opens its auditorium; p. 3—Tyler Municipal Band program Friday; p. 6—full page ad for evangelist Sid Williams at Bostick Switch Church; p. 8—tonight Ackley’s Comedians Big Tent Theater—“Jealous Husbands and Foolish Wives” at Clay lot.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1928, p. 1—A. Offenbuttel, former citizen of Tyler, dies in New York City; p. 2—unofficial complete vote of Smith County, by voting box; p. 3—middle weight boxers will battle in fistic program next week; Chief “Honey Boy” to wrestle HeHe Monday night; great program being drawn for East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1928—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1928, section 1, p. 1—formal opening of Naylor’s Cash Store tomorrow; H. D. Shuford and E. P. McKenna talk at Kiwanis Club; p. 3—ad—O. C. Palmer airplane, special rates to fly over Hitt’s Lake, Belleview Lake; p. 7—Eddie Chance will met Joe Banaski here Monday night, with photo of Banaski; stupendous fireworks at East Texas Fair; two experienced boxers are billed here Friday P.M.—Negro knuckle pushers—Cyclone Turner of Gilmer vs. Sinclair Potter, promoter Ernest Wilkes, at Trojan Park, with photos of each.

section 2, p. 1—we are all neighbors on the east side of the square—Brookshire Brothers self-serving grocery store opens Saturday; p. 2—full page Brookshire’s ad.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1928, p. 1—county judge race taken into court; there is growing tendency to balance East Texas farm program with dairy cow, says Walser; p. 4—protégé of Joe Stecher to meet Banaski Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1928, section 1, p. 1—advance sale of tickets for East Texas Fair will begin at 9:00 Wednesday morning; Labor Day program; p. 5—football practice starts soon; Eddie Chance might give Tyler wrestling fans a big surprise at ball park Monday night; fine boxing show to be held here Friday night.

section 2, p. 1—many features will mark auto show at East Texas Fair week of September 24.

section 3, p. 4—schools open here on September 10th; TJC opens Friday, Sept. 1; engineering courses offered by TJC; p. 5—full page ad for TJC with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1928, p. 1—hearing will be held Thursday on county judge race; need more labor to harvest crop in this section—cotton pickers coming from South Texas fields; p. 4—protégé of Joe Stecher to meet Banaski Monday, with photos of Banaski and Eddie Chance; fine boxing show to be held here Friday night; p. 6—animal acts to be featured at shows at fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1928, p. 1—Roy Pledger is accidentally shot while hunting; drive to sell tickets for East Texas Fair starts tomorrow; H. A. McDouglas gives account of vacation trip—sees former Tyler ball player Dorman perform with Cleveland; notice Troop F cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1928, p. 1—drive will start next week to raise funds for entertainment of Confederate veterans during convention; p. 4—parade for the East Texas Fair; p. 6—Joe Banaski to wrestle Art Mondt Monday; p. 7—Tyler boys win honors at Camp Audubon in mountains; p. 8—large crowd coming from Gilmer Friday for boxing matches; ad for Wood’s Café, 218 North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1928, p. 1—Troup Free Fair has large crowd for opening day; Piggly Wiggly is robbed second time in two weeks; back to school program put on by Rotary Club; people of Tyler will be expected to offer homes as sleeping quarters for veterans during meeting here; p. 3—Albert Sidney Johnston Camp holds enthusiastic meeting; p. 6—Mondt-Banaski match “tough and tumble affair”; Charlie Dorman is making good with Cleveland; Potter to box Cyclone Turner tomorrow night; p. 7—Starrville Club prepares exhibit for East Texas Fair; Tyler building permits during month of August show increase \$32,911 over same month in 1927.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1928, p. 1—change date for sale of Tyler Day keys to September 17; prominent Tyler school men talk at Kiwanis Club; p. 4—“Bargain Night” at Trojan Park tonight for Potter-Turner match, with photos of each; cavalry troop to be inspected soon; p. 5—104 teachers for Tyler schools in 1928-29 named; p. 8—Potter to box Cyclone Turner tonight; Mondt-Banaski match “tough and tumble affair”.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1928, p. 1—Judge renders decision in favor of Will D. Pace; George B. Terrell discusses passing temporarily, of the Davidsons and Mayfields from public life in Texas; p. 2—editorial: The State’s Duty in Health Work; p. 3—Banaski-Mondt bout Friday night will be one of many thrills.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1928, p. 1—Tuesday September 25 to be Tyler Day at East Texas Fair; over 1000 Confederate veterans, sons and daughters expected at annual reunion to be

held in this city; club boys will exhibit heifers at Free State Fair; p. 2—Tyler cavalry officers ordered to Dallas; p. 3—resolutions of Smith County teachers institute; p. 6—enrollment at TJC reported heavy; p. 7—Joe Banaski will meet Art Mondt in main event of grappling card at Trojan Park next Friday night; Cyclone Turner beats Potter in boxing contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1928, p. 1—turkey thefts are reported in Bullard section; Tyler firemen are rewarded for excellent work—George P. Verner sends men check for \$20; M. T. Lemons of Jefferson now with Courier-Times; will make roll of Republicans in Smith County; p. 3—“The Patsy” will be presented by Little Theatre; Rosh Hashanah—the New Year; p. 4—local wrestlers on Friday night grappling card—match will precede tilt between Mondt and Banaski, with photos of each.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1928, p. 1—six independent and rural schools opened Monday—eight others will begin regular fall term next week; work to start on building McClellan store, at site previously occupied by Malavansos Confectionary; deputies seize thirty gallon copper still near Tyler; p. 3—Little Theatre rehearsing for first offering; p. 5—Starrville Club prepares exhibit for East Texas Fair; p. 6—Doc Witte’s famous band will play at East Texas Fair; Broadway Hippodrome shows to be at East Texas Fair; p. 8—wrestling fans from many towns coming to Mondt-Banaski match at Trojan Park Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1928, p. 1—decomposed body of old man found near Winona—familiar character in Tyler—“Doctor” Strickland; all businesses will close for Tyler Day at Fair; p. 2—clever comedy to be first offering of Little Theatre; p. 3—Tiger Cheatham expects to kayo Cyclone Turner in bout Monday night, with photos of each; p. 4—Yom Kippur—day of atonement; p. 6—will wrestle Friday at Trojan Park—Joe Banaski, with photo; p. 8—rearrangement of seats at next wrestling bout.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1928, p. 1—large program of improvements for Tyler in near future is being considered by city commissioners; key sale to work for 100% sale to business houses; two sentenced to Smith County farm for theft; will discuss revised parking law for Tyler at membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce tonight; p. 3—expect record breaking crowd at Little Theatre’s first 1928-29 play; p. 6—will wrestle Friday at Trojan Park with photo of Art Mondt; large crowds expected to witness snappy wrestling match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1928, p. 1—committee appointed by Chamber of Commerce to act with Retail Merchants Association to find remedy for parking problem; Tyler citizens must offer homes for sleeping quarters during the Confederate reunion here in October; p. 3—Foltz has only four lettermen from last year; p. 5—“The Patsy” to be first of series of seven plays; p. 7—photo Joe Banaski; p. 8—to be main event at Trojan Park tonight—photo of Art Mondt.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1928, p. 1—Mrs. Mary Herndon Buddy passed away Friday; study hall made into classrooms at junior high; “The patsy” will start at 8 Tuesday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1928, p. 1—cots wanted for Confederate veterans October 3 and 4; fire chief warns people against crowding firemen; building permits first two weeks total \$33,010.00; Midway youth travelled eleven miles each day for six years to attend Tyler schools; burglars fail in third attempt to rob Piggly-Wiggly; 249 students in Tyler schools are transfers; p. 2—editorial: Billboards are Doomed to Go; p. 3—Bon Ton Shop has formal opening here Saturday; p. 6—full ad for Little Theatre “The Patsy” with photos of Thelma Beam Shuford, Earl M. Andrews, Marguerite Gresham, Lois Crawford Norton, Edgar Hicks, Alma Woldert, Allen Alston, Laura Leigh Glenn, Joe Campbell; p. 8—referee’s decision infuriates the mat foes at Trojan Park—Banaski meets Stangl or Burns next; San Antonio scrapper fights Tiger Cheatham here tomorrow night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1928, p. 1—buildings ready for opening of East Texas Fair; ten more rural and independent schools opened; firemen clean up grounds around city hall; p. 4—former Trojans most valuable Pensacola player; Joe Stangl will wrestle Banaski here Friday night; colored huskies clash in boxing match at Trojan Park; wrestling bouts here draw crowd from other towns; p. 6—can “Little Joe” pin him again Friday night, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1928, p. 1—funeral for Mrs. Mary H. Buddy at 10:30 today; Red Cross makes appeal for funds for flood relief; man held here on robbery and liquor charges after alleged crap game climaxed by holdup—Willie Gilliam; p. 2—editorial: Improvements Must Come; p. 3—J. Geo. Loos Shows to bring many new features; general survey of school system is decided upon; p. 4—public schools confronted with serious problems; enrollment of local schools still growing; p. 6—Stangl expected to have many boosters; p. 8—Mike Dundee of New York to wrestle here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1928, p. 1—only half rooms needed for veterans been promised; McKenna appeals for funds to aid storm sufferers—Smith County chapter American Red Cross to raise \$350; H. A. McDougal is named chairman history committee—will prepare an article dealing with Confederate history; p. 6—Banaski wrestles Stangl Friday night; Mike Dundee is signed for bouts here in October—may meet Kid Pancho of San Antonio in first contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1928, p. 1—ladies will aid in getting rooms for Confederate veteran delegates; p. 5—every available space has been utilized for various agricultural exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 6—Kid Pancho, sensational San Antonio bantam, may meet Dundee here; large crowd to see Stangl Banaski match, with photo of Stangl; p. 7—cavalrymen assigned special police work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1928, section 1, p. 1--Smith County citizens are slow to respond to Red Cross call for aid-quota is raised from \$350 to \$700; C. A. Cox spoke at Kiwanis Club luncheon today; Pendleton-Pace hearing will be held tomorrow; autos are needed during Confederate reunion here next month; p. 2—editorial: Situation Becoming Acute (sewer); p. 3—next fight card will be held in the Armory Hall; special called meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans; p. 6—3000 children expected at Fair on opening day.

section 2, p. 1—ladies will aid in getting rooms for delegates to Confederate reunion; p. 2—Stangl and Banaski grapple tonight at Trojan Park; two counties have started work on booths at Fair; p. 4—ad for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming October 4; p. 6—Little Theatre scores brilliant success in presentation of first play of season “The Patsy”.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce appeals to people to open their homes to delegates to state Confederate reunion here; p. 2—editorial: Revising Parking System; ad for opening of Sam Gold store, south side of square; p. 3—Broadway Hippodrome Shows at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Smith County Democratic executive committee met Saturday afternoon; county judge case heard Saturday at Texarkana; Monday East Texas Fair program; gates of Fair open tomorrow—19th annual Fair promises to be best ever held here; p. 2—editorial: Separation in Order [TISD and TJC]; p. 4—high school has enrollment of 1170 students; p. 6—East Texas Fairgrounds assuming busy appearance; Fair parade to form on Broadway at 1:30 Monday; p. 8—East Tyler Baptist Church will dedicate building September 30, with photo of church.

section 2, p. 8—R. L. Dark returns to the Arcadia as organist, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1928, p. 1—19th annual East Texas Fair was officially opened this afternoon with parade through town; competition at Fair is strong among counties; East Texas Fair program Tuesday; Red Cross appeals to citizens of Tyler to raise quota of fund to aid sufferers from hurricane; 45 cars of farm tractors to pass through Tyler; p. 3—quits oil work to try chickens on Tyler farm; p. 8—Kid Pancho will fight “Midget” Mike Dundee here next Monday night; ad—Malavansos Café and Candy Kitchen formal opening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1928, p. 1—largest attendance of week is expected to observe Tyler day at the East Texas Fair today; Fair program for Wednesday; formal opening of Malavansos new home an interesting event for tomorrow; only \$152.72 has been subscribed towards Smith County's quota of Red Cross fund for storm victims; \$15,000 damage done by fire on North Broadway at Woods Café, Allison Tire Shop and Bryson Bakery; entire block at Bullard burned down last night; p. 5—agriculture exhibits at Fair represent fourteen counties, fifty communities, thirty individuals; “The Barker” will be presented by Little Theatre; p. 7—ad for opening of M. A. Heffler service grocery store, south side of square; p. 8—Joe Banaski agrees to wrestle Art Mondt at Fair Park Friday night, with photo of Mondt; Banaski-Mondt match will be main feature of Fair Park Friday, with photo of Banaski; p. 9—Midget Mike Dundee who meets Kid Pancho here Monday, has lost few fights in his colorful career.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1928, p. 1—Harrison County wins first place in farm exhibits; Tyler firemen thanked for good work at Bullard; p. 3—county exhibit score card; George Loos Shows at fairgrounds well known here; p. 6—local football season opens—TJC to play here against Wills Point, while high school battles at Mineola; Mike Dundee will arrive Friday to prepare for bout; Art Mondt on way to Tyler for bout next Friday night; p. 8—Col. L. E. McGee visitor at East Texas Fair today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1928, p. 1—appeal made for Fair attendance; at the Fair; less than half of quota for Red Cross subscribed; East Texas Fair program tonight and Friday; East Texas Fair Exhibitors Association formed last night; Murchison has best community exhibit at Fair; Tyler Kiwanians to help improve Bergfeld Park; p. 2—editorial: Better Hospital Needed; p. 7—mat fans are

showing interest in the Banaski-Mondt match Friday; p. 8-TJC plays Wills Point in opening game of grid season tomorrow afternoon; Jewell Dunn wins first place in 4-H Cub contest; L. Z. Hanson has best individual exhibit at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1928, section 1, p. 1—10,000 visited the Fair yesterday; Tyler Boy Scouts to hold meeting Tuesday night; Tyler fire chief is puzzled over division of fund; East Texas Fair program tonight and Saturday; committee needs more cars for use during reunion; contributions to Red Cross fund still very slow; p. 2—editorial: “Do Unto Others”—Red Cross; p. 3—prize winners of livestock department are announced; p. 4—Sid Williams revival closed Monday night with great meeting; p. 6—poultry winners at East Texas Fair are announced.

section 2, p. 1—Banaski and Mondt to settle old grudge at Fair Park tonight, with photos of each; p. 3—ad—J. I. Smith Grocery moved from 217 to 316 North Spring; p. 6—full page ad for Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen’s thirtieth anniversary sale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1928, p. 1—expect record crowd final day; night blooming cereus in full bloom tonight; at the Fair; cotton pickers brought to East Texas by Chamber of Commerce—15,000 have been imported by Labor Bureau of organization; p. 4—preparations made for large crowd at bout—many Tylerites have seen Kid Pancho in action; Mike Dundee is expected here this afternoon; double wrestling bill at athletic stadium tonight—Banaski and Art Mondt to meet grapplers at carnival.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1928, section 1, p. 1—25,000 attended Fair on final day; 1200 expected to attend Confederate reunion here this week; 20,412 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County to September 16; Fair officials deserve great credit, with photos of Russell S. Rhodes, C. A. Cox, and W. B. Orr; Lindale churches donate \$51.20 to Red Cross fund; Democratic rally to be held here Monday evening—Wright Patman, nominee for Congress, will make address; meeting of Boy Scouts changed to Monday night; p. 2—TJC opens season with victory; several local scrappers are on program for Monday night to be held at the Armory Hall, 8 o’clock; p. 3—interesting program for 36th reunion of Confederate veterans announced by local committee.

section 3, p. 1—opinion of associated justices of the Court of Civil Appeals in the Pendleton-Pace contest.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1928, p. 1—Smith County to place exhibit at Texas State Fair; last appeal for cots for Confederate reunion; suspect charged with attempted criminal assault at Fair; badges received for Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. Sam Browne urges members to wear them; plans made for large corn show here in February; Wright Patman will speak here at 8:00 tonight; p. 3—Mayer and Schmidt exhibit at Fair was one of best; p. 7—Cyclone Burns to grapple Joe Banaski Friday; p. 8—Pancho and Dundee arrive for bout at the Armory tonight; Battle of Murfreesboro, by James P. Douglas in 1863.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is ready for state Confederate reunion; Patman scores the Republicans for corruption; Confederate veterans and sons arrive for convention; p. 5—Sunday was great day at East Tyler Baptist Church; p. 6—Joe Stangl and Art Mondt meet Friday night at ball park; Kid Pancho receives decision of referee over Brooklyn boxer; ladies will be admitted free at Trojan Park; p. 8—building permits for Tyler in September less than August but more than same month last year.

section 2, p. 1—full page invitation to Moss Rose Bakery, October 3, 825 West Elm; p. 2—photo of mixing and make-up room; p. 3—formal opening Wednesday evening 7:30-10; bakery is to have complete new equipment; p. 4—photo of part of the employees; p. 5—photo of building; 25 employees on force of baking plant now open; p. 6—photo of baking and wrapping room; p. 7—photo of trucks outside building; Moss Rose one of oldest Tyler firms—founded here years ago by W. T. Harkleroad, bought in 1926 by Southwest Baking Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler welcomes Confederate veterans and sons; Smith County quota for Red Cross still \$20 short; special numbers for street dance tonight planned; Boy Scouts doing excellent work during reunion; p. 3—Butler College appeals to Tyler people for funds; p. 6—Stangl and Art Mondt to wrestle at Trojan Ball Park next Friday night; promoter invites veterans to mat show Friday night; promoter seeks good opponent for Kid Pancho.

section 2, p. 1—Confederate Arsenal and Camp Ford located here during 60's—facts and incidents of interest about historic places near Tyler during civil strife recounted by local man, Frank Bell, includes Camp Ford cemetery and blowing up the ordnance works; p. 3—program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1928, p. 1—Chief appeals to citizens to keep down fires; formal opening Moss Rose Bakery held last night; p. 4—hey skinny! circus is here!; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Terrell tomorrow; Mondt and Stangl to wrestle here tomorrow night, with photo of Mondt; p. 7—Flint news—new school building I progress.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Tyler City Commission to consider a new parking ordinance; Smith County Red Cross fund still over \$200 short; students of Professor A. W. Orr, noted East Texas educator, plan to erect monument in his memory; Boy Scouts thanked for work during reunion; p. 3—battling Jack Dunn may be put on fight card; p. 5—reunion address of R. D. Chapman, State Commander.

section 2, p. 1—Charlie Dorman, Tyler star and Lone Star League batting champ, is praised for showing in majors; main event at Trojan Ball Park tonight, 8:00—wrestling.

section 3, p. 1—city will issue \$5000 warrant to aid in financing East Texas Fair Association until September 1929; no infectious diseases here in September; fire damage here during July \$33,256; p. 4—cavalrymen to report at Armory Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1928, p. 1—Democratic campaign committee will open offices here; S. S. McClendon named money director for Democrats; city planning to improve sewage facilities here; girl unable to identify suspect in attack case; p. 2—Heffler opens grocery again; September issue of B.T.U. Magazine lauds Mecca Café; p. 3—practice of fire department making runs to other towns and burning of grass is discussed by Tyler commissioners; commissioners hear report of city poundmen; damage from fire in Tyler larger in August--\$54,818.25; building permits in Tyler larger since year 1924; appeal made to local citizens to aid Boy Scouts; p. 5—Mrs. S. M. Fields pays tribute to women of Old South at Thursday luncheon; p. 7—Tyler High School Lions run rough shod over Terrell Tigers, 80-0; TJC goes down in defeat when Hillsboro blocks punt to score; Joe Baneski to meet Red Lyons here tonight; Roy McFadden to fight Jack Dunn here October 16—Fort Worth boxer matched with battler from Corsicana; Joe Stangl wins wrestling match with Art Mont.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1928—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1928, p. 1—111 bushels corn grown on one acre by Cone Beckham; Democratic rally is announced for Wednesday night; Kiwanis Club to give minstrel to aid local park; plumbers of East Texas in session here Saturday night; p. 8—ad—opening dance at Burns Roller Rink, October 10, music by Eddie and Sugar Lou, good maple floor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1928, p. 1—J. Frank Norris will speak here on October 18th; write of error denied in Pace-Pendleton case; p. 2—editorial: must enlarge sewage plant; p. 6—Tyler Lions to meet Jacksonville here; boxing bouts here next week to be full of action; Joe Banaski may find difficult opponent in Red Lyons Friday night; p. 7—physical education classes for women Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. at new band hall on south side of square, eight lessons for \$2.50, Mrs. Louise Preston Haynes; premium winners at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1928, p. 1—Democratic rally still be staged at 7:00 tonight; citizens should cooperate with Fire Department; Smith County gets 19th place at Texas State Fair; p. 6—boxing bouts to be put on weekly at Armory Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Democratic rally here last night well attended; important matters confront Tyler Chamber of Commerce in regular monthly meeting; Mrs. T. T. Cotnam will speak here tomorrow night; p. 2—an appreciation of Tyler's hard workers in making possible the entertainment of the Confederate reunion; p. 4—Little Theatre's next offering on Monday, October 22—"The Barker"; p. 5—Spence-Phillips will buy cream from farmers.

section 2, p. 1—Lions ready for Jacksonville clash; A. E. F. Champion wants grappling match in Tyler; Lyons and Banaski prepared for match here tomorrow night, with photo of Red Lyon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1928, p. 1—several Tyler stores here were broken into by burglars Thursday, including Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen; Tyler Fire Department answered 47 alarms in September; airport, new hospital additional fire station and improving sewerage discussed at meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—editorial: Include a Landing Field; p. 6—"Red" Lyons-Banaski clash at Trojan Park tonight to be a thriller.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1928, p. 1—Arkansas woman scores Hoover in ringing address here for Smith—local Democratic women organize.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce launches drive to establish an airport here—Tyler must have airport to ever get air mail; plan to conduct contest to rename Bergfeld Park; Smith County Woman's Democratic Club organized; p. 3—aftermath of United Confederate Veterans reunion—letters; p. 6—Lions win only 42 seconds to play; Banaski to have tough opponent next Friday night; Johnnie Gordon meets Waco Kid Tuesday night; boxing ring fans will see plenty of action Tuesday night; p. 8—W. W. Ernest resigns work at North Baptist, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1928, p. 1—Kiwansians put minstrel off to Friday, November 2; appeal is made for remainder of Red Cross fund—Tyler and Smith County still \$700 short of quota; p. 5—"The Barker" is next offering of Little Theatre; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Nacogdoches High Friday; TJC and Grand Saline play Saturday; two 10-round bouts on boxing program at Armory Hall Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1928, p. 1—Smith County exhibitors win large number of agriculture prizes at State Fair at Dallas; p. 3—United Confederate Veteran letter from J. A. Templeton, Ector's Brigade, enclosing letter from C. D. Gibson, 1st Iowa Infantry, captured at Camden, exchanged for each other, Gibson visited Tyler in 1911, entertained by Mayor John H. Bonner; p. 4—editorial: Junior College Fills Need; p. 6—Billy Lee arranges for long sought appearance of Cyclone Fox in grappling match on local mat; battling Jack Dunn will meet Ray McFadden of Fort Worth in fast ring match here tonight; p. 7—pay day and drill Wednesday night for cavalrymen; p. 8—veteran recalls experiences of Civil War—in Tennessee regiment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1928, p. 3—Jack Dunn stops Dallas pugilist in second round, Johnny Gordon knocks out Wolters of Waco in first; Joe Banaski may stop Cyclone's winning streak; p. 4—home of roses, peaches, pecans—Tyler is famous for its fine fruits, nuts and flowers; p. 6—"The Barker," to be staged by Tyler Little Theatre Monday night, never been produced in South by amateurs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1928, p. 1—J. Frank Norris will speak here at 7:30 tonight; two new Eaglerock airplanes are in Tyler to remain here several days in interest of new airport; p. 6—Tyler Lions start conference season tomorrow—Tyler and Nacogdoches clash at 3:45 on high school athletic field; former Tyler youth, William David Hamilton ends brilliant grid career at University of Oklahoma; Joe Banaski is little concerned over Cyclone Fox's great record of losing but one match in fourteen months; TJC and Grand Saline play Saturday; p. 7—mixed farming brings profit to farmer at Troup—E. C. Branham.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1928, p. 1—Morgan Sanders will speak here at 7:30 tonight; Mrs. F. Riviere named chairman of Smith County Woman's Democratic Club; Houston Chronicle to print article on Tyler's historic Civil War places; East Tyler Methodist Church will occupy new building Sunday; p. 6—TJC meets Grand Saline here tomorrow; p. 8—Little Theatre to give "The Barker" Monday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1928, p. 2—editorial: Tyler Growth on Firm Foundation; p. 4—ad—women wanted at Woldert Pecan Shellery—need 500.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1928, section 1, p. 1—bankers hosts at dinner for out-of-town financiers; p. 2—Lions lose to Nacogdoches, 7-0; TJC Apaches trounce Grand Saline 24-7; p. 3—Banaski defeats Cyclone Fox in 52 minute match—Dallas grappler unable to continue after first fall; p. 4—manager W. M. Shields gives up position with movie theaters, with photo; p. 6—director of Kiwanis Minstrel Show, will arrive in Tyler Tuesday morning to start rehearsals; p. 5—ad—last call for quitting business sale for Sam's Corner Store, 227A North Spring.

section 2, p. 6—ad for Little Theatre "The Barker" with photos of Marjorie Perry, Robert Spence, M. G. Westmoreland, Paulette Patoni Cain, Joe Campbell, Ruth Berman, Royal G. Phillips.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1928, p. 1—man fatally burned Sunday—clothing burst into flames from touching wire—O. M. Funderburgh victim; special train will bring 150 Shriners here; Woldert opens new peanut mill at Dublin, Texas; p. 2—Lyons will meet Banaski Friday in return match; p. 4—civil aviation's rapid progress, by O. C. Palmer; p. 5—Tyler High plays Texarkana Friday; p. 6—ad for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1928, p. 3—Banaski tied up with match in Houston Friday; Tyler/Texarkana game to be played here Saturday; Larry Blanchette arrives here to direct minstrel; p. 4—Little Theatre pleased large audience in presentation of "The Barker" Monday evening; p. 6—TJC plays Westminster College here Friday; p. 2—photo of Karem Band and Patrol from Waco Shrine to arrive Tyler; p. 8—A. C. Stalcup, former Mexia man succeeds Shields as theater manager.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1928, p. 1—Tyler Masons to entertain group from Waco tonight; p. 3—sale of one army escort wagon by Troop F; p. 5—Abie's Irish Rose—play at Fair Park auditorium; p. 7—Red Lyons to wrestle Felice Cucci, YMCA instructor, Friday night; p. 8—Morgan Sanders speaks at Lindale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1928, section 1, p. 1—visiting Masons entertained by Tyler members; Superintendent J. M. Hodges urges passage of amendments—says amendment 1 would remove schools from politics; p. 2—editorial: Milk, If You Please; cavalry troop to hike Saturday and Sunday; p. 5—“The Old Maid Club” to be given by Cedar Street Methodist Church; Texas College Steers play Wiley here Saturday; p. 6—Amerado makes new location near Sand Flat.

section 2, p. 1—Apaches primed for game tomorrow; YMCA instructor to wrestle Red Lyons here tomorrow night, with photos of Felice Cucci; TJC and Westminster play here at 3:45; p. 2—ad for Lipstate's 50th anniversary sale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1928, section 1, p. 1—large crowd of people to hear Gov. Moody; Kiwanians hear progress on musical comedy; p. 2—55,729 Federal prohibition cases.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler plays Texarkana at 3 p.m. tomorrow; Texas College plays Marshall eleven tomorrow; naval grappler meets YMCA instructor at ball park tonight; p. 2—coming next week—J. Doug Morgan tent show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1928, p. 1—intolerance is real issue says Henderson attorney—R. T. Jones says Hoover is not eligible for president—speech at courthouse plaza; p. 2—editorial: Halloween Doings.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Gordon Simpson addresses Women's Democratic Club; fire destroyed grist mill last night at Bullard; p. 2—editorial: Vote for the Amendments.

section 2, p. 7—new Arcadia organist—Marguerite Johan, with photo; ad for Cecil B. DeMille's “King of Kings” at Arcadia.

