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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1936—missing entire month.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1936, p. 1—Tyler's record of car deaths in 1935 is fifteen; p. 2—Ross Parker quits place—deputy under Sheriff Tom Sikes resigns because of friction; p. 11—chronology of important news stories in Tyler and Smith County.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1936, p. 2—man dies in jail today; p. 5—fire losses here lowest in fifteen years; heavy fog still hampers air mail service to Tyler; WPA to give assistant to each school librarian here; 293 parents attend classes in child development, care and training here in 1935; building here shows great gain for past year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1936, p. 1—first of new airline planes brings serum for three streptococci patients, with photos; p. 2—cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 3—rites for man dying in jail planned today—death of undercover man for narcotics agents is expected to have bearing on cases; 2416 new cars registered here during past year; postal receipts gain over \$19,000 here during 1935; portrait of Judge Bonner to be unveiled; p. 7—Apaches and Lions open cage season at gym tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 4, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 5, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 6, 1936, p. 1—bank deposits gain \$1,151,882; Jackson Day dinner to be held in city; p. 12—photo—Salvation Army helps spread Christmas cheer.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 7, 1936, p. 1—man "takes" Tyler people for \$90,000—Gates, held in swindle involving local elderly widows and others, freed on bond; AAA action to be asked here; ruling halts all AAA work in this area; p. 3—allow delay to City Bus Company for sixty days; p. 6—improvement of schools to top program—plan for \$547,460 Tyler school program given of Chamber of Commerce Public Works Division; construction of pedestrian tube planned—underpass at Hogg Junior High School is to be started shortly under WPA grant; p. 7—Nelson to meet Spurgeon and Stahl on same wrestling card.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 8, 1936, p. 1—unveil Bonner picture today, with photo; plan Jackson Day dinner tonight—Heflin to be keynoter for Tyler banquet, with photo; p. 2—give Dr. B. T. Bryant three blood transfusions; p. 3—many fine dogs in Tyler revealed by Kennel Club planning show next March; p. 5—J. P. Fielder is named new chief deputy; stopping direct relief in city and lack of charities fund creates problem here; Tyler needs for 1936 is topic of first Chamber of Commerce meeting; family chain letters 94 and 54 years old received by Mrs. S. H. Smith of Tyler; 56 divorce cases dismissed here; reclamation body will send envoy to capital soon; men admit theft of 100 pounds of home cured meat; county judge's office will be moved shortly; p. 7—many changes made here in short ten years recalled by Western Union manager; p. 8—Apaches stave off late rally to win from Eureka; Nelson meets pair of matmen tonight; p. 8—U.S. grand jury indicts 42, ends its work Tuesday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1936, p. 1—300 Democrats at Jackson fete; hear Heflin on housing; p. 7—Confederate veterans of Smith County to be entertained by People's Bank; p. 8—Apaches

meet Westminster here Friday; p. 9—NYA work on state parks begins soon—funds appropriated for three parks in this area, one of which to be at Troup; city taxes in 1935 show big gain in report—increase of \$945,041 for 1935 over 1934 shown as collections tabulated for year; p. 12—symphony for Tyler will be topic of meeting—all those interested in symphony orchestra for this city urged to attend meeting; Mrs. Mildred H. Monk, supervisor of rural schools begins duties; officials warn against spitting on walks in city.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 10, 1936, p. 1—Gates, Givens in jail here—pair face more charges in selling fake securities here; Dr. B. T. Bryant succumbs here; p. 3—new offices for Scouts of East Texas opened—headquarters over Burks-Walker store; plan historic pageant in East Texas for centennial; cavalry troop to drill here Saturday; p. 4—editorial: Aliens and Our Crime Situation; p. 8—Apaches meet Westminster tonight; Tyler Lions play Kilgore; p. 9—Sonnenburg signed to wrestle Nelson.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 11, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 12, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 13, 1936, p. 1—officers will get maximum salaries here—commissioners set pay based on maximum of each office during old fee system; p. 5—asphalt topping on Dallas detour road is finished; commission will study relief here—city group is meeting today to consider new problem since direct relief stopped; male chorus for Tyler organized; p. 6—Tyler Centennial roses to be planted in Switzerland, Africa and other countries; 300 farmers attend meet of body here—Tyler Production Credit Association begins session today; p. 7—new brick gym put to use at Troup.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 14, 1936, p. 2—Tyler Symphony Orchestra off to good beginning; drug stores in liquor sales must register; PTAs are busy collecting books for rural library; housing relief agencies topic of city commission; p. 3—Cotton Belt has through run with big locomotives; p. 4—editorial: Books Are Needed for Rural Library; p. 5—oil pollution is evident in Troup section; p. 7—Tyler Lions invade Gladewater for court encounter; ex-mat king not to appear on Wednesday—Stewart substituted for Gus Sonnenberglatter to wrestle in this city following Wednesday; leading teams to tangle in bowling loop; p. 10—commission is divided as to Camp Ford—Sen. Pace explains situation with reference to restoring historical old camp here; school board names group to study health problems, plan programs for schools; Scout leaders attend first training class; salaries of Smith County officials set; Tyler Centennial Advisory Board to meet on pageant.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 15, 1936, p. 1—two dances on FDR's birthday planned here; p. 2—Tyler Symphony Orchestra to be of great value; meals for jail prisoners cost thirteen cents here; p. 8—Courier-Times bowlers break league record; shot from mid-court defeats Tyler quint; Nelson meets Stewart on mat here; p. 9—city manager weighs ouster of policemen—reviews reports of difficulty with youths in which cops fired upon their cars; banks elect officers for present year; gold rush in Smith County seems possibility as Negro finds valuable "rock" here; attendance at Scout training class increases.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 16, 1936, p. 2—Tyler community singing affords much recreation; p. 3—find lake near Troup to be free of contamination; p. 7—progress on library annex—to be completed in thirty days—Library Board to meet Saturday; p. 12—Tyler Symphony will have third practice tonight; real progress is now seen here on rural library; new hospital work pushed—structure expected to be completed here in about sixty days; remodeling of Queen Theatre is completed here; work is begun on pedestrian tunnel in city; postal progress in year under Roy Owens shown here; open meet on pageant set—all persons interested in project invited to session Thursday; Tyler Production Credit Association makes \$144,407 in loans in East Texas in past year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 17, 1936, p. 1—Sears-Roebuck donates building to Rose Festival, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Symphony Orchestra Awakens Enthusiasm; p. 5—school bond issue vote is planned here—Board may ask city commission to call election soon to provide needed improvements; p.

7—Tyler Lions will entertain Longview basketeers tonight; p. 8—photo of chow owned by Mrs. Jim Hale Miller to be in dog show here; p. 9—cavalry to drill and practice with rifles here Sunday; p. 2—H. E. Jenkins again named dean of TJC; fingerprint man back from Dallas training school; p. 16—77 graduates get diplomas on Thursday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 19, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Dr. H. R. Coats chosen head of symphony; blizzard brings coldest weather to this area; response to FDR birthday ball is seen; Stan Stanley's orchestra to play for dance here at Willow Brook; J. R. Shelton goes into new car business here—obtains DeSoto-Plymouth agency after ten years as used car dealer in Tyler; p. 5—Austin leads in building permits for past week—Tyler is seventh; p. 7—photo new Shelton Motor Company, 725 West Erwin; p. 8—Whitehouse is winner over Apaches; Edwards and Nelson tangle on main go; Bobby Manziel is appointed boxing head for Dempsey; p. 9—will suggest 1936 program to new group—numerous projects are listed by agriculture manager for bettering county farms; ad for Edward's Photo Studio, 608 Citizens Bank, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Edwards Studio here is modern in every detail; p. 3—Dr. Wise, noted rabbi, to speak in Tyler today; p. 4—editorial: The Rose Building for the Rose Capital; p. 7—East Texas pageant may be during Fair or at Rose Festival; p. 9—fourth year People's Bank in skyscraper; home of Texas Centennial Rose entirely modern; p. 12—people urged to aid on East Texas water project.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 20, 1936, p. 2—Masons will observe 87th year tonight; p. 6—city dads to call election to vote bonds—expected to accede to request of school board and call vote on \$360,000 bond issue; new water line to new hospital being laid here; p. 7—Troup Tigers bury Flint in 39-17 contest; Flint juniors eke out win at Troup gym; Troup girls defeat Salem 48-23; p. 8—new oil test to be drilled soon near Whitehouse.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 21, 1936, p. 1—300 Masons in meeting here—celebrate 87th anniversary; p. 2—war vets of this county will receive \$790,051; p. 7—protest new north Tyler Negro school—citizens of that part of city appear before commission delay calling bond election; p. 9—Willoughby to referee bout—promoter to be official in Edwards-Nelson mat contest in Tyler.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 22, 1936, p. 3—about 400 books collected for use in rural library; p. 6—TJC cagers to meet Lon Morris quint Friday night; Jack Nelson, Billy Edwards meet tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 23, 1936, p. 1—Glenn Flinn named head of Tyler Jaycees; p. 8—Nelson beats Edwards in mat match in Tyler; Gaston Buick gains tie for top position in bowling; p. 9—Red Cross first aid course begins here next Monday; school board talks site of Negro school—North Tyler citizens in protest to board at meeting—commission to consider matter.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 24, 1936, p. 6—flying cadet is forced down on flight to Tyler; city commission to meet tonight on school bonds; p. 7—Apaches will tangle with Bearcats team; Courier-Times bowlers take lead in new circuit; p. 13—Texas history pageant planned for Rose Festival; Texas Centennial Rose to be used as omen of good will in oriental cities; \$720 to be paid boys and girls on NYA library work.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 25, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 26, 1936, p. 1--\$350,000 city bonds are sold—issue voted here November 9 sold at lowest rate of interest in history; set bond vote here March 3—to ballot on \$350,000 bond issue to enlarge school system; p. 2—Tyler ex-servicemen not to squander bonus money—many to buy homes with it; p. 3—map of business conditions in U.S.; p. 5—epidemic of typhoid felt at Elm Grove—three deaths, six being treated, twenty miles northwest of Tyler; drivers licenses, easy to obtain, but probably hard to keep, must be obtained soon; Tyler aiding polio fund; p. 6—Smith County out of red on general fund; to begin Red Cross classes in first aid; recreational association is reorganizing at meeting Saturday; Houston leads building permits—Tyler is eighth; Negro leader, Dan Furch, Business League of Tyler, urges his race to pay poll tax; p. 7-- Sonnenberg to meet Nelson in

contest in Tyler; Fort Worth to invade Tyler for bowling; puppy stakes cup offered; Tyler bowling scores; p. 8—extension to library built—construction rushed on portion of building to house 60,000 books.

section 2, p. 3—Judge Warren death is blow to Blackshear; p. 4—editorial: The Roseless Rose Capital; p. 7—Tyler boy, Richard Cupp, radio operator on ships, has seen most of world, had many experiences, with photo; p. 8—WHD news; p. 9—Tyler State Bank having quick growth—deposits gain million dollars in 8½ years, mostly since 1930, records show; E. W. Judge gives advice on when to prune roses; modern Culver Pharmacy open 24 hours per day; ad for Texas Centennial Rose—Dixie Rose Nursery, A. F. Watkins, with photo; p. 12—new handbook on conserving soil is prepared here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 27, 1936, p. 2—fifth session Scout class opens tonight; liquor test case on trial here Monday—counsel for defendant in case claims local option laws ineffective here now; p. 3—estate of Cone Johnson of Tyler to revert to kinsmen of first wife by decision; old fashioned church services will be held here tonight at Assembly of God; p. 5—fifteen Negro WHD Clubs formed in county in 1935; p. 10—Tyler votes for New Deal more than 2-1.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 28, 1936, p. 2—“Dover Road” is Tyler Little Theatre play; p. 3—cotton crop of county up 4446 bales past year; p. 6—Saline to begin gopher drive on next Wednesday; p. 7—TJC quintet to entertain Baptist cagers; former champion Sonnenberg to tackle Roughhouse Nelson Wednesday; p. 8—Tyler’s fire loss lowest in seventeen years; Negro found not guilty in liquor case—defense tries to prove no local option now exists in county in test case tried.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 29, 1936—sleet, snow forecast for Tyler today; p. 2—man held here on Narcotic Act charges today; p. 3—cooking school to open here Tuesday; p. 6—551 new homes built in city for past year; Little Theatre scores hit in “The Dover Road” comedy staged to large audience; place for first aid classes here moved to school; crippled tots work praised by Red Cross nurse; NYA to employ eight youths here as assistants; organization of Farmer’s Grange is started here; p. 7—Gus Sonnenberg and Rough House Nelson to tangle tonight; TJC loses to Jacksonville 30-17.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 30, 1936, p. 1—large crowds are expected at balls here; even colder weather due in this area—after inch of snow and sleet, weather due to fair off; p. 7—full page ad—it’s your duty to attend the President’s Ball; p. 8—Sonnenberg easily defeats Rough House Nelson in Tyler ring match; p. 12—B. F. Wilson, man building first paving here succumbs; woman found dead recently at Henderson Hotel proves to be Ruth Clark of Tyler; school bus not able to travel on lateral roads; enrollment of junior college here increases.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES—January 31, 1936, p. 7—poll taxes to exceed 11,000 in this county; 6023 students are enrolled in schools of city; postal total is highest in city’s history; icy roads stop drilling on well in Winona area; Red Cross is again headed by Cuthrell; get more than \$3000 here in balls for FDR; p. 8—TJC Apaches to entertain Lon Morris basketeers tonight—Loy Gilbert is out with measles as Tyler cage team prepares for conference tilt; six bowling teams play in league tonight.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1936, p. 1, c. 3—East Texas Chambers of Commerce pledge support for farm exhibit at Texas centennial; p. 5—Kitchen Chautauqua starts here Tuesday led by Jessie Hogue; p. 6—Roosevelt Birthday dances successful.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 2, 1936, section 1, p. 1—largest poll tax in history; p. 2—four first aid stations to be set up on roads of Smith County by Red Cross; p. 3—photo G. G. McDonald to run for re-election for justice of the peace precinct 1; p. 3—Texas College quartet to give concert Friday; fourteen boys and girls to get NYA jobs here to assist county agent and home demo agent in Smith County; photo John R. Johnson, candidate for county commissioner precinct 1; p. 4—pipelines in East Texas built by two operators—Henry Harter and R. W. Fair; Whitehouse oil test drilling at 3040 feet; p. 5—how and where veterans of Tyler may obtain bonus is outlined by American Legion

and DVA; institute for Negro home demonstration agents to be held in Tyler; Texas Folk song festival will be given at Bonner; dog believed to be mad killed in Donnybrook area; p. 10—steady gain in enrollment of Tyler schools; many volumes on Texas received at library; 26th anniversary of Scouts to be observed; adequate north Tyler school is plea of citizen—Mrs. Edgar A. Alston; p. 11—Sam H. Bothwell, formerly of Tyler, is honored with gift by Sweetwater people.

section 2, p. 10—plant improvement program of Swan experiment station is extensive, report shows; p. 11—Smith County leads East Texas in cotton total; p. 14--Resolutions on death of Joe Daglish.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 3, 1936, p. 1—cooking school to open here; p. 5—Smith County dairyman, Ben C. Kay, dies; to try to stamp out smallpox in Tyler's schools; p. 7—Fort Worth is defeated by bowlers of Tyler; p. 8—local police "go crazy," arrest innocent Negroes if drunks are believed; new hospital gives problem—city commission must decide to operate or lease institution; p. 9—Tyler school head answers mail protest—letter of resident regarding increased levies, buildings, answered by Hodges; about 25% of entire high school enrollment is placed on roll of honor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1936, p. 1—Fourth man held here on charges defrauding U.S.—J. M. Trussell.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1936, p. 1—Another suspect in Arp robbery of A. E. Musselwhite, nabbed Tuesday; p. 2—large crowd attends first day of kitchen chautauqua; final arrangements for funeral of Sam V. Goodman; p. 3—improvements in school at Dixie being obtained; Tyler day at centennial will be designated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1936, p. 1—officers believe theft gang found for oil well machinery; acute suffering revealed here as Community Chest starts drive to obtain funds for relief of needy at once; p. 2—Smith County farmers demand Congress act on new legislation; p. 6—funeral services for Sam Goodman held Wednesday; p. 9—Negro members of WHD clubs are improving homes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1936, p. 3—effort to stop mad dog menace here discussed; p. 6—accurate tests of Jersey herds now being made—Gus F. Taylor and Allen Tooke; p. 7—plans for first aid in Tyler are discussed at meet—to attempt to have lay instructor in each large business; p. 10—raise funds for Tyler's needy; cooking school to close here today; p. 16—improvements in Winona schools are being made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1936, p. 1—new gas supply source may be studied by city; dean of East Texas artists dies at daughter's home—Mrs. S. J. Lord; p. 3—new officers Knights of Pythias; Saturday to be big day for all Tyler Boy Scouts; p. 5—American Legion opens office to aid war veterans; monthly report of police here is given Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 9, 1936, section 1, p. 1—temperatures may fall to eight degrees, dust visits area; p. 2—Bobby Manziel named in crude oil suit; funeral rights for Mrs. S. J. Lord; p. 3—monkey bite results in damage suit—monkey at Whiteway Inn on Dallas highway; resolutions on death of Mrs. Robert Hill; white man and Negro charged with burglary; Scouts' father and son banquet held at Marvin, another planned at St. Paul's Methodist; p. 4—water, sewer improvements to be started; Frank Bezone seeks election as District Attorney; Cliff Clyburn must go to prison for killing son-in-law in 1933 at Eureka school house; p. 6—Stanley says hot oil is about 2500 barrels per day, lower than he expected; p. 7—Tyler Civic Music to present Efrem Zimbalist; map of South Park Heights from Shaw to Park Heights Circle, Broadway west.

section 2, p. 2—Texas map of 1835, so old Tyler is not located on it, being displayed here; p. 6 Tyler rabies menace proves very costly; p. 9--news of women's home demonstration clubs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 10, 1936, p. 1—140 cases up in U.S. court—most cases charge violation of Connally "hot" oil act; Cotton Belt officials to attend Chamber of Commerce banquet here, with photos of Daniel Uptegrove and Berryman Henwood; p. 2—900 applications for bonus filled out

by veterans; Tyler woman declares rural school pupils are crowding city children from schools; p. 4—editorial: Relief for Tyler's Poor; p. 7—Tyler cage quints to invade Kilgore and Troup tonight; field trial scheduled here in March.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1936, p. 1—Red Cross seeks help for dwarf; agriculture and dairying is main Chamber of Commerce meet topic; R. K. Weaver dies; 26 given sentences here in federal court; p. 4—editorial on ancestor worship.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1936, p. —Gus F. Taylor, retiring head of Tyler Chamber of Commerce given an oil portrait; Henry M. Bell presented Butler meritorious service award at Chamber of Commerce banquet; John W. Miller installed as head of Tyler Chamber of Commerce to succeed Gus F. Taylor; p. 2—photos of personalities in Chamber of Commerce banquet—Tom B. Ramey Jr., Gus F. Taylor, Russell S. Rhodes, Daniel Upthegrove, Berryman Henwood, R. L. Tayloe; J. F. Donahue, A. F. Sledge, Bryan Payne, Dewey Laurence, W. S. Hanley, Tom DeLay, Oscar Burton, P. K. Birdwell; p. 3—Boy Scouts to govern city and county for hour; twenty days of freezing weather is record here; city underspends budget and still has \$417,251 cash; p. 7—Lions Club plans banquet, campaign to aid blind work; Mount Sylvan to vote Saturday on school question; rites for G. W. Smith held at Bascom.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1936, p. 2—E. H. Sims, railroad conductor, dies; p. 12—Tyler will get first Red Cross first aid group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1936, p. 2—Mrs. Anna Barber dies in Starrville; p. 8—Rev. C. J. Youngblood died Thursday; p. 12—unemployment is subject at Tyler Rotary luncheon; p. 18—Chamber of Commerce drive meets response.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1936, p. 6—"Premiere" will be held tonight at Arcadia here; pension blanks in demand here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 16, 1936, section 1, p. 2—Mary Ann Ivie died; p. 3—Chief Ray speaks on traffic safety at Bonner School; p. 4—Oil as we find it, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—Jean's Tot to Teen Shoppe opened in Tyler north side square; p. 7—photo of initial Red Cross emergency first aid station on E. Erwin; Mt. Sylvan votes common school return; p. 8—illustration of how bank building will look with new addition—People's National Bank; funeral for Mrs. T. O. Wall at Lindale; poem by Mrs. R. W. Simpson used in Dallas News.

section 2, p. 5—joint meeting of B'nai Brith and Zionists set; goals for 1936 Swan WHD Club; WHD club topic at Pine Springs is what to read; p. 7—Scouts close useful week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1936, p. 1—city judge to resign place—Ray Thurmond; p. 2—twenty degrees in city tonight, weatherman says; p. 7—Tyler Apaches enter final week of race with game tonight; p. 8—Tyler PTAs are celebrating "Founders Day" today, with 21 photos of women presidents at schools; p. 9—wildcat oil test showing gas in core of Day No. 1 McClung in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1936—p. 1—J. F. Lowery, Troup services to be held; p. 3—Otis Biggs found murdered; p. 5—last rites held for Mrs. Mary V. Callaway; paving of new Tyler highway to Longview and Kilgore to start soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1936, p. 1—report of newspaper circulation; p. 3—last rites for George Culver; p. 5—Lions Club for cleanup of alleys asked by Scouts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1936, p. 5—Texas is leading states in number of NYA jobs given; farmers sign up for gopher poison over 8,000 acres; 410 Boys' 4-H club members in county enrolled; burglars bore hole in floor to get in A&P store on N. Bois d'Arc.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1936, p. 1—television tests will be started in month or two; p. 3—Troup School classes move into new home; p. 5—Mrs. Lou Green buried Thursday; Mrs. Ellen Albertson dies at home Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1936, p. 1—last rights Mrs. Nat J. Dobbs; p. 3--German measles epidemic is now evident in city—now about 300 children out of schools with this malady; p. 5—awards contract to draw plans to equip hospital; p. 6--Ara Ella Hollingsworth Gilliam died in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 23, 1936, section 1, p. 1—city set to vote on bond issue next Tuesday; p. 6—photo of Mrs. H. L. Hunt planting 100 rosebushes in formal garden at Hunt home on Charnwood Hill, named for Queen Margaret Hunt; p. 7--architect's drawing of new gym for Tyler High School.

section 2, p. 5—work of Tyler poets discussed in lecture here; garden club will beautify grounds at Pine Springs church; p. 8--Negro to speak here in interest of new hospital for Negroes; p. 8—better East Texas tomato price is expected; p. 12--Tyler Little Theatre plans its new play; marker recalls Larissa College at Mount Selman.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 24, 1936, p. 1—heavy vote in bond election due tomorrow; John Boles, singing movie star, plays sly joke on Tyler as he drives on square watching Tylerites, with photo; to start city buses shortly—officials leave to get buses—service starts March 4; p. 2—birth rate is ahead of deaths here; booths for auto licenses are opened today; Dr. Faber named head of county tuberculosis association; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Must Uphold Good School Standard.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1936, p. 1—J. W. Fitzgerald given post with oil tender board; W. R. Castle appointed as new city judge here; bond issue for schools of Tyler will be voted on today; p. 3—Mrs. Lula Ann Woodward to be buried today; p. 5—begin operation of bus service in Tyler on March 4; births are well ahead of deaths in city in 1935; new officers of tuberculosis association are elected here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1936, p. 1—school improvement bond issue voted by Tyler citizens over three-to-one; p. 7—farmers to meet here today, vote on new farm plan; unemployment of youths discussed by Lions speaker; erection of two city water tanks expected shortly—one at Fenton and Gaston, another at city water plant; p. 12—more PWA funds for hospital received here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1936, p. 3, drive on diseases in county made as many vaccinated; two cops ousted by city request hearing in case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1936, p. 11 Swan WHD Club members high in contests staged; p. 12—Flint 4-H Club girls; p. 13—Girls' 4-H club formed at Rice as 22 members join; funeral rites for Miss Sallie Gardner.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 1, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 1, 1936, p. 1—injured CCC official, J. G. Driscoll, removed in ambulance plane at Tyler municipal airport after auto accident on Sand Flat Road, with photo; p. 3—Girls' Week proclamation is promised; Tyler postal receipts show \$1965 increase; p. 5—deficit shown by sheriff in annual report—lacks \$504.42; p. 6—county Red Cross nursing service ends—far reaching program of rural work—period here for next year is increased, with photos; photo—benefited by Lions Club vision work here; testing skin is new phase of work here—Mantoux test to detect tuberculosis launched by Red Cross in county during winter; p. 7—38 enlist in army; p. 8—unknown masked grappler booked for wrestling go—Roughhouse Nelson will be opponent; p. 9—Rufe Meadows signed by Trojans on eve of loop's annual meeting.

section 2, p. 2—many new members enrolled in membership campaign of Woman's Building during drive; p. 3—Music Association to present Miss Goya in March; "Texas Week" is proclaimed in this city; Fry & Sons buy out Howle-Watson Clothing Store; p. 4—editorial: Eyes of World are Now on Texas;

p. 5—commission will canvass vote Monday—not decided yet as to whether hearing on ouster of cops will be held; plot for “Garden of Roses” plans at Overton given; p. 8—remodeling of First Baptist Church being planned; eight 4-H Club boys to be sent to Fort Worth stock show; p. 9—it’s rose planting time—let’s beautify “The City of Roses” for centennial visitors; p. 12—Fort Sand Flat—news from the CCC camp; CCC boys consume food by hundreds of pounds daily; education is one of main aims of camp—almost every course any boy will need offered in various educational departments; progress is made on dam—ninety acre lake for state park will be completed about August 31; CCC life found not monotonous—much recreation; new water system is great aid for Tyler’s CCC camp; work at Tyler State Park in full swing; two copies of “extras” of Galveston paper published in Civil War are at Troup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 2, 1936, p. 1—independence of Texas being observed here—meeting of Texas Exes to be featured tonight; public buildings are closed today; CCC educational advisor is pleased with activity here; bus service in city due this weekend; 2300 applications for pensions filed here up to Monday; unemployment to be considered at welfare meeting; county agent Elbert Gentry in serious condition after accident; school work to be planned at board meeting; p. 7—East Texas Baseball League will launch campaign April 22—Tyler Trojans will open in Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1936. (nothing of interest)

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1936—p. 2—nearly 100 students absent from school at Troup of illness; p. 5—Overton to construct new church—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1936. (nothing of interest).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1936, p. 1—to commemorate fall of Alamo at San Antonio; p. 3—NYA obtains 624 jobs for youths in Tyler section; p. 11—city buses will open service here Friday morning—first service since war to begin; routes and schedules set; p. 16—farmers of this county are paid \$660,545 in 1935; Good Hope WHD club aspires to be among highest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1936—p. 1, Claire Windsor, glamorous movie star sees Tyler; city commission creates a public safety committee.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 8, 1936, section 1, p. 2—Mrs. Florence Fleishel died; p. 3 Smith County farms included in soil project; p. 4 Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 6—map of five bus routes in Tyler—east to Mahon, south to Sixth, north to Vance, west to Connally Heights, six cents cash or five cents tokens; p. 7—Judge Walter Russell, seventh judicial district, for re-election; p. 12—roses being planted over entire Tyler CCC camp; Fort Sand Flat—news from the Tyler CCC Camp at Sand Flat—baseball, enrollees have canteen—last summer boxing popular, Friday the 13th dance planned at Ft. Sand Flat, reporters are Edgar Lumpkin, Weldon Keith, and Carl L. Miller.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Saddle Club, with photos; p. 3—Mrs. W. A. Lucky of Swan announced for county treasurer; funeral of Dr. Mert K. Maris; p. 5—many diseases reported here in past month; p. 7—Kiwanis club planting rose garden here just outside of city limits on Dallas highway; p. 9—drunkenness predominates court cases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 9, 1936, p. 1—Cliff Hudson quits as chief of detectives—veteran police official reported to have been appointed deputy U.S. Marshall, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Needs a Recreational Center; p. 6—power line to Swan Experiment Station strung; Mrs. Fleishel succumbs in house here where she had lived for 65 active years; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Murry died Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1936, p. 1—Lewis Haddad slugged and left gagged near his truck; p. 3—rites for Dr. G. L. Yates, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church; p. 5—first step taken for organizing county farmers; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McMurry buried.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1936, p. 2—Troup city clerk uncovers old deed showing East Texas land at one time sold for less than one cent per acre; p. 3—settings made in seven murder cases

to be tried shortly; p. 5—Capt. George A. Ford, district commander of CCC, ordered to Panama—eighteen different CCC camps in most of northeast Texas; p. 5—WPA education program here in full swing now—Braille instruction for blind among subjects being taught.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1936, p. 1—Athens recluse signs statement believed to solve murder of four in 1932; p. 5—new church being erected at Hebron; p. 6—Merfeld-Johnson funeral home opens corner West Erwin and Vine; p. 10—Col. Clarence D. Chamberlain, aviator, to visit Tyler soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1936, p. 1—officers continue to search for evidence in mass murder case—Henderson County; p. 6—Mrs. E. T. Brown dies Thursday; p. 10—district director of WPA announces program success; Texas rabbis to convene here on night March 30; p. 10—dine and dance tonight and every night at the Neches Club, ten miles out on Tyler-Athens road; p. 14—nearly thousand scholastics for Troup enumerated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1936, p. 3—Chamberlain and Judge Lindsey on Kiwanis program; start waterworks project in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 15, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Tyler leads entire state construction; bones of Athens mass murder victims found; p. 2, Mrs. Mollie Veasey of Garden Valley died; p. 3—symphony to give initial concert here; to teach dancing in local school; p. 4—photo of winners in Shirley Temple contest here announced by judges; p. 11—East Texas Baseball League schedule for 1936—Tyler, Henderson, Kilgore, Marshall, Palestine, Jacksonville, Gladewater, and Longview.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Girls Forum; p. 3—Tyler's State Park discussed by Landscaper, written by Ben R. Chambers, p. 5—interest shown in WPA education program in East Texas; p. 5—29 births and 30 deaths occur in Tyler in February; ad for Blackstone Coffee Shop & Dining Room; p. 7—new quarters for WPA writers group established here; corn project discussed by Bascom club boys; p. 8—honor Rev. Floyd Aten on 21st anniversary of his ministry in city tonight—Dawson Hill and Bostick Switch.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 16, 1936, p. 1—over million gain in bank deposits here; p. 2—House of David baseball team to train at Overton; p. 6—gala pattern in society marks highlights of anniversary week in Tyler, with photos; p. 9—Symphony to give concert here tonight; WPA workers will be reduced shortly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1936, p. 2—St. Patrick's dance at Hollywood Club 2½ miles from Tyler on Henderson Highway; p. 3—New Harmony 4-H girls; p. 5—citizens urged to fight rabies evil over this county;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1936—p. 1—“pure gasoline” well story is again revived here near East Texas fairgrounds; p. 5—improvements are being completed at fairgrounds; p. 8—Negro baseball loop organized in East Texas—eight clubs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1936, p. 3—Mose Carson is burned trying to save stock; rose growers of Smith County get orders for mail.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1936, p. 2—crack drum and bugle corps of Overton American Legion post to be here; p. 10—total of 11,411 poll taxes paid in Smith County; program on Girls Week is given at Rotary luncheon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 21, 1936—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 22, 1936, section 1, p. 2—photo in sewing room operated by WPA here on North Spring; Tyler passes half-million building mark; p. 6—map of proven areas of production from Trinity sands series outlined—Red River to Palestine, Louisiana to Dallas; p. 7—photo of Bonner School leads way in planting roses; p. 9—receive \$80,862 of PWA grant for water-sewer work; p. 11—Tyler Trojan advance guard due this week for drills.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler symphony to resume its practice here; p. 5—history of Tyler camp is traced—camp is converted from great sand pile into third best in Tyler district, by Jimmie Davidson, Company 896 in Lindale moved to Fort Sand Flat under Lt. Peter J. Prossen; Barracks 4 is winner in camp neatness event; watch health of CCC camp, construction of baseball field well underway—all Fort Sand Flat—News from the Tyler CCC Camp at Sand Flat.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 23, 1936, p. 7—citizens win first meet in Tyler bowling; Miller, Lawhon feature Tyler skeet contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1936, p. 1—terrific wind and rain storm hits Tyler—fear property and crop damages in immediate vicinity of Tyler will be enormous; plate glasses broken; p. 1—seeks to increase soil conservation acreage in Smith County to 5,000 acres; p. 3—more mad dogs reported over Smith County; p. 6—seeks to retain CCC boys working on state parks; p. 7—school underpass nearly completed on South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1936, p. 1—East Texas storm damage climbs as sales of building materials soar—1200 panes of glass broken in Tyler school buildings; p. 5—pecan tree from original tree planted by Houston will be planted at Troup; p. 7—Smith County is again leader in cotton growing; p. 8—Tyler Trojans open spring training; p. 11—Sand Flat WHD has Tacky Party.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1936, p. 2—more equipment for Tyler parks; photo barn blown down and mule killed on Pollard farm; p. 5—annual rainfall for county set at 49.06 inches—experiment station head announces erosion worst in history; photo Troup High school additions; honor students at Eureka given; p. 8—Trojan hopefuls get stiff three hour drill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1936, p. 2—stability work at Tyler's new stadium near end; p. 8—batters hit stride in Trojan drill session; Crescent Laundry Keglers win from leading Federals; p. 13 photo Troup School owns mounted birds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1936, p. 1—mother and father charged with desertion of three children at Arp; p. 7—Negro held in connection with robbing and burning of home; p. 8—rookie shines in Trojan infield workouts; p. 9—Sheriff Sikes enters race for reelection here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 29, 1936, section 1, p. 2—Doc Witt blames lack of instruments on failure of Tyler in band contest; p. 4—national field woman Campfire Girls comes here—seven Tyler groups; p. 3—History of Tyler Traced to Founding, by Adele Henderson, instructor of history at TJC; success with annuals is discussed by expert for Tyler experiment station; p. 8—cornerstone at Hebron Church to be laid Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1936, p. 3—photo of scene from Little Theatre play "Our Children", p. 6—rest of Trojans due here early in week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1936, p. 2—photo—meeting of Kallah of Texas Rabbis opens here; p. 3—to plan part of East Texas Centennial at meeting today.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1936, p. 2—Rabbi Alpert is re-elected to Texas Kallah; p. 6—East Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsors better pastures—map of East Texas with number of farms in county, number of cattle in county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1936, p. 2—huge distillery equipment nabbed; p. 5—soil program is being worked out for Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1936. (nothing of interest).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1936, p. 2—photo of house at 512 E. Charnwood; p. 6—Trojans to play Ft. Worth today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 5, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Tyler receives taste of West Texas duster; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 6—motor vehicles increase 817 in county for 1936; p. 7—172 permits for repairing storm damage obtained; p. 8—aeronautic group will come to city; famous artist paints portrait of Henry M. Bell—exhibits here—photo; p. 11—Tyler loses to Cats—Dallas here today; p. 13—37 dogs are killed here during month.

section 2, p. 3—permits for 49 new residences issued in month; precautions in flu epidemic urged in Tyler; report on Tyler airport is made; p. 5—Rose City Heights development opened; p. 8—new missionary Baptist church to be organized in south Tyler at 1625 South Robertson Avenue; talk on Tyler history will be given Thursday; p. 10—Joy Theatre is opened on North Spring; p. 14—would move courthouse from square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1936, p. 1—high winds and dust hit Tyler and East Texas area; stubborn blaze at East Texas Cotton Oil Mill on North Spring is finally put out; p. 7—Trojans drop tilt to Dallas; p. 10—J. N. Lux, well known Tyler horticulturist to be buried at Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1936, p. 1—disastrous fire sweeps buildings at Wright City; Tylerites to decide today on officials; p. 3—Overton to erect five story hotel; Bowes' Amateur unit will show here on May 5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1936, p. 1—Payne and Francis win city election.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1936, p. 9—Historic flag of Mexico is owned by Tyler resident, owned by D. K. Caldwell; p. 10—Trojans defeat Gladewater Bears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1936, p. 1—photo of giant German dirigible Hindenburg; firemen battle stubborn fire at Arp lumber yard; p. 15—Lindale Erosion camp observes third CCC anniversary—SCS-T-3—Duck Creek; p. 20—map—Cotton ranks second as source for East Texas income—1934 production, ten year average 1920-1930, number of cotton gins in county, cotton oil mills.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1936, p. 2—city commission takes up zoning; p. 7—Trojans over Kilgore.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 12, 1936, section 1, p. 3—asks islands on Broadway be removed—committee requests they be removed and street be paved in resolution adopted; p. 5—planting of peas in this county urged; Tyler originally sold to county as county seat for \$150, old deed record shows, by Adele Henderson; p. 6—progress on Park Lake is now reported—Tyler State Park; Fort Sand Flat—news from the Tyler CCC Camp at Sand Flat; how clothing is issued for boys at Camp outlined; progress being made on road to Lake Dam site; completion of park big event; p. 7—five historic spots in county are designated by Dr. Albert Woldert; set of tympani now is used by Tyler symphony; p. 8—Bangs disease about wiped out in this county; p. 10—Tyler bowling scores; p. 12—“Camp-o-ree” for Scouts is set May 8-9.

section 2, p. 3—59,985 acres of land treated to prevent gophers; p. 8—Smith County farmers have no doubt about benefits of New Deal under Roosevelt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1936, p. 2—an old trouble spot for officers, by Sarah McClendon, cabin of George and Viola Brimberry the night they were murdered, Barney Blackshear murderer; p. 5—varied menus of best of food results in gains of weight among CCC men, Company 2888; p. 7—Tyler Trojans beat Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1936, p. 8—Texas League opening day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1936, p. 3—First Negro ever to be honored by Civil War veteran funeral—“Uncle Billy” Hood, 103, former slave and personal servant of John Bell Hood (not in Smith County).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1936, p. 1—Sand Flat youth shot from bush near roadside; p. 2—Sam Watts funeral; p. 3—photos and article Joinerville School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1936, p. 7—Historic map of Spanish Texas recently located—image; p. 10—Will Threlkeld runs for sheriff, with photo; p. 15 Fish hatchery work near here nears completion; surveying studied by Joy 4-H Club boys.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1936, p. 1—rural schools may be closed early for lack of aid—Smith superintendent says slash in state funds causes situation; fire sweeps home of W. L. Caruthers on corner Fleishel and Whitehouse road; p. 2--funeral of Thomas Odom, Jr.; p. 6--photo of Tokyo Giants to meet Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 19, 1936, section 1, p. 1 and 2 missing; p. 3—drawing of new school at Leverett's Chapel; to honor man for whom this county named, by Carl Wallace; p. 4—Oil as we find it—Sarah McClendon; Tyler Symphony Orchestra second concert, Tyler Commercial College auditorium; p. 6--sketch of new Mineola post office; summer Scout camp to open on June 14th; Henry Allen runs for tax collector; p. 8—Trojans blast Japs; photo Tyler Trojans for 1936; photo Overton parade at opening of softball season; p. 11—San Jacinto scene of big fete Tuesday; more moonshiners caught in Tyler than any other in East Texas, federal men say; ; Harry E. Parshall new director of music here; photos of granddaughter and great, great, great granddaughter of man who surveyed Tyler, wearing same dress, by Adele Henderson; p. 13—Hugh Gill runs for county judge with photo.

section 2, p. 12—list Tyler's participation in centennial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1936, p. 5—historic Texas map printed here—Spanish Texas 1835; p. 7--Trojans wallop Japs in second game; p. 10—Committeemen to help farmers on new AAA program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1936, p. 2—image of Merfeld-Johnston funeral home, West Erwin at Vine; p. 8--Season opens for Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1936, p. 4—funeral of W. W. Watson of Starrville; p. 10--Trojans play Henderson Oilers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1936, p. 1—L. M. Bentley, former Tyler drugstore owner, critically shot, wife in custody; p. 2—Tom B. Crook runs for sheriff; p. 5—stream pollution causing trouble on Sabine River; p. 11—Robert Bruce Meek died; p. 12—baseball season opens at Fair Park tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1936, p. 1—Fire Chief Burns ends 28 years of service; p. 6—Van votes to construct modern school building; Smith County woodland area announced; p. 8--Trojans again bow to Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1936, p. 1--L. M. Bentley dies—wife tells officers shot husband when he threatened her; p. 6—Trojans drop third game; p. 3—R. E. Barbee candidate for justice of the peace precinct 1; p. 3—A. D. Clark and Helen Kilpatrick to appear in senior class play; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 8—Trojans' first win; p. 9—Tyler bowling scores.

section 2, p. 3—business is better, says sales groups, p. 6—amateur show is scheduled—Major Bowes arrangement to appear on stage at Arcadia; p. 7—reminiscences of Frank Bell, Sr., written by Sidney Baker, Jr.; p. 9—Harry W. Albertson is candidate for county clerk.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 26, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 26, 1936, section 1, p. 2—Dallas leads construction on work in state—Tyler is number 6; p. 4—drive on slot machines begun; J. W. Gilliland obtains plant—operating agreement with McMurry's Arp Plant is consummated; p. 6—Bryant will talk PWA plans; p. 8—Cummings hurls Tyler to first win, 1-0; O'Conner to return against Westenberg.

section 2, p. 2—annual civic music membership drive opens with workers banquet at Blackstone Hotel Monday, with photos of Bertha Boren and Elizabeth Pollard; p. 3—business is better says sales group; famous Jubilee Singers to appear here, with photo; new Welch Auto Supply company opened in city; p. 5—permanency in cleanup here is aim; ticket sale for barbecue honoring air group planned; p. 7—reminiscences of Frank Bell Sr. written by Tyler man, with photo; p. 8—modern public library kept by

city of Overton; p. 9—Harry Albertson is candidate for county clerk, with photo; p. 12—photo—Lindale school class inspects newspaper plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1936, p. 1—Tylerites to attend Bryant trial in Upshur County—Ira and H. C. Ferguson killed several miles east of Tyler on Henderson highway, April 29, 1935; everything done by police during day, cards show; p. 5—two million dollar East Texas tomato industry has interesting background, by Carl Wallace; p. 6—Trojans beat Gladewater.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1936, p. 3—health program is taken up by city commission; p. 7—Gladewater evens series with Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1936, p. 1—photo Deluxe Hamburger System, South Broadway, attempt at arson; p. 10—Trojans open stand against Oilers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1936, p. 2—Doodle-bug to be scrutinized by Supreme Court; p. 4—editorial on library extension; p. 9—Kilgore downs Trojans.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1936, p. 6—clean-up and paint up campaign for Tyler will be started today; p. 11—Trojans even series with Braves; p. 15—steps toward county-wide survey of tuberculosis taken at meeting; Tyler regulation laws for traffic will be enforced; p. 6—interior photo of Hixon and Ellis office supply.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1936, p. 2—students look on as underpass is formally opened to Hogg; Troop F, 112th Cavalry will stand inspection Sunday; p. 6—Trojans drop to Henderson.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 3, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 3, 1936, section 1, p. 1—new state highway patrol for this district—photo; Tyler is new quarters for highway body; p. 2—Houston tops construction for past week—Tyler is number nine; p. 3—Overton School to give pageant for center; p. 6—civic music drive proves big success; photos—scenes as dam built by CCC workers at Tyler State Park; “traffic lane” for safety here being planned; p. 9—Tyler Trojans down Henderson Oilers 6-4; p. 11—full page ad—four editions of Tyler paper—morning, noon, city, and financial.

section 2, p. 2—Mothersingers to give spring concert next Sunday; p. 5—flag drive is begun here by veterans’ groups; p. 6—Major Bowes’ All-Star Centennial Amateur Show is slated here—Arcadia stage to be scene of presentation; p. 8—amphitheater at Love’s Lookout is now being built; p. 12—new annex to library here is completed--\$25,000 construction to make Tyler library one of best in state—plan formal opening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1936, p. 1—three dead and eighteen injured in five accidents near Tyler; Miss Estelle Price and G. W. Johnson die in auto wreck; p. 2—one dead and one near death after dice game melee near Winona-Tyler highway; p. 7—Trojans drop to Gladewater; Tyler bowling scores; p. 10—Smith County—the ideal poor man’s county in 1850 subject of historian here, by Adele Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1936, p. 3—young citizens club named here; p. 6—Trojans over Bears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1936, p. 1—large delegation of Smith County Democrats endorse FDR; p. 2—L. R. Morrison candidate for county clerk; p. 5—soil conservation for Smith County is now organized; army bombers at Tyler airport; p. 7—Ben L. Sallee enters race for county clerk; p. 9—Gladewater downs Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1936, p. 8—cattle theft; p. 11—Trojans over Braves.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1936, p. 1—photo of Rotary Club’s 1936 Young Citizens Club of county; p. 8—image of planned new Baptist church at Overton; p. 9—Mrs. W. O. Hudson dies near Tyler;

p. 10—Trojans over Kilgore; p. 16—no fatalities occur in ten car mishaps in city; p. 19—23 births and 20 death here in past months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1936, p. 2—photo ground breaking for Overton church; p. 6—alleged “bawdy house” closed by court writ here—303 N. Spring run by Ed Faulkner and wife Sidley; p. 8—Trojans over Kilgore.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 10, 1936, section 1, p. 1—two small twisters strike Smith County near Lindale, Mt. Sylvan; Mrs. Georgia Walton Simpson, 94, oldest mother in Tyler; p. 2—Mrs. R. D. Cook, Pleasant Retreat, died; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; Manziel plans first deep test in East Texas Field; p. 6—Trojans in Longview; p. 8—Camp at Sand Flat to hear Tyler’s band; p. 8—charity situation here is pitiable, Rabbi finds, and suggests plan to remedy it—by Rabbi David B. Alpert. section 2—missing?