section 3, p. 6—TJC smothers Westminster 51-0; Texarkana Tigers humble Tyler Lions 7-0; Felice Cucci is easy for Lyons; new grocery store to open at 217 East Erwin, L. J. Massingill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1928, p. 1—Woldert peanut factory at Hugo runs at capacity; p. 2—ad for Kiwanis Minstrel and Musical Comedy at Fair Park auditorium—72 Tyler people—benefit Bergfeld Park; p. 6—Folts preparing Lions for the Athens fray; Ray Reynolds or Cyclone Burns to meet Lyons; Dr. Ben Nasits makes hole-in-one at Willow Brook; p. 8—Kiwanis show to be given Friday at fairgrounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1928, p. 1—Tom A. Niblack passed away at home here today; p. 4—J. Doug Morgan Shows perform here this week; p. 6—wrestling match this week to be Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1928, p. 2—editorial: The Ghosts' Own Night; p. 2—Chris Ming takes personal charge of Kiwanis show; p. 6—Tyler Lions clash with Athens Hornets; Joe Banaski signed to meet Lyons here next Monday night.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1928, p. 1—position on Negro vote made clear by Hoover club—executive committee in statement says will seek support; denies charges made by Wallace in news article—prominent local citizen refutes attack on Catholics; religious intolerance is main issue in presidential campaign, Jim Young tells crowd at speaking; p. 3—Dutchman wants to wrestle here; p. 5—a few facts of history and the present political situation, by J. W. Fitzgerald; p. 6—Tyler Lions tackle Athens Hornets tomorrow; no clinging to rope in Banaski-Lyons bout November 5; names of cavalry men to report tonight and Friday; p. 7—ad—Friday night—Kiwanis Minstrel and Musical Comedy at Fair Park Auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1928, p. 1—Smith County gets seventh place at Louisiana Fair; p. 6—ad for new grocery store for Tyler—Massingill's Grocery, 217 East Erwin; p. 8—“Red” Lyons-Banaski bout attracting big crowd from neighboring cities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1928, p. 1—city of Tyler will purchase cops' uniforms; city building slightly less during October; city poundman makes monthly report Friday; 133 arrested by police officers here in October; p. 2—mat bout inside if it rains; p. 4—Wallace replies to article by McKenna.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Chairman Hamilton answers charge by Republicans relative to Negro vote—Democrats maintain they have made no efforts whatsoever to secure votes of Negroes in Smith County during this campaign; statement from Mr. G. E. Longacre, a Republican; city epidemic of diphtheria under control—nine cases now under quarantine in city; St. Louis South Western yards here to cost \$630,000; Democratic county chairman issues instructions to voters who trek to polls Tuesday; big bus company wants to operate Waco-Tyler line; p. 2—editorial: Practice Should Be Stopped—Tyler Fire Department assisting outside city; p. 3—let us have peace in Smith County, by Dabney White; “Love-in-a-Mist” to be next play by Little Theatre; p. 4—report of city health officer is made Friday; p. 6—Tyler Lions defeated by score 62-0; H. B. Marsh appeals to his friends; p. 8—a guide to voters.

section 2, p. 3—the horrors of Reconstruction as set out by Woodrow Wilson; p. 5—city building slightly less during October; 133 arrested by police officers here in October.

section 3, p. 1—full ad by Smith County Democratic Committee—“Live and Vote True to the South.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1928, p. 1—W. E. Nunnelee sells auto bus lines; making homebrew other violations of prohibition law scored; everybody invited to our party—newspaper election party; p. 4—what Tyler schools have done to improve health; p. 6—Athens plays TJC here Thursday; Banaski-Lyons bout tonight will be held on South Spring—Shield’s Building, ½ block from the square across from jail, with photos of each wrestler; p. 7—Armistice Day to be observed with aerial circus here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1928, p. 1—American Legion plan celebration for Armistice Day; come to newspaper election party; Hoover leads Gov. Smith in Tyler boxes; preparations for winter terracing program made; p. 2—editorial: Quiet Please—no car horns; p. 3—photo of Capt. Geo. Babcock who will leap from plane at aerial circus; p. 4—greater use of fertilizer is urged by Gentry; p. 5—what Tyler schools do to improve the home; p. 6—tickets go on sale for Hornet-Apache game; Red Lyons wins from Joe Banaski in first indoor wrestling bout.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1928, p. 1—Wallace is 240 votes behind in legislative race—Smith County results by precinct; Hoover holding lead of 868 votes in Smith County; “all was quiet” in Tyler during the presidential election—large crowd saw returns on screen in front of Courier-Times; Tyler merchants to close stores on Armistice Day; p. 2—editorial: Why They Honk; editorial: Value of Terracing; p. 3—Apaches meet Athens 3:30 tomorrow; Banaski is given return bout with Red Lyons Monday; p. 6—what Tyler Schools are doing to encourage thinking, by Mattie Jones.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1928, p. 1—Cone Johnson will represent this district on committee to map out state highway program; postpone Monday night session of city commission; United Charities annual campaign will begin soon; art exhibit of fine pictures reproductions on masters on display here November 12-16; new hospital agriculture and dairying will be considered at Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight 7 p.m.; aid of Tyler people asked in forget-me-not sale; organization of new Club Lake Association in Tyler underway; p. 5—ad for “Firefly” at Fair Park Auditorium, November 14; Smith County WHD Clubs have arranged Tyler market; parachute jump to be feature of American Legion program; p. 6—Cyclone Fox may be on wrestling program Monday—Red Lyons asks \$350 to meet Banaski again next week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1928, p. 1—Tyler officials are itemizing budget for city; Col. Easterwood is scheduled to speak at banquet; plans for “a greater Tyler and Smith County” made at meeting of Chamber of Commerce Thursday night; more definite action is taken on hospital proposal; United Charities want clothing for poor people; p. 2—editorial: A Great Anniversary; p. 4—George Babcock, famous parachute jumper, in Tyler; p. 5—Tyler may have Turkish bath in athletic club at Billy Lee’s winter quarters on South Spring; p. 7—Hornets scalp Apaches 46-6; Young Gotch to meet Joe Banaski on mat here Monday evening; Harry Welch, boxer and instructor, now working out at cavalry arena at fairgrounds; p. 10—our biggest business—education, by W. V. Boone.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1928, p. 1—mounted drill for cavalrymen on Sunday morning; p. 2—editorial: Armistice Day; editorial: Better Teams Wanted; p. 4—paint names of towns on roofs of railway stations; American Legion Aerial Circus to arrive in Tyler Monday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1928, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce prepares recommendations for road system; appeal made to people of Tyler to support United Charities drive; planes arrive for air circus this afternoon; start drive to stop operation of slot machines; p. 2—editorial: Not Enough Voting Places; p. 3—flower show to be over before “Firefly” begins; p. 4—candies made here in Tyler each day at Royal Confectionary; women’s flower show to open at 2:30 Wednesday; gymnasium

and Turkish bath are in demand here; p. 5—bluebonnet project now underway; Tyler Kiwanians and friends entertained royally in meet at Starrville Friday evening; p. 7—Lions beaten by Palestine, 19-12; Young Gotch and Joe Banaski meet tomorrow night, with photo of Young Gotch; is rumored that another promoter will come here; p. 11—“Firefly” gorgeous musical comedy produced in Tyler on lavish scale—chorus of beautiful girls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1928, p. 1—five thousand people saw aerial circus at Broadway field—aviation stunts will be presented again today; p. 4—Young Gotch meets Joe Banaski tonight at athletic arena; p. 5—Bryson Bakery to put on new slogan contest; p. 6—bad practice to settle disputes in newspapers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1928, p. 1—Tyler may get large milk plant; escaped convict arrested here at hotel yesterday—J. L. Haley; 135 Smith County citizens called for Pierce trial; masterpieces of modern art put on exhibition at 208 North Broadway; enthusiastic crowd hears Col. Easterwood deliver address at annual American Legion banquet; 10,000 witness thrilling aerial exhibition here; p. 3—cavalry boys had big time in Mineola last night; p. 7—Leahman-Burns with Fox-Carlin match in double-bill Friday; speedy Binion and Tip Welch to fight Friday night at Armory Hall; Banaski beats Young Gotch in wrestling match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1928, p. 1—representative of Department of Commerce coming here to confer on Tyler airport; annual report on East Texas Fair made yesterday; Troup agrees to cooperate with Tyler in milk plant; Dr. LeGear, poultry expert and veterinarian, to appear in lectures here next week; cow survey will be made in county Thursday and Friday; p. 2—editorial: Fee System Abolished; p. 4—Tyler Lions clash with Sulphur Springs Friday; Cyclone Burns may appear here on mat program; Binion and Welch working for bout here Friday night; Johnny Cain to meet Cyclone Fox Friday night, with photo of Cain; football—Texas College vs. Paul Quinn of Waco; p. 5—Negro dialect introduced in Little Theatre plays; p. 6—gets permission to paint name on railway station; Nunnelee will construct modern apartment house.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1928, p. 1—dairy plant is main subject on Rotary program; motorists must stop at signs at railway crossings; local bus lines changing hands—W. E. Nunnelee to Daniel Upthegrove; representative of Commerce Department failed to arrive; p. 2—editorial: Red Cross service; p. 3—large audience enjoys “Firefly” at Fair Park; “Love-in-a-Mist” to be directed by Miss Perry; cavalry troop launches recruiting campaign; p. 5—dental society is organized by Tyler dentists; p. 6—new Methodist minister here for East Tyler—Rev. John H. Crowe; ad for new store—McLellans’--5¢ to \$1.00, Ferguson and College on the square to open November 17; p. 7—Oscar Burnett is matched with Reynolds Monday; Carlin to make first appearance in Tyler in bout Friday night, with photo; tough Oklahoma boy to meet scientific boxer in Tip Welch, with photo of Welch.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 16, 1928, p. 1—to call election on improvements; East Texas Dairy Show organized in meeting in this city yesterday; will announce winners in corn contest Friday; Boy Scouts will meet tonight at Chamber of Commerce offices; city commission plans modern sewage disposal plant adequate for city; Department of Commerce representative views sites for local airport—Chamber of Commerce obtains option on land adjoining highway; p. 3—cooperative market between WHD and women of Tyler a reality; cavalry to have federal inventory Tuesday and Wednesday; Dent Theaters thanked for use of auditorium; p. 5—plans for Dr. LeGear’s lectures in county next week are now completed; p. 6—Tyler enthusiastic after “Wings” showing; p. 7—Cyclone Burns to grapple here Monday evening; stage set for double wrestling program at Shield’s arena tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 17, 1928, p. 1—free lecture on poultry creating great interest; p. 4—Negro janitor dies suddenly—Frank Russell, at Western Union office; p. 2—editorial: Matter of Have To (civic improvements); p. 3—fourth annual flower show an outstanding success; p. 5—tribute to Mary Herndon Buddy by Therese Lindsey; p. 6—Ray Reynolds may not be able to pin Cyclone Burns; Binion and Welch fight ten fast rounds to draw; “Love-in-a-Mist” will be given by Little Theatre at high school auditorium tomorrow night; p. 7—indicate Tyler to have modern athletic club; J. R. Rozell is winner Bryson slogan contest; p. 15—former Tyler people take lead in picture at Queen this week—“Virgin Lips” with Olive Borden (Miss Tinkle) and John Boles.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1928—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1928, p. 1—United Charities annual drive for funds starts tomorrow morning; cow survey will be conducted on December 4th and 5th; Tyler citizens to inspect Marshall milk products plant; local officers seize liquor in house in Tyler; Sledge Manufacturing Company again opens for business here—when in full operation plant will employ 125 persons; former citizen of

Smith County tells of life, conditions, and travel here during early days—O. P. Yarbrough, son of Hugh Yarbrough and grandson of Littleton Yarbrough, in Tyler by 1848 or 1850 when built courthouse, father went to Civil War never heard from again, lived with grandparents on Tyler-Marshall Road, one mile northeast of Tyler, [originally published in Dallas Morning News, November 18, 1928, p. 9—“Pioneer Tells of Early-Day Travel Woes”]; new minister for Cedar Street Methodist Church arrives—Dr. James L. Carter; p. 5—Cyclone Burns and Ray Reynolds meet in main event on mat program; p. 6—expect many to attend Dr. LeGear’s lectures—the first to be at Winona Monday night; Federal Building burned here fifty years ago today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1928, p. 1—fifty Tyler men to inspect milk plant tomorrow; new building here for Sears, Roebuck and Company to be completed by January 15; United Charities drive to raise \$3000 fund, to carry on work, underway; Dr. LeGear will speak tonight at courthouse 7:30; p. 2—editorial: Milk Plant Assured; p. 3—Little Theatre scores signal triumph in presenting “Love-in-a-Mist” before large crowd; p. 4—Negro arrested on charge of killing another in “Negro Nation” eighteen miles north of Tyler in Smith County; p. 6—Tyler eleven prepares for final game; p. 8—triple-header is prepared for wrestling program Friday night; Reynolds leaves ring refusing to continue match.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1928, p. 1—second LeGear lecture given to good crowd in courthouse here—third will be at Troup tonight; local delegation inspects Marshall milk plant today; p. 4—patronize WHD market every Saturday at Spence-Phillips grocery on East Line at IGN tracks; p. 6—Pappas sees little trouble in pinning Fox to mat here Friday in big three match card; p. 8—U.S. Army officers take inventory and inspect cavalry.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1928, p. 1—winner in corn club will be announced at meeting Friday night; try to organize a Tyler corps of aviation cadets; another rat and salamander drive is being planned—over 100,000 pests were killed in campaign last year; thirty-five Smith County men inspect Texas Milk Plant at Marshall; Troup scene of final address by Dr. L. D. LeGear; Kilgore people are enthusiastic over Tyler road—Tyler business men will aid in construction of highway; p. 7—TJC plays Marshall College tomorrow; tomorrow night will be bargain night at Tyler mat arena on Spring Street; [pages 3-6 out of order], p. 5—Judge Lindsey sends poem to Courier-Times—“I’m still a Democrat.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1928, p. 1—officer shoots Negro near here—wounded seriously by Deputy Sheriff Bean while resisting arrest early this afternoon; prizes totaling \$2500 to be awarded at first East Texas Dairy Show; start campaign Monday to raise fund for college—amount promised Butler College, by Chamber of Commerce, \$550 short; winners in corn contest will get prizes tonight; industrial committee of Chamber of Commerce endorses milk plant move; new bridge for Smith-wood County line—south of Mineola; cotton trade and milk plant are Kiwanis topics; p. 2—editorial: Something to Do in 1928; p. 3—Miss Gertrude Brogan is reported better (World War I Red Cross nurse); p. 4—“Achievement Day” will be held on Saturday, December 8, when girls and boys meet together; p. 6—Carlin grapples Patrick, Fox meets Pappas, and Jack Burns opposes Polo on mat tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 24, 1928, p. 1—Negro, Eunice “Son” Beaver, still alive after receiving wound yesterday; p. 2—editorial: Another Worthy Cause—Butler College; editorial: Rat Drive Planned; p. 3—Gus Pappas loses to Cyclone Fox in wrestling match; p. 4—Troop F to drill at East Texas Fairgrounds Sunday; Malavansos Café employs an expert Greek candy maker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1928, section 1, p. 1—proposed milk products plant here would give farmers more steady income than cotton crop, with sketch of building; Starrville boy, Louis Chapman wins corn contest; farmers fail to divide crop with their landlords—form of cotton theft is prevalent during fall of year; twenty-two convictions in twenty-two cases record of District Court held during past week; campaign starts Monday to raise fund for Butler college; p. 7—flight tournament for members will be held on Willow Brook links here Thanksgiving Day; Joel Hunt’s Marshall team overwhelms TJC by 57-0.

section 2, p. 4—full page ad for formal opening of Bryson’s Baker.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1928, p. 1—Loys Wilson case is continuing; milk is transformed into powder form to preserve value of food elements; Dr. C. E. Willingham, in sheriff’s auto, is fired upon while on way to attend Negro recently shot; p. 4—Johnny Carlin may wrestle Fox here Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1928, p. 1—interest in milk industry shows gain in county; Negro wounded in scuffle with deputy sheriff dies; p. 6—Gus Pappas, “Greek Demon,” will meet

Lehman here next Friday night; p. 8—local talent taking part in midnight frolic at Arcadia Wednesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1928, p. 1—air expert sent by government makes inspection of five proposed sites for airport in Tyler; Old Cedarvale Road is opened; p. 3—over five hundred miles of Christmas seals have been distributed; Nell Wanderwell arrives in Tyler on auto trip around world, with photo; p. 6—Lions meet Mavericks at Marshall tomorrow; Pappas vs. Leahman and Fox vs. Koepecky is double mat match here on Friday night, with photos of Leahman and Pappas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1928, p. 1—local business men are sold on milk plant project after seeing the Marshall plant in operation; p. 4—Flying Dutchman vs. High Diving Greek feature grappling contest for double mat bill here Friday; local wrestling promoter stands high with scribe; p. 5—workers for cow survey to be made for milk plant here are announced by chairman Rogers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1928, p. 1—Blackstone's sixth anniversary to be observed tonight; what farmers think about milk plant shown by interviews with three, all favor movement; school trustees and dairy survey workers to meet; p. 2—editorial: Advertising Our Home town; p. 4—contest for Sledge Manufacturing slogan; p. 10—Tyler drops final game of season to Marshall; one of best mat bills ever shown here arranged for tonight—Pappas meets Leahman, Fox meets Koepecky.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 1, 1928, p. 1—53 counties are entered in home orchard campaign; boys aviation meet last night well attended.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1928, p. 1—Tyler firemen attend meeting for old-timers; cow survey will be made Tuesday and Wednesday; farmers are told to "grow" into dairy business; p. 3—woman formerly of Tyler reaches 100th birthday—Miss Ann Wittorf; p. 4—Blackstone Hotel anniversary celebration a most delightful event; p. 7—Pappas beaten in match with Charles Leahman; p. 8—building permits issued during November exceeded figures for same month 1927 by \$12,000; name committee to bring milk plant drive to successful close.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1928, p. 1—second annual rat and salamander campaign begins; Santa Claus invited by Tyler men to visit this city before Christmas; drive completed to raise money for local school—Butler College; exclusive radio shop will have opening tonight; workers on cow survey to meet at 7:00 tonight; milk plant committee to meet tonight at Chamber of Commerce rooms; p. 4—promoter seeks opponent for Cyclone Burns; p. 5—fixtures arrive for new Clarence Saunders store; p. 6—Texas Colored Conference ends.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1928, p. 1—Old Santa Claus coming to Tyler; 80 workers start cow survey of Smith County; Marvin Rowland succumbs to injuries received here last week in auto accident; p. 6—basketball season opens here Friday night—Tyler High girls meet Chandler and TJC Apaches play Overton; Pete Baraski matched with Cyclone Fox for mat bout Friday night; p. 7—lovable old Negro, hearing Gov. Hogg was broke, took up collection of "eats" for him, by Dabney White.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1928, p. 1—raise funds tonight for milk plant; letter from Santa Claus; p. 6—double-header cage program is scheduled at Tyler gym Friday; Baraski trains for match with Fox Friday night—works out every night at athletic arena on South Spring.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1928, p. 1—\$25,000 subscribed to milk plant; second letter from Santa Claus; p. 2—editorial: Build That Milk Plant; editorial: War on Holly Starts; p. 3—engagement of Miss Ora Huffhines announced—WHD agent; WHD market formal opening December 8; p. 4—sentence of one year imposed on home brew case; p. 6—Cyclone Fox meets Pete Baraski, J. Osborne grapples Gus Pappas in double mat bill Friday night; p. 8—ad for Christmas trees—Arizona and Italian cypress—H. J. Ellis, 2½ miles south on Bullard Highway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1928, section 1, p. 1—UDC will meet here next year; letter from Santa Claus; WHD market will have formal opening tomorrow; p. 3—letters to Santa; p. 5—Achievement Day to be observed by boys and girls; p. 6—see television showing Saturday at Arcadia Theater.

section 2, p. 1—two basketball games high school gym tonight; double-header bill scheduled at Lee's wrestling arena; p. 2—full page ad asking for subscription to Tyler's powdered milk plant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 8, 1928, p. 1—94 arrests made by Tyler police during November; efforts made to clean up Tyler during November; East Texas Fair stockholders to meet Tuesday night; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1928, section 1, p. 1—plenty of cows in Smith County to operate milk plant—12,500 bovines in the county, nearby sections have many; special efforts to prevent flu epidemic here; Achievement Day observed by 4-H Clubs Saturday; city commission meets Wednesday to set date of bond issue election; will nominate Fair officials at meeting Tuesday; dairy cattle of county will get tuberculin test; formal opening WHD market held Saturday; old Santa Claus is ready to speed here.

section 2, p. 5—Cyclone Fox wins grappling bout as Pete Baraski unable to come back after losing the first fall; p. 3—ad for opening of Clarence Saunders store on North Broadway; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus.

section 3, p. 8—at Fair Park auditorium, the incomparable Rio Rita, December 21; p. 3—improvements in Blackstone Hotel being planned; p. 4—Tyler girl cagers chalk up victories in pair of contests; p. 6—information about the merchants carnival here; p. 8—great interesting being manifested in salamander drive; material for roof on house goes up in smoke as Negro warned not to build in white neighborhood; musical concerts given Sundays at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1928, p. 1—old Santa Claus is speeding to this city; letter from Santa Claus; campaign to raise \$100,000 fund to erect proposed powdered milk plant here meeting with success; Tyler citizens urged to attend Fair Association meeting; p. 3—letters to Santa; roof of church catches fire at Pleasant Retreat; p. 6—John Carlin will appear here Tuesday night for last time; p. 7—“In the Next Room” will be presented next Friday night by Las Mascaras; p. 8—decorate your store fronts for Christmas.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Santa braving snow storm in effort to reach Tyler in time; monthly meeting of Tyler Chamber of Commerce Thursday night; farmers taking stock in plant to be built here; Tyler assumes real Christmas appearance as local merchants begin decorating their stores; parade lineup to welcome Santa is announced; Ginner’s Mutual Fire Insurance Company celebrates 26th anniversary—organized in Tyler; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—formal opening of new Clarence Saunders store in Tyler will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

section 2, p. 1—Pete Baraski meets Carlin on mat at Lee’s arena tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1928, p. 1—letter from Santa Claus; Troop F to hold annual banquet next Wednesday; report on milk plant will be made at Chamber of Commerce meeting; Santa Claus falls in Lake Michigan; financial report of East Texas Fair Association given and directors chosen at meeting Tuesday night; farmer endorses milk plant, subscribes \$1000 stock and says others will cooperate—H. A. Pace of Arp; Fair made net profit of \$2432 above budget this year; would prohibit cutting holly trees in Texas; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Jacksonville Friday night; Carlin agrees to stay here for another bout with Fox Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1928, section 1, p. 1—one of most important meetings of Chamber of Commerce during year will be held tonight; C. N. Jones named Santa Claus parade grand marshal, with photo; Santa Claus picked up from lake Michigan by good ship “Rescue”; commissioners postpone action in regard to calling election to provide city improvement; Goodfellows to give yule cheer; prizes for rat and salamander drive announced; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Carlin expects to beat Cyclone Fox Friday night; p. 7—letters to Santa Claus; p. 8—rotary Club will sponsor calf club in Smith County.

section 2, p. 1—full page ad—formal opening of Sledge Manufacturing Company, with photo; large variety of clothing made; p. 3—formal opening, with photo of A. F. Sledge; p. 4—Sledge Company has one of big payrolls here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1928, section 1, p. 1—\$90,000 subscribed for milk plant; cooperation between Chamber of Commerce and extension service is assured; Santa Claus will arrive tomorrow 2 p.m. on special train—thousands of children expected to be on hand; formal opening, Saunders Store here tomorrow; p. 3—Goodfellows to give yule cheer; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Johnny Carlin meets Cyclone Fox tonight at athletic arena; p. 8—letters to Smith County.

section 2, p. 2—Clarence Saunders store to open Saturday, with photos of Park Horton, E. Kennedy and Sam L. Watts.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 15, 1928, p. 1—Sledge slogan contest winners are announced; Tyler High PTA meeting held Wednesday; Lindale people take stock in dried milk plant; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1928, section 1, p. 1—Santa Claus greeted by thousands; milk plant is assured for Tyler as \$100,000 stock is subscribed; more Goodfellows are

needed; dairy meetings over county are planned by Orr; p. 3—estimated that 12,500 persons at store's opening; visitors throng Sledge Building formal opening; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus.

section 2, p. 8—Lions defeat Jacksonville 50-20; Cyclone Fox is winner in match with John Carlin; p. 4—electricity helps spread Christmas spirit—colored lights now part of city decorations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1928, p. 1—first of dairy programs will be presented tonight at Swan, 7:00; additional Goodfellows needed; Santa has busy day, visits church; prizes being placed in store windows; dried milk plant may be ready to operate April 1; Knights of Columbus to help needy families with Christmas gifts; p. 3—final plans made for annual cavalry Christmas banquet Wednesday; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; ad for Christmas trees at P. Goldstein, West Erwin; p. 6—grappling bouts will be held at Cavalry Hall; Lee negotiating for fast pair of mat performers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1928, p. 1—twenty sites have been proposed for Tyler milk plant; wrestling show to be staged for Goodfellow fund; Tyler schools to close Friday for Christmas holidays; ninth annual Cavalry Christmas banquet tomorrow night; Christmas tree, brightly decorated, placed on courthouse lawn by Tyler Chamber of Commerce lighted tonight; Goodfellows Club has much work to do in Tyler; Santa Claus to sing tonight at Baptist Church; p. 2—editorial—Goodfellows Needed; p. 3—prize winners at Sledge opening are announced; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—doubleheader cage program is arranged for Friday evening, Lehman will meet George Burns Friday; Banaski and Lyons grapple Thursday; p. 7—Santa Claus letters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1928, p. 1—furnace explodes at Bonner ward school; women of Cedar Street Methodist Church elect officers; stores putting prizes in show windows again; entire proceeds of mat show to Goodfellow fund; Goodfellow work progressing; Santa Claus having great time here; Irma Funderburgh badly burned as clothes catch fire; p. 3—cavalry Christmas banquet tonight; Santa Claus letters; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Edom Friday night—Lionesses will meet Gladewater girls in contest same night; George Barnes will find Leahman tough; Banaski-Lyons bout expected to be fast; p. 8—youth visits Tyler during 6595 mile tour on bicycle.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1928, p. 1—famous "bird man" will be presented here December 29—Charles Hutchins will be brought here by Mr. and Mrs. Swann; unique stunt in Santa scene on South Broadway; decrease shown in marriages and divorces in county; third list of prizes given away tomorrow; mat show for Goodfellows fund; Goodfellow work will extend all through county; Negro is charged with shooting at Dr. Willingham; p. 3—ad for twilight musical program December 23 at Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—letters to Santa Claus p. 6—tomorrow night id designated "Ladies Night" at wrestling; Masked Marvel meets Fox and Leahman will take on George Barnes Friday night; Joe Banaski tangles with Red Lyons in mat contest at Armory Hall tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1928, p. 1—Goodfellows: get your family assignments; Santa Claus pays visit to Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs; grapplers will perform for the Goodfellows Fund; family assignments for Goodfellows are now at Courier-Times; Christmas cantata at Christian Church Sunday evening; road to Mineola open again as water recedes; Santa spreads cheer among kids; p. 4—cavalry banquet at Blackstone Wednesday fine affair; p. 7—double-header at high school gym tonight; Cyclone Fox meets Masked Marvel and Leahman takes on George Barnes tonight; three hundred fans witness match in which Joe Banaski takes measure of Whitfield; p. 9—even in dollars and cents, matrimony remains the best paid job for women; p. 12—Dear Santa Claus letters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 22, 1928, p. 1—missing Georgia boy is found here—held a position with large firm here under name of J. C. Morrison; Marvin Methodist church will give Christmas cantata Sunday; figures on manufacturing in Smith County released by government; Peoples Bank is using right to issue currency; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; Christmas cantata at Christian Church Sunday evening; p. 4—Goodfellow fund to get proceeds from bout today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1928, p. 1—Saturday was busy day for Santa Claus—old fellow departs Monday night; United Charities receives gifts totaling \$75.00; Dr. Truman Etheridge to assume duties in Austin January 1, leaving Tyler; two families not been assigned to Goodfellows—names of families sent to all Goodfellows Saturday; p. 2—editorial: American Kitchen Doomed?; p. 3—letters to Santa Claus; p. 6—Tyler beats Ben Wheeler, 38-27; p. 6—Rio Rita scores success before Tyler audience.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1928, p. 1—old Santa Claus will leave tonight to fill children's stockings—Santa thanks all Tyler for treating him so nicely; East Texas dairy show in March will be county-wide; nearly hundred needy families by Goodfellows in county aided; no record found of

missing youth said to have been found here; p. 4—letters to Santa Claus; ad—special air tours for \$1.50 all day Christmas, offered by O. C. Palmer.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1928—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1928, p. 1—interest in oil near Jamestown has been revived; 287 witnesses examined by Smith County grand jury in thirteen days session of fall term; p. 6—Tony Bernardi signed for match here Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1928, p. 1—man wounded in shooting affray—E. Q. Tate shot in leg last night on south side of square; “Bird Man” will appear in Tyler twice Saturday—children under twelve years to be admitted without charge; p. 2—Tony Bernardi will meet Charles Leahman here tomorrow night; ad for wrestling, Bernardi (Gas House Wop) v. Leahman, good prelims, escorted ladies free, Lee’s South Spring Street Arena.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1929, p. 1—Abe Pounds elected cashier of Tyler State Bank and Trust Company here Thursday night; wind brings an epidemic of grass fires in Tyler; p. 4—mocking bird song features program here; p. 5—Smith County potato crop is reduced by many drouths; Scout troop goes on hike to Hitt’s Lake; p. 6—Leahman will tackle “Gas House Wop” in mat contest tonight; photo of “Flying Dutchman” Charles Leahman in action.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 29, 1929, p. 1—Masons observe watch night here Monday evening; accidental shot from gun of fellow hunter Friday wounds young Bob Donahue seriously; p. 4—Leahman loses to Bernardi in wrestling bout.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1929, section 1, p. 1—take precautions to prevent flu from spreading; annual banquet of Connally Company held Friday night; watch night will be observed by Masons of Tyler and East Texas at St. Johns Lodge tomorrow night; Smith County to be scene of extensive drilling next year; conditions over East Texas are most satisfactory; county officers for 1929-30 term sworn in Tuesday; p. 2—large ad for Dr. R. S. Florence, chiropractor—Spanish influenza has hit Smith County; fire department went to ten grass fires in one day.