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1936, p. 6—Trojans win and tie in Longview.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1936, p. 3—county has lost twenty million worth of its best soil; Sabine reservoir at county line is being planned; p. 7—fifteen percent of WPA students are in this county; p. 9—work expected to begin on old Camp Ford soon; band concert for CCC boys delayed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1936, p. 2—Frank Bell, Jr. appointed FHA field man here; p. 9 Trojans even series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1936, p. 2—WPA is seeking historic pictures for the “American Guidebook” the federal writers project in WPA district with headquarters in Tyler; p. 3—contract closed for festivities at Rose Festival; p. 5—Sidney S. Johnson, 67 year old Spanish-American war victim to be buried here; p. 6—photo of amphitheater work at Love’s Lookout Park; p. 8--Trojans drop game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1936, p. 1—Mrs. Gus Florence died; p. 3—two spectacles at Rose Festival; p. 8—photo of paving started on South Spring from Elm to Front; p. 12—Trojans beat Jacksonville; p. 15—Scout ‘cubbing’ is emphasized at Rotary Luncheon; p. 16—Clark Sparks for district clerk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1936, p. 1—Tyler will have parking meters in near future; Smith farmers to receive \$320,000 under AAA system; p. 7—air conditioning stressed at meet of Kiwanis Club; p. 8—wrestling; p. 9—Trojans beat Jacksonville.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 17, 1936, section 1, p. 3—246 cases in local court are finished; court closes bawdy house run by Mrs. Bula Harmon in 300 block North Spring; p. 11--Trojans beat Longview.

section 2, p. 2—graduates of Tyler Junior College and Tyler High School to present historical pageant of Texas History at High School auditorium; p. 3—two photos inside of Pratt Jewelry store’s gift department; p. 5—141 tots visit schools in new health drive; discussion of shrubs used for home planting in this area continued by expert; p. 8—hunting preserve raid nets Negro and four stills.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1936, p. 6--Trojans divide double header with Longview Cannibals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1936, p. 1—bouquet of Centennial roses from Tyler will be delivered Tuesday night aboard the zeppelin “Von Hindenburg” in NYC; p. 8—Trojans win.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1936, p. 5—Texas College students receive diplomas tonight; p. 9—Marshall Orphans beat Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1936, p. 1—another Negro held for fraud—white landlords in Tyler area may be involved in FCA swindles; p. 11—Trojans blank Marshall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1936, p. 8—Trojans rally past Palestine; p. 13—amphitheater in Bergfeld Park is sought by Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1936, p. 3—Overton woman is made supervisor of WPA sewing rooms; p. 6—unlicensed beauty operators sought.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 24, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 24, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Community Chest drive to be opened here Monday—must raise \$2600 immediately to meet acute situation—fifty families off relief must get aid; p. 2—photo—piano pupils of Mrs. George Wessels; p. 3—Memorial Day will be feted here Saturday—ceremonies to be held at Rose Hill Cemetery with various organizations taking part; directors of Rose Festival Association to meet; p. 4—photo—Tyler men inspect central exposition grounds at Dallas; J. Vernon Stagner presents orchestra on Monday, with photo; p. 6—Trojans romp on Jacksonville for easy 5-0 victory; Humberto loses to Bashara by foul out route; p. 7—Tyler bowling scores; p. 9—scene of Little Theatre play planned here—photo; Fort Worth takes lead in construction—Tyler is eighth; p. 11—second floor of Kline's Store is remodeled here.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls to attend camp May 31-June 7; p. 6—year's nursing activities are reported here; p. 7—business conditions of May 1 shown in national map.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1936, p. 3—make plans for completing WPA writer's project; p. 6—Trojans sweep twin bill from Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1936, p. 5—W. H. Hanley named president of Rose Festival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1936, p. 1—John Christie, 85, died; p. 2—guidebook data being assembled in East Texas district; p. 3—The Cottrellia dining room, 428 South Fannin, Margaret Neville, manager.; p. 8—Trojans win over Palestine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1936, p. 1—Radio cars patrol Tyler streets; p. 10—Palestine beats Trojans; noted marksmen shoot Sunday at Skeet, Gun Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1936, p. 3—Nicotine victim dying at Tyler buried Thursday; p. 9—Trojans rained out; p. 13—county Grange will be formed here; p. 14—rose publicity and extent are told in meeting—rose industry nets to Tyler \$500,000 in year is claim.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1936, p. 8—Trojans drop to Henderson.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 31, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 31, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Tyler roses sent Saturday to Roosevelt; p. 3—bonus bonds to arrive in city June 15—all veterans urged to get acquainted with nearest mail carrier between now and then; photo—Mrs. Polk's pupils presented in play; p. 4—Tyler man, C. L. Anderson, thrown out of Indianapolis racing auto in 1911, recalls accident; p. 6—over fifty Camp Fire Girls leave for camp; p. 9—Trojans renew winning ways—beat Jax 6-4; p. 10—winner Jones-Slagel match to meet Savage—photo of Paul Jones; p. 12—photos—private car of railroad magnate Jay Gould now located near center of town of Overton; to receive bids on city parking meters Monday.

section 2, p. 2—library will be formally opened here—ceremonies for newly enlarged institution; p. 3—Tyler Negro band signed to play at Texas Centennial; p. 5—68 Negroes are vaccinated during smallpox drive; p. 7—Jacksonville Tomato Fiesta to turn nationwide attention to industry, with photos.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1936, p. 1—William Pledger, 11, hit by car when on bicycle; p. 6 Trojans win and lose in double header; p. 7—Paul Jones meets Sol Slagel in feature on "rasslin" card tonight at Tyler athletic arena; p. 10--Fannie Singletary dies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1936, p. 1—William Pledger died; p. 2—funeral services today for Nat A. Gentry, Sr.; p. 8—Trojans defeat Henderson; photos at Tyler Skeet Club's invitational meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1936, p. 2—cucumbers newest East Texas crop—Troup; p. 3—Tyler and Smith County obtained the first agricultural agent in history; p. 6—blackberry harvesting in full swing reports from Lindale area indicate; p. 8—F. W. Fischer, Tyler candidate for governor; p. 9—Oilers nose out Tyler Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1936, p. 1—F. W. Fischer goes before ‘home folks’ tonight; Negro implicated in number house burglaries here; p. 6—Bar Association passes resolution on Gentry’s death; p. 9—Trojans beat Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 5, 1936, p. 1—insanity in Eskridge family told—Smith County witnesses in case testify; p. 2—increase in connections show growth—total of 120 water, gas, and sewer connections made here in past month; p. 3—ad—opening of Henderson Glass Company; p. 8—barrage of Trojan homers smashes orphan winning streak; Max Baer may open comeback campaign in Tyler—may oppose Beaupre; mat artists are obtained; Federals win Ty-Tex title; p. 9—Tyler signs on highways are planned; nineteen miles of ditches dug through city; new books for all tastes are obtained here for library; p. 13—Penney Store to celebrate its first birthday in new building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1936, p. 1—city to give Catholic Sisters contract for operating hospital; Texas centennial to open at Dallas today with elaborate display; p. 6—funeral of L. A. Kayser; p. 9—Trojans sweep series.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 7, 1936, section 1, p. 3--photo of four young women at plane, including Grace Herndon Eaton; Scout caravan to leave here for Henderson; large horned toad found near Tyler; p. 4--photo of plane to fly passengers to centennial; p. 5—photo of J. Emerson Edwards, new postmaster at Troup; cucumbers in Troup demand; p. 7—photo of roses being cut for centennial; p. 9--Trojans beat Braves.

section 2, p. 3—Sisters will take over new hospital here; to formally open library here Monday; p. 4—editorial for day nursery; p. 5—day nursery for Tyler is being sought; p. 5—two boys adoptable from Salvation Army; p. 7—shrubs for home subject of article, by J. C. Ratsek; four artists to be presented by Civic Music Association; Tyler group to attend Confederate vets meet at Shreveport; p. 8—First Baptist Church is offered \$5,000 if it will raise \$4,000 more; p. 9—Tyler Experiment Station is leading in broad erosion campaign; photos—beef cattle return profits to Tyler youth; large amount for farmers is available; East Texans enter many work sheets; photos club girls learn canning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1936, p. 2—Troup man owns deeds of ghost town—New Cincinnati; 140 more Tyler homes to get mail service; p. 6—Trojans win twin bill from Braves; p. 7—Wild Bill James out to give Dick Lever lesson in mat joust tonight; Tyler bowling scores; p. 10—extensive investigation of Sabine-Neches conservation area starts soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 9, 1936, p. 5—home around tree wins in contest here—Sartain home; p. 6—Miss Mattie Jones is signally honored by Tuesday Reading Club at formal opening of library Monday; p. 8—Trojans pound out 12-5 victory for the straight win; battle royal is added to softball slate; James, Slagel are victors in mat card; p. 12—new library is formally opened here; photos—need for charity funds shown.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1936, p. 1—first car of peaches in ten years is shipped from Troup sector Tuesday; p. 2—photo of Sen. Tomas Pollard attends graduating exercises at Texas Tech; degrees awarded eighteen East Texans at University of Texas Monday; p. 3—Tyler Lions Club discusses plans for planting roses at municipal airport; p. 5—last rites for J. R. Patterson; writer’s project moved Tuesday; library expanded for Tyler people; p. 7—Story-Wright Printing Company invites citizens to opening; p. 9--Trojans win eighth in row.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1936, p. 3—Local family owns largest backyard rose garden in world in North Tyler—John L. Tyler home (Patterson home); p. 5—Over 1,000 Smith County children to take part in sing-song at Texas Centennial; p. 7 photo of giant turtle caught in Lake Park; advertisement with photo of Old Shoe Restaurant on South Broadway; p. 11—Trojans win again; p. 12—over thousand to receive cotton subsidy checks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1936, p. 3—Tyler band to appear in second concert Friday; p. 5—Eugene Talbert announces for state representative; p. 8—Trojans win 1-0 over Gladewater Bears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1936, p. 1—new hospital here tentatively taken by city commission; p. 2—Troup pastor, H. M. Ward, given banquet by church members; p. 3—John Jefferson Hardy, Pine Springs, died; p. 7—Trojans trounce Gladewater,

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 14, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 14, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Community Chest is scheduled to meet here Monday; bonus bonds delivery to begin Monday; p. 3—“Rosettes” of Tyler formed—organize group of girls to assist with Rose Festival; photo—Tyler netters who will play in Jacksonville today; p. 5—Rose Festival plans being pushed here; new remodeled Brown Derby will open on Tuesday; cavalry unit is training for its field maneuvers; p. 9—full page ad Holley Motor Company, with photos; p. 10—Max and Buddy Baer signed for June 23; Sarpolis and Slagel headline mat carded; p. 11—Trojans cop twelfth in row—beat Braves; Tyler is awarded 1937 sheet shoot—Irby elected lead.

section 2, p. 7—welcome to the Brown Derby, with photo; p. 9—rural club activities give youth greater interest in the farm home; Smith County is termed as last frontier—this area lies within cotton farmers last “frontier” declares Director Trent; p. 12—sermon on Flag Day, which is observed today, is given by rabbi of local temple.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1936, p. 1—start delivery of million and quarter bonds here today to world war veterans; varied assortment of purchases will tempt local veterans; p. 6—Slagel’s pet hold to get severe test (wrestling); p. 7—Braves snap Trojan’s winning streak at thirteen; p. 10—photo of largest backyard rose garden in world here, at Ross and West Oakwood; last rites Emma Ingram at Bascom.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1936, p. 1—Tyler carriers start delivery of baby bonds; p. 7—plan new Tyler Henderson Highway soon as paving between Henderson and Kilgore has been completed; Tyler military unit is given higher rating; p. 8—Trojans rally to beat Bears; p. 9—Karl Sarpolis disqualified in Slagel go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1936, p. 1—Tyler Rose Festival Association granted charter; p. 7—may take core in Winona test hole within five days; p. 10—Bears even series with Trojans; Baer-Brown fight; p. 14—tomato prices at Troup soar with no rain prospect; Swan ships two cars of peaches Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1936, p. 1—Blackshear death case will get fourth trial by higher court order; p. 3—Maggie Shamburger funeral; p. 5—new Fair Park improvement to greet visitors; p. 6—seeks books for rural libraries; social welfare problems in the Tyler area to be discussed; p. 8—Henry Gus Hale dies; p. 9—Tyler Rose Festival written up in Good Housekeeping, American Mercury, Time, and Vogue; p. 11—Trojans beat Bears 6-5; Beaupre’s boxing opponent still not selected; p. 14—tomato prices again soar in Troup section, shipments of cucumbers also higher.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1936, p. 1—Troup boy dies of injuries in boxcar mishap; spirit of unselfishness causes many Negroes to join in Juneteenth celebration; p. 3—Tyler Negroes observe Juneteenth; federal prisoners not kept in Tyler jail; p. 5—tomato prices show decline; p. 8—Savages wallop Trojans; p. 9—plenty of action is promised for fights; p. 10—Dallas features roses from here; p. 13—‘Old Henry was Just a Little Tot’ When Texas Juneteenth Established.’

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 20, 1936—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 21, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Will Brown, Negro, shot at Greenbrier; Troup sections given \$100,000; Experiments on tung oil may be means of another money crop in East Texas—now Chinese monopoly; Tyler permits pass million mark for year; p. 2—Smith County to get new highway from Tyler to Van by way of Mount Sylvan and Garden Valley; p. 3—Tyler roses to feature Texas Centennial show; Owl Inn, newest of suburban cafes, 2200 West Erwin, with

dance floor; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—A. G. Bright is candidate for constable; p. 6—75 cars of tomatoes shipped so far from Troup; p. 9—Trojans lose 9-7 to Savages; Baer or Beaupre to referee mat bouts; p. 11—Dallas fighter and pair of others will arrive in town today for workouts; p. 12—bids on city parking meters rejected; report as to Sabine-Neches area is asked.

section 2, p. 2—to establish a day nursery here within month; p. 3—Rose Festival board to meet here Monday; photo of Mrs. L. W. Wofford and music pupils; rose jam introduced in Tyler Friday, discussed in June magazine article; p. 5—Mrs. C. Elmer Austin's play accepted for production; Sandy Katz host at centennial party; \$220,576 in FHA loans from Smith County accepted; Dabney White to supervise tour down the Sabine; p. 7—day nursery is discussed at meet here; p. 9—photo Swan's peach crop begins moving to market; rural home contest to end on next July 1; photo—Starrville Club meeting draws large crowd; p. 12—soil station at Lindale is called an aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1936, p. 1—poison bottle found after local man, Claude McCoy, dies; Boland Burrell Wheeler, dies; blazing sun causes crop damage; p. 6—Tyler Trojans win twin bill; p. 7—Beaupre expected today and Baers and Lunas to arrive Tuesday for go—boxing; p. 10—John D. Deshazo funeral.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1936, p. 1—East Texas crops 'scorching' as heat continues; p. 6—last rites B. B. Wheeler; p. 7—hot weather is ending tomato crop at Troup; p. 8—Baer and Brown clash at Fair Park tonight; p. 9—Trojans drop pair to Palestine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1936, p. 3—Tyler projects to be discussed here Wednesday; eight cars tomatoes shipped Tuesday from Troup area; James R. Hough died here; Tyler roses will be in opening of special rose week in Dallas; seven year old boy available for adoption at Salvation Army; p. 7—funeral for Mrs. J. U. Gunter; p. 9—rain postpones Jax-Tyler game Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1936, p. 5—street widening program urged; p. 7—rain helps tomatoes in Troup area, also cucumbers; spectacular fire damages cleaning plant Wednesday on North Border (Brush Brothers); p. 8—Jax beats Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1936, p. 3—two Troup Boys on Scout tour; p. 4—four carloads of tomatoes shipped from Troup area; p. 11—Trojans and Jax split.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1936, p. 1—new hospital to be equipped in month, announced; p. 5—new watch tower for East Texas just north of Mount Enterprise; tomato prices show increase; p. 7—Tyler wins two from Savages.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 28, 1936, section 1, p. 1—son of sheik in jail here—Ali Hassan, age 19, Syrian holder of champion boxing record in East Texas; p. 2—this county gets \$300,000 in soil move; Allen and O. K. Kitchens, Whitehouse, free on bonds for assault with intent to murder; p. 3—three Smith County women receive bonus—Tyler woman believed to be only Yeomanette in this part of country getting bonds—Mrs. R. M. Bailey enlisted in navy at Oklahoma City, Mrs. L. E. Scaggs, one of three Smith County women who saw service overseas—at time of enlistment was in Kansas City, Mrs. Dale Sneed, second nurse to enlist in Oklahoma; more than 500 employees given welcome badges; newcomers to Tyler list; p. 4—photos of Tyler women trying rose jam; Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—trial of 44 felony cases opens Monday; plan to enlarge dam at source of city water supply—Bellwood Lake; building boom is very evident in Overton still; tomato season is about over in East Texas; p. 6—Burns swimming pool now has artesian well that flows 300 gallons per minute, or 18,000 gallons per hour, which will change the water every 24 hours, four miles on North Dixie Highway, with skating rink open every night with plenty of fans, which makes skating a pleasure; p. 7—Trojans even break with Savages; p. 8—pair flashy bouts Monday mat card; p. 9—conditions bad in jail here and men taken to another; p. 10—"Flower Girl" here grows from little country girl to head of real business—Jane Simpson & Co., would like to create a home for children of veterans near Elkhart.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler girls win honors at Camp Waldemar; benefit garden party under auspices of Federated church women of city; p. 5—pools, water gardens topic of soil expert; p. 7—funds to pay

rent on Tyler Nursery given; Stalcup gets patent on Old Shoe Restaurant idea here; Burns Lake near here is now open; p. 12—photo of Dorothy Louise Wynn, military dance number.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1936, p. 1—local man loses leg when falls at ice factory; p. 2—M. H. Cashley died; p. 6—Trojans drop pair; p. 10—map of business conditions as of June 1; Troup shipments of cucumbers are still going out; Troup school to have new credits; Cherokee County goes gold rushes one better, reveals famous ghost city—Larissa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1936, p. 6—tomato market takes nosedive in Troup area; p. 8—Trojans lose series final to Palestine.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1936, p. 1—fingerprints aid local detectives to solve burglary; p. 3—cavalrymen to mobilize Friday for encampment; p. 6—Wesley Jefferson White dies near Troup; p. 9—Trojans swat out Bears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1936, p. 6—Negro, Joe Parks, given jail sentence on assault charge; p. 10—Trojans and Bears meet in series; p. 11—Leo (Whiskers) Savage returns here for wrestling melee with Bob Wagner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1936, p. 1—Gov. Allred will speak at athletic field tonight; p. 10—Boy Scouts complete Troup encampment; tomato shipments at Troup growing light; p. 12—Tyler-Los Angeles skeet teams to stage shoot-off for national title; rules for Tyler Tennis Club, by Grady Faulk; p. 13—Trojans rained out.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1936, p. 1—Governor Allred defends action in campaign address last night in Tyler; p. 6--Trojans beat Oilers; Tyler skeeters lose to Californians, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 5, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Tylerites respond to blood tests in order to save Winona youth; heavy rain strikes in city Saturday; p. 2—Tyler spends quiet but wet fourth; p. 3—photos of Ouida Haralson, Edwina Hayden, Bonnavet Messer, Mary Elizabeth Rodieck, Annie Mae Turner, representing Tyler at Centennial; photo of Norma Jean Ray in acrobatic dance number; p. 4--Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—WHD club notes; soy beans forges into money crop—Troup; p. 6—Leo “Whiskers” Savage to defend heavy title here against Wagner Monday night; p. 7--Trojans 5-0 over Henderson.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler equestriennes Beatrice Amos and Margaret Burnham; p. 3—WPA funds on playgrounds to be asked; p. 5—expert tells of pools and water garden—J. C. Ratsek; Tyler State Park—about million dollars’ worth of it—is being built by CCC workers at Sand Flat, p. 7—Courier-Times writer to have personal interest in film now at Arcadia—“Hearts Divided”—Craddock Goins; p. 8—Tyler cavalry troop arrives at encampment; p. 12—Grady Warren writes to pal B. Blackshear.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1936, p. 3--Trojans over Oilers; Darna Ostopovich, giant Lithuanian matman, slated to meet Kibbons in fast one-hour semi-final tumble; p. 8—last rites Nannie A. Currie.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1936, p. 1—Will R. Ward, county clerk, dies; p. 2—disease at low here last month; p. 3—tomato season on big orders closes at Troup; p. 6—Trojans beat Henderson again; Whiskers Savage wins over Wagner by his “whiskers”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1936, p. 2—Dorothy Nell Williams and Doris Lee Acker at Centennial with Tyler Centennial roses, photo; p. 8--Gladewater beats Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1936, p. 1—Mrs. W. R. Ward appointed clerk of Smith County; p. 8—Trojans back in lead, beat Henderson; Tiger of India to appear on mat card; p. 9—new officers of Tyler Jaycees installed here; Galloway Calhoun heading to Seattle for Masonic meet, photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1936, p. 1—sensational case of bus slaying is closed here; p. 2—departing CCC officials given a barbecue here; p. 8—Gladewater beats Trojans; ad to swim at Driskell

Lake—10 miles northeast of Tyler on Belzora Road, owned by H. Kirby, spring fed; p. 9—Hindu style of grappling will be seen Monday; p. 13—poultry campaign planned in Smith County by Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1936, p. 1—funeral arrangements for attorney general's aid, John W. Pope, Jr., killed in jump from burning hotel room in Tyler early Friday morning; p. 6--Trojans wallop Kilgore.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 12, 1936, section 1, p. 1—body of Claude (June) Fair, Jr., of Jacksonville, nephew of R. W. Fair, suicide, found burned beyond recognition; slot machines removed here; p. 2—let contract on gymnasium, Jr. College building; p. 3—winners in 4-H club work listed here; p. 4—Mayer & Schmidt Department Store pioneered in air conditioning among Tyler firms; Smith County is out of red, report shows; theatres are first on air conditioning; Blackstone Hotel coffee shop well air conditioned; p. 6—Bashara, local mat idol, faces stiff test against Hindu Tiger matman; p. 8--Trojans overtake Braves; p. 9—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; two Negroes go on trial in killings.

section 2, p. 3—Tyler's park in Texas list being built; p. 7—county races get heated at many rallies; p. 12—Day Nursery to be opened on August 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1936; p. 3—Trojans rout Oilers; 'Kneeling Hindu' to wrestle Ellis Bashara tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1936, p. 9—Ellis Bashara no match for Indian matman; Trojans and Kilgore Braves game rained out.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1936, p. 3—reelect Morgan Sanders as congressman; p. 7—Jaycees here to feature railways at noon luncheon; p. 12—Republicans to hold convention in Tyler August 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1936, p. 4—editorial on Tyler playgrounds; p. 10—Trojans win double header over Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1936, p. 2—photograph of costumed woman weaving on 100 year old loom at centennial; Tyler housewives face increases in food prices; p. 3--photo of Troup beauty queen Neta Smith; p. 7—donkey baseball game for Troup; p. 9--Cannibals beat Trojans 6-2; p. 13—band concert to be held tonight; p. 17—W. R. Caldwell, 78, dies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1936, p. 2—Tyler Scouts to join in 1800 mile caravan; ten Smith County youths attend farmer's course at A&M; p. 3—seek to continue soil conservation in Lindale area; p. 5—James E. Ferguson speaks at rally tonight at 9:35; p. 7—Trojans win 7-1 over Cannibals.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 19, 1936, section 1, p. 1--Ferguson speaks to big audience here; Jim and Me are Out of Politics and Tired of Fussin' and Cussin'; p. 3—nurserymen to visit here; yard contest awards made (both white and black); Tyler boys win honors at University of Texas; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; p. 7—Trojans beat Cannibals; Leo Savage to wrestle Cochrane in "Battle of Giants" tomorrow; p. 9—photo of Mayer and Schmidt ladies ready to wear, air conditioned; Mayer & Schmidt first to install air-conditioner; Blackstone Hotel Coffee Shop is air-conditioned; p. 10—13,000 votes may be cast on Saturday; Tyler plans days at fairs; chess players meet Monday.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler girls leave today for Waldemar; p. 3—Arp Lumber Company has \$500 loss in Saturday blaze; p. 7—Talbert tells his views on legislation (running for state representative); p. 9—East Texas farm folk leave today for farmers' short course; photo—pecan orchard near Winona; Smith County to have forty in A&M crowd; Mineola Ratliff, Bascom 4-H, improves room at small cost; Inez McNutt, club girl grows many varieties of vegetables; Sabine-Neches group to meet; twenty-five given soil station jobs; Arthur Ward's project, Troup, gives him project.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1936, p. 1—Tyler Telephone Company starts \$92,000 project; p. 2—Trojans split pair with Marshall Tigers; p. 3—Savage-Cochrane in title bout tonight; p. 5—forty leave Tyler Sunday to attend A&M short course.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1936, p. 1—Tyler business sets new marks in volume totals; p. 4—bus travel through Tyler up fifty percent; p. 7—Whiskers Savage to get married if he ever gets time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1936, p. 2—Rich Bell, veteran of Hood's Texas Brigade, dies at home in Troup; American Legion drum and bugle corps to have rehearsal Wednesday night; p. 3—descendants of pioneers of Smith County are sought—list of four new historical markers; p. 7—nurserymen will visit rose fields and eat barbecue; p. 8—Tiger Daula to return to local mat arena Monday; p. 9—Savages beat Trojans 9-7; p. 12—prowlers keep police squad busy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1936, p. 5—WPA workers go to Love's Lookout; p. 7—Lindale and Swan vote down beer; Scout caravan to leave Monday on 1800 mile journey; p. 9—Jaycees will aid in airport work; p. 10—Cannibals nose out Trojans; Bob Wagner chosen as Hindu mat stars opponent; Baxter to return.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1936, p. 1—man who has seen life all over world is holding revival—Harold H. Robertson, by Sarah McClendon; p. 6—photo Smith County election judges; p. 7—Troup library hunting new home; p. 8—matmen on semi-windup Monday—Laverne Baxter and Juan Humberto; p. 9—Savages bump Trojans from loop lead; p. 13—Socialists hold rally for ticket at court house; p. 14—Grange meeting will be held at Whitehouse; fleeing Negro's leg is broken by police pistol shot; day nursery will be god-send to busy mothers who work and can't leave tots alone; p. 16—no beer to be sold on election day; p. 19—municipal band to be heard tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1936, p. 1—Rosarians praise Tyler rose fields after inspection; many candidates agree to pass out no cards at polls; poll lists show 11,421 paid tax in Smith County; p. 2—Nathalia Waters of Carroll gets second place in 4-H contest; p. 3—interest is keen in county races in today's election; p. 6—Trojans snap losing streak.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 26, 1936, section 1, p. 1—election returns; p. 2—map of business conditions as of July 1; p. 3—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; new oil test near Winona; p. 4—photo of Blackstone Hotel coffee shop; Harris place to be marked—last stand of Cherokees in Smith County is of historical importance; East Texas Scouts gather here for caravan; Tyler grist mill is transferred by will; photo Smith County judging team at short course; man charged with robbery of sandwich stand on Chandler Highway; photo of "Tiger" Daula—Daula returns for bout with Wagner; p. 8—Federal Institute now in new home; p. 8—tax rate cut in sight for Smith County.

section 2, p. 2—church women to open day nursery soon; union carpenters donate work for Tyler Day Nursery because of its worthiness; p. 7—photos of Grand Saline salt mine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1936, p. 1—Tyler polls 5329, about 900 short of listed voters; boy, 7, who lives at Del Rio, is in Tyler bravely looking for his father who fails to meet him at depot here; p. 6—Trojans trounce Tigers; Tiger Daula to try Hindu wizardry on Bob Wagner at arena tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1936, p. 2—pioneer resident of Smith County, Mrs. Ella M. Sanders, dies near Tyler; Mrs. Mary Templeton, Tyler pioneer, dies; p. 3—6,225 new books for Smith County schools are ordered; p. 5—peach and melon crops profitable in Smith County; p. 6—Trojans rap Tigers again; p. 10—Grand Saline Road will be finished in three months; 100 Boy Scouts off to tour southwest while camping out; Tyler-Dallas highway will be opened in about three weeks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1936, p. 1—rabies quarantine for Smith County asked by Dr. Bundy; p. 3—new school books for Tyler pupils are checked over; p. 5—survey to determine inadequacy of rural schools in Smith County begun today—S. B. Burk; p. 7—Rose Association plans five-day fete for October 2-6; state may assist county in waging battle on typhoid; p. 8—Trojans over Jacksonville; p. 12—yard contestants will be awarded ten prizes today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1936, p. 2—D. E. Laney, age 79, buried at Troup; p. 5—bus service is increased and schedule revised; cotton leaf worm makes appearance in Smith County; p. 6—Democratic vote will be canvassed on next Saturday; p. 7—crossroads given family names by county commission; 2800 farmers sign applications to be in new program taking place of old AAA; p. 8—lack of

grounds causes dropping of horse track plans on Kilgore highway; p. 9—Trojans lose to Jacksonville; Humberto signed to meet Daula on card; p. 12—ten awards made in home contest of farm women; photo Smith County farm beautification winners—receive Jersey heifers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1936, p. 1—Texas cities will ask PWA officials to modify orders—many needed public improvements will be abandoned if aid denied; J. R. Nicholson, Tyler man's telescope built for \$3.50 brings stars down; p. 3—Tyler policemen attend four-day short course; p. 10—1000 Smith County pupils ask to be transferred—today is last for this formality county superintendent says; p. 11—farm boys invited to meet here—sixteen remained at project house at A&M and ate food from home; p. 12—school menus and recipes are tested—cafeterias will work out well balanced diet for children; grass fires menace homes, fire marshal says; p. 13—Tyler represented on Olympic team—Capt. Harvie R. Ellis is official veterinarian for the US Olympic equestrian team; p. 15—four Negro girls to state 4-H meet; six insane persons are in county jail; Smith County 4-H club will picnic at Burns lake.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1936, p. 1—photo of Capt. Ellis at Olympics; new structures in Tyler will total about half million—work is being pushed on school buildings for term opening—new gym at high school, additions to Tyler Junior College, enlargements to Roberts and Hogg junior highs and to Gary and Peete elementaries, with other construction; Smith County's tax values increased more than million; p. 2—Negro woman's legs are broken in road accident—Georgie Houston; p. 5—new courses added at Tyler Junior College; p. 6—Tyler beats Palestine; p. 7—William Ward principal of Bonner School; p. 10—Tyler policemen back from school.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 2, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Negroes wounded during brawls at Negro pool hall on East Erwin; p. 2—official vote totals in Smith County; p. 3—Tyler recalls Sarah Barnhardt (Bernhardt) and other noted stars of the stage; photo of Tyler men "many years ago" fishing at Hitt's Lake; day nursery opens August 6; p. 4—Oil as We Find It, by Sarah McClendon; newspaper carrier boys treated with melon feast; p. 5—Red Cross school nurse Olga Larson, wars on diphtheria—Tyler's major health problem is met in scientific way; p. 6—Palestine takes series final over Trojans; p. 7—Refiners clash with Kilgore ten in softball go; p. 8—Daula-Humberto go assures excitement in wrestling; p. 9—Smith County Republicans hold pow wow; fox hunters have thrilling chase.

section 2, p. 3—Scout caravan in West Texas; p. 5—Dr. Robert Hill, pastor ends 21 years work; p. 7—prospect for heavier yield cotton seen; photo filling a trench silo on the Gus F. Taylor farm; photo Starrville 4-H boys clubs; p. 10—New Baptist church is plan—Lee B. Smith, pastor, will name it for Gen. Sam Houston.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1936, p. 1—two night prowlers couldn't resist taking baths and Tyler officers couldn't wait for them to finish; p. 6—Humberto meets Daula in mat feature; 3000 to see appreciation night game—Trojans v. Gladewater; p. 7—Jax blast Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1936, p. 2—Humberto loses straight falls to Hindu matman; Tyler firemen kept busy during Monday; one house destroyed; p. 3—Night prowlers keep police busy; Pythians honor John Lee Smith; p. 5—commencement at Texas College; p. 7—Trojans rally to beat Jax.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1936, p. 1—Extra price paid for Tyler's first bale brought in; city and county may join in war against rabies; p. 3—Old Larissa will have reunion; p. 7—Sabine River dam hearing Sept. 9; Smith County tax survey is made—state and federal funds are used in WPA undertaking; p. 8—Trojans drop to second; p. 9—Tyler Tennis Club to state first annual open net tournament here August 13-14-15 for state netmen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1936, p. 1—Old Larissa College reunion—Larissa reunion attracts 200 to talk old times—interesting are three whose father escaped massacre in 1838; Day Nursery asks for no visitors; p. 2—photos—scenes snapped during Old Larissa College reunion held

Thursday; p. 5—E. G. Boughtin to open classes for business men here; foundry company to new quarters; p. 7—Bears down Trojans; Fazil, brother of Tiger Daula shows on mat card here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1936, p. 2—42 residences built in Tyler during July; p. 5—200 club women gather at Burns Lake Encampment; twenty babies enroll at day nursery; old Camp Ford may be restored; p. 8—school tennis courts surfaced; work progresses on school gym; p. 10—510 adults are in night school—WPA workers assist in providing necessary textbooks; p. 12—Gladewater gets third win over Trojans' p. 13—Six-foot, four mat star tangles with Wagner in feature.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1936, p. 1—police radio may be ready Sunday; parking meters to be installed within ten days; p. 2—Smith County Baptists go camping; suit for removal of Holt School trustees filed; p. 3—33 are registered at day nursery; Red Cross nursing service will be expanded; two Negroes held on federal count after still destroyed on Flag lake; Troup Library in new quarters; p. 5—Kiwanians here talk on water; centennial trips won by 4-H clubs; new school books are ready for all schools; p. 6—Trojans win over Marshall; p. 7—crack Ft. Worth softballers to meet Refiners; p. 10—farm women meet at Burn's Lake.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 9, 1936, section 1, p. 1—sisters and father parted eighteen years ago meet for first time in home here Saturday; photo—as flames billow from flaming oil in sewer here on North College; refuse oil in storm sewers causes blaze; p. 2—103 Boy Scouts return home; E. G. Boughtin to lecture here on business; p. 3—drum-bugle corps formed—136 Tyler girls will be in two school organizations this year; club women given prizes at Burns Lake; p. 7—Trojans sweep series; p. 8—flood control to aid Tyler—wide section would be favorably affected by Sabine-Neches project; p. 7—White stranger instigated Killough Massacre in 1838 at Old Larissa many think—tragedy in Eastern Texas wilderness recalled at reunion Wednesday of pioneer's descendants—photo of marker, J. L. Brown; p. 12—Negroes held for old trick—pigeon dropping; parking meter rules drawn; base for paving on Fifth finished South College to Chilton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1936, p. 1—firemen hurt fighting downtown blaze—photo of fire that took top story of T. E. Swan building late Sunday, building damage and loss to firms around \$50,000, p. 2—Trojans 15-4 over Henderson; p. 3—Wagner-Fazul clash heads tonight's card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1936—p. 1—county tax rate slashed eight cents as values grow; Tylerites swelter as mercury soars to all-time high; p. 3—Odd Fellows elect officials at session in Tyler; \$200,000 spent on Tyler schools during summer; contract let for meter standards; p. 5—Tyler officials probe four fires—four blazes at same time lend color to firebug theory; p. 6—Tyler schools to open on Sept. 14; p. 7—Trojans over Oilers 9-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1936, p. 1—crops are damaged in Smith County by torrid weather; p. 2—32 art desks built in high school department; p. 5—Tyler teachers to meet Sept. 11; p. 7—Trojans over Gladewater 8-3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1936, p. 2—PWA work may be restored at Tyler under new set up; rose garden may be at fair park; school cafeteria work progresses; junior college library enlarged; p. 3—two Negroes held in theft of ring; Fair committees are designated; p. 5—Tyler-Van bus line to start Sept. 15; p. 7--Bears over Trojans 10-4; p. 10—typhoid spread in county ends; Julius Bergfeld on Jaycee board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1936, p. 1--Ed Taylor named U.S. marshal for East Texas area; p. 5—Farm aid program is explained here; p. 7—Indian collection owned by Tylerite has 10,000 pieces—Bill Jenkins has spent many years on his hobby; p. 9—photos of tennis players; p. 12—health unit for Smith County to get state's help.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1936, p. 2—Tyler Gladewater highway opened; Ed L. Taylor sworn in as U.S. Marshal; p. 3—Pollard talks on Democratic meet; p. 7—Marshall over Trojans.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 16, 1936, section 1, p. 1—photo record short ballot for Smith County; new building is announced for downtown—one story brick will replace structure

damaged by fire on West Ferguson, owned by T. E. Swann; p. 3—thieves raid drilling site near Troup; p. 7—Trojans blanks Tigers; Daula meets White in mat final Monday; Skeet Club team to defend southwest championship; p. 8—Professor Leon Trousdale comes back to visit Tyler—landsakes! how it's changed.

section 2, p. 3—parking meter plan studied; p. 5—beginning of Old Larissa College recalled by one who was there; photo of school; p. 7—Camp Fire Girls will hem towels for day nursery; p. 8—mission opens on Broadway—Harold H. Robertson, evangelist; new church to be celebrated here—East Tyler Baptist Church; p. 12—Bonner school will be repaired at cost of \$6,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1936, p. 1--Tyler boy, T. B. Ashcraft, killed when hit by car at Troup Sunday; p. 2—Overton softball meet to be Texas' largest tourney; p. 3—Oilers over Trojans; photos of Gordon Hilley and Irvin Couch, champions of men's division Tyler Tennis club tourney; p. 8—Overton school faculties named—new building will not be completed till October.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1936, p. 2—police seeking safe blowers in robberies here; p. 7—Trojans tie for lead.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1936, p. 1—Frank Benjamin Clyde died; p. 2—photo Camp Fire Girls hem towels for day nursery; evidence shows "hot oil" still runs, Lon A. Smith says; p. 5—Edison relics are sought in Tyler by Oscar Burton; marshal's office will be unchanged; p. 6—Tyler fire loss totals \$3,014.80 during one month; p. 9—Palestine knocks Trojans from lead.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1936, p. 1—youth nabbed as house prowler here Wednesday; J. D. Arnold's barn near Arp destroyed by fire; p. 3—junior college makes changes—old gym remodeled to classrooms; p. 4—two large stills taken in raid; Odd Fellows to annual meeting; Frank B. Clyde laid to rest; hospital bids to be opened Sept. 22; p. 8—Daula rematched with White with pet holds barred; p. 9—Trojans beat Palestine, tie for top.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1936, p. 1--Tyler school budget is raised \$10,702, approved by Board; Tyler-Dallas road will be opened to traffic in week; p. 3—Judge Bean holds session of court for Rotary Club; p. 5—Tyler scientist sets out to find fallen meteorite—James S. Hudnall makes local observations on 'Ball of fire'; p. 6—Tyler ready to pay owners for needed property for right-of-way for Bonner underpass; expert centennial designer working on rose floats; p. 9—local skeeters compete in meet at Marshall today; high schoolers start grid work here on Sept. 1; p. 13—officers recover well machinery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1936, p. 1—short ballot to bring in fewer votes in county; p. 3—school board asks for same tax rate; Tyler's May shower put on record book; Artex Refinery moving from near Arp to Gainesville; p. 8—Jacksonville beats Trojans; softball tourney drawings slated Overton Tuesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 23, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Rush Beasley elected Sheriff; Smith County vote by precinct; p. 2—Smith County Jersey cattle club formed; photo of boys with adult advisors discussing use of the county project plan to enter Texas A&M; Tyler seventh in building permits; p. 7—Trojans trounce Jacksonville; nothing barred in Daula-White bout; p. 10—Tyler to see Centennial—Smith County Day at Fair will also serve to advertise Rose Festival.

section 2, p. 5—two more report seeing meteor on Monday evening; p. 7—estimated 40,000 acres to be terraced in county as result of federal program; p. 8—96 more make Tyler home; p. 10—Old Army Prison [Camp Ford] restoration plan sends history students scurrying to dusty books—Yankees confined in old Tyler stockade believed to have introduced baseball in Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1936, p. 7—Trojans defeat Longview; K. C. Miller paces Tyler skeetmen to sweep shooting honors; p. 10—Smith residents get \$185,497 in loans from Home Owners' Loan Corporation;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1936, p. 3—Church yard oil well owners lose federal court suit; new handwriting system adopted—Tyler teacher praises change in Texas school course; p. ?--

Trojans drop from lead; p. 7—photo of Kenneth Miller, champion skeet shooter of the southwest; Tiger Daula wins over White again in straight falls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1936, p. 1—rabies scare in north and east Tyler sections; p. 2—John Epperson, Jr. hurt in autocycle crash; Judge Brady Gentry proclaims Sept. 2 “Smith County Day” at Texas centennial; new gymnasium work is started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1936, p. 3—all county school work coordinated for opening term; p. 8—Trojans win second in row against Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1936, p. 3—teacher praises new textbooks; p. 6—Smith County road program progress related by Gentry; p. 7—music room in high school will be completed soon; Tyler municipal band will give concert tonight; p. 9—Braves beat Trojans 4-2; p. 12—school boundaries sent to teachers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1936, p. 6—Trojans beat Jacksonville in opener.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 30, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Natural beauty preserved in laying out Tyler State Park on which 157 men work; Mrs. Berta Rasco dies of tetanus; p. 4—Tyler Commercial College advertisement; soil program to be checked; p. 7—Federal Institute’s home on South Broadway will be formally opened Monday; Wallers have family reunion in Troup; p. 8—Trojans place four men on all-star team; p. 10—photo of Phillips Grocery & Market softball team; Fazul and Daula to appear Monday night; Trojans beat Jacksonville 2-1; promising crop of rookies for Tyler High School team; p. 13—Allen Nicks, 13, of Tyler is one-man fire department, saves his father’s house.

section 2, p. 7—children are bitten by rabid dog on West Third; p. 8—Love’s Lookout Park being improved; p. 12—soil methods started here in wide use; pocket gopher war planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1936, p. 2—Gaston Stewart killed in Sunday crash; p. 7—Daula-Westenberg go tops tonight’s card; Jax over Trojans 3-2.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1936, p. 1—Tyler sets mark for hot weather; p. 2—parking rules for Tyler are revised; equipment ready for new rooms of school building; Tyler Symphony director arrives, plan rehearsal; ; p. 3—Tyler will take band to Dallas; p. 5—Tyler will send many to college; p. 6—teachers assigned to various schools for opening term—provision necessary to meet crowded conditions; Hindu stars have bad night to lose and draw matches—Daula-Westenberg bout is draw and Kirchmeyer defeats Fazul.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1936, p. 1 or 2—sheriff enjoined from closing jail to city prisoners; Judge Allie Noble new commissioner in Tyler district; C. W. Flewellen, Lindale farmer, killed by accident; 500 from Tyler to invade Centennial; p. 3—school opening plans completed—all children from six to twenty years old are entitled to attend; p. 8—Trojans 3-0 over Palestine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1936, p. 1—Grady Metcalf, Tyler, killed in crash; p. 5—soil conservation campers are busy—Lindale; p. 8—Trojans over Pals 10-6.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1936, p. 5—city parking meter ordinance drawn; 48 school busses to serve county; regular city water rates are resumed; p. 7—TJC building work is finished—new classrooms provided from half of old gymnasium; p. 10—Pythian Knights to gather today; p. 11—Drum-bugle corps uniforms arrive; p. 13—Trojans lose 9-5 to Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1936, p. 1—Tyler Day Nursery is formally opened—sponsors now ask for donations to keep it going; p. 7—Trojans 11-1 over Kilgore; new Lion field house now ready.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 6, 1936, section 1, p. 2—campaign for funds for Tyler Day Nursery; photo of children; Rev. Wiley Weeks dies last night—rites tomorrow; photo Mrs. A. F. Sledge; p. 2—photo of Overton drum and bugle corps, declared state champion; \$1,163 in fines paid to

city; county dairy herd is selected for showing; rapid progress is made on new gym at junior high; p. 4—co-operation stressed at farm meeting; p. 5—Rose Festival chiefs meet Monday; p. 6—Slagel, Daula, Juan and Macaluso head labor Day mat card; p. 5—rodeo to open in Tyler for week of Fair; p. 6—Jesse James one time outlaw to appear at Joy; p. 7—photo of Smith County herd at Texas Centennial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1936, p. 5—four-lane highway from Henderson to Tyler in prospect; p. 6—Daula-Slagel match tops tonight's card; p. 7—Trojans split ticket with Longview.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1936, p. 6—Trojans wound up 1936 season on top of standings; Phillips Grocery of Tyler beat Seal Service of Houston to win Star-Telegram's Texas Amateur Softball Association championship; p. 10—J. K. Oliver to be buried today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1936, p. 1—32 counties urge government aid in flood control—Smith County to be well represented; first coin drops in parking meter on next Tuesday; S. D. Crow recovers from poison spider bite; p. 3—Tyler Lions plan Halloween carnival; p. 5—Rose Festival group reports are made here; p. 6—Noonday School's history recalled by Sledge Smith; p. 7—playoffs—Trojans win over Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1936, p. 1—Army engineers hear arguments on flood control; Abilene teacher will supervise Smith schools; no asylum room for Texas insane, county is advised; p. 2—Negro schools to open on Monday; curious Tyler folks loosen stands for parking meters; p. 3—Connie E. Byrum shoots himself; p. 7—\$7,500 required for Rose Festival; p. 8—Trojans beat Jacksonville 11-2; p. 12—new music room in TJC building nears completion; Gus F. Taylor receives congratulations on 75th birthday; school cafeteria chiefs assemble.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1936, p. 1—new supervisor, Mary Yeager, assumes duties in Smith County schools—photo; p. 2—Teachers to meet at auditorium; jail injunction is reset for today; p. 3—Red Cross nurse service delayed; p. 5—parking meters to save crayon—Tyler police will not mark auto tires after this week; p. 6—\$2,000 is asked for Tyler Day Nursery; junior college teachers gather; p. 10—photo of leaders of Tyler High School drill squad; Sol Slagel and Daula in return go Monday night; big crowd for Rose Festival tilt looms—Baylor vs. Centenary; p. 11—Trojans 6-3 over Jacksonville; p. 12—big page ad for opening of K. Wolens in Tyler; p. 20—new and different, describe drum and buglers at Tyler High School; photos of mascot of drum and bugle corps and drum major.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1936, p. 1—city votes \$4,200 as its portion of county health unit; Tyler to make war on speeding autos; p. 2—dance at the College Club Saturday night; decision on jail injunction may be announced today; \$2,500 subscribed for Rose Festival; p. 5—history of Tyler schools reviewed by superintendent—55th term will be started Monday; site purchased for new school—Cass at Emmons streets, south of Hillsboro street park in North Tyler; eighty enroll at junior college; p. 6—Trojans lose to Jacksonville; p. 10—concrete poured at new gymnasium; high school enrolls over 1,000 to date.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 13, 1936—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1936, p. 1—Hugh Farr, young Tylerite held-up, beaten by two robbers; p. 2—Solly Slagel will meet "Tiger" Daula in return bout here tonight; p. 3—Trojans lose to Jacksonville; p. 5—Overton drum-bugle corps will be honored; many contribute to Rose Festival; Edwin P. Richardson, music instructor, named at Troup; p. 8—Dixie FFA to have fair exhibit; ginning report shows increase over 1935.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1936, p. 1—dark cell in Smith County's bastille is ordered torn out; cartoon of parking meters; Tyler schools set new high record for opening day—more than 4000 enroll in white schools on Monday; p. 2—photo Tomas G. Pollard; p. 5—old eye swindle is reported here; p. 6—Mrs. A. T. Bryant dies at Chandler; county joins city for health unit; p. 7—Trojans take thriller over Jacksonville; p. 8—Carroll School has celebration.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1936, p. 2—photo of Jimmy Lou Coleman, Overton drum major; Overton applauds drum-bugle corps; p. 3—Tyler High drum-bugle corps will parade today;

p. 4—editorial to financially support Rose Festival; p. 5—old age pensioners will be heard in Smith County soon; p. 6—three large stills are taken in raid in Trinity bottom; Ringling Circus is coming Sept. 29; parking meters given send-off; list of stores closed for Rosh Hashonah; p. 8—Trojans and Bears meet here tonight; p. 10—Tyler Lions Club aids 400 in need.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1936, p. 2—Tyler barbers go 100% union—uniform prices and hours prevail all over the city; p. 3—Troup teachers, pupils return to work; Smith County man is held on liquor count—still; p. 4—editorial on CCC fighting illiteracy; p. 5—325 pupils enroll in school at Dixie; p. 6—Primitive Baptist Association will meet near Tyler; p. 7—plans completed for Fair opening; Tyler High School enrollment grows; 75,000 expected at Rose Festival; p. 8—Trojans beat Bears; p. 9—at last—Savage and Daula to tangle here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 18, 1936, p. 1—meters paying 32 cents a day; p. 2—parking meter is cheaper than old plan figures show; p. 5—rodeo stock brought here for Fair week; party rallies are postponed; police to clamp down on parking meter law here; p. 8—Tyler Lions to open season here tonight with Jacksonville; Tiger Daula—Savage bout is “natural,” Tyler skeet is third in tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1936—p. 1—Overton drum and bugle corps going to Cleveland, Ohio; p. 4 Nash cartoon asking for another norther; p. 5—Woman’s Building is open at Fair; p. 6—Trojans-Bears renew play-off rivalry; p. 7—Tyler Lions beat Jacksonville Indians.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 20, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Texas’ biggest fair will open here on Monday; p. 2—seats loaned by Louisiana Fair for Rose Festival; fifty votes challenged in last election; p. 4—autoists pay \$125 a day for parking here; p. 6—27 home clubs have exhibits; nine floats are signed up—historical theme will be carried out for Rose Festival here; photos—Smith County dairy herds are improved; schools show 5,415 enrolled; antiques will be exhibited; clothing needed for poor children; p. 7—land tenantry is on decrease figures show; photos Smith County horse and hogs; Tyler Little Theatre plans will be made; it costs five cents to hitch mule to park meter post; steel beams placed for new gymnasium; p. 8—Bears beat Trojans; Tyler skeet team finishes fifth in national meet; p. 9—Nash cartoon of Woodrow “Woody” Johnson, captain John Tyler Lions football team; Savage defends title against Daula Monday; p. 11—Witt’s band to play for fair; streets are oiled to fair grounds; 4-H Club girls to show furniture made from crates; W. B. Wallace new Olds dealer here; local author’s book popular—“Silver Doors” by Alma Woldert Spence goes into second edition.

section 2, p. 2—Social affairs for Rose Festival to be climaxed with Queen’s Ball at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 5—County agent holds record—Elbert Gentry; p. 5—farm boys to have exhibits at Fair Park; Mrs. Elmore Butterfield of Winona to aid benefit for Tyler Library Tuesday; p. 9—soil control effective in flood sector—erosion methods used in Duck Creek area aid in protection of farm land near Plum Creek; p. 10—Haines Shows bring fun for week of Fair; rodeo at Fair is wild event; schools have Fair exhibit; p. 11—rose growing old industry in this county; p. 12—CCC state forestry camps advance East Texas forest protection program and improve state forests; p. 14—early fairs held in Tyler are recalled; dairy cattle will be seen by Fair visitors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 21, 1936—East Texas Fair begins centennial session today; p. 6—elaborate festivities are planned for Queen and court during week of brilliant affairs; Tyler horses to be entered in Dallas charity show; p. 7—Gladewater Bears win to take 3-1 lead over Tyler Trojans; “Tiger” Daula—“Whiskers” Savage clash here tonight; p. 10—Salvation Army finds women work; Orchestra to meet Tuesday; blind father, S. L. Dean, 77 years old, posts bonds for two sons in federal liquor cases here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1936—p. 1—thousands visit East Texas Fair on opening day; Allred proclaims Texas Rose Week to be October 2-6; photos of Fair; ad for Gone With the Wind at R. E. Bryan’s bookstore; p. 3—Kay will appeal after court rules Price Killion won; 1200 4-H Club boys will

parade here; p. 6—woman has exhibit at 29th Fair here; spills feature opening night of Fair rodeo; p. 8—Trojans win 6-2 over Bears; Daula's winning streak halted by Lion Man Savage; p. 9—farming lessons given by club boys.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1936, p. 1—Dr. A. E. Hill named health unit head in Smith County; city tax rate may be boosted ten cents to meet bond costs; car injuries are fatal to Edgar Hale at hospital Tuesday; "County Fair" is still attraction to Smith people; p. 3—teaching methods are shown at Fair; 35 autoists charged for park meter violations; p. 5—Love's Lookout State Park work shows progress; p. 6—Dallas highway may be beautified; p. 7—tax on dogs for war on rabies is Dr. Bundy's plan; p. 8—Gladewater Bears win pennant; Trojans to meet Phillips Grocery softball team at Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1936, p. 1—thousand youths attending Tyler Fair stage parade; p. 2—prizes awarded in cake contest; photo grand champion bull at East Texas Fair; prize winners in embroidery announced; p. 7—Rose Festival parade route designated; Phillips softballers take win over Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1936, p. 1—thousands flock to Fair—today is Tyler Day; overtime parked cars will be towed to lot for ransom; p. 6—road to airport to be beautified; photo starting lineup for Tyler High vs. Port Arthur; p. 9—Bobby Manziel follows ponies to Epsom; p. 10—Bergfeld park amphitheater to be dedicated October 4; sorghum making shown at Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1936, p. 2—284 beginners are registered in ward schools of Tyler; Mrs. R. A. Caldwell hurt in auto accident on Kilgore road; Mazie Johnson killed as auto hits wagon at Broadway and Front; 18 floats certain and 6 in prospect for Rose Festival; 2,400 roses shown at East Texas Fair; p. 3—music will rule during Rose Fete; p. 6 Lions lose to Port Arthur.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 26, 1936—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 27, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 27, 1936, section 1, p. 1—photo—queen of Texas Rose Festival, Gertrude Anne Windsor; East Texas Fair comes to end; p. 2—1000 will take part in Saga of East Texas—Pat Gorman will direct historical pageant on Monday night, October 5, at fairgrounds; p. 3—teachers talk school plans—uniform courses will be taught in primary and intermediate grades; p. 4—coronation ducats ready; junior college sets new record; p. 5—six rose tours to be provided fete visitors; \$7500 budget to be raised for Rose Festival; p. 6—100,000 buds daily will be fete's needs; bookie suit is postponed; Pollards have rose garden—spacious acreage will be show place for rose fete visitors; p. 8—photos of princesses and duchesses, Rose Festival; p. 10—Ray Steele to meet Clinkstock Monday—photo of Steele; p. 11—Baylor and Centenary hurdle foes and look to tilt here.

section 2, p. 2—miniature court reception at Willow Brook Palace Saturday to draw large crowd of guests, with photos of king and queen of miniature court—Jackie Jeter and Barbara Simpson; p. 3—Sukkoth will be observed; first symphony concert set for October 4; p. 6—national business conditions map; p. 10—Ringling's Circus to show in Tyler twice Tuesday; Love's Lookout showplace for tourists in East Texas—great photos; hospital bids again asked; parking meters are taking in 26 cents each, figures show; building goes to \$1,465, 896.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1936, p. 1—Mrs. A. L. Lindsay dies at Tyler home; plane lands safely on abandoned field to get patient to hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1936, p. 1—Ringling Circus in town for two performances—four trains pull into Tyler long after midnight; federal narcotic men file charges here against 14; p. 4—Nash cartoon—boys will be boys on circus day; p. 5—decision in bookie case is deferred; p. 7—photos Circus comes to Tyler; hundred barbers at banquet here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1936, p. 1—roses in history will be theme of festival parade; Texas Rose Festival program; p. 3—Dallas Negro held on assault charge against white woman

near Tyler; p. 5—death of advance man for circus causes mourning; two men held for counterfeiting; p. 6—photo Margaret Hunt, queen of Rose Festival; bookie decision expected today.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1936, p. 1—photo mammoth rose show being erected for festival here; p. 2—Tooke's Jerseys win in Oklahoma; teacher added to Troup faculty; ex-queens of fete to be presented at Rose Zania Court; Tyler poet named for membership in Texas Institute of Letters; p. 5—health unit gets courthouse room; Negro confesses criminal attack on Tyler woman; p. 8—mat card called off in deference to Rose Festival; final plans for first annual Rose Festival tennis tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1936, p. 1—thousands gather here for rose fete; festival queen will be crowned at amphitheater; p. 2—six whiskey stills are taken in raids; fourteen bands to take part in Rose Festival; cars needed for rose tours here during festival; p. 3—luncheon to open Rose Festival at Woman's Building; p. 7—building permits pass 1935 total; Tyler bookies are closed by court; p. 8—Lions to play Corsicana; Rose Festival tennis tournament; Rose Festival skeet tourney to open today; p. 12—four luncheons on Fete program; p. 13—300 delegates to state B'nai Brith will be here Sunday; p. 14—route of floral parade is changed; p. 18—auto registration sets new high mark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1936—15,000 see queen of fete crowned; photo—queen Gertrude Ann Windsor; sixteen states represented at fiesta's opening; p. 7—rose show with its 15,000 blossoms is seen by over 1,000; concert planned on Sunday night at Bergfeld Park; hospital contracts get WPA approval; Baylor-Centenary football game set today; Tyler Skeet and Gun Club to open its 2nd annual Rose Festival tournament Saturday; p. 9—Lions beat Corsicana; p. 10—Olga B. Larson is city-county nurse.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 4, 1936, section 1, p. 1—old college spirit seizes crowd as gents engage in bear fight on Tyler grid; p. 2—over 500 tour rose fields; photo—Rangerettes to appear in Rose Festival Parade (not Kilgore College); Rose Festival visitors attend dance at club; 1000 see rose show in hour; p. 4—saga of East Texas staged at Fair Park—1000 in cast; Mrs. Minnie E. Wright, Eastern Star leader, dies; state's Park Board meets and visits Tyler State Park; p. 8—fete luncheon is attended by many notables; Isaac G. Moore, pioneer, dies; p. 10—Centenary rolls over Baylor, photos; p. 12—tennis tournament.

section 2, p. 1—full page full length photo of queen; p. 2—princess and duchesses at royal court; Miss Gertrude Anne Windsor crowned fourth annual queen of Texas Rose Festival Friday night; queen's ball to be gay social event Tuesday; p. 3—queen's garden tea is attended by score of festival visitors and their hosts; p. 5—Tyler Symphony orchestra gives concert tonight; p. 12—heavy docket awaits judge of U. S. court; p. 13—police radio to be set up.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1936, p. 1—new amphitheater at Bergfeld Park formally dedicated; Texas historical pageant feature of today's events; p. 2—tennis tournament; p. 8—3500 hear concert at amphitheater; photo—Overton Sons of Legion drum and bugle corps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1936, p. 1—pageant unfolds East Texas Story; 48 Connally Act cases are called in federal court; thousands to see floral parade in downtown Tyler; p. 2—Dr. J. H. McFarland praises rose show; map or route of floral parade; photos of floats; historical and legendary events and characters are depicted by colorful floats; beef cattle will be discussed at Winona field day tomorrow; p. 6—Rosarian favors public gardens; p. 7—K. C. Miller leads Tyler skeeters in festival shoot win.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1936 (?? different edition?) p. 1—photo—5,000 persons see pageant here depicting history of East Texas; roses, art and music predominate in Tyler; p. 5—Rose Queen reigns over scintillating and colorful pageant depicting "Saga of East Texas"; photos of court of miniature king and queen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1936—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1936, p. 1—Shamburger dies after attack here—county commissioner and civic leader succumbs at country club while ball in progress; p. 3—show exhibits may be burned—destruction to preserve patent rights is verdict at fete's end; p. 6—photos—scenes at the Rose Queen's ball at Willow Brook Country Club here last night; brilliant ceremonies at Queen's Ball climaxes round of functions for fourth Texas Rose Festival; p. 7—Jubilee chorus from Fisk University to be heard here; p. 12—RFC pays \$301,000 in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1936, p. 1—38 are sentenced by Judge Bryant in federal court; p. 2—L. T. Shamburger to be buried today; 65 Troup farmers see Duck Creek job; eighty players to be in cast of tent show here; p. 5—parent education classes are open; fete chief thanks all for assistance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1936, p. 1—Carl Shamburger new commissioner from precinct no. 3; p. 2—health unit will take office today; p. 5—boys' dormitory at Butler College is destroyed by fire; p. 8—Westenberg is subbed for Sol Slagel on card; p. 10—Boy Scout powwow held at courthouse; ad for Bill Roy's Comedians—girls, girls, girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1936, p. 1—Smith County Democratic chairman answers accounting suit; many sentenced in federal court as week's work ends.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 11, 1936, section 1, p. 4—leaves from woman's diary written in Texas ninety years ago recalled at Rose Festival—Mrs. Loulie Sexton Estill—Regulator-Moderator War in San Augustine; 1844-1845; McLellan's store grows on northwest side square; p. 5—federal court meets Monday; p. 6—health unit now at work—tobacco juice and typhoid are first problems tackled in Tyler; p. 7—148 CCC boys to leave Sunday for west camp—recruits from East Texas will go to Elsinore, California for government work; advertisement for Halloween costumes at Mayer & Schmidt; p. 9—triple bill to open winter mat schedule; p. 6—First Baptist had big year; Tyler Little Theatre will finance work; p. 10—Smith County 4-H group on trip to Dallas; map of large extent of farm tenancy in Texas is problem; Tyler experiments reveal information in results on beef cattle industry here; youths will help terrace—NYA employees will be drafted for work in Texas counties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1936, p. 2—Starrville boys state winners leave for Dallas; big page ad for enlarged McLellan's 5 cent to \$1 store, air conditioned with fountain; p. 5—W. E. Coffin, 90, dies at Hopewell; p. 6—Jones-Humberto go heads mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1936, p. 1—100 workers to canvass Tyler today for Boy Scout budget to finance year's activities; grand jury finds 24 true bills for false oil reports; p. 2—128 are billed by federal grand jury as court works on; photo of accident at Bow and Palace; Smith County tax values double in last eight years; p. 3—loss by fire in month is \$1.715; p. 6—imposing list of instructors for Chuck Dressen baseball school here is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1936, p. 1—grand jury bills eighteen more oil operators as work is closed; dope and whiskey, cases are heard in Federal court; p. 3—F. F. Long, veteran of Civil War, died, 4th Mississippi cavalry; rose experts will visit Tyler fields; p. 10—cotton ginnings double last year's.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1936, p. 1—Tyler Rose Show is planned Oct. 23 at Woman's Building; p. 2—photo of state champion 4-H club boys of Starrville honor guests at centennial; p. 12—lookout tower at Love's Lookout climbed by many—1380 register for long trip to top in last 35 days; dairy herd from Tyler at Dallas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1936, p. 2—100 rose varieties will be exhibited at show here Oct. 23; appropriation is made for history marker in county; p. 3—rose show rules must be observed; p. 8—Texas College "11" meets Jarvis here Saturday in opener; p. 10—Smith County courthouse lawn in Tyler showplace—shrubbery growing there is valued at more than \$100,000, John H. Burks, caretaker, makes it a joy to hospital patients; photo of caretaker and high photo of square; p.

13—Rabbi Alpert talks on city building at Rotary luncheon; dog with rabies picked up by police in East Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1936, p. 5—federal prisoners sent up from Tyler begin ‘stretches’; 536 miles of dirt streets graded in Tyler; p. 7—\$1219 collected by city last month; p. 8—Tyler Lions beat Athens 59-6.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 18, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, widow of retired Baptist preacher, killed in hit and run on W. Bow; new varieties of roses to be on exhibition; to honor oil men of Tyler with big show; p. 5—L. H. Jones new principal of Dixie High School; p. 7—conservation work studied—soil experts from over Texas inspect work at Lindale and Swan; health unit chief heard; \$10,539 paid in fines in year to Tyler police; p. 8—Texas College in 32-0 victory over Jarvis; p. 7—soil project planned here—NYA expected to include Smith County in latest land program; p. 10—4-H Club boy writes story of his work—Gilbert Farmer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1936, p. 2—Starrville youth tells of 4-H Club’s centennial visit; p. 3—colorful mat card on tap for tonight; p. 8—photo of WPA workmen improving Tyler municipal airport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1936, p. 1?—\$7,500 for charity is asked of Tyler by local workers; p. 6—baseball school gets under way in full swing today; p. 7—Pine Springs Road name is changed; Lois Gardner charged in woman’s death in hit and run.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1936, p. 2—photo of two children at Tyler Day Nursery; p. 3—parking meters at post office rapped—Tyler Lions club asks city commission to change system there; p. 7—pension office is opened in Tyler; city water service expanded in 1936; p. 8—malaria work in city is continued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1936, p. 1—rose growers from all sections of U.S. will see Tyler show; p. 6—proposes fence along Mexican-Texas border; p. 7—Troup juniors to stage class play; p. 8—sisters-in-law in free-for-all over a husband; p. 9—intersectional go against Xavier is next for Steer “11”; Jones, Slagel, O’Connor and Indian Clinkstock to be in “rassle royal”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1936, p. 1—Ray Knight seeks freedom in habeas corpus proceeding; rare blossoms in exhibit to greet Rose Show guests; p. 2—photo of new bus system begins operation at Tyler; p. 6—Santa Claus sent Tyler invitation; p. 9—Champ Jones takes chance defending title here Monday; p. 13—446 more needed in Tyler CCC program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1936, p. 1—rose experts pass on Tyler products as top in quality; p. 5—Saturday is set as forget-me-not day; p. 6—ad announcing opening of Massad’s Style Shop, west side square; p. 8—Gladewater beats Tyler High.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 25, 1936, section 1, p. 1—Tyler roses receive new rank in fame; Casa Manana acts coming to Oil Fete November 3; p. 4—Two Tyler men business partners 38 years review changes about courthouse square—John V. Hughes and Will Caldwell, with photos; Blue Brigade wins applause; p. 5—concert ends first season of Symphony; Monday at the Woman’s Building Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, well known Dallas book reviewer, will review “Gone With the Wind”; p. 7—“First Voters’ Organization” planned here; p. 9—Red Cross aid stations open in East Texas—first one opened near Tyler last February; p. 11—Billy Edwards to show on mat card, substituted for Clinkstock; p. 12—Smith County farmers win at Centennial judging contest.

section 2, p. 3—teachers in Smith County meet Oct. 31; ten year old farm girl (Mary Elizabeth Barron of New Harmony) grows profitable garden in dry season, with photo; p. 5—linen cabinet of Red Cross will aid sick—poor will benefit from enlarged program of Tyler chapter under chief project; U.S. records are checked—Bureau of Archives has two men making survey in Tyler area; p. 6—headliners in Major Bowes’ unit coming to Arcadia; p. 10—peach trees treated for borer pests, with photos; 143 members added to St. Paul’s Methodist Church in year; youths will help agents terrace land.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1936, p. 3—Southern heavyweight champion Paul Jones to mix it with Billy Edwards, Sol Slagel and O'Connor; p. 8—Troup merchant, Joe Cross, author of story.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1936, p. \$451,000 highway project approved for Tyler section; p. 2—"rassle royal" steals show at weekly mat card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1936, p. 8—annual Red Cross roll call is set by Tyler chapter.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1936, p. 2—stars announced for entertaining Tyler's oil group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1936, p. 1—song fest brings big crowd to Tyler Thursday nights from all over county; photos of Smith County "sing-song" meeting in Tyler; p. 2—Negro grid teams play here today—Emmett Scott Bulldogs vs. Longview Leopards; p. 3—police and firemen in Tyler to get uniforms; p. 9—Art Shires named third man for go at arena Monday (wrassling); p. 10 Tyler Christmas plan is approved by retail board; Mrs. B. B. Beard injured in fall; p. 14—night classes at Troup are started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1936, p. 2—Salvation Army envoy is visitor; p. 3—singing convention at Mount Sylvan Sunday; p. 5—rabies exposures average one a day in Smith County; p. 6—uniform courses in rural schools ready for Smith; children's plays set on Saturday at Carnegie Public Library; p. 7—school problems of Smith County to be discussed; p. 8—Lions rout Texarkana 38-0.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 1, 1936, section 1, p. 1—8,000,000 rose bushes needed to fill orders—prospects for Tyler industry this year far ahead of shipments a year ago; p. 4—Bill Jenkins, Inc. showroom at 116 South College to display appliances, cars, Indian relics, cooking school; orchestra; tri-county singing convention at Mt. Sylvan; new school at Overton ready; p. 5—Tyler to dance for charity on Tuesday night at College Club; FHA lending in Tyler gaining; p. 6—Tyler oil men will be guests at huge feast; photo—volunteers sew for Red Cross, also article on filling linen closet; p. 7—hot oil cases may be set in court Monday; p. 11—Halloween in Tyler joyous—gay throngs celebrate but vandalism held to a minimum; Herbert Wall guest soloist for symphony; p. 12—Garland Browning jailed in three cases after wild auto ride; women are T-men, too, in new Tyler citizen force ready to help stop car accidents.

section 2, p. 3—army recruits lead in Tyler—thirty enlistments this month; p. 4—48 new homes here in month; p. 10—aerial photo measurements of crop acreages are approved, as has been done for conservation program in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1936, p. 1—John Boles and Reginald Owen, Hollywood celebrities, in surprise meeting in Tyler, with photo; cotton ginnings in Smith are up over 1935 period; S. J. Chambless hit by auto; p. 2—teachers discuss school problems in Smith County; Tyler ad club in bid for visitors; p. 5—health unit nurse visits are listed; p. 8—Tyler Lions 38-0 over Texarkana Tigers; Jones-Edwards Grudge battle heads mat card tonight--title is at stake; McClure and Abe Espinosa play in golf meet here today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1936, p. 1—Little Billy's Lilly fades, leaving him without mother, father or home; library budget in Tyler is boosted on Board's appeal; Bonner underpass land values are set in condemnation; barbecue fired up for oil men's fete; p. 2—gang fight better than main bout at weekly mat event; p. 3—James Chambless died after hit by auto; p. 6—dance for "poor kiddies" is set at College Club; p. 8—crop of feed in Smith County larger than in 1935, says county agent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1936, p. 1—Smith County in 13 to 1 majority for Democratic ticket; p. 2—spicy dessert in amusement ends oil men's fete; p. 3—Judge Nat W. Brooks quits bench for trial of suit over primary fund, C. C. Morris and associates v. S. S. McClendon; p. 9—aged

Tyler apple-basket man, T. O. Creamer, quits sick bed to walk five miles to vote; p. 12—Halloween Carnival earns \$192.16 for Lions Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1936, p. 1—Democratic vote in Smith County clubs to 7,081; burns kill Lee H. Gray after explosion rocks Broadway Hotel block—402½ N. Broadway; p. 3—suit to oust Holt School trustees is heard in city; Community Chest drive is started; p. 9—Troup organizes new booster club; p. 10—Paul Jones signs to meet Savage in Monday mat battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1936, p. 1—7,789 votes cast in Smith County; p. 5—response hearty in charity drive; p. 7—first T-Men take oath in campaign.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1936, p. 1—six children from one family taken in court charge; writ ends walking contest in Tyler pending hearing—at Tyler athletic arena on West Locust Street; p. 2—3,375 inspections made by nurses in schools of county; p. 5—Starrville 4-H club in state contest; pupils register in Troup voting; p. 7—half of charity budget pledged—Dr. Albert Woldert in plea for support of campaign.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 8, 1936, section 1, p. 1—still capable of cheating U.S. out of \$504 daily in taxes, seized by officers; Shell selects Tyler for oil headquarters; p. 5—action to halt walkathon in Tyler in test; p. 6—“Curtain Rises” is first Little Theatre offer; auto impounding ordinance to get city enforcement; p. 8—Jones and Savage will meet Monday for two-hour bout.

section 2, p. 3—Red Cross call leader chosen; p. 5—audit reveals city balance is \$38,541.43; p. 7—Tyler misses fur revenue—two-year closed season is felt in Smith County, buyer says; p. 8—photo—value of terraces on hillside pastures shown near Swan; p. 9—four murders await action of jury here; Armistice Day plans are laid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1936, p. 3—Jones, Savage, Shires in same ring tonight; p. 4—Nash cartoon for Tyler Federated Charities; p. 5—nurses will visit ten schools in week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1936, p. 1—three masked bandits get \$7,000 check packet in holdup near Gladewater, speeds in Tyler direction; p. 2—drunk drivers hit before grand jury; John Miller first subscriber to Red Cross; it costs this reporter his bottom dollar when he hastily commends Red Cross Drive head on first gift; p. 3—Red Cross drive to start Monday; October fire losses in Tyler \$14,156.02; p. 4—Nash cartoon on city auto pound; p. 6—Savage defeats Jones in two out of three falls; p. 8—T-men put unlucky thirteen on spot first day; p. 10—walkathon ended by court’s order.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1936, p. 2—Latin often cruel burden on student when practical need is lacking, says junior college dean in address here; p. 3—Lions Club seeks clean-up of alleys; p. 5—Parade featured by several units will march here for Armistice Day; more canning factories and other processing plants discussed; p. 8—teacher vs. pupil and brother vs. brother in Texas College v. Southern University game Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1936, p. 2—\$153,000 in road fund earmarked for Smith County; photo—scene at the Longview-Tyler Armistice Day football game; p. 3—Police get \$1,341 in October fines; p. 7—12th birthday of J. C. Penney’s in Tyler—sketch of storefront?; Scout chiefs in Smith County at Tyler conference; p. 9—Longview 19-6 over Tyler Lions, photo; p. 11—armistice parade features program; p. 14—revival of Troup trade days urged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1936, p. 1—Ray Knight billed in one of 64 grand jury indictments; dollar-a-year rent set for nursery when E. P. McKenna agrees to pay it; police radio set being constructed; p. 11—Social Security program work in Tyler to start; p. 13—Negro committees in Smith County mercy campaign—Red Cross; p. 15—Little Miss Patsy Goff entertains Tyler’s Rotary Club—photo; p. 16—W. B. Northcutt, Troup High School football star, raises 56 bushels of corn an acre on project; p. 20—committees get posts in drive to aid Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1936, p. 1—long illness ends in Henry Edwards’ death on Friday; Syrian-Orthodox archbishop visits Tyler on U.S. tour—guest at Massad home with priest from Oklahoma; p. 5—6,500 persons owe city \$463,132.68 in property taxes; p. 7—nurse outlines health

program—diphtheria immunization in schools will start; p. 8—Texas College to meet Southern University for homecoming.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 15, 1936, section 1, p. 1—old friends pay Edwards high tribute; p. 2—\$4,500 raised in Tyler for charity fund; p. 3—45 4-H Club girls hit goal; p. 5—syrup appealing to three Negro boys held for thefts; p. 6—Red Cross in mercy drive here Monday; p. 11—Jones-Clinkstock go heads mat card; p. 5—Tyler to get more phones; p. 7—letter protesting parking meters and car impounding; Tyler seventh in building for week in Tyler; p. 9—opinions of farm families regarding soil program to be invited in communities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1936, p. 1—final rites for Henry Edwards, editor of the Tyler Journal and Troup Banner; p. 2—Paul Jones meets Giant Indian here in wrestling bout; p. 3—Health unit nurses to visit eleven schools in county this week; Tylerites are on list of FHA applications; physical exams in city schools urged by nurse; p. 4—editorial: Mercy Drive for Red Cross; Nash cartoon for Red Cross standing between “some great disaster” and “our own city of Tyler”; p. 10—rose industry in Texas is studied.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1936, p. 1—movie actors due in Tyler Tuesday—Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen, by airplane; Red Cross roll call drive gets under way with \$5000 as goal; woman who fled Indians at six dies at age 77—Tyler resident dead on eve of 59th wedding anniversary—Mrs. T. C. Herring, born in Parker County, maiden name probably either Slone or Patty; p. 3—two Tyler banks join to purchase library’s bonds; cartoon by Nash on parking meters on courthouse plaza benches; p. 6—rural schools in Smith County get books; Joy and Evergreen have new schools; p. 4—Clinkstock whips Jones but doesn’t get champ’s title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1936, p. 1—Gus Taylor home damaged by fire; Blackshear goes to Cherokee now for fourth trial; Miss Judy Fae Smith in hospital after auto flips; p. 2—Irina Skariatina, Russian countess, in Tyler lecture; p. 4—Nash cartoon “A Place for that Loose Change”—Red Cross; p. 5—Mrs. Mary Gross dies Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1936, p. 2—Parish Institute opened in Tyler for Episcopalians; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Gladewater/Tyler meeting to celebrate new highway from Gladewater to Longview; p. 5—Three Smith County farm boys in 4-H clubs net high profits on three one-acre agriculture projects—Vestal Sulser, James Boyd, Hewitt McKay, with photo; reunion of Rosedale Academy exes set at Mt. Sylvan on Nov. 26; p. 7—89 cases set in criminal court by Judge Russell; seven cow thefts get five Negroes beds in county’s jail; p. 8—Jones, Clinkstock to return Monday to restage bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1936, p. 1—Barney Blackshear kills self in jail—man cheats justice after facing chair three times for murder, with photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon—turkey vs. ham prices; p. 6—Mevina Ingle Chessher celebrates 103rd birthday in Jacksonville, lived for a while in Garden Valley; p. 8—Lions meet Kilgore Bulldogs in day tilt; p. 10—DeWitt Greer honored by Rotary Club in special program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1936, p. 1—600 miles of road building in Tyler PWA area plans—nine counties share in improvements on highways; p. 2—air-mail service urged for Tyler as good business; Blackshear funeral may be on Saturday; p. 4—Nash cartoon on old man winter “just around the corner”; p. 6—rural school demonstration idea put into effect Friday at Dixie when precinct one teachers meet, with photos; p. 7—Kiwanians induct thirteen new members in special ceremony; p. 8—Lions beat Kilgore 32-6, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 22, 1936, section 1, p. 1—man is shot as he flees Tyler cops; Blackshear rites held; p. 3—one-half Red Cross quota subscribed, with photo; p. 9—Jones and Clinkstock rematched Monday.

section 2, p. 3—44 criminal cases set in Tyler court; Tyler stores are stacked for holidays; p. 8—100 citizens on T-men list; rules fixed in treasure holiday hunt; p. 9—farmers ask that soil program be continued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1936, p. 1—2,346 obtain jobs through national offices in Tyler; p. 3—poultry engages Troup FFA group; nurses will visit homes this week; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Santa to do big business here this year; p. 6—colorful battle promised as Jones meets Clinkstock here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1936, p. 1—Marvin Methodist members hosts at fellowship feast; p. 4—Nash cartoon—kids want airplane stamp for Santa Claus letter; p. 8—Clinkstock argues with referee and loses to champion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1936, p. 2—four fires in Tyler, one in railroad box car being used as a home for a family; p. 4—Nash cartoon—“please don’t judge Tyler by this building”—old city hall; p. 6—historical award given Dr. Woldert; p. 12—poor kiddies’ toy drive is started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1936, p. 2—tuberculosis in Smith exceeding nation’s average, mortality rate higher; 53 on honor roll at TJC; p. 4—Nash cartoon—teachers and kids thankful for Thanksgiving holidays; p. 6—Red Cross roll call closes with \$3,000 in hand of \$5,000 goal; p. 9—Texas College Steers vs. Wiley Wildcats; p. 12—Whitehouse school roll exceeds town’s population—photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1936, p. 2—Thanksgiving has costly ending for Negro celebrators—thieves hit cloak room of dance hall; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Palmer, the Tyler weather man, needs new radio; p. 7—Negro home agent in report on activities; p. 8—Lions close season with 33-6 victory over Marshall Mavs; p. 9—double-bill mat card signed for Monday’s show—Bashara-Podolak and Jones-Monsour; p. 10—entire family given treatment after dog bites.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1936, p. 4—Nash cartoon of Joseph Maxwell horse fountain, but with car in front; p. 5—Kiwanis program is all-musical; tuberculosis hospital in Tyler is planned; p. 6—Pleasant Retreat pioneer woman, Mrs. Mary Jane Shelton, is dead at age 87.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 29, 1936, section 1, p. 3—citizens urge help for tuberculosis fund in Tyler; inter-troop Scout rally is scheduled; p. 4—Troup, named for governor in one state, gives native son as chief executive of another, with photos; \$30.00 “open spot” for radio set at Tyler’s airport; p. 5—Smith County nurses make survey of tuberculosis cases; p. 6—how to fill out social security blank properly; p. 7—diary of Mexican soldier in Revolution is in possession of Odell Myers, Tyler youth—author was father of Mrs. Theodore Wald—74 documents—father was 1st sergeant Santiago Rabia, member of Santa Ana’s Tampico regiment, at both Alamo and San Jacinto; dates are set in Tyler for dental survey in schools; p. 8—torrid double bill slated for mat fans.

section 2, p. 2—University Women present Tyler playwright (Therese Kayser Lindsey) in review of her centennial play, “The Stranger” which won Centennial award for the best drama based on Texas history; p. 4—Nash cartoon on duck hunting rules; p. 8—possibilities in raising of sheep and goats in East Texas is topic of increasing interest; p. 12—venire drawn to try Negro for assault—Willie Lindsey.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1936, p. 1—Texas centennial ended with taps; p. 4—Nash cartoon—social security—planning for the future; p. 7—local wrestling fans will be given bargain night in twin bill.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1936, p. 2—C. C. Bunnenberg takes over playground, park and cemetery program for Tyler; p. 3—Masons to honor Galloway Calhoun; p. 4—Nash cartoon on dueling with bills; p. 5—cotton ginnings show gains over 1935 in district; G. C. Blalock, Jr., twelve year old farmer boy challenger for championship after he grows 92 bushels of sweet potatoes on acre; p. 6—Troop F of Tyler in rifle practice; p. 7—Jones gets best of after-bout tilt but Monsour gets referee’s decision.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1936, p. 2—churchwomen in Tyler are urged to aid tuberculosis hospital; Tyler will have two new school buildings; children donate truckload toys; photo Clarence McMinn of Flint produced 75 bushels of corn on one acre; state ready in five capital cases on 7th court docket.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1936, p. 1—Raymond Knight jury completed; p. 2—Santa Claus shop has Tyler rival at fire station; p. 3—farmers advised to diversify then leave the problem up to Roosevelt by Gus Taylor, Tyler banker-farmer; p. 4—Nash cartoon on kids suddenly good before Christmas; p. 6—Christmas lights subject to prize; p. 7—Bill Edwards and Bashara to clash at arena Monday, Mansour to risk newly won Southern title against Podolak.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1936, p. 1—Raymond Knight murder case in hands of jurors; p. 4—Nash cartoon on how Christmas benefits employees and merchants; p. 5—boiler explosion wrecks King cleaning plant in Tyler; 800 expected at farmer meeting; aerial fireworks to welcome Santa; p. 6—Charter Rotarians review early club history in Tyler; p. 9—Tyler Trojans place twelve men on '37 reserve list; p. 14—Troup's business men launch civic drive at meeting; Smith WHD Clubs' Christmas tree is Starrville topic; p. 15—dental survey in school started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1936, p. 1—thousands of children are greeted by Santa Claus in Tyler as shopping season for Christmas holidays opens; Knight given 25 years in prison; p. 2—any old toy is good as ticket to movies in Tyler on Saturday; p. 6—Texas A&M vs. Manhattan in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 6, 1936, section 1, p. 1—notables in Tyler to see A&M win; p. 4—day for good deeds set on December 13; p. 8—Edwards-Bashara go heads arena's card; p. 9—Aggies beat Manhattan 13-6; p. 10—"love apple" and education put Jacksonville on map as bidder for nation-wide fame, with photos; p. 14—farmers from 23 East Texas counties meet in Tyler as Cobb discusses soil conservation plans, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on Tyler Goodfellows Club delivering food to poor; p. 5—child's Bible published by Nina Keyser, by Sarah McClendon; p. 6—Weaver Brothers and Elviry come to Arcadia; p. 8—cotton picking machine is called help to farmers; swirling showers on street of Smith County town (Troup) origin of Texas terracing campaign; youths will set orchards around homes; p. 9—diagram of South Park Heights from Shaw to Old Jacksonville, Robertson to South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1936, p. 1—Dr. Hill reports on tuberculosis survey in Smith—100 cases found; 200 children give positive reaction; Tyler clue leads hunt for missing Blantons to city; Emmett Walters, Jr. unconscious 24 hours after he is hurt in crash; sixty homes razed in East Texas tornado—wind and rain hit Tyler, rip Kilgore, Longview, Marshall—autos blown over when blow strikes early Sunday morning; iron bedstead all that saves infant; derricks topple, communications cut to Karnack and many hurt; p. 4—Nash cartoon—valid objections to social security law—woman doesn't want to give age, man doesn't want to give middle name; p. 7—wrestling fans set for 'fun' in arena here; p. 10—Troup High School will stage style show December 10.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1936, p. 2—Christmas Seal sales increase; pastors in Tyler select officers, with photo; dental inspections in Tyler to be extended; Little Theatre in Tyler to present romantic comedy—"The Curtain Rises"; Santa Claus pays day nursery visit; testing for Bang's disease will start; p. 6—Albert Poindexter (Al Dexter) Troup composer signs contract, with photo; p. 7—Bashara loses temper in ring and starts knock-down, drag-out finish; Tyler Apaches open season at Bullard tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1936, p. 4—Nash cartoon with death as tuberculosis hovering over 200 Smith county school children showing positive reaction to tuberculin tests; p. 6—1,300 volumes now in county circulating library; p. 7—library reopened after closing thirty days at Troup due to lack of WPA funds; p. 10—lack of training in music in city schools is cited; p. 10—welfare board in county is named.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1936, p. 2—new directors of Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce, with photo; p. 3—foundations laid at historic sites for markers; p. 5—Gene Autrey plus horse in antics—singing cowboy arrives in Tyler for visit of two days; p. 8—Bashara signed for wrestling Monday night; p. 9—social welfare in Tyler topic at conference.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1936, Extra—King Edward Quits His Throne.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1936, p. 2—old clothes and toys good for Friday movie; p. 4—Nash cartoon for Tyler Morning Telegraph Goodfellow Fund; p. 7—Christmas cheer at Sears in form of bonus checks; p. 8—mat bill complete as Monsour agrees to rattle Bashara; p. 20—guests speakers at Rotary Club's lunch Thursday—CCC work and health program discussed by officials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1936, p. 1—meter opponents 'can't stampede us,' says Burton—230 names on petition protesting present parking system; p. 2—youth dies after being unconscious nearly six days; p. 3—Catholic novena for peace in honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague begins in Tyler Dec. 16 with altar on special shrine; p. 4—Nash cartoon on this parking meter problem; p. 7—Safeway store in Tyler wins first prize on display; Adj. and Mrs. Fred J. Cherb of Salvation Army celebrate five years of service in Tyler; judge requested in J. A. Hassen's beer stand closing, four miles west of Tyler on Dallas highway; p. 9—farming in Smith County discussed by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Troup FFA boys hear cotton talk.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 13, 1936, section 1, p. 1—fire at corner Bois d'Arc and Elm drives roomers out into street; Tyler gains in business are millions; p. 2—meter fight to be aired; Franklin D. Warren killed in dance shooting, corner Palace and Morris; p. 5—dark cell in county jail now doomed; p. 6—good deeds in Tyler urged to help poor; symphony aid is solicited; Infant Jesus to be honored with novena; p. 8—health talks set on Friday; p. 10—Woody Johnson given most-valuable-player trophy at Lion grid banquet; p. 12—Farming chief industry in Quitman community, rich in historical lore—Wood County seat is city without police, but people like lack of political war, with photos; p. 13—photo of winners in Tyler treasure hunt.

section 2, p. 2—Yule lighting contest open; p. 4—Nash cartoon on lack of parking places before meters; p. 5—Rev. A. C. Turner's first sermon at Calvary Baptist Church; p. 7—day nursery gives varied aid to tots; p. 8—data on rose disease is bared in test results of Tyler Experiment Station; berry pruning tests are made here; p. 9—Las Mascaras seen in play; music service at Sand Flat Sunday—Cedar Street Methodist will go to CCC camp, Tyler ministers to alternate offering services; movies begun at CCC camps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1936, p. 1—large quantities of clothing received in campaign here; p. 3—Smith farm boys' contest outlined for improvements; p. 5—Christmas vacations set for CCC groups; p. 7—exciting bout promised local wrestling fans; p. 10—indoor tournament is held at Sand Flat CCC camp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1936, p. 2—Negro, S. G. Bell, charged with killing F. D. Warren Sunday at dance hall; p. 4—Nash cartoon sympathetic to postmen at Christmas time; p. 6—Sabine-Neches conservation plan affects million East Texans—drainage or flood control needed in 32 counties with livelihood and health problems vital to each one—agricultural area torn by erosion makes a remedy for falling fertility a growing necessity; new Tyler city charter election scheduled in city in forty to ninety days; p. 7—Monsour loses southern title to Ellis Bashara; Apaches to play Paris in opening game at gym.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1936, p. 4—Nash cartoon—Tyler business growing according to 1935 census; p. 6—Lions hear plans for cleaning out alleys in Tyler; p. 6—hearing called in Tyler meter row; President's Birthday Ball plans discussed as drive time nears; p. 10—Al Dexter faces trial for having whiskey and gin in dry county; p. 12—Bullard cagers beat Tyler, 36-34.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1936, p. 1—Delta airplane's dedication is set at Tyler airport—33rd anniversary of 1st flight celebrated—open house announced; Tyler among ten top Texas

cities; p. 2—cavalry banquet is Friday night; p. 4—Nash cartoon on trying to figure out Christmas gifts; p. 7—Smith cotton ginnings gain 2,354 bales in '36; p. 10—Bashara to defend his new mat title against McCleary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1936, p. 1—baked yams result of fire at Tyler curing plant; opponents rap parking meters at city hearing—police just looking for nickels, Pollard declares; p. 3—Birdwell named Fair Association president again; p. 4—Nash cartoon contrasting courthouse flower garden with alleys; p. 8—McCleary, who will meet Bashara, has had varied career; p. 17—crippled children aided by Rotary Club are entertained as guests at luncheon and get Christmas gifts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1936, p. 2—Tyler Kiwanians install new officers, with photo; rural teachers' fete set yearly; p. 4—Nash cartoon—sheriff to get new cars; p. 6—Dixie Future Farmers banquet dads who listen to reports showing how boys have accomplished much in '36, with photo; health education is discussed at Tyler conference—reduction of infant mortality held as big problem; parking meters taken from post office front.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 20, 1936, section 1, p. 2—business in this section shows gains—Tyler included in list of cities revealing above average improvement for week; visitors at military banquet for Troop F, 112th cavalry, photo; p. 4—Overton builds for permanency in spite of boom trend—faithful pioneers in oil prospecting days rejoice now over rewards in cash, with photos; Santa Claus gets in rush—old gent has a busy schedule ahead as he hunts kiddies; p. 6—Smith County 4-H Club girls receive pins, with photo; p. 9—symphony in concert set here Monday, with photo; p. 10—well-known referee to work Bashara's bout with McCleary; p. 11—K. C. Miller named on All-America Skeet '10'; p. 12—photo of Tyler equestriennes and their mounts.

section 2, p. 2—Daughters of Confederacy give Christmas dinner in honor of Tyler veterans; "The Messiah" given today at First Christian Church; Gertrude Windsor to spend Christmas in Switzerland; p. 3—charter vote is considered by city dads; Yule lighting contest gets seventy entrants; poor kiddies to have tree; p. 4—Nash cartoon—only four shopping days left until Christmas; p. 8—photo of Tyler rose plants being prepared for shipment; p. 10—novena to end Christmas Eve; Joe Percente, evangelist, formerly prize-fighter, to preach in Tyler Sunday; p. 11—2,000 Scouts to appear in Tyler circus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1936, p. 7—Ellis Bashara to face Irishman in featured fight; p. 10—Tyler's \$250,000 overpass as seen now, photo (Beckham Street).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1936, p. 1—Mrs. Haynes quits Tyler library job effective Jan. 1—Miss Sophie Loftin is named successor as head librarian; p. 4—Nash cartoon on hunting Christmas trees on private property; p. 6—photo of grist mill, second factory Texas had, operating in Wood County after 86 years, grinds corn for old trade; p. 7—study to fit need of child is basis of new education—Miss Alma Moore gives views on trend in modern times; p. 9—McCleary cops Southern title from Bashara by knocking him from ring.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1936, p. 2—clean city main concern of clubs, messages reveal; p. 4—tribute to Mrs. Haynes; Nash cartoon for poor kids—Santa forgot; p. 10—pioneer woman of Smith County dies in her 86th year—Mrs. Julia Kinsey made her home in county for 84 years, daughter of late I. N. Browning; candidates named to finish at high school; p. 18—builder, Walter Knight, observes thirtieth year in city—recalls growth of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1936, p. 2—Salvation Army kettle fund in Tyler is low; new Tyler charter will be submitted to voters Feb. 9; Jaycees present children's gifts, with photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon—kids think presents hidden; p. 7—Christmas mail totals ten tons.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1936, photo of Salvation Army basket distribution in Tyler; all Tyler united to insure happy Christmas for all; bank clearings in Tyler show 75 per cent hike; p. 2—photo of food baskets provided by Goodfellows in Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon—the Christian Spirit

shining above war clouds, hope of war weary civilization; p. 7—water main lines at Troup extended; p. 8—four-star ‘rassle royal for mat fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1936, p. 1—Tyler park plan is given state okay—state board paves way for master development covering period of years; p. 3—city library circulation shows loss—fewer books purchased in 1936, but budget now provides for additional buying; p. 5—photo of Camp Fire Girls’ group in luncheon party; p. 7—Monsour, Westenberg, Bartush and Clinkstock in mat royal Monday; p. 8—Gladewater dooms rushing boom days for new stability, with photos; p. 4—Nash cartoon—those after-Christmas problems.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 27, 1936—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1936, p. 3—summer camp boys guests of Swann’s at annual banquet; p. 8—‘Rassle Royal’ to feature Christmas mat program—special prices prevail.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1936, p. 3—corn shortage in Smith County held as acute problem; new city hall at Arp is late plan; year’s rainfall is below normal; new oil sector is sought in plans to drill in Arp area; p. 7—Bartush pleases fans but loses to Clinkstock.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1936, p. 2—lone star poets include Tylerites; p. 3—improved street system is set as goal in Tyler through proper city planning, with photos; p. 6—new hospital in city to be ready to open March 1—contracts for equipment let except for 218 pillows; new locomotives are streamlined; Tyler roses used to beautify new courthouse plaza in Canton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1936, p. 3—chitterling eaters determine champ in Troup tilt; p. 4—Nash cartoon of front page news in Tyler paper; p. 7—Nash cartoon of Tyler’s 1936 sport parade in review.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1937, p. 1—marriages exceed divorces in Smith; 26 held for gambling in Neches Club raid—nine officers surprise 200 dining guests, just across river in Henderson County; court votes fee system return in county precincts; New Year dawns amid gay scenes throughout Tyler; p. 3—photo of farm home that butter and eggs built near Troup, owned by Sarah Warren; p. 4—Nash cartoon for Tyler’s new year; p. 5—image of “new” Mayer & Schmidt after remodeling; p. 6—Tyler’s proposed charter explained to city Rotarians; p. 7—army enlistments in Tyler total 36 during December; p. 9—health unit nurse hired by schools; p. 10—Bashara, Monsour are matched for return go Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1937, p. 2—holiday business here shows gains; p. 4—Nash cartoon—those “islands” in South Broadway—improve them or remove them; p. 10—Tyler post office receipts highest in history.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 3, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Building in Texas nears 1935 double—Tyler eighth in state; p. 4—soil variations make Lindale station important in US—photos of scenes at the Texas sub-station and erosion control station located near Tyler; p. 7—Monsour and Bashara rematched for Monday night in promising thriller.

Section 2, p. 2—New Year’s party compliments special guests of Waldemar Club; p. 3—Tyler school health work is explained; p. 4—Nash cartoon on continuing payments on past wars; p. 6—Scout activity in East Texas advances fast; p. 7—Bellwood Lake dam complete; p. 9—city relation to farm area in discussion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1937, p. 1—photo of smashed cars in wreck near Tyler on Henderson road—five injured one critically; p. 2—two girls, two boys sought in Tyler for setting fires; p. 8—Monsour returns for painful tilt with old enemy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1937, p. 2—Smith County road is designated in new state orders—Gilmer to Big Sandy and Winona to Highway 31 north of Tyler; new appointments to various

boards in city are made—Miss Mattie L. Jones in library group; p. 3—Tyler playground should be larger, park head avers; p. 10—Apaches to meet Paris Dragons and Lions play Athens in new \$85,000 gymnasium; Bashara disables Monsour with one fall in nineteen minutes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1937, p. 2--\$3,000,000 gain in resources shown by banks in city; p. 5—recreation and parks play big role in city planning program, with photos of scenes in Bergfeld Park, City Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1937, p. 1—10 degree freeze due here Friday in blue norther.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1937, p. 1—cold wave dances all around Tyler—shies then shifts; p. 3—Tyler State Park plans are pushed after conference; p. 9—Tyler loses CCC office as Lufkin is headquarters; \$88,860 is Tyler fire loss in 1936; K. H. Johnson gets police force job; p. 12--Tyler Trojans Larry Kinzer sold to Chicks, Watkins recalled by Vols; Clinkstock signs to meet Bashara at arena Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1937, p. 3—firemen narrowly escape as chimney crumbles in fire on South Herndon; p. 5—old and new fire-fighting methods compared by chief; p. 6—Apaches beat Paris 36 to 15—Lions lose to Athens; p. 7—537 cases filed in city court in month's period.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 10, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 10, 1937—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1937, p. 1—Tyler dark in three-day blizzard—photos of scenes in Tyler, news by short wave radio; Cotton Belt trains running but under some difficulties; your Morning Telegraph today is a short wave radio paper; all communication lines out—1000 men working on phones; p. 2—more photos of Tyler in ice; train riders get shelter, hibernate with Tyler's Salvation Army; p. 8—first meeting between Clinkstock and Bashara on mat slated tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1937, p. 1—wintry blast fades as mercury climbs and repairs are rushed; p. 2—orchards damaged but soils helped by cold; how news by radio for Telegraph was obtained in storm; banks close when city power fails; schools in Tyler reopen Wednesday; p. 3—increased demands of needy expected; proper care for trees is urged; p. 4—Nash cartoon on how Palmer the weather man warned about norther.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1937, p. 1—masked girl with man in holdup here of filling station; Tyler digging out as ice fades with rising temperature; first long distance call made to Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon praising Tyler radio amateurs who stepped in when ice took out telephones and telegraph; p. 5—75 men working on TPL lines to get services restored; p. 6—world's largest pecan orchard at Winona laid into mass of ruins by blizzard, with staggering losses, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1937, p. 1—new frigid wave is approaching Tyler as repairs rushed; p. 3—Dixie Grange has new set officers; p. 4—Nash cartoon on how ice storm affected various people; p. 5—public gymnasium is Jaycee project during next year; p. 7—Whiskers Savage returns to local ring wars Monday; p. 10—200,000 nickels in city parking meters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1937, p. 2—eight Tyler boys jailed, released for disturbing peace at weekly community singing in county court room; p. 4—Nash cartoon of school boy thanking "the big freeze" for holiday; p. 8—all-American Doug Wycoff to tangle with Clinkstock.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1937, p. 1—entry fifty years ago records coldest day in Tyler, margin note in one of county's records, but doesn't tell temperature; increased health, sanitation given careful scrutiny; p. 2—banquet is given aids in campaign to beautify homes, with photo; new Texas office branch opened in Tyler for district unemployment compensation commission; 25 are arrested in vagrant clean-up, including at "Sand Pile" a camp at the rear of the Cotton Belt shops; p. 7—Apaches play Baylor frosh tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 17, 1937, section 1, p. 3—"The Night of January 16" mystery play to be staged by Little Theatre, with photo; p. 4—Methodists in Texas to hold Tyler rallies; p. 6—quail season closing for two years sought; new hospital equipment is being rushed—four of

Nazareth order arrive, including the superintendent—opening in March; p. 7—4-H boys given awards in club contests here, with photo; p. 8—Whiskers Savage in best of shape for meeting with Bashara here; p. 9—TP&L chief inspects city line damages; 4000 at labor convention in city expected.

section 2, p. 7—graduation at Tyler Junior College set; free garbage disposal in Tyler urged; p. 10—railroading days are over—Charles M. Stocker retires from Cotton Belt after 38 years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1937, p. 1—Sigmund Bruck, 80, civic leader dies, body lies in state, funeral services at Temple Beth-El set Monday; p. 3—oil money may be used in financing Sabine-Neches plan; p. 8—“Whiskers” Savage and Bashara meet tonight as wrestling fans will get chance to see Doug Wycoff in action.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1937, p. 6--\$10,972 repairs on Smith County jail to begin at once; rainfall in Tyler least in 31 years; p. 7—Bashara loses to Savage after wild and wooly match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1937, p. 1—counterfeit ring leads to Tyler as three are jailed; p. 2—disease spread of measles, mumps, and smallpox, prompts warning; p. 4—Nash cartoon on old man Tyler contributing to crippled children; TJC students needing work—aid is asked of Tyler citizens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1937, p. 1—arrests total six charged in Tyler counterfeit ring; assault to murder faced by one—oil man is in hospital—assault in street in front of White Way Inn, a dance hall-beer parlor-tourist camp on West Erwin; p. 2—measles spread in Tyler threatened; p. 6—402 pound Cardiff Giant to meet Jim Clinkstock Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1937, p. 6—99 school children in Tyler given diphtheria immunization in week; p. 8—appearance of Cardiff Giant stirs interest; p. 11—77 given diplomas and hear address by R. B. Anderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1937, p. 1—coldest snap hits Tyler—mercury in fall to 15 is seen; James Smith Loftin, Sir., pioneer citizen is dead, with photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon of police cleaning up vagrant undesirables and putting them in Smith County farm; p. 5—five from Smith join U.S. Army since Monday; p. 6—youth guidance as Kiwanis program in Tyler is advocated; p. 10—heart attacks take largest death toll at Tyler in year—1935 and 1936 statistics.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 24, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Loftin rites set for today; p. 2—“Aunt” Mahaly, more than 104 years old, dies; p. 3—Aid for flood needy sought from Smith County Red Cross; p. 5—Tyler 7-point water, sewage plans pushed; county drive for poll tax buying opens; p. 8—ring re-braced for battle of heavy grapplers, Cardiff Giant, Clinkstock.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1937, p. 3—Bullard woman, 75, dies of influenza; p. 8—Cardiff Giant on wrestling card in Clinkstock clash.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1937, p. 1—Tyler rushes \$400 for flood victims; p. 3—birthday ball plans completed at Troup; p. 7—Cardiff giant is easy winner over Oklahoma Indian; p. 10—financial rating of Smith County seventh in Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1937, p. 1—Bonner underpass project approved as contract made; p. 1?—Tyler infant dies of flu meningitis; p. 5--\$1500 fund raised in Smith County’s flood aid campaign; CCC area offices to be transferred to Lufkin Monday; poll tax stations opened in county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1937, p. 1—park projects in city now nearing goal set by board; Tyler police office will be moved into central fire station; Tyler sends \$2000 to flood sufferers; reserve officers in Tyler section get flood orders; p. 7—pioneer river folk on Sabine clannish, court tale reveals; Negro charged with taking car for run from county farm; \$5000 bond made here in charges of impersonating; p. 8—Cardiff giant is matched against Big Pat McCleary; p. 9—Negro extension service in Smith County reviewed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1937, p. 1—Tyler oil firms join in hike of East Texas crude; armed men abduct Arp pair, take car, then release them; p. 2—epidemic of mumps prevails in Lindale; p. 5—nine new measles cases are found; p. 10—war on rodents is under way at Dixie—youths leading;

street building starts at Troup; p. 12—Olga Larson, Tyler nurse, goes to flooded areas; p. 13—38 per cent vote of Smith County pay poll taxes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1937, p. 1—past presidents of Chamber of Commerce will be honored; p. 2—new hospital aids appear on Kiwanis luncheon program; p. 5—Tyler Chess Club tourney to be held here February 6-7; 5,300 pay poll tax in Smith County; mounted drill by Troop F to be held tomorrow; p. 7—full page advertisement for four President's Birthday Balls in Tyler at College Club, Blackstone Hotel, American Legion Hall, and Elks' Club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 31, 1937, section 1, p. 1—civil appeals court in Tyler urged by bar; \$12,000 radium loss reported—Tyler hospital using x-rays in effort to locate element; p. 2—photo of President's Ball at College Club in Tyler; p. 3—symphony sets date of second Tyler concert; Bangs disease meeting held; p. 4—heavy docket faces federal judge in city; p. 8—Southern title at stake in battle of half a ton of wrestling flesh; p. 9—Tyler list of flood relief contributors.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1937, p. 1—\$12,000 of radium still missing as building searched; p. 7—Cardiff will risk Southern heavyweight title in grapple with McCleary—Giant outweighs opponent by 92 pounds—Wycoff will meet Cistoldi.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1937, p. 1—machine fails in search of radium lost at hospital; p. 2—Olga Larson, Tyler nurse, put in charge of three flood counties, aiding ill; p. 3—CCC group starts camp field work after long delay; p. 6—\$3,500 estimated as Tyler's total to help crippled; reduced CCC post is under new command; p. 7—Cardiff giant in loss to McCleary, other match draws; p. 10—city planning in Tyler shows needs in advance, calling for civic co-operation, map of city hall area with public market across Locust, public library in front of city hall, central fire station diagonal to north.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1937, p. 1—\$30,000 budget drive for Tyler Chamber of Commerce starts today; missing radium is growing puzzle as hunt is extended; \$4,723 Red Cross relief fund is raised in Tyler drive; p. 2—postal receipts in city decline; p. 3—Lindale orchard work is done by group of students; p. 7—history of public health units told by Tyler director; p. 9—photo of Bonner School orchestra.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1937, p. 1—radium still lost after seven miles of sewer searched; p. 2—police file 232 traffic cases in Tyler city court; p. 4—Nash cartoon of old man Tyler being scanned for radium; p. 8—Whiskers Savage to get crack at Big Pat McCleary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1937, p. 1—new theater, city hall top projects in Tyler for 1937; detector fails in radium hunt again; p. 5—Poplar-Beckham grades complete; p. 7—McCleary favored to whip Whiskers in Monday mat go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1937, p. 1—Tyler gas prices jump after gains in crude schedule; p. 4—Nash cartoon on unpaid city taxes; p. 5—Tyler firemen cover fourteen miles in runs to four blazes.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 7, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tignal J. Cox dies Saturday; p. 2—birthday ball brings in \$3,193; federal court term to open; p. 3—B-Square math club officers are installed; p. 4—Tom Pollard Jr. reigns as king of Mardi Gras in Galveston, with photo; p. 5—Scouts observe 27th birthday—program full; p. 7—Ben L. Salee named postmaster at Troup; \$250 lacking in Red Cross flood drive; p. 8—rose growers plan to fight security rule—association seeks classification as agriculturists after Tyler conference; p. 9—Albert Neeley resigns as assistant coach at Tyler High—through with coaching ranks; p. 10—McCleary's title again at stake as he tangles with Savage here Monday.

section 2, p. 1—Willow Brook Country Club is scene of masked ball; p. 3—clothing work progresses among East Texas women's home demonstration clubs; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler

to move into new home in 1937; p. 7—new hospital opening fixed for March 19; 62 contagious victims in '36; Tyler list of flood relief contributions; apathy seen in charter vote; speakers will be heard at CCC camp at Sand Flat.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1937, p. 1—\$30,000 campaign of Tyler Chamber of Commerce will start today; p. 2—more than 2,000 roses are stolen; narcotics, bank robbery among federal cases; p. 3—Tyler Boy Scouts in celebration of birth of scouting; charter election polls will be set up in Tyler today; p. 6—McCleary favored to flatten Savage in wrestling go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1937, p. 1—Tyler charter election opens this morning; nine East Texas oil men receive court sentences; third sewer hunt fails to reveal lost radium here; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Chamber of Commerce's program for Tyler in 1937; p. 7—Savage regains Southern title from Pat McCleary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1937, p. 1—Gus Pinkerton is honored as friend of crippled children—winner of 1936 T. B. Butler award, with photo; proposed charter change wins here—voting is light; 22 East Texas oil operators guilty, are fined \$31,000; civic achievements cited at Chamber of Commerce banquet; Oscar Burton is elected Chamber of Commerce president, with photo; p. 2—photos from Chamber of Commerce banquet; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Gus Pinkerton, Sr. and Oscar Burton; p. 6—Chamber of Commerce lists its achievements for 1936, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—F. M. Law, Houston banker and Chamber of Commerce speaker, says Tyler just starting huge growth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1937, p. 6—Winona Aid Fund donors announced; building activity at Arp progresses; p. 10—Cistoldi gets main bout slot against Slagel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1937, p. 1—"Oldest mother" in Tyler for 1935 is dead at age of 95—Georgia Walton Simpson; expectant mother, shot in stomach, dies as doctors fail to save unborn child—Mrs. R. F. Mitchell of Whitehouse; p. 8—rough grapplers face each other on Monday slate; p. 9—East Texas Camera Club is organized at Tyler meeting; p. 13—Haleem George Shahada Massad of Tyler becomes citizen—Joseph Shtofman of Tyler, citizen of Russia, submits application.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1937, p. 1—state asked to safeguard right of Sabine-Neches; Tyler child, five, crushed to death under car wheels—Dorothy LaNelle King; p. 5—long sentences in booze cases given in federal court; p. 7—witnesses charged with perjury here in federal court.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 14, 1937, section 1, p. 3—arrest orders issued in U.S. oil charges—district court judge will take up trial of civil docket in Tyler on Monday; silver tea given group Tejas girls—funds are donated for Red Cross relief work, with photo; eighteen prisoners taken to jail in U.S. cases—men convicted in federal court in Tyler to serve terms in Sherman bastille; p. 4—Arp takes oil but holds on to large farming resources, with photos; dairy experts on Smith tour with farmers; p. 6—photo of Tyler girls depict styles of Gay 90s; p. 7—Tyler State Park will be show place—thousand-acre area will be one of most charming places in Texas—work is progressing, with photo of cooks and K.P.'s of the Tyler CCC Camp; day nursery report filed; p. 8—contortionist Sol Slagel returns to local mat warfare against Cistoldi.

section 2, p. 5—Marvin Church pays off debt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1937, p. 8—Cistoldi-Slagel bout scheduled for Tyler arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1937, p. 1—symphony concert, season's second, is heard by 1,500; p. 5—improvement of Bascom school moves rapidly; p. 7—rooming-house fire causes \$1,200 loss on E. Oakwood; p. 8—Cistoldi wins and then loses to contortionist.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1937, p. 1—crippled tots may have camp here in summer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1937, p. 1—photo of federal prisoners leaving for "big house"; p. 4—Nash cartoon with spirit of old cattleman laughing over dust bowl resulting from plowing

up range lands; p. 8—Humberto to meet rough and ready Cistoldi Monday; p. 9—15 U.S. prisoners taken to federal prison from Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1937, p. 1—new theater here showman's hope, Tyler group learns; p. 6—cucumber crops in Winona area in Friday crop; p. 8—top-notch Jewish wrestler on card at arena Monday; p. 10—group of Smith County farmers on Saturday trip; p. 17—Tyler group has three program goals of beautification.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1937, p. 1—Smith County bar denounces court reform movement.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 21, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 21, 1937, section 1, p. 2—new “duster” hits Tyler—forty mile wind brings in silt as state gets rain and snow; Tyler sixth in building during week; p. 4—anti-court reform leads 2-1 vote in Tyler, continues in plan's favor; p. 6—two girls win scholarships—Martha Christian and Edith Allen; 28 stills seized by alcohol agents since February 1; public library books received; p. 7—Bill Jenkins has complete auto service, photo corner of Elm and College; Lindale up in school health; p. 9—Ed Hennig elected to head coach job at Tyler High, with photo; Cistoldi-Humberto match features weekly mat card at arena Monday.

section 2, p. 10—Tyler camp is well located—buildings for Tyler State Park working force equipped for service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 22, 1937, p. 3—marionette show billed; p. 4—editorial: This is a Year for Action in Tyler; p. 7—Juan Humberto-Angelo Cistoldi to clash here tonight—photo of Humberto.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1937, p. 3—photo of Starrville girl protecting cutting bed; p. 6—Angelo Cistoldi drops bout with Senor Humberto.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1937, p. 1—Troup singer who wrote “Honky Tonk Blues”, Al Dexter, is fined for illegal possession of whiskey; \$25,000 school bonds here will be sold to bank; p. 2—man tried here, Johnnie Lewis of Kilgore, says narcotics used by invalid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1937, p. 1—new Tyler hospital will open March 19—equipment ready; 1962 containers food for needy condemned here; p. 6—seek to match Cistoldi in go with Sarpolis; photo of Bullard Pantherettes; p. 8—Fair Chapel to have new church costing \$10,000 at Wright City; Salvation Army gifts assembled by Troup people.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1937, p. 4—Nash cartoon supporting federal farm tenant program to pull East Texas tenant farmers out of debt, poverty, discouragement, and exploitation; p. 8—renewal of feud between Cistoldi, Sarpolis assured.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1937, p. 1—W. A. Woldert, Sr., dies here after lengthy illness; p. 4—Nash cartoon supporting Sabine-Neches reclamation project; p. 10—strong man will perform in Tyler; East Texas WPA work is reviewed in Tyler meeting.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 28, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 28, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler parking meters target of injunction suit—32 in petition allege rights are destroyed; p. 2—Frank B. Clyde joins Fry firm, with photo; p. 4—W. A. Woldert rites are set in city Sunday; building in Tyler gains; 6585 in Smith County pay poll tax; p. 6—Real Juice Company in new home, with photo—812 West Elm; Rose Bud Inn now open—across from Old Shoe; p. 7—Allen Tooke's dairy modern; p. 8—Apaches place Loy Gilbert on district all-star quintet; p. 9—Monday mat feature brings together referee and wrestler he challenged; p. 10—rose planting in city urged for this week; ad for Chicken Loaf Inn—three miles on New Kilgore Highway.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Let's Make Tyler a Real Rose Capital, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—CCC campers urged to work as they study—war on illiteracy goes on at Tyler State Park under direction of H.