section 2, p. 2—Tony Bernardi proves popular with mat fans; p. 6—editorial: What Tyler Must Do in 1929.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1929, p. 1—Masons prepare for gala affair at lodge tonight; commission to name successor to Miss Huffhines; fire department answered two calls in Tyler Sunday; p. 3—midnight frolic will be given at Arcadia tonight.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 1, 1929, p. 1—Masons observe watchnight in gathering here; building permits for Tyler during year 1928 amounted to \$565,856.94; precautions are taken to prevent influenza spread; p. 4—Canton cage team to play here Saturday; p. 6—these boys won prizes in the Kiwanis boys Corn Club during the past year—photos of five boys and county agent E. Gentry; doubleheader is scheduled on wrestling card for Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 2, 1929, p. 1—Peoples National Bank of Tyler will increase its capital stock 30%, president announces; nine conventions already slated in Tyler during 1929; last two months of 1928 saw many new Tyler business developments; Chilean Nitrate of Soda Company consolidates Texas branches and opens its main offices in Tyler; p. 3—notice to Troop F cavalymen; p. 6—Tyler High Lionesses to play Ben Wheeler here in game Friday night; Denver Curley, new mat star to Tyler fans, has arrived for Friday’s go, with photo of Tony Bernardi.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 3, 1929, p. 1—Gus F. Taylor, president of Citizens National Bank, sees much prosperity in this county in 1929; one of best programs of club at Rotary meet—Calf Club organized, new home demonstration agent introduced; p. 2—editorial: The Bareheaded Fad; editorial: Smallpox; p. 6—four grapplers with four different kinds of wrestling on double mat bill here on Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 4, 1929, p. 1—more terracing demands than county agent can meet; p. 3—expect 500 boys in 1929 Kiwanis Club corn event; p. 6—Lionesses meet Ben Wheeler tonight; juniors win over freshmen n class football contest; p. 8—Bernardi versus Denver Curley, Barnes vs. Baraski twin mat bill at Lee Arena here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 5, 1929—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 6, 1929—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 7, 1929, p. 1—plan Tyler school improvement through city charter amendments; series of dairy programs start at Starrville tonight; p. 3—United Charities extend thanks to many kind donors; p. 4—Vane's "Outward Bound" is next Tyler Little Theater production to be staged here January 21st; oil man has wrestler he claims can defeat Bernardi, match may be arranged for this week here; Iowa grappler Tommy Reed seeking match in Tyler arena.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 8, 1929, p. 1—C. J. Brogan new president of Fair Association—Jones and Cox are vice presidents; many important matters up for Chamber of Commerce meeting—to discuss present status of milk plant, hospital; local witnesses for L. W. Pierce case need not appear; fifteen Tyler physicians at Estes' dinner; baseball meeting here Thursday night at county courtroom; largest mid-term class in history of school to be graduated next week; p. 2—editorial: Drifting Families; p. 3—standing of contestants in rat and salamander campaign given in report; p. 6—Barnes may meet Reed in grappling bill here Friday night—Chastaine likely to appear on the twin bill.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 9, 1929, p. 1—baseball meeting here is postponed to Friday night; annual banquet of Citizens Bank held here; give complete school list in rat campaign; officers and directors of Citizens National and Peoples Banks reelected; p. 6—Lions play Lufkin, Lionesses Mineola; good work done among Negroes of this county in 1928, agent's report shows; Osborne to meet Chastaine, Reed tackles Barnes in twin grappling bill at Lee's Arena here Friday; p. 8—interference in radio reception to be discussed; military rites for dead veteran of war are held for Edward Francis Kniaziewicz.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 10, 1929, section 1, p. 1—McKenna presides over last Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight; p. 3—Tyler Little Theater going highbrow in presenting Vane's "Outward Bound"; ad for Lipstate's Dry Goods quitting business sale; p. 4—Miss Ora Huffhines "Sweetheart of Smith County" becomes bride of Carl Reese of Hill County, with photos of both; ad—coming to Tyler—Darr-Gray Stock Company—plays, music and vaudeville, under tent with five large stoves, "What Ann Brought Home"—on Clay lot on West Locust Street; p. 5—wrestling ad—Barnes vs. Reed, Osborne vs. Chastaine; Tyler Radio Club organized to eliminate interference in city.

section 2, p. 1—Apache cagers are to play Henderson here—Squaws will also play Henderson in Saturday contest; Osborne replies to boasting of Chastaine, his opponent, in Lee's twin mat bill here Friday night, with photo of George Barnes who will meet Tommy Reed; p. 3—prevent flu—check colds immediately—families in Tyler urged to be careful.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 11, 1929, p. 1—plans made for annual banquet of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; city planning expert to speak in Tyler soon; American Legion post to be reorganized; "show down" called for on hospital; most important meeting of Chamber of Commerce held last night—plan to obtain colored home demonstrator here; to decide if Tyler to have baseball club; p. 3—violin 248 years old found here—made for member of czar's court—J. W. Uselton; p. 6—noting a recent addition to our citizenship—Mr. and Mrs. D. Eliassof; Russell Shows winter quarters here in Tyler; p. 7—largest crowd of season is expected for grappling match tonight—time is changed to 8:30 for baseball meeting; Tyler Lions will play Lufkin tonight—girls to clash with Mineola.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 12, 1929, p. 1—Tyler cavalrymen take examination in Dallas; p. 3—notice to Troop F cavalrymen; p. 4—Lions down Lufkin, Lionesses win 61-7; Barnes wins over Reed in fast match—Osborne pins Chastaine easily in first go last night; TJC Apaches and Squaws teams play Henderson in twin bill at gym tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 13, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Lone Star League meeting will be held here this morning; money for milk plant must come in; deposits at Tyler State Bank and Trust Co. show increase; Tomas G. Pollard honored again, with photo; p. 3—"Outward Bound" to be presented January 21 by Little Theater; p. 5—Woman's Building Association met Wednesday morning; p. 6—election called for Feb. 14th to vote on issues; p. 7—perfect weekend for Tyler cagers both clubs win pair; fans manifesting keen interest in Osborne-Barnes grudge match carded for Lee's next mat show; p. 8—Fire department kept very busy answering calls; Swan man, C. S. Jackson, makes living from only eight dairy cows.

section 2, p. 4—world wide organization of Piggly Wiggly stores built on small margin of profit and high grade of goods.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 14, 1929, p. 1—thirty crop champions and agricultural workers will visit Tyler; Tyler Radio Club will hold second meeting Tuesday; one gallon corn liquor seized at Tyler house; bacalaureate service held for largest mid-term graduation class in history of Tyler High School; employees in food establishments must not cough—precaution is taken to prevent spread of

influenza; epidemic of flu continues here, but few deaths result; hospital committee will meet with commissioners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 15, 1929, p. 1—Tyler Kiwanians to bring famous SMU band here; improvements in city shown in poundsman report—continuing efforts to keep backyards and alleys clean; final reports on rat drive have been received; commissioners will not employ colored agent—proposal had been made by Tyler Chamber of Commerce committee; p. 2—editorial: Up to Tyler Voters—sewage plant, new fire sub-station, airport; p. 6—“Outward Bound” will be Little Theater’s first 1929 offering at high school next Monday evening; p. 7—Lions will play Nacogdoches here tomorrow night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 16, 1929, p. 1—Citizens Hospital Association organized—Tyler has opportunity to match \$50,000 offer from Catholic sisters; Cotton Belt to spend \$3,000,000 on line from Tyler to Corsicana--\$600,000 will be spent on railway yards in Tyler; commencement exercises will be held at high school auditorium Thursday night for 57 graduates; plans begun here today to launch annual Red Cross roll call drive in Smith County Tuesday morning; Tyler Radio Club gets new members—has 75; p. 5—“Outward Bound” portrays unusual gripping drama; p. 6—Nacogdoches five will meet Lions here tonight; new promoter matches Osborne and Barnes, Bernardi and Reynolds for Friday night’s Tyler mat program; p. 6—Mrs. Dell Smith is made matron at courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 17, 1929, p. 1—committee is named to secure terms on hospital property; Rotary pledges support to drive for new hospital, B. Wadel accepts chairmanship of hospital drive; mass meeting to talk bond issue next Tuesday night; Red Cross roll call next week; p. 3—“She Got What She Wanted” at Darr-Gray tent tonight; p. 5—second semester of Tyler public schools and TJC to open next Monday January 21st; p. 6—TJC meets Lon Morris here Friday night; Tyler Lions drub Nacogdoches five 24-17; thrilling mat bill carded for Friday’s bone twisting show; p. 8—Col. T. N. Jones stresses need of improvements through bond issue.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 18, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Kiwanis joins Hospital Association; what I think about the bond issue, by T. N. Jones; new fire station to serve east, south and west Tyler and large part of the business district; Red Cross work; 57 mid-term graduates presented with diplomas at high school auditorium last evening; statement with reference to fire insurance key rate if new station erected by bond issue made clear; 4,600 auto license plates issued in county; attendance is stressed by William Pope at Kiwanis—respond to pleas for support to hospital; p. 6—will dedicate Baptist Church at Bullard Sunday; special notice to Troop F cavalrymen; p. 7—TJC meets Lon Morris here tonight; double mat bill for tonight drawing big interest among fans.

section 2, p. 2—program for dedication of Bullard Baptist Church; p. 3—Gresham WHD club to dedicate club house January 30; new home demonstration agent, Nette Schultz, busy organizing her work for the year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 19, 1929, p. 1—ninth anniversary of prohibition is observed in Tyler; Tyler cavalry officers ordered to Dallas; p. 4—Barnes and Bernardi victors in fast mat bill here last night; Lon Morris cagers take measure of two local college teams.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 20, 1929, p. 1—launch hospital drive soon; active drive for Red Cross roll call will start Tuesday morning; no raise in tax rate, valuations by issuing bonds; Irvin Pope, Jr. made director of Tyler State Bank; three raccoons stolen from Fire Department; p. 2—editorial: A Hospital for Tyler; p. 3—elementary school honor rolls; p. 4—large Western Union Telegraphic School operated here—telegraph employees for four states taught in Tyler school; telephone exchange shows substantial gain—over 30,000 local phone calls are handled here daily; p. 7—Athens Hornets coming here for game Friday night; promoter Rike matching noted grapplers for next match here—Kopecky, Waters, and McGuire named—at Spring Street arena; p. 8—Tyler Little Theater to present famous drama “Outward Bound” at the high school tomorrow night; p. 8—Ahern children to perform at Arcadia Thursday and Friday, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 21, 1929, p. 1—what I think about the bond issue—E. P. McKenna; address on bond issue to be made at play tonight; Red Cross roll call begins tomorrow; hold mass meeting to discuss bond election; three gallons of liquor seized at pressing shop on East Ferguson; Hospital Committee is encouraged over outlook; man who founded Citizens National Bank here dies—J. M. Wright; p. 2—editorial: Red Cross Roll Call; p. 6—Tyler High cagers win from Canton 13-8.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 22, 1929, section 1, p. 1—attend bond issue mass meeting at the courthouse tonight; what I think about the bond issue—L. L. Mullins; Red Cross roll call underway as workers begin combing city; dates for East Texas Fair are Sept. 30-Oct. 15; p. 3—enthusiastic audience

greeted Little Theater's presentation of "Outward Bound" last night; p. 4—dismounted drill Wednesday night for cavalry men.

section 2, p. 1—Athens plays here Friday night; "Big Chief" McGuire vs. Bernardi is main mat event this week; p. 2—editorial: Sewer Improvement Too High?; p. 3—Rev. C. J. Youngblood employed as missionary, Smith County Association.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 23, 1929, p. 1—Red Cross roll call continues all this week; Tyler passengers patronize train on new schedule—Sunshine Special stops at Mineola, asked by local people; what I think about the bond issue—fire station; gang of burglars apparently are operating here; bond issue discussed at mass meeting last night at courthouse; Vitaphone will be installed at Arcadia theater—Tyler will get talking pictures at early date; next meeting to talk bond issue on Monday night—will be held at Douglas School or Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 3—Mrs. F. C. Gresham dies following illness from influenza; p. 4—two movie stars coming here—Peggy Lenora and Lassie Lou Ahern, with photo; Gary School honor rolls; p. 6—Tyler Lions trounce Marshall Mavericks 27-14 in cage game; four of world's best known grapplers here for Friday night bill, with photo of Henry "Chief" McGuire; Billy Edwards may be signed in match here; p. 6—ad—wanted 200 women to pick pecans—Alex Woldert Company.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 24, 1929, p. 1—raising of hospital funds almost assured, Chairman Wadel says; roll call still being taken here for Red Cross; what I think about the bond issue—Mrs. Alex Woldert; famous driver to arrive in Tyler Friday morning—Ab Jenkins, who drove car across U.S. in fast time, coming; p. 2—editorial: The Taxpayer's Duty; p. 3—Jersey calves to be distributed to club members—carload of purebred cattle will arrive tomorrow; influenza epidemic here has abated; p. 6—Hornets and Lions clash here Friday night; three new faces on mat card for Friday night at arena here; George Barnes' champ mat belt displayed here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 25, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Amerada quits Christian well near Sand Flat—formations found make East Texas field look favorable; what I think about the bond issue—Gus F. Taylor; carload of calves arrives Friday for Jersey Club; Jim Miller confesses he entered store Wednesday night; Ab Jenkins here with auto that made fast drive; p. 2—editorial: Where the [City] Money Goes; p. 3—Capt. George Babcock in air circus here next Sunday, with photo; air circus to be given Sunday at field here, on South Broadway; p. 4—ad for free air circus.

section 2, p. 3—Lions play Athens five here tonight; mat promoter gets workout by the "Chief"; grapplers in good condition for big mill here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 26, 1929, p. 1—Knights of Pythias enjoy roll call Thursday night; riot duty notice for Troop F; p. 3—business firms at Whitehouse to close on Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 27, 1929, section 1, p. 1—what I think about the bond issue—Sam R. Greer; to hold meeting Monday night at Cedar Street Church—speakers for bond issue will address the gathering; Smith County to get \$36,594 road work; charter is granted to Tyler Milk Products Company with capital of \$200,000.00—work will begin soon; Tyler Chamber of Commerce to give banquet to crop champions; appeal to help family—father has tuberculosis, mother ill; Oakwood Cemetery Association asks for membership fees to be paid; p. 2—riot duty notice for Troop F; p. 3—carload of fine Jersey calves of club may be seen during the week at fairgrounds here; Tyler Radio Club to meet Tuesday; p. 4—Tyler Little Theatre to present "Kempsey" in February; p. 7—Athens Hornets club Lion quintet 38-18—Tyler girls win 28-3; Bernardi wins most thrilling mat ever witnessed here; Jackson looks to Shreveport for players to bolster Tyler Trojans; p. 9—Tyler High honor roll.

section 2, p. 2—Bullard Baptist Church dedicated Sunday; p. 4—Chilean Nitrate Bureau makes headquarters here, with photo of George L. Foster; p. 8—talking pictures introduced here starting February 13 at Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 28, 1929, p. 1—Tyler woman dies of injuries received in auto crash Sunday—fatal to Mrs. I. H. Crutcher; Douthitt here with plans for new Tyler Milk Products plant; mass meeting on bond issue; Red Cross roll call sum reaches total of \$549.17; Judge Estes delivers charge to grand jury as U.S. Court opens; recreation value of airport is seen—several thousand attend air circus given here Sunday; repeat of appeal for family; p. 2—Mexico supports U.S. quota on immigrants; p. 3—estimated 5000 persons inspect shipment of calves here Sunday; clothes get master service at Jones plant; Tyler fishermen make good catch at Flag Lake; p. 4—Billy Edwards meets "Chief" McGuire, Tony Bernardi vs. Stevens; Tyler team split cage series, boys lose and girls win; p. 6—cafeteria one of popular features at Tyler schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 29, 1929, p. 1—repeat of appeal for family; remains of Mrs. Crutcher laid to rest today; 45,257 bales of cotton ginned in county to Jan. 16; support of bond issue asked by speakers at meeting Monday night; Sears-Roebuck store here will open February 16; p. 6—Tyler High football players get letters; flowers taken from graves here; p. 8—Smith County girl takes second in orchard contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 30, 1929, p. 1—to hold singing convention here at North Baptist Church of Tyler; p. 2—editorial: The Men and the Boys; p. 8—warn drivers to keep off graves in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 4—home of Blind Nath robbed--\$10 stolen; p. 6—super mat program for Thursday night planned by promoter; Tyler High Lions to play Mineola quintet here tomorrow night; ad for wrestling, tickets on sale at Odom Drug Store.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, January 31, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Gus F. Taylor heads Tyler Milk Company, site for plant announced; mass meeting on bond issue here tonight; first Chamber of Commerce dairy meeting held; Reeves-Hodge purchase Chrysler agency here, with photo; Rotarians hear talk by Rhodes on milk plant; noted aviator here in big monoplane to speak here tonight; p. 3—Tyler Radio Club held interesting meeting Tuesday, with list of members; cavalry troop to stand inspection Sunday.

section 2, p. 1—double header mat bill on program—Edwards meets McGuire, Stevens takes on Bernardi; Tyler Lions engage Mineola five here 7:30; TJC teams to play Golden High cagers at Tyler gym Friday night; p. 3—brief history of Young People's Service League; p. 6—Smith County girl—Christine Hodges—is essay prize winner; WHD Council will be held at courthouse here.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 1, 1929, section 1, p. 1—airport main topic at mass meeting here; another dairy program to be given tonight; to distribute Jersey calves here Saturday; contributions to needy family; PTA organized at Flint School; talks made on bond issue and Tyler milk plant; Pedley says airplanes would be established with an airport here; claim poverty is prevailing epidemic here—letter from T. N. Jones brands prosperity propaganda.

section 2, p. 1—three basketball games here tonight; Golden High teams line up against TJC cagers; Tyler Lions defeat Mineola five 32-24 in fast cage battle; crowd howls as Billy Edwards takes third fall from McGuire and Bernardi beats George Stevens; p. 4-5—J. K. Phillips again enters grocery and feed business in Tyler—I buy in car load lots, East Line Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 2, 1929, p. 1—next bond issue mass meeting is on Monday night at Gary School; I. Liebreich dies at home here Friday; inspection for Troop F cavalry; Chamber of Commerce renders its second dairy meet at Bullard.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 3, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce obtains location for big branch firm here—N. O. Nelson Plumbing Supply Company will locate here; what I think about the bond issue—sewer connections; Prosperity Week here February 11-16 to be observed by city; Dixie School wins first prize in rat and salamander campaign; p. 3—Tyler Scout, Maurice Nall, gives statue to Baldwin, president of Missouri-Pacific Railroad, with photo; p. 4—encouraging results from efforts to lower number of school failures; talk of poverty is exaggerated, citizen thinks; p. 6—Vitaphone will be introduced here February 13.

section 2, p. 2—Lions take 39-26 games from Nacogdoches; TJC drops pair of cage contests to Golden; Bernardi and McGuire to clash in Thursday night mat event here; Texas College to play Jarvis five here Tuesday; p. 5—Western Union school here to be moved soon; p. 6—permits total \$85,763, largest of any January in history of this city.

section 3, p. 2—business life in Tyler in antebellum days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 4, 1929, section 1, p. 1—next dairy meet at Liberty Hill Wednesday night; 50,615 rats and salamanders are killed in drive; practically no real opposition to bond issue; bond issue mass meeting tonight at Gary School; 284 babies born in Tyler during 1928—deaths total 240; fund for family on East Valentine reaches \$302.15; p. 3—SMU Mustang band will give program here Saturday night; Jersey calves distributed to club members; p. 4—C. N. Jones, master cleaner, with photo.

section 2, p. 4--Tyler Lions to play Marshall Mavericks here Tuesday night; Tyler girls win from Wills Point by score of 20-15; Texas College to play Jarvis; Bernardi and Chief McGuire meet Thursday in

return engagement; p. 6—pellagra causes more deaths in Tyler than other diseases—sixteen die of pellagra, tuberculosis close second with fifteen deaths.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 5, 1929, p. 1—parachute jumps to feature Prosperity Week program here; no loyal citizen of city to oppose bond issue, speakers say; p. 2—editorial: Need Drivers License Law; p. 3—new books added to public library; p. 6—Marshall Mavericks clash with Lions tonight; Chief Harry McGuire meets Tony Bernardi on mat Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 6, 1929, p. 1—burglary of high school January 30 solved by arrest; local Red Cross to elect officers February 15; more contributions to fund for family; what Smith County 4-H club girls are required to do is shown by home demonstrator; next mass meeting on Friday night at Marsh School; 5,354 licenses for cars issued in this county; explains factors involved in changing farms into dairy farms; p. 3—drill tonight cavalymen; p. 4—ad for bankrupt sale of Guarantee Shoe Company; p. 6—Lions defeat Marshall quintet 28-12; thrilling mat mill carded for Thursday night at arena here; TJC splits games with Mineola, as boys win and girls beaten; p. 8—Tyler Kiwanis Club will bring famous Mustang band here for musical program Saturday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 7, 1929, p. 1—what I think about the bond issue—J. H. Herndon; Clarence Parker named commander of Tyler American Legion; plans for crop champions visit here completed; plea for support of bond issues is made to Rotarians; p. 3—Flint news; p. 6—Bernardi meets Chief McGuire tonight; Wills Point meets Lions here Friday night; p. 8—Smith County cage tourney to be held here this weekend; Mustang program to be given at Tyler Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 8, 1929, section 1, p. 1—driverless car to appear here all day Monday; trying to cancel engagement of Mustang band—adverse conditions make it advisable not to stage program; postpone mass meeting—will be held later; Gov. Moody to speak at crop champs banquet here Monday; bids for milk plant building opened Tuesday; Russell Shows, in winter quarters at Fairgrounds, prepare to leave; p. 3—much interest is being manifested in scientific “ghost car,” here Monday; p. 4—new thrill awaits Tyler people at Arcadia Theater.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler cagers meet Wills Point tonight; McGuire gets decision over Bernardi here in thrilling mat contest; p. 4—Prosperity Week proclaimed here by city manager; radio power to drive autos in years to come.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 9, 1929, p. 1—driverless car which appears here Monday went to the curb when fire siren was sounded; appearance of Mustang Band postponed; finals in county tournament at high school gym tonight; relief from gas shortage in sight—additional two million cubic feet fuel turned in Marshall-Tyler mains; p. 3—notice to Troop F Cavalry; p. 4—next week’s mat program to be given on Friday night on account of Chamber of Commerce banquet, at Spring Street arena, manager M. O. Rike.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 10, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Pollard to introduce bill forcing Dixie Company to provide gas here—all promises to relieve shortage in Tyler futile; churches asked to cut off their gas; Monday first day of Prosperity Week for Tyler and territory; fire destroys M. Siegel home, loss is \$7000, corner West Elm and Bonner; bond issue meeting at Bonner School on Monday night; junior college bill is passed in Legislature; p. 4—owner of pecan grove near here gets good results; p. 5—Thirteen Club gave initial dance Friday—Spot and His Rag Time Band; p. 6—Bullard wins county class B class title—Noonday winner of girls’ title in annual meet; Tyler Lions nose out Wills Point team in extra minute period; p. 8—Little Theatre.

section 2, p. 1—radio wizard to demonstrate “ghost car” here; p. 2—ad for Texas Pecan Nursery; p. 5—fall of the old federal courthouse; p. 7—building hampered by weather.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 11, 1929, p. 1—partial relief of gas shortage obtained today; driverless ghost car seen by hundreds in exhibitions about streets here Monday; crop champions here for banquet tonight—Prosperity Week on; Senate to probe gas shortage here; M. C. Aten joins newspaper staff again after three years; mass meeting tonight at Bonner School; p. 3—ad for Arcadia Theatre—“Lights of New York”—Vitaphone and Movietone; p. 4—Edwards Tire Service; p. 6—Lone Star League to start with six clubs; Tyler Lions going to Mineola for contest; p. 8—officials here for opening of Sears-Roebuck; Vitaphone movie at midnight Tuesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 12, 1929, section 1, p. 1—crop champions are feted at Blackstone Hotel; next Prosperity Week event to be Vitaphone show; last mass meeting tonight in bond issues campaign; Tyler Radio Club to meet tonight; people who think to carry bond issue in opinion of speakers; bids for milk plant building opened today; action held up as Senate waits for Tyler committee—

gas situation in Tyler appears to be much improved; p. 3—Kala Pasha Gobar to meet McGuire and Joe Montana vs. Bernardi.

section 2, p. 1—talking pictures will be shown here tomorrow—“Lights of New York” will be first Vitaphone production to be flashed on the local screen—Arcadia to be scene of the initial show, with ads.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 13, 1929, p. 1—will decide bond issue tomorrow; copy official ballot; city bond issue is economic necessity speakers here show; p. 2—editorial: Get Out and Vote; p. 4—large ad—Moss Rose bakery giving free tickets to wrestling; p. 6—Moss Rose Bakery will give 800 free tickets to wrestling bout; Prosperity Week mat bargain bill offered here on Friday night; Russell Brothers Show to open here Monday; p. 7—ad for opening season—Russell Brothers trained animals show at Fair park; p. 8—stunt flyer will land in parachute on square here at 1:30 Thursday, with photo; new ice plant to be built here by Greenville man; Vitaphone and Movietone scores big hit here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 14, 1929, section 1, p. 1—annual banquet of Tyler Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight; Rotarians will observe ladies night next week; contract for milk plant building is let to Tyler firm; investigation of gas shortage here dropped in Senate; light vote is shown in bond issue election; Smith County to have Jersey herd at show; p. 6—Lions play Longview Friday night; local mat fans to get thrilling bill here Friday night.

section 2, p. 1—Sears, Roebuck store to open Saturday—building will be open Friday afternoon for inspection by people.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 15, 1929, p. 1—new officers and directors of Tyler Chamber of Commerce elected at banquet; retiring and new officials of Chamber of Commerce—photos of Russell S. Rhodes, Hon. W. M. Roberts, Hon. E. P. McKenna; bond issues carry by 3-1 vote; Kiwanis Club to observe ladies night tonight—dinner and dance will be main feature of program; final events on Prosperity Week series here Saturday; aviation leader—O. C. Palmer, with photo; p. 2—editorial: Noise and the Neighbor; p. 4—interference detector for Tyler Radio Club completed by H. W. Hoover, local man; cavalry troop to take thirty mile hike; p. 7—annual report of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—Longview Loboes play here tonight; red hot action in store for fans at mat show tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 16, 1929, p. 2—a municipal airport.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 17, 1929, section 1, p. 1—new Chamber of Commerce president will seek cooperation of every citizen in Tyler, wants “young blood” in organization; plan for improving school condition by issuing bonds given; W. B. Walsh is chosen chairman of Red Cross body here; future of baseball at stake; p. 2—editorial: Congratulations in Order; p. 3—photo of new Sears-Roebuck building; over ten thousand attend opening of Sears-Roebuck; photo of A. Hicks, owner of Sears Building; Tyler woman, Mary V. Henderson, wins \$1500 fellowship in history.