W. Grant of Waco; daily routine at CCC camp keeps boys alert on job; p. 10—Tyler, Nacogdoches tests show value of vetch for improvement of farm soil.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1937, p. 1—parking meter ouster urged; p. 8—Sarpolis and Cistoldi, Edwards and Rothberg will meet on mat Monday, photo of Cistoldi.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1937, p. 1—aid to veterans will be provided by Tyler American Legion; memorial building for youth asked by board in Tyler; p. 2—welfare board to aid children seen as need in Tyler, photo of Dr. Aaron D. Faber; p. 4—Nash cartoon with Texas Revolution hero watching today's Texan with nose to the installment plan grindstone; p. 6—Cistoldi whips Doc but loses in non-scheduled go; p. 7—Lindale youths are leaders in building up and saving soil, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1937, p. 2—259 traffic cases entered in month; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Abe Pounds, new president Rose Festival; p. 9—Lindale soil work will be in report.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1937, p. 1—hospital to be accepted soon; p. 2—disease decrease in Smith County revealed by city-count health unit; p. 5—Tyler's postal receipts are up; p. 8—Wycoff matched with Cistoldi in Monday mat bout; p. 11—100 descendants at 90th birthday party of R. M. Tunnell, Civil War vet; p. 14—two jailed here in Arp hijacking after identified.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1937, p. 1—war on bookies is started here in sheriff raid on 720 South Bois d'Arc; county welfare worker for tots is sought here; 57 are indicted by Smith County jury—51 arrested; hosiery mill for Tyler discussed at Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 12—noted Indian mat star will oppose Wild Bill Edwards—Chief Little Beaver.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1937, p. 1—oil union drive will be started in Tyler meeting; new hospital in Tyler will open for use Monday; charges withheld in raid on bookie; rose growers to protest Security Act's inclusion; p. 6—Noonday School announces list of honor pupils.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 7, 1937, section 1, p. 2—Allred flayed at Tyler aged pension meet; p. 3—noted author and orator, Dr. Will Durant, is forum speaker next Friday night; p. 6—Allen Tooke "happened" in milk business, with photo of herd sire; Dandy Bread operates five route trucks; p. 9—Sarpolis chosen as referee of mat bout between Cistoldi and Wycoff; p. 10—seven commission candidates in Tyler field, with photos; Tyler moves up to second in building.

section 2, p. 2—city schools given airing—buildings being disinfected in effort to stop contagions; p. 10—key men rule camp life at Tyler State Park project—"army overhead" of 21 men see all essential things are done at Sand Flat CCC camp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1937, p. 2—acceptance date of new hospital patients March 19; p. 4—Nash cartoon backing child welfare movement for Smith County children who will become future leaders; p. 7—Cistoldi, Wycoff meet here Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1937, p. 1—hospital formal opening planned under committee for March 19; p. 8—Cistoldi keeps up win streak—defeats Wycoff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1937, p. 1—ex-soldier, age 91, dies in Tyler after ten years' illness—M. W. Byrd, Confederate veteran moved to Tyler in 1913; p. 6—U.S. aid sought for Smith County highway projects; cucumber growing interests farmers at Pine Springs; p. 7—Lions Club will stage minstrel—ticket sale is started; p. 8—two Shakespeare plays presented in Tyler Tuesday, first since opera house; p. 9—eighteen Trojans return signed contracts for 1937.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1937, p. 4—Nash cartoon on filing income taxes; p. 2—mosquito war is begun by women; p. 6—lines and grades finished to lay 2800 feet mains; six in family of seven have hookworms; 30,000 workers in Tyler district jobless aid ranks; Bonner underpass contract delayed; p. 7—hearing on parking meter injunction is set; p. 8—Cistoldi matched against Indian in mat doubleheader; p. 9—three-week campaign in beautification of Tyler to open.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1937, p. 1—East Texas oil men to discuss union contracts at early date; enemies of democracy set for war, says Dr. Will Durant, Tyler visitor; p. 5—delay in parking meter hearing is agreed upon here; p. 6—photo Tyler future farmers spray orchards; photo of inside of newly remodeled Mayer & Schmidt; p. 8—Cistoldi, Wycoff, Chief, Edwards on same mat program; p. 11—photo of exterior of Mayer & Schmidt; p. 12—48th anniversary will be observed by store this year—old Ferguson Hotel occupied site of Mayer & Schmidt prior to 1892; veterans of Mayer & Schmidt have records of about 40 years; remodeled store part of eight-year improvement plan; p. 13—Texas tuberculosis meeting in Tyler is set this week; city-Smith County public health unit work explained by Hill; p. 22—Mayer & Schmidt employ force of 88 in their store.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1937, p. 1—education called chief weapon in battle against tuberculosis; p. 2—progress in combatting tuberculosis reviewed at Kiwanis Club's luncheon; 1396 meals served by Salvation Army; p. 5—blast damages ice cream plant here—Double Dip Ice Cream, 243 South Broadway; Tyler fire losses for month \$3,119; Tyler rose grower starts long trip to help industry; three Tyler youths in army enlistments; p. 7—officer to review Tyler Guard unit.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 14, 1937, section 1, p. 3—high fence to surround Smith jail; p. 7—42 street lights voted to be added; p. 8—73 felonies on docket in 7th district court; p. 9—photo of Lions Club in dress rehearsal for minstrel.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on new hospital after all these years; p. 7—photo of early hospital in Tyler, corner West Erwin and South Vine; p. 10—old hospital is recalled—old Murphy home on West Erwin street put to varied uses; photo lobby obstetrics department; p. 12—Tyler transit service safe, record shows—with photo; B. Brewster's store modern; Rosemont has well stocked nursery farm; p. 13—Claude Holley builds complete auto business here, with photo of Holley.

section 3—Hospital section—photos of hospital, doctors, p. 2—Mother Frances Hospital equal to best in nation, says Shirley Simons, architect; p. 4—Bishop Lynch will dedicate chapel gift of J. H. Phelan; p. 6—new hospital cost \$266,023; bachelor doctor, who died in Tyler generation ago, left hospital ward fund—Dr. A. C. Douglas; p. 8—paving serves new hospital; nursery room is protected; p. 10—Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth order started 64 years ago; p. 14—Dr. C. C. McDonald reviews history of Tyler hospital now ready for dedication; p. 15—300 doctors asked to attend hospital opening March 19; p. 16—PWA official will attend; area doctors meet March 19.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1937, p. 6—Little Beaver will meet Cistoldi on Monday night grappling card here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 15, 1937, p. 2—liquor control supervisor believes longer pen terms will make bootleggers fight; p. 3—CCC boys study work at hand—various foremen give instruction on the job courses at Tyler State Park; p. 7—Indian Chief—Cistoldi and Edwards—Humberto meet tonight; p. 10—NYA work serves needy—45,846 garments made in Tyler area since last August; 100 take part in Lions show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1937, p. 1—Tyler Legion Post decides to erect new city building; p. 2—45,846 garments made for needy by NYA crew in East Texas; p. 7—Edwards loses to Humberto on foul—other bout a draw.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1937, p. 2—Tyler cavalrymen stand inspection by army official; Negro health work in Smith County expanded, Dr. Hill announces; nurse is selected to supervise unit in city and county; Tyler Negro Masons in program here Saturday; p. 3—Tyler swamp malaria control project is complete, with photos of Black Fork Creek; p. 5—B. F. Frost's best game cock is "eight time winner" from fighting rooster farm four miles from Tyler on Kilgore highway; Smith County farmers stand to lose \$800,000 if they fail to co-operate in U.S. soil program, Gentry believes; Smith County farmers in behind court plan, county agent says; Overton First Baptist Church being transformed into apartment house; p. 7—Tyler High honor roll lists names of many students; p. 9—new tackle catches

fisherman as well as fished with balanced outfits stressed; modern abattoir for Tyler is idea of county agent; income of average citizen in Tyler showing increase; concert will open program Friday at Mother Frances Hospital; opening of Tyler High School's new gym is set Monday; Lions stage first of two minstrels.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1937, p. 1—Tyler letter carriers must fight off dogs every day—want new law; Tyler relief workers in hopeful attitude toward future, says WPA leader; p. 2—deputy is amazed at way word gets out about raid on gambling devices, with photo; p. 3—new traffic rules are urged in city in safety program; p. 5—hospital banquet speakers Friday in Tyler selected; p. 8—handlers and dogs from seven states on hand for trial today; Willow Brook invitation meet and pro-amateur matches set for Tyler; Edwards wants to meet Cistoldi in another mat bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1937—missing [New London School explosion was March 18, 1937, 3:20 p.m.]

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 19, 1937, p. 1—425 bodies taken from New London blast debris—rescue work is completed in afternoon—workmen quit digging in ruins; workmen dig away in debris hunting for bodies as rain drenches scene of explosion; photo of bandaged boy; Roosevelt shocked over East Texas tragedy; boy tells of school blast; blast cleans human bones; oil field work at standstill after tragedy; grief-stricken mothers carry on ceaseless search for children; strange rumors fly at Overton; girl brought to Tyler dies in auto; gas blast cause of school tragedy; patrol chief told six injured in hospitals here may die; press is welcomed at tragedy scene; Legislature will conduct probe of blast; p. 2—photo—another scene of great disaster at New London school; known dead; p. 3—rain steadily beats down on scene of blast; cremation of blast bodies may be needed; photos—mothers hysterical at scene of London school tragedy; Bureau of Mines sends experts to scene of tragedy; Hitler cab les regret message on London blast; moving debris of building is herculean job; p. 4—editorial: This Shall Not Reoccur; p. 5—thirteen officers, 195 enlisted men—all East Texas represented as martial law declared for scene of London School disaster; p. 6—doctors hold program here—formal dedicatory program at Mother Frances Hospital is abandoned; p. 7—King Kong wins all-age stakes in field trials being held here; title mat go is set here—Billy Edwards and Angelo Cistoldi roughsters to clash; p. 8—full page of photos—after tragedy stalked its way through New London School; p. 9—photos—just a mangled little boy in a blanket—car hit by block of concrete in blast; funerals for two blast victims set; superintendent of school views body of his son; Red Cross head views tragedy; only parent understands; two tots clasped in each other's arms found alive; p. 10—Alice Blue Girl's sandal goes unnoticed in panic following school tragedy; p. 1—screams tell sad story of victims found; p. 12—oil worker witness tells blast story; first report of tragedy is "unbelievable;" many New London children fingerprinted at expo; p. 13—pathos and tragedy seen in explosion; p. 18—children join rescue work after blast; boy digs out of wreckage.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 20, 1937—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 21, 1937, section 1, p. 1—School head warned of danger, witness says (New London); 200 children are buried in London's hilltop cemeteries; photos; p. 2—military court of inquiry convenes for New London, with photos; p. 3—Tooke's herd of Jerseys at Mystery Mound Dairy, wins awards; p. 4—boy carried out bodies an hour in desperate search for sister who was alive; first bodies torn to bits by explosion; p. 6—Tyler airport is kept busy—night lighting makes it most important in East Texas at this time; p. 7—Scouts help hold crowds; p. 10—Brown Derby serves best food, drinks—with photo; p. 11—Judge the Florist opened up business twenty years ago; p. 13—Edwards and Cistoldi due to vie for "roughest" title Monday night.

section 2, p. 7—Jaycees plan fingerprints—School Board will give hearing to advocate of identification records; CCC plans for open house at Tyler State Park; Tyler Mothersingers will present spring concert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1937, p. 1—blast probe grows heated; toys are buried with tots—many faint at graves; dispute develops over charge fuel was unauthorized; grief-stricken parents discover they buried someone else's child; I was inside, next thing I was outside; more photos; teacher wasn't there—we were laughing playing—then a blast; p. 2—martial law will remain in effect; p. 3—doctor reports all sufferers in hospitals known; rites for London wreckage victims in Jacksonville morgues are held; Allred commends Salvation Army; p. 4—Nash cartoon in favor of frequent and thorough inspection of all schools as fitting memorial to New London; p. 6—story of London School Explosion told in pictures, with photos; p. 10—state capitol is mourning deaths of 400 students; world's best-known news writers, picture men at school's disaster.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1937, p. 1—military court's disaster report awaited in Austin on New London; Tyler picture man brings only smile to tragic sector; state patrolmen return from blast; found taking rings from bodies, two are beaten, jailed; gas accumulated under floor held blast cause; ; p. 2—four blast victims remain critical in Tyler clinics; Tyler mains will be reinspected as plan in safety; p. 3—school disaster called greatest by Red Cross head; p. 8—photo of casket boxes made at London gravesides; county approves plans for child welfare workers; funds are sought for memorial to dead school tots.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 24, 1937, p. 1—Dr. Royal Dye, Tyler visitor—authority on Red Cross work speaks of work in pagan lands; photo—sorrowful aftermath of school tragedy; New London students to remain there; p. 2—blast injured recovering—four remain in critical condition, Tyler hospitals report; theater group wins praise—“Her Master's Voice” is ably presented, first nighters agree; p. 3—art classes have exhibit—work at Tyler Junior College and Tyler High School interesting; 32 measles cases are reported to health offices; p. 6—study group will sponsor nursery project; p. 8—Tyler High's new football coach reveals plans for school athletic system; Pace reveals Tyler is trying to get Arkansas and Texas grid contest; p. 12—Parker makes blast report—he awaits Overton mayor's final check of list of school dead; clean-up time designated—city manager issues proclamation fixing March 29-April 17.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 25, 1937, p. 1—parking meter vote in Tyler April 6 looms; p. 2—injunction asked to close house North Spring and East Locust; p. 2—American Legion sets up fund to assist its members; p. 8—spring training for Tyler Trojans gets underway today; Edwards and Cistoldi to meet again; p. 9—photo—Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth; messages are received at new hospital; death toll stands at 455, official says; p. 11—assistance appreciated—Sisters at Mother Frances Hospital thank all for offers of aid; Scout class opens Monday—formal training course for leaders will be held at TJC; rose growers await verdict—Internal Revenue Bureau may fix their status under Security Act; p. 14—New London school will open Monday—classes to be resumed in buildings escaping damage in blast—roll call is planned; inspection of schools plan of East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 26, 1937, p. 1—first report on New London blast inquiry is made; court advises state agency on buildings—advises malodorant; special Easter memorial set at New London; 52 patients week's record—Tyler's new hospital has busy opening, Sisters in charge report; former clerk of county dies—Mrs. Will Ward is victim of heart attack at her Shaw Street home; parking meter opponents are split on vote; p. 3—Red Cross is paying bills in blast area—official praises oil companies and others for cooperation in relief at New London; p. 6—chief lauds CCC camp boys—response in emergency at New London school wins praise; p. 7—school board raps disease—vaccination required in Tyler in war on smallpox and diphtheria; Easter Seal sales heavy; p. 8—16 candidates report to pilot Wally Dashiell as Trojans start training; referee not to interfere in mat bout; p. 9—dedication of marker is set—program announced by Dr. Woldert following visit of Lou Kemp; blast death list too high

Evans asserts—Red Cross relief director believes names have been duplicated in so-called official counts; p. 11—Mexican schools close in honor of blast victims.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 27, 1937—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 28, 1937—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 29, 1937, p. 1—286 pupils register at New London School—blast ridden building too bleak for tots, with photo; snow falls at many sections; p. 4—editorial: Permanency for CCC; p. 7—postpone PGA pro-amateur golf tourney slated here today; no referee in ring as Edwards-Cistoldi clash here tonight; Trojans driven indoors by snow flurry, holdout third baseman to report; p. 10—photo—orders reporters from New London School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 30, 1937, p. 1--\$22,000 suit is filed here—damage to farm land by oil well roads alleged in action; New London's death list may not exceed 350; p. 2—children invited to dedication of old trail marker—Vial and Fragoso trail; canning plant for Smith County farmers is urged; p. 3—name scratching is barred under preferential system of voting adopted in Tyler, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—Mothersingers presented in spring concert; p. 7—27 candidates are now in Tyler Trojans' training quarters; eighteen Tyler High School track candidates working out in earnest for district meet; p. 10—church women vote support for county child welfare program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 31, 1937, p. 1—photo—last minute auto license rush is on; Tyler gas rate is reduced ten cents per thousand feet—top price will be fixed at fifty cents in Tyler; bulldog bites T. C. Hamilton—county peace officer is attacked when he separates fighters; p. 3—Scout circus set for May 7; second choice votes counted when candidates fail to get clear majority with first; p. 5—Congregation Beth El to celebrate golden anniversary; Honaleho Camp Fire Girls plan hike to state park; p. 7--\$220 is Lions' share of recent minstrel; p. 8—Trojans to hold infield drill and batting practice today; voluntary gifts of money following school blast may be returned to donors; p. 9—London School gas connected; Chamber of Commerce backs canning plant—directors see in Lindale factory opportunity for local farmers; p. 10—program for symphony concert fixed; revivals held at New London; farmers will picnic April 3—Tyler Farm Loan Association will stage birthday party at Fair Park; severe frost damages fruit in this area; p. 11—formal opening of 608 Service Station at North Broadway and Locust, with photo; p. 14—health unit reviews work; spark set off school blast, expert finds.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 1, 1937, p. 1—April Fool jokes center on police; p. 3—Tyler street signs placed—550 will be painted and fifty wooden markers will be set up; p. 6—72 CCC camps are retained—Tyler State Park among group in Texas—six to be closed; benefit set up for 5961—state lists workers for 165 Smith County employers for jobless aid; p. 7—53 new homes built in March; trash drive aids health; p. 8—Tyler Trojans begin bearing down in training camp here; Little Beaver and Cistoldi to meet here; p. 10—Tyler street project is up—drainage for paving at new underpass here to be bid on; ad—formal opening 608 Service Station, North Broadway and Locust; p. 13—New London's blast brings new measures—one bill would require fingerprinting all children—would raise building standards; safety measures lacking in schools, Chief Burns says; p. 14—rural Negro health program is arranged here; oratorio Sunday at Texas College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1937, p. 1—Overton wife, Mattie Van Pelt, dies in flames; Tyler jail break plans get blow in cell row "shake down" by officers, with photo; Smith grand jury indicts 25 in

30 bills on Thursday; \$2,000 gem thefts in Tyler believed solved by sheriff; strawberry crop in Smith frozen; Nelle Ayers new supervisory nurse with Tyler-Smith County health unit, with photo; p. 2—London School out till Monday—rooms remodeled; Tyler Salvation Army plans new home; p. 3—appreciation day at Troup changed to Wednesdays; revivals are held at disaster scene; p. 5—residences lead month's building; clean-up campaign in Tyler started; p. 8—Dashiell to start handing out pink slips to Trojans candidates today; p. 9—Clinkstock will be third man in Monday mat bout; Whitehouse, Winona win county titles in playground ball; Tyler team wins opening game in Troup tournament; p. 10—marker honors two explorers of this county—Vial and Fragoso; six conventions dated for Tyler within two months; p. 12—postal receipts in Tyler show gains; p. 16—R. L. Tayloe heads Tyler Rotary Club starting on July 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1937, p. 1—untreated cisterns and wells held up as health dangers; p. 2—Smith County car registers under total last year; Sheriff Beasley ordered to padlock 208 East Locust because was being operated for immoral purposes; p. 4—Nash cartoon on “our dope problem”—school children smoking marihuana; p. 6—Gassaway looks good on hill in intra-squad tilt—Trojans; p. 7—million dollars in prospect for London memorial.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 4, 1937, section 1, p. 1—nine agree on parking meter test Tuesday; voting urged on Tuesday in city election; p. 3—federal land bank birthday is celebrated; felony cases set in court; p. 4—New London has money to build school; Tyler passes resolution in London blast; Negro health week to start; booze cases are filed in U.S. court; five civil cases up for trials; tuberculin tests open for students; p. 6—McClure-Harris company sells tractors and road machinery, with photo; p. 7—Gaston sells Buicks, with photo of Gaston; Home Furniture Store, with photo of John V. Beerman, interior decorator; p. 9—Tyler cavalry troop praised for blast aid; Texas aided in park service—technical specialists are furnished in rounding out development plan; need for Salvation Army home in Tyler cited by Rev. Robert Hill; p. 10—Tyler State Park's CCC enrollees welcome visitors, with photos; Tyler State Park is ideal for angling—bountiful supply of fish will be placed in lake especially constructed for their development; dam building for Tyler State Park lake is major task—CCC workers recall nine months of intensive work—quick sand problem solved; soil conservation work at Lindale of value to farmers in mapping erosion control; program for Lindale camp—speeches on different phases of work will be heard Monday; advertisements wishing CCC happy fourth anniversary; p. 11—fourth anniversary party to attract scores to camp, with photos; park is ready for public use this summer—lake dam is seventy per cent completed and lake will be 42 feet deep when full; public asked to see work—‘It's yours—come out and see it', superintendent Turner says; Tom L. Beauchamp, member of Texas State Board, extends greetings to CCC camp boys; 72 camps will be continued; p. 12—Trojans play first practice tilt in Marshall today; Arp thinly clad walk off with county interscholastic meeting; organization of softball loop is slated for Monday; p. 13—Giants, Indians play exhibition go here Tuesday—Bob Feller and Carl Hubbell will draw fans' interest as clubs make only Texas stop at Fair Park field; Cistoldi and Indian expected to renew rough feud in Monday bout.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on CCC fourth birthday; p. 9--\$10,000 is goal of Baptists—First Church hopes to go long way today toward wiping out debt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1937, p. 2—fourth birthday of CCC camp is observed in park, with photos; p. 3—suicide verdict given in fire death of Overton woman; Troup Mission Society active community aid; p. 10—Trojans bunch hits to hand Marshall 6-2 setback; Little Beaver and Cistoldi will meet in arena tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1937, p. 1—blast of charges enlivens city election campaign on eve of voting here today—parking meter ballot increases election interest—gas cut sure—eight candidates are before voters of Tyler today; McClendon agrees to pay \$500, ends party fund action; eight sentenced to jail, pen in court at Tyler; p. 2—third symphony concert offered by Tyler artists; p. 3—eight enrollees get jobs, quit CCC; returns in school election received; p. 4—Nash cartoon on election

and parking meters; p. 12—Waits joins Trojans and shines in Monday drill; All-American Redheads girls basketball team plays in Bullard tonight; Chief Beaver wins over Cistoldi in wild slugging bee; p. 13—capacity crowd expected for Giants-Indian melee; p. 16—Tyler FFA teams place in events.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1937, p. 1—Burke, Knight and McPhail win in Tyler commission election—parking meters voted out 913 to 817 in straw ballot; p. 3—Jacksonville CCC camp celebrates fourth anniversary; Tyler FFA vaccinate hogs against cholera, with photo; p. 4—Nash photo of old man Tyler after fight with parking meter; p. 6—Mexican sentenced in court at Tyler is to be deported—Baldo Ramis, theft of property; 47 measles cases reported in March; p. 8—Mel Ott slashes a drive toward Trosky but fails in leap to beat throw to bag, with photo; protection of wildlife in Smith County object of meeting tonight; Trojans due for another routine drill today before exhibition tour; p. 9—Indians score three in ninth to nose out Giants, 8-7—overflow crowd of 3,500 fans see tribe overcome two-run lead with heavy stock work in final chapter.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1937, p. 2—Tyler fire loss in March reaches \$2,739.55 total; new Tyler school building ordered on Douglas site; p. 6—Troup residence building on increase, with photos; Tyler FFA boys war on gophers, build terraces, with photos; p. 7—Mrs. Sam H. Cox will be buried here Thursday; p. 9—Chief Beaver is given bout with 402-pound giant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1937, p. 1—city manager job contest looms in Tyler with Greer revealing Caldwell drive; filtration plant improvement job in city complete, at Bellwood Lake; Overton man, Ben Lewis, near death in shooting at roadside inn; Tyler banks show gain in deposits and in resources; p. 2—631 charges here by police include variety of cases; p. 3—Overton Choral Club contest winners—photo; p. 6—disease report in county is listed; Coca Cola plant's new machinery in operation in city; p. 8—Trojans drill here as Sun Oiler game is postponed; Bashara returns to mat wars here in go with Wycoff; p. 13—4,000 expected at Smith singing set at Murph two days; p. 17—farm conditions in Smith County luncheon topic.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1937, p. 1—Tyler police radio makes a hit—photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon of “the new philosophy” on manual labor; p. 7—Rev. Porter M. Bailes, First Baptist Church, is pushing his plan to stop crime by charity; gas safe in city, survey indicates; p. 8—Tyler Trojans chalk up 12-9 victory over Kilgore Rangers; p. 12—causes of death in Smith County are being traced; drill is scheduled for cavalry troop on Sunday morning.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 11, 1937, section 1, p. 3—Dallas ahead in building during week—Tyler third; two stills are seized north of Crow; schools will have exhibit—work done in Tyler system will be shown at new gym April 15-16; pastor urges Salvation Army support; p. 4—Hodges Motor Company sold to Sterling and Emmitt Hiatt of Dallas; p. 5—victors in school race are named; p. 8—decorator to lecture here next Friday at Sherwin-Williams, corner Erwin and Bois d'Arc, with photo; Greene Piano Company sells to wide area; p. 9—Coca Cola has modern plant serving Tyler, with photo; photo service perfected by Edwards Studio in Tyler, with photo; p. 10—meet the individual champions of Tyler's district track meet, with photos of each; p. 11—Trojans after third win in row at Wills Point today; Chief Little Beaver to get shot at Cardiff Giant at arena Monday.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon about need for new city hall; p. 7—day nursery in need of added medical help—hospitalization sought to make operations possible for children at institution; 285 new books are received in Tyler; p. 9—181,800 acres in 68 Texas counties terraced by boys during last four months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1937, p. 3—child welfare in Overton subject of public report; p. 4—Nash cartoon—spring fever (final stages)—man asks gardening neighbor for worms; p. 6—Trojans get 16 to 9 win—play Palestine here today; Chief Little Beaver will meet Cardiff Giant here tonight, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1937, p. 1—parking meters are voted out by commission as other city problems in Tyler get study; Pledger Burke heads city commission under new Tyler regime;

hospital refused equipment grant in appeal to PWA; new city officials of Tyler take office, with photo; cut in Tyler's gas rate given official okay of company; p. 3--\$10,000 of county bonds to be sold to commissioners; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Big Bend National Park; p. 5—Burke officially declared elected to post in Tyler; p. 6—few cents is total cost of rug made by Mrs. B. B. Stanford, with photo; Troup FFA boys price winners in Commerce meet; Winona vocational ag students—photo; Arthur Treadaway new Lindale mayor; crowd at Overton revival—photo; p. 7—Trojans wallop Pals 10-3--tackle Marshall today; Beaver scores a decisive triumph over 402-pounder.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1937, p. 1—laxity in issuing café health okays scored by Dr. A. E. Hill; druggist J. D. Warren gets writ to restrain acts of liquor board; Tyler park project to be discussed by city commission; 15,000,000 rose plants in Smith County are predicted; p. 4—Nash cartoon on city problems inherited by new city officials; p. 7—Troup production of tomatoes seen as off 35 per cent; p. 9—Trojans to open final spring series here today; golf ball driving machine to be used at Willow Brook Country Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1937, p. 1—Tyler garbage dump and hog pens protested by Connally Heights residents' petition—Miss Mildred Bates leading war on "eyesores"—cover trucks—health menaced, it is claimed—city seeks remedy; Tyler delegates to Christian Endeavor meet—photo; p. 5—new medical clinic to be constructed by five Tyler doctors opposite Houston street entrance to Mother Frances; p. 6—annual spring exhibit of schools in Tyler opens today, with photos; p. 8—Trojans take Sun Oilers 3-0—play in Kilgore today; p. 9—Bashara matched against chief in Monday mat event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1937, p. 1--\$8000 donated to new hospital by late doctor, A. S. Douglas; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Connally Heights protesting city dumping ground; p. 5—hundreds attend opening exhibit of Tyler schools; p. 6—dairy judging, orchard work at Winona—photos; p. 8—Trojans beat Kilgore 6-0—meet Monroe here today; Bashara-Beaver joust looms as packet of thrills; p. 7—Tyler youth, Louis Durst, Jr., signed five year contract with Metro-Goldwin-Mayer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1937, p. 1—Bonner underpass contract awarded to Dallas company; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Pittsburg Gazette down on Tyler for revoking parking meters; p. 8—Trojans beat Monroe 12-6; meet Oilers here today; Overton softball season will open officially Monday; p. 9—full page ad for formal opening of Ideal Baking Co., with photos; p. 10—army recruiting in Tyler revived.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 18, 1937, section 1, p. 2—Tylerites get Christian Endeavor offices for district; p. 5—Houston is out in front in building—Tyler eighth; p. 6—Bruch Brothers Fur Storage Co. with photo; p. 7—Florence Furniture Store with photo; Tarry Transfer Co. and photo; p. 8—Trojans wallop Sun 9-4—play in Jacksonville today; Bashara renews feud with Beaver in main event bout Monday night; p. 9—East Texas League clubs start season Wednesday; p. 10—Longhorn carnival show opens Monday on West Erwin near fairground entrance.

section 2, p. 2—Atta Kula Kula Hiking Club one of oldest organizations on the Junior College campus; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Tyler Trojans; p. 6—motor vehicle licenses gain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1937, p 7—Jax stop Trojan's winning streak; Little Beaver and Bashara will meet in arena Monday; p. 10—school system in Lindale has rapid expansion, with photos; Jacksonville group visits CCC camp with photo; season's first strawberries, with photo; \$45,000 in bonds to be submitted to Overton vote.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1937, p. 2—variety features carnival in city; Mattie's Ballroom is six years old Wednesday night; p. 6—Howard Dodd wholesale grocery, with photos; p. 8—Slagel awards Beaver bout in go with Bashara; p. 9—Trojan powerhouse polishes off Palestine, 15 to 9, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1937, p. 1—players and fans enthusiastic in spite of weather—parade with band part of ceremonial set for clash between two of favorites for flag—Trojans vs. Cannibals, with photos; this is Katy Day in Tyler—put on straws, says Balch; p. 6—band concerts in

Tyler will begin night of May 28; p. 8—Smith-WPA road project opened from Lindale to Garden Valley to Jamestown to Jones' crossing near Silver Lake; p. 11—East Texas baseball race to be launched today—photos of Trojans; p. 14—Tyler symphony is given praise.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1937, p. 5—750 fans attend opening softball season in Overton; p. 6—bill fails to aid Tyler's policemen; p. 7—government crop program is topic set on Thursday; p. 10—Longview Cannibals win opener from Trojans 6-4; p. 11—Slagel, Bashara signed for bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1937, p. 1—three Tyler druggists get ban on liquor permits held off; p. 8—school band is organized at Troup, with photo; Bullard café man gets liquor fine; p. 10—exes and lions to tangle in "booster" go tonight; p. 11—Trojans get 5-3 win over Savages to even series; p. 13—parade, concert to precede game at Tyler Friday; p. 17—tests being made of water in well to supply Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1937, p. 1—special city police authority revoked in commission act—police chief deprived of right to arm watchmen in Tyler—hogs must go—removal of garbage dump is seen as protest is made; fish killed when Tyler sewer lines break, Brady says—flow from tributary into Lake Park held detrimental condition; 16 appointments to Tyler boards are made Friday; loafing over for women prisoners—get washing jobs; p. 8—Meadows outlasts Cannibals as Trojans win, 11-7; Exes lead Regulars 7-6 when rain halts game—honors are about even.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 25, 1937, section 1, p. 2—Rotary Anns in Tyler honored at club dinner, with photo; p. 3—James Swann, Texas artist will exhibit at Gary School, with photo; p. 4—jail improvement in Tyler complete; p. 6—new Tyler homes show building activity, with photos of 1901 South Chilton, 114 East Second, 213 East Second; p. 8—Hergesheimer & Sons Paint and Wallpaper, with photo; Tyler Mirror and Glass Co., with photo; p. 9—Sam R. Hill Lumber company, with photo; Greene Piano Store with photo; J & J Armature; p. 10—Rock makes debut by downing Cannibal Nine 8-3; men take to attic and garages in search of tackle—why?—fishing season to get under way Saturday; Sarpolis to referee mat battle between Bashara and Sol Slagel; p. 11—Dave Davis of Tyler in Texas cup matches today, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on needing new city hall; p. 6—Joy Theater will present beauty show; p. 10—vaccinations in city urged—nurse advises against delay among children in Tyler schools; Wood Springs "Homecoming" is set Sunday; oldest car in Smith is 1917 model coupe; Negro Catholics dedicate church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1937, p. 2—Catholic leaders at dedication of St. Peter Claver's church for Negroes at North Border and West Cochran streets; p. 3—Ses Haynes Cleaners, with photos; latest fountain equipment added at Roberts Drug; ad for Bluebonnet Café, 208 West Erwin; p. 7—Bashara, Slagel to grapple Monday; p. 10—home orchard is pride of W. G. McGregor of Troup, with photos; pioneer doctor, J. A. Birdwell, guest at banquet at Overton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1937, p. 1—illegal election charged in Salem School District—suit filed in Tyler by candidates; p. 2—city commission may discuss park meters Tuesday; p. 3—state labor law charged filed in Tyler against four for maximum hours of work for women employees; county considers fingerprint work; new citizens in Tyler are listed; p. 5—health drive in schools stressed; p. 6—366 on Tyler High School honor roll; p. 7—Prof. J. S. Magee honored for his educational work; p. 8—Slagel given bad beating by Ellis Bashara in match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1937, p. 1—decision on meter question deferred by Tyler leaders—bill of sale for 365 devices offered with 44,100 payment—ordinance barring hogs in city limits passes first reading.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1937, p. 1—A. D. Clark invested in 2500 acres of Smith county farmland, five tracts northwest of Tyler and one south of Tyler; p. 2—Jersey cattle field day is Saturday at Allen Tooke's Mystery Mound dairy; p. 4—Nash cartoon suggesting that pedestrians pay the meters;

p. 5—new funeral home, Burks-Walker-Daniel, is completed at corner of Front and South Fannin, bought from Henry Herndon; p. 8—Trojans beat Tigers 4-3—leading Jax here tonight; Goon Henry will make mat debut against Bashara.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1937, p. 1—ten “bootlegging” midwives found among 47 Negroes in Smith County; p. 2—Hatton pioneers aided in driving Mexican invaders and Indians out of Texas—Opelika area, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—Troup Choral Club is alert organization, with photo; Lindale School deep in athletic activities, with photos; p. 8—Cook’s new paint store in Tyler to open Saturday, with photo; p. 11—Andrews homers with two on in ninth to beat Jax, 8-6, with photos; Tyler Skeet Club meets Houston in telegraphic meet; p. 14—50th anniversary of Temple Beth-El will be observed; p. 15—new and past city commissioners on Rotary’s program; p. 16—Dorothy Nell Williams may fete queen in Tyler is selected.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1937, p. 1—Tylerite who risked life to save tot gets medal—R. H. Potter, Carnegie hero, rescued baby from well, with photo; service of George A. Foltz as athletic chief discontinued in Tyler public school system; London School head asked to resign in petition of parents; Starrville Club boys have good record, with photo; vaccinations at early date urged; Tyler post office shows \$362.36 gain for April; p. 3—prizes in Bonner School project in gardens awarded; Woldert praises school board in stand on health; p. 5—Charleene Gibbs is elected queen of Overton fete; Edwina Clark wins title of “Miss Troup” with photo; official instructs Noonday 4-H club boys, with photo; Camp Ford papers of Civil War day owned in Florida—“The Star”—Feb. 17, March 1 and 18, 1864; p. 6—Trojan defense blows sky high and Jax win, 17-3.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 2, 1937, section 1, p. 1—London School, tragic blast scene, closed, with photos; p. 2—big Longhorn Show on new lot for week—at Pabst and Bow; p. 3—Scouters put final touches on big circus—125 East Texas area troops will be represented at show here this week; p. 4—theater group provided with sound units—“Ceiling Zero” will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday by Tyler talent at Woman’s Building, with photos; ad with photo for Burks-Walker-Daniel funeral home; p. 5—Wood Springs “homecoming” is observed, was Neill Chapel; p. 6—band is given credit in high school of city—Blue Brigade stages May fete at Tyler gymnasium, with photos; p. 7—page ad for 48th anniversary sale of Mayer and Schmidt, with photo; p. 11—fix-up drive winners here are selected; Dallas rabbi joins Beth-El in observance; p. 12—Marshall takes early lead to wallop Trojans, 11-5; p. 13—Goon Henry—Ellis Bashara bout to draw Sarpolis as third man in ring; p. 14—Mid-Texas Lumber Company, 1122 West Erwin, with photo; Tyler Mirror and Glass; p. 15—Francis Transfer Co., 206 North Spring, with photo; Tyler Monument Works (O. Austin and Son), established 1917, 1318 West Erwin, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—First Baptist pastor ends eighth year; p. 6—rose industry group to meet; p. 7—twelve Carnegie medals given for bravery—Tyler man who rescued baby from gas-filled well is among those to be awarded; p. 7—Tyler sixth for past week in building; Bonner School orchestra, with photo; p. 10—city is ready for underpass; new homes in building lead—permits issued for 35 residences in Tyler during April; Negro girls in class on home hygiene; p. 12—inter-racial relations is Tyler topic of Tyler Federation of Church women; concert to be heard Monday—Tyler and Shreveport Symphony Orchestras join for event here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1937, p. 1—Dixie Rose Nursery deal gives A. F. Watkins property ownership; London School’s board is silent regarding ouster; Jersey breeders hold Tyler ‘field day’, with photo; woman, Mrs. Roy Pool of Lindale, wins bull as best judge in cattle contests; p. 3—Ambassador Club celebrates first year’s operation, 2½ miles from Tyler on Henderson highway, with photo; p. 6—hero of Trojan victory over Tigers, with photo; p. 7—Andrews is hero as Trojans beat Tigers in ninth, 7-6; p. 10—\$100,000 sought for memorial to school victims; Liberty Hill home hygiene class,

with photo; seven women create third of sewing output of county in WPA sewing room at Overton; W. E. Florey, new Overton mayor, is inducted Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1937, p. 1—state has no part in closing London School, Wood says as reply to claim by Reagan; \$400,000 of U.S. cash is building county highways in Smith; p. 3—Tyler park plans get WPA approval—Bergfeld, Oak Grove, City Park, Hillside, Washington Negro park; p. 4—Nash cartoon “the optimist” with that spring garden, chickens watching; p. 5—believe it if you want to—but this is what the fishermen tell; p. 6—Trojan-Oiler game rained out—play here tonight; Bashara beats himself in wild slugging match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1937, p. 1—photo—Irvin P. Holmes’ heroic act in Tyler that won Carnegie Medal sixteen years ago recalled; p. 2—1500 Scouts will meet in Tyler Friday; J. F. Donahue on Rose Festival board; deputies seize gambling devices; p. 5—overpass will be finished in June; p. 7—J. S. Magee, lawyer, teacher, lawmaker and farmer lives in retirement in Tyler now—he served as Smith County’s first superintendent of schools, with photo; p. 8—Trojans beat Henderson, will open series in Jacksonville; p. 7—modern household electric appliance show at Woman’s Building; p. 8—leaders join in jubilee at Temple Beth El, with photos; B. Wadel prepares brief history of Temple Beth El; p. 12—Little Theatre group puts over “Ceiling Zero” with bang on first night to full house.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 6, 1937, p. 1—Scouts pitch tents in Tyler for two days; oil leasing is active in Smith County—six salt domes found near Tyler attract more attention since Opelika discovery on April 16; p. 2—farmers view field of vetch—Gus F. Taylor is successful with feed and soil building crop; phone company’s building in Tyler is rehabilitated; births increase ten, records show here; p. 8—unable to gather but one hit, Trojans lose to Jacksonville 4-9; rassle royal is scheduled—five grapplers to take part in wild melee here Monday; p. 14—theater group honors chief—Juan Villanova.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1937, p. 1—Tyler broker, Frank L. McNutt, dies in crash when car flips in Louisiana; oil man proposes spring horse show; Negro held at bay on square at point of gun—women flee and one faints and hides; drive for new hotel, office buildings is begun; London School to open, threats that closed it have subsided; p. 4—Nash cartoon for Boy Scout week; second place horticulture winners from Dixie—photo; Whitehouse winners in vocational agriculture contests—photo; p. 8—wild action in prospect in mat program Monday; p. 9—Trojans blanked again by loop-leading Jax, 3-0; girls’ softball team from movies due here Sunday—Betty Compson’s barnstorming girls; to meet Wadel-Connally boys team; p. 13—farm sign-ups in soil move may be double 1936 total.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1937, p. 1—probe of spending for relief by city ordered launched—commission gives Balch instructions in inquiry; East Texas Scout circus in Tyler opens in brilliancy, with photo; p. 2—scenes from Scout camp at fairgrounds, with photos; parking meters in Tyler will remain until purchased; p. 4—Nash cartoon on city priorities—pushing city hall; p. 7—Bullard and Omen teams win Smith tourney, with photos; plans completed for second Arp clean-up drive; p. 8—pulchritude among fem softballers—Betty Compson team, with photo; p. 9—Trojans drop third in row as Pals get 10-7 win; p. 10—Salvation Army in city buys building.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 9, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Mother’s Day feature will be services in church; 1800 East Texas Scouts break camp in Tyler—twelve districts join in events; p. 3—Tyler artist, Lura Mae Burton, is honored in own portrait to be in Pan-American exposition in Dallas; p. 4—Collins & Wanda, famous dance team, in Tyler; four-point major city program is submitted—water supply, city hall, fire stations, paving; p. 5—civic music drive opens here Monday; p. 6—liquor cases set for trial—four drug stores in Tyler must answer in district court; p. 9—skidding Trojans drop fourth in row—Pals win 6 to 1; blonde hurler pitches today; softball fans to see Hollywood’s crack team in action here today; five matmen in rassle royal to get pay according to performance; casting (fishing) champ to show wares here; p. 10—Roy Ramsey’s radio shop, 106 East Front, with photo; Riviere Bros. Bottling

Plant modern—Dr. Pepper—1605 North Bois d'Arc, with photo; Perry Brothers here seventeen years, with photo; Acme Map Co. has good plant—room 514 People's Bank Building; J. P. McCullars' sheet metal; Hurst Motor dealers of International trucks and McCormick Deering farm implements.

section 2, p. 2—winners of Atta Kulla Kulla awards at TJC; p. 3—new hospital program set on Wednesday; p. 6—Little Theatre body wins praise; p. 9—13 objectives in Tyler FFA club work realized; p. 12—second deep water well for Tyler is complete.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 10, 1937, p. 1—Gem Theater at Overton razed by fire; Amos 'N Andy to visit Tyler—they will broadcast over national chain from Blackstone Hotel; liquor cases get underway—Tyler drug stores resist cancellation of permits by state board; elevator will be installed—county commissioners authorize architects to draw up plans; p. 2—oil man gives \$5500 more to First Baptist Church; 26 pound Opelousas catfish is prize catch reported today by Tyler fishing parties, with photo; Hospital Day to be observed; p. 3—photos—scenes at the Frater dinner dance at the Blackstone; civic music drive opens; p. 4—editorial: Municipal Improvements; editorial: School Hazards; p. 5—Frater Club observes anniversary with dinner-dance at Blackstone; p. 6—Trojans split twin bill with Palestine, play Kilgore tonight; weekly mat program tonight will include "rassle royal;" Tyler skeet team places fourth in meet; p. 7—Roberts' Pharmacy is modernized in up-to-date fashion, with photograph, 118 East Ferguson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1937, p. 1—New school blast probe is demanded by London parents; p. 2—two watchmen in city are armed; p. 3—Troup may resume annual community fair this season; future farmer Justin Pinkerton with pigs—photo; good housing aids young poultryman, Morrison Hey—photo; Tyler future farmers getting ready for road trip—photo; p. 5—Mother Frances Hospital formal opening is set; p. 6—fewer good catches reported as fishing season enters second week; p. 7—Trojans timely hitting beats Kilgore Rangers, 7-4; Dub Walters set new state high jump mark of 6 feet, 4 inches in Austin meet—junior college; Goon Henry wins rough bout from Big Doug Wycoff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1937, p. 1—second liquor case is won by druggist before district court—jury refuses to cancel license of East Erwin Pharmacy; p. 2—Arp's mayor heads clean-up drive, with photo; p. 3—Lindsey elected again president of phone system; p. 6—Estell tight in pinches as Rangers take 8-4 tilt over Trojans; p. 9—Overton High School students hold annual May festival, with photos; native shrubs in Smith are studied.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1937, p. 1—thousands visit new hospital on its opening day; p. 2—many new citizens in Tyler on lists; p. 3—work to begin soon on underpass here; p. 8—Henry challenged by Ellis Bashara; p. 9—Texarkana Liners club out 8-2 win over Trojans; Tony Accetta to give educational exhibition on fishing at Lion Stadium today, with photo; p. 11—musical program to be presented by Troup School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1937, p. 1—organized labor forces meet here; p. 8—Meadows hurls Trojans to 10-2 win over Liners; p. 10—Overton Club will hold flower show; new Wood Springs Methodist Church, with photo; p. 16—WPA library work is put on display.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1937, p. 1—London School ousts Shaw; Federation fealty required if work delegates seated—Tyler parley leader refuses to recognize C.I.O.; Omen oil test well first in county to seek Trinity Sand; Tyler oil man, N. S. Locke, sentenced twelve months suspended jail term and fined as he pleads guilty of evading taxes; p. 2—opening of Town Tavern is set for noon on Saturday, opposite Tyler Skeet and Gun club on Dallas Highway; p. 6—seniors at Troup who will be graduated—photo; p. 8—Trojans pound out 14 to 6 victory over Rangers.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 16, 1937, section 1, p. 1—ousted head of London School makes statement, with photo; Tyler appeals court favored; Tyler horse show assured as blooded animals promised; p. 3—four projects for Bellwood Lake complete—federal number one rating obtained through program at water supply source, with photos; p. 4—Tyler High will give operetta "Chonita"; p. 5—

overpass here is discussed; p. 6—Trojans obtain rookie infielder—Rock on sick list; p. 7—return bout between Bashara and Henry features Monday mat program; p. 8—Trojans blast Estell from mound—beat Kilgore 6-1; p. 9—city concerts are announced; little “Miss Smith County” with photo; Tyler Laundry, 412 East Erwin, with photo; C. J. Brogan insurance, 120 South College; Baldwin post of American Legion is given honors; Tyler Motor Company 402 North Broadway; Tyler Hardware Company 210 North Broadway; East Texas Auto Supply, 213 South Broadway, with photo; Bradshaw Realty Co., handling Connally Heights and Magnolia Heights; J. A. Bergfeld developing Rose City Heights on east side of South Broadway.

section 2, p. 6—Leon Raper, Tyler trumpet player to be heard as guest artist on the Pepper Uppers program on WFAA.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1937, p. 1—derrick started for new oil test in Arp-Omen area; mishap of truck critically hurts Joseph Howard, Tyler student; labor federation meeting brings hundreds to Tyler; p. 2—“Goon” Henry, Ellis Bashara clash in main mat event; telegraph rates in Tyler are cut, postal head says; p. 6—three generations in Murphey the Jeweler store in sixty years here, with photo; p. 7—Trojans take both games from Texarkana Sunday; p. 10—Lindale seniors have busy week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1937, p. 1—Amos ‘n’ Andy will discuss Tyler visit on their program Tuesday evening; labor federation delegates journey to East Texas oil field; p. 2—large catches are made near Tyler throughout week; advertisement introducing Pepsi-Cola; p. 3—photo of Arch, George, and George Murphey Jr. of Murphey the Jeweler; field maneuvers of cavalry set; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Texas Federation of Labor meeting being closed shop; p. 6—Troup seventh grade honor students with photo; Lindale citizenship victors, with photo; London principal denies saying gas leaked in school; p. 7—poultry building for Fair assured; Tyler park play is proving successful; Tyler State Park lake water approved as pure; p. 8—Demoran jinxes Trojans again as Savages win, 5-3; 700-target program drawn up for Texas skeet championship here; p. 9—horse show funds to be donated to Tyler Day Nursery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1937, p. 1—drive to unionize unskilled workers set by Federation; Arp bandit suspect who escaped from Longview jail, seized at Talco; five new locations brighten future of oil test at Omen; p. 7—photo—Lindale students show interest in music; p. 9—Meadows wins No. 7 as Trojans blank Savages, 4-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 20, 1937, p. 1—school blast blame fixed on law laxity; druggists charged in “liquor sales;” p. 5—wild flowers are exhibited—Tyler show Friday at Woman’s Building is attracting attention, preliminary work for underpass is now underway; p. 8—defeating Longview, Trojans go into tie with Jacksonville for lead; horses of three states to compete in Tyler charity horse show on June 2-3; East Texas Tennis League is organized—seven teams have already been entered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1937, p. 1—Texas Elks to open state convention in Tyler—500 expected; Smith County doctors condemn laxity in exams for handlers of food—inquiry into operations of midwives among Negroes—forty in county—public laboratory is assured for Tyler with state aid; photo—Tyler Rotarians honor young citizens from Smith County schools; p. 8—Troup Future Farmers work on as school ends—photo; p. 11—Trojans drop to second place, losing to Savages, 6-5; p. 17—underpass boundary lines here marked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 22, 1937—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 23, 1937, section 1, p. 1—this is graduation week at London—little gaiety; factory sites here bared to head of plant—available locations for hosiery plant are shown executive from Pennsylvania city; p. 2—appeals court up to date in its activities—appellate jurist guest of Smith County’s Bar Association—T. N. Jones is honored; p. 3—photo—junior college Alpha Rho officers of Phi Beta Kappa; photo of hosiery executive visiting Tyler; p. 6—Thorndike Funeral Home, 110

East Front, with photo; p. 7—Fifer Drug Store, 310 South Broadway, with photo; Fenn Typewriter & Supply, 207 East Ferguson, with photo of Fenn; Dallas first in building during week—Tyler sixth; p. 9—Elks end two-day convention in Tyler with fete; city overpass ready June 25—Poplar-Beckham project opening authorized by R. L. Bobbitt; p. 11—Meadows hurls Trojans to sweep of Jax series, 3-2; Cistoldi-Henry and Davis-Plummer matches billed for Thursday card; over forty entries already in for city net tourney.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Charity Horse Show on June 2 and 3 at Lion Stadium benefitting Tyler Day Nursery—entries in events represent noted stables, with photos; p. 3—wild plant specimens to be planted in Tyler State Park, with photos; wild flower show at Woman's Club attended by large number of Tyler citizens and guests—plants removed to Tyler State Park for initial planting of wild flower sanctuary; p. 8—photo—value of vetch feed demonstrated on Gus F. Taylor Galilee dairy near Tyler; vetch, barley good yielders in Tyler area; p. 9—graduates to hear sermon at Tyler High; letters from our readers—Elizabeth Herndon Potter wrote in about first wild flower show; p. 12—play in Tyler parks gaining; Sand Flat H. D. club to picnic at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1937, p. 1—harmony is urged at London School; p. 3—Kelpen Ice Cream Company in 38th year of business, 1222 E. Erwin, with photo; p. 5—Overton streets are surveyed to begin pavements; p. 7—Trojans lose to Marshall Sunday by 10 to 8 score.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1937, p. 2—army enlistments in Tyler are open; p. 3—Weatherby family reunion in Troup held first time in twenty years; p. 5—Tyler high among cities in health U.S. check shows; p. 5—Gen. James Smith memorial assured to be at Camp Ford; donations enable children to get operations here; p. 6—fights enliven Marshall victory over Trojans, 6-5; Tyler netmen win over Van in East Texas tennis play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1937, p. 1—one man killed, one may die as others are injured in several auto accidents near Tyler; p. 3—bids on courthouse elevator will be received; Little Theatre re-elects C. J. Lauden as president; p. 4—editorial on ill-advised plan—CCC camps could lose army reserve officers who command; p. 5—midwife inquiry in county is aim of medical group; p. 8—Oilers cash in on sixteen walks to beat Trojans, 8-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1937, p. 1—Lions contingent arrives in Tyler for district meet; Hampson Gary, formerly of Tyler may direct FCC; truck crash fatal to L. L. Strong, father of nine—neck was broken; photo—young Democratic leaders plan Smith County membership drive; p. 7—drilling started on oil well test in Omen area; tomato shipping slated to begin in Troup section; erosion control is meeting topic in Lindale; p. 9—Lippold holds Oilers to three hits as Trojans win, 7-2; quartet of mat ruffians slated for mat appearance here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1937, p. 2—Scouts to assist in ticket sales for charity horse show; 26 TJC seniors graduated; p. 3—county courthouse elevator contract is let; p. 6—photo of Frankie Baird, Arp's tomato festival princess; p. 9—Raymond of Marshall Tigers outhurls Meadows of Trojans—Tigers win in ninth 2-1; Sarpolis awards Cistoldi bout as Henry gets rough; p. 14—236 get diplomas at commencement for Tyler High School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1937, p. 1—Ten-million dollar mining interest purchased by Hunts of Tyler and Texarkana man—trade is largest in Nevada in many years; diphtheria low in schools in Tyler; "Live for future," London graduates advised by speaker; hogs forbidden in city—water rates fixed for summer; p. 2—Tyler industries are discussed at Kiwanis luncheon; p. 3—Temple Beth-El is planning building; more horse show entries revealed; p. 4—Nash cartoon about Tyler hosting so many conventions; p. 7—Troup's third car tomatoes started; p. 9—Trojans drop to fourth as Tigers win another, 4 to 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 30, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 30, 1937, section 1, p. 3—graves will be decorated; p. 5—Troup's mayor sees Tyler fifty years in past—J. D. Collier, Sr., with photo; p. 6—more chicks for

farmers; street afire is laid to children; Fort Worth leads in building total—Tyler is sixth; p. 8—Tyler Machinery and Supply opens in Tyler; p. 9—Cook Paint Store opens; p. 10—four softball loops organized in city parks in recreational program; p. 11—Trojans score in eighth to eke out win over Jacksonville, 3-2; p. 12—Omen wildcat reaches 2900 feet Saturday.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler society is looking forward to charity horse show on June 2-3, with photos; p. 3—school term at New London reaches close—fifty seniors, two in Tyler hospital, receive diplomas at exercises held Friday night; new series of club dances open at Willow Brook; p. 4—editorial: All for Charity, with Nash cartoon—horse show benefits Tyler Day Nursery; p. 7—county votes \$6600 to public health unit; p. 12—photo—siesta time at Tyler Day Nursery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1937, section 1, p. 2—state Endeavor secretary to be speaker in Tyler; photo of Jimmie Lee Pickett who will tap dance at Jacksonville Tomato Show; photo of Ann Jarvis of Troup who will dance at Woman's Building; p. 3—Clayton's Lunch, 219 North College, with photo; p. 6—Trojans whip Jacksonville 9-8 as Wysock fumbles; p. 10—Bullard graduates 27 high schoolers.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1937, p. 1—pecan farm of 1200 acres at Winona sold—H. L. Hunt purchases Butterfield holdings in Smith County at auction for \$31,000—largest in world; best horses of country will be shown here; p. 2—Endeavorers attend rally; parking meters nearing end—\$22,123 taken in since their installation last September 15; skeet course lights placed; \$8400 given health unit; postal receipts for May trailing last year's total; p. 3—nursery has new problem—children above age want to go there and play now; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce Board meets tonight—proposed hosiery mill for Tyler will be principal topic; p. 7—Trojans win in ninth inning, play Oilers two games here tonight; Tyler skeeters make ready for 100 shooters to arrive here for statewide shoot.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1937, p. 1—finest horseflesh arrive in Tyler to enter show today; campaign for new Tyler industries starts Wednesday; budget of \$30,100 for Smith County health unit is in Austin; p. 2—large number are invited to Tyler as overpass opens; p. 3—photo—speakers at Christian Endeavor rally; Hunt purchases big pecan tract—E. C. Butterfield Combination Orchard, 1221 acre pecan orchard near Winona—\$31,000; p. 5—skeet course gets new flood lights; p. 7—opening of new Gulf Service Station, corner West Erwin and Bonner; p. 8—photo—skeet shooters to vie for these trophies; Sarpolis to be third man in ring on Thursday card; Skeet Club hopes for lighted traps for state tourney; p. 9—Trojans split with Oilers to move into second place.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1937, p. 1—charity horse show draws crowd, best in country in city; Omen community wildcat is down 3,775 feet deep; p. 4—Nash cartoon on industrial development in Tyler; p. 5—tomato crop low at Troup—rain is needed to save it; p. 5—traffic light at Arp ordered—city marshal is named; p. 8—Davis withdraws from mat card as eyes trouble him; p. 9—Trojans' big guns blast loop-leading Pals, 13-0; K. C. Miller leads practice skeet rounds with 267 x 275.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1937, p. 1—Tyler's charity horse show made permanent event—winners more evenly divided second night—affair will be held twice annually; p. 5—423 students are included on Tyler High School honor roll; p. 6—photo of teachers in Overton school system; p. 7—photos—Overton scholastic leaders Everett Florey and Rachel Lloyd; Poplar-Beckham overpass opening planned by Tyler; photo five generations in Arp family—Annie Milandi Markwell, Lily Lucinda Henderson, Vadie Nelson, Mrs. Ed Kruger, Mary Ann Kruger; p. 8—record field looms on eve of skeet meet today, with photo; p. 9—Trojans drop final go to Palestine by 6-1 count; Plummer defeats Goon Henry in two straight falls; p. 14—soil conditions of Smith County lands discussed; 142 disease cases reported to unit during past month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1937, p. 1—admission to Tyler is sought by group in Lake Park's area—about a mile square and 1000 persons—Payne in criticism over disallowing Salvation Army accounts; Smith County road work included in state fund grant—Hwy 110 northwest of Tyler, p. 5—overpass opening planned; chain of roses to be cut; p. 7—inspection made of farm projects around Lindale; drive is started by Overton group in aid of library; Orr Memorial Day—Summer Hill Institute—will be held; p. 8—K. C. Miller, Mallinson win opening skeet honors, with photo; learn to swim campaign slated at Willow Brook; p. 9—Lippold, Andrews lead Tyler to 2-1 win over Pals.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 6, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 6, 1937—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1937, p. 1—Tyler is seeking district offices of state health department; p. 3—Texas Trailer Coach Co., 1304 North Dixie Highway, with photo; p. 5—G. W. Belcher named president of Tyler Typographical Union; p. 6—Roy Cherry rallies to take all-bore championship, with photo; p. 7—Kilgore hands Tyler 4 to 3 reversal in go Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1937, p. 1—Henry M. Bell is re-elected head of Willow Brook Country Club; p. 4—editorial in favor of new health office in Tyler; p. 6—Overton teachers will study, play, and work in varied vacation plans; p. 7—Rufe Meadows blanks Liners as Trojans win, 6-0; Arch Holder sweeps aside pair of opponents to enter city net meet finals; p. 10—typhoid in Tyler is minus nothing; 115 confirmed in class by Bishop Lynch; mosquito threat in Tyler is seen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1937, p. 1—Tyler man, A. Z. Woodward, one of two drowned as storm brings fishing party to tragic end on Louisiana lake; p. 6—Arp School Board rejects gym bids for plan revision; Troup is pleased as canning plant appears assured; rain aids tomato crop at Troup as prices show drop; p. 7—citizens to talk financing of new Tyler industries; p. 8—Cistoldi's rough tactics may meet setback in match; p. 9—Davis blanks Trojans as Liners grab 4-0 victory.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1937, p. 1—City Day Nursery to get \$2,700 in horse show cash; phone expansion program in city to cost \$93,000; p. 2—health unit work is inspected by visiting nurses; p. 3—Tyler taxpayers contribute huge amount to city—approaching half a million dollars; p. 6—Arp's newest oil test is declared to be a dry hole; p. 9—Trojans take loop lead, walloping Kilgore 8-5; Billy Owens whips Leon Raper in straight sets for boys' singles honors; Plummer due for real test against Cistoldi—Henry tangles with Beaver.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1937, p. 1—Shaw's successor at London School quits—Duran goes; p. 2—substantial reduction in light. power rates is made in Overton; p. 6—memorial tribute will be given at Omen for Henry Edwards; p. 9—disqualification of Edwards gives Cistoldi mat win; Trojans rout Rangers 7-2—increase loop lead; Davidson forced to default trio tennis tourney matches due to leg injury; p. 10—Tyler teacher sure pencil grading system safest and "Correcto-graph" is impractical—Miss Aileen Griffin studies device but doubtful; p. 14—births, weddings lead county over deaths, divorces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1937, p. 1—stomach epidemic in Tyler with 500 cases on record—cause of diarrhea puzzles physicians, says director; new twelve-story building is seen for Tyler under agreement on bus station site at Blackstone—McKenna (photo) preparing for more hotel space or offices; Veterans of Foreign Wars organize in Tyler and elect Clarence E. Parker as commander—First Lieut. Royal C. Harrington post No. 1309, killed at St. Mihiel Sept. 13, 1918; three narrowly escape death in Arp boiler blast; p. 2—Tyler Salvation Army given deed to city building at 525 North Broadway; cow thefts bring several charges; p. 3—board classifies schools of county for next session; Tyler WPA office moves to Marshall; Arp's speed limit will be enforced; Pleasant Hill Cemetery, old landmark, scene of observance started over fifty years ago, new graves drawing crowds; p. 4—editorial in favor of deporting aliens convicted of crimes; p. 7—miscues prove costly to Liners as Trojans win 6-5; Arch Holder beats B. D. Forea in straight sets for city tennis singles championship.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 13, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 13, 1937—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1937, p. 1—nearly \$300,000,000 annually is oil income in Tyler vicinity—30% U.S. crude reserve is in this area; p. 3—Burks-Walker-Daniel funeral home, 215 East Front, with photo; p. 5—photo winning mixed doubles team—Jack Kelly and Cretys Smith; p. 7—Trojans lose two to Longview—hold league lead; photo of men's doubles title—Jack Kelly and Arch Holder; p. 10—Lindale teachers in varied activity during vacations; Overton Rotary Club to receive charter Friday; new Arp traffic lights ordered; tomato shipments at Troup increase; Overton will get theater building to cost \$25,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1937, p. 1—“bank nights” end in Tyler as four houses bar them; p. 5—disposition made of several cases in federal court; Tyler prepares to quit parking meters; p. 6—Trojans gain revenge on Cannibals with 13-5 win; Sarpolis, Edwards to head regular weekly mat card; p. 9—ceiling falls in First Methodist Church, Overton 10 minutes before gathering; good coverage of grass conserves both soils and moisture on Flewellen estate near Lindale and I. L. Pool's farm near Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1937, p. 1—Alonzo E. Dozier (photo), Tyler fireman for nineteen years, dies as flames rage on North Dargan street in Jarrell addition; “Uncle Johnny” Wright, 78, works all day, skips rope to keep in form, with photo; parking meters removed from city streets, ending lengthy controversy; p. 3—superintendent at London School is given high praise; crop stripping reduces losses of soils and moistures, photos from Lindale area; church is damaged \$700 at Overton as ceiling in crash; p. 5—Arp Negroes plan huge Juneteenth celebration; p. 7—farming in Smith County valued at fifteen million annually; p. 8—Tommy O'Toole chosen referee on mat program; p. 9—Trojans open crucial two-game series with Jax; p. 11—Witt's Tyler Municipal Band to play concert in Hill Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1937, p. 1—Tyler water rate hiked to outside users; street parkways in Tyler are ordered out—paving talked—South Broadway and Chilton obstructions to go; memory of pioneer teachers, Orrs, to be honored at Omen, with photo; parking in Tyler all day permitted with meters gone; p. 2—Camp Waldemar attracts Tyler summer campers; p. 4—Nash cartoon bewailing loss of his best subject—parking meters; p. 5—highway employees urged to attend overpass opening on June 25; p. 6—forests important factor in complete erosion control program near Lindale, with photos; work is started on installation of canning plant in Troup; semi-annual tour staged by Smith County Negro Home Demonstration Council; p. 7—tomato shipments increase as five Troup sheds busy; p. 8—Dr. Sarpolis returns to mat wars in battle against Edwards here; skeet shoot under arcs slated Friday; p. 9—Jax take over league lead, defeating Trojans 6-4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1937, p. 1—street paving in Tyler by bonds is urged by Chamber of Commerce; Social Security field office in Tyler is opened at 231 Swann building; progress is made in effort to add Park Lake to city; Tyler is without any enforcement of parking rules; Judge Randolph Bryant declines to put his okay on marble games; p. 2—gully erosion stopped by proper planting near Lindale, with photo; p. 7—pesky Jax again topple Trojans, winning 3-2 tilt; referee runs wild to steal show on regular mat card; p. 17—full page ad for formal opening of Burks-Walker-Daniel Funeral Home; p. 19—photo of inside of funeral home; p. 20—full page ad for fourth Neil-Simpson Drug store, with individual photos of staff—air-conditioned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1937, p. 1—new Tyler office to assume Social Security duties; safety board in Tyler urges old traffic system; p. 2—52 syphilis cases on indigent rolls; p. 4—Nash cartoon on crowded police headquarters; p. 7—terraces essential in most Smith County fields—photos near Lindale; p. 8—Trojans break Raymond's jinx, beating Tigers 2-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 20, 1937, section 1, p. 3—holiday asked for overpass opening here—many state dignitaries accept invitations to attend program at new \$312,000 structure, new overpass is effectively lighted, with photo; kid movie in Tyler drawing more interest—casting for picture begins and more children needed for part in local film; Houston is at top place for building—Tyler ninth; p. 4—move to start hour parking is underway—city commission passes emergency

ordinance at special session Saturday; p. 6—Allen Tooke Dairy leader—photo, and photo of prize Jersey bull; DeLuxe Barber Shop, 107 South College; p. 7—R. M. Goyne wholesale grocer, 215 East Line, with photo; Automatic Gas, two blocks past city limits on Dallas Highway, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—East Texas women golf tourney here Thursday; improper food causes illness Dr. Woldert says; p. 3—Day Nursery picks Miss Myrta Davis as matron to replace Mrs. Willis Palmer; p. 6—candy making venture brings success to T. O. Wright and finally oil wealth—Tyler man reviews life's events and means of doing good with his "talents" by Sarah McClendon, photo of original Wright Candy Factory at 407 East Erwin; ad for tent revival corner of Ferguson and Border; p. 7—Lindale project demonstrates proper type of terrace outlet (photos); p. 9—firemen ask right of way; p. 11—Negro held in roost raid probe—150 chickens; Davis-Wenham Studio of Dancing plans program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1937, p. 2—control of gophers important in soil saving (photos); p. 7—Tyler Armature Works, 828 West Erwin and 526 East Erwin, with photo; ad for Ambassador Club—2½ miles on Henderson Highway—free dancing every night except Saturday, hostesses to dance with you; p. 9—Tyler drops second Henderson game—wins first; Marshall roller skaters lose to Tyler 3-2 at roller rink on the Clay street lot—regular matches between Tyler city teams are held each Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1937, p. 1—police delayed in starting one-hour parking in Tyler; employment unit in Tyler may go to another city; county and farmers co-operate to save roads near Lindale (photos); p. 3--\$135,797 is paid Smith farmers on '36 land program; cattle theft tops charges in court; p. 5—highway holiday declared to aid overpass opening; p. 6—complete program of studies to be offered as New London School opens; p. 7—Trojans pound out 12 to 3 victory over Marshall; O'Toole, Beaver headline weekly grapple program; Tyler Black Trojans will play night games here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1937, p. 1—Tyler man, Jodie Crawford, slays his wife and self as he asked reconciliation—tragedy occurs at her home in Electra, had job waiting; p. 2—Jacqueline Petrie featured dancer at Woman's Building, with photo; oil investigation rumored as grand jury reconvenes; 52 on reception list to welcome overpass guests; two prowlers break into Tyler homes; p. 3—farmers in Smith County are urged to meet on program; Lee Rhodes named Tyler Lions head; p. 7—berries return profit and help save soil near Lindale, with photo; New London's band director, with photo; p. 9—Ramond jinxes Tyler again as Marshall wins 9-6; O'Toole's power as one-man gang will be decided.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1937, p. 1—"gentleman's deal" broken by city, is South Tyler view—curtailment of fire protection, water, and sewer; taxi driver is robbed, forced to drive to Kilgore; another school for New London okayed by house; p. 5—end to gully erosion sought by Soil Conservation Service, with photos; overpass opening brings U.S. group as city visitors; p. 7—five suits filed in district court; officers at Tyler hunt nineteen fugitives; p. 8—rough and tumble action expected on wrestling tilt; p. 9—Jax increase margin with 4-2 win over Tyler; David Davis of Tyler wins from Denver shotmaker, golf; p. 11—Troup school given praises in report from state group; Order of Eastern Star at Arp will hold early meet; season shipments of tomatoes total forty cars at Troup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1937, p. 1—hundreds expected to see opening of overpass in Tyler; Tylerite's kidnappers believed fugitives; p. 2—ad for free movietone show featuring last Tyler Rose Festival parade also coronation ceremonies of the King of England, South Broadway south of Bergfeld Park; p. 4—Nash cartoon of overpass; p. 6—bermuda grass, vetch erosion control aids, with photos; large attendance at Pleasant Hill memorial expected; p. 8—Beaver is victor in hectic grapple tilt with O'Toole; p. 9—Tyler downs first place Jacksonville crew, 4-2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1937, p. 1—Tyler's new overpass opens in brilliant night ceremony—two thousand Tyler citizens assemble for affair, with photos; p. 3—three steps in reclaiming a gully-torn Smith County farm, with photos; ad for opening of Noel's Ice Cream and Fountain Store and

Dairy Products, 243 South Broadway; with photo; p. 5—32 indictments are returned by Tyler grand jury; p. 6—Schaefer hurls Henderson to 2-1 win over Trojans; Tyler's crack five-man skeet team will compete in national tourney.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 27, 1937, section 1, p. 1—bank's liberal policy made roses bloom in Smith County—Sam Lindsey reviews industry as he envisions greater banking assistance to oil industry—he was first to extend helping hand to co-operative farming operation, by Sarah McClendon, with photo; p. 2—visitors at dedication of overpass here—photos; Tyler lauded by visitors—overpass celebration to give city much favorable advertising; Courier-Times-Telegraph carrier boys—group photo; p. 4—Pleasant Hill Cemetery, 100 years old, rich in history, with photos; Houston leads state in value of its permits—Tyler seventh; p. 5—hour parking rule to begin Monday; p. 6—Sledge plant employs 300, 250 sewing machines, 2000 dozen garments per week, photo of interior; p. 7—bus service is improved, with photos of transit company officials; p. 8—Tyler skeet shooters ready for action in national tournament; Beaver, O'Toole sign for return grappling match; Tyler tennis team to meet Longview crew in loop play; p. 9—Trojans take wild 19 to 9 scuffle from Henderson.

section 2, p. 3—felony cases set this week; p. 5—letter to editor—wants parking meters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1937, p. 1—Tyler Boy Scouts join others en route to Jamboree, with photo; 100-degree heat for five days here; Leonard H. Bruck Insurance Agency, with photo; p. 5—Lindale fruit crop has bumper yield; p. 7—Trojans trounce Palestine with 10-5 victory here; Longview netmen defeated by Tyler in match Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1937, p. 1—unidentified boy, hurt in fall from freight train, is in Tyler hospital; Smith jury bills refinery official, C. W. Curtis, on perjury counts; Peasley home, 508 South Bois d'Arc, damaged by fire—oily rags blamed; p. 2—sixteen enter guilty pleas in district court; moving of district employment office to Longview ok'd; p. 7—Palestine Pals pound out 12 to 2 win over Trojans; G. J. Searns leads early qualifiers in Willow Brook Club golf tourney; precaution to be taken in weekly grapple program; Tyler skeet crew bows in national telegraphic meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1937, p. 1—move to identify injured youth in Tyler is failure—died without regaining consciousness; ban asked against Tyler nightspots—Blue Eagle and Charlie's Place in Lewiston on Arp-Henderson highway; marihuana field found near Dallas; p. 2—overpass painting presented to city; Tyler's shopping day is shortened under agreement—to nine hours, 8:30-5:30; denial is made Social Security board to leave Tyler; p. 5—paving program, five projects, gets city heads' okay; p. 9—Trojans drop campaign opener to Pals 7-5; Plummer returns to mat warfare—engages Mexican, Gorilla Macias; p. 12—all three Masonic lodges at Tyler select officers—St. John's, Tyler chapter no. 24, George M. Patrick Council no. 13.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1937, p. 1—youth's body here is still unclaimed—Tyler authorities still seek means of identification; Gainesville Community Circus will be at Tyler during next Fair; p. 2—series burglaries in Tyler at night are investigated; C. W. Holmes, Overton minister to celebrate 31 years as leader; p. 7—East Texas Rose Growers will meet at Belzora Lake; plea made for funds to help needy tots by Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield; p. 8—Beaver and O'Toole scuffle expected to be rough affair; p. 9—Virgil Hape leads Tyler to 3-0 win over Palestine; 47 golfers register for action in Willow Brook County Club tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1937, p. 1—city official defends edict on fire fighting—Commissioner McPhail says public doesn't understand position—coffee shop burns—fire department on orders, refuses to send assistance beyond city limits; Tyler youth, Homer Pirkey, Jr., designs planes as constant hobby; p. 5—photo of Gulf States Telephone office in Overton; p. 5—tomato shipping in Troup sector is nearly ended; p. 6—Rotary's work to assist crippled children lauded; photos of heads of

departments at Sears; p. 7—building total for six months at \$701,818 mark; p. 8—O'Toole wins over Beaver in rough mat engagement; p. 9—Trojans turn back Kilgore 8-6 in series opener; photo—getting set for Willow Brook golf tourney; Norman Smith, Jr. takes lead in country club qualifying golf rounds; p. 15—training school for servants plan of health nurse; p. 16—first aid chief urges caution on July 4th; 350,000 miles without accident is CCC mark at Tyler State Park; p. 17—concert program for city park tonight; p. 20—Tyler Rotarian groups named by President Tayloe; organized fight on tuberculosis in Tyler launched.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1937, p. 1—City Commission willing to annex West Erwin block—special election will be called to vote on limited proposition; kin claims body of youth killed in fall from boxcar—Frank Wilkins; p. 2—new deep well drilled for city supply gets test; Tyler Fire Chief raps dynamite as child's plaything; p. 3—mess fund is raised for Troop F at camp; p. 4—Nash cartoon on city fire department helping suburban residents; p. 5—books are added to Arp library; construction is started on new Arp school gym; p. 7—Tyler drops final contest to Kilgore by 4-3 score; first-round matches get under way today in Willow Brook golf tournament—Norman Smith, Jr., will lead list of qualifiers in fight for title—72 contestants to vie for honors; Tyler shooters to compete in skeet meet at Texarkana; p. 10—American Legion is seeking site for building at fair grounds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 4, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler closes tight for double holiday when family picnics will predominate; memorial rites are held at New London Cemetery; p. 2—S. J. Golden dies at home—veteran rose grower succumbs to heart attack after stroll in field; C. N. Clyde opens office as tax consultant and public accountant; Rose Growers name officers; p. 7—municipal airport is seven years old; p. 6—timely hitting gives Tyler 10-4 win over liners; Kenneth Miller of Tyler wins crown in skeet tournament at Texarkana; p. 7—O'Toole, Plummer will met in main event of mat tilt; p. 8—C. D. Nelson, Tyler oil man, earned his pay as lion tamer before braving petroleum—king of the jungle is not so bad as he acts, he says in reminiscing on circus life, with photo, by Sarah McClendon; rapid progress made on Bonner street underpass, with two photos; farmers told to organize—meeting held in county courtroom to discuss cotton price plan.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on "Independence Day, 1937" with American on chain gang paying taxes, public debt, cost of world war, trying to chip away at high cost of living; p. 5—health officer files June report; births lead deaths first half of year; p. 6—black widow spider found near Tyler; p. 7—play program attracts 1,132—supervised recreation in Tyler is proving popularity with children; p. 8—Dr. Robert Hill rounds out 22 years as pastor of First Presbyterian church here, with photo; p. 10—many of Tyler's finest homes are inadequately served by present municipal water supply—these in additions outside of corporate limits may tap on to available private plants.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1937, p. 4—editorial on poor water service to South Tyler; p. 6—Toler, Cash to battle today for Willow Brook championship, photo on p. 7; p. 7—Trojans mark up second over Texarkana Liners; Staley takes lead in Texarkana shoot with score of 220.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1937, p. 1—injured gunman, Jack Foster, tells of career after holdup here—youth in stolen car collides with another, six injured; Fourth in Tyler is safe one; p. 5—memorial service at Pleasant Hill attracts crowd; favorable results seen in clean-up drive at Overton; Overton has one traffic fatality in two holidays; ten blocks streets in Overton to be paved—bids let; activity started at Troup canning plant; p. 6—Miss Billie Sue Lawhon is only Tyler skeet shooter to win at Texarkana; p. 7—Trojans sweep pair melees from Kilgore, 14-5, 8-5; T. C. Cash downs Harris Toler to become king of Willow Brook shot makers, with photo; thirty teams expected to enter softball meet at Overton; p. 10—WPA radio program dedicated to New London Memorial Association—Gene Baugh on New London program tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1937, p. 1—young bandit dies after holdup—car accident is fatal—youth is identified as Harold Campbell from Colorado; Nat Gentry, Jr. is Smith County bar group chief; more than million dollars gained by three Tyler banks; p. 3—Tyler firm seeks to keep medicinal

liquor sales permit; murder count filed after negress dies; Tyler police office will be moved soon; p. 7—Trojans open Texarkana series with 7-3 victory; Al Maynard will return to Tyler on wrestle card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1937, p. 1—mother to claim body of youthful gunman in Tyler; p. 2—Glenwood Clinkscales charged with theft of cattle; p. 4—Nash cartoon on phony fables—what if city hall were moved outside of city limits and it burned, would the fire department go or not, and would that prompt building a new city hall; p. 5—well is finished at Pleasant Hill; p. 8—rain takes final Trojan-Texarkana baseball game; p. 6—work on auditorium and addition to Marsh Elementary School to start here soon; Friendly Pharmacy acts to retain its liquor sales permit; Tyler delinquent tax roll is cut one third.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1937, p. 1—annexation group, city commission set meeting today; Tyler highway patrolmen overpowered by fugitives—four of fugitives recaptured soon after escape—guard injured—resident near prison farm shot, forced to join escapers; p. 2—record of Tyler cavalry may be kept up in camp; p. 3—new police office plans considered; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Old Man Tyler sitting on \$1,000,000 increase in bank deposits to June 30 over same period of last year; p. 5—Troup's cannery operates briskly; advertisement—color Byrd and sled dogs, bring it to Mayer & Schmidt, and the original "Freckles" from Our Gang will give you a ticket to Admiral Byrd's "Little America" to be shown directly east of the Tyler Hotel all day; p. 8—strong finish nets Tyler 4-2 win over Longview; Plummer's trick costs him match against O'Toole; p. 9—29 Tyler students are aided by NYA; p. 10—voting strength of Smith, other counties, drops; German police dog is rabies suspect.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1937, p. 1—expansion of Tyler city area is talked; four escaped Texas convicts, riding in patrolmen's auto, continue to evade officers; p. 2—Tyler's cavalry joins 1,100 other members in camp; Frank Riviere named to school board; p. 3—Arp's insurance rate reduced; p. 5—Smith County jail ok'd for use of U. S. government; original "Our Gang" comedy performer to appear in Tyler; p. 7—Trojans rained out—meet Cannibals here tonight; Skeeters and Martin take Longview medal as David Davis qualifies easily; p. 9—survey of malaria in Smith, two other counties ordered.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 11, 1937, section 1, p. 1—London School to reopen on September 13—structures unaffected by blast and new ones to be used throughout rest of year; Texas siege of infantile paralysis is extensive—annual total, 84 cases, more than three times above five-year average; search for fugitives tightens after holdup—stolen police auto is left at Big Sandy; p. 3—manager A. H. Balch calls attention to points to be weighed in city expansion—brief is passed on to annexation commission to be considered in its deliberations; p. 4—private pool at Maxwell Herring home, two miles east on Kilgore highway; Troup group will foster farm market; p. 6—Mill service at Sam R. Hill Lumber Company, with photo; Roy Ramsey Front Street Radio Shop with photo; Edwards studio gives quick service on miniature films—photo on page 10; p. 7—Rose Festival folders ready; vacationists are warned to watch drinking water, but no cases of infantile paralysis now known in Tyler nor have any been reported for over a year; six-month fire loss \$27,901—little variation from 1935 and 1936; p. 8—Plummer-Sarpolis feud settlement due in mat bout; p. 9—Trojan-Cannibal tilt rained out—twin bill today; baseball in city parks shows gain in fan interest; p. 10—Houston and Dallas lead in new buildings—Tyler is third.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Woman's Building Association to vote retirement of last note on clubhouse Wednesday—Mrs. Alex Woldert, chairman of Building Association, indebtedness on \$54,000 structure retired in five years; p. 3—polar exhibit to open today on East Ferguson Street.

section 3—baby edition, p. 2—C. C. Zinn, photographer, knows babies—been making pictures of them for nearly thirty years; section has many photos of young children of Tyler; p. 6—births registered in Tyler since beginning of year; p. 17—Gilmer-Tyler road surveyed—completed project is estimated to cost about million dollars; p. 18—liquor permit hearing is set—injunction hearing on medicinal liquor cancellation on Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1937, p. p. 3—Andrews, Box, Riviere, provide household appliances, with photo; photo of E. W. Oliver, owner of Oliver Motor Company, beside Packard; p. 4—Nash cartoon on installing air conditioning in businesses—can't win; p. 7—Trojan's winning streak ended by double loss to Cannibals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1937, p. 1—radio range will be added at Tyler Municipal Airport; p. 3—deaths in Overton precinct are above totals of births; p. 6—auto production demonstrated in display at Tyler; school enrollment at Tyler to gain during next term; testimony given in case against bank at Tyler; one-hour parking on North Bois D'Arc; young vandals being sought here—broke glass out of Bonner School; three East Texas youths sign for army service; p. 7—Trojans drop 8-4 battle to Jacksonville Crew; Lou Plummer has boast to uphold in Sarpolis tilt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1937, p. 1—grand jury scores trustees for selling jobs and state oil agencies for lax work; contract is let for paving work on Tyler streets—South Broadway, two blocks South Chilton, block on University place; p. 2—precaution against rabies is urged by Tyler health head; 74 cases syphilis are treated here; p. 3—payment of taxes in Social Security Act is talked here; Tyler hotel sites are inspected by New York builder; Tyler Boy Scouts back from parley in U. S. capital; p. 4—Nash cartoon on traffic lights without bells; p. 5—lack of water for fires beyond city line, debate topic; p. 6—Smith, Cherokee farm wealth is given recognition; J. E. Frizzell loses in suit against People's National Bank; p. 7—Trojans boot away game to Jacksonville, 6-3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1937, p. 2—most of \$150,000 federal soil conservation checks delivered; parkway is removed from center of intersection of South Broadway and Houston—round plot of ground (circle?); \$20,619 pensions are sent to aged; two cases infantile paralysis in Smith County; p. 4—editorial on war against polio; p. 5—Latvian woman, Adda von Bruemmer, denied license to serve as lawyer; p. 7—last note against Woman's Building is ordered paid; oil conservation violations object of Tyler inquiry; p. 8—Tyler loses fifth straight—Tigers win 6-1 melee; Tommy O'Toole will be third man in ring during Sarpolis-Plummer fight; p. 12—annual ticket sale drive of Tyler's Little Theatre on.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1937, p. 1—ex-convict knifes Canton deputy and escapes with car; p. 2—Smith County's girls 4-H Club will hold encampment; p. 3—four men, wanted for cattle theft, arrested, charged; p. 4—Nash cartoon on loss of Amelia Earhart; p. 5—merger of Troup, Prairie Lea, and Salem schools is up to voters in Troup and vicinity—photos on p. 6; business is brisk at Troup cannery; p. 8—Plummer, Koverly are victorious in mat battles here; p. 9—Tyler handed sixth reversal—Marshall wins 10-7; p. 11—trial of Bullard murder case rests in district court; p. 13—East Texas editor, George Manning, freed on bond in conspiracy charge.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1937, p. 1—photo—East Texas oil group organizes, sets policies; p. 3—Miss Mary Sitton, new Smith County Home Demonstration agent, taking place of Miss Velma Heald; two CCC members to be in private employment; p. 5—fire department, volunteer, formed by Lindale heads; Overton will be London Memorial group's quarters; attitude respecting blast losses topic of London sermon; two Arp Boy Scouts en route to Holland; Lindale farmers attend soil conservation meet; farm crop rotation subject at assembly; p. 6—Trojans break losing streak—down Oilers 6 to 0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 18, 1937, section 1, p. 1—sharp cut in Smith County's tax rate is foreseen; encampment of 4-H Clubs at Tyler ends; p. 2—officers find marihuana in cotton field—Capt. W. J. Elliott of Highway Patrol and others make raid on farm near Longview; p. 3—Tyler boys build four-foot airplanes that will fly with the best of them, with photos; Y. A. Camp opens Monday; Troup school merger is defeated—Troup votes for, but Salem votes against; p. 4—M. Oliver Furniture Company, with photo; Dement-Pool Garage grows, with photo; Ideal Bread is popular, with photo; A. R. Orr with Southwestern Life Insurance, with photo; p. 5—felony cases will be heard; Houston head building list—Tyler not on list; p. 6—500 tickets in Little Theatre drive sold in three days; radio beam station to employ five—inspectors will arrive soon to locate equipment at airport, Palmer advised; lost

collie seen on South Palace; forty Tyler boys to Camp Lafayette today near Starrville; p. 8—Trojans sweep series from Oilers—take final 7-5; photo—top players in local tennis meet; photo of Jack Morris, aspirant to quarterback of Tyler High School; Plummer, O'Toole meet in part of twin main event; p. 9—Willow Brook to hold invitation golf meet, first in history of club, Sept. 3-6; new volleyball courts installed in all city parks.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler knocking out median in South Broadway at Front; p. 6—Tyler-made comedy set for Arcadia—Alice Jane Boulter in lead—over 100 other locals in cast, modeled on “Our Gang” with photos; three jury cases set for trial—suit over holdup shooting is scheduled to be re-heard this week; p. 7—divorce mill grinds out 33—Judge Walter G. Russell signs many decrees during five-week term; p. 12—supplemental crops aid to feed supplies—Smith County's native pastures, dormant for four months, create need for extra feed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1937, p. 2—66 Tyler students aided by funds of NYA organization; p. 3—complete business service supplied by Story-Wright, with photo; p. 5—Tyler girl finds 137-year old paper giving a unique story of Washington death; p. 7—Marshall's homers too much for Tyler—win two.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1937, p. 1—new city street projects pushed by Tyler leaders; contract to bring community circus to Tyler is signed; p. 2—Smith farmers urged to demand federal program; E. E. (Dock) Barnes, Tyler man drives trucks 21 years without accident, with photo; electricity upon farms subject of meeting in Tyler; two years assessed against Gilmerite in cattle theft at Garden Valley; p. 7—wild throw in tenth gives Jax 4-3 win over Tyler; changes made in wrestling show for local arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1937—p. 2—third infantile paralysis case is suspected in five year old girl; proposed factory locations in Tyler given inspection; p. 3—first of Overton's paving is started; bumper crop of corn and cotton on O. M. Taylor farm on Tyler Henderson highway near Mud Creek, with photos; p. 7—work on new radio at airport may be delayed until '38; commission okays grade elimination proposals in city; sewer extension work in southeast Tyler set August 1; express employees at Tyler will get pension tax refund; sixty agents and farmers attend course in uses of electricity; p. 8—Rufe Meadows tosses Tyler to 5-0 win over Jax, with photo; p. 9—Italian grappler returns to Tyler to fight German; p. 12—4-H club winners of Smith County announced here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1937, p. 1—paralysis epidemic not likely, health officer declares; p. 2—Tyler firemen hurt in Nazarene parsonage blaze; p. 7—election judges for city, county named by court; sheriff defendant in suit filed by Troup storekeeper; B. R. Dunn receives two-year sentence in swindling case; Tyler takes first place for year in Negro health work; p. 8—Tyler opens home stay with 3-2 win over Oilers; p. 8—two main events on tap for local wrestling fans; p. 12—city tax values show increase of three-quarter million.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1937, p. 3—shortage of books is problem facing Smith's libraries; Mrs. W. E. Beard rites held at Pleasant Retreat; p. 5—new tax rate to lower county's revenue \$42,900; district court assesses six men eighteen years in pen; petty thieves in action in eastern portion of Tyler; decision of Mueller Hosiery Mill to locate here is expected shortly; p. 6—Tyler man finds Rotary helping to remove discord; Texas unemployment office is reopened in Tyler by representatives; p. 7—rest of Salvation Army fund sought in Friday drive; prize money for first bales will be raised shortly; p. 8—Trojans drop 6 to 5 decision to Henderson Oilers; O'Toole, Cistoldi win their matches in Thursday's go; p. 11—concert to be given at Hillside Park; p. 18—mass poisoning of dogs reported in northwest Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1937, p. 2—\$5,000 is set as goal of drive for Salvation Army; decision regarding Tyler factory site may be bared soon; four-year-old Roy Curtis Phillips bitten by rattler on Henderson highway; Vaughn Bake Shop will open in new 410 Broadway building; p. 3—park supervision at Tyler expires, renewal uncertain; 6,300 cases yield of Troup cannery; p. 5—relief to water

plant is seen in new Tyler well; p. 7—Trojan errors give Palestine Pals 2-0 victory; p. 9—full page ad for opening of Vaughn's Sweet Shop, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 25, 1937, section 1, p. 2—supervised play to stay—Tyler renews arrangement with WPA for seven weeks more; p. 2—letter from Sylvia L. Caputo, Red Cross nurse, who was assigned to Tyler hospital to nurse victims of New London School explosion, now all home; p. 3—isolation is best way known to combat paralysis spread, Dr. Albert Woldert asserts—city health officer says Tyler has had but one case in several years; Dallas leads in building total—Tyler seventh; Elbert Box is last blast victim to leave hospital; walruses—Tyler firemen growing cover for upper lip; p. 4—drawing by Dennis McCarthy of Women's Building; p. 5—Overton set fine pace sixty years ago long before discovery of oil there—oldsters recall whisky at dollar a quart and a good fight for the asking, with modern photos; \$5000 drive in full swing—funds will be used for Salvation Army chapel and upkeep; p. 6—Gulf State Lumber Company's trade grows, with photo; dancing at New Town Tavern, short distance beyond city limits on West Dixie highway; p. 7—army flyers will assemble here Sept. 12; six divorces are granted; p. 9—Trojans punch in run in ninth to nose out Pals, 4-3; battle of rough matmen is slated for Thursday card; p. 10—tall corn—J. E. Ables, Copeland community, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—temple site is purchased—Congregation Beth El will build at Shaw and South Augusta; health unit is expanded—another sanitarian will be added for Smith County work; p. 6—two more youths leave CCC camp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1937, p. 2—trench silo filled on Mystery Mound dairy farm of Tooke on Tyler-Jacksonville road; p. 3—variety of stock carried by Hi-Way Auto Wrecking Company, with photo; ninety-eight kin, friends present at Gilliam family reunion at Bellvue Lake at Winona; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Salvation Army fund raising; p. 5—York family reunion is held in Hopewell; p. 6—Andrews leads Tyler to 10-7 win over Palestine; p. 10—sanitarian may be named for health unit within week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1937, p. 1—tax cut to save \$83,000 year to payers in Smith; Texas starts drive to halt spread of marihuana usage; 1500 are infected by syphilis here, Dr. D. T. Bundy estimates; p. 2—deep water well may be put into use within week; last year's winner brings in county's first cotton, with photo; p. 3—one case infantile paralysis in clinic; p. 7—Lavis starts last-frame rally that beats Pals, 6-5; two consistent winners meet in wrestling final.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1937, p. 1—hosiery mill will move plant here—contract approved—first unit of \$40,000 factory provided in agreement—site selected on Chandler Highway, formerly site of Thirteen Club building and prior to that the Ku Klux Klan--\$32,000 to be raised by Tyler group for new industry; city dads vote to take initiative in extending city limits; school board meet may decide total grant for schools; p. 2—local National Guard unit gets Easterwood cup; reduction in rank of teachers faces Oak Grove leaders; eleven prisoners await transfer to state penitentiary; Mrs. Pennybacker will be Tyler Forum's guest; Smith farms to be measured for federal checks; p. 3—past presidents of Tyler Lions honored by club; p. 4—Nash cartoon "All Home-Grown Products"—young criminal hanging from commercial hemp rope over field of marihuana weed; p. 5—1000 ticket goal assured as over 800 already sold to Tyler Little Theatre; p. 6—Virgil Hape pitches Tyler to 9-0 win over Kilgore; p. 6—semi-final match in local wrestle may top main go.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1937, p. 1—county's second bale of cotton is brought to Tyler; Smith County courthouse to be paid for in next four years; motorcycle-truck crash kills youth, Carl Zinn; new building on program of Tyler American Legion; milk "bootleggers" rapped by county sanitary engineer; Tyler annexation plan furthered in new questionnaire; p. 2—paralysis fatal to V. E. Howse, Jr., Tyler track star; p. 5—deep well water may be available for use Saturday; p. 6—Trojans rally for 8-5 victory over Kilgore crew; p. 7—four outstanding grapplers to take part on show here; p. 10—city development subject of Burke at Jaycee meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1937, p. 1—steam to replace gas in school, site of London's blast; p. 2—building program of Tyler schools is moving rapidly; county's third bale of cotton arrives;