section 2, p. 2—ad for Air Circus; p. 6—Lions drub Longview—girls stop Mineola; crowd howls as Gobar wins from McGuire in exciting mat contest; Texas College faculty plays Jarvis quintet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 18, 1929, section 1, p. 1—baseball fans will meet tonight; expect 500 farmers of Smith County to attend dairy show; W. B. Orr is chosen field manager of milk plant; p. 2—full page ad to attend baseball meeting; p. 3—Little Theatre column; p. 6—Russell Brothers Show tonight at fairgrounds; Tyler cavalry troop completes thirty mile hike.

section 2, p. 1—Apache Squaws win from Longview; another doubleheader on wrestling card Friday night; p. 3—Goodson and Warren drug store—“old stone pharmacy” founded 1915.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 19, 1929, p. 1—\$2200 raised for Tyler ball club—official wants \$5000 to carry Trojans through; Tyler Chamber of Commerce budget calls for expenditure of \$18,000; Tyler to vote on seven charter amendments at April election; J. C. Hale tells why bonds must be issued for school purposes; Smith Brothers open insurance business in Tyler, with photos of Roy E. Smith and John W. Smith; p. 2—editorial: Women as Jurors; p. 3—blaze damages home of Mrs. Harl E. Smith, 901 North Bois d’Arc; p. 6—Tyler High diamond aspirants ready to start; Kala Pasha Gobar and Eddie Wirth in match—Barnes meets Montana; who will be manager of Tyler team; p. 8—“Kempy” is next Little Theatre production, with photos of Elsie Haddad and Earl C. Andrews.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 21, 1929 [note out of order], p. 1—campaign for Chamber of Commerce budget organized at meeting late today; town topics; free mail delivery extended to include many new sections; p. 2—editorial: Two Kinds of Aliens; p. 3—movie theater controversy in Tyler—the employees, the management; p. 6—Lions enter district cage meet tomorrow; Turk grapples Wirth, Montana meets Barnes in mat card tonight; triple header cage program scheduled here Friday night; p. 8—rehearsing for Little Theatre play, with photos Grace Howell and Ralph Rogers.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 20, 1929 [note out of order], p. 1—American Legion state organizer at meeting here; \$2675 is raised for Tyler baseball team—continue drive Thursday; appeal for support of all in campaign for Chamber of Commerce budget; p. 2—editorial: Is It Worth \$18,000? (Chamber of Commerce budget); p. 6—grappling fans to get sizzling card on Thursday night; p. 7—full page ad—Will Tyler have baseball this summer?; p. 8—best talent of city in next play, “Kempy” with photos of Laura Leigh Glenn and C. C. Walker; Miss Schultz has worked out schedule so each club meets same day every month; economic survey of East Texas to be made by University of Texas body assisted by East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 22, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Sisters of the Incarnate Word are here to study hospital situation—arrive here and inspect sites of proposed building; city commission accepts land for the airport here—will exercise option held on land five miles west of city; Tyler town topics; Sledge explains details of Chamber of Commerce budget campaign; actual work is started on milk plant building; Chamber of Commerce budget explained at Kiwanis Club; p. 3—district winners in basketball to play big March 2; Tyler Dokey Club elects officers for ensuing year; p. 5—New York paper compliments girl from Swan, Texas—Hazel Beckham; growth of TJC bears out need of space and equipment; p. 6—second shipment of dairy calves to arrive today; “Kempy” is spicy farce comedy, with photos of Mildred McConnell and William Burks.

section 2, p. 1—Apaches play Longview here tonight; crowd thrilled when Bared beat Montana; p. 3—First Baptist Church, Tyler calls to pastorate Dr. Porter M. Bailes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 23, 1929, p. 1—Oddfellows to have meet and dinner tonight; needy family on Winona Road is being cared for; next regular cavalry drill Wednesday night; p. 4—benefit wrestling match for baseball Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 24, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; chairman satisfied with hospital prospect; Chamber of Commerce campaign for budget to begin Tuesday; work on new sewage plant to be started here within ninety days; Charlie Burger named president of baseball association; district court term will begin here March 4th; postal delivery extension begins Monday morning; p. 2—editorial: The Activity Center; p. 3—plenty of entertainment is promised audience attending “Kempy” at 8 Monday evening; p. 6—full page ad—Baseball Honor Roll—does your name appear; p. 8—23 more Jersey heifers arrive—are distributed.

section 2, p. 1—wrestling bill for baseball benefit—kala Pasha Gobar takes on George Barnes in match; p. 4—full page ad for Little Theatre “Kempy” with photos of cast.

section 3, p. 6—Mrs. Anna Woldert Spence: An Appreciation.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 25, 1929, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce budget drive for \$18,000 to start here tomorrow; p. 3—Tyler boy goes to the top in journalism—W. O. Huggins named editor of Houston Chronicle; p. 4—Kindsfather Plumbing Company, 110 S. Bois d’Arc; p. 6—Lions meet Grand Saline here Tuesday; Tyler cagers win three games Friday night—girls and boys win; Athens Hornets down Tyler Lions and win district cage title; mat bill to benefit baseball team to be one of best in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 26, 1929, p. 1—\$12,000 raised in Chamber of Commerce drive; Tyler town topics; Wadel to report on hospital drive Wednesday night; census of Tyler schools will be taken next month; p. 3—Tyler Chamber of Commerce budget in detail announced is now being raised; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre scores another success as “Kempy” well received by big crowd; p. 6—Grand Saline five plays here tonight; coast sensation and Gobar, the “Turk” to meet in main event, with photo of Gobar; drill notice cavalrymen; p. 8—ad—unlimited number of women workers wanted by Woldert Peanut Products Company—separate room provided for colored help.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 27, 1929, p. 1—hospital mass meeting tonight; Tyler town topics; Nunnelee, Thorndike and Associates buy Swann Undertaking Company; Dr. H. L. Tate of Lindale, prominent citizen of Smith County, passes away Tuesday; charter amendment election here to be called this Friday; engineers make proposition for new sewer plant; Chamber of Commerce budget drive considered by those in charge to be successful, p. 2—editorial: East vs. West Texas; p. 6—Lions subdue Grand Saline quints; expect packed house when wrestlers meet here in benefit bout; Apaches play Mineola five here Friday night; p. 7—ad for Nunnellee-Thorndike ambulance service, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, February 28, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; believe \$100,000 can be raised for hospital; Smith County herd shipped to dairy show at Marshall; darkey comes home and finds three “redmen” digging hole in yard. Was it a grave? Looks like it; Tyler Whippet and Willis Knight company will open soon; p. 5—committees named to serve the Cedar Street Methodist

Church; p. 6—county farm women and men to be sent to East Texas dairy show; Emma Cook Players stock company gives show here.

section 2, p. 1—doubleheader mat bill tonight; Mineola cagers play TJC here Friday night; p. 3—ad for Emma May Cook players—“Calico Wives and Silk Husbands.”

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 1, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; House passes measure validating sixteen Texas junior colleges; Kiwanians again to sponsor corn growing contest; Dr. Robert J. Bell to open healing mission Sunday at Christ Episcopal; state aid of \$14,237 is received by Smith County rural schools; cleanup campaign to complete Chamber of Commerce budget is started; WHD market here is growing in importance; p. 3—WCTU will conduct campaign for prohibition; dance at Burns Roller rink Saturday night—music by Eddie and Sugar Lou; p. 4—WHD exhibit planned at meet here yesterday.

section 2, p. 1—TJC meets Mineola here tonight; Barnes loses match to Turk though hard luck Montana wins; p. 4—reorganization of Tyler public schools desirable; p. 5—model traffic ordinance.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 2, 1929, p. 1—notice Troop F cavalymen; railroad offices fire does little damage; Mineola quintet noses out TJC five—Squaws win from Lon Morris.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 3, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; tax collector turns over all school funds; Western Union will keep its telegraphy school located here; Tyler-Dallas Reo officials, with photos—E. P. McKenna, Frank McKenna; retiring city commissioners drafted again; pass ordinance calling vote on the amendments; fire damage in Tyler during 1928 \$130,759.52, chief's report shows; p. 2—this county is all set for the big dairy show; p. 4—Mack Rice purchases City Café.

McKenna Reo section, p. 1—McKenna-Reo Company, Inc. to open here Monday, with photos of E. P. McKenna, Frank J. McKenna, Barron Verner, opposite Blackstone on North Broadway.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 4, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; damage by hail storm heavy—estimated that damage amounts to over \$100,000—window panes shattered and roofs torn open by hail storms; thirty Smith County women attending East Texas dairy show; Judge J. R. Warren scores making home brew, buying of whiskey by “highups”; George L. Short is named prohibition officer for Tyler district; formal opening McKenna Reo Company at 7:30 tonight; p. 3—misconduct on most juries deplored by Judge Warren here; p. 5—healing mission started Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church; p. 8—ad: see and hear Al Jolson in “The Singing Fool” at Arcadia; storm puts 150 telephones out of order here.

section 2, p. 3—24th annual report of Carnegie Public Library; p. 6—Mecca Café at its present location since 1915.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 5, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Smith County wins first place in East Texas Dairy Show; short course to be given Wednesday at East Texas Dairy Show; Smith County will attend dairy show en masse tomorrow; TJC one of those junior college validated; p. 3—city officials to inspect sewer disposal plants; twenty Smith County women back after attending show; p. 4—Emma May stock company played to full house; p. 5—ad for “What Women Want” in big tent theatre; p. 6—Lions to meet Chandler here tonight; Squaws will meet Mineola Lioness, Wills Point here; Eddie Wirth to meet kala Pasha Gobar in bout Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 6, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Miss Elizabeth Shirey is named Red Cross nutrition head; Amerada Company makes locations on J. S. Ault tract; 64 building permits issued since hail storm; black cat crosses Blind Nath's trail another time; first annual dairy show held at Marshall proving a huge success; local Red Cross participating in nation-wide drive; p. 3—national guard cavalry in Texas to be reorganized; p. 6—Lions win from Chandler 39-23; receipts at cage contests Friday night to determine whether teams get sweaters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 7, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; four dairy show prizes taken by women of Smith County; plan underway to have people register births; Smith County wins majority of prizes at East Texas dairy show; p. 3—inspection tour of city officials, continued today; p. 4—will unveil Orr memorial, August 4—offerings asked; p. 6—first brick in new milk plant is laid today.

section 2, p. 1—Wirth and Gobar in mat clash tonight—first match in Ferguson Street athletic arena—West Ferguson across street from post office; two games on cage schedule for Friday night; p. 4—memorial to pioneer educator will be erected.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 8, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; farmers should grow own roughage says county agent; plan for school improvements is endorsed by representatives of Tyler civic organizations; school amendment explained by J. C. Hale to Kiwanians; p. 6—Tyler High girls meet Wills Point tonight; large crowd watches Gobar take 3rd fall to defeat Ed Wirth; Texas College Steers lining up for baseball.

section 2, p. 3—city issues 120 building permits to noon Friday; attention called to WHD market.

section 3, p. 1—Whippet-Overland Company opens Saturday, with photos of A. W. Elrod, Jr. and C. C. Davis; new firm in Shields Building on South Spring Street.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 9, 1929, p. 1—members of troop F to report to Dallas tonight; sister ship of The Spirit of St. Louis in Tyler; Dr. Frederick Eby to visit TJC next week; Sunday mounted drill notice cavalymen; p. 4—people crowding Episcopal Church to hear Dr. Bell.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 10, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; death claimed Mrs. H. W. Rowland last night; new Chamber of Commerce head names various committees to carry out year's work; stockholders of Tyler Milk Company to meet Monday; Tyler becomes headquarters of A&P Company; nutritionist for Red Cross to meet with the schools; p. 6—Tyler girl cagers add to their victory string; p. 7—Smith County is home of major political men; Gary School honor roll; p. 8—58 Western Union clocks and 68 call boxes here; Tyler Western Unions locals to have luncheon.

section 2, p. 1—Trojan skipper selection has not yet been made; Tyler High girls given sweaters Friday morning; Cyclone Fox matched with Kala Pasha for bout Thursday night; p. 3—Tyler high honor roll.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 11, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; \$3.50 per capita paid schools by Education Department; Roy Leslie to manage the Trojans; Tyler Western Union locals in luncheon here; p. 4—Gorsline and Sons history; p. 5—large monoplane sister to "Spirit of St. Louis" damaged Sunday while landing on South Broadway field; p. 6—Mineola teams play TJC here Tuesday night; East Texas high school baseball league organized; proceeds will go to buy sweaters for Tyler players; Kala Pasha Gobar and Dallas fireman clash on mat Thursday night; p. 7—local Red Cross nutritionist has opened up office in basement of courthouse.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 12, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; program for mass meeting Thursday is being planned; John A. Brown coming to Tyler April 11-12; roof for poor Old Blind Nath; stockholders of milk plant meet and approve by-laws; p. 4—"The Show-Off" to be next offering of Little Theatre; p. 5—ad for concert by Albert Rosoff, Elizabeth Walsh, and Loreen Durst at recreation hall, Marvin Methodist Church; p. 6—Chandler meets TJC here tonight; Gobar and Cyclone Fox met in mat bout Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 13, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Drs. Eby and Kimball will speak at first mass meeting Thursday for seven city charter amendments; first annual spring merchandise showing and revue will be held here Thursday evening, March 21; H. L. Thackwell is named engineer of sewer work; H. W. Stillwell to address students of Tyler Commercial College Thursday; p. 6—TJC basketball teams beaten in two contests last night; great interest is being shown here in next mat card; p. 8—city commission reappoints three school trustees; notice to union carpenters.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 14, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics, mass meeting on amendments to be at 7:30 tonight; large yield made by members of Boys Corn Club sponsored by Kiwanians, repeated this year; dates for spring merchandise showing changed to Friday and Saturday nights, name committee; p. 3—Radio Club has regular meeting Tuesday night; p. 5—Little Theatre column; 43 women of Smith County in better yards for rural homes contest sponsored by Swanns; p. 6—Fox to tackle Turk on mat tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 15, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; merchandise showing will be one of major events of year; elaborate Chamber of Commerce program arranged for meet tonight; surveys for Tyler's city plan now being made by plan expert; Texas Power and Light gives Tyler people new residence rate; prominent educators tell of needs of the Tyler school system; p. 3—steps to prevent hydrophobia asked by citizen; p. 6—City of Tyler budget for 1929; former Tyler boy, Davis Collier, tells about Juarez battle; how newspaper is made shown to Kiwanians; p. 7—WHD market; Gary PTA has been doing much good in recent years.

section 2, p. 1—capacity crowd sees Cyclone Fox defeat "The Turk" on mat; George Barnes asks mat match with Dallas fireman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 16, 1929, p. 1—mounted drill ordered Sunday for cavalymen; p. 2—city of Tyler budget for 1929.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 17, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; two commissioners consent to run again for office—Lee marsh is drafted by friends to make race to fill vacancy; many activities of Chamber of Commerce reported on at regular meeting; our legislators are back home again—photos of Travis Smith, A. S. Johnson, Tomas O. Pollard; baseball association needs but \$600 to reach \$5000; what about the charter amendments; large liquor raid made Saturday night by deputy sheriffs; p. 3—important meeting at WHD agent's office Saturday; p. 8—name of Moss Rose Bakery is changed to Southwest Baking Company; high school PTA has been very active in past three years; p. 9—big wrestling card on here Thursday night—Red-Masked Marvel and Cyclone Fox to grapple here Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 18, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; what about charter amendments; candidacy of commissioners is announced—DeLay, Lyle, and Marsh formally announced for offices; Judge J. W. Fitzgerald discussed dairying at Stanton with photo; great interest manifested here in spring revue; p. 4—history of Kennedy Electric Company, thirty years; p. 6—Witt's Concert Band to furnish music at spring show here Friday night, with photo; thrilling mat bill in view when Red-Masked Marvel and Cyclone Fox meet Thursday; p. 8—PTA has meant much to Douglas School, report shows.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 19, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Upthegrove and party inspect railway yards here; S. P. Burke will make race for city commission; interest growing in spring merchandise showing Friday night; Sheriff Sikes in one man raid gets still, men, corn; Agricultural Council of Chamber of Commerce in meet; p. 2—editorial: Getting Used to Crime; p. 3—what about the charter amendments; plants donated in yard contest being conducted; p. 4—some activities of PTA of Marsh School are given; proper equipment for milk patrons being displayed; p. 6—Masked Marvel meets blond haired Dallas fireman Thursday night; p. 8—Bonner PTA fills place in affairs of the school; school census is being taken in Smith County; Little Theatre play "Show-Off" domestic comedy.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 20, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; band concert, auto parade and show—schedule for Tyler Friday; what about the charter amendments; A. Baer, veteran Tyler merchant, dies yesterday; p. 2—editorial: America No Asylum; p. 3—E. H. Graves assumes management of Combination Orchard in Winona; p. 4—thorough dental examination for school children; p. 6—Lions nine open season here Friday; expect capacity crowd Thursday evening when Fox and Marvel clash; p. 8—first surveys for city plan now completed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 21, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; spring revue here Friday night; all Tyler welcomed PTA convention at meeting last night; tour in interest of milk plant is continued today; 261 building permits issued here in March; p. 3—what about the charter amendments; p. 6—"The Show-Off" next offering of the Tyler Little Theatre is already pronounced a success.

section 2—fashions.

section 5, p. 6—Cyclone Fox and Masked Marvel meet tonight on mat; Longview and Tyler nines cross bats here tomorrow; ad for J. Edelman bankrupt sale.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 22, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; merchants revue on tonight; hospital chairman committee makes report; Cliff Owen to make race for city commission; p. 6—tomorrow to be heart tag day in Tyler; what about the charter amendments.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans to start training on April 6—Manager Leslie lining up number of players for team; Tyler High Lions and Longview Loboes meet on diamond here; large crowd pleased as Fox wins over Red-Masked Marvel here; p. 4—city of Tyler budget for 1929.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 23, 1929, p. 3—Smith County singing convention meets at Red Springs.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 24, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; merchants showing proves success—10,000 view merchandise—streets crowded to capacity here Friday evening; farmers ship dairy cows out of county when need greatest; prize winners in show window contest given—Buster Browns Shoe Store first, Mayer and Schmidt wins second; hard campaign for amendments on this week; Loys Wilson to go on trial here Monday morning; prohibition dragnet catches 23 here—liquor, mash, stills and automobile confiscated as prohibition officers raid; p. 3—engineers here to install milk plant machinery; Asa Lincoln—colored farmer has already got a dairy herd; p. 4—"The Show-Off" to be presented in Tyler morrow evening gave 571 performances in New York City; five hundred plants are distributed in yards contest.

section 3, p. 1—Longview Lobos trim Tyler High Lions in first baseball game; George Barnes to meet the Turk on the mat here Thursday night; J. Doug Morgan stock show here all this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 25, 1929, p. 1—Loys Wilson case goes on trial; Tyler town topics; file complaints against sixteen for prohibition violations; mass meeting on amendments here tonight; sheriff's department presents new version of the liquor raid, only twelve arrested in Smith County; p. 4—Lions play Henderson here Tuesday; Trojans will open season at Palestine; Barnes-Gobar match this week attracts mat fans' interest; p. 8—Tyler Little Theatre presents "The Show Off" at high school tonight; Western Union School installs new equipment.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 26, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Wilson denied change of venue; charter amendments explained at meeting held in North Tyler; first milk route from Tyler now being finished; Tyler's quota for Chamber of Commerce meeting is set at \$300; p. 3—Little Theatre players reach new heights in presentation of "The Show-Off" Monday night; little work to produce milk for Tyler milk plant; p. 6—Henderson High meets Tyler this afternoon; record crowd to see Barnes and the Turk clash here Thursday, with photo of George Barnes; p. 8—ad for "Blue Heaven" at J. Doug Morgan's big tent show.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 27, 1929, p. 1—love killing story told in trial—wife of defendant tells sordid details of affair with her preacher-lover; contests in literary events of interscholastic league will be held here Friday and Saturday; how Tyler schools losing efficiency shown by speakers; hold meeting at Gary School to discuss amendments; p. 4—Smith County Negro, Luke Erwin, gets Carnegie Hero Medal and \$1000; p. 5—rules of Garden Beautiful campaign as sponsored by the Forum; p. 6—mat card Thursday night promises to be thrilling event; Tyler Lions outhit Henderson nine but are beaten 9-6 in second baseball game here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 28, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; disprove Wallace's debauch—show Wallace was at father's house at time; retail trades committee decides to inaugurate series of bargain days in Tyler Wednesday, April 17; p. 4—winning essays in show window contest.

section 2, p. 1—George Barnes and Kala Pasha Gobar meet tonight—Pacific Coast and "Dirty Turk" here for mat go—Barnes says Texas only state where rough stuff used; p. 4—complete classified list of Chamber of Commerce members as of March 28, 1929.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 29, 1929, section 1, p. 1—widow disputes woman's story—Fount Wallace's window takes the stand here today; Tyler town topics; court goes in uproar as Maynor relates his side of Dobbs affair; T. N. Jones discusses amendments at Kiwanis luncheon; campaign for charter amendments ended—to be voted next Tuesday.

section 2, p. 1—Barnes wins bout as Gobar not able to go back after first fall; p. 2—members of TJC cage teams are given sweaters; Lions leave for Carthage to play third ball game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 30, 1929, p. 1—Russell closes with death plea—case given to jury at 12:05 this afternoon after arguments closed; Texas and Pacific employees keep working as strike order is withdrawn; p. 3—"The Woman Hater" at J. Doug Morgan big tent show; mounted drill notice Sunday cavalymen; Browne Flower Shop moved.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, March 31, 1929, p. 1—Wilson jury still in deadlock; p. 3—David Goldstein is to speak at Blackstone here next Tuesday night for Knights of Columbus, with photo; p. 6—Tyler High Lions lose to Carthage for third straight loss; Hugh Nichols matched with George Barnes for wrestling bout here next Thursday night, with photo of unidentified wrestlers.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 1, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; city election here Tuesday; Sam Taylor, chairman of the city commission, gives some facts as to second amendment; Wilson back in jail as motion for a new trial is considered; p. 2—unofficial ballot; p. 3—what shall we do with our children—over-crowded schools; p. 4—history of Crawford Furniture Store; p. 6—Jefferson nine meets Lions here Tuesday; Nichols and Barnes to meet Thursday evening, with photo of Nichols.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 2, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; interest in city election slight today; p. 2—editorial: Radio for Lonely Folks.

section 2, p. 2—resources of Peoples National Bank, with photo; p. 6—Tyler High Lions and Jefferson team clash here this afternoon; milk route to serve colored folks planned; photo of Hugh Nichols "The Boy Wonder"; two light heavies of world note hit mat here Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 3, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town notes; only one amendment failed—city manager's salary measure badly defeated; unofficial election returns; p. 6—Lions win first victory of the season; Nichols ready for match with Barnes here Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 4, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Loys Wilson is denied new trial—court overrules motion here—to appeal case; women's clubs convention holds interesting events for delegates attending; Rotary Club here transfers \$300 to student loan fund; Catholic Church will be erected on South Broadway—purchase lot at corner Broadway and Front from Bell; p. 6—photo of new Rich Tire Company, opposite post office, formerly Toler and Hughey; Rich Tire Company will observe formal opening in its newly finished building Saturday.

section 2, p. 4—Nichols and Barnes meet on mat tonight, with photo of Nichols pinning opponent—"Boy Wonder" to meet the Pacific Coast Sensation; eight members of Lion basketball team given letters and sweaters; Trojan players arrive here to start training; annual Smith County track and field meet will be held here Saturday—fifty schools entered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 5, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Upthegrove takes Wall Street Journal writer on tour here; first Chamber of Commerce auxiliary formed at Bullard; work on milk plant is being pushed rapidly; p. 2—editorial: Student Baseball; p. 4—winners in all literary events of league meet held here except music memory contest are given; warm weather increases work of health department; p. 6—may organize Flint Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

section 2, p. 1—Lone Star League may operate with four teams; crowd thrilled as Nichols wins from Barnes last night; Tyler High Lions leave for game with Marshall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 6, 1929, p. 1—crowds attend formal opening of Rich Tire firm; new parsonage of East Tyler Baptist Church finished; p. 4—Al Karasick "The Russian Lion" is signed for match with Cyclone Fox.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 7, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Flint forms second Chamber of Commerce auxiliary—sixty members sign up; firms handling food here found to be sanitary; postal telegraph to open Tyler office on May 1 in Blackstone; police arrest 94 here during march; oil ponds and pools against mosquito here; meet at Troup Monday night to form milk route; p. 2—Broadway Barber Shop sold to John W. King; final rites for Park Rowland said Tuesday; p. 4—"Sun-up" will be presented here again this month by Little Theatre; p. 6—WHD Council in meeting here late Saturday; p. 7—Tyler cinder stars entered in Tri-State track and field meet; TJC netters win first tilt from Lon Morris; Al Karasick "The Russian Lion" is signed for match with Cyclone Fox; Bullard wins class B track championship; p. 8—East Texas district of Latin tournament will be held here April 12 with over fifty entrants.

section 2, p. 5—building permits amount to \$81,270.25—total for year is far ahead of figure for 1928.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 8, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; large crowd at opening mission at Immaculate Conception Church; SMU Mustang band to give concert here Thursday night under auspices of Kiwanis Club; capture largest still outfit ever seized in county—fifty gallons whiskey, 1500 gallons of mash also taken north of Winona near Sabine River; p. 5—all day singing at Union Chapel.

section 2, p. 1—Leslie's Tyler Trojans begin spring training—sixteen men answer first call, others expected here today; Lions beaten by Marshall nine; Tyler's biggest mat contest will be seen here Thursday night; p. 9—history of Brewster Furniture Company; p. 10—standards for marketing of products adopted by county home demonstration council.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 9, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Smith County takes first place in home orchard campaign under direction of East Texas Chamber of Commerce; to form Tyler Chamber of Commerce at Whitehouse; work on city plan still in progress here; hospital committee still endeavoring to obtain aid—chairman leaves for Dallas; p. 4—fourteen girls to enter 4-H Club bedroom contest; radio club to meet tonight; p. 6—famous Mustang band to appear here in program Thursday night; p. 7—Trojans will play Dallas team here Friday; great interest shown in Karasick-Fox bout here Thursday night with photo of Al Karasick; Tyler High Lions leave for game with Hallsville; ad: SMU Mustang band at Texas Commercial College, directed by Cy Barcus, former Tyler boy, benefit of city parks.