Chester Surratt is health unit's new sanitarian; p. 3—auto of 1960 to vary as far from 1937 as today's does from model of 1912, Boss Kettering predicts; p. 4—editorial about polio; p. 5—photo of five generations of Sessions family of Troup; R. E. Melton grows first Troup bale; p. 6—Tyler defeats Texarkana 4-2 in 16-inning scuffle; p. 10—Tyler banks reach quota in plan to stabilize cotton; votes to decide extent of Texas security program; Fannin paving to start this morning; p. 14—Friday band concert to be in city park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1937, p. 2—Company L 359th Infantry, 90th division veterans plan annual reunion; water from deep well will start flowing Monday; p. 6—Tyler wins seventh straight—defeats Liners 10-6; p. 10—“Good Neighbor” concerts planned by municipal band; traffic light arrives for installation in Arp; 8,000 cases total of Troup cannery.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 1, 1937, section 1, p. 2—Leon Raper of Tyler will be heard on radio program over NBC; Sand Springs paving asked—Lindale to Red Springs; p. 3—opinion is divided on Tyler State Park lake and available water to supply it—Joe White, civil engineer, says watershed is sufficient for its 63 acre area, photo of Tyler State Park dam from airplane; city park for Arp is planned; p. 6—Falstaff beer stays in lead, distributor at 418 North Spring, with photo; Tyler Laundry buys new presses, with photo; p. 7—Michael O'Byrne who made hit on Major Bowes' program goes east to study voice, with photo; p. 8—Trojans continue winning ways—drop Kilgore 11-9; ex-grid to wrestle O'Toole in local match; p. 10—library adds 401 volumes; six bids received for remodeling of Old City Hall, North College and West Locust.

section 2, p. 6—rural schools standardized—nine in Smith County meet requirements of Education Department; p. 7—preservation of hunting game given East Texas interest—farmers and 4-H boys set up demonstrations in many areas, county agents report; p. 8—1009 attend play at parks—decline of but 143 daily recorded by Tyler supervisors recently; p. 9—home agent is given silver—Smith County clubs honor Miss Velma Heald; sketch by Dennis McCarthy of home of L. E. Pool, on knoll off of Henderson Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1937, p. 1—heart stroke ends in death of Tyler oil man, W. T. Mack; p. 3—quality and quick service features of Watts Pharmacy, with photo; p. 5—Larissa reunion to be held near site of College; p. 6—Tyler gets 9-7 victory from Kilgore Rangers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1937, p. 2—improvement seen in condition of infantile paralysis victim, Martha Glenn Burris; p. 3—42 new homes are built during July; eleven supervisors measure Smith land in federal program; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler noting steady consistent growth; p. 5—wholesale raid nets 68 Negroes at Hollywood Barn, night spot in 300 block South Palace; p. 5—Trojans rally for 4-3 decision over Texarkana; Paul Jones slated to referee bouts on grapple show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1937, p. 1—new infantile paralysis case for Smith County reported; p. 2—elevator is being installed at Smith County courthouse; social security numbers to be issued by office in Tyler; p. 3—new water source is used in Tyler; 210 violations of overparking here during July; Overton High School to begin concerts; private employment given six discharged from CCC camp at Tyler State Park; p. 3—Overton escapes paralysis siege; p. 4—Nash article—backyard marihuana patches vs. whoopee tree in Mexico; p. 5—Salvation Army fund drive far short of goal; p. 7—Trojans pound out 14-8 verdict over Texarkana.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1937, p. 1—pioneer college days at Larissa topic of reunion; p. 2—safety on roads to be urged by Tyler billboards; Tyler park sites considered here; Tyler band to give concert at Lindale; Tyler State Park dam completion will be celebrated next week with barbecue; p. 5—high record set for month here in use of water; p. 8—Tyler wins twin program from Savages, 10-9, 2-0; p. 9—all-star grapple card scheduled for local arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1937, p. 2—airport building, Tyler State Park barbecue, are Tyler Chamber of Commerce topics; paralysis cases in Tyler improve; Billy Joe McMinn, Flint 4-H Club youth, fatally hurt by falling in wagon; p. 7—Trojans sweep Longview series, winning 6-1 tilt; Indian grappler and ex-grid star win on local card; p. 9—two Tyler artists, Mrs. George Murphy and Miss Charlotte Essman, to be featured with Tyler municipal band at Bergfeld Park; 250 births, 188 deaths recorded in 7 months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1937, p. 2—Shamburger family reunion to be held at Belzora Twin lakes; new offices of Tyler police to be ready soon; election to decide school merger—Lindale and Sabine—is sought in Smith County; p. 3—polio epidemic does not exist here, medic says; p. 7—Trojans' streak snapped as they split twin bill; p. 10—business men and city dads discuss Arp city finances; Overton city park and playground is Rotary discussion; Arp to seek WPA aid in building municipal park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 8, 1937, section 1, p. 1—employees of Humble sign with company; four typhoid cases in county reported; Smith County farm youths awarded trip, with photo; State Park board will visit Tyler State Park on Tuesday; p. 3—Tyler lists 73 new residents; photo of four generations of Bedgood family; p. 4—Real Juice Company, 812 West Elm, with photo; Tyler ranks fifth in Texas building; p. 6—crowd greets program of Overton band; Overton veteran recalls clash at Atlanta as Sherman marched army to the Sea—M. M. Barksdale, nearly 93, tells privations, incidents of conflict between states, in Georgia regiment, with photo; p. 7—Smith County's peach king has 500 acres in fruit in Texas and Arkansas—R. W. Fair has marketed about sixty carloads this year even though the crop is short—photo of orchard near Swan; T. L. Cox gets first bale of cotton at Lindale; p. 9—Trojans bag another victory—down Longview 10-4; tennis tournament here will attract state's outstanding racquet wielders; baseball entertainment at its best to be given fans in Tyler-Jax tilts; local wrestling action will star Bill Lee, Beaver.

section 2, p. 4—editorial on Tuesday barbecue at Tyler State Park; p. 5—Little Theatre plans taking shape—“You Can't Take it With You” may be season's first offering in Tyler; Siamese twins of forest growing at Tyler State Park; p. 7—Dennis McCarthy sketch of courthouse square; p. 8—farmers join erosion rank—Chandler group sowing interest in saving farm soils, at Lindale; p. 9—dam finished at Tyler State Park—Park Board members and CCC will be honored at barbecue Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1937, p. 1—Rotary activities to be reviewed at Tyler convention; p. 4—Nash cartoon on paving assessment to take out medians in Tyler; p. 6—Tyler takes over loop lead by downing Jax twice.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 10, 1937, p. 1—officials see Tyler park—barbecue held today to celebrate completion of dam for big lake; fire destroys Wild home, 119 South Bois d'Arc at loss of \$3000—household goods, cut glass and oil paintings are also lost in old landmark, with photo; 100 entered in tennis tourney to open Thursday; p. 2—radium gift will aid poor—Dallas hospital agrees to \$2 per day rate for those applying for its use; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Foresight; editorial: Bid for Health Office; p. 6—Pine log lodge is setting for two affairs on Monday; p. 7—Trojans end home series tonight, bow to Marshall, 6-5; third meeting of grapplers is scheduled—Chief Little Beaver and Alabama Bill Lee are to tangle Thursday night; p. 10—nursery work is classified—statute may give Tyler industry relief from Social Security rule; \$2409 fire loss in June; 200 Shamburgers attend reunion; eighteen airplanes arrive today—Barksdale student fliers engage in war game in Tyler area; twenty electric connections are refused by city; band concert in Lindale tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1937, p. 1—infantile paralysis siege cancels farmers' A&M short course; CCC boys' work in building dam for Tyler State Park lake praised; new heat record, 105 degrees, set in Tyler vicinity; flames destroy home of Mrs. Carrie Wild, 119 South Bois d'Arc; 21 army airplanes from Kelly Field stop, refuel here, with photo; p. 2—nurses' training will be opened in Tyler health unit; p. 5—nurserymen are exempted from Social Security taxes; passage of cotton control is

seen as certainty here; river improvement in Eastern Texas will be discussed; p. 7—Troup Free Fair postponed year; p. 9—Trojans break even with Marshall, winning 6 to 5; Paul Jones, Houston grappler, to referee mat bouts at local arena; p. 12—Tyler fire losses in seven months this year slightly up; Miss Mary Sitton to become Smith County home demonstration agent today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1937, p. 1—fingerprinting of Tyler students is safety group plan—voluntary printing of every child sought in plan; prank of boy on West Rusk puts ambulance on run for “bloody body”; rooming house, 215 West Locust is gutted by flames; relief from heat promised—Tyler has 103 degrees; more army airplanes due in Tyler Thursday; new Tyler highway project is mapped—31 and 155; p. 2—value of business to agriculture is Jaycee meet topic; Rose Festival plans come in for early consideration, with photo; p. 7—first bale of cotton causes little stir in oil town of Overton; p. 8—Andrews paces Trojans to 9-3 win over Henderson; Chief Beaver to clash with Lee on map program; p. 9—hundred netters open tournament here today; Dashiell and Curtwright to vie in “wild cow milking contest” as Trojan “What-a-Night” is slated; p. 12--\$2,000 raised for Salvation Army’s building in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1937, p. 1—city of Tyler sues county for \$5,000 damages—land at Mockingbird, West First, and South College; mercury climbs to 104 degrees; army planes’ stop here is postponed; p. 4—Nash cartoon of boy giving fingerprints voluntarily; p. 6—blind ex-solon, Tom Hicks, opens tobacco and candy stand in federal building; p. 7—infantile paralysis siege waning in county; p. 9—oil official gives bus to take children to Sunday School in New London; p. 10—Wacoan, Dallasite set pace in Tyler tennis tourney; p. 11—Trojans down Henderson 8-7 in twelve inning scrap; p. 12—Tyler-Gladewater road contract to be let on Aug. 27; p. 20—lump sums asked in finance drive of Salvation Army; veteran teachers to be honored at Bellwood barbecue; new water supply in use at Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1937, p. 1—Dement and Pool Motor company is damaged by fire; p. 2—Smith County car registers increase; health head talks to Kiwanis Club; veterans of World War given banquet; p. 3—Pace, Fair donate to Arp City Park, playground project; photo of bus donated to take kids to Sunday School in New London; Negro membership debated by American Legion in Arp; help for survivors of London disaster is Auxiliary pledge; seven CCC boys at Tyler State Park dismissed for private employment; p. 6—Tyler loses initial tilt to Marshall Tigers, 11 to 10; p. 7—Tylerite’s victory features play in local net meet; p. 10—city vs. county just a friendly suit, says judge; Tyler Day Nursery officers selected; officers postpone army planes’ stop here indefinitely.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 15, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Smith County to get highway aid; p. 2—nursery heads to meet today—conference called in Tyler to discuss Social Security Act; p. 3—fingerprinting of school children if adopted will be entirely voluntary—Israel Smith, chairman of Safety Commission, comments of advantages of this system; p. 5—Salem Cemetery Memorial Chapel in heart of oil field almost completed—funds derived from lease total \$16,000 to date, used for community benefit; Tyler is eighth in building for week in Texas; p. 8—Arch Holder, Gordon Hilley meet in tennis finals, with photos; K. C. Miller third in Pan American skeet shoot—other Tylerites high; nine letter men to report for first Lion grid workouts here August 23; p. 9—Trojans drop from lead as Tigers grab 5-4 victory; Chief Beaver is matched against Metheny Thursday.

section 2, p. 3—new officers are named by members of Young Lebanese Club; p. 7—Sunday School work goes on despite infantile paralysis scare; p. 8—East Texans are turning to new silos, with photo; much canning is being done by Club girls—more than \$10,000 value of commodities put up in Smith County since last April; Negroes back from Prairie View farmers’ congress and short course; p. 10—traffic stops to be watched—Chief Ray says rigid compliance by motorists will be enforced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1937, p. 2—East Texas Fair purpose, plans outlined in new publication; four are injured, one critically, in train-auto crash at Troup; p. 3—eleven Smith County prisoners go to Huntsville; p. 5—paralysis cancels Sons of American Legion convention in Overton; \$45,000 program of paving starts on Overton streets; p. 6—Trojans regain league lead with 9-7 win over

Jax; photos of winners of Tyler tennis competition; p. 7—Arch Holder, Tyler ace, tops local tennis tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1937, p. 2—nurses' training school is opened at health offices; youth, stricken by paralysis, improves; p. 7—Trojans drop 4-2 tilt to Jax and again lose lead; plans for "what-a-night" program at Trojans' game progress rapidly; p. 10—cases of syphilis dismissed as free of infection here; typewriter thief nabbed here after pulling slick one; tarantula birthday visitor of aged man.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1937, p. 1—pre-school move for vaccination asked by Woldert; night watchman stumbles into alligator here on South College; annexation of six areas considered by city fathers; p. 3—Rose Festival heads discuss plans of coronation rites; Tyler boy stricken with infantile paralysis when visiting in Dallas; p. 8—four ruffians to appear on local wrestling card; p. 9—Tyler loses ground by dropping 8-3 to Oilers; p. 12—proposed Tyler municipal pool okayed by Tyler Lions, should look into golf course at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1937, p. 2—Jaycees honor their officers with barbecue supper, with photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon on additions asking to be annexed to city of Tyler; p. 7—rules of entering Tyler schools are given by Hodges; p. 9—Oilers hang another reversal on Trojans, 3-2; roughsters expected to make mat program here one of fast action; p. 12—Eleanor Roosevelt sends regrets to home of C. L. Waterbury; Jaycee officers honored by group with barbecue; Tylerites to aid Red Cross drive in Eastern Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1937, p. 2—four members of family believed to have typhoid; Noonday infantile paralysis victim is improved; p. 6—Palmer continues as weatherman for Tyler sector; p. 8—Beaver is winner over Metheney in local grapple go; p. 9—Trojans open Palestine series with 5-3 victory; p. 11—Tyler weekly concert to be at Hillside Park; p. 12—incomes lower under officers' salary system; p. 15—public hearing for protest of paving set today; p. 16—new treatment in black widow spider bit is employed; check to be made in movement for more stock feed; p. 20—Legion to hear London disaster stories of tots; most Smith County schools to open on Sept. 13.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1937, p. 1—commission okays paving in spite of all protests; dozen outsiders forsake Tyler's water line today; p. 2--\$146,578.70 paid Smith County farmers; p. 3--Stamps quartet to sing here tonight; p. 4—Tyler military officer to serve in Lufkin CCC camp; p. 7—Meadows pitches Tyler to 3-1 win over Palestine; hold everything! Tyler Trojans to battle Jacksonville in grudge tilt; p. 10—paralyzed youth to get treatment in Baylor Hospital.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 22, 1937, section 1, p. 1—man bitten here by black widow spider is better; Rose Festival coronation chief named; p. 2—Chess Club of Tyler active; three suburban additions switch to new water supply—Jarrel will serve fifteen more families at Tyler rate to outsiders, with photo; p. 3—44 boxes will serve Smith County voters—six constitutional amendments will be voted on Monday in Texas, light vote expected—with map of Tyler voting precincts and polling places; 100 young men to quit Lindale CCC camp—age or limit of enlistment forces them out of service soon; 150 jobless men in Smith County are found work by state agency; Tyler building shows increase; 927 children play at parks—handicraft features late summer activities in Tyler; San Antonio ranks at top in building—Tyler is sixth; p. 4—Lindale asks water funds—PWA promises 45 per cent of needed money provided bonds voted; Troup favors flash phones; p. 5—maximum temperature this year below that of last, but more days above 100; Negro women win awards—Smith County contestants fare well at Prairie View short course; Negroes will stage benefit minstrel at fairgrounds to raise fund for modern exhibit hall for Negroes at East Texas Fair; p. 5—Pals get to Hape and Paste Trojans with 8-1 loss; Tyler-Jacksonville grudge scrap set for Wednesday night—site unsettled; p. 6—women grapplers to feature mat slate Thursday—Clara Mortenson vs. Helen Wilson; qualifying rounds for Willow Brook's meet starts Sept. 4; maps of new area which may come into Tyler.

section 2, p. 8—Smith County WHD encampment to open Aug. 26 at Burns Lake; p. 9—new schools will be ready for new term—Tyler is spending more than \$133,000 for new buildings and modernizing old ones.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1937, p. 1—Tyler Boy Scout finds Nazi Youth plans interesting ones; p. 3—veterans of war to meet in Tyler on Armistice Day; p. 5—teachers named in Troup school; p. 6—Trojans maul Palestine tossers for 10-6 decision; Tyler Trojan-Jacksonville Jax baseball contest will be played at local park; photo of Cara Mortenson, wrestling champion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1937, p. 1—five amendments carry in Smith—fee system hit; p. 2—three Tyler youths received into Army; p. 5—final preparation of school opening at London near; p. 8—referees scarce for bout between women grapplers; p. 9—Trojans rap out easy 13-3 verdict over Rangers; Dr. W. N. Dean buys hospital at Overton; p. 12—Federated Charity group asking aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1937, p. 1—five of proposed amendments are okayed in Smith; school budget here is given increase; Robert Shull, 25, drowns while swimming in Burns Lake; p. 2—infant mortality rate for Smith County below average; p. 5—Overton citizens approve five of six amendments; p. 7—Tyler is given 18,104 adults in latest directory; A. B. Mitchell home, 702 South Donnybrook, damaged by fire; p. 8—Chief Little Beaver's win streak hinges on outcome of Henry tussle; p. 9—Trojans beat Kilgore, 4-3, for sweep of series; Dashiell and crew ready for visit of Jax in grudge go; p. 12—plans of coming symphony concert season are made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1937, p. 1—local woman is found dead near Arp—body in road; p. 2—city of Tyler is featured in story in industrial magazine; old fiddlers to hold contest at East Texas Fair; parents urged to be sure children get vaccination; Smith schools will open as scheduled; p. 3—school registration at Overton is near—classes open Sept. 7; p. 6—Tyler takes 13-12 baseball farce from Jacksonville—nine innings of circus play ends when Trojans rally for one score in final stanza—2500 fans attend; p. 10—funeral services for Mrs. Tom L. Kidd to be held Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1937, p. 1—man sought in mysterious Gerard death found but he says he left victim alive—Lloyd Florence of Overton admits was with woman—left his car—story substantiated by tourist telling of “arm-waver”; p. 3—progress shown in county fight against mosquito; Tylerites leave for skeet shoot; Lindale, Winona schools to open on September 13; p. 6—Tyler drops pair contests to Texarkana, 3-1, 5-2; feminine artists top grapple show; p. 7—photo of five quarterback hopefuls for Tyler High; p. 8—two Smith County men charged with passing bad coins; p. 9—officers, teachers for Tyler schools' next term named; p. 13—non-stop pick-up feature of plane of Overton pilot—plane picks up passengers while in flight, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1937, p. 1—bids are received for Smith County roads; law would halt beer sale from midnight to seven; death of Tyler woman, Minnie Pearl Gerard, on road called accident; p. 2—536 bales of cotton ginned in Smith County; Chamber of Commerce for Negroes formed by group at Tyler; p. 5—three visiting days for public named by Day Nursery; p. 7—Trojans coast to two wins over Kilgore, 10-1, 7-3; Carl Beurbaum's 82 paces first qualifiers in Willow Brook tourney.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 29, 1937, section 1, p. 1—two Negroes charged in Gregg County assault case—Tyler crimes confessed by pair in jail—Henderson and Roscoe Young; p. 3—recruiting drive opens—vacancies in Troop F, 112th Cavalry, will be filled here; tri-county singing convention at Chandler today; Watkins clan meets in Tyler; p. 4—photo of latest addition to Tyler “air family”—Beechcraft owned by Tom Potter, of Kilgore; Seventh-Day Adventists buy church building at East Berta and Carlyle; p. 5—state park system in praised by board's head—CCC camps in 15 of 57 state parks; 1,050 children in supervised play at Tyler parks; p. 7—work on New London school is underway--\$300,000 structure to be erected near site of building wrecked by explosion; Overton Methodist Church will be dedicated; p. 8—Chief Beaver and Karl Sarpolis to head Thursday go; p. 9—Trojans take lead with only two games to go.

section 2, p. 8—bumper yields are foreseen—photo of corn and cotton crop of J. E. Abels of Copeland.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1937, p. 1—Jackie Coogan in Tyler, with photo; location of two Negroes held in assault, unknown, moved for safekeeping; p. 2—survey in Tyler to decide number of job holders; Tyler one of few cities with boost in building total; p. 3—Houston maintains lead in total of building in Texas—Tyler is sixth; p. 5—work is started on highways in Overton vicinity; p. 6—photo of most valuable Trojan is awarded trophy—Carl McNabb; 39 golfers post qualifying scores at Willow Brook Country Club Sunday; p. 7—Dashiellmen drub Liners in pair of tilts, 8-34, 13-3; p. 10—county home demonstration prize winners are listed by agent; hostesses named for open house at Day Nursery; Dr. Eldon W. Lyle, specialist to study rose diseases here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1937, p. 1—Negro attackers confess to pair of other crimes; p. 5—school patrons asked to join disease fight; p. 6—Monday's play at Willow Brook Club runs golfing tourney entries to 98; K. C. Miller leads Texas shooters as national skeet meet opens today; Sarpolis makes pledge to down Indian matman; p. 7—Trojans whip Marshall 6-0; take lead in play-off, with photo.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1937, p. 1—125 airplanes join East Texas search for missing cadet—headquarters for hunt at Tyler—Palestine landing base, Palmer aids; veteran doctor of Bullard, Dr. C. B. Rather, is paralysis victim; Tyler annexation forms are ready; p. 2—military course in Tyler school to be discussed; new city traffic code to be talked about in session; p. 4—editorial on Day Nursery open house; p. 7—agency for child welfare receives officials' okay; Tyler Day Nursery work during year bared by report; p. 8—Tigers even series, walloping Trojans in 7-4 tilt; large field assured for Willow Brook tourney as 44 post scores Tuesday—total number qualifiers mounts to 132; p. 9—Westenberg will referee bout on Thursday slate; p. 12—scholastic funds are received here--\$15,378; second typhoid death recorded; barbecue planned for world war vets; amendment ballots of Smith County voted.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1937, p. 1—New London suits filed; schools find 508 increase; p. 2—stores to stay open Labor Day; p. 8—Marsh takes one game lead by blanking Trojans, 6-0; Dr. Karl Sarpolis—Chief Little Beaver clash here tonight—Good Henry—Doug Wycoff also to meet; rain hampers qualifiers in golf tourney; p. 14—harp solo on band program—Miss Charlotte Essman will also sing at Bergfeld event; terraces are rain damaged; Tyler police will move next week to new quarters; 6886 visit Tyler State Park in seventy days, count shows.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1937, p. 2—Rose Festival's four queens to grace October issue of East Texas magazine; p. 3—application forms for cotton loans due here Sept. 15; p. 5—photo of improvements at Troup First Baptist Church; p. 6—two cases typhoid in Overton sector causing anxiety; Tyler boys share awards at summer camp at Kerrville; p. 7—student increase for Smith County listed by census; \$2,196 in fines assessed by J. P. courts in August; police offices shift next week; treatment given 100 syphilis cases; p. 8—Trojans lose third straight to Marshall, 6-3; paving on Bonner Street underpass will begin soon; Tyler skeet team is twelfth at end of first 100 targets in Detroit shoot; p. 9—Sarpolis defeats Beaver with fast action in third fall; David Davis, Tyler golfer, defeats two opponents in western meet; p. 14—Tyler band concert to feature vibra harp; p. 15—local labor unions plan celebration for next Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1937, p. 1—site for theater, child aid bureau commission topics; midnight curfew for honky-tonks effective Oct. 1; Balch tenders resignation as city manager, effective Nov. 10—doesn't give reason—no decision yet as to successor—several considered—climax

move—act confirms rumors of change—has been here two years, with photo; p. 2—half city court cases in August concern traffic; p. 3—typhoid fatal for Overton girl; marihuana found near Kilgore, two are arrested; p. 5—additional CCC recruits sought at Tyler office; successor to Rev. DuBose Murphy, rector of Christ Episcopal, to be named by committee here; Roy Lee, agent for Parade Gasoline Company, cited in connection to London School explosion; county midwives may get courses free of charge; p. 7—300 due Social Security benefits, Tyler head estimates; p. 8—amateur golf tourney opens at Willow Brook Club; p. 9—Trojans close season by losing to Marshall 4-2; Texans far down list in national skeet tourney—Tyler team is tenth.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 5, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Labor Day will be observed with oratory, music and barbecue at fair grounds; Balch reviews city finances at tenure end—official whose resignation was accepted Friday effective Nov. 10 says progress made; p. 4—Houston still leading state in building total—Tyler is eighth; p. 7—Simon Friedlander rites today; three Tyler homes looted by robbers; play exhibit set for Friday—more than 1000 children participated in events last week; p. 8—favorites lose out in Willow Brook opening round.

section 2, p. 2—ad for toy symphony and music kindergarten at Wessels School of Music, 313 East Second; ad for Miss Margaret Kittrell, classes in piano, harmony, history, piano, studio in Woman's Building; garden clubs sponsor program at Rose Festival—photo; p. 6—aviation post comes to Tyler—250 officers and mechanics with 35 planes will spend ten days here; eleven theft cases are cleared by police; Scouts plan for East Texas Fair; p. 8—Rosh Hashanah to be observed; p. 12—welfare agency aids 385 persons; Flint School will open Sept. 13.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1937, p. 1—auto-truck crash fatal to Lindale boy, Royce Smith; unions of Tyler to have regional labor celebration; p. 3—Nu-Enamel Paint Store, with photo; p. 4—editorial on City Hall change; p. 5—famed orchestras are presented at Ambassador Club, one of best-known dancing spots in Tyler, three miles east on Henderson highway; p. 6—Karl Davis to wrestle here, photo; p. 7—finals to be played in local golf tourney Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1937, p. 1—progress of labor told at assembly of Tyler workers; p. 2—Davis returns to Tyler mat in tilt against Sarpolis; p. 5—fall near Tyler pottery works ends in death of Mrs. J. H. Arnold.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1937, p. 2—1000 delinquent taxpayers will be filed upon soon; p. 5—infantile paralysis siege in Tyler is over, Dr. Woldert says; p. 6—malaria is most prevalent Smith County disease; p. 7—Westenberg-Goon Henry mat joust part of program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1937, p. 2—free rose tours for visitors to festival planned; police move into new quarters but city court doesn't; 28 exhibits are lined up for fair; store hour change to be considered; pair charged after liquor is discovered at East Erwin Drug Store; p. 3—extensive drive for members set up for Boy Scouts; p. 7—student-teacher increases seen in Smith County schools; Overton schools open earlier than others in section; L. C. Sharp rites are held at Flint Methodist Church; city to operate Overton Library; p. 8—two main scuffles to be unreeled on grapple program at Tyler arena; p. 12—school children of Tyler will be given vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1937, p. 1—criminals thought using stolen auto plates from here; nineteen pieces of shrapnel picked out of Tylerite Clark Sparks in France by surgeon nineteen years ago brings pair together, with photo; p. 2—officers believe small auto theft ring near breakup; p. 3—65 CCC camps to be operated in Texas after October; marihuana control passes to federals; p. 7—East Texas American Legion group is planning \$20,000 in Arp; p. 9—Davis uses new hold to win in local mat bout; p. 12—Rotarians hear comparison Tyler schools now and ten years ago; p. 13—Tax Department's new block maps to be completed soon; two at Tyler given local scholarships to TJC; p. 14—Overton Methodist church dedicated—history dates back sixty-five years; Whitehouse school will

open September 13; p. 15—store hours will remain same—8:30-5:30 week days; boy escapes London blast, is buried for dead by mother, turns up alive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1937, p. 2—Louis Whisenant hurt in car crash; Mrs. L. F. Weakley, member of pioneer family, dies at 63; city is awarded title to property on South College between West First and Mockingbird; p. 3—search for city manager goes on; removal of parking meters surprises Houston chief of police; sixth of stolen autos returned; quarantine issued in diphtheria case; p. 5—rush is made for birth certificates; Blue Brigade to parade today in ticket sale drive; p. 7—enrollment up at Overton High; housewives complete hygiene courses, with photos.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 12, 1937, section 1, p. 1—200 East Texas nurserymen groom rose fields for fete as Tyler dolls up for guests; safety record for five years made in Tyler—no school child injured since traffic officers detailed to guard children at crossings; Tyler schools may set mark on opening day—5600 expected to enroll Monday morning Superintendent J. M. Hodges says—new buildings—improvements are made and new structures erected during summer; p. 3—467 teachers seek places at London School; Dixie School opens Monday; p. 4—health chief comes to Tyler—Miss Alice H. Miller will supervise school health department, with photo; 199 traffic cases filed by highway patrol in August; school doctor is employed—Dr. C. B. Young will look after health of Tyler boys and girls, with photo; p. 5—schools cleansed and disinfected; p. 7—Galveston takes lead in building permits for week—Tyler is eleventh; ad announcing formal opening of Kortman's book store; p. 9—Davis matched with Henry on mat card; p. 10—west-siders are split on annexation; supervised play at end—supervisors will remain on grounds for another week, park chief says.

section 2, p. 2—five nurses in school work—all pupils will be immunized against smallpox and diphtheria; p. 3—loan funds made available to students; PTA organizations to cooperate with health committees of schools; p. 6—Yom Kippur to be observed; new educator takes up work—Arthur Maberry is made deputy state superintendent in Tyler area; p. 7—paving work is underway—property-holders on University Place sign up 100 per cent for work; girls aplenty in Fair circus; \$12,460 for aid fund received—for teachers' salaries; Scout leaders meet Sept. 16; p. 8—preservation of hunting game in East Texas expands—management is taught in area by agricultural agents in several demonstrations; p. 9—pastors will honor Rev. DuBose Murphy, Episcopal; First Baptist complimented—Tyler church ranks fourth in Texas in denominational program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1937, p. 1—Tyler car theft ring is believed broken—two arrested; schools of Texas made safer after disaster in London; Tyler stock show plans attracting Texas attention; p. 2—farmer gives blood to save victim of spider; Smith County CCC camps approved for continuance—Tyler State Park and Lindale; p. 5—special program to be held at Hillside Park; Troup chapter of FFA formed; p. 10—three boys held after burglary attempt; clothing for school children is sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1937, p. 2—seven floats signed for parading at Tyler Rose Festival; p. 5—100 Gainesville circus artists to be at East Texas Fair; polio case here season's tenth; p. 7—pair mat villains, Henry and Davis, in Thursday mat bout; p. 10—student numbers in Tyler schools reveal increases; pupil attendance in Tyler goes up 73 on second day; two more Tyler officers to be put in uniforms; Tyler man taken by federal agents on forgery of prescription charge for morphine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1937, p. 1—acid dose proves fatal to Cullen Thornton, employee of Kidd Dairy; no pen sentences in drunk driving cases in county; p. 2—committee named to choose worker in fight on tuberculosis; 33 exhibitors arrange for Fair exhibits; one of five acquitted in Burleson Lake seining case; coronation director arrives to start work; Smith cotton gin totals show annual gain; p. 7—rough and tumble wrestling card is slated at Tyler athletic arena; p. 14—festival plans told by Pounds at Jaycee feed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1937, p. 2—coronation cast selection being made by director; committee works on plans for new hostelry in Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon on public opinion of

drunk drivers and their punishment; p. 8—Goon Henry gets grapple verdict over Carl Davis; p. 10—former Ranger, Tom Hickman, to appear here with circus Sept. 24-25; p. 14—Class work starts at Texas College; p. 15—Tyler fire loss in August mounts to near \$11,000; municipal chorus planned for Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1937, p. 1—New London dead to be honored by lone star jewelers; p. 2--\$165 grant to Tyler Junior College given by NYA; p. 3—parking of cars at East Texas Fair to be free privilege; Scout expansion program receives boost at meeting; liquor raids made in three counties—several arrested; three CCC enrollees of Sand Flat Camp discharged to accept private employment; financial goal for Rose Festival is raised here; p. 6—Lions smash Jacksonville, 26-6 in opening game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 19, 1937, section 1, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Lindale sets school work—more than 500 enroll during first week of this term; Galveston again leads Texas in building total—Tyler is tenth; p. 4—25 divorces are granted; p. 5—two safety projects in Tyler listed—relocation of Cotton Belt Railroad and Glenwood Boulevard crossing proposed; p. 6—Clark Sparks meets army surgeon—photo; Sarah McClendon sails for Ireland, where she will visit for six months, en route interviewed Hampson Gary; Overton plans celebration at completion of paving project; p. 7—Lindale soil station work is described; East Texas women planning for better yards; elevator finished at courthouse; p. 8—Festival clash looms as standout in southwest—Aggies vs. Maroons slated to win fan approval.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 19, 1937—missing.

section 2, p. 4—editorial—Fair Week; p. 6—blast victims checked over—Red Cross nurse visits children hurt at New London school; ad for \$1 per ride in plane at municipal airport; eighteen received into First Baptist Church; p. 8—“tabernacles” to be observed; CCC boys granted time extension at Tyler State Park; p. 10—police costs in Tyler low figures show—city manager Balch finds personnel but slightly increased, revenues much higher.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1937, p. 1—East Texas Fair, ready for opening today—attendance expected to exceed 150,000 of last year; p. 4—Nash cartoon—king for a day—kid at the Fair and no school; p. 5—Troup school band uniform drive on; p. 6—coach pleased with Lions’ showing, giving inexperience as cause lax play—shift in backfield is plan; tickets for Rose Festival tilt go on sale Monday; p. 10—Tyler colleges to receive NYA aid; Smith cattle given clean bill of health—no ticks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1937, p. 1—record opening day crowd sees East Texas Fair—children celebrate day of leisure from school to run total to 6,000; Blue Brigade helps open Fair—photo; annexation of four areas to city to be voted Nov. 15; O. O. Weaver’s gin in Starrville destroyed by fire; p. 5—increase for Arp pupil total seen; all teachers’ pay at Arp increased; fund for aiding underprivileged tots to be talked at Overton; p. 6—Davis and Henry again draw main event mat spot; p. 10—county gives sum to provide child welfare service; former veterans of Co. C, 133rd machine gun battalion and 144th infantry band to be held in Tyler on Armistice Day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1937, p. 1—fire damages rooming house at 408 West Erwin; p. 3—Bonner underpass to be ready for use before November 1; p. 4—editorial: Help for Oldster; Nash cartoon—Tyler average sales increase greater than that of entire state; p. 6—Rev. R. L. Jackson’s book to tell of tragic blast at London; p. 8—Goon Henry and Carl Davis rift tops mat show; Negro grid melee—Texas College vs. Butler College, for Fair canceled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1937, p. 1—22,000 people pour through gates for record Fair crowd; p. 2—movies to be made of Gainesville Community Circus at Fair; p. 5—Robert Barron buried at Henry’s Chapel; Overton to fete its completion of paving work; p. 7—sixteen highway patrolmen added to Tyler office; photos of stars of Community Circus here; “Diary of a Dirt Farmer” tells of festival visit last year in October issue of Better Homes and Garden; p. 8—Texas College grid club prepares for Prairie View game; p. 9—rough and tumble grapple show is scheduled for local arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1937, p. 1—Old Fiddlers are feature of Fair—24,000 see expo; everyday people from all walks of life make up acts in Community Circus, starting at Fair

Friday; p. 2—Davis is winner in grapple bout with Goon Henry; p. 8—Lions face favored Port Arthur club here tonight; p. 14—23 floats, 15 bands sign up to enter Rose Fete parade; E. C. Kay places first in dairy exhibits at Fair; oil man starts campaign to buy “iron lung” here; p. 15—camera will be used by Tyler policemen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1937, p. 1—Community Circus performs at Fair before big crowd; commission moves toward \$795,663 city paving plan; thief gets rich haul in daylight robbery of safe from Irion drug store on Ferguson; p. 2—variety of topics talked at Overton PTA assembly; arrowheads make up fine exhibit for Boy Scouts; p. 5—Primitive Baptists build new church in Troup vicinity; ring lost twenty years is found in yard in Overton; p. 7—Port Arthur romps to 26-6 victory over Lions; p. 10—sixteen teams to work Wednesday in Boy Scout drive; extension service has model farm on display for Fair; exhibit reveals library service methods in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1937, section 1, p. 1—letter from FDR congratulating J. F. Donahue, editor-manager of the Tyler Courier-Times, for sixtieth anniversary; 175,000 total attendance is new mark set for Fair; Katherine Booty named Rose Fete queen; Courier-Times survived fire to win success—T. B. Butler, attorney and banker, preserved institution linked with Tyler history—sixtieth year is marked—interesting history of papers recalled after over half century, with photo of T. B. Butler; photo of Tyler Baking Company’s new bread slicer; Florence Furniture Company, 308 South Broadway; pecan nursery 32 years old—R. W. Fair, who established business, joined by W. V. Henson; p. 3—Rose Festival had beginning four years ago—financial budget for first show called for \$2,000—this year’s requirements are more; Tyler has modern schools—photos of Tyler High, Gary Elementary, Douglas Elementary, and Hogg Junior High; pro baseball flourishes in Tyler eleven years—winning teams have been the rule and financial results unusually good; p. 5—84 volunteers enlisted here for Spanish-American War with Hampson Gary captain—roster of Tyler outfit enlisted to fight for Cuba recalled by P. K. Birdwell; p. 6—East Texas Oil Field, greatest in world, is seven years old, with photos; farm youths are organized for good work—vocational agriculture is taking firm hold—results in Tyler area are studied; p. 7—firefighters keep losses low in Tyler—department organized 55 years ago now modernly equipped and efficiently manned; photo Ideal Baking Company’s modern plant; Francis Transfer Company operated by J. F. Womack—modern vans are available; East Texas Fair organized in 1910 as regional affair—community show at first—it has operated as “free-gate” institution for five years and with growing interest; p. 8—Tyler grid teams have made football history since game became most popular sport; p. 9—Davis slated to meet Westenberg on Thursday card; p. 10—looking backward with Tyler, with montage of sketches of Gov. Roberts, Dr. Goodman, J. B. Mayfield, L. L. Jester, John H. Bonner, Gov. Hubbard, Gov. Hogg, Sam V. Goodman, R. H. Brown, W. H. Hanson, S. Brick, W. A. Strange, Joe J. Daghish, A. E. Judge, old Smith County courthouse and jail; pioneers built firm foundation; Chilton paving to start this week; p. 11—first city lot sold in Tyler now occupied by Citizens Bank on the public square—first store and first brick building also in their day were on the same site, by Edwin Ray of Boren Abstract Co., 1924; Smith County first in U.S. to start farm extension work on its present basis; p. 12—rural East Texas homes are served with lights, power—TP&L in Tyler for quarter century—pioneered in farm electrification.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon for sixtieth birthday of the Courier-Times and the Cotton Belt; p. 6—beer license rush starts—new law designed to eliminate hot spots after midnight; Acme Map Company business grows; p. 7—club women of Tyler started library with only 225 books on April 1, 1899—teas and benefit plays supplemented by substantial gifts did the rest, with photo of library; p. 8—early music history here is recalled—first musical organizations of far-reaching influence are now active in Tyler; Dr. William J. Goodman pioneer Tyler physician, with photo; ad for Carlton Lumber Company with photos of homes of Joe H. Staley and Sam J. Kline; p. 9—progressive head of progressive Tyler business—Nash cartoon of Milton R. Vanderpool and Ideal Baking co.; p. 10—Smith County carved out of Nacogdoches County—first spirited political contest was over location of courthouse on public square

in Tyler, with photo of Everett E. Lott; sixteen patrolmen are assigned; p. 11—Lindale CCC Camp is at service of wide area—farmers willing to cooperate are given fine contract extending over long period, lots of large photos; p. 14—75 pioneering years back of rose industry—140 nurseries comprising about 1500 acres yield about seven million bushes annually.

section 3, p. 1—Cotton Belt Railroad celebrates 60th anniversary, with photos—half a million is paid out in salaries annually in Tyler; p. 2—Tyler aided in promotion of rail system; Col. Bryan Marsh, sheriff of Smith County for eighteen years, with photo; W. F. Murray with Cotton Belt for 36 years—Tyler man, now general traffic manager, began as clerk in general freight office; p. 3—rivers, lakes in Tyler area well stocked—many fishermen who prefer large catches make week-end jaunts to salt water; p. 4—river ports in Smith County are recalled—Patton's Port and Belzora flourished on Sabine until after close of Civil War; photo of Burks home on Fannin; Presbyterian congregation formed in '70—first church constructed at Spring and Line Streets—present edifice built in 1920; p. 6—Confederacy maintained Camp Ford in Tyler during Civil War for federal soldiers—old records tell of the hardships experienced by guards and prisoners during tragic era; photo of Capt. Reuben E. House; photo of early home of Dean family; p. 8—Tyler Commercial College started 37 years ago worth millions to city—50,000 graduates are listed, many of them attaining high position in business world, with photos of students; R. E. Bryan builds modern store—"The Bookman" established in Tyler in 1899 keeps pace with city; p. 10—labor had prominent part in development of Tyler old-timers now recall (part of article cut out); p. 11—aerial photo or sketch of downtown; p. 12—Tyler was school center for East Texas long before public education system—institution for boys on West Oakwood was city's first—it was military; photo of McMurrey refinery in Tyler; p. 13—Catholics in Tyler formed church in 1881—prior to that time priests from Marshall and Palestine visited members in this area; photo of Capt. Sid Johnson, historian, in front of home; J. J. Ray, chief of police, only one Tyler has ever had, recalls some stirring times—department has expanded in recent years since city has expanded from village class; p. 14—first church of Methodists formed in 1849—organization followed revival meeting held in old log house on courthouse square; Dr. Henry J. McBride, pioneer, authority on Masonic law, with photo; army supplies manufactured here in 1860s—munitions made southwest of Tyler, medicine, depot maintained east of city; photo of W. B. Funderburgh; J. N. Matney has cat-dog hospital for 120 animals; p. 15—Tyler had prominent part in organizing Chamber of Commerce of East Texas, with photos; p. 16—Scout work in East Texas growing—3500 men and boys are associated in Tyler area, records show.

section 4, p. 1—Tyler's old homes—these were occupied when the Courier-Times was established sixty years ago—photos of H. L. Hunt house, 223 East Charnwood; Norton house at 509 Reeves street; S. A. Goodman home, 633 North Broadway; Sally LeGrande home, North Broadway; Bryan Marsh home 522 South Broadway; Patterson house on East Oakwood; Ramsour house, 504 East Charnwood; p. 2—Little Theatre has visions of erecting own building if interest continues up—history of its ten years of existence reviewed on eve of 1937-'38 season opening, with photo of Gordon Simpson; photo of Shuford Cousins home, 402 West Ferguson; Indians quit Eastern Texas 98 years ago—decisive battle with "General" Bowles band of warriors fought in Van Zandt County; p. 4—first postal service came to Tyler in '47—Star routes radiated from here like spokes in wagon wheel, Will Woldert records; photo of old Bell homestead, 421 South College; photo of home of W. R. Skeen; p. 5—playgrounds are provided for children—Tyler plans to add swimming pool at an early date—new parks in the making; First Baptist Church built in Tyler in '48—courthouse used as meeting place until structure completed eight years later; p. 6—photo of old Enoch Lawrence home, 1303 East Erwin; James Smith, pioneer, gave county's name—services to Republic recalled by Dabney White in narrative of general's public life; oldest Tyler paper found—the Telegraph published first in 1851 tells of problems of the times; p. 8—originating new roses is trying task—Mrs. A. F. Watkins reviews work that led to development of some famous varieties; Smith County builds highway system with Tyler as center—roads linking into state's program makes this city the hub of East Texas, with map showing paved and under construction roads;

p. 10—ventriloquist plays trick on Tyler crowd—“Thadeus of Warsaw’s” prank sent audience screaming and building in bad repair; Wilkinson family settled at Kickapoo in Anderson County about eighty years ago—W. S. Wilkinson, tax assessor, when Courier-Times was established, recounts early history; new hospital cost \$264,986—Mother Frances institution opened in Tyler in March, this year; p. 11—Texas leaders lived in Tyler sixty years ago—services of Governors Hubbard and Roberts recalled by historians of Texas bench, bar; J. D. C. Adrain held first justice court in county; p. 12—Courier-Times predecessor started in 1855—temperance, war talk and politics feature first edition of old Tyler Reporter; photo of Frank E. Williams house at 513 Vine; Bonnie Castle 77 years old—imposing home on North Broadway linked with the Confederacy—Goodman home; Tyler turned modern in 1888—electric lighting started here by car and lumber company; p. 13—photo of Valentine home built in 1858, 304 East Valentine; Sam R. Greer wins praise—Col. E. O. Thompson adds his estimate to that of neighboring editor; p. 14—home of Tyler Woman’s Club stands as monument to group’s foresight—building is one of city’s show places—fully paid for in short time, with photo; p. 15—Episcopalians built in 1874—first services by that congregation held in Tyler in 1866; photo of John A. Brown home, 407 West Oakwood; 33 men from Smith County killed in action or died in service during World War—volunteer units organized here soon after state of hostilities with Germany proclaimed; p. 16—sketch of Mayer and Schmidt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1937, p. 5—100 people seek job as elevator operator at courthouse; Troup WPA library to be discontinued; p. 6—heavy drills are slated for Texas College gridders; p. 10—four of five CCC from Tyler State Park jailed in thefts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1937, p. 2—two fire alarms answered but no damage reported; p. 5—East Texas Fair art exhibit winners are announced; financial drive for Boy Scouts to start today; p. 7—ex-Southern mat champs tangle in arena’s main bout; p. 10—two new typhoid cases reported; CCC enrollee, Tyler State Park, charged in theft, out on bond.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1937, p. 1—31 establishments granted licenses for sale of beer; preparations for festival pushed on several fronts; eight new traffic lights authorized by city commission; p. 2—Kiwanis program for remainder of year is planned; fire does little damage to A. S. Langford’s grocery store, 833 West Elm; p. 5—rest of Bonner street paving is started Tuesday; p. 6—Scout Fund drive will start today at early breakfast; \$380,00 expended in Tyler’s school betterment plans; p. 10—old-age benefits are paid ten in Tyler territory.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1937, p. 1—huge improvement program for city being considered; firemen answer 11 calls in past three days--\$75 damage; reserved seat sale to start for coronation; drive for funds to purchase iron lung bogs down; sheriff’s cars to be equipped with short-wave radio receivers; p. 2—schools of Smith seek state funds—may total \$100,000; three park service heads from Tyler State Park go to Arkansas meet; teacher salaries in nine Smith County schools increased; adult education program of Tyler schools indorsed; p. 7—camp for children near Tyler sought—restoration of some of the structures at old Camp Ford; nearly \$4,000 is obtained in Boy Scout fund drive; nineteen additional supplementary beer licenses issued; p. 8—heavy work ends for Texas College Steers team; Lion gridders end hard work for Greenville clash; p. 9—rough and tumble artists to vie on show at Tyler athletic arena.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1937, p. 1-2—missing; p. 4—editorial: Iron Lung Drive; p. 5—failing students to be studied for physical defects; festival details talked by committees; county’s only case of diphtheria is reported; p. 7—Lions are primed for Greenville scuffle tonight; George Monsour takes two bouts on grapple show; Emmett Scott High Bulldogs to meet Texas College freshmen on Friday; p. 11—thousands at Overton celebration as \$45,000 pavement is completed; 15,876 bales of

cotton ginned in Smith County; p. 13—Rotarians hear varied festival versions talked; p. 14—civil docket for district court is finished Thursday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1937, p. 2—Tyler oilman, S. V. Guerin, will explore Honduras for petroleum, with photo; troop inspection set for Sunday; p. 5—Texas law on marihuana is effective; p. 6—Tyler Lions play third game at Greenville; Texas College Steers open season—will play Prairie View here tomorrow; Emmett Scott to clash with Texas College freshmen; p. 9—Grace Herrington rites today; Rose Festival chiefs heard; p. 11—many insane Texans must stay in jail—Smith County is among those counties to hold insane because state unable to do so; p. 14—building hits million dollar mark; Barnes Circus to show here; scarlet fever case report—two cases of typhoid; paving work progresses—excavation starts on South Chilton—Ferguson Street re-opened.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1937, p. 1—William Roberts, Negro pension receiver found with \$1400 roll; Harvey McCollough charged with robbery of Irion drug safe; p. 2—former CCC enrollees enlist in U.S. Army; fire at Kidd's gin does little damage to cotton; p. 3—commission passes proposal to fence in dumping ground in southwest Tyler; building permits in Tyler beyond million dollars; twelve Boy Scouts given awards at Tyler ceremonies; photo of Troup Primitive Baptists' church; p. 5—Bonner-Ferguson intersection is open to traffic; case of scarlet fever, two of typhoid reported; Barnes and Sells Floto Circus will be in Tyler October 14; Sunday inspection slated for local cavalry troop; p. 6—Tyler Lions score 6-0 victory over Greenville.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 3, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Justice Hugo Black convinces Tyler; need for iron lung is likely—Winona child has case of polio which may become critical; p. 3—Starrville 4-H girls win—top honors in contest announced after work in 63 counties studied, with photo; Houston back at top in Texas building total—Tyler is eighth; p. 6—photos of duchesses and princesses of fifth annual Rose Festival; p. 9—Texas College opens campaign with 6-0 victory over Prairie View.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Evaluating Our Festival; p. 6—jury cases set for this week; p. 7—Montgomery Ward signs up for building—concern takes lease on same building it occupied for several years—202-4 South College; five handicapped persons placed in business schools; p. 8—16 patrolmen sent to Tyler; search for movie talent will be conducted in Tyler for Hollywood producer; William Roberts, Negro teacher, pays \$15 fine—he says balance of his \$1470 will be sent to relatives in Arizona; p. 10—lid is clamped on “hot spots”—Sheriff Beasley will enforce Sunday and after midnight closing; fine hegarri crop raised near Tyler on C. C. Funderburg farm; postal receipts for nine months show increase.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1937, p. 1—Clayton E. Wood, retired Tyler railman, is dead; Tyler girl, 8, saves life of her baby sister as fire destroys home; p. 7—Everett Marshall wrestles dummy to develop holds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1937, p. 1—unknown assailant stabs local man in mysterious attack—L. D. Enos, at Cowboy Inn on Henderson highway short distance from Tyler; committees say plans complete for Rose Fiesta; malodorant use in gas topic of oil men's parley; several cases disposed of as October federal court opens; p. 2—Noonday 4-H Club takes state prize in Pan-Am contest; young infantile paralysis victim still in critical shape; p. 7—Monsour to start training for big bout against Marshall here Tuesday; p. 10—need of quarters to house air beam equipment shown; 595 cases handled by police in September; Tyler schools checked in health campaign; fourteen more student highway officers stationed in area; new tax rate for city not available.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1937, p. 1—king, queen back for rehearsal of coronation rites for Rose Festival; p. 2—simple assault charge dismissed against J. H. Payne Bullard, for stabbing J. D. Enos; prospective Tyler park sites discussed—no action taken; p. 3—reserve officers plan military ball; gas malodorant in Tyler supply conforms to law; p. 5—local search for screen talent to start this week, with form; women's quarters at courthouse improved; p. 8—Aggies and Maroons prepare for Tyler grid classic; capacity crowd is expected for Marshall-Monsour grapple melee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1937, p. 1—Tyler man killed, four others burned when gas areas explode at Gladewater; largest bouquet in world—5000 roses—to be presented queen; reviewing stand for parade will be constructed; state, college and railroad heads make reservations for Rose Festival; p. 3—minor liquor cases pushed through court; p. 10—Thursday noon is deadline for all entries in Rose Festival net meet; premier wrestling program of East Texas to be present in Tyler tonight—World Champion Everett Marshall will put title at stake in bout with bearded George Monsour; p. 11—photo of George Monsour.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1937, p. 1—Trial of assault case transferred to Tyler district—Charles Wair, convicted of sexual assault of eleven year old crippled girl in Longview; fifth annual Rose Festival opens three-day session today; p. 2—new September birth record is set—61 reported; p. 4—editorial: Reign of the Rose; p. 6—photo of workers busy constructing floats; p. 7—yearly reunions planned by vets of Company L, 359th Infantry; p. 8—Lions face Kilgore in opening District 9 scuffle, with photo; play in second annual Rose Festival tennis tourney opens Friday morning; Everett Marshall keeps mat title by winning over George Monsour; p. 11—full page ad for coronation, with portrait of Queen Katherine Booty; p. 12—Troup band uniforms are expected in soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1937, p. 1—100,000 expected to see fete parade today; visitors throng gymnasium as annual festival flower show opens, with photo; Katherine Booty is crowned as queen before huge crowd; p. 2—attendants to Rose Queen—Frank McKenna Jr. and Abe Pounds III, photo; traffic rules for Saturday's crowds explained; p. 3—municipal rose garden is need, growers are told; Cotton Belt rail chiefs visit Tyler Rose Festival—photo; p. 5—war memories to be recalled as vets reunite; motion pictures of Rose Festival are being made; p. 7—route of floral parade and order of artistic floats set, with map; p. 8—Lions open district chase by shading Kilgore, 7-6, with photo; p. 9—Maroons and Aggies poised for gridiron classic.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 10, 1937, section 1, p. 1—80,000 turn out for Rose Festival parade, with photos; Tyler man is held up and robbed of \$16; first reunion of Company L of infantry held; p. 3—nine photos of floats from parade; p. 7—colorful East Texas bands cheered thousands along route of parade—decimated New London organizations receive ovation as they march bravely by; p. 8—Texas College in 19-7 victory over Jarvis grid squad; p. 9—Aggies down Maroons, 14-0, in Rose Festival clash; Rose Festival net tourney enters final rounds with seeded players left.

section 2, p. 1—photos of queen and king of Rose Festival; p. 3—symphony concert tonight at Bergfeld Park is closing event of fifth Rose Festival; p. 8—interest high in screen test—MGM to name Hollywood contestant from Tyler after auditions; p. 10—awards are announced by judges in Tyler Rose Show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1937, p. 1—Rose Festival closes with park service, symphony concert; p. 7—Fred Royer wins men's singles title in second Rose Festival tennis meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1937, p. 1—George Fairtrace chosen as Tyler's city manager—succeeds A. H. Balch who resigned last month—\$6000 salary—new man formerly Fort Worth city manager; p. 2—narcotic cases take most time in federal court; p. 3—two Smith County winning 4-H clubs at Pan Am expo; p. 6—photo of excavation made for New London school; p. 10—success of Rose Festival cited by fete official.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1937, p. 1—Fairtrace, newly elected manager, attends meeting, with photo; p. 3—Circus Day for kids—1 to 100—slated Thursday, with photos; p. 4—editorial: New City Manager and Bouquets for Tyler; p. 5—Noonday boys, Starrville girls feted in Dallas; p. 6—first photos of search for talent entries arriving; p. 7—Tyler Lions get new plays for Athens tilt; p. 10—life in CCC camp is described by Lindale officer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1937, p. 1—J. J. Wilkinson, well-known dairy operator, expires; Al G. Barnes'—Sells Floto "Big Top" is here for showing; p. 2—full co-operation pledged new city manager by clubs; p. 6—last fiscal year biggest in Tyler police history; annexation ballot places

announced; p. 7—Thesz signed for opening mat card; grass greens are being installed on Bellwood course; Arkansas State Lions, foes of Texas College Steers, to arrive Thursday; p. 10—Tyler fire losses in 1937 may equal last year's total; Troup prepares for new phone system; new diphtheria case reported; new elevator in courthouse to be ready by end of this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1937, p. 6—enrollment gain listed in TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1937, p. 1—geology of East Texas oil area topic of engineers' meet; p. 2—MGM's agent here to interview in hunt for talent; p. 3—tests to be given soon in hunt for film talent here; large cotton increase in Smith County bared; p. 5—patrolmen file report of cases; Rev. Scott tells Kiwanians story of club's work; trio Tylerites among new army enlistments; p. 6—sweepers cover 4,824 miles in city during year; most of Smith County teachers seek retirement pay; improvement is made in many Smith County schools; new plant proposal rejected in Tyler—would have made gas gauges, spirit levels, and similar instruments, wanted \$50,000 raised in Tyler; p. 8—fourteen more patrolmen will be in this area; p. 9—first half drive gives Lions 21-0 win over Athens.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 17, 1937, section 1, p. 2—Mrs. R. E. Williams, Flint, dies here; p. 3—Dr. G. L. Taylor is named head of Tyler American Legion, with photo; new Safeway Store opened at 312 West Rusk Street, with photo; three civil cases are set; Dallas is close behind Houston in building permits—Tyler is eighth; Tylerites to participate in Crockett wolf and fox hunt; city will "follow through" on cases in which appeal is made to county court here; p. 7—revival to open today at Bostick Switch Baptist Church on North Dixie Highway; TJC "Apache Pow-Wow" out—student publication is converted into independent paper; p. 8—civic music season here is arranged—Tyler group to present Vienna Choir boys, violinist Milstein and Helen Traubel, with photos; new vocational courses started in schools here; p. 9—search for talent to get into action—MGM representative to begin interviewing movie aspirants here today, with photo of William Lee; casting for Tyler Little Theatre opens—director seeks talent for opening play of season, "First Lady," current Broadway hit; p. 10—Thesz will make Tyler ring debut with Jim Wright.

section 2, p. 6—only 44 of "Boys in Gray" now in Texas Confederate Veterans home, also twelve widows and three wives—only four served from Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1937, p. 8—Lindale cannery now government cotton warehouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1937, p. 2—Dr. G. L. Taylor installed as head of American Legion post; commissioners in debate on rental due on hospital; Red Cross report on London school explosion given; p. 7—promising young heavyweight mat star to vie here—Louie Thesz; p. 10—600 new books are bought for library.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1937, p. 2—central churches start preparing for big Gipsy Simon Smith revival; p. 3—new sweeper to replace damaged one, is planned; p. 5—dedication of Major Bowes' program to Tyler sought; new mail delivery area serves 2,000; p. 6—improvement of cotton will be discussed here; search for talent interest growing; p. 9—science versus rough mat work at Tyler arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1937, p. 1—Johnnie Beckham will is filed for probate—valued at \$3,000; p. 2—four chosen for final auditions in movie talent hunt, including Anna Ebie Gilson and Alfred Gillian of Tyler; p. 3—motorcycle racers to perform here for iron lung fund; Rev. E. Lacy Porter called to Troup pastorate of Church of Christ; p. 5—Smith County Bar condemns judges' salary reduction; p. 8—Texas College Steers leave for game with Xavier of New Orleans; p. 9—Thesz will make Tyler ring debut with Jim Wright; p. 14—over half million in taxes owed by county taxpayers; Christmas season opens here December 3.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1937, p. 1—Finefrock and Naylor, flying instructor and student, will attempt record flight sometime in next ten days, from Tyler municipal airport; p. 2—lack of action on appeals from city court hit; p. 3—Stamps Quartet to sing at Lindale School Friday; p. 4—Nash

cartoon on iron lung needed in Tyler; p. 5—two Smith County farmers released on bond in whisky chase—unregistered whisky still; p. 5—four Tylerites enter finals of movie auditions—Alice Jordan, Corinne Geneva Hill, James Pate, and Jerry Bristol; district federal court is closed; p. 7—Community Circus group to parade in Christmas program; report cards for unemployed census are received here; p. 9—Lions tackle Gladewater in second district tilt; Wright gets rough and loses grapple match with Thesz; p. 11—“Take tariff off farmers,” Sanders tells Rotarians; p. 14—thrill seekers due satisfaction in Sunday motorcycle races; p. 20—tentative cast works on Little Theatre product.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1937, p. 2—little damage is done as three fire alarms answered Friday; Ana Ebie Gilson wins search for talent audition, to go to finals in Dallas; p. 3—more thrills are devised for Iron Lung Fund motorcycle show; p. 6—forty hours devotion services to be held at St. Peter Claver’s Catholic Church; p. 9—Lions hammer Gladewater for 26-6 victory.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 24, 1937, section 1, p. 1—William Gaston Goodman, civic leader, passes away—member of family long prominent in Tyler’s affairs, dies at his home at Hitt’s Lake, with photo; p. 2—jobless census will be topic—meeting of businessmen to be held Monday at Chamber of Commerce here; Negro is shot at henhouse; p. 4—life of movie star is not so easy, talent scout says after finishing tests here; Arp Community Chest drive to begin Monday; p. 7—Ana Gilson, audition winner, gives Little Theatre credit—Tyler’s entry in state contest sees hard work ahead if Hollywood goal is reached, with photo; p. 9—Paul Jones faces Eddie Newman on local mat card; p. 11—Tyler sportsmen fly to wilderness of western Canada where streams about with fish and woods with game, with photos; Arp Municipal Band is formed.

section 2, p. 7—Dr. C. E. Willingham and Dr. Clayton Shirley to get degree of doctor-surgeon at Chicago Monday night, with photos; p. 8—annexation ballot ready; p. 9—cycle riders plan thrills for charity—funds raised at Sunday show at fair park will be used to purchase iron lung; offering will be made for First Baptist memorial building; p. 10—Sam Guerin, Tyler geologist, exploring Central America for oil, tells of hardships.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1937, p. 2—rites for noted civic leader, Will Goodman, are held; p. 3—Tyler High victory features action in District 9; p. 5—\$59,388,000 asked for Sabine-Neches drainage project; p. 8—Smith County 4-H clubs make clean sweep of honors, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1937, p. 1—294 New London blast victims are martyrs, says explosion expert; p. 5—seventeen local groups to aid in census of unemployment; p. 7—title may be at stake as Texas College meets Langston; leg-hold experts slated for action at arena Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1937, p. 2—two cattle theft charges filed in loss of eighteen head; traffic light object of suit against Tyler; 700 Troup school kids shown film on tuberculosis; p. 5—carnival plans for Halloween made by Lions; Scout activity due to pick up—new head arrives; p. 7—twenty aspirants for TJC cage team go through daily workouts; Sailor Barto is named referee for mat battles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1937, p. 1—1000 Smith farmers will hear farm leaders today in meeting at Fair Park; p. 2—right turns on red lights asked by safety group; p. 3—fingerprinting of school kids will begin soon; p. 6—six new traffic lights to be put in use here soon; plans being made to seat 2500 at big Smith revival; Charles Cox, Flint, to be buried today; no sulfanilamide in Tyler drug stores, health survey shows; Pine Acres Farm to enter horses in Texas events; fines hiked as war on speeding gets underway; p. 9—hook scissors experts to feature grappling program at Tyler arena; Texas College club preps for battle with Langston Lions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1937, p. 1—William Roberts, Negro pensioner returns all \$66 he has received; city commission places teeth in city license law; two more suits filed as result of New London school; p. 2—fire destroys boarding house, café at Overton; tri-county singing slated in courthouse Saturday; p. 3—heavy demand is seen for Little Theatre tickets; chairman named for Red Cross annual roll call; 72 year old New York paper given library—announces Lincoln’s assassination; forty

new books added to library at Gary school; symphony to seek \$2500 in drive; p. 8—Paul Jones pins Eddie Newman in Tyler mat battle; Langston Eleven to arrive for go with Texas College crew; p. 15—over ¾ of farmers present fail to cast vote when Smith County group favors cotton plan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1937, p. 1—photo of new dance innovation for Lions Halloween carnival; Balch to remain in office until November 10—tie vote; ex-slave still wears suit given him years ago by his former “master” near Tatum; endurance flight may get underway here Sunday if final approval received; p. 2—portable isolation cottage for tuberculars is authorized here; Lynn’s opening sale, 106 East Ferguson—hats; p. 3—aid of teachers in roll call of Red Cross asked; honor rolls for Roberts Junior High announced; nurses to start eight-hour shifts as result of ballot; p. 5—people affected by mail delivery change are warned; p. 6—Tyler marches on with 13-0 verdict over Tigers; p. 10—full cast for Little Theatre play announced.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 31, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler has two city managers on payroll—one drawing \$300 a month and other \$500, with photos; harmless pranks feature Halloween; p. 2—Lions’ show here feature of Halloween—dance and floor show at Blackstone Hotel are final events on varied program; photo of R. E. Bryan, book store, has served three generations, 209 West Ferguson; p. 3—health officer warns against poisonous spider; p. 4—interest in music grows—leading citizens voice endorsement of symphony orchestra, with photo; Lubbock takes lead in Texas building today—Tyler is tenth; p. 7—rehearsals on play to start—Little Theatre will present “First Lady” during week of November 14; p. 8—Texas College Steers take 20-13 offensive thriller from Langston; p. 9—five-man rattle royal scheduled Thursday night; p. 10—4-H contest is near close; p. 11—fortunes spent on breeding farms by men captivated by horse royalty—O. M. Boren of Tyler takes pride in Pine Acre Farms and ribbons won in competition, with photos; high school band contest comes to Tyler.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Controlling Tyler Traffic; p. 6—North Bonner underpass is open for autos—sodding the banks will be finished this week and lights installed; p. 8—\$4,704 given for First Baptist memorial building.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1937, p. 1—weather delays plane endurance flight at Tyler; p. 2—Tyler man jailed after waitress tells of assault; p. 4—editorial: City Hall Confusion, women at work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1937, p. 1—dilemma overcome as Balch retires in surprise move; property site for new movie house purchased three doors east of Liberty on East Erwin; assault suspect still denies he raped waitress; p. 2—iron lung fund backing tabled by safety group; terracing in county advancing, Gentry says; Smith County schools to be inspected soon; Tyler year’s building permits at \$1,060,453; new Episcopal rector, Rev. William Meade Brown, to take post Wednesday; p. 3—Red Cross drive among schools of county is begun; new post office workers added to Tyler force; p. 7—colorful five-man rattle royal on tap for mat fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1937, p. 1—B. M. Camper is freed on \$3000 bond in rape charges; Frank Womack released on \$5000 in murder of Bryant L. Foshee on North Broadway; p. 2—new municipal rose garden is planned in Tyler; p. 3—\$1002 is received in October fines by Tyler police; \$3469.03 received in taxes at Tyler; p. 3—40 and 8 spend “wreck” taking in seven “goofs”—American Legion; p. 5—new city manager lauds condition of city finances.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1937, p. 1—Tyler airmen, Russ Finefrock and Howard Naylor, set to start record flight today; p. 2—payroll boost of million is made by Cotton Belt; Gentry will make watershed survey on Sabine, Neches; p. 3—no trace found of armed bandits who held up two men in the Hollywood Club; p. 4—editorial on Housing Problem; Nash cartoon on city hall; p. 5—October’s fire damage is \$2,494 fire marshal says; p. 6—clothing is sought for needy children; interest lags in

annexation here; p. 8—thrills and spills to be provided when grapplers stage five-man show; p. 12—city accounting system is scored by audit company; fingerprint work starts in schools of Tyler Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1937, p. 1—local fliers pass half-way point in try for new mark; p. 2—Gypsy Smith here to begin two-week revival meeting; Chamber of Commerce will aid in jobless census to begin on November 16; Legion Auxiliary to stage musical; p. 3—county Red Cross campaign to start on Friday, Nov. 12; Tyler to become home of Charles Bowman Hutchins, bird man; p. 6—Edwards, French win wild matches on mat program; p. 8—Omen structures reminiscent of day when village was famed college site—Professor A. W. Orr and wife pioneer Texas educators—students from all parts of East Texas attended famous old school, with photos of Summer Hill Select School, Orr's home, A. W. Orr; self-government school plan at Troup progresses; p. 9—Rotarians told of rose growing by John Watkins; p. 13—farm tenant aid regional meeting subject on Friday; p. 18—fingerprinting of school kids begins Thursday; West Locust again open for traffic.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1937, p. 1—as Tyler airmen land from record flight, with photo—endurance fliers break world's mark nearly two hours, land at 7 P.M. Friday; return of parking meters is recommended by Safety Commission; p. 2—meeting is held with singers by Gypsy Smith here; 300 Masons visit Canton lodge, Arp—degrees conferred; p. 3—Harold Stringer nominated to job as Kiwanis head; p. 3—two join U.S. army at office in Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon on fingerprinting kids; p. 5—Tyler High School honor rolls for six weeks given.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 7, 1937, section 1, p. 1—foe of parking meters urges vote to settle issue—O. M. Bradley takes sharp issue with Safety Commission on reinstalling registers; p. 2—fliers happy over record in small plane—Finerock says they could have remained up longer but this was not necessary; big revival begins today—initial service slated for Fair Park auditorium at 2:30 p.m.; Houston holds to building lead as Tyler is twelfth; p. 3—Noonday 4-H boys have picnic—John W. Carpenter is honor guest of event at Big Eddy Saturday; p. 6—grand jury to meet Monday—115 charged with various offenses will receive attention; p. 8—Sailor Barto and Edwards meet on grapple program; Texas College runs over Samuel Houston eleven; p. 10—mothers are taught about children in large class organized in Tyler—31 boys and girls ranging in age from seventeen months to five years are diligently studied, with photos; plans drawn for roll call—executive committee for Red Cross campaign will meet today; interest lags in annexation—Tyler and affected area must vote favorably if lines extended; p. 11—New Harmony 4-H Club girl state winner—honors for district and county also received by fourteen-year-old Marie Phaup this year, with photo; Little Theatre play set for November 17; symphony orchestra drive is bringing good results as opening date draws near—Miss Lindsay Pope, recently returned from New York, joins organization, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Pine Acres Stables win events at horse show; p. 4—Nash cartoon on parking meters; p. 6—fingerprint work tedious—190 records taken at Gary School during first two days; p. 7—ad for Gypsy Smith revival, with photo; p. 8—Tyler lawyer leading fight for high court is acclaimed—L. L. James' office files bulge with letters and telegrams encouraging him in hot contest, with photo; p. 10—American Legion Auxiliary will stage drama November 22 for benefit of "iron lung fund"—"Coast to Coast" will be presented at Woman's Building, directed by Nancy Kerr, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1937, p. 1—Methodist pastors of Tyler churches are reappointed—Rev. Joe Z. Tower again named presiding elder in local district; Red Cross drive in Smith County discussed here; p. 2—large audiences hear Gypsy Smith in Sunday services; p. 3—pro and amateur golfers to meet at Willow Brook; p. 5—Tyler city budget up for hearing by public on Monday; p. 8—murder, assault counts to face grand jury today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1937, p. 1—Commission approves city budget—tax rate is \$2.70; p. 2—traffic deaths head charge to Smith County grand jury; p. 3—exams of drivers for licenses will begin next week; p. 7—Jones-Humberto bout to feature Thursday program; p. 10—growth of TJC is told by H. E. Jenkins; fire equipment, new well added to London School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1937, p. 2—Company C vets to hold reunion, beginning today; p. 4—editorial: Trial Marriage Here?; Nash cartoon on cotton production issues; p. 5—cast of Little Theatre play has good background of experience; p. 6—Tyler group aid in census basis of Chamber of Commerce meeting; p. 7—output of sugar cane profitable industry—annual yield totals beyond \$50,000—some twenty crushing mills turning out syrup in county—most of yearly yield of 80,000 gallons is for local consumption, with photos; p. 8—photo of two Tyler High football guards; p. 9—Doug Wycoff will officiate in both grapple matches; reserve officers making plans for holiday occasion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1937, p. 1—reproduction of November 11, 1918 front page of paper; square no place for peace-lovers when Tyler celebrated armistice, November 11, 1918; p. 2—Gypsy Smith is heard by packed house at church; war sergeant, C. W. Bradley, tells of major thrill of war; fingerprinting of Gary School children ended; city courtroom to be moved to police quarters; Tyler stores to stay open today; reunited veterans opposed to entry into new squabble; p. 7—photo of Capt. Karl K. White, former member of Company C; fraternity, not militancy, marks veteran reunion—Company C, Tyler's own World War company, gathers here; Company C played Santa to French tots, ex-members recall; newsboy who carried paper on horseback here for vet session; former local newsman lives life of Alger; Captain even happy to greet his "K. P. Special"; absent Company C vet may get new clothing; Tyler vets hated to cease fighting at armistice time; Company C dentist had to work without tools—they arrived after war; p. 8—Emmett Scott and Corsicana vie at Walker Field; drive started to stop drinking at football games; p. 9—Billy Edwards—Sailor Barto grapple feud to be renewed at local arena, photo of Juan Humberto.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1937, p. 1—right turns on red lights will be allowed here; p. 2—one-variety cotton plan to be urged in Smith County meets; p. 6—Gypsy Smith will move revival back to fairgrounds; Little Theatre stage settings nearly complete; p. 8—Dick Miller and Lobos trample Tyler in 27-7 joust, with photo; p. 9—Edwards defeats Barto in feature wrestling battle; p. 10—huge winter feed supply is stored in Smith County—photo of Tyler High FFA with trench silo; p. 11—bankruptcy asked by Culver's Drug; p. 14—Capt. Karl K. White is named president as veterans organize—Company C reunion to be held here each year, is decision, with photo of veterans in parade; p. 16—Smith County's "problem" children cause supervisor many worries, but answer to probably usually found; p. 17—names men are born with seldom last when oil-field workers get through giving choice monikers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1937, p. 1—one badly hurt, two more injured in overpass crash; p. 2—Gypsy Smith delivers message to boys and girls of Tyler; public schools to be used for vocational work; Smith County acreage in melons increases; annexation vote due to be light—passage assured; Smith County schools seeking funds to be inspected next week; city court moves to new quarters; p. 3—Kiwanians, guests hear Gypsy Smith in stirring talk; grand jury will make report to justice Saturday; p. 5—general Red Cross drive begins here early next Monday; five arrested as fifty-gallon still is taken near Lake Burleson.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 14, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler and suburbs to vote on annexation—all qualified voters urged to go to polls—fire protection and water service offered to populous additions affected; Uncle Sam to list jobless men by name in five day campaign—every person without work urged to put name on dotted line; J. F. Womack is indicted for murder of Bryant Foshee; p. 2—game saving work spreads—organizations formed to protect wild life in East Texas; p. 3—theater group set for play, with photo; driver tests start Monday—highway patrol chief says oral examinations will be required; p. 4—Nicholas R. Brewer, artist, visits Tyler as he writes book, with photo; Overton women to direct roll call in Red Cross drive; cast selected for musical extravaganza to be staged for iron lung fund benefit, with photos; p. 5—electrician decorates lady justice as wasps swarm out—Dennis Burton is shown hanging on while hitching on Christmas decorations, with photo; civil cases set for trial;

p. 10—active athletic club formed here; p. 11—Texas College wins over Southern University, 7-0; Humberto due for fill of roughing on Thursday card.

section 2, p. 1—Senora Milla Dominguez to be presented Friday afternoon in Tyler concert, photo on p. 2; p. 6—Tyler plans fire display—gala event is arranged for Santa Claus arrival on Dec. 3; city court moves to old location; p. 8—27 divorces are granted in Tyler courts since November 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1937, p. 1—count of jobless in Tyler to start today—many aid; city annexation proposals up for Tyler vote today—majorities necessary in city, areas before merger is made; p. 2—modern evils are scored in sermon by Gypsy Smith; p. 3—Tyler Red Cross drive for funds will start today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1937, p. 1—East Texas oil field ordered shut in four successive Sundays—state allowable cut 68,886 barrels; four additions to city taken in by overwhelming vote; p. 2—Tyler women hear special service by Gypsy Smith; p. 3—schools of Smith County given praise from state inspector; driver's license tests are being given in Tyler; Red Cross roll call gets good opening response; p. 4—Nash cartoon on unemployment census; p. 5—workers are set for jobless count in Tyler Tuesday; pupils will help in highway survey of Smith County; p. 6—fingerprint, radio system of police described in talks; p. 7—"all-rough" card is scheduled for grappling fandum.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1937, p. 1—East Texas safety leaders to meet in Tyler tonight; p. 2—Tyler granted funds for new household demonstration work; Tyler Little Theatre opens play tonight; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler welcoming annexed areas home; p. 5—Red Cross drive is meeting with splendid success; new boat stalls for Bellwood Lake are being built; p. 9—Texas College Steers will face luckless Bishop College Tigers; grapple ruffian, Bashara, tangles with Mexico ace; p. 12—endurance mark of local fliers declared official.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1937, p. 1—pandering charge filed against man in justice court; p. 2—Tayloe is named Chamber of Commerce director—road work talked, with photo; "First Lady" shows to capacity crowd in initial stand; Smith County Tuberculosis Association hears talk from national worker; p. 5—new city finance problem is faced by city officials; marked gain in Smith County gin totals revealed; six more Smith County schools are inspected; p. 6—school blast to be memorialized--\$15,000 obtained; p. 8—weekly wrestling card to feature well-known heavyweight grunTERS.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1937 p. 1—airline service is lost to Tyler when Delta cancels stops—move is "temporary" company officials declare—Palmer resigns—improved airport is called inadequate by Delta head; rape charges may be filed against two white men, Negro; p. 5—five-man staff of Scout workers to handle East Texas area; Lindale School health record 99 per cent perfect; p. 8—Texas College Steers prepared for Bishop melee; Apaches to seek third basketball win Friday; p. 9—Lions start comeback against Sulphur Springs; Bashara sustains shoulder injury, loses mat battle; p. 10—Gypsy Smith narrates war experiences to packed house; polio victim is reported better; p. 12—free treatment of syphilis in county increases; Red Cross drive lags, chief says; p. 13—venereal disease education asked for Tyler schools; p. 16—Brewer paintings kept on exhibit in Tyler for Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1937, p. 1—Airline squabble stays deadlocked despite meeting; p. 3—Red Cross drive short of quota new appeal made; American Legion benefit musical showing marked progress; p. 6—editorial on airport situation; p. 5—Gypsy Smith relates story, character of his own race; statutory rape charges filed in case against men; p. 8—Steers prepared for Bishop clash at Lion Stadium; p. 9—victory-bent Tyler club rolls over Wildcats 40-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 21, 1937, section 1, p. 1—burns prove fatal to four trapped in Arp home—Bud Hubbard family wiped out by blast, with photos; government sends agent to inspect Tyler airport—city manager is advised by airline chief—inspector will be here Wednesday or Thursday, message says to all parties concerned—letters are shown—Palmer had been told all complaints would be sent him first; fire causes big damage to Oliver Furniture Store, 216 North Bois

d'Arc; p. 2—Corpus Christi goes near top in building total—Tyler is tenth; Gary exceeds school quota—Red Cross roll call committee remarks on generous response; p. 3—Santa plans giant parade; p. 4—parents show more interest—child guidance is attracting much attention, PTA reports; pictures tell story of Tyler's modern water supply system; water connections increase 35% in Tyler report for fiscal year discloses—superintendent Jack Lloyd tells of improvements made to meet growing demands; p. 7—Tyler Salvation Army will dedicate new home Tuesday with high officials assisting—Lt. Com. Ernest Pugmire will be here from Atlanta for event, with photo; life sentence is reversed for A. T. Nunn; American Legion show is set for Monday; suit to close Arp night spot is filed—"Autry's Place"; p. 8—Bashara will get another shot at Mexican Thursday; p. 9—Texas College clinches tie by beating Bishop; p. 10—auto license examinations get underway—public safety department is determined to take incompetents off Texas highways, with photos; welfare meet set for December 6—speakers announced for two-day conference to be held in Tyler; p. 11—theater sets new mark here—more than 1000 attended "First Lady" at three performances; government aids sanitation work in Smith County.

section 2, p. 2—evangelist Gypsy Smith, 77 humbly born and self taught reviews sixty years in ministry; p. 6—sanitary code is publicized—Tuberculosis Association hears address of J. C. Dorbandt at meeting; p. 7—sweet potato acreage gains in this area—Smith County one of fifty leading spud producers in United States, census report shows; Smith County, Cherokee, gain in tomatoes—marked acreage increase recorded in five years—Cameron County is set first in US.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1937, p. 1—nurse near death after swallowing glassful of acid—Mrs. Virginia McCameron; Gypsy Smith ends revival meets to large crowd here; p. 2—defective motor blamed for blaze at Oliver Store; p. 3—two Tyler dogs will compete in trials at Bethel; p. 4—editorial on airport inspection; p. 5—Tuesday play to raise funds for iron lung here; Smith County cattle receive approval of inspector—ticks; number of peach trees in Smith County increases; Lindale Red Cross; p. 8—Salvation Army quarters will be dedicated Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1937, p. 1—winter's first snow in Tyler brings windshield cleaning, car wrecks, with photos; heaviest snow since 1930 blankets Tyler—large area of Texas receives snowfall—fall measures from trace to six inches over state—children, grownups take to sport of snowballing—two-inch fall; p. 2—profit is shown in Rose Festival; plans completed for dedication of new Salvation Army building here; nurse, victim of acid dose, better; county offices are rearranged; p. 3—new Scout head due to be named early this week; Hallsville farmer convicted Monday in marihuana case; action on zone change deferred by commissioners; p. 4—Nash cartoon on airport problems; p. 6—school recreation program outlined to Exchange Club; holiday workers must have social security numbers; p. 12—U.S. post office dept. critical of Delta Airline's actions in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1937, p. 2—baskets of food to be distributed by Tyler Elks club; Christmas Seal drive will open in Tyler today; p. 3—territorial head of Salvation Army praises local post; Tyler sentiment regarding airport bill to be given; use of lights for climbing roses talked; p. 4—Nash cartoon on snow in November; p. 7—nurseryman tells Lions Club about wholesaling roses; new sweeper is ordered by city—will cost \$6,900; p. 8—Humberto to be cautious in bout against Bashara; p. 9—special service Thanksgiving Day slated at 10 A.M. at Marvin Methodist.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1937, p. 1—Tylerites to seek definite policy of East Texas shut-in plans—Chamber of Commerce oil and gas group decides on action—no date set—Terrell says wells have no legal way to make up loss; recommendations for national air policy drawn up; Buck Taylor, local man to take part in air derby; p. 2—eleven agricultural ills found when Smith County farmers confab; new schedule for driving license applications set; government and business offices close here today; poison dose and pneumonia prove fatal to nurse; two Thanksgiving services planned at churches today; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Tyler's air mail being eliminated; p. 5—city doctor in warning against winter diseases; Red Cross drive near \$4,000 quota; 3,400 jobless, Tyler census cards reveal; work of revenue agents is lauded; Smith County schools given praise by state inspector; p. 6—Tyler and

Marshall ready for annual grid classic, with photos of ten Tyler High football players; p. 7—Humberto-Bashara grapple bout expected to be colorful affair; p. 10—Christmas tree for poor kiddies is planned here; Tyler contributes to needy persons.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1937, p. 1—pleasant weather aids celebrators here Thanksgiving; p. 2—Mayfield says inspector now on way to Tyler for airport; p. 5—clothes for needy to be taken in by Tyler Boy Scouts; poultry flock returns \$60 month in egg sales to Garden Valley boy, Tom Elder, Jr.; p. 6—smashing Tyler running attack baffles Mavs, 18-0; Bashara given mat bout with Juan Humberto; p. 12—life of “Granny” Brown saved here by rail worker, Pete Sanches; p. 16—fifty junior college students honored first nine weeks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1937, p. 3—35,000 bale cotton crop here is seen; p. 4—Nash cartoon blaming Delta’s leaving to shooting from duck season; p. 5—diphtheria death rate in county lower than state; p. 6—plans made here for conference of welfare workers; water rates cut in annexed areas; paralysis patient in hospital here better.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 28, 1937, section 1, p. 1—litigation on New London explosion is started in Henderson District Court; p. 3—1800 children fingerprinted in city schools; p. 4—roll call for Red Cross goes over top here--\$4110 already raised as some reports still not received—quota was \$4000; two-way radio system makes Tyler police system more effective—cruising officers can keep in touch with headquarters from all county points, with photos; p. 5—city won’t pay for utilities in South Park—Hightower requests he be reimbursed for his sewer and water lines in annexed area; p. 6—hoboes find warm sleeping quarters in Cotton Belt Railroad sand house—Tyler police seldom molest transients who lodge at most comfortable place available, with photos; p. 7—three months of courtship enough, Tyler girls are told—young women learn how to become brides in special course taught by Mrs. R. O. Nelson; p. 9—Hefner gets shot at Mexican in top spot on mat card; p. 10—TJC students select life profession—Mary Jane Hais will be fashion designer, and Horace Penn will be musician, with photo; toys pour in to be repaired by fire boys; Houston back in lead in building—Tyler is ninth; stricken boy has courage—James Roy Bowers of Lindale, flat of his back with spinal tumor, keeps up with studies; prisoners get pen sentences—Judge W. G. Russell lectures five on duty of citizens and officers; new rector—William Meade Brown, with photo; murder cases are set here; faithful dog—canine guards master after auto mishap near Tyler; p. 11—pictures tell story of rose bush harvesting in progress in fields at Tyler, with photos; p. 12—U.S. official due in city to inspect airport.

section 2, p. 3—typographical union will honor auxiliary today in 34th anniversary meeting; p. 7—dedication feast begins—Jewish winter festival will be celebrated for eight-day period; p. 9—this county’s crop checks \$200,000; p. 12—Tyler barber, Kay Elliott, who loves dogs writes book on man’s loyal friend and close companion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1937, p. 1—two murder cases slated for trial in District court; p. 8—large WPA sum spent in East Texas; typo auxiliary is honored in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1937, p. 2—Paris man, Carter Anderson, named new Scout leader; p. 3—three counts are filed against man after barn fired; Community Council to be formed here; Salvation Army lodges and feeds 11,992 during 1937; p. 6—Hefner-Humberto bout will head grappling card; p. 10—inspection of Tyler airport scheduled today; welfare assembly program outlined in Tyler meeting; tax collections running behind; 47 basketballers report for first Lion cage drills; action for retaining Lindale CCC camp is started.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1937, p. 1—H. L. Hunt will move offices to Dallas; rites for former judge, J. A. Bulloch, to be held today; Womack case due to be called in court here today; city ponders its next move—airport inspected Tuesday; p. 2—plan commission denies change in city zoning

rule; p. 3—temporary halt made in school fingerprint job; p. 5—plans for linking Tyler club work laid at meeting; photo of fire sale at M. Oliver furniture company; p. 6—Christmas Seal drive has \$350 fund thus far; p. 9—Santa to arrive at Tyler Friday in long parade; p. 11—Social Security office moves to 116 South College; p. 12—roughsters will supply punch to mat action here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1937, p. 1—final plans for Santa parade to be formed today; Bezoni resigns as district attorney—Gist named to post; woman murder case continued until March term; p. 2—federal-regulated airports asked by Tyler civic heads; p. 3—radio equipped sheriff's cars due this week; game preserve in Oak Grove planned—first in county; Santa will visit Troup on December 10; p. 4—editorial: Prompt Verdict Asked on Airport; farewell dance for Lindale CCC campers set for Friday; building permits drop to \$33,738 in Tyler during November; p. 6—rough and tumble mat action is offered at Tyler athletic arena; p. 7—comedy will be next offering of Little Theatre; p. 10—special meeting of commission on zoning set today; old clothes drive will start Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1937, p. 1—new district attorney and incumbent get heads together—with photo; hourly salutes to mark start Christmas season here today; three army recruits are received in Tyler; ordinance defied by Knight in zone decision rulings; p. 2—high officials promise aid in airport battle; p. 3—500,000 fish are shipped annually to East Texas streams from Tyler hatchery—25 counties look to ponds here for stock for lakes, with photos; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Santa approving of Tyler's airport; p. 5—six new trucks and trio new cars put into use by city; p. 7—Little Theatre for children formed here; p. 9—Tyler cavalry plans overnight maneuver; p. 11—Hefner wins over Humberto in top wrestling event; p. 14—pre-school tots' health topic of conference here; p. 15—Arcadia to put on Christmas benefit show Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1937, p. 1—city administrative board fired in move to strengthen code—abolition comes as climax to severe criticism—Wilks is rapped—strict enforcement of all conditions is ordered; thousands throng streets to usher in Christmas season; p. 2—Delta anxious to resume Tyler mail, Mayfield believes; Salvation Army to start holiday drive for needy; movie talent hunter expects to visit here; holidays to offer 400 jobs at Tyler; Tylerites are urged to give old clothes; p. 3—benefit picture show for kiddies at Arcadia today; new scout head to report January 1; Arp municipal band to give first concert soon; outlook is good for new Troup post office, booster club project; thirteen Cross Roads school kids are found with fever; p. 4—editorial: Enforcement of City Ordinances, for a Change; p. 5—Tyler-Corsicana telegraph lines are rebuilt.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 5, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler will soon be placed back on airmail map—service will be given with restrictions—landings will be made on 1000-pound load and subject to ten mile cross wind—leaders gratified—restricted service is considered much better than none; Santa Claus comes to Tyler to check up on children, with photo; p. 2—Texas College will expand—dormitory to cost \$50,000 will be erected by CME Conference; p. 6—800 kiddies bring toys to theater here, with photo; magician will come to Tyler—Rekab's visit is sponsored by Mayer & Schmidt—he will visit schools; Houston again leads building—Tyler is eighth; p. 8—building code to be enforced—Ernest Wilks takes definite stand following commission action; 31 divorces are granted; p. 9—Fighting for living in Ireland is different Tylerite finds, by Sarah McClendon; p. 10—Edwards, Bashara, Hefner, Strongbow on mat twin bill; p. 13—boys lead in stammering 6 to 1 in Tyler, teacher asserts, J. LO. Booty, with photo (half of page missing).

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Lindale CCC Camp Disbandment; p. 6—theater cast selected by J. Villasana—“Whistling in the Dark” is play chosen—John R. Strother and Mrs. E. H. Shuford in leads; El Charro Café opens in Tyler making chain of four; Claude Holley supplies books needed at Douglas School where he attended; Vienna Choir will be heard on Wednesday; p. 7—food surplus put into cans—total of 871 containers put away by Murph club demonstrator (page torn); Club in Gresham saves much food during four months; p. 9—Scouts to call for clothing—campaign in behalf of needy will be staged Sunday afternoon; candy firm is opened here—Phillipp Lach, formerly of Belgium, enters business in Tyler, 117

University Place; p. 11—conference on welfare work starts Monday—leaders in social work in all sections of state will attend meeting here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1937, p. 1—more than 7000 articles donated to aid needy here; p. 2—East Texas WPA projects give 5000 jobs during November; p. 4—editorial: Resuming Air Service; p. 8—welfare agencies of Texas to open Tyler meet today; aid promised to retain CCC camp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1937, p. 1—Social Security progress outlined at local meeting; p. 2—analysis of NYA problem is told by state officer; p. 3—no polio cases in Tyler at present, healthier reports; p. 5—less than half sum needed for “iron lung” given; Overton rites held for M. M. Barksdale, Civil War veteran, 93, served in Alabama; p. 6—round-robin will decide cage champ in Smith County; Hefner-Strongbow return bout looms as fans’ “natural”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1937, p. 2—youth migration to cities talked at welfare meet; J. Edgar Hoover, leader of G-men is grandstand actor, speaker here says; 263 traffic cases filed here in November; less than third of city taxes in, deadline passes; new \$25,000 home will be added to city’s list in Rose City Heights, near First and South Broadway, east of Broadway; commission named to evaluate land needed by city; three more recruits join U.S. army here; p. 3—Jaycee Christmas home lighting contest will start December 15; p. 3—Lions hear farm problems talked by A&M expert; Christmas Seal sale far short of \$2,000 goal; firemen appeal again for toys for needy tots; p. 9—Barto will have hands full as third man for mat card; p. 12—ordinances which will repeal part of charter drawn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1937, p. 1—Delta will resume service to Tyler, with restrictions; coldest wave of winter creeps in on Tyler sector; Tyler, Gladewater attorney killed instantly when hit by train at grade crossing—Horace G. Corbin, 47, walks in front of fast passenger at Gladewater; p. 5—sewer installation asked of 650 Tyler property owners; cavalrymen’s banquet to be held on December 18; membership of Little Theatre greatest in organizations’ history; p. 6—Austrian choir boys appear in concert at Tyler; p. 8—Johnny Wright is chosen new head of Tyler Jaycees; p. 9—capital, surplus of People’s Bank ordered increased; county authorizes map of new areas; p. 11—larger charity amount sought in Community Chest drive; double main event scheduled for mat fans at arena here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1937, p. 1—planes don’t stop here even though service restored; Chamber of Commerce favors Delta assurance before spending; p. 2—200 answer when Knights of Pythias call annual roll; Strongbow hurt by spectator—loses mat bout; three more boys join for service in army; highway official studies routing of state traffic around Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon on airport; p. 8—Smith County’s farm program leaders named; p. 9—Troup-Arp prize essay stories—Sun Drug company in Arp; Arp Boiler Works; Baker Tank Co.; Martin’s Piggly-Wiggly in Troup; First National Bank in Troup; Troup Hardware & Implement Co.; Laney’s Garage in Troup; Sessions Lumber and Supply Co.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1937, p. 2—accidents at Troup Christmas opening fiesta minor ones; fast train wrecks at Troup, but in shop window and no one’s hurt; first symphony concert Monday; p. 5—211 charges of speeding filed by highway cops; new field survey at Tyler airport to be made soon; p. 7—second benefit picture show is scheduled today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 12, 1937, section 1, p. 4—Tyler school children will hear lecture on Texas birds by Charles Bowman Hutchins; p. 8—Edwards, Hefner matched on mat slate Thursday; p. 10—less than 32 per cent of Texas University students say they would volunteer for war; p. 11—illustration of new synagogue may be completed in six months, and photo of old one—plans drawn for synagogue; C. C. Collins 92, former resident of Bullard dies, veteran of federal army; public invited to model cottage, built by Smith County Tuberculosis association; p. 12—Tyler climbs up in Texas building permit standing—5th.

section 2, p. 3—1678 pay poll tax in Smith County; p. 4—Nash cartoon on trying to find a parking place around the square; p. 6—symphony to give concert here Monday—first event of season will be

presented in high school auditorium at 8 p .m.; group ready for next play at Little Theatre; Bernie Cummins' orchestra is hit at country club; p. 7—Pine Springs WHD club reviews work; p. 8—solemn novena in honor of Infant Jesus of Prague will be held for Tyler Catholics; p. 11—airport grade cuts needed—Department of Commerce official comments on needed improvements; game preserve is planned by group in Oak Grove and Walnut Grove communities; p. 14—little boy asks Santa Claus for warm coats for himself and his brothers and sisters—others with plenty also remind Saint Nicholas not to forget needy in Tyler area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1937, p. 1—Tyler man held after taxi driver is robbed here; Community Chest drive starts here today--\$8500 goal; three Smith County road jobs in line for abandonment—concrete paving on 64 in two sections; p. 2—first symphony concert to be given tonight; p. 5—17 felony cases subject to call here during week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1937, p. 1—Tyler boy stabbed fourteen times in fight near local tavern—Jack Burns, at the Masked Lady, a beer tavern just inside the city limits on the Henderson Highway; p. 2—Ulas G. Elmore is ruled guilty and fined in desertion case; valuable violin belonging to symphony member stolen from car; symphony concert here Monday is first of season; p. 3—Elks will sponsor dances as benefit to crippled tots; Exchange Club elects officers—will aid needy; p. 5—Tyler fire loss for first eleven months is \$60,000; holly pilferers subject to fine ranging to \$200; p. 6—crack referee named for mat bout Thursday; high army leaders expected at fete of Troop F at Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1937, p. 1—special “hot oil” prosecutor here to close office; p. 2—character building as school course is advocated here; Christmas cheer campaign mapped by Tyler groups; p. 3—mystery comedy by Tyler Little Theatre tonight; Bobby Manziel colonel on staff of governor of Texas; new policeman added to force; Reliance Clay in Lindale; p. 6—transit concern seeks franchise by popular vote; p. 8—Apache cagers face hardest test of campaign; toughie tangles with toughie on local mat card; p. 12—grand jury urges strict enforcement of drunk driving law.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1937, p. 1—aged straggler eats “handout” at Murad's Café—pays with \$5000 check; p. 2—second offering of season given by Little Theatre; p. 6—Nash cartoon appealing to all to help others at Christmas; p. 7—London Memorial Fund is \$15,800—goal is \$20,000; Sampson's Inc., Tyler's newest men's store, opens at seven tonight at SW corner of the square, with photos; p. 9—Pipeliner's hand Apaches first loss of year, 41-28; wild wrestling action is slated on weekly program at local arena; p. 10—testimony ended in Negro's trial for wife murder—Bordie Briscoe; Lindale CCC enrollees go to other camps; p. 11—Smith farmers to sign papers for crop checks; p. 12—many tickets sold for Elks dance to aid crippled tots.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1937, p. 1—Mrs. Ferguson definitely won't run for governor's post, husband says here, with photo; p. 2—local woman hit by stray bullet while in own home; crippled children to get \$1200 from two benefit dances; p. 6—editorial: Call for Toys; p. 5—Tyler High School honor roll for six weeks announced; p. 8—Christmas party for poor kiddies to be Thursday; Louis Durst, Jr., film actor, to visit Tyler during holidays; p. 9—Anxious Edwards loses mat battle with Bull Hefner; p. 12—airport inspector is due here today; diphtheria toxoid given at Lindale; nine are entered in home lighting contest; p. 13—two franchise matters facing new city manager; inmates of jail write out plea for youth, mute; newest grill and coffee shop has opening here—H & V Grill and Coffee Shop, in basement of People's Bank Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1937, p. 1—Goodfellows' Fund is raised to \$87; \$130,000 program of improvements needed at Tyler municipal airport; p. 2—public health nurse moved to Dallas position; Gus F. Taylor is made new Fair chief—new directors named; p. 3—humorous Christmas program given for Kiwanians; p. 5—students of Federal Institute donate to kiddies' tree; p. 6—forty ask payment of claims under security program; C. A. Barnes store—Bullard; Winona State Bank; p. 7—safety at Christmas tree is urged by chief of fire department.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 19, 1937, section 1, p. 4—Cedar Street Methodist Episcopal Church will have pageant tonight; Houston is back in state building permit total lead—Tyler is seventh; p. 8—poor listed for baskets—but sixteen of these provided for as Christmas campaign continues; p. 11—Plummer returns to Tyler against Mexican mat ace; Bellwood golfers to try new grass greens out today; p. 12—Ideal Bakery has banquet; p. 13—demand in Christmastime literature grows, chief at Tyler Library asserts, with photos.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon appeal to give to the Goodfellow Fund; p. 6—workshop for theater group is objective; p. 7—Smith County cattle tick-free; p. 8—Christ Episcopal Church to hold Christmas service; p. 9—rural school chorus today; county clerk is prepared for annual Christmas rush to get marriage license—he sleeps with blanks by his bedside and his seal of office under his pillow; Santa Claus tree is ready—Christmas party arranged for 1000 at Bergfeld Park Thursday; p. 11—club women hold banquet—nearly 500 attend colorful event Saturday at First Christian Church; p. 14—airport plans are studied—recommendations by inspectors call for expenditure of \$130,000; zoning ordinance changes will be studied Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1937, p. 1—Tyler nurse dies from effects of poison self-given; p. 2—zoning changes face city heads; p. 3—survey shows interest high for Golden Gloves tourney in Tyler; p. 5—railman's home is destroyed by Lake Park blaze.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1937, p. 1—city reiterates order of cutoff of water service; p. 3—day nursery work explained in talk to Exchange Club; suspended police officer may be reinstated by manager today; p. 5—Noonday School student honor roll announced; p. 6—lighting entries in Tyler contest visited by judges; “Tankbuilder to attorney” in range of Judge Ralph W. Yarborough's experiences; p. 8—question of A.A.U. membership is bothering Golden Gloves aspirants; well-known mat stars slated to perform Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1937, p. 2—city firemen use four hours while making seven alarms; p. 4—Nash cartoon on cutting Christmas trees on other people's posted land; p. 5—plans completed for annual Christmas tree for needy; p. 7—annual Christmas program is held by Lions members; Christmas Seal sale is lagging behind 1936, carol singing to be citywide here; new Assembly of God Church, 200 block of Poplar-Beckham overpass, will be dedicated; day nursery will have Christmas party this afternoon; p. 8—midnight mass will be held Christmas Eve; suspended night officer reinstated; p. 9—first step taken in organization of boxing club—directors selected; Hefner will get roughster test in Henry battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1937, p. 2—Tylerites invited to Sabine-Neches Conservation District parleys; effort being made to boost lagging Christmas Seal drive; rare operation for blindness is performed on girl; 135 families are in need of Christmas aid around Tyler; p. 6—firemen explain toy repair work at Jaycee meet; Rotary crippled children's tree scheduled today; fourth of Community Chest goal here raised in annual drive; Holleman Plumbing Company; Ballard's Blackstone Pharmacy; Wade Anthony Motorcycle Agency; Bradshaw Realty Co., Turman's Dairy; p. 7—Humberto and Plummer vie in top event on local wrestle program; p. 8—kiddies' tree to be held despite weather threats; many daily visits make week busy one for Santa in Tyler and area near by; p. 9—Lindale Christmas tree to bear many gifts; p. 12—TJC students, faculty have Christmas party; best Christmas season in eight years looms in Tyler market.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1937, p. 2—pastor praises Tyler police for splendid service; Goodfellows plea for Christmas funds; p. 3—school disaster suits scheduled for early trial; p. 5—1500 kids given Christmas presents at Jaycee's program; prisoners here to get turkey dinner Saturday; p. 7—officers of Golden Gloves tourney selected—immediate action is seen; Juan Humberto bests Johnson in mat feature; p. 10—Rotary Christmas tree is held for crippled persons.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1937—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1937—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 26, 1937, section 1, p. 1—Tyler blasts way through Christmas day—burned fingers about only casualties reported—officers report no unusual drinking; p. 3—Seal drive will continue—drive for funds has brought in \$1057 to date—goal is \$2000; prowlers active Christmas Eve; p. 4—worthless farm pays dividends—Uncle Sam buys sand off farm to build federal post offices in Texas—rivals oil, with photos—six miles north of Tyler; p. 8—Humberto-Henry brawl headlines local mat card.