section 2, p. 2—a treasure chest in Tyler—the Tyler Little Theatre.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 10, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler teacher honored—Mary Virginia Henderson; prominent radio officials attend Radio Club meet; homes are needed for delegates to convention here—Third District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; John E. Brown to speak in Tyler Thursday and Friday on "American Crisis" at Tyler Commercial College, with photo; club birdhouse contest closes; p. 3—Midway WHD Club will keep open house Thursday; p. 4—city of Tyler balance

sheet; p. 7—Leslie gives seven Trojan players the axe; Cyclone Fox will meet Al Karasick tomorrow night, with photo of Fox; Al Karasick, wrestler, is college graduate, speaks eight languages; Hallsville nine defeats Tyler High Lions, 41; Tyler player leads high school loop in hitting.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 11, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; hail and rain at Troup and vicinity cause great property loss—fruit crop and tomatoes ruined, big damage done; H. Wren was main speaker today at Rotary Club; making tests for new Tyler sewage plant; regular meeting of Chamber of Commerce will be at 7 tonight—plans for opening of Tyler Milk Plant to be discussed; Whitehouse to form auxiliary Chamber of Commerce tonight; John E. Brown to lecture here tomorrow night; p. 3—“Jazz Singer” comes to Arcadia; “Sun-up” will be presented at Tyler High School auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:30; p. 4—homes are needed for delegates to convention here; p. 6—Trojans to play Dallas team here tomorrow; Karasick meets Fox in mat battle tonight; Tyler High track team off for Nacogdoches; p. 8—Mustang band to give program tonight at 7:30.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 12, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Latin tourney for East Texas is staged here; John E. Brown to speak tonight at Tyler Commercial College hall; Whitehouse forms Chamber of Commerce auxiliary and enrolls 158 persons; Taylor chosen to plan opening of milk plant; Tyler is to be headquarters for census district; Chamber of Commerce committees report at board meeting last night; p. 3—Gardner Rogers to be in Tyler next Thursday; p. 6—Trojans meet American legion nine tomorrow; fans displeased when Karasick defeats Fox; p. 9—each person in play “Sun-up” is peculiarly suited to part; p. 3—ad: cooking school next week; p. 6—Tyler Lions off for track meet at Nacogdoches; Havana Red Sox, Cuban team, will play Texas College here next week; Lions will play American Legion this afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 13, 1929, p. 1—athletic probe begun here today—to investigate record of all football players—bar coaches and newspapermen; 64 indictments returned by grand jury—makes its final report to Judge J. R. Warren; p. 2—letter from Thomas B. Garrett—“It would be a couple of days of great pleasure to myself if I could locate and bring about a reunion of all my father’s Negroes”; p. 4—Trojans beat Dallas nine in first game of baseball season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 14, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Chamber of Commerce probes school fight; Federated Clubs of Third District meet in convention here; Tyler wins most places in East Texas Latin meet here; prize winners given in birdhouse contest; Gardner Rogers, city plan expert, will speak here, with photo; p. 3—H. D. Shuford, retiring city commissioner, gives summary of city activities recently; arrangements are completed for cooking school here this week; p. 6—Trojans down American Legion, 10-1; official schedule Lone Star League; Joe Parelli matched with Cyclone Fox for bout here Thursday night; p. 7—building permits for week total \$40,370.45—largest permit issued to W. E. Nunnellee for appointment on Broadway; mounted drill will be held Sunday at 10 for cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 15, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Third District clubs meet begun; four carloads of machinery for milk plant due; p. 2—large audience to view “Sun-up” Tuesday evening; p. 5—dogmatic mission opened Sunday at Catholic Church; p. 9—rough Italian meets Cyclone Fox on mat here Thursday night; Tri-State track and field meet will be held next Saturday at Shreveport, Tyler is entered; Scott High wins from Marshall team on diamond; p. 2—editorial: The Skirtless Age; p. 8—history of Dark Electric Company, 216 W. Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 16, 1929, p. 1—attendance at Third District women’s clubs meet increased to over 250; outstanding art of Texas is displayed here for Federation Clubs’ convention; art subject of clubs’ president’s message to convention held here; Smith County to be represented by Miss Mattie Brown Hargrove at East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Douthitt pleased with progress of Tyler Milk Plant; Retail Merchants Association will move office to bank building, will start membership campaign; p. 2—editorial: Drug Addiction; p. 3—youths of today need parents, says Rev. Shuttlesworth; p. 5—best home demonstration clubs exhibit ever seen here is shown in district federation meeting; stage is all set for showing of “Sun-up” tonight; p. 6—Trojans nearly ready for opening game; Lions leave for Longview to play Lobo ball team; rough match expected when Cyclone Fox and Parelli get together; Tyler Lions win places in Piney Woods tourney.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 17, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler man dies in train mishap—fatally crushed as wrecker drops boxcar upon him; all county and district school trustees named in election held recently officially announced; Tyler citizens urged to attend Gardner Rogers meeting—nationally known city plan authority to speak at dinner; plan to organize poultry association in Smith County; Flint organizes fourth Tyler Chamber of Commerce auxiliary and over eighty charter members enrolled; Tyler demands action toward repairing road at Gladewater bridge; p. 3—Mrs. Minnie

Hendrick conducting cooking school at Tyler Gas Company, with photo; p. 7—Fox-Parelli affair here Thursday night may be grudge bout; photo Havana Red Cos of Havana, Cuba; Tyler Lions defeat Longview team, 14-7.

section 2, p. 1—missing; editorial: Child Labor.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 18, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Montgomery Ward to open here; rural auxiliary to Tyler Chamber of Commerce formed at Dixie; club women deplore that children are permitted to hear vulgar details of court trial; district road engineer takes up road matter; yeggs loot Coca-Cola bottling works here, get \$265 in bold job; 150 women attend cooking school at Tyler Gas Company; pages 3-6—out of order; p. 3—Sons of Confederate Veterans to meet tomorrow night; p. 4—“Sun-up” presented by Little Theatre players here Tuesday night, was thoroughly enjoyed; p. 6—Trojans meet I&GN team here Friday; Fox and Parelli ready for mat bout tomorrow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 19, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Rogers tells what is wrong in Tyler’s city plan in address here; Blanton here today tells about Tyler’s business institute; firemen of East Texas will meet in Tyler May 14th; p. 4—honor rolls of local schools are announced; p. 8—J. R. Rozell buys Elliott’s Shop, to operate both; p. 9—Tyler Trojans to play Pals here Sunday; Cyclone Fox awarded decision in bout as Parelli disqualified.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 20, 1929, p. 1—merchant service bureau formed by East Texas Chamber of Commerce—bureau head to conduct business institute in Tyler; more than 300 attend Knights of Pythias meeting here with eighteen lodges represented; p. 2—Sons of Confederate Veterans elect officers for 1929; nationally known authority on merchandising and selling will conduct business institute here; p. 4—old time Tyler woman, Mrs. S. M. Fields, has two collections of most interesting antiques and pictures in city.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 21, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; business expert opens institute tomorrow night; Jews celebrate Passover—start Wednesday evening; p. 2—Tyler Lions score 28 points to take second place in district meet; Texas College splits two games with Havanians; dogmatic mission closes tonight at Catholic Church; p. 3—Little Theatre to close season with “The Queen’s Husband” at the high school Monday, April 29; p. 4—permits for past week amount to \$19,052, for month reach \$69,337.45; p. 6—Trojans and Palestine Pals met at three o’clock; Tyler will make bid for league attendance trophy; with the Trojans in camp; Joe Parelli and Chuck Dawkins are signed for free-for-all Thursday.

section 2, p. 6—Tyler High School honor roll.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 22, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; business institute opened here tonight by widely known expert; Tyler General Motors firms in spring showing; buy carload of Jersey cows for county farmers; p. 2—Trojans drop game to Pals here 4-6; plan Lone Star opening here Friday; Parelli-Dawkins mat match here Thursday night to be thriller; Tyler man, J. G. Woldert, took daguerreotype of Gen. Sam Houston; great interest being taken in “The Queen’s Husband,” Little Theatre’s last show of season; p. 3—dogmatic mission closes at Catholic Church in Tyler; missing pp. 5-??

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 23, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; great interest being taken in business institute conducted here; opening day tickets—Tyler Trojans vs. Palestine Pals—to be distributed by committees on Wednesday; Dean organizes auxiliary to the Tyler Chamber of Commerce; plan sixth story for Blackstone Hotel in Tyler—this and an addition to provide 50-100 more rooms; p. 3—Little Theater to present last play Monday night; p. 4—Memorial Day to be observed by Confederate veterans; p. 4—Thirteen Club gives delightful dance at Traveling Men’s Club—Udall Langston’s orchestra; p. 6—Tyler Lions to play Henderson this afternoon; Texas College plays Fort Worth Black Cats Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 24, 1929, p. 1—Lindale to form Chamber of Commerce auxiliary Saturday night; p. 5—Las Mascaras to give “The New Poor” at high school Thursday-Friday evenings; theft of baseball team’s equipment; players of much experience in “The Queen’s Husband”; p. 6—Lone Star League will open today; Tyler Lions defeat Henderson nine; Gober returns to Tyler for bout Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 25, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Rotarians hear Henry Stanley at luncheon today; home season opens Friday—game will start at 3:30—all Tyler stores to close; p. 5—Little Theater stars have difficult roles to play in “The Queen’s Husband” Monday; p. 6—batting average of Tyler Lions shows good increase over first half of school race; will dedicate new church at Mt. Sylvan.

section 2, p. 1—Trojans get away to flying start Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 26, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler and Palestine open home season here this afternoon; masked bandit robs filling station and gets about \$19 cash; Tyler citizens attending dairy session Friday; p. 4—players of experience will be seen next Monday evening in last Little Theater play; WHD market; p. 7—Tyler drops to tie for second as Pals win; Turk has Dawkins outclassed and wins in mat contest here last night, but boy is game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 27, 1929, p. 1—Joseph Kamel dies at home here today; Texarkana Twins open three day series here Saturday; p. 4—Trojans lose second straight to Pals Friday; drill Sunday cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 28, 1929, p. 1—well-known East Texas architect will move here—Shirley Simons; four auxiliaries to Tyler Chamber of Commerce to be formed this week; Phoebe K. Warner is loud in praise of Tyler wonders—Tyler is called a rose garden by noted Texas writer; building permits during past week reach \$15,351.25; Memorial Day to be observed here Sunday; p. 3—Rotary Club of Tyler to observe National Boy's Week; p. 4—ad for Tyler Little Theater—"The Queen's Husband" with cast; p. 6—Tyler plays Twin team here today; Trojans drub Palestine Pals 14-4 to even series; Pat O'Brien is matched with Kala Pasha Gobar for Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 29, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Lindale forms auxiliary to the Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Tyler has 3977 children within scholastic age; all dogs must be muzzled in city, Ray says; p. 4—"The Queen's Husband" tonight will be final Little Theater play; p. 5—farewell social honors given for Dr. Porter Bailes; Memorial Day is observed in Tyler Sunday; p. 7—Lyons hurled superb ball game at Trojan Park Sunday; "That 'dirty Turk' can't wrestle enough to throw a fit and I'll rip him to pieces,"—Patrick O'Brien.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, April 30, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Negro shot last night at party in northeast Tyler; editorial: forty years of fair dealing—Mayer and Schmidt Department Store; manager pleased with progress on milk plant here; Noonday to form Chamber of Commerce auxiliary; stock of milk company to be issued here tomorrow; p. 4—Little Theater closes successful season; Lions to go to Jefferson on Wednesday afternoon; p. 7—Tyler reverts to second place by losing Monday; Sherman to open three-game series here Wednesday; wrestling fans expect to see good match here—Kala Pasha Gobar and Pat O'Brien.

section 2—special Mayer and Schmidt 40th anniversary section, p. 1—large department store expresses appreciation of forty years patronage; photos of John Schmidt, Abraham Mayer, J. S. Powell, Sigmund Bruck, C. F. Mansfield, Jake Wolf, Sig Mayer, David Eliasoff, store, employees about thirty years ago; p. 2—photos of prominent men nineteen years ago—some here yet- photo of group of employees of A. Offenbuttel Co., 1892, three Mayer and Schmidt delivery trucks; evolution of ads is shown in comparison of three advertisements; p. 3—photo of Mayer and Schmidt employees in 1929, taken on square; p. 6—photo of employees who have served Mayer and Schmidt over twenty years; Mayer and Schmidt basket of peaches float in early East Texas Fair parade; Newton Prestwood, employee of Mayer and Schmidt for thirty-five years now; p. 7—photo of Mayer and Schmidt employees about 1906; photo of store about 1893-1917.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 1, 1929, p. 1—S. Bruck praised at banquet; fifteen Tyler High seniors granted national honor; parachute jumper makes fatal dive here early today—Capt. George Babcock; Noonday forms auxiliary to Tyler Chamber of Commerce; a worthy case at Tyler General Hospital; p. 6—Mueller knocks three home runs Tuesday—Tyler's pitching staff bolstered by addition of Govenat; Gobar meets O'Brien Thursday night; Sherman opens three game series here today.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 2, 1929, p. 1—tornadoes and windstorms hit number of communities in this section; postpone meeting to organize Mt. Sylvan Chamber of Commerce; new pastor of First Baptist Church arrives Friday with photo of Porter Bailes; contributions are received for little sick girl; p. 2—Mt. Sylvan woman takes first place in living room contest, other winners are announced; p. 5—Tyler girl first female to "solo" flight at Love Field—Frances Gale; Mollie Moore Davis chapter UDC observed memorial Day at Oakwood Cemetery; p. 6—Old Blind Nath thanks people; p. 7—wild pitch wins for Tyler Wednesday; Tyler-Jefferson game Wednesday was rained out; p. 8—big wrestling card is slated for fans—tonight is big night Tyler Athletic Arena O'Brien meets Gobar; p. 8—cavalry notes.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 3, 1929, p. 1—little Rush girl is operated upon at hospital here—story of needy family is told by the mother; Garden Valley organizes ninth Chamber of Commerce auxiliary; practically all rural schools in county closing; p. 5—WHD market; p. 6—warning against polluting streams given by warden; p. 9—Lyons hurled Trojans to 7-5 win over Snappers; “Wild Irishman” raves when he fails to defeat “Dirty Turk.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 4, 1929, p. 1—no fire losses in Tyler during April, is shown; additional contributions for Rush girl; city sanitarian starts fight on roaches and flies; reduce smallpox epidemic to only one case in city—no other contagious diseases in city now, report shows; p. 4—Snappers win thrilling game from Trojans; drill Sunday cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 5, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Douthitt sells milk company stock—half of stock in Tyler plant sold to Marshall men; 400 Texas carpenters meet in Tyler Monday for four day convention; Tyler town topics; Chamber of Commerce auxiliary is organized at Carroll Friday; p. 3—Tyler Little Theater elected new Board of Directors Saturday; p. 5—Quid Nunc Club celebrates 43rd birthday, with photo; p. 6—Tyler wins first game of Texarkana series; O’Brien and kala Pasha Gobar to wrestle again Thursday; p. 8—needs for little girl cared for.

section 2, p. 4—building permits in April reach \$89,298.70—figure for last month is the largest since October two years ago; city works to stop mosquito breeding here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 6, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; body of Troup man is found on track after being hit by a train; Rufus King employed as coach on athletic staff of high school; concert will be given tonight by Tyler band; p. 6—Littlejohn blanks Trojans in Sunday game; Gobar is confident that he will throw O’Brien in finish match Thursday night; Tyler Mechanics lose to American Legion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 7, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary at Mt. Sylvan is formed—85 join; school series on livestock and farming is held; p. e—free concert by Knights of Pythias orchestra from Pythian home, with photo of Girls Mandolin Orchestra; mounded drill notice cavalrymen; Tyler Radio Club to meet tonight; p. 4—Tyler cavalry to stand federal inspection Friday; p. 6—Trojans take first series from Texarkana Twins; O’Brien promises mat fans big scrap and plenty of action here Thursday night at 8:30; p. 8—Tyler Lions in final series today in East Texas loop.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 8, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; rural activities of Chamber of Commerce will be reported at meeting; meeting of Noonday Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary very successful; big investment company locates branch in Tyler—Frost-Whited firm of Shreveport will operate here; score convict labor at carpenters’ meeting being held in Tyler; p. 3—Tyler Western Union school meet write-up given space in the official Western Union magazine; p. 6—photo “The Wild Irish Rose” will wheel promoter M. O. Rike around square tomorrow in wheelbarrow due to bet; p. 8—crop conditions in this section found very good—tomato crop looks to be fine, peaches only fair; p. 1—Snappers beat Trojans in series opener, 5-3; hold wild Irishman to his own agreement—must wheel promoter around the square.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 9, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; to spend \$27,000 for East Texas Fair this year; Smith County game law bill is introduced; Dr. H. R. Coats named president of Rotary Club; Firemen’s Association Convention here on next Tuesday; p. 4—an appreciation of Little Theater work in Tyler, by Mrs. C. A. Caldwell; much interest is being taken in the 4-H Club girls dress contest now being conducted in county; p. 7—Gobar and O’Brien to wrestle here tonight; Tyler to open series with Pals here Friday, 10; p. 12—bankrupt sale—Emmet and Emmet stock.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 10, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; eleven rural Chamber of Commerce auxiliaries formed in Smith County and total of 804 members in organizations; plan elaborate formal opening of milk plant; Chamber of Commerce auxiliary will be formed at Winona soon; p. 7—Irishman wins from Turk in mat battle; Tyler and Palestine will open three-game series at Trojan Park this afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 11, 1929, p. 4—Tyler beat out Pals in ninth inning rally.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 12, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler youth badly injured—auto race on East Erwin race track was cause, near Beverly intersection; Mayer and Schmidt essay contest prize winners; women and children to be admitted free at Trojan Park; Dutch Stark’s boys band will appear in city; livestock and farming school Monday at Arp; Bullard Chamber of Commerce auxiliary holds regular meeting; p. 3—“District Skule” final rehearsal now in progress; p. 6—Tyler Cavalry stood fine inspection Friday; p. 7—Tyler lost close game to the Pals Saturday; doubleheader wrestling card for fans here Thursday night; Texas College in playoff for state champs; p. 8—second all-talking movie to open in Tyler next Thursday—“The Terror.”

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 13, 1929, p. 1—small cyclone hits near here; Tyler town topics; Clyde Gibbs died Sunday morning at hospital here; East Texas firemen to gather here for convention Tuesday; p. 3—"District Skule" cast will parade tomorrow at 1; p. 4—ad for Alex Kindsfather Plumbing Company; p. 5—the gingko tree; p. 6—Trojans win Sunday to take series; Tyler mat fans to see doubleheaders Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 14, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler "fires" Fisher, president of Lone Star baseball league; school board wants \$325,000 bond issue for two new buildings; p. 3—Dixie Stands on North Dixie Highway improvements; new books in public library; p. 4—attention World War vets and their families—bonus; p. 6—feature wrestling card of season Thursday; p. 8—station KRLD to broadcast Tyler four weeks, Monday and Thursday, at 5 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 15, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; \$325,000 school bond issue election here called for June 14; Tyler national honor students take their vow; this section to yield 1500 car loads of tomatoes; p. 4—ad for Dixie Stand formerly Pig Stand on North Dixie Highway.

section 2, p. 3—Gerry Connally named president of Tyler Little Theater—other officers for year are elected; colored farmers hold county meeting here Saturday; p. 5—photo—Witte's Municipal Concert Band will play first concert of season here Friday night; p. 7—Tyler split twin bill with Snappers; p. 2—Bernardi vs. Reynolds, Fox vs. Stevens on mat—thrilling double mat card planned for fans here tomorrow night; p. 8—ad for Dobbs Furniture Company fourth anniversary sale—opposite Tyler Commercial College; disband after games played today; David Wunch of Tyler heads Zionists association; first band concert of season here Friday night; p. 3—Pure Oil company of Tyler opens its first oil service station in Texas Saturday; second all talkie "The Terror" at Arcadia theater; p. 7—Trojans and Snappers tie in twelve inning go; p. 9—Bernardi OK—wrestles tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 17, 1929, section 1, p. 1: Tyler town topics; Lone Star League is disbanded as players seek greener fields; to condemn fish hatchery land by state authority; Royal Phillips named prelate of Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, with photo; p. 2—WHD market; p. 11—first band concert of season here Friday night; p. 16—score was 8-5 for Tyler players; Texas College nine of Tyler wins Southwestern baseball pennant for third time; Texas Commercial College Bearcats to meet American legion team Sunday afternoon; large crowd pleased as Bernardi and Fox win fast mat events.

section 2, p. 3—Pure Motor Oil Company to open station at Erwin and Bonner at 8 a.m. tomorrow; new officers for Order of Eastern Star are elected here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 18, 1929, p. 1—new Pure Motor Oil station is opened in Tyler Saturday at corner of Erwin and Bonner; notice to Troop F cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 19, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; postal telegraph will open office in Tyler June 4—will be located in Blackstone Hotel lobby; p. 3—commencement of Texas College to start Monday; p. 6—double header card promised—promoter Rike in Dallas arranging for wrestlers; Tyler Commercial College Bearcats to clash with American Legion here Sunday; first meeting of Tyler Boys' Thrift Club held here Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 20, 1929, p. 1—engineer shows portion of city plan for Tyler; Bullard Chamber of Commerce auxiliary works for bond issue; two rural Chamber of Commerce auxiliaries to be formed this week; p. 2—editorial: Education—A Necessity; p. 6—new faces on next wrestling program; several Tyler Trojan players join higher club; baseball shield won by Texas College on display here; Tyler Commercial Club Bearcats beat American Legion Sunday in eleven inning game.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 21, 1929, p. 1—start school bond issue campaign; big auto theft ring found here as Negro held, autos located; Negro allowed bond following whiskey raid near here; Mrs. Susan Jarvis of Troup, pioneer resident, dies; meeting on bond issue tonight in each ward school; p. 6—interesting mat program is scheduled—two new faces will be seen in action Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 22, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Starrville forms Chamber of Commerce auxiliary with forty-five members; graduation exercises for high school and junior college will be held at 7:45 Thursday night; hundred present in each ward school to discuss bond issue; committees for bond issue drive here announced; Chamber of Commerce auxiliary at Mount Sylvan hears milk talk; p. 3—Pat O'Brien to wrestle Lou Bartell and Fox vs. Herman in Thursday program; p. 6—city baseball league looms bright.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 23, 1929, p. 1—milk plant opens here June 10; Tyler town talks; Chamber of Commerce auxiliaries will hold a mass meeting to consider the tomato cull problem in county; program for band concert Friday night announced; graduation exercises of school and college here tonight; p. 4—photo—Paris citizens on bus tour studying dairy conditions; Lutch Stark's boys' band to

appear in concert here next Saturday night at 8 o'clock; p. 3—keep Tyler schools ahead in East Texas; twenty years' summary of white schools of Tyler; p. 9—final rehearsal for minstrel, "Gathering of the Crows" held; p. 11—state fish hatchery near Tyler beautified, evergreens planted.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 24, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; two bands will give concert in city this week; p. 2—rapid growth and advantages of attending TJC shown by president; p. 5—Brookshire to open sixth store at Palestine; p. 7—Witt's band concert Friday night announced; p. 10—O'Brien pins Bartell, Fox and Herman battle to draw in mat event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 25, 1929, p. 1—photo—Orr monument to be erected at Troup; exercises for Texas College here Sunday; county judge Will Pace and commissioner Allen are painfully injured in car wreck; Lutcher Stark's boys' band to appear here tonight; cavalry ordered to report for pistol course Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 26, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; elect officers of merchants association Tuesday; p. 3—cavalry ordered to report for pistol course Sunday; exercises for Texas College here Sunday; p. 6—minstrel is a big success; p. 7—meet Monday night to organize city baseball league; American Legion nine to play Tyler Commercial College this afternoon; O'Brien and Herman wrestle next Thursday night at arena—men evenly matched, same weight.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler leads East Texas in building—permits this month are \$74,929.50, brings total for year to \$387,307.61; honor roll for city schools.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 27, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; twelve milk routes from Tyler are now mapped out; start a summer school term today; Swan will form Chamber of Commerce auxiliary tonight; to talk tomato cull problem at meeting; plan publicity for bond issue campaign here; interest in Chamber of Commerce auxiliary growing; p. 3—keep Tyler schools ahead in East Texas; school survey of last ten years; p. 4—Grider and Shull Hardware store history, 221-A East Erwin; p. 6—city league baseball meeting tonight; wrestling card for Thursday promises to be hair raising affair—O'Brien meets Herman.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 28, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; cities planning to attend formal opening of milk plant; meet on tomato cull problem postponed; p. 3—notice Troop F cavalymen; p. 4—cavalry troop to hike to Swan Saturday and Sunday; p. 6—city baseball league is organized—eight teams express desire to enter new league; the Irish meets the Dutch when O'Brien and Al Herman clash on mat here Thursday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 29, 1929, p. 1—flood menace in East Texas lessens today—Sabine River floods many hundred acres of lowlands; p. 6—American Legion plays Mechanics tomorrow; O'Brien meets Herman in finish mat tilt here Thursday night; pairings for first match in country club tourney given.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 30, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Tyler milk plant is one of best in U.S., says expert on inspection today; p. 2—editorial: For Our Soldiers; p. 6—O'Brien and Herman wrestle tonight; p. 8—Western Union opens station at Whitehouse; ad: wanted 100 berry pickers to begin June 3—Frank Pitts, Woldert Farm, 2½ miles on Swan Road.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, May 31, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; finish postal telegraph office; 251 enrolled in Tyler summer school; Winona to form Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary tonight; Tyler expecting to get stop on air mail route being mapped; p. 2—WHD market; p. 4—cavalry troop ordered to report for hike to Swan tomorrow; p. 5—Mayer and Schmidt ad: smart felt hats to harmonize with suntan complexions; Retail Merchants Association held annual meeting; p. 7—big crowd enjoys thrilling match between O'Brien and Herman at arena last night; p. 14—Tyler High School honor roll.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1, 1929, p. 2—Marie Van Alst will open "School of the Dance" on June 3 at American Legion hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 1 [actually 2], 1929, section 1, p. 1—Tyler town topics; what about the school bond issue; press pushing Tom Pollard, with photo; suicide by poisoning of girl here is foiled as bichloride mercury tablets taken from her twice; p. 4—four teams ready to start city baseball league; Tyler Commercial College will play American Legion here today; p. 3—TJC honor roll.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler building permits for May reach \$98,384.50; do you feed your teeth? results of dental survey in Tyler schools is given.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 3, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; life of Winona man is saved by use of lungmotor; meet on tomato cull problem at Noonday tonight; 8000 baby chicks are hatched today

by Tyler concern; wife of bigamous hubby tries getting revenge by having his conviction put in Tyler; Chamber of Commerce auxiliaries schedule of meetings; p. 4—Coterie to bring eminent pianist, Lawrence Goodman, to Tyler June 17; p. 6—Chet Wiles, noted wrestler, to appear on program Thursday night at Rike's Wrestling Arena; Tyler chapter no. 122, Order of Eastern Star installs officers; p. 9—Tyler Furniture and Storage Company new Tyler firm making rapid growth.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 4, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; again postpone tomato cull meeting; fire damage in May slight here; school bond issue rally to be held on courthouse lawn here on next Tuesday night; p. 5—notice Troop F cavalrymen; keep Tyler public schools the best in East Texas; p. 8—Gentry arranges cotton raising demonstrations.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 5, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Mount Sylvan Chamber of Commerce auxiliary holds regular meeting; H. S. Phillips named president of country club; berry crop estimated to bring Smith County growers \$150,000 during five weeks gathering time; p. 2—editorial: Correct School Lunches; p. 6—wrist lock star vs. hook scissors expert in mat go Thursday; p. 8—cavalry recruiting open for ten days.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 6, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; boll weevil is menacing cotton crop in county; band concert for Friday night; Tyler boy, Thomas L. Bryan, will graduate from West Point; judging in yard contest of home demonstration clubs starts Monday; explain who may vote in the bond issue election; p. 2—large ad—tomato season sale at Star Dry Goods; p. 3—second round reached in spring tournament at Willow Brook Club; p. 7—Chet Wiles meets Vic Muhl on mat tonight—scissors expert will meet wrist lock king here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 7, 1929 [follows June 8 on microfilm], p. 1—Tyler town topics; Nat Gentry, Jr. is made assistant county attorney; school bonds are discussed before Tyler Kiwanians; p. 6—roses in acres bloom forth on Texas farms—many American gardens are beautified by Texas flowers, dateline Tyler; p. 7—city baseball league to blast lid June 18; large crowd yells its disapproval as Wiles is given match over Muhl; p. 9—band concert program for Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 8, 1929, p. 1—Smith County woman wins first district prize—Mrs. Charles Duncan of Hopewell in room contest.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 9, 1929, p. 1—Dr. E. H. Vaughn will sail for Europe June 15; education program to solve tomato cull problem decided on at meeting here Friday night; eighteen women here at butter scoring event; Alton Johns is added to Courier-Times advertising staff; Tyler's application for stop on air mail route filed with post office department for haring, p. 2—editorial: Women as Ministers; p. 3—Tyler Little Theater elects officers for ensuing year; p. 6—Tony Bernardi meets Clete Kauffman here in mat go Thursday; p. 8—more than 250 persons attend Carroll Chamber of Commerce auxiliary meet; p. 3—Tyler Chamber of Commerce rural auxiliary organization program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 10, 1929, p. 1—milk plant begins operation here, with sketch; one-hour parking limit ordinance has become effective in Tyler; Travis Smith of Tyler quits as state representative; p. 2—ad: Elite Confectionery will give free wrestling ticket with each purchase Wednesday and Thursday; p. 3—noted pianist coming to Tyler—Lawrence Goodman, with photo; p. 4—History of East Texas Auto Supply Company; p. 6—Starrville Chamber of Commerce auxiliary first regular meeting; p. 8—seining is now permitted in county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 11, 1929, p. 1—Chief J. J. Ray heads state peace officers, with photo; last meeting on bond issue here tonight; p. 4—hosts to East Texas Peace Officers meeting here today—photos of Lee H. Powell, Harry Speer, John Messer, Cliff Hudson, Duncan Butler, P. L. Johnson, Will D. Pace, Ernest S. Goens, Walter Russell, S. H. (Sam) Bean, W. L. Rice, M. N. Gabriel, John C. Gregory, H. K. Veasey, J. B. Gabriel, and captured whiskey still; p. 5—Salvation Army makes its annual appeal in Tyler; home demonstration clothing contest will be held Saturday; p. 6—O'Brien to meet Chet Wiles here Thursday night; p. 9—ad for opening of substation for Home Ice Company, corner Valentine and Pabst.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 12, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; sketch one of proposed junior high schools; need for voting school bonds here Friday shown by speakers at final rally Tuesday night; new building program of First Baptist Church expected to be announced at meeting tonight; p. 6—Tyler city baseball league to meet tonight; smiling Chet Wiles to clash with Wild Irishman Thursday; p. 8—regular meeting of Dixie Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 13, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; land bank meeting held here; new parking limit and other regulations will be enforced Friday, Chief of Police says; program for new buildings and repairs adopted by First Baptist Church here; Judge S. A. Lindsey host to land bank

officials, with photo; p. 7—city loop opens season here Saturday; Chet Wiles will meet Pat O'Brien here tonight; p. 10—Salvation Army funds appeal is made in county; p. 11—quitting business—Golenternek Dry Goods.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 14, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; plan federal building here—bill is introduced in Congress, approximately \$350,000 for building; Swan Auxiliary Chamber of Commerce formed at meeting; Tyler voting on school board issue; p. 2—25 peach pickers wanted by R. W. Fair; ad—great lecture Tuesday night, Tyler Klan No. 75, Bankhead Highway; p. 7—John Boles, star of "Desert Song" married Tyler girl—his mother to attend showing of film here; p. 8—WHD Clubs' clothing contest here Saturday; p. 9—City League will blast lid here tomorrow; organization of rifle club here is being sought; O'Brien gets match here as Wiles hurt in the second fall; p. 10—editorial: The Boys and Their Automobiles.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 15, 1929, p. 1—bond issue here carries 8 to 1; special election called to choose successor to Rep. Travis Smith; Col. L. E. McGee to inspect cavalry troop Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 16, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; Federal Reserve committee will meet in Tyler next Saturday; program for formal opening of milk plant here is announced; Tyler branch of postal company opens Tuesday; p. 3—clothing and butter scoring contest held; p. 5—Joy Auxiliary to Tyler Chamber of Commerce formed Friday; p. 6—Pine Springs noses out Mechanics 9-8; Cyclone Fox to meet Vic Muhl in weekly mat event Thursday; p. 7—Joy Auxiliary of Tyler Chamber of Commerce formed Friday; ad for Yo Yo ice cream at Elite Confectionary; p. 11—interesting news from Smith County towns; p. 14—crowds thrilled as "Desert Song" is shown at Arcadia; p. 14—ad—Coterie presents Lawrence Goodman piano concert, with program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 17, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; milk for plant here increasing daily—more than 1000 pounds daily from two of routes; still and Negro are nabbed; committees for Retail Merchants Association appointed; p. 3—season ticket sale for Little Theatre starts tomorrow; p. 5—Col. L. E. McGee inspects cavalry troop yesterday; p. 6—American Legion and Pine Springs are again winners; hook scissors expert will grapple fireman here Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 18, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; city plan work here still in progress; East Texas Singing Convention will start here Friday morning and last through Sunday afternoon; city buys airport site and is now ready to start work on the 293-acre field here; p. 3—drill Wednesday night cavalymen; negroes celebrate Juneteenth at Fair Grounds tomorrow; new Eagle Rock plane is flown here by Palmer; p. 4—colored folks will celebrate 19th tomorrow; p. 5—compliment to Witte and his popular band; p. 6—Cyclone Fox and Muhl will meet Thursday—both are Texas boys; p. 7—ad—come out to Driskell Lake for your swimming parties.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 19, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; banquet to end formal opening of milk plant; five purebred bulls will be given away during the formal opening of local milk plant; p. 3—Bostick Switch church buys new site—will move; prize winning clothing being displayed here; p. 6—great interest is shown in Fox-Muhl mat go tomorrow; p. 8—formation here of rifle, pistol club is likely.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 20, 1929, p. 1—seek \$200,000 hospital bond issue; opening of East Texas Air Service here is announced today by head of the firm; milking contest feature opening plant Saturday; no trouble here in Juneteenth celebration; singers from 59 East Texas counties to meet here Friday in big three-day convention; p. 2—Sterling Nehemiah Clampitt, Omen Confederate veteran, 82, dies Wednesday night; p. 3—cavalry recruiting opens today for one week; dog stops Troup bank robbery given award, too; p. 7—Fox and Muhl clash on mat here tonight—hook scissor expert to meet Dallas fireman; p. 12—ad: see the Eagle Rock airplane on the court house plaza Friday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 21, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics, formally open milk plant Saturday; reply to statement about hospital; Kiwanians hear talks by milk plant officials; dairy banquet here Saturday evening; singers of East Texas open three day convention; plane not to be exhibited on square; p. 4—WHD market; p. 3—number of Tyler youths attend military camp; p. 6—airmail here to make connection with Dallas plane; p. 7—double header baseball bill Sunday—all city loop teams clash in double contest; Dallas boy defeats scissors expert in grappling bout here; finals in Willow Brook golf tournament to be played Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 22, 1929, p. 1—celebrate milk plant opening here, with sketch; p. 3—Tyler celebrates milk plant opening today; p. 10—photo interior of Sledge Manufacturing Company; p. 3—photo—A. F. Sledge; p. 5—photo of one of five bulls given away; p. 6—drill order for cavalymen on Sunday morning.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 23, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; modern plant of Tyler Milk Products Company formally opened; p. 6—double header baseball bill today—all city loop teams clash at Trojan Park; Billy Edwards signed for bout here Thursday night with Cyclone Fox, with photo of Cyclone Fox; p. 15—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 24, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; suspects in robbery of Swan post office being held in Tyler; celebration here of milk plant gave city more valuable publicity than any other event; Tyler Rifle Club organized Sunday at meeting here; p. 3—Shaw-Smith Company new meat concern open for business; Knights of Pythias first contributor to cavalry mess fund; p. 5—home demonstration women and 4-H Club girls in pageant here—costumes made by club women; p. 6—American Legion and Mechanics win in Sunday games; Billy Edwards is matched with Cyclone Fox; p. 8—Norman Smith wins golf championship; American Legion creates fund for storm relief work.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 25, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; berry canning factories shut down at Lindale—no market for products, all warehouses are overstocked; Radio Club finds interference cause; two Negroes confess robbery of store and post office at Swan; p. 6—blond haired fireman gets chance at headlock king Thursday; p. 8—drill Wednesday night cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 26, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; records of the Zionists moved to Tyler; Troup tomato festival will be big affair; p. 4—ad: dance Wednesday night—red hot jazz orchestra—Jarman's open air pavilion between Swan and Lindale—dances Wednesday and Saturday; p. 6—headlock king meets Dallas fireman here on mat Thursday night; new uniforms for Knights of Columbus team have arrived.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 27, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; bill authorizing counties to lease hospitals to be operated by them sponsored by Pollard; Tyler Boy Scout organization to be reorganized at meeting to be held Friday afternoon; p. 7—Edwards and Fox clash on mat tonight, with photo of Fox.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 28, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; itch powder and some mixture of sulphur thrown through Tyler theaters during show last night; p. 2—WHD market; p. 6—kick in jaw and deadly headlock win for Edwards; Tyler orchestra—Eddie and Sugar Lou—will be broadcast from Shreveport Saturday night 6-7 o'clock—plays every Saturday night at Roseborough Springs, twelve miles east of Marshall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 29, 1929, p. 1—hospital bill is approved by House Friday; cavalry to drill mounted Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, June 30, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; DeWitt Greer of Athens is made divisional engineer in Tyler Highway Department office; patrons of milk plant increase to total of 180 now; p. 7—cavalry to drill mounted Sunday; p. 8—ad from Naylor's Cash Store—summer dresses in shades that flatter sun-tanned skins; p. 6—American Legion loses—Knights of Columbus down Mechanics; Willow Brook to stage medal tourney July 4th; Australian and Cyclone Fox are signed for bout; p. 7—photo—Edwards family represents goodly portion of the journalistic fraternity of Texas, including Henry Edwards of the Tyler Journal.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 1, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; stores to close here all day July 4th; Flying Circus to be held in Tyler July 4th; Elle Doll Arterberry, Negro girl, stabbed to death here last night; Mrs. Lou Swann, a pioneer, passes to her reward; p. 5—prizes announced in WHD yard beautification; p. 6—Mechanics down American Legion—Knights of Columbus win; Bob Meyers is matched with Cyclone Fox for bout Thursday night; how wrestling has gained popularity in last few years is outlined by promoter here, by M. O. Rike; p. 8—Tyler theatres offer \$1000 reward.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 2, 1929, p. 1—cool cream butter from Tyler plant is now available; p. 3—notice to Troop F Cavalrymen; p. 4—ad for free July 4 flying stunts and other attractions—Tyler Aviation Service; p. 6—American legion and Knights of Columbus clash on July 4th; Bryan offers gold balls to City League champs; Pine Springs plans big "blow-out" for July 4th—ball games, then barbecue and other interesting acts; clever Australian and rugged fireman grapple Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 3, 1929, p. 1—Mt. Sylvan rural auxiliary met on Tuesday night; girls' poultry judging contest to be Saturday; Pine Springs makes final details for huge celebration to be staged there Thursday July 4; six persons arrested in gambling raid here; Tyler building permits for June amount to \$73,775; p. 5—former East Texan tells of early days—Tyler man noted foot racer—John

Whittaker (excellent article, includes Camp Ford); p. 6—American Legion and Knights of Columbus clash tomorrow; fast and clever bout expected when Myers grapples Cyclone Fox; p. 3 (out of order)—ad—July 4 celebration—Stewart's Lake (Lindale)—big feature five piece jazz band; ad—4th of July picnic—Burns' spring lake.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 4, 1929, p. 1—ask Tyler people to Borden milk plant opening; p. 5—Knights of Columbus vs. American Legion today; p. 6—Cyclone Fox to meet Bob Myers here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 5, 1929, p. 3—singing meeting at Dixie; p. 4—cavalry troop mobilizing for camp tonight; p. 6—Roy Caldwell wins golf tournament as Caton makes dodo on fourth; p. 7—Legion downs Knights of Columbus in ninth, 2-1; Meyers and Cyclone Fox battle to draw.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 6, 1929, p. 1—church schedule.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 7, 1929, p. 1—establishment of TJC simplified problem of graduates who seek education; Western Union training school will begin instruction in new quarters here tomorrow morning; fire losses in Tyler last month were only \$36.65; p. 5—Confederate reunion at Charlotte; p. 6—American Legion-Mechanics battle at Trojan Park; Meyers and Cyclone Fox may clash again; p. 9—tribute paid to Rev. W. E. Stamps; p. 10—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 8, 1929, p. 1—"oldest student" is claimed by Texas Western Union school open in new building here today; county council was in session here Saturday; Anna Thornton and L. Busby win poultry contest; plans completed for Woman's Building at fairgrounds—new building to be brick veneer with concrete floor; several hundred women expected in Tyler for annual meeting of WHD clubs; p. 6—Knights blank Pine springs 2-0; trapshooting club organizing here Sunday; doubleheader at Trojan Park next Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 9, 1929, p. 1—Texas Pecan Growers Association open annual three-day session here; number of Tyler men to speak at 4-H Club affair; p. 6—American Legion officials sign Fisher, Star finger for Tyler Commercial College; Knights of Columbus nine gets good third sacker from Texas Commercial College club; Meyers and Fox are rematched for bout here Friday evening.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 10, 1929, p. 1—Friday will be visitors day at telegraph school; pecan men hear talks on commercial phases and scientific side; Courier-Times to stage city wide treasure hunt for hidden pot of gold Saturday afternoon; p. 5—Bostick Switch-Hogan revival will begin Sunday, July 28th, under mammoth tabernacle, with photo of Hogan; p. 7—interesting race in city loop for the first half; clever Australian is rematched with Texas boy for bout here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 11, 1929, p. 1—much interest being shown in city wide treasure hunt to be held Saturday afternoon; pecan growers want protection against untruthful labels; 112th Cavalry wins eighth consecutive attendance cup; p. 7—tickets on sale for Sunday twin bill; Texas boy wrestles Meyers Friday night, with photo unlabeled; p. 8—editorial: Home Eating Declines.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 12, 1929, p. 1—"The Rainbow Man" who hid pot of gold for city wide treasure hunt, is here for three days; Tyler Municipal Band program; first airplane will land at Tyler's new airport at 5 o'clock this afternoon; p. 6—Mecca Café again offers a chicken dinner for homer; p. 7—trouble boils over in the City League; Fox and Meyers in return match here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 13, 1929, p. 1—ten dollar gold piece in treasure hunt to take place here today promptly at 3 p.m.; WHD and 4-H Club members meet today at the fairgrounds; p. 3—interesting work by 4-H and WHD Clubs, with photos of backyard of home of Mrs. Walter Leonard, living room of Mrs. Charles Duncan, lily pond of Mrs. Walter Leonard; Tyler Woman's Forum praises Miss N. Schultz; winners of the 1929 improved yard contest are announced; work of WHD Club displays steady progress; p. 6—Meyers and Fox again wrestle to draw here; college graduates don overalls to learn the telegraph business.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 14, 1929, p. 1—East Texas Fairgrounds scene of WHD meeting; tomatoes grown on less than one acre in Noonday bring \$801; p. 5—Dr. Edgar Vaughn at Wien, Austria, writes about trip; p. 6—four teams tangle in twin bill today; promoter gets line on pair of good grapplers; p. 7—Edward Williams wins treasure; p. 7—the junior college—a fad or fixture; p. 9—Summer Hill Select School students to gather at Omen August 4 when Orr memorial unveiled; p. 13—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 15, 1929, section 1, p. 1—dairy survey to be made shortly in Smith County; new livestock director of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, L. P. Merrill, is now perfecting organization of his work here; p. 2—Tyler cavalry again win all-around trophy; p. 3—"That's the sweetest show I have ever seen," says Edward Williams, finder of treasure hunt Saturday; dancing contest held at Stewart's Lake, Lindale, Friday night, music by the Harmony Kings; p. 7—American Legion and

Mechanics win in twin bill; Pat O'Brien and Crete Kauffman to meet on mat Thursday night, 8:30, at roof garden arena here.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: The Country Road Problem.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 16, 1929, p. 1—little interest in the election; milk plant patrons increase rapidly—returns by selling whole milk are much greater; new Boy Scout executive to be chosen shortly; p. 3—work on Odom Drug Store is finished here; p. 4—tabernacle now being built for Bostick revival; p. 6—Wild Irishman will meet speed boy in weekly mat event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 17, 1929, p. 1—peach growing season is going full blast now; Smith County has total of 14,161 scholastics based on census taken here recently; old Tyler landmark burned early this morning as two women receive minor burns—103 East Nutbush, built for hotel at time Cotton Belt came to Tyler, known as Carlton place; city officials tour airports; p. 6—thrilling mat bill is assured Thursday night—promoter offers reward for naming the new Kauffman hold.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 18, 1929, p. 1—new East Texas poultry show to be formed soon; Carroll is given Blackstone Hotel bull last night; Tyler municipal band program; how many cars travel leading highways out of city? traffic count recently taken; contract is let for new Women's Fair Building; seek colonists for East Texas-Rhodes attends meeting at Nacogdoches; p. 7—O'Brien meets Kauffman on mat tonight—on roof adjoining present arena; p. 8—editorial: Lock Your Car.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 19, 1929, p. 1—fair officials meeting today—plan new roof for the fair auditorium; form Texas A&M Club at meeting—Hawes is made head of new club here; traffic on main highways heady—Winona Road first with 1435 vehicles per day; p. 7—WHD market; p. 12—Kauffman takes fast match from Irishman here Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 20, 1929, p. 1—indict four for perjury in Fount Wilson case—name Mrs. Loys Wilson, Sid Wilson, L. J. Farley and Edgar Cash in case; delay airmail line decision—bids on route Tyler may get on held up; p. 4—Hugh Nichols to meet Jack Woods in weekly mat go on arena roof.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 21, 1929, section 1, p. 1—make poultry month plans; four perjury cases in Wilson trial to be heard in November; announce Orr Memorial Day program August 4; please patrons at milk plant—number of new patrons increase daily; Collins repairs the band stand here at his own expense; Tyler cavalry has best troop at encampment; p. 4—Mechanics and American Legion play this afternoon; air mail service to connect with Chicago-Dallas line; p. 7—full page ad—Does TJC pay?

section 2, p. 4—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 22, 1929, p. 1—potash firm locates here; Walter Russell elected to head Tyler Gun Club; Tyler assured air service when field here is completed; work on East Texas roads; p. 3—American Legion team wins first half; two fast mat stars signed for weekly bill here next Thursday night, on arena roof; Negro janitor of Texas Supreme Court fifty years visiting hometown Tyler—Alex Phillips; p. 5—Tylerites are invited on all Texas car trip.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 23, 1929, p. 1—prize bull is awarded Smith County by Texas and Pacific railway; form East Texas Poultry Show; Smith County voted against amendments by large majority; registering of all births and deaths is urged; Hawes granted new trial here; p. 2—editorial: Roadside Beauty; p. 5—Hugh Nichols meets Jack Woods Thursday night at Tyler arena.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 24, 1929, p. 1—Tyler Chamber of Commerce gives fifty scholarships to short courses; peach shipping is nearing end—Lindale leads in cars for this area; report shows city water is healthful; p. 2—editorial: A Woman President; p. 3—three members of Tyler family attend Austin College—W. Charles Malloy Jr., Lawrence Malloy, Sarah Malloy, with photos; ex-Omen students urged to carry fellow students who have no way to Orr ceremonies, Sunday, August 4; dairy specialist coming to Tyler, hold meet Friday; p. 5—school tuition law is explained by R. S. Boulter; p. 6—Kala Pasha Gobar to meet Nichols in mat go tomorrow night; Roy Caldwell sets new golfing record here; county agents schedule for August 14; p. 8—Noonday man tomato champ.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 25, 1929, p. 2—TJC—past and future; p. 7—Turk to meet Nichols on mat tonight—tough match in prospect here—nothing is barred; p. 10—Dr. Vaughn tells more of European tour—in Austria; p. 6—Tyler Gun Club in first shoot Friday, 4 p.m.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 26, 1929, p. 1—big delegation to short course will leave here Sunday; how farmers can profit by keeping few cows explained by dairy expert in address; p. 6—Tyler aviators instruct pupil at Shreveport; p. 12—Hugh Nichols defeats Kala Pasha Gobar by taking last two falls.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 27, 1929, p. 1—special ordered drill Monday night, Troop F; Miss Cretys Smith sings at band concert.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 28, 1929, p. 1—the self-winding watch hits Tyler—jewelers have them; forms union bus station—all Tyler busses to use hotel terminal; large number of WHD women go to short course; officers get large still near Lindale—two men and six gallons of liquor seized; p. 3—Omen and Troup to be Mecca for many old Omen students at Orr monument ceremonies with photo of main building at Summer Hill Select School; photo—Albert Wellington Orr; p. 4—special ordered drill Monday night for Troop F; pharmacy adds equipment, has Atwater Kent; p. 5—Thirteen Club—dance at their club house at Fair Park—music by Eddie and Sugar Lou's orchestra; p. 6—Al Karasick, Russian lion, meets Greek in match Thursday night; p. 7—how Tyler Milk Plant makes powdered milk from natural form explained by official; p. 14—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 29, 1929, p. 1—big group to short course—Smith County's biggest delegation leaves; p. 2—new washed air cooling system placed in operation in Arcadia Theatre here this afternoon; Wolters commends Troop F cavalry; p. 3—young Tyler couple gets married in Shreveport park while game was in progress Saturday—H. E. Page and Bernice Johnson; p. 5—Byll Demetral-Al Karasick mat bill will be thriller.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 30, 1929, p. 1—plenty of gas for East Texas—Dixie Line to Tyler has 26,000,000 feet; shows how value of milk depends upon butter fat; p. 2—editorial: Stealing Farm Produce; p. 3—rough house Greek meets Russian lion on mat Thursday, with photo of Bull Demetral; Memorial Day services to be held at Midway; drill Wednesday night cavalymen; p. 5—Orr Memorial to be dedicated on Sunday, August 4; p. 6—Texas College completes new building here—McKinney Training Hall.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, July 31, 1929, p. 1—new associate pastor at First Baptist—Rev. H. D. Bruce; Smith County woman is state prize winner—Mrs. Charles Duncan of Hopewell wins in living room event; East Texas peach movement ends—Cotton Belt handles 335 cars up to date; busses will use union station Thursday; p. 3—Colored Methodist pastors' school to be held at Texas College; p. 6—much interest being shown in Demetral-Karasick mat event; p. 10—editorial: Cooperating With the Police.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 1, 1929, p. 1—Tyler town topics; building permits in July amount to \$69,155.00; Tyler Municipal Band program; get ready for the Fair here—work on buildings and fences in progress; poultry month plans in August about complete; boy debater is speaker today at Rotary meeting—Charles Puckett gives declamation; Tyler union bus station now in use; p. 2—Rev. H. D. Bruce is installed as associate pastor at First Baptist Church in fitting ceremony here; p. 4—general health conditions here considered good; p. 5—Dr. Clyde opens dental office; p. 7—Karasick meets Demetral here tonight, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 2, 1929, p. 1—first bale of 1929 cotton is sold here; Lindale-Tyler truck line is given permit; p. 3—photo of new front for Odom Drug Company on north side square; p. 6—to play two city league games here Sunday—Tyler Mechanics will play Pine Springs and American Legion will play Knights of Columbus; Karasick wins fast mat go over Greek.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 3, 1929, p. 1—second bale of cotton weighed by Pinkerton; p. 4—doubleheader Sunday at Trojan ball park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 4, 1929, section 1, p. 1—Cotton Belt party reaches Tyler on inspection trip; season ticket sale for Little Theatre success; short course group returns; drive to start convention fund starts Tuesday; p. 2—editorial: What TJC Means to Tyler; p. 3—very little fire damage during July; local orchestra—Eddie and Sugar Lou—broadcasts today on WKKH Shreveport at 8 o'clock Sunday night; p. 6—two games at Trojan Park this afternoon—Pine Springs vs. American Legion and Knights of Columbus vs. Mechanics; police arrest 151 persons in Tyler in July; county women and girls win three events; city sanitary conditions very good, reported; p. 8—committees all named for Tyler Little Theatre.

section 2, p. 4—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 5, 1929, p. 1—Naylor's Store to be enlarged—building next door is leased for space; many ex-students of Summer Hill Select School meet at Omen for Orr Memorial Day ceremony; cooling system for the Queen Theater—will make it impossible to circulate itch powder in building; p. 3—H. B. Poole Shows to appear her for American Legion benefit; p. 5—Red Springs to build

new church in near future; p. 6—Sailor Jack Woods to meet Bull Demetral in weekly grappling go; p. 8—no danger from typhoid in Tyler unless persons drink well water, city health officer here states.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 6, 1929, p. 1—first bales at Winona and Troup; p. 2—editorial: Value of Education; editorial: Is America Democratic?; p. 5—Queen Theater cooling system is being installed now; p. 6—The Stopper meets Tough Greek in mat go here Thursday, with photo of Sailor Jack Woods; p. 8—drill Wednesday night cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 7, 1929, p. 1—colored farmers meeting at Prairie View was a success; p. 6—county highway department calls attention to new highway traffic laws passed by last legislature; poultry show at Fair will break record; p. 7—Greek will meet his match in Jack Woods, Gob champ, with photo of Jack woods; Gun Club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 8, 1929, section 1, p. 1—work on airport soon—plans for sewer completed—inability to sell bonds delays work on the city projects; p. 10—tough Gob meets rough Greek tonight—Sailor Jack Woods clashes with Bull Demetral in mat contest on the arena roof; Gun Club News.