section 2, p. 4—Ligon Smith popular here—Dallas orchestra heard at two Christmas-time engagements; Theater sets high program—Villasana finds public anxious to support Tyler group in its work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1937, p. 3—Golden Gloves club takes shape with filing of A.A.U. application; p. 5—\$1057 is raised in tuberculosis campaign; Smith is second in East Texas ginning; p. 8—CCC spent thirteen million in 75 camps in Texas in past year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1937, p. 2—deputies' autos getting receiver units this week; isolation of tuberculosis victims in portable cottage is planned, with photo; game preserve is made larger around Oak Grove; p. 3—Henry gets shot at Humberto on Thursday slate; p. 5—power franchise status to be set by meeting today; Tylerites behave selves remarkably holiday week end; p. 8—naturalist tells Exchange members about wild life.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1937, p. 2—Butler College dormitory fund drive starts; p. 3—attendance drive for Jackson Day dinner under way; magicians to appear in Tyler performance—Cazan, the “girl Houdini” and Vantine, the “mad magician”; lake is filling slowly at Tyler State Park; p. 5—city to seek WPA funds for airport improvement work; H. L. Hunt residence bought by H. C. Miller and his son Kenneth C. Miller; p. 7—commissioner named to handle Golden Gloves entries in Tyler tournament—Percy Andrews' appointment is given Tuesday, entry blank to enter; Karl Sarpolis is selected referee for mat scuffles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1937, p. 2—photo of new school arises on ruins of London blast that took lives of hundreds; youths' air rifles are costly to city; Tyler State Park CCC youth undergoes emergency operation; three youths join army in Tyler recruiting office; p. 6—Red Cross drive sets new record high of \$4327; Rev. W. Ferrell Pledger, former Tylerite to direct mission activity in India; Swanns to give party to youths of Tyler schools; weakened awning falls into front of The Smokehouse and the Broadway Barber Shop; p. 7—Mexican Ace and Oklahoma ruffian tangle in main event on mat card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1937, p. 2—plans for dairy show completed; p. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Swann fete Audubon boys at annual banquet, with photo; identification bureau for city police completed; p. 8—Humberto downs Henry, gains mat joust with Dusek; work progresses on Golden Gloves tourney details; p. 11—greater profits are received in rose shipments; new industries here urged at chamber meeting.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1938, p. 1—sleeping owner, P. P. Bateman, of State Utility Furniture Co., 212 North Spring, narrowly escapes midnight fire; clamorous greeting extended New Year as Tylerites expend energy; p. 2—Town Tavern, night spot will get city water via injunction; Delta restores airline service to city in Tyler's “fix”; Harold Stringer installed Friday as Kiwanis head; Adventists are generous givers; Mrs. Sarah Kay, 89, dies here Friday; New London Church has marked growth in 1937, despite school tragedy; p. 5—Arp will boost trade during year; p. 6—baseball deal takes Dashiell to Pensacola—popular skipper of Trojans buys Florida team—successor in Tyler due to be named within two weeks; veteran is charged with making coins; 200 syphilis cases reported in Tyler; p. 7—trio charged in Tyler burglaries—goods identified.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 2, 1938, section 1, p. 2—J. P. Birdwell joins Knight—firm to deal in Tyler real estate announced at beginning of year, with photo; firemen have busy weekend—Chief Burns and fireman Ed Waller get first-degree burns; p. 3—famous Negro to sing here—Robert Raines of stage, movie and radio fame to appear Wednesday at Texas College; Tyler Negro Chamber of Commerce to stress poll tax paying; worst fire he ever fought was New Year's Eve ten years ago, Chief Burns recalls—Woldert Peanut & Product Company; p. 4—J. Villasana selects cast—"The Barker" is selected for non-subscription play for building fund for Little Theatre; p. 5—Mack's Town Tavern to increase charge to 75 cents a couple; p. 6—Ernie Dusek makes East Texas debut in mat brawl against Humberto; p. 7—Apaches down to work—play senior collegians Friday.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on holiday fireworks; p. 12—old directory is uncovered—three weekly papers published in Tyler in 1872 it records—newspaper directory published in New York in 1872; p. 14—paper bottles used for milk—Allen Tooke adopts new container and points out advantages; p. 16—electric hot bed is in use—unit is set up on farm at Gresham to reveal its advantages; Smith County cotton profits low—1937 output greater than year before, but money returns less.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1938, p. 2—47 Jackson Day tickets sold—quota of fifty tickets in this section expected to be reached soon; new nurse joins health unit here; Texas Jersey men coming—Gus F. Taylor will deliver address of welcome Tuesday morning; few arrests are made as New Year celebrated here; county will get jail fund--\$1367 for keeping city and federal prisoners to be paid; 441 new homes built in Tyler—building permits in city during last year totaled \$1,188,500; Negro youth, Augustus Wardell, hit by Cotton Belt train, crushed under wheels, dies of injuries—hit on North Border; four killed in Tyler traffic crashes in 1937—310 accidents are investigated by police—December high with 33 and April low with fourteen; p. 7—Golden Glove tourney date not yet set—city meet latter part of this week will be open only to Tyler boxers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1938, p. 1—Texas Jersey Cattle Club is meeting here; power and light franchise extended by vote in 1934 utility officials contend; p. 2—two buildings to cost \$42,700—furniture store will be erected for \$17,700 and Sam Houston Baptist Church for \$25,000 on corner Robertson and Glenwood; postal receipts show increase of \$6,052 in 1937; grading equipment for city studied; barbequed elk will be served to Elks Club; Baptists meet at Troup today; no clue found to Negro woman marihuana owner; p. 7—Ernie Dusek, "The Nebraska Wildcat" will make his East Texas appearance this week; Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce to give trophies to city Golden Glove champs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1938, p. 1—zone changes get approval—city commission favors four, rejects three and passes two for study; bank deposits are reported; p. 2—advantages of East Texas as dairy area are told; farm home of Oscar Henderson destroyed by fire; p. 5—Girls' Forum to present Robert C. Raines, Negro singer, in a program at the junior college; p. 8—Ernie Dusek is expected to run into trouble both from Juan Humberto and Sarpolis; p. 12—New London School blast suits are set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1938, p. 1—Missouri-Pacific is asked for connection by bus to Troup—Chamber of Commerce transportation committee discusses train situation, also airport improvement; p. 2—5100 warned by patrolmen—highway report 530 complaints filed during December; Rose Festival dates are set—Tyler's annual event will start on September 30 for three day run; two kidnapers sought here—robbery of filling station operator reported to Smith County sheriff; ride cost man pint of whiskey as police pick up man at bootlegger; sheriff to buy four new cars; Texas Jersey club visits Gus Taylor's farm at Galilee; p. 3—1938 community calendar posted at the Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—more CCC camps insisted upon—completion of work in western states will be sought; p. 6—hero medal may be awarded Pete Sanches for bravery in saving life of woman, 84—track repairman rescued Mrs. Amelia Brown from path of Cotton Belt locomotive; Jaycees hear Sam R. Hill—lumberman sees continued growth and prosperity of Tyler; p. 8—Ernie Dusek meets Juan Humberto at mat arena here tonight—Doc Sarpolis will referee both matches—Chief Little Beaver and "The Masked Marvel" will

tangle on semi-final bout, with photo; Apaches and Lumberjacks to play here; both House of David and New York Celtics will play in Tyler early next month; Lion cagers lose two games.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1938, p. 1—city commission fails to agree on street maintainer—controversy over machine stands in way—duties of administrative board formally taken over when two ordinances adopted—five traffic lights—solons also pass over Cotton Belt right-of-way question; p. 2—district meet of Kiwanis is held in Tyler; thirty from Tyler to hear Jones at Jackson Day dinner in Dallas; savings bonds are in demand—Tyler post office sells total of \$230,000 in 1936 postmaster reports; O. M. Boren chosen chairman of Roosevelt Birthday Ball here; p. 8—Apaches to meet Stephen F. Austin tonight; city Golden Glove tourney will be held on January 28-29, district meet here February 4-5; Humberto becomes real favorite as he holds Ernie Dusek to a draw; p. 9—Rotary Club hears rector—Rev. W. M. Brown talks on Rotary as a hill to ideals; p. 10—block map for city is ready—new system will replace the one used for about twenty years; p. 13—cavalry troop to report Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 8, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 9, 1938, section 1, p. 1—maybe you wouldn't like to recall ice-bound days last year—today is anniversary; p. 2—J. W. Taft is candidate for county commissioner precinct 4; CCC enrollees are fingerprinted; \$1000 damage by fire to house at 811 South Connally; p. 3—Jaycees will give awards—distinguished service key and story cup to be awarded Saturday; p. 4—fine paintings found in Tyler homes gathered from art centers of world—J. A. Johnson's collection near Lindale and R. D. Golston's at Tyler are highly praised; "Firefly" music will be heard—Tyler Symphony Orchestra director arranges concert program; births increase in Tyler in 1937; p. 5—bus service is probable—Missouri Pacific is favorable to plan of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; great grandfather of Tylerite fought under Gen. Jackson; four traffic signal lights to be erected—Valentine at North Dixie, Colledge at Elm, West Bow at North Border, and Houston and South Broadway; p. 6—39 entries already in for Golden Gloves tourney; photo of TJC basketball team; p. 7—Beaver and Masked Marvel slated for return go Thursday; photo Tyler Thugs semi-pro football team for 1908; days of flying wedges and tackles, as well as burned-stubble gridirons are brought back by Tyler "Thug" gridders; p. 8—merchandise preparation necessary if advertising successful, ad club told—R. L. Tayloe, manager of Sears Roebuck Store, says advertising alone won't sell goods.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon—full speed ahead for 1938, Tyler City Commission; p. 6—Little Theatre cast selected to present "The Barker"—proceeds will go to fund for new building; p. 7—Carl Sandburg here on February 9—noted poet will be at High School auditorium for University Women; p. 8—Smith County clubs of colored are active—large supplies of food conserved during year by women's and girls' rural clubs; 4-H members build yards—yard beautification in Smith County outstanding achievement; 600,000 feet are planted for gardens; p. 9—\$200,441 is paid in pensions in Smith County; 4-H girls set mark in 1937—49,775 containers of vegetables, fruits, meats and preserves.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1938, p. 1—trial of New London School suit delayed—first case in which \$24,250 sought for death of girl in blast is set for trial; p. 7—Apaches open cage race against Lon Morris tomorrow night; Tyler plays Marshall Mavs here tonight—Kilgore team is due here Wednesday night; city Golden Glove meet on Jan. 28-29; p. 10—additions get water mains—new territory is served at cost of \$6,300, city announces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1938, p. 1—fee basis is kept for two county offices; Tyler man is killed by train at Overton—William Cole steps in path of fast train—noise of oil well drilling rig believed to have drowned out noise of locomotive; p. 2—barbecue set for Saturday—food sufficient for 2,500 prepared for event honoring Texas Railroad Commission; spring retail trade opening to be observed; p. 3—new buildings are advocated—program of public works studied by Chamber of Commerce committee; p. 7—two main event matches are slated here—Masked Marvel to post \$50 forfeit that he will unmask if loses or is disqualified; Tyler Lion cagers wipe out early lead to beat

Marshall High School Mavericks, 16-10; p. 10—southeast wind prevails 76 days yearly in Tyler; fingerprint work at Tyler schools is started again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1938, p. 1—Tyler due to get insurance rate reduced—fire loss in 1937 lowest of any year save one in last five years—five per cent credit due; p. 2—Citizens Bank shows growth—increasing surplus fund to \$500,000 approved at annual meet; tuberculosis books bought—course on prevention will be added to high school library; three balls will be held—Hotel, Elks Club, Legion Hall to be scenes of Roosevelt dances; p. 3—Negro county agent files report—757 Negroes own farms in Smith County, Raymond Butler says; teachers form unit of Texas State Teachers Association in Tyler; p. 5—county interscholastic league deadline near; p. 6—uniform cotton in Smith County may be adopted; bus franchise for Tyler studied; p. 7—Apaches rally in closing minutes to win from Lon Morris; Mexican may be favorite over Bashara—Juan Humberto was real favorite with local fans in last week's bout; photos of Blue Brigade banquet honoring football lettermen; Tyler High School gridmen awarded letters, sweaters at Blue Brigade's banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1938, p. 2—Tom Girdler, steel magnate visits Tyler; p. 5—objectives for 1938 are listed—farm committee of Chamber of Commerce supports soil work and better stock; long staple cotton urged—Smith County growers hear classer may be obtained here; p. 7—health service for Tyler Negro schools reviewed; p. 8—Kilgore Bulldogs turn in easy victory over Tyler Lions; Joel Hunt, who hails from Troup, is one of nation's youngest major grid tutors; Humberto and Bashara will again clash—Masked Marvel and Chief Little Beaver are to meet in return bout—Sarpolis to referee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1938, p. 2—parents object here to marriage of many underage couples; p. 3--\$1,000 blaze on East Erwin—three places of business are badly damaged by early morning fire—500 block of East Erwin; farm workers invited to hold parley in Tyler; mounted drill set for Sunday; public address system planned for Tyler parks; p. 5—Tyler left off travel maps—Gulf Oil fails to show this city on national highway, Chamber of Commerce told; p. 6—Baylor Cubs due here tonight for skirmish with Apaches; Marvel wins over Indian—Juan Humberto defeats Ellis Bashara here on mat card; p. 8—Camp Fire Girl unit is formed—Rev. Robert Hill named president of temporary organization; p. 14—welfare body named today—city and county work jointly in setting up organization.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 15, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 16, 1938, section 1, p. 3—two officials file reports—constable's fees fall \$60 short of maximum allowed by law; p. 4—photo of St. Vincent's Guild of Acolytes at Christ Episcopal; p. 5—C. C. Morris announces for county judge of this county, with photo; p. 6—Lumberjack frosh outscore Apaches quintet, 34-31; interest mounts in Golden Gloves tourney as entries continue to pile in—over 55 boys are entered in meets, opening January 28-29; Humberto slated to try unmasking job on "Marvel"; p. 7—Tyler Commercial College will hold public reception Friday and 5,000 expected—more than \$15,000 expended on improvements in building during holidays; O. O. Weaver will build modern gin at Starrville; Fort Worth is ahead in state building total—Tyler is tenth; p. 8—new health plans bared—sanitary engineer R. H. Presley explains work to Kiwanians; 3,039 poll tax receipts issued in Smith County; girl accuses old man with flirting in justice of the peace court.

section 2, p. 3—Carl Sandburg will be heard in Tyler on February 9; p. 4—editorial on new child welfare unit; Nash cartoon on child welfare unit; p. 6—Tom Ramey has lead in play for new house—has rich dramatic background, both in college and in Tyler Little Theatre; p. 7—North Border paving starts—work on three skips will be completed before end of week; p. 9—Smith County canned food values are \$20,275—four hundred and fifty women did work during year as members of 22 home clubs; farm checks expected to arrive soon; grain grant to farmers asked here; tenth of nation's tenants in Texas—rate of increase in state called "alarming".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1938, p. 1—blazing oil well menaces Kilgore hospital—Tyler sends assistance to control fire; p. 2—college to be feted in Tyler—next week designated as "Tyler

Commercial College Week”; twenty to thirty NYA boys will be employed in Tyler this year; excess fees are reported—county attorney pays his salaries and turns in \$3,891.79 in fees; p. 8—Apaches will play Kilgore Rangers here tomorrow night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1938, p. 1—heroic fight of firemen puts out oil blaze—Kilgore back to normal as battle is over; p. 2—Tyler Council of Parent Education maps out 1938 work; 1,023 jobless found here; p. 6—photos of Kilgore fire; p. 7—Kilgore Rangers play Apaches in conference game tonight; Humberto to meet masked matman here—“Brother Ben” Morgan to battle Little Beaver on hour time limit semi-final.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1938, p. 1—Fire Chief M. P. Burns expires of pneumonia—chief of fire department for seventeen years and member since 1908 dies at hospital today, with photo; p. 2—orchestra adds five new members for concert February 17; Negro manager of theater, Andrew Smith, cited in shooting here; poultry school to be held here; p. 9—Van Samford scores 26 points as Apaches beat Kilgore; “Brother Ben” colorful in mat industry; bowling loop action to be started here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1938, p. 1—hundreds pay last tribute to Chief Burns—funeral services for beloved city official are held—school tots have floral offering; p. 2—briefs asked in suit filed against city—hearing on Town Tavern’s plea for writ against water being cut off delayed today; two diphtheria cases reported; p. 3—Jaycees laud Chief Burns—his assistance in Tyler charity activities is recalled; p. 4—“a lifetime of faithful service”—Chief Burns; p. 5—child welfare group elects—Mrs. Will Goodman is made chairman of city-county organization; p. 9—Masked Marvel and Juan Humberto will clash tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1938, p. 1—college head invites 6,000 to reception—Tyler Commercial College completes improvements as President finishes thirty years of work, with photo of college and President W. M. Roberts; p. 2—water wells bids asked—three more to increase Tyler supply will be drilled soon; new implement company, Dickie Truck & Implement Company, opens quarters at 206 South College; four pneumonia cases reported; p. 3—photo of cast in senior high school play; p. 5—Tyler Jaycees will honor 36 new members; p. 6—Baylor co-eds of 1845 had to be in rooms at “fall of dark” in contrast with rule today; p. 7—Tyler Junior College and Lon Morris to play here tonight; Humberto is winner here over Slagel—Masked Marvel and his manager may draw suspension—runs out on bout; p. 11—ticket group starts work—play for Little Theatre building fund will be well supported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 22, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 23, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Jaycee growth indicated at banquet here; 5,231 poll taxes issued to date in this county—tax collector urges all citizens to qualify—approximately 12,000 eligible for payment; work is under way on \$200,000 pipeline here—twenty-mile line will run from near Tyler to Bullard station and tie to Pure Oil system; p. 2—business good in 1937—four concerns find; \$13,984 PWA check arrives—final payment on Tyler improvement program is made; zone changes to be studied—city commissioners may pass on purchase of street maintainer; p. 3—Mayfield Company has best year—all officers are reelected at wholesale firm’s annual meeting; Sandburg lecture in Tyler February 9 draws interest; p. 4—Tylerites to dance at President’s birthday balls; building fund theater play has interest; p. 5—adult class to meet Tuesday—first meeting of “guidance of youth” course is planned; Tyler climbs to fourth place in building; Mrs. Lee’s beauty salon to open at 412 South Broadway Tuesday; p. 6—heavyweights are needed in Golden Glove bouts, with photo of trophies; Humberto, Morgan, Strongbow, Slagel on Thursday card; p. 7—B’nai B’rith meets tonight—Dr. H. J. Leon will be principal speaker at annual gathering; p. 12—photos of Tyler Commercial College students’ lounge, radio department; p. 13—two Willis boys first listed—the present themselves for enrollment at Tyler Commercial College when remodeling finished; student placement bureau aids all graduates; photos of dance and Morse telegraphy class at Tyler Commercial College; photo of old Fruit Palace, first home of Tyler Commercial College; p. 14—Smith County leads in terracing—fully 75%

land in this county given protection; loans given to hundreds of farmers through Tyler Production Credit Association.

section 2, p. 1—early days of Tyler Commercial College recalled—old and new photos show how Tyler Commercial College has grown in 38 years; city aided in constructing its first home—in return, officers of new school agreed to enroll 500 students annually for five years; thousands attend reception and dance; p. 2—course in radio work opens door to paying positions; photo of College information office; education is finished here—many high school and college graduates are enrolled in Tyler; ex-students praise Tyler Commercial College; p. 3—Jewell Spinks is supervisor—students take their study troubles to her for sound advice; photo of 100 new typewriters used by this class; twenty teachers are employed—however college increases faculty to meet demands; p. 4—radio offers opportunity—operators for ocean vessels and air transports are in demand; photo of class working in bookkeeping laboratory department; photo of college reception office; functional plan in shorthand study is used by college; p. 5—photo—brothers complete their enrollment; trade leaders for training—they rap education that neglects practical business; p. 6—photo of functional shorthand class; photo of advanced shorthand class; p. 7—photo of credits and collection office; banking leaders among students of Tyler Commercial College; W. M. Roberts civic leader—Commercial College head served as president of Chamber of Commerce; big moment in life in offering—educators advise young folks to be prepared to profit by it; pp. 8-9—photos of officers and teachers of Tyler Commercial College; p. 10—Tyler Commercial College is recognized—as member of national group it is authorized to confer degree; photo of college president's office; photo of Mrs. Jewell Spinks in her office; equipment at college is new; p. 12—machines in business used—Tyler Commercial College students learn by actual operation; photo of sectional view of radio department; p. 13—goal in life is “good job”—Commercial College arranges courses to give this assistance; photo of students training for secretarial work; photo of section of college's machine department; p. 14—accounting on increase—college instructor points out why experts are needed more than ever; photo of students in General Motors accounting; Lilly entered Tyler Commercial College in 1905—supervisor of credits and collections was teacher of W. M. Roberts; p. 15—publisher lauds Tyler Commercial College—W. J. Roth of Success Company comments on Tyler's great school; photo of class in business letter writing; speaking art is essential—Tyler Commercial College students schooled in principles of effective speech; A. N. Beasley is registrar—he has enrolled about 10,000 since taking up duties at Tyler Commercial College; p. 16—telegrams from all over the nation pour in congratulating Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1938, p. 2—payment of poll taxes is picking up—about 5,500 paid by noon today as tax collector urges dispatch in making payment; federal court term will open in Tyler Feb. 14; p. 3—four are injured in Sunday crashes on Tyler streets; p. 6—Apaches will meet loop leading Jacksonville Baptist here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25 1938, p. 2—eighth poll tax booth opened here Tuesday—6,000 payments made by noon today—new booth at drug store on East Erwin Street; twenty pneumonia cases reported—care is urged; PWA projects cost \$619,520—Tyler received \$226,705 for work completed here in 1937; new oil test in prospect—several companies may join in exploration near Chapel Hill; p. 5—nursing service program of Tyler public schools sees tremendous growth; p. 6—terraces damaged by heavy rains; p. 7—close game expected tonight when Apaches-Baptists clash; ticket sales to city Golden Glove meet to get underway; “Brother Ben” and Humberto to meet here—rough match is expected when huge bearded grappler and Mexican clash; p. 10—right of way options taken—Tyler commission assists in relocating Cotton Belt tracks; zone changes authorized—city commission votes reclassification in high school area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1938, p. 1—82 complete school course at Tyler High; fees do make difference county auditor finds in comparing annual reports—officials drawing salary show less earnings than when they received share in take-in; hunt for body of Lindale man still is pushed—farmer

drowns in flooded Sabine when boat capsizes; p. 8—advance ticket sales to city Golden Glove meet are brisk; four grapplers weighing ton to meet here; p. 89—East Texas oil production by counties in 1937 shown in Comptroller's report; flood waters are receding--washout on highway 80 near Big Sandy is reported; p. 12—Brady P. Gentry announces candidacy for Congress, with photo; benefit balls draw interest; day nursery for Negroes damaged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1938, p. 1—two burn to death as Arp Hotel destroyed; Noonday school building is destroyed by fire today; Sabine nears flood stage of early January—river lacks only .19 foot being at stage where many oil wells flooded early in month; p. 2—TJC leads—high school graduates list choice for completing education; p. 3—smallpox battle will be continued; county teachers will organize; daredevil car show is set for Sunday; p. 8—first annual city Golden Glove meet opens tomorrow night; Humberto and "Brother Ben" are to clash—photo of "Brother Ben".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1938, p. 1—floods peril wide areas of Texas today—more than 1000 East Texas oil wells under water and fire hazard in floating oil looms; p. 2—Earl G. Vaughn installed as new Knights of Pythias commander, with photo; Tyler will aid Troup in its work for U. S. prison; ticket sale is launched—Little Theatre committee canvasses Tyler for building fund play; poll taxes are still lagging—total of 7000 paid to date far below voting strength; p. 3—club boys get \$500 in prizes—Chamber of Commerce makes annual awards for farm achievements; p. 6—city Golden Glove tournament gets underway here tonight; Mexican is winner over "Brother Ben"; p. 7—Dr. C. B. Young tells how thorough are examinations of school children in Tyler; p. 11—ball tickets are in demand; p. 14—underpass at school urged—safety committee drafts recommendation for city commission; cotton ginnings grow 8,728 bales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 29, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 30, 1938, section 1, p. 1—poll tax total near 8,000 as time is short—office to remain open until midnight Monday night to accommodate late qualifiers; Sabine River flood recedes—fire hazard lessens as earthen oil pits are holding intact; p. 3—aerial picture of flood area near Gladewater; Houston reports over million in building permits—Tyler is ninth; p. 4—map of proposed route for Cotton Belt branch in Tyler; 3,008 given work in 1937; p. 6—champs crowned in Golden Gloves tourney, with photo; losers as well as winners profit by competition in Golden Gloves; ping pong to get new Tyler start—ping pong parlor opened at 320 South Broadway; p. 7—Juan Humberto, Masked Marvel sign to headline local mat card; p. 8—running a chamber of commerce—how to appear happy while engaged in earning the daily dole—photos of employees.

section 2, p. 6—Little Theatre play "The Barker" starts Tuesday night; p. 8—Miss Helen Springer, welfare work chief, is due; North Bonner underpass drain will be enlarged; p. 10—essentials of physical education outlined by Tyler athletic director; p. 12—balanced crop plan of Troup farm students; big quantity food canned—nearly 1900 containers stored during year by Bullard woman; asparagus found favorite of club members at Dixie.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1938, p. 1—still time to pay poll taxes—checks placed in mail by midnight okay—office to remain open; p. 2—Rev. W. Mead Brown, Christ Episcopal, to head Red Cross to succeed Dr. George Cuthrell of First Christian; p. 7—gym burns at Salem School; p. 8—Apaches play Lon Morris Bearcats in Jacksonville tonight; p. 9—Lions add to theater fund (bottom half of page cut off).

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1938, p. 1—McMurrey Refinery closes down plant here indefinitely; p. 2—poll tax figure may set record—final day rush; p. 3—bids entered for drilling trio new city water wells; \$200,000 loaned East Texas farmers by Tyler Production Credit Association; Lions Club

gives \$25 to building fund of theater; p. 5—license plates to go on sale today; pipe line diggers get order to work without restraint; p. 8—Apaches regain lead, trouncing Bearcats, 31-24; fight fans look forward to even better show in district glove tournament; Broadway Service, General Office in bowling triumphs; “Masked Marvel” almost certain to show today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1938, p. 2—\$1427 paid in city court—330 enrich city’s treasury, chief of police January report shows; photo—first auto plate sold in Tyler; plans drawn for swimming pool—three sites are inspected before selection is recommended; health director maps county work to curb disease; maintainer due next week—present equipment is far behind with street leveling; p. 3—food expert to open class—Miss Jessie Hogue will be in charge of cooking school in Tyler; violinist Nathan Milstein to play in Tyler; p. 5—crowd hears “The Barker”—Little Theatre play acclaimed on opening at Woman’s Building; Troup pushes prison claim; p. 7—over ninety East Texas amateur fighters to enter meet here, with photo; identity of Masked Marvel will be revealed tomorrow night if Mexican ace wins; House of David and Pipeliners play tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1938, p. 3—food is largest factor in health, school head says; police broadcast station to be put atop bank building; p. 6—Tyler law breakers pay \$1,427 in fines; sites for municipal pool to be studied; Community Chest campaign will be resumed; p. 7—mystery matman to unmask if defeated by Humberto here tonight—tough battle is expected—Slagel, Davis on semifinal; bearded five, Pipeliners play here tonight; ninety-boy fistic show, featuring East Texas’ best fighters, ready for presentation this week end; action in three bowling leagues Wednesday night; p. 10—Troup pushes bid for U.S. prison—Tyler is helping.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1938, p. 1—unmasked bandit holds up filling station—gets \$50; p. 3—Tyler High honor students named for fall semester; p. 6—boxing show set for 7:30 tonight; apaches play Jaguar five in important tilt at Jacksonville tonight; Pipeliners bow to House of Davids in fun-packed encounter, 32 to 25; p. 7—Juan Humberto’s anger costs him bout with Marvel; p. 8—Smith teachers offer aid to Noonday after its school is burned; p. 9—five new members added to symphony; seven more dogs are poisoned here; p. 13—Tyler ranks high in state with new sewer connections; p. 15—they call the boss “hooking bull;” he doesn’t mind, for it’s common among terms used in East Texas oil area; gas leak is now official cause of New London blast.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1938, p. 1—Mrs. Pennybacker, formerly of Tyler, is dead at Austin; huge excavation job is planned at Tyler airport; p. 2—home of John W. McColgan, 509 South Bonner, ransacked as two are on visit; World War diary found, returned to S. P. Hiatt of Tyler; p. 3—interdependence of people, topic of Kiwanis meet; p. 5—over \$8,000 fees earned in office of District Clerk; heart trouble is leading cause of year’s deaths here; enrollment gain at TJC; p. 7—thrilling show opens district boxing meet; Apaches rally in closing minutes to beat Jacksonville Jaguars, 28-26.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 6, 1938, section 1, p. 1—reorganization of Cotton Belt Railroad proposed; p. 3—Tyler Transit firm growing—modern, citywide system of bus service rapidly being developed; p. 4—city manager lists needs—adequate water supply must come first, George Fairtrace says; p. 5—civil cases set this week; game preserve is organized—over 8,800 acres are pledged in Prairie Lea community; Noonday School will be rebuilt; People’s National Bank rewards special effort—three photos; p. 6—champs crowned in Golden Gloves tourney, with photos; first annual Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph boxing show well received—fighters, workers draw praise; Davis to battle mystery ace on local mat card; p. 7—churches plan Scout service; p. 10—Red Cross to open school—first-aid course will be started Monday at TJC; architects draw city hall plans as aid to cause.

section 2, p. 2—Carl Sandburg to be presented Wednesday; Young Lebanese Club to observe fifth anniversary; p. 4—Nash cartoon on loose chickens; editorial on prowling chickens; p. 5—letter to the editor against compulsory vaccination; p. 6—Milstein here Tuesday night has old violin—famous virtuoso to bring Stradivarius to Tyler concert stage for his civic music showing; p. 7—62 fire alarms are

answered—January losses in Tyler total \$10,322, acting chief reports; p. 9—new fire chief will be named—city commission probably will fill vacancy on Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1938, p. 3--\$1300 of property taken from home of McColgans here; what makes poetry to be discussed in talk here by Carl Sandburg; p. 4—editorial on Mrs. Pennybacker; p. 5—founding of Scout program will be celebrated here; Troup's canning plant improved; p. 8—Apaches hold margin over District 1 rivals; New York Celtics, famous New York cagers, to make first Tyler visit in go Saturday against American Liberty Pipeliners of Kilgore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1938, p. 3—Boy Scouts take over city, county posts for two hours, with photo; Smith County Club girls rank first in East Texas district; farm work sheet sign-up is urged by county agent; Tyler sewer-project bid given approval by federal agency; p. 6—cooking school to begin at 2 today—lasts until Friday; p. 8—pace-setting Apaches meet Kilgore “5” here tonight; managerial worry of Trojan bosses narrows down to field of two prospects; photo of East Texas district Golden Glove winners and trophies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1938, p. 1—dozen matters discussed by city dads but action taken on only five of them; p. 2—Henry Ginn named Tyler fire chief—succeeds M. P. Burns, with photo; p. 5—new city hall, two more Tyler fire stations sought; new Noonday School building to be talked in Austin meet today; Smith County colored teachers are to meet; p. 7—Troup prison bid to be offered by Mayfield, Chandler; 29 gas and 68 sewer connections made here in January; stork outcores grim reaper here last month; advertisement for Maid's Night at cooking school; p. 8—sheriff to seek better facilities for his radio cars; p. 9—defense week plans are discussed here; p. 10—Apaches roll over Kilgore Rangers, 39 to 24; third annual East Texas field trials are scheduled for March 12-16; Mystery Marvel will unmask if beaten by Davis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1938, p. 1—illustration of Blackstone--will be Tyler's newest office building, just north of Blackstone Hotel, with bus terminal; Starrville farmer, Albert Jones, held here on charges of incest and statutory rape of his ten year old daughter; officer cleared of blame in case of “rough” arrest; contract let for Blackstone Building, \$187,500 structure housing offices, bus station, to begin today; p. 2—cost of roses for city planting is reduced for week; regional Sabine-Neches soil conservation meeting here for public—all are invited; Rev. Robert Hill, First Presbyterian, speaks at Jaycee luncheon; Shakespeare was “a propagandist,” Carl Sandburg contends; p. 3—Kiwanis activity for '37 reviewed; p. 5—jail inmate digs hole in wall—but is just ‘messing’; p. 8—rough action is seen for grapple program tonight; Apaches take up District 1 cage war against Jags Monday night; Emmett Scott High Bulldogs defeats Mineola Tigers; p. 9—maids instructed by cooking experts at school in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1938, p. 4—editorial on new office building; editorial on Sandburg's voices; p. 8—Trojans swap Laskowski for trio players; local basketball interest turns to program here Saturday night; photo of New York Celtic Pat Herlihy; Masked Marvel keeps identity by beating Davis; Willie Meadows, CCC enrollee at Tyler State Park, critically ill of pneumonia here; p. 9—four arrested as officers get still; p. 10—work of moving transmitter atop building finished; p. 12—champion club boys and leader, photos; p. 13—Lindale woman, Georgia Ann Tucker, nearly 94, knew three wars, she does not want another.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1938, p. 2—cavalry squads to compete for honors Sunday; 200 are present as Endeavorers banquet; plans for school at Noonday are prepared; no epidemic of measles for '38, unit head says; p. 3—onions approved by cooking expert at Tyler “school”; building planned at old Camp Ford; typhoid vaccine urged for Smith County residents; p. 5—E. L. Goens warns against certain doctrines in U.S.; p. 6—Doug Taitt named Tyler baseball manager; New York Celtics make Tyler debut tonight against Pipeline quint, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 13, 1938, section 1, p. 1—two named for commission by petition to go on ballot in Tyler election in April; Chamber of Commerce budget drive planned; p. 2--\$21,281 check for schools received; p. 3—home building active in Tyler, photos of homes on South

Robertson, 200 block Lindsey Lane, Roseland near East Third, Donnybrook and East Third; John W. Carpenter with Texas Power and Light will be in Tyler this week to discuss franchise with city manager; Endeavors have banquet; p. 4—Hillcrest Heights Quilting Club has all-day party; more than 400 will attend Chamber of Commerce event at Blackstone on Tuesday—many cities will be represented at this annual event to hear Tyler speakers; p. 5—A. Warren Smith, former director of social welfare agency in New York moves to farm near Tyler, with photos; rose planting week is set; Tyler leads in building—bus terminal and office building runs total up for week; two pneumonia cases reported; movie machine bought by Garden Valley School; p. 6—postal receipts show small gain here this year; p. 7—Pipeliners scare Celtics but lose tilt, 48 to 40; 1938 official East Texas Baseball League schedule; Humberto to get another chance to unmask The Marvel; Tyler district winners among 120 Golden Glovers in state tourney; p. 8—Dr. W. E. Blatz, child expert, will lecture in Tyler.

section 2, p. 2—Young Lebanese Club closes birthday week with dinner and dance, with photos; p. 3—Quid Nunc praises Mrs. Pennybacker; ninth anniversary is observed here by Sears, Roebuck; federal court opens Monday; officers make two liquor raids; p. 4—Nash cartoon on roving chickens; p. 6—Tyler Symphony Orchestra gives concert Thursday night; city chorus to be organized; p. 9—Tyler tests set up rules in terracing—grade of 0.3 inches is best for this section, experiments near Tyler indicate; p. 12—Luther W. Thompson announces for district clerk office, with photo; Royce Ray opens diaper service in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1938, p. 2—child psychologist, Dr. William Blatz, will talk at Tyler's schools, with photo; p. 3—Tyler commission to consider letting water well contracts; p. 8—Apaches battle Jaguar five here tonight; nine high school cage teams will vie here in district tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1938, p. 2—liquor cases top in federal court dispositions here; Smith County club agent urges rose planting for country homes; countywide drive for better cotton to be mapped here; p. 3—Forbes Magazine lists Tyler as center of one of best business spots; p. 5—Noonday students in Tyler High School during emergency; compulsory school vaccination seen by Bullard board; all public health nurses in Austin for school course; p. 6—Apaches down Jacksonville with ease, 41-25; plans laid to send Golden Glove winners to state tournament; meet the Trojan's new skipper—Doug Taitt, with photo; p. 7—ideas of Exchange Club are bared in speech by leader; banquet to mark 38 years service by Tyler Chamber of Commerce and Tyler Commercial Club; four kinds of lies described here in expert's lecture; NYA takes over beautification of Bergfeld Park; scheduled "dog fight" in Smith County not found.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1938, p. 1—new leaders for Tyler Chamber of Commerce's 1938 activities are selected, with photos; program of growth for Tyler pledged by Chamber in annual meeting—P. K. Birdwell is named president for coming campaign; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann presented with Butler Award, with photo; p. 2—airport plans and beam station get bureau approval; twenty more indicted in federal liquor counts at Tyler; p. 3—district meeting of Sabine-Neches body held Tuesday; p. 5—A. F. Sledge will head Chamber's drive for \$25,000 fund; noted cellist, Yvonne Tait, to appear here with symphony Thursday; p. 6—over 12,000 Smith County voters are registered for '38; p. 7—Lon Morris trounces Kilgore five, 45 to 21; contracts are mailed to eight aspirants for Trojan baseball club—Carl McNabb only last year regular included in group; Apaches one win shy of clinching playoff position; Golden Glovers ready for Fort Worth invasion—with photos; Count Rossi will handle Marvel in Humberto tussle; local skeet club schedules shoot.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1938, p. 2—success is seen in budget drive; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler getting honest look at self at Chamber of Commerce annual meeting; p. 5—battle on disease in flood sectors is described here; Sheriff J. Rush Beasley announces for re-election, with photo; Harry McKay will be candidate for justice of peace; Jaycees hear of U. S. preparedness from Col. W. M. Bailey; p. 6—East Texas Golden Glovers head for Fort Worth; baseball movie, "Batter Up" to be shown for Tyler Boy Scouts; Humberto-Marvel return bout tops wrestle program; p. 7—work

progresses on preparations for Blackstone Building; p. 10—parkway removal from South Broadway and South Chilton and paving present skips on South Spring started Wednesday; 26 indictments in federal court; Lindale students hear venereal disease talk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1938, p. 1—state liquor agents uncover whisky still hidden in cave near Tyler off Lavender Road, with photos; power franchise problem here to be discussed soon; p. 2—well contract is expected to be awarded Friday; second seasonal symphony concert given at Tyler; p. 3—engraving methods are described by John Newburn, head of East Texas Engraving company; p. 4—editorial on no relief for aliens; p. 6—Tyler insurance rate is lowered by state group; p. 8—district cage tourney to begin here today; Apaches to cinch playoff post in skirmish at Kilgore tonight; Tyler netters to play in tourney; Humberto loses to Marvel—wild mixup is result; 2 big apple dancers winners in tilt here; p. 10—large ad for Dixie Rose Nursery for rose planting week—outlines grades of roses; tuberculosis patient to be isolated through use of “cottage”; p. 11—New London School memorial is given approval.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1938, p. 2—800 block South Broadway zoning change defeated as many protest; contract is let for two deep water wells for Tyler; prospect of heavy crop loss by cold in county is seen; p. 3—state consultant tells of program of public health; p. 4—editorial supporting Troup’s bid for federal women’s prison.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 20, 1938, section 1, p. 2—Smith County’s debt is cut \$127,605 last year as tax rate hits new low record—if no additional bonds voted, all obligations will be paid off in seven years; p. 3—East Texas oil field gushers to flow three to seven years more, says George Pirtle, Tyler geologist; Bascom Gist announces for district attorney office, with photo; p. 4—22 cases of flu reported in Tyler; Tyler is sixth in building for week in Tyler; p. 5—Salvation Army leaders in Tyler get promotion; Miss Helen L. Springer, new supervisor of child welfare, arrives; p. 6—Marvel, Hefner top mat brawl here this week; football training begins Monday afternoon for Tyler High hopefuls; p. 7—Sledge names campaign aids.

section 2, p. 3—parkway grading work completed on South Broadway and South Chilton; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre selects “Penny Wise” for next show; Doris Doe to sing in Tyler—Metropolitan Opera star will be heard at Texas Rose Festival; juveniles to present play—children’s Little Theatre to stage “Daddy Long Legs” Friday; TJC play set for March 11—Las Mascaras entry in district contest is “Submerged”; p. 7—marionette show coming—Tony Sarg Company is signed by Tyler university women; p. 8—financial statement of Smith County, 1937; p. 12—Craven Beard announces for Smith County judge, with photo; landscaping work object of praise at home of Lula Arnold, yard demonstrator;.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1938, p. 1—Tyler-to-Dallas traffic delayed by river floods; p. 5—Lindale honor roll for first semester of year is selected; Lindale cannery may add new equipment; p. 8—Tyler, Felines match baskets here tonight; East Texas Golden Gloves hopes rest in hands of pair of Kilgore battlers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1938, p. 1—Tyler road traffic still interrupted by river overflow; p. 2—R. S. Boulter announces candidacy for county school superintendent, with photo; signs will designate new fire lane here on East Ferguson; p. 3—sheriff’s office expense is above year’s fee total; tinfoil, razor blades collected here to be sold to aid cripples; p. 7—Apaches smash Lon Morris quint, 56 to 36; Tyler district boys lose semifinal bouts in Golden Gloves tourney; McNabb, Trojan, sends in signed contract.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1938, p. 2—warning signal to be in front of fire station at West Locust and North College; East Texas group to visit Natchez azalea gardens; p. 3—poultry production major year’s project of Smith WHD clubs; p. 4—editorial on small city airports; p. 5—highway traffic to Dallas still hindered by water; p. 7—62 Lions report to Coach Hennig for spring drills; manager-trainer squabble enters into mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1938, p. 1—body of prematurely born baby discovered in field near here—few clues found; p. 2--\$14,000 mark is reached in Chamber of Commerce budget drive here; plot at airport is leased to U.S. for beam station; city commission candidates' list promises to grow; male fortune teller is held after woman loses savings to female "medium"; new regulations for traffic are put into force; p. 3—WPA engineer to go over airport plans here; highway patrol to move office to police station; parkway removal work is rushed; p. 5—Jaycee members visit factory of Sledge at Tyler; Schlumberger to have open house in new building at 1319 North Dixie highway; p. 6—photo of Tyler High Lions; three Trojans sign—Tyler gets Bubba Floyd from Oklahoma City; merry mix-up is seen for grapple program tonight; Dana X. Bible to speak in Tyler; p. 10—machinery ready for location at site of new water well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1938, p. 2—rapid progress is made in Tyler Chamber of Commerce membership drive; John Campbell not to be in race for city commissioner; Tyler-Dallas road opened to Dallas by way of Terrell; p. 5—"Daddy Long Legs" to be presented at school today; p. 8—Apaches prep for Jags—await play in titular series; Tyler High gridgers make headway—third practice drill held Thursday; Marvel, Hefner battle to draw in rough match; Jimmy Goff joins Trojan ball crew; p. 11—mystery is still shrouding finding of baby in field; p. 12—detailed report on city WPA jobs asked by official; health unit to confer Monday; p. 16—commission tables zoning change on Broadway project two lots north of Woman's Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1938, p. 1—Tayloe made head of Rose Festival to open September 30; p. 2—Chamber's budget returns go above total of \$16,000; injunction asked to halt selling of junk on Dawson Hill in southeast Tyler; \$200 fine imposed on fortune teller; p. 3—Stamps Quartet slated to appear here tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 27, 1938, section 1, p. 2—J. M. Haddad to get in city poll—Sam R. Greer announces petitions for him circulated; get over \$17,000 in Chamber of Commerce drive; Austin, Corpus Christi high in building total—Tyler is 11th; p. 3—Dana X. Bible to address Texas Ex-students in Tyler; photo of ground breaking for new Blackstone Building; p. 5—Tyler ought to build its own industries says Sam R. Hill in prescribing for this city; Boy Scouts found cash register from burglary; Henry Allen enters race for justice of peace precinct 1; rehearsals for Lions minstrel to start Tuesday; 61 new cases of disease counted; Negro farmers hold meat show; p. 6—box seats for '38 baseball campaign go on sale Tuesday; district A. A. U. boxing meet set here March 15-18; Apaches open drive for district title against Dragons in Paris Tuesday; Edwards will get shot at Marvel's record Thursday; p. 7—Smith County Herefords are sold at premium on Fort Worth Market—photo of part of herd from Pine Acres farm of O. M. Boren; oil test rigging up near Tyler ½ mile from Community lake in Smith County; Nunnelee denies he is running on anti-meter ticket; p. 8—F. R. (Smokey) Calhoun announces for constable precinct 1, with photo; Carlton Glass Company opens at 214 North Broadway; four standardized schools open for public inspection—Pine Springs, Flint, Bascom, Swan.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Girls' Forum plays important role in life centering school; p. 2—West Oakwood paving asked; p. 3—Jaycees will install staff; fifteen junior college students are honored in Phi Theta Kappa, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Teamwork at City Hall; p. 6—marionettes to show here on Wednesday—A.A.U.W. presents dolls at high school in part of Robinson Crusoe and the Mikado; p. 9—better dairy movement at Troup grows; Morgan Sanders announces for re-election to Congress and points to his record, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1938, p. 2—103 felony cases face grand jury term opens today; p. 8—Apaches invade Jacksonville court tonight.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1938, p. 2—nearly \$18,000 raised in drive of Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Harlan Hodges is named captain of Fire Department; p. 3—annual report of health unit gets board's approval; improved lint for Smith County will be talked soon; beautification to be discussed when Park Board meets; 1938 licenses may be placed on cars today, Mills states; p. 5—reserve officers finish program of defense talks; WPA playground supervision is assured for year; hundreds cared for by Salvation Army, two-month report shows; Bonner students visit business concerns here; portable isolation cottage is moved to Lindale on tuberculosis case; city experiments with roses about street lamp poles; p. 7—Apaches open cage series at Paris tonight; TJC hoopsters bow to Jacksonville Jaguars, 42 to 29; entries for boxing tourney roll in fast—Harrington to referee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1938, p. 1—identity of man found stricken here is puzzle; p. 2—members sought for municipal chorus for city; p. 3—additional roads in Tyler section urged by Birdwell; p. 5—William E. Dumas, veteran merchant of Troup, is dead; postal receipts show gain here; health work in Negro schools is discussed; p. 6—Apaches trim Paris in series opener, 39-35; Marvel due for rough treatment in Edwards bout; interest higher for first event on trials program; p. 6--\$130,000 program gets Park Board approval Tuesday; Tony Sarg puppet show is scheduled at school today; plans for completing Salvation Army annex will be talked Friday; homes for children are sought by unit; Tooke dairy stock exhibit wins first at Houston Fat Stock show; rites for Georgia Tucker, pioneer Lindale woman, set for this morning; work starts on new Alex Woldert building in 800 block of West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1938, p. 2—man found paralyzed Tuesday identified as Lynn Holditch, Tyler welder; p. 4—editorial on park improvements; Sam Nash cartoon on social diseases vs. leprosy in Texas; p. 5—law violators hit as great menace in talk by Tom Bollard; Warren McDonald in race for county attorney here, with photo; p. 6—Chapel Hill test will be spudded in next few days; cement base is poured on South Broadway parkway; p. 6—location of aged man, William Thomas Kerr, ex-soldier, sought by his kin; p. 8—Apaches out to end Paris series tonight; work under way at Trojan Park—boxes going fast; Edwards may be stumbling block for mystery ace.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1938, p. 1—four new names placed in city commission race; p. 2—59 indictments returned against 54 persons here; two unmasked men get \$18 in holdup of grocery store; work is expected to begin soon on New Noonday School; p. 5—Blackstone Building construction moves ahead of schedule; p. 6—practical courses dispel drudgery in Smith County rural schools—pupils find recreation in tasks that train them, under new program, with photos; uniform resembling that of Salvation Army held as confusing to donors; p. 7—building permits for \$11,785 made out here Thursday; fingerprinting of students to resume Monday; p. 8—Apaches sweep Paris cage series, 40 to 31; Frank Kitchens takes ball post with Birmingham; Tyler netters are given top ranking in Henderson play; drum majors are named for Tyler High Blue Brigade; Edwards defeats Mystery Ace but is disqualified; more birds received for East Texas field trials—judges are selected; p. 9—Troup's chances for prison told boosters by head; cotton research lab in Texas is asked by Tylerites; p. 12—bus franchise to come before city commission today; plans for Negro health week, April 3-10, talked; p. 13—experts are aids in filing of tax returns at Tyler; first annual concert of Texas College band to be given on Friday; Charlie Moore named Lindale Scout leader.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1938, p. 2—commissioners for revaluation of city property; highway patrol to move office from courthouse; officers in quick mobilization here—"jail break" threat; p. 4—editorial: New London Memorial Day; p. 6—Salvation Army's building talked at Tyler meeting; commission race seems set as only five petitions filed; relief worker explains nature of his activity in Tyler through years; p. 7—city gets \$940 in fines during month—519 cases; Isador Coons, national Jewish leader, to visit Lipstate here Saturday; p. 8—Tyler netters to vie in Henderson court play today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 6, 1938, section 1, p. 1—city commission ticket is confined to five candidates for election on April 5, with photos; Tyler man, Raymond York, shot fatally in his home; cotton quota plan is urged by farm envoy—representative of state association heard by Smith

County farmers at courthouse; Mayfield well is spudded in—ten inch surface casing set at 200 feet in test near Bascom; p. 2—three young men cited as hit and runners—Lindale trio charged in connection with injury to Lindale boy last Thursday; postponed interscholastic contests will be held March 25-26; Lions revue is shaping up—benefit show will be staged March 16-18 for Vision Fund; p. 3—J. W. (Bud) Neill for county commissioner precinct 2; better cotton staple urged—county agent Gentry is principal speaker at Troup meeting; Highway Patrol files 817 cases here—drive on defective car lights results in 329 cases in February; p. 4—vocational agricultural judging is held in city—147 boys from Tyler and Van districts compete in events and awards are made; Galveston leads Texas cities in building total—Tyler is eighth; Robert H. Baldrige for justice of peace precinct 1, with photo; p. 5—1500 teachers to visit Tyler school system—exhibit arranged to illustrate work for district convention of Texas association March 18-19; photos of Tyler art teachers who will exhibit work; 75 chiropractors to meet Sunday at Blackstone; p. 7—landscaping girl's hobby—Miss Lula Arnold, Gresham, devises new ways of beautifying home, with photo; Troup school girls awarded dress prizes; Chamber of Commerce budget drive tops \$20,000; Troy W. Burns in race for county commissioner, with photo; highway patrol in new quarters; p. 8—A.A.U. boxing meet ready for last minute rush; p. 9—Edwards will get return bout with “unmasked” marvel; p. 9—B. A. (Jack) Jackson enters race for justice of peace, precinct 1, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Anti-Rabies Protection, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—Texas Junior College play contest for Tyler Friday; p. 5—Baptists plan celebration—First Church of Tyler will observe 90th anniversary early in April; p. 9—new farm act explained by Elbert Gentry—marketing quota plan to control cotton unless rejected in referendum on March 12; fertilizers tested here—400 pounds of 4-6-4 has been found best, result of tests show; p. 10—traffic cases lead city list—167 complaints filed in court for month—all others total 59.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1938, p. 1—probe into death of Raymond