section 2, p. 4—resolutions commending work of Col. Jones and Sen. Pollard for education adopted at meet here; p. 6—notice to Troop F cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 9, 1929, p. 1—fire destroys Cotton Belt barns—total damage estimated at near \$100,000 in big blaze early last night; public urged to report all old abandoned wells; plan new Tyler to Nacogdoches state highway; contest trophies being displayed; Smith County livestock men leave to attend Jersey sale to be held soon at Sherman; Tyler to get three truck lines; p. 2—editorial: The Steps of the Housewife; p. 4—colored Baptist minister, J. H. Holmes, St. Mary's Baptist, issues statement on state convention here; homecoming at Copeland next Sunday; p. 10—Sailor Jack Woods defeats tough Greek with knockout in mat contest last night; Gun Club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 10, 1929, p. 1—Christian Church plans anniversary service August 18; p. 4—Ella Reid, well-known colored nurse, improving after long illness.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 11, 1929, p. 1—new Nunnelee Apartments open on South Broadway; p. 6—football practice to start here soon; Bull Demetral again signed with Russian Lion for mat event; Gun Club news; p. 9—start Plymouth endurance run here Monday—“Miss Tyler,” stock Plymouth, to make nonstop, refueling run staged by Walsh-Woldert Company; p. 16—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 12, 1929, p. 1—man in jail here charged with killing Mackey Pike at Bullard—Frank Alverson, Palestine man, is charged in case; endurance test to set new record for continuous auto running starts here today; poultry month meetings start Tuesday night; Smith County men purchase eight registered Jerseys at Friday's sale near Sherman; p. 3—Troup Free Fair boosters will come here; no city garbage collector here so horse does work; p. 5—Alan J. Gould will write daily sports column for Courier-Times; p. 6—roughest mat battle promised in Demetral-Karasick clash here; p. 8—American Legion carnival is big success.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 13, 1929, p. 1—county agents' tour tomorrow; Cotton Belt to rebuild barns; Hampson Gary hurt on ship; p. 5—Logan's Leghorn farm near Tyler is proving value of the hen—is improved each year by its owner; makes appeal for a better hospital here; p. 6—rough house Greek to grapple Russian lion.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 14, 1929, p. 1—county agent's crop tour is made; biggest still ever seized in this part of state is nabbed; p. 2—editorial: Disappearing Play Spaces; p. 6—employ baseball coach for Tyler High—S. R. Davis of Nacogdoches is named for job; real interest is shown in Karasick Demetral mat go; Tyler Gun Club to meet Sunday; Gun Club news; p. 8—Queen Theater cooling system said to be successful.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 15, 1929, p. 1—schools will start in Tyler September 9th; best all-around farm in Smith County inspected on crop tour Wednesday—Lynn Stanley on Rhone's Quarter Road; p. 4—Tyler milk plant is now receiving more milk than ever before since opened; Naylor's back from markets enlarge store; p. 10—Greek vs. Russian on mat here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 16, 1929, p. 1—formal opening new apartments here on Sunday—Nunnelee Apartments on South Broadway; p. 2—WHD market; p. 3—hold poultry meeting at Joy Tuesday night; p. 10—city league teams play this weekend; Karasick again wins from Bull Demetral in rough match here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 17, 1929, p. 1—city league teams in double header at Trojan Park Sunday; cavalry troop ordered to report Sunday morning; p. 3—Gun Club news; p. 4—Bento-Rita Revue will appear at Troup Free Fair September 4-6.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 18, 1929, p. 1—new apartments open today; Smith County Cow Finance Company is organized to aid dairy industry; bids on laying new sewer lines now are sought; price of butterfat is increased; p. 2—double header at Trojan Park today; p. 3—large crowd at poultry meeting Thursday night; p. 4—anniversary of First Christian Church today; colored pastors' institute to begin here next Tuesday; p. 6—Kala Pasha Gobar to meet Karasick here; p. 5—double page ad dedicated to W. E. Nunnelee Company apartments—429-431-433 South Broadway, with description; p. 6—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 19, 1929, p. 1—tax valuation is \$17,020,615; Montgomery-Ward manager arrives—store to be opened here last of September; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Cow Finance Company; p. 6—nothing barred when Karasick and Gobar met Thursday night; p. 6—Knights of Columbus and American Legion take Sunday games in twin bill here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 20, 1929, p. 1—Troup Free Fair boosters coming here Thursday; p. 2—Negro Methodists endorse convention in Tyler October 22; p. 6—dirty Turk to mix it with Russian in Thursday's mat go; Gun Club news; Tyler golfers to play Lufkin team Sunday at Lake Myriad Club links.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 21, 1929, p. 1—pair held here for arson after Lindale building is burned; p. 3—hold Lindale poultry meet Monday night; appeal is made for convention funds in Tyler; p. 6—Bostick Switch Church is moved across railway; p. 7—Al Karasick, Russian lion, to meet Gobar, dirty Turk, in mat go Thursday night; Gun Club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 22, 1929, p. 1—two held in arson case still in jail; p. 2—value of physical education shown by instructor who has opened classes at club here; p. 4—poultry meeting at Bullard Tuesday night; p. 6—Pastors' Colored Methodist Institute at Texas College; p. 7—Karasick meets Gobar on mat tonight; new coaches are expected to put pep into Tyler Lions to place them in race for title; p. 9—Gun Club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 23, 1929, p. 1—six bids on new sewer line are received here; 41 grass fires so far this month; fire damages West Houston Street home; fire chief raps "vandals" found at most blazes; p. 2—complete third day at Colored Methodist Institute; move Nunnelee-Thorndike firm to South Broadway; p. 4—Bostick Switch Church ready for services; p. 8—editorial: Why Husbands Leave Home; p. 10—city league teams to play Saturday; Gun Club news; crowd howls disapproval when referee disqualifies Turk, gives Russian march.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 24, 1929, p. 1—James Young is urged for governor—support of East Texas pledged at Democratic rally here last night; p. 3—city loop teams to play double bill at Trojan Park Sunday; p. 4—Bostick Switch church ready for services after moved to east side Dixie Highway just north of Tyler Tourist Park; cavalry troop to fire rifle record course Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 25, 1929, p. 1—"Covering Tyler and This Section Like Sunshine"; radio interference detector being used to locate sources of interference in the city; p. 2—editorial: Labor Day; p. 3—Scouts have big part in success of endurance car; large ad for TJC; cavalry troop to fire rifle record course Sunday; p. 5—ad for Bunn Hey Dairy; p. 6—doubleheader today at Trojan Park—Mechanics beaten by Pine Springs Saturday afternoon—American Legion wins from Knights of Columbus nine 3-1; Sailor Jack Woods signed to meet Kala Pasha Gobar Thursday night; Truman Warren gets hole in one at Willow Brook; p. 7—gun club news; p. 10—news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 26, 1929, p. 1—great future for the rose industry, expert says—stock here is much better; push plans for next Fair here; p. 2—Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting Tuesday night; new hunting and fishing license now available; new Edison radio shop; Colored Methodist Institute closes; p. 6—Pine Springs downs American Legion 13-6; Dirty Turk to meet Sailor Jack Woods in Thursday's mat go; p. 8—city loop meet called here for Tuesday night; poultry meet held at Flint Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 27, 1929, p. 1—classification cards required of all pupils—cards must be presented before pupil will be admitted; Smith County tax rate is \$1.29, same as for last year; stop bugle on endurance car; give school boundaries; Starley's Drug Store moved to Bergfeld Building north side of square; p. 3—Jamestown will have home talent play Friday night; reporter scared in ride on the endurance auto; p. 5—the colored holy rollers; p. 6—Sailor Jack Woods to tangle with Turk on mat here Thursday night; gun club news; p. 8—Lufkin golfers win from Tyler players.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 28, 1929, p. 1—aged couple here needs aid—man, 95, unable to work, wife finds no job; granite firm to open here; increase in apportionment to net Smith County about \$40,199.00 for school system; David Wuntch, head of Texas Zionists, gives view on Jewish-Moslem difficulty; p. 3—Dodson's World Fair Shows to appear on midway for twentieth annual East Texas Fair here; boundary for Marsh School again given; over one hundred attend poultry program at Garden Valley; Joy farmers are in poultry business; p. 4—speaker discusses place of the Sunday School in Colored Pastor's Institute here; p. 6—second half of City League ends Saturday; gun club news; p. 8—Turk expects rough match when he meets Woods tomorrow night, with photo of Sailor Jack Woods.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 29, 1929, p. 1—\$60,000 sewer bond issue is voted at Troup—provides for sewer and water system for city; \$170,000 spent this year in Smith County in maintaining and improving highways; "Miss Tyler" Plymouth sedan nears record—almost has to stop as crash blocks road; all sewer bids are rejected by City Commission; p. 3—shows feature of East Texas Fair here soon; local Sons of Confederate Veterans opposes recent legislative act; p. 4—Troup School opens September 16; p. 6—Gobar meets Woods on mat here tonight; City League playoff starts here Sunday; gun club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 30, 1929, p. 1—will consider other materials for sewer line; New York Chain Store opens in Tyler Saturday on north side of square; to celebrate in honor of the endurance car when it breaks world record at 6:30 tonight; Morgan Sanders and Dr. Bailes address Kiwanis—bill has been introduced for new post office building here; p. 3—Howle Hardware Store is moved to Mulberry Street and I&GNRR tracks; p. 4—special singing at Beth-El Sunday School tonight on North Palace; another ice cream supper for Pine Springs ball team; large ad for "Miss Tyler" Plymouth sponsored by Walsh-Woldert Motor Co; p. 6—full page ad for opening New York Chain Store, 103 West Ferguson; p. 12—our newspaper platform for 1929; p. 14—city loop in last game before playoff; gun club news; ex-gob pulls neat trick to win from dirty Turk Gobar.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, August 31, 1929, p. 1—Miss Tyler breaks world's endurance record last night; city league teams in doubleheader at Trojan Park today; p. 4—mounted drill cavalymen; coming to the Troup Fair—Bento-Rito Revue; poultry meeting at Whitehouse well attended.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 1, 1929, p. 1—grandstand will be free at this East Texas Fair; Detroit invites car "Miss Tyler"—would end test run at Plymouth factory; Tyler boy wins highest camp award at Camp Audubon; unders will be admitted in schools; Maccabees will gather in Tyler Tuesday evening; school changes classification; Courier-Times thirty-three years old today—founded in 1896; p. 4—Walker's Market moving to 111 West Front; p. 6—football practice will begin Monday; city championship playoff will begin today—American Legion and Pine Springs to play at 2:30; Tyler's record for four years of football given; 1928 mentors for Tyler High Lions—photos of coaches George Foltz and Sam R. Davis; p. 7—gun club news; ad—Tyler Nursery and Floral Company opening—Jack Shamburger and Earl Barron, one mile north on Dixie Highway; p. 8—mounted drill cavalymen; final poultry meeting at Noonday Friday; p. 11—news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 2, 1929, p. 1—burglars loot A. A. Laundry safe, get over \$200 in cash; observe Labor Day quietly here; radio hospital opened here on corner Fleishel and Idell; p. 3—Cyclone Fox to meet Sailor Jack Woods in bout Thursday night; p. 6—Legion wins first game of city playoff 7-3; gun club news; football practice to begin this afternoon at athletic grounds.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 3, 1929, p. 1—Smith County Mutual Insurance Company is established here; TJC opens fall term here on Monday; p. 3—arrange for public showing on how tire is changed on endurance car "Miss Tyler"; p. 4—gun club news; p. 6—American Legion wins city loop flag; football training is started here Monday—two workouts daily; Fox-Woods mat go here on Thursday will be thriller; p. 8—August building permits amount to \$61,050.00.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 4, 1929, p. 1—new Red Cross nutritionist—Miss Bonne B. Morrison employed for chapter here; short almost fires test car—"Miss Tyler" comes near catching fire; designate days for Fair here—Saturday, October 5th to be Tyler Day; p. 3—Little Theater to present "Pigs" on September 20; p. 5—one of many featuring East Texas Fair—Lil Kerslake; p. 6—Fox and Woods to use rough tactics in Thursday's go; gun club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 5, 1929, p. 1—Wisconsin men inspect milk plant; rural schools begin term September 23; J. D. Warren buys Goodson interest in pharmacy here; sewer work is

started at Troup; p. 2—resume services at Temple Beth-El; Fred Todd will open market in M-System Store; p. 9—Woods and Cyclone Fox meet on mat tonight; gun club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 6, 1929, p. 1—another flat on “Miss Tyler” repaired; p. 7—“Festival of Fire” to head fireworks features at East Texas Fair here this year; p. 14—gun club news; fans pleased as Gob disqualified and Fox given mat go here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 7, 1929, p. 1—drill Sunday cavalrymen; p. 4—Eddie and Sugar Lou to broadcast on Sunday night—“Well known Tyler colored musician organization” on KWKH at 8 on Sunday night; who’s who in Tyler contest—businessmen and professionals, including Shirley Simons.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 8, 1929, section 1, p. 1—117 teachers in all seven Tyler schools and TJC names of all teachers are given; children free on first day of Fair here; school term to start Monday; plan for state United Daughters of the Confederacy meet here; stop endurance car after over twenty-six days of continuous running; p. 2—Kiwanis Club to put on musical show in October; p. 4—Tyler Little Theater presents “Pigs” at high school auditorium September 16; p. 6—Red Masked Marvel is back to tackle Fox in Thursday mat event; Tyler golfers host to Lufkin players at Willow Brook today.

section 2, p. 3—school supply list; news from Smith County towns; ad for new women’s building at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Ray and Maidee to be special attraction at East Texas Fair, with photos; drill Sunday cavalrymen; p. 8—all September to be “appreciation month” with Tyler theaters; p. 9—Jenkins-Harvey station opens Tuesday corner South College and Elm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 9, 1929, p. 1—soil erosion experiment station to be established in Smith County; Tyler schools open regular term today—enrollment larger; children may win tickets to fair; only 63% of births here in 1928 were registered; p. 3—talented cast to “Pigs” September 16 at auditorium here; who’s who in Tyler; United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Mrs. S. M. Fields; p. 4—fireworks display one of great features of the Fair here soon; p. 6—gun club news; fans show interest in Fox-Masked Marvel mat event Thursday; p. 8—Tyler beats Lufkin golfers eighteen points to win second leg on cup.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 10, 1929, p. 1—take special steps against typhoid here—reports of prevalence of disease exaggerated, officer says; August fire loss heavy--\$63,272.00; total enrollment of schools here now far beyond expectations; police arrest 134 during past month in city; p. 3—who’s who in Tyler; p. 6—unusual interest in Fox-Marvel mat bill on Thursday night; p. 8—Ray and Maidee attraction for East Texas Fair; special drill Wednesday night cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 11, 1929, p. 1—“Miss Tyler” endurance run contest awards announced by Walsh-Woldert Motor Company; 92 enrolled at TJC—total, yet incomplete—shows ten gain; p. 4—city poundsman monthly report given approval; Seven Alexanders—noted gymnasts, feature of East Texas Fair here, with photo; p. 3—who’s who in Tyler; p. 6—Little Theater tells who’s who in “Pigs” and why; p. 7—Masked Marvel back to Tyler for match with Dallas fireman; gun club news; seek to have paper cups used in fountains.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 12, 1929, p. 1—will report on hospital drive at Chamber of Commerce meet; p. 2—N. A. Kamel opening new store on south side of square—Golenternek’s old stand; p. 3—who’s who in Tyler; rifle club to have shoot on September at 3; p. 4—how radio interference can be detected by Tyler Radio Club’s detector set explained today; ad for Economy Shoppe—Tyler’s newest store, Jos. Shahady, proprietor; p. 6—spectacular fireworks display to be seen during East Texas Fair; p. 9—Fox to tackle Marvel on mat tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 13, 1929, p. 1—to call hospital bond election; Chamber of Commerce work is reported here; Mrs. John Stevens to succeed Miss Mary Walker in Red Cross work—nutritionist’s schedule given; 7906 bales 1929 cotton crop have been ginned here; p. 3—who’s who in Tyler; p. 4—big improvement made by Naylor’s store in Tyler; p. 6—cavalry troop to hike to Gresham Saturday and Sunday; Dave’s Garage is opened here; opera “Bohemia Girl” is to be presented here; WHD market announces new location here—basement of courthouse; p. 10—audience howls with delight as Cyclone Fox defeats Marvel.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 14, 1929, p. 3—gun club news; p. 4—comedy “Pigs” to be presented here on Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 15, 1929, p. 1—advanced sale of Fair tickets starts Tuesday; Texas synod of Presbyterians to meet in Tyler; rural school teachers will hold annual institute here on this Monday and Tuesday; A&M ex-students enjoyed barbecue supper Friday evening at Burns Lake; p. 3—new Gulf States Lumber Company is opened here; C. C. Walker’s new market is formally

open; Texas College to begin term on Wednesday; p. 4—Tyler Little Theater presents “Pigs” with photos of Sam Greer, Earl Storey, Alma Woldert Spence, Clarence M. Smith, Elizabeth Laughlin, Lafayette Wafford, Lois Crawford Norton, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Neil Deweese, Thelma Bright and Garland Holt; p. 6—rush work on Lions athletic stadium—estimated cost of structure is placed at \$2000, seating total 850; Lions stand third in conference; Sailor Jack Woods to meet Red Masked Marvel in mat go; p. 7—nutritionist begins program in the county; p. 14—interesting news from Smith County towns; p. 16—Carl Porter to sing at Arcadia.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 16, 1929, p. 1—night school here success—more than thirty students here enrolled; rural school teachers of county gather here today in their annual institute; advanced sale Fair tickets begins Tuesday; p. 3—corset style show will be held in city; p. 5—Smith County farmer develops new varieties of cotton—says by planting on certain days; p. 7—ex-gob and Masked marvel will clash in weekly mat go; gun club news; p. 8—Little Theater presents “Pigs” at 8 o’clock tonight; business men to renew athletic activities here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 17, 1929, p. 1—institute is closed today; 4,655 bales of cotton received; Fair ticket sales started; p. 3—Rifle Club to shoot tomorrow at 3 o’clock; p. 6—roughest mat card of year expected when Woods meets Marvel; gun club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 18, 1929, p. 1—man painfully burned in blast at milk plant; Cotton Belt line between Tyler and Mount Pleasant is practically all improved; p. 4—Little Theater play “Pigs” is great success; p. 6—gun club news; p. 7—roughest mat battle of year expected in Woods-Marvel event, with photo of Jack Woods.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 19, 1929, p. 1—fashion show of foundation garments success; WHD market here is moved to courthouse; p. 5—rifle club shoot; p. 6—Tyler Lions open with Mineola Friday; Woods to meet Marvel in mat go tonight; Bob Caton scores 69 to tie golf record; p. 8—naval battle in fireworks display here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 20, 1929, p. 1—hospital bond issue petitions now being widely circulated; quarantine zone for sweet potatoes is proposed here; over 10,000 fish saved by game warden; squirrel season does not open on October 1st; p. 4—value of trust department of banks told by local banker in Rotary Club luncheon address; p. 9—grand opening Lion Shoe Store, east side square; p. 12—Woods defeats Red Masked Marvel here in thrilling event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 21, 1929, p. 1—E. C. Oliver kills self late Friday; ten bridges in county to be widened; mounted drill for cavalrymen ordered Sunday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 22, 1929, section 1, p. 1—greatest East Texas Fair in history to open Monday, September 30, with program; big improvement in livestock for Fair this year; p. 2—week schedule of nutritionist is announced; p. 3—Kiwans Club completes arrangements with Chris Ming Co. for show at Fair Park Auditorium on October 25; Dr. Faber begins thirtieth year here; p. 4—Spartan Radio Shop is opened in this city; teachers adopt resolutions at institute here; p. 5—ad—Margaret Marie Iversen School of the Dance classes reopen; p. 6—Tyler Lions down Mineola Jackets, 22-0; “Great” Ted Thye to wrestle here Thursday night; p. 6—gun club news.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Raiding the Gardens; p. 3—interesting news from Smith County towns; p. 4—mounted drill for cavalrymen ordered Sunday.

section 3 (Fair edition), p. 2—spectacular fireworks displays to be seen during East Texas Fair; Ray and Maidee special feature during Fair; Kerslake’s pigs will attract at East Texas Fair; p. 4—Ray and Maidee in specialty acts during East Texas Fair; p. 5—million dollar midway for fair here; Dodson’s World Fair Shows with 600 people, 22 shows, and 12 rides will be seen; Seven Alexanders in acrobatic stunts at Fair here; p. 6—school children free on first day of Fair here; p. 7—fireworks display each night will be one of main attractions at the annual East Texas Fair here opening September 30.

section 4 (Fair edition), p. 3—Doc Witt’s Municipal Band will play during East Texas Fair, with photo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 23, 1929, p. 1—woman found dead in local hotel—verdict of suicide rendered—Carrie Belle Douglas; drive for Boy Scouts funds is started here; Maude Rains, former Tyler woman tells the story of her life while she is being held in jail at Midland; p. 3—Radio Club to meet here this Tuesday night; cavalry officers enjoy day at Three D Ranch; gun club news; p. 5—pecan shelling factory opening today—white and colored women wanted; to demonstrate terrace plowing next Wednesday; p. 6—Al Karasick meets Fox on Thursday mat program here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 24, 1929, p. 1—plans being made for roll call of Red Cross in November; no increase in barber shop prices; oil firms hold land around Lindale; still is seized near

Neches River; to widen Erwin Street—improvement to extend to highway fork; p. 2—editorial: The Teacher's Home; p. 4—Ringling-Barnum only show today, larger than Dodson's shows, here for Fair September 30; p. 6—gun club news; Russian Lion will meet Blond Fireman on mat this week.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 25, 1929, p. 1—PTA's will conduct drive to raise Tyler's quota for Boy Scouts; improvement in bond market may permit Tyler to sell its bonds for many city projects; Fairgrounds to be closed on Sunday; p. 6—fire inspector laud's Tyler's conditions; p. 7—thrilling mat event promised in Russian-Fox clash Thursday; Fair fireworks will show old time favorite, "Niagara Falls."

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 26, 1929, p. 1—further plans for Red Cross roll call made; Tyler town topics; p. 3—auto mechanics night school to be held in Tyler; club exhibits for Fair here now completed; p. 4—labor women to have stand at Fair here; p. 5—Joy Community Fair is being held Thursday; p. 6—Women's Building to house best exhibits in history of East Texas Fair, is planned; p. 8—yell leaders for Tyler High School named today; p. 9—Fox tackles Karasick on mat here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 27, 1929, section 1, p. 1—optimistic in drive for Scout funds in city; Tyler store of Montgomery Ward opens Saturday—new two story building at South College, Elm Streets; Kiwanis listens to talk on Red Cross and Fair; p. 2—from Roman candle to music by fireworks seen at Fair in Tyler; colored school children not to be free on Monday but on Thursday; p. 3—prize winners in Joy Community Fair announced by its officials; p. 8—McDougal takes chairmanship of Red Cross work; fire prevention week declared by city manager; p. 12—fans howl as Cyclone Fox is disqualified in match with Karasick.

section 2, p. 1—Montgomery Ward open Saturday, with photo of store front; Tyler store of company occupies two-story building.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 28, 1929, p. 1—J. W. Noble died this morning at H. Edwards home; Dallas minister takes up work at Church of Christ—Rev. E. O. McKenzie will come to Tyler on October 1; early morning blaze guts house corner of Ferguson and Center; to hold Loyalty Day services at Christian Church; p. 4—special cavalry police ordered to Fair duty.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 29, 1929, p. 1—East Texas Fair will open Monday; new Ward store opening here is very successful; Tyler Mirror and Glass Company to open here October 1; Boy Scouts drive to raise \$1500 underway here; p. 3—Miss Charlotte Essman, noted Tyler soprano, to sing each night of Fair at grandstand, with photo; p. 4—ad—opening new N. A. Kamel Store on south side of square; p. 6—Tyler Lions swamp Grand Saline 35-0; stage mat event at Fair auditorium—promoter Rike now arranging for building; wrestling matches will be given on midway here during East Texas Fair; p. 7—report of work of nutritionist for last week; p. 13—interesting news from Smith County towns; Doc Witt's Municipal Band will play during East Texas Fair, with photo; photo Miss Charlotte Essman; p. 15—Tyler Hi-Lights—new teachers and old.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, September 30, 1929, p. 1—record opening day—largest opening day crowd in history of Fair; livestock show outstanding part of Fair—Jersey exhibit largest this side of Dallas; judge cattle at 9; p. 6—Yeager grapples with Jackson at Fair tonight; p. 8—hundreds watch as Dodson's World's Fair shows unload and put up for Fair this week.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 1, 1929, p. 1—Fair continues to break records; fire damages Troup building—Knights of Pythias Hall; p. 6—Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus shows here October 11, with "largest creature that walks the earth!"; p. 7—Ed Wirth and Jackson grapple at Fair tonight; p. 9—deliver unsealed telegrams du ring Jewish holidays.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 2, 1929, p. 1—rural folks attend the Fair today; Jersey show at East Texas Fair breaks all records as judging completed Tuesday; drowned child is saved here by lungmotor; to sell Rotary calves at Fair this Saturday; give Holstein and Guernsey winners; p. 3—attendance at night school here is exceeding all expectations of founders, may be made permanent; new pastor for Church of Christ arrives in Tyler; first Guernseys in East Texas shown at Fair.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 3, 1929, p. 1—at the Fair; Marion County wins first place at Fair; p. 7—how to overcome malnutrition explained by nutritionist here; p. 8—Rosh Hashahan, the New Year, to be observed by all Jews, services being here Friday; p. 9—new stadium for Lions-Mexia game here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 4, 1929, p. 1—tomorrow to be big day at Fair—will be “Tyler Day,” stores will close at 7 p.m. for the Fair; at the Fair—WHD Dept.—Walter Connally, Tyler Commercial College, and Sledge Manufacturing have exhibits; 12 year old dancing teacher, Jeanne Frances Shirey, performs tonight; Harrison County Negro exhibit wins first; p. 2—open new roller rink in Tyler; p. 11—ad—opening October 5—Johnson’s big roller rink, on Clay Lot; section 2, p. 4—rest of prizewinners in livestock department.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 5, 1929, p. 1—15,000 wanted at the Fair—Tyler expected to turn out en masse tonight; former minister of Dallas, E. C. McKenzie, is now with Tyler church, with photo; p. 4—photo Miss Jeanne Frances Shirey, dancing teacher at age 12; Al. G. Barnes management gives reasons why circuses were forced to abolish parading before shows.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 6, 1929, p. 1—Fair attendance nearly 75,000; twelve Rotary Club Jersey heifers sold at auction; Woman’s Forum resumes work October 15; p. 6—Tyler and Mexia battle 0-0 tie; p. 8—many strange and curious sights in store for Tyler people who attend circus; cotton ginnings show decrease in East Texas counties; nutrition work pays big dividends—report of Tyler nutritionist made; p. 6—interesting news from Smith County towns; malnutrition is a community liability, by Bonne B. Morrison, Red Cross nutritionist.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 7, 1929, p. 1—agricultural space at Fair here largest of any in the state; p. 3—night blooming cactus shown by Judge J. R. Blades; p. 8—National Fire Prevention Week is in progress.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 8, 1929, p. 1—airport work to be started here shortly—assurance is given that field will be ready by early spring; with no airport O. C. Palmer stores his plane; 148 arrested by police last month; will stage drive to sell tickets to high school grid contests; p. 2—editorial: Woman’s Place; p. 3—efforts made to keep down typhoid here; p. 6—Arizona grappler to meet Eddie Wirth in bout Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 9, 1929, p. 1—nine 4-H Club girls to go to Fair camp; committees to conduct sale of football tickets Tuesday announced today by McKenna; p. 5—WHD Club prizes at Fair here announced today; p. 6—Eddie Wirth, Detroit sensation, will meet grappler from Arizona; p. 8—Woldert Company building pecan cracking plant.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 10, 1929, p. 1—cases are filed under new law in Tyler; United Charities will start 1930 drive November 5th; R. E. Grubbs is new hotel manager at Blackstone; anniversary of electric light is observed here; final action on hospital move to be made tonight; p. 3—Brookshire Brothers open six new stores; p. 4—new building for Thad Allen cleaning shop on South Bois d’Arc; p. 6—Lions and Indians clash here tomorrow; Wirth and Stetson wrestle tonight at local arena in regular Thursday night go; p. 7—prize winners in 4-H club girls division at Fair here announced; city sanitation condition very good, report; p. 8—Al G. Barnes big five ring circus to show here on Friday night only; p. 11—ad for Barnes Circus; ad for Texas Pecan Nursery, R. W. Fair and W. V. Henson, owners.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 11, 1929, p. 1—it’s Circus Day in Tyler today—final show here tonight; Yom Kippur, day of atonement, will be observed by Jews in Tyler beginning late Sunday; plan to sell thousand tickets to Tyler’s three conference games here; find war veteran here in helpless condition today; p. 3—the cultural center at TJC; p. 8—WHD market; p. 12—Texas College Steers to play Jarvis here Saturday; O’Dowd substituted for Wirth, defeated Stetson in fast mat event here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 12, 1929, p. 1—drill notice Troop F cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 13, 1929, p. 1—to call hospital bond election—commissioners court will get vote petitions; pasteurizing milk plant to be put in operation here—Tyler Milk Products Co. will establish plant here; annual flower show scheduled here Nov. 12-13; prohibition men seize twelve stills in this area; p. 2—photo of Mrs. Bertie Roberts Chambers, psychologist, at Christian Church; p. 3—nutritionist of Red Cross makes report; p. 6—Tyler Lions down Jacksonville 18-0; Texas College tramples Jarvis eleven, 18-0; Red Lindsay meets Joe Stetson in mat go Thursday night; p. 11—interesting news from Smith County towns; the adult and physical examinations, by Red Cross nutritionist.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 14, 1929, p. 1—oil struck at Van today; Tyler invites oil firms and oil supply companies to locate in this city; good roads will be maintained to Van; p. 3—dairy finance plans discussed by C. M. Evans in October “East Texas” publication of East Texas Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—Sledge got into work clothing manufacturing business here by accident—growth very rapid; p. 6—Thursday’s grappling match here promises to be thrilling bout; p. 8—rehearsals for Kiwanis show on October 25 at Fair Park auditorium started Sunday; remove awning from old Starley Drug Store location.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 15, 1929, p. 1—call election to vote on \$200,000 bond issue for county hospital—election to be held November 21 in all parts of Smith County; 25,930 cotton bales ginned in county; football ticket drive starts tomorrow; barbecue plans being made here; p. 4—300 bushels of corn raised on five acres of land in Starrville by L. A. Chapman; p. 5—Tyler Little Theater to present Maugham's "Constant Wife" here on next Monday night, its second play; p. 6—thrilling mat go scheduled here on Thursday night; p. 8—tax valuations \$17,200,667 in county.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 16, 1929, p. 1—Citizens Bank buys school bonds—over \$265,000 worth of \$325,000 issued; develop Sunset Addition here—on Jim Hogg Highway on beautiful site about on mile from bus district; final plans for UDC meet made; p. 2—rehearsals for Kiwanis Club's minstrel are now underway; p. 4—Swann installs electric sign—west side of square; p. 5—Texas women, 1861-1865, focus on Houston; p. 6—Louisiana tough boy and Arizona whirlwind meet Thursday night; p. 7—Smith County is South's greatest rose-producing section—eighty full carloads rose plants shipped from Tyler last year.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 17, 1929, p. 1—Mayer & Schmidt robbed of several thousand dollars in merchandise; p. 2—Fair manager praises work of cavalymen; Mrs. Marjorie White is Little Theater play director, with photo; gun club news; Ward's display features Edison and modern lamp; p. 4—ad for Kiwanis minstrel show; p. 6—biggest show ever given in Tyler motto for Kiwanis jollies of 1930; p. 9—full page ad for Sunset Addition, ½ mile north on Jim Hogg Highway, facing south; p. 12—Lions to meet Palestine here tomorrow; Lindsey meets Stetson on mat here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 18, 1929, p. 1—map of new East Texas oil territory around Van, including Tyler, population 22,500; oil leasing in Troup area seen; Troup will pave two blocks soon; p. 4—English diction will be used in "The Constant Wife" which is to be presented by Little Theater; p. 5—takes part in coming play of Little Theater—photo of Mrs. Pauline Clay; WHD market; p. 14—Tyler to celebrate if Lions win today—to stage shirt tail parade on square tonight; Lindsey to meet Stanley Kosh tonight—postponed go will be held here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 19, 1929, p. 1—to start Tyler-Van bus line Monday; p. 4—ad for bus line to Van, two cars daily.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 20, 1929, p. 1—crews working daily improving road from Tyler to Van; Tom Pollard handles millions from oil land returns of home county residents; daily bus service from Tyler to Van will begin Monday; p. 3—Red Cross nutritionist shows how to improve teeth; Tyler Mirror and Glass Company opened here; p. 5—interesting news from Smith County towns; p. 5—photo of Mrs. Grace Eaton and Mrs. Josephine Woldert, make first appearance here in play "Constant Wife"; p. 6—Tyler topples title hopes of Palestine; promoter Rike plans to stage heavyweight grappling event in Tyler in the future, says; p. 8—Sunset Addition lots selling fast.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 21, 1929, p. 3—Kiwanis jollies here to be some show, reported; Hughes-Ricks comedians now showing here in tent on Clay lot on West Locust; p. 6—heavyweight grapplers will be matched here this week—Red Lyons, Paul Jones seen; Little Theater play tonight; p. 8—wood chopping contest will be staged here Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., \$50 prize is being offered.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 22, 1929, p. 2—editorial: College Education Pays; p. 3—real old time minstrel scene to be seen in Kiwanis jollies here; p. 6—Red Lyons to tackle Mack Glasscock here on weekly mat card; p. 8—nine girls attend Fair camp; Thad Allen moves cleaning plant to South Bois d'Arc; Swede wins chopping event held in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 23, 1929, p. 6—heavyweight matmen to appear on program for Thursday night; p. 8—Smith County farmer raises 500 bushels corn on five acres.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 24, 1929, p. 1—plan for United Charities drive here next month; Sun Oil Company opens office in Tyler; p. 2—Little Theater scores hit in its presentation of "The Constant Wife"; p. 3—Chris Ming compliments girl chorus for Kiwanis jollies which is to be given at Fair Park Friday night; p. 4—Negro Baptist Convention of Texas opens in Tyler yesterday—thousands of ministers attending convention; p. 6—Negroes to sing spirituals here at fairgrounds; p. 11—Red Lyons and Glasscock tangle here tonight,

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 25, 1929, p. 8—Kiwanis jollies of 1930 will be presented at Fair Park tonight; Colored Baptists will not hold session at fairgrounds tonight; p. 10—hospital bond election order, with precinct numbers, polling places, presiding officer, and assistant judge for each; p. 14—Tyler Lions playing Nacogdoches today; Red Lyons takes fast mat event from Mack Glasscock last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 26, 1929, p. 1—Pete Thomas, manager St. Charles Hotel, is dead here; p. 4—white people are invited guests of colored Baptists; Colored Baptist Convention taken on aspect of race relations meet.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 27, 1929, p. 1—Texas UDC to hold convention here this week; p. 3—Arcadia Theater presents new kind of Halloween party—to hold back name of big feature; p. 6—Tyler's passing attack downs Nacogdoches; p. 7—Red Lyons to tangle with Jim Heslin here in Thursday mat go; Red Cross nutritionist, for growth and soundness says teeth should be fed; p. 8—all lots sold in new Sunset Addition; p. 4—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 28, 1929, p. 1—hospital bond issue drive to be organized; county seeks oil lease bids on poor farm—may lease 800 acre trace with or without drilling; report of expenditures of United Charities is made—drive to start here November 5; Sun Oil Company office open here; Oscar Brookshire is killed in auto mishap Sunday; state convention UDC to begin in Tyler tomorrow; p. 2—editorial: Halloween Pranks; p. 4—honor roll for Gary School; p. 6—Australian champ to meet Red Lyons here in Thursday mat go; p. 8—new Piggly-Wiggly store—local store no. 3 to be in South Tyler, 726 South Bois d'Arc.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 29, 1929, p. 1—UDC meet in annual session here; complete plans for new highway office building—two story brick building to be erected here shortly on North Bois d'Arc; star mail route to Troup opened—Houston mail is received here much quicker; pair charged in robbery of Mayer and Schmidt Department Store here last October 6; p. 3—Eugene Kennedy elected commander of American Legion; p. 4—Dr. Porter Bailes preaches to mothers and daughters at revival here, with photo; p. 5—Dr. A. D. Lloyd, geologist and petroleum engineer, report on Overton anticline; Marsh School honor roll is announced.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 30, 1929, p. 1—UDC meeting in second day—memorial service is held this afternoon, very impressive; statements made on hospital bond issue—citizens meet on proposition here Tuesday; p. 2—editorial: Bad Automobile Manners; p. 5—latest show hit will be seen at Arcadia Theater in its big Halloween party Thursday; p. 6—heavyweights on mat card again this week—Lyons to meet Heslin with photo of Heslin; p. 8—Dr. Bailes discussed fathers in sermon at revival Tuesday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, October 31, 1929, p. 1—annual session of UDC will end here today; expect woman to make bond—is held in robbery of Mayer and Schmidt; p. 2—worst thing in Tyler is subject of revival sermon; dairy schools being held in rural sections; large number of hatchery fish put in rivers; Halloween party at Arcadia tonight promises to be best midnight frolic held here; p. 14—Tyler to play Wills Point tomorrow; Heslin tackles Red Lyons on mat here tonight.

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Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 1, 1929, p. 1—Texas rose men will come here on pilgrimage; barbecue for oil men here Friday night—to be at Fair Grounds; Wadel talks to Kiwanians about county hospital; p. 2—Carden and Sons open new store on South Broadway opposite to the aviation field; LeRoy (Chick) Holmes opens new filling station on corner of South Broadway and Elm; p. 4—WHD market to be one year old November 3; p. 6—Arcadia Theater party for Halloween great success; notice of county hospital bond election with precincts, polling places, etc.; p. 9—Australian champ is too much for Lyons—wins fast mat event; p. 11—ad for Massingill's first anniversary of grocery store at 217 East Erwin; p. 13—editorial: The Old Folks.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 2, 1929, p. 1—Newell N. White buys Sparton radio shop; p. 4—drill Sunday morning cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 3, 1929, p. 1—United Charities annual drive for funds will start Tuesday--\$3000 sought for year's work; Tyler United Confederate Veterans to name officers; district court term begins Monday; p. 2—program is worked out and recommended to the farmers of Smith County next year; Red Cross nutritionist's report for last month is given; p. 3—"Must one pet to be popular?" Dr. Bailes' subject last night; p. 4—ad for Hotel Tyler Café—John L. Campbell; p. 5—Thirteen Club dance at their clubhouse at Fair Park; p. 6—Lions win easily from Wills Point, 31-6; Jim Helsin to meet Paul Vircher in regular mat go here on Thursday night; p. 15—Apache Pow-Wow.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 4, 1929, p. 1—to begin United Charities funds drive tomorrow; baby show new feature of 1929 flower exhibit; officials inspect site for soil erosion station which will be located in county; p. 8—hospital group called to meet Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 5, 1929, p. 1—barbecue for oil men postponed to Wednesday night; flower show to be on November 12 and 13 here; United Charity drive is on today; pilgrimage of Texas rose men opens tomorrow; p. 5—ad for opening Piggly Wiggly No. 3 at 726 South Bois d'Arc, just east of Gary School; p. 6—Australian champ to tackle hook scissor expert in mat event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 6, 1929, p. 1—nine story addition for Blackstone Hotel, with sketch; add more rooms to Citizens Bank building, with photo; Kimbrough expects to bore 3500 foot hole on People's Bank property three miles northeast of Van; hospital bond issue mass meeting to be held here on Friday night; tour for rose men to start tomorrow; Pure Oil Company leases poor farm land from county—five year lease for \$5 per acre obtained on 800 acres; achievement day for 4-H and WHD Clubs to be held on November 15; p. 3—formal opening new Carden and Son store Saturday on South Broadway; annual federal inventory cavalry troop Saturday; p. 4—big ad for Carden and Son store; p. 7—Jim Heslin to meet Paul Vircher in main event of mat show Thursday night; Red Lyons seeks another try with Jim Heslin here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 7, 1929, p. 1—hold hospital mass meeting Friday; Tyler Morning Telegraph gets okay—will have 1500 subscribers to start off with; Peoples National Bank No. 1 well spudded in late yesterday; thirty indictments returned by grand jury; United Charity workers meet Friday; Col. William Easterwood to speak on Armistice program of Kiwanis Club; joint meeting of Masons will be tonight; p. 2—Sam R. Greer gives endorsement of himself and Peoples National Bank to Tyler Morning Telegraph; p. 4—Peoples National Bank erects new building at Van; p. 5—flower show opens Tuesday; p. 7—city planning, by O. H. Kock of Dallas; p. 12—Heslin meets Vircher on mat tonight; gun club news.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 8, 1929, p. 1—municipal band will give concert for hospital mass meeting tonight; chairman charities drive disappointed in progress thus far; rose tour is success here; Armistice Day program given before Kiwanis veterans of Civil War, World and Spanish American Wars present; nineteen more bills by grand jury; organize trade schools in city at little cost—operated in connection with public schools of the city; p. 4—auto mechanics in classes each Monday night; p. 6—Sam R. Greer and Dr. Vaughn erect building at Van; p. 7—TJC PTA; large ad for Piggly Wiggly grand opening; p. 12—Jim Helsin wins terrific mat battle from Vircher in Rike's weekly event here; Athens Hornets to meet stiff opposition from Lions.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 9, 1929, p. 1—hospital mass meeting postponed until 10 o'clock Monday morning; Wadel misquoted in statement in paper yesterday; American Legion requests stores to close all day Monday; report for inspection Sunday, November 10th, cavalrymen; November 10 is Red Cross Sunday—ministers here are asked to mention roll call.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 10, 1929, p. 1—hospital mass meeting to be held on Monday; nine more bills returned here; Judge Lindsey in favor of hospital bond issue here; p. 2—ad for Chester Wilson, Inc., developer of Country Club Estates; opening of Rose Marie Ladies Shop announced here, 208 West Ferguson; building here swings upward after taking slump in September; youth, Roland Stanley, produces 182 bushels of corn on two acres; p. 5—ad for Rose Marie Ladies Shop; p. 6—Hornets anxious to topple Tyler's title hopes; p. 7—Athens bringing 300 loyal fans on special train; p. 8—opera "La Bohemian Girl" to be presented in Tyler on November 18-20; p. 9—Apache Pow-wow; p. 11—interesting news from Smith County towns; "Your Newspaper" poem by a Bullard lady; p. 12—a sketch of Tyler public schools; p. 13—November 10 is Red Cross Sunday—ministers asked to mention roll call.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 11, 1929, p. 1—Athens and Tyler clash at 2:30 today; mass meeting pledges support to hospital bond issue here today; jury gives Carl Fox \$12,500 damages in grade crash; third person in Mayer and Schmidt robbery is held; p. 3—Tyler cavalry troop stands fine inspection Saturday and Sunday; p. 6—Chief McGuire returns to local mat in match with Vircher Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 12, 1929, p. 1—barbecue for oil men here tomorrow at 7 p.m.; Red Cross roll call in progress in this county; all Methodist ministers return; next hospital bond issue mass meeting on Thursday night; annual flower show here now is being held, mums major part; p. 2—"The Bohemian Girl" contains more beautiful music than any classic since the 1800 period; p. 4—report of Red Cross nutritionist for last week made public today; p. 6—Lions trounce Hornets, 19-7; Chief McGuire will meet Paul Vircher on mat here in regular weekly event.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 13, 1929, p. 1—special train to run to Tyler-Texarkana game at Texarkana Wednesday; oil men given "grand feed" at park tonight; complete plans for mass meeting Thursday night; p. 2—dress rehearsals held nightly for "Bohemian Girl"; J. Doug Morgan show

here three days next week; p. 3—interesting facts concerning the Tyler public schools; p. 6—October fire loss in Tyler is very low; p. 7—full page ad for Tyler Morning Telegraph, first issue to be November 14; p. 12—McGuire--Vircher mat go here tomorrow night is expected to be thriller.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 14, 1929, p. 1—second mass meeting to discuss hospital bond issue to be held tonight; to dismiss labor law cases in county; rural clubs to meet in “Achievement” day program here Friday; opera tickets put on sale downtown; sell special train tickets; new truck for fire department new being used; p. 2—Red Cross propose to conserve health—society employs rural public health nurses—teaches first aid and life saving; p. 4—full dress rehearsal of the opera “The Bohemian Girl” is held here; cavalry troop to stand another inspection Sunday; p. 7—J. Doug Morgan show here three days next week; ex-students of school to meet at Mt. Sylvan; p. 8—Tyler is high in milk service, survey reveals; p. 9—McGuire meets Vircher in mat bout tonight; p. 10—Tyler High Lionesses will roar, too, with photo of basketball team for 1929; p. 13—health program work in Tyler.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 15, 1929, p. 1—hospital bond issue must first be sold to Tyler people, speaker says; achievement day is celebrated today by 4-H clubs of county; Tyler to be made headquarters for Prairie Oil Company, is announced today; highway meet is held here—extension of Highway 37 is being sought; p. 2—photo of Peoples National Bank well three miles northeast of Van in Smith County; new Boy Scout executive of this area has assumed active charge of Scout activities; p. 4—Tyler Beauty Shop moving to 208 West Ferguson; p. 5—inspection of cavalry troop; Tuesday night winners at flower show; p. 6—“The Bohemian Girl” is praised—musicians are paid high tribute; p. 6—McGuire given mat contest after Vircher, tossed from ring, is unable to return.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 17, 1929, p. 1—information regarding the hospital bond issue, what it will cost the taxpayers; Country Club Estates open—new addition is located near country club opposite Willow Brook; Courier-Times-Telegraph; highway from Tyler to Ben Wheeler will be paved with work to start in a few days; two prominent Tyler citizens to support hospital bond issue—C. F. Mansfield and Roy Butler; p. 2—editorial: Dwindling Savings; p. 3—WCTU column; p. 4—annual flower show here last week far surpassed anything ever seen in Tyler before—announce all of the prize winners, with photo of display; p. 6—Monday scrimmage final before Tiger clash; McGuire and Gus Pappas to clash in weekly mat event here next Thursday night; p. 7—Jarvis College students to be presented in recital at Tyler Christian Church Monday night; father and son banquet of Hi-Y Club is held at high school here on Friday night; p. 9—full page ad for Country Club Estates; p. 10—Apache Pow-Wow; p. 11—headquarters of Prairie Oil will be opened here; p. 13—Red Cross nutritionist’s report for week is given; food for the two year old discussed by nutritionist.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 18, 1929, p. 1—special train to Texarkana assured; hospital bond issue election to be held over county Thursday; WCTU favors hospital bonds; work on airport is now underway, will be completed January 1; firemen answer four alarms, one today; first show of “Bohemian Girl” here tonight; p. 2—editorial: Protection and Charity—Red Cross; p. 6—Col. L. E. McGee and party inspect cavalry troop; old time Negro spirituals for recital tonight, by Jarvis Christian College.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 19, 1929, p. 1—concede hospital bond issue will carry; Wednesday opera called off in favor of football special; Christian duty to vote hospital bonds, declared; Dr. Raby appeals for support of proposed hospital bond issue; Roland Stanley grows 182 bushels of corn on two acres and wins first Kiwanis Club prize; Tyler girl flyer hurt—Miss Frances Gate is crash victim; p. 5—opera “Bohemian Girl” is very successful; p. 6—thriller is promised in Pappas-McGuire go Thursday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 20, 1929, p. 1—vote tomorrow on hospital bond; new wildcat area in Smith County—block out 1200 acres southeast of Van; p. 4—new pastor of Nazarene Church here in charge—Rev. G. W. McCluskey; dance instructor opens new studio—Marie Van Alst, in American Legion Hall; p. 7—special train leaves with 350 fans aboard; rough mat event assured when Gus Pappas and Chief McGuire meet on Thursday; Tyler girl flyer is doing nicely.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 21, 1929, section 1, p. 1—bad weather makes hospital vote light; rural schools will receive \$9,532 state aid for 1929-30 term; p. 2—the junior college, a financial asset; p. 3—ad--S. S. Synci, Hindu philosopher, will be at Blackstone; Little Theater to present “Hedda Gabler” December 2; p. 4—seek Thanksgiving offering for libraries of schools to get materials badly needed; astrologer to read stars and relate future; officers seize one hundred gallon still; p. 6—J. Doug Morgan shows in Tyler all this week; p. 7—McGuire meets with Pappas tonight; Lions lose to Texarkana 13-0.

section 2, p. 2—editorial: Red Cross activities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 22, 1929, p. 1—hospital bond seems defeated; second annual East Texas Dairy Show to be held in Tyler March 3-6; J. C. Penney to open basement of toys soon; p. 2—two new stores opened Saturday by Brookshires—in Center and Nacogdoches; p. 4—Lionesses in first game at gym tonight; p. 10—Tyler team still has chance for grid title in district playoff; McGuire gives old man Gus Pappas roughing of his life to win mat go last night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 23, 1929—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 24, 1929, section 1, p. 1—dairy campaign to be started here on December 2; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham will speak here; p. 3—importance of a good lunch is discussed by the Red Cross nutritionist in report made; next regular cavalry drill on Wednesday, 27th; Negro colleges here ask Chamber of Commerce aid; p. 4—interesting history of Church of Nazarene in Tyler given, making drive for funds in city; p. 6—Lions will tie Mavs for championship if they win Thursday; wrestling match to be on Fridays hereafter; p. 8—hospital bond vote canvass to be on Monday.

section 2, p. 3—interesting news from Smith County towns.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 25, 1929, p. 1—Mrs. Cunningham delayed en route to speak here; man held after still found recently; complete plans for new school buildings here; library drive for funds will start Tuesday; p. 3—“Hedda Gabler,” next Little theater play is postponed one week to Monday, December 9; p. 6—Tiger McKee will tangle with Chief McGuire here in Friday’s mat program.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 26, 1929, p. 1—holiday raise is given Mecca Café employees; canvass vote on Wednesday; Mrs. Cunningham is speaker here at Forum today; Santa Claus to visit city again this year, plan; p. 2—editorial: Fighting Illiteracy; p. 3—ad—Roberts Cash Grocery opening, 208 E. Valentine; p. 5—load car here for Buckner’s Orphans Home; p. 6—McGee to meet McGuire in weekly mat event here on Friday night at the arena; Lud Bryan opens new bowling alley on North Broadway; p. 8—drill Wednesday night, November 27—cavalrymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 27, 1929, p. 1—special train will bring five hundred Marshall fans here tomorrow; hospital bond issue lost by only nineteen votes; stockholders of Fair meet; p. 3—Texas Conference of the Colored Methodist Church will be held in Tyler beginning Wednesday, December 4; p. 4—Smith County’s car for orphans is shipped out; p. 10—Lions meet Mavericks here tomorrow; hot mat card on tap—McGuire to meet McKee, with photo of Tiger McKee.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 28, 1929, p. 1—Marshall special train is cancelled; Tyler folks will turn out en masse for game at 2:30 today; no clue to robber of High School Pharmacy last night; p. 6—McKee-McGuire mat battle at local arena on Friday night sure to be thriller.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 29, 1929, p. 1—Kiwanis Club to entertain Tyler football squad; p. 2—Kimbrough well is down 1,004 feet in this county; p. 9—planetary influences and their vibrations upon our earth and its inhabitants, by S. S. Syneci, with photo; p. 14—Lions bow to Mavs’ onslaught, 20-13; McKee meets McGuire here tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, November 30, 1929—missing.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 1, 1929, p. 1—Smith County to get soil erosion experiment station—purchase tract of land eight miles north of Tyler for project; allot funds for constructing new division highway building in Tyler—work to start soon; Tyler bid for airmail stop is being weighed; move derrick for well three miles north of Lindale; p. 2—national Zionist roll call, by David Wuntch; p. 5—Mrs. Cunningham is speaker at Forum meeting last week; p. 6—fire destroys Luther Johnson home at Lake Park.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 2, 1929, p. 1—anniversary of Blackstone to be feted tonight; work on city plan goes on; dairy campaign starts tonight at Flint meeting; p. 3—reduction in long distance phone rates is announced by district manager in Tyler; p. 8—ladies morning at bowling alley this Wednesday.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 3, 1929, p. 1—anniversary of Blackstone feted; Mrs. Bertha Goldstein, prominent Tyler resident, dies; p. 6—Colored Methodist Conference of Texas will open here Wednesday; drill Wednesday night, cavalrymen; p. 12—Cyclone Fox to grapple Joe Stetson in Friday’s mat show at Tyler arena.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 4, 1929, p. 1—reorganization of Boy Scout activity is effected today; p. 3—Nunnalee-Thorndike Undertaking Company obtains new ambulance, with photo; Little Theater to present “Hedda Gabler” here next Monday night; p. 4—American Legion dance and

blanket campaign started today; p. 12—Dallas fireman to meet Arizona whirlwind here Friday night in mat go; to award sweaters to eighteen men on Lion squad for 1929 season.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 5, 1929, p. 1—Van well will be brought in Friday; locations for two new schools in Tyler given—plans completed—to let contract for work a bout January 15; stockholders of East Texas Fair meet at 7:30; p. 2—Gresham WHD Club will stage bazaar December 10; p. 3—cavalry troop to make hike Saturday and Sunday; p. 4—Sol Katz opened New York Chain Store on north side square; p. 5—Texas Colored Methodists meet in annual conference held in Tyler; p. 6—“Hedda Gabler,” Little Theater’s next production, portrays character of an unusual woman; p. 10—chance to wed is less after girls are twenty-five; p. 12—arrangements for banquet by Kiwanis Club for Lions football squad completed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 6, 1929, p. 1—second well at Van blows in today; Walter P. Jones named new head of East Texas Fair; great interest being shown in dairy campaign; p. 2—library funds drive here is great success; Knights of Pythias elect officers; p. 4—bishop delivers annual address at Colored Methodist Conference; p. 5—WHD market; p. 6—Beulah Powell in “Hedda Gabler” very talented; p. 12—Fox vs. Stetson on mat here tonight; Hornet lasses meet Tyler Lionesses in cage event tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 7, 1929—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 8, 1929, p. 1—surveying soil erosion station in this country—work on terraces and for other features will start shortly; children storm Arcadia to see jolly old saint; p. 2—photo—Lon Morris choir at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 4—very successful dairy meet at Carroll Friday night; p. 6—oil well brings another plea for air mail service; ad for Christmas trees at Southern Ice and Utilities.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 9, 1929, p. 1—burglars rob safe of Montgomery Ward store and get \$200; Red Cross roll call will start on December 19; p. 3—Tyler Little Theater’s final show of 1929 to be presented at high school this evening; Bishop Quinn leaves after visit in city; Volunteers of America to have tag sale here; p. 4—much good done by nutritionist of Red Cross chapter in three months since she was employed.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 10, 1929, p. 1—give progress on new federal building here; old Santa Claus will appear here again tomorrow; plan to revise constitution of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—WHD Council holds regular meeting here—market receipts for past month amount to \$212; cavalry troop to have annual Christmas banquet; Negro Methodist Conference here comes to close; p. 8—“Hedda Gabler” is successfully presented by Little Theater at school auditorium Monday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 11, 1929, p. 1—committee for hospital will meet Thursday; Santa Claus in Tyler today; man cuts off finger to get out of cutting wood at county farm but lands in jail in gun theft; four important matters for Chamber of Commerce meet Thursday; Red Cross roll call in county explained here; p. 2—photo of scene from Hedda Gabler; p. 3—Troup will have big Masonic meet Thursday night; p. 7—Troup Masonic temple will be dedicated soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 12, 1929, p. 1—to recanvass hospital bond election; epidemic of wildcat drilling now throughout area; Renois case now on trial in Mayer and Schmidt robbery case; p. 2—interest in dairy campaign continues this week; p. 7—Dallas Sunset Bisons meet Lions here.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 13, 1929, p. 1—many projects for Tyler improvement reported by Chamber of Commerce; three big city improvements to mark year 1930; Tyler to have one of the most up-to-date school systems in South during next term; must support Red Cross roll call to keep nutritionist; Tyler stores to stay open to 9 p.m.; p. 3—Luther Kay named president of Tyler Kiwanians for 1930; p. 5—city saves \$1600 on new fire truck; drill Sunday, cavalrymen; p. 12—Lions and Bisons to tangle in cage tilt tonight at gym here; Edison Radio Shop invites pupils of schools for visit.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 14, 1929—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 15, 1929, p. 1—move Cotton Belt employees from St. Louis here—lease building for more office space in Tyler; officers locate missing holiday packages here; 87 bills given by grand jury here; p. 2—E. L. Wallace will open new plumbing firm; p. 3—nutritionist of Red Cross makes report; Butler College will present comedy drama next Monday night; p. 4—Lions again defeat Sunset Bisons 17-12; p. 4—cavalry Christmas banquet to be largely attended; p. 6—final report of Orr Memorial Association filed November 30; Robert K. Peters Jr. gets appointment to Naval Academy; Eddie and Sugar Lou’s Orchestra, now Tyler Hotel Orchestra, to broadcast regularly every other Sunday

night program from KWKH in Shreveport, 10-12 p.m.; p. 7—county officers given “clean bill of health” in probe by grand jury.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 16, 1929, p. 1—charge pair in wholesale theft of Christmas goods; Santa Claus to appear here last time Wednesday; firemen repair broken toys for poor children.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 17, 1929, p. 1—to change Chamber of Commerce constitution at Thursday night; D. C. Roland, human fly, to scale Blackstone Hotel tonight; sheriff’s “Christmas store” is still well stocked with goods found in South Tyler residence; kiddies to see Santa last time here Wednesday; p. 5—drill and pay day Wednesday night for cavalymen.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 18, 1929, p. 1—Red Cross roll call drive begins tomorrow; Leo, world famous lion, will appear here on Thursday; stolen stuff still being claimed here; child survives operation for removal of “jack” from throat, but takes pneumonia and dies; bankers are honored here; p. 8—editorial: Homeless Folks; p. 12—MGM’s trademark lion will arrive here tomorrow at noon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 19, 1929, p. 1—Smith County Red Cross drive gets off with splendid start; frozen autos and water pipes result from extreme weather in Tyler—new record low set—near 15 degrees; cotton crop 38,865 bales—7,748 bales less than crop of 1928; Leo, the famous movie lion, in visit to Tyler today is given royal welcome on arrival here; p. 5—high army officers to attend cavalry Christmas banquet; p. 10—Lions play Sulphur Springs here Friday night.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 20, 1929, p. 1—Red Cross roll call will end Saturday—officials expect to raise \$3000 in Smith County; Kiwanis Club to give Christmas baskets to poor; 100 to attend cavalry fete; no action taken on constitution for local Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—recipes for making wholesome recipes for Christmas given by local Red Cross nutritionist; high school Scout troop given party; p. 6—Lions face hard game in tilt tonight.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 21, 1929—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 22, 1929, p. 1—snowfall shattering all records—fifteen inches of snow—twelve inches of snow here in 1886—event is recalled by judge; patrols of Boy Scouts to guard school children; “old man” talks to his boys at cavalry banquet—112th troops feast is held at Blackstone; p. 4—work begun on State Highway Department’s new quarters on Bois d’Arc—will be two story stucco; p. 5—Eddie Fennel’s Orchestra played for Christmas dance for Newly Wed Club at Willow Brook; money allotted for road work on Highway 31; p. 6—one hundred year old turtle caught by C. L. Norton at fish hatchery near Greenbrier; p. 7—Methodists at Bullard build a new church; p. 9—hard work and diversification are keys to prosperity, thinks W. D. Swann, age 84.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 23, 1929, p. 1—Tyler in a sea of slush as heavy snow melting; Red Cross drive is successful here and think quota raised; Tyler man is held up while in bed and robbed of \$70 carried in his socks which he had on.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 24, 1929—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 25, 1929—missing.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 26, 1929, p. 1—celebration of Feast of Lights will begin today—special services will be held at Temple Beth El Friday; John Boles, noted movie actor, visits Tyler; p. 8—editorial: Girls, Not Boys, Leave Farm.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 27, 1929, p. 1—Boles and family start journey to Hollywood home—Tyler has opportunity to “see and hear” screen star; p. 3—Feast of Lights being celebrated by Hebrew race; p. 5—Eddie Fennel Orchestra played for Newly Wed Club at Willow Brook.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 28, 1929—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 29, 1929, p. 1—Judge J. R. Warren resigns office—will retire to practice law after thirteen years; annual banquet Walter Connally Company held Friday; Dr. W. F. Andrews funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. today; p. 2—Mr. Leon W. Rogers famous author is visiting in Tyler—wrote “His Own People”; ad to fly with Reg Robbins in tri-motored Ford, Tyler airport, Sunday and Monday; p. 3—Anthony DeMarlo arrives here to direct “The House is Pinched,” American Legion show to be given January 10; p. 5—Eddie and Sugar Lou will be on the air tonight, 10-12, on KWKH; p. 5—disabled vets to form chapter in this city soon.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 30, 1929, p. 1—Gordon Simpson made district judge, with photo; Tyler returns to normalcy—schools to resume work on next Monday; new airport sees service—Reg Robbins here with big Ford plane; new officers of Kiwanis Club are installed today; p. 3—much talent in Tyler found by director DeMarlo.

Tyler Daily Courier-Times, December 31, 1929, p. 1—cartoon on hospital need; names for new junior high schools decided on—work starts soon; work on sewer extension will start shortly; Chrysler firm

changes hands; p. 2—basketball is resumed after Christmas holidays; p. 3—Old Blind Nath is thankful to people for gifts received; p. 4—new model Ford cars presented in Tyler today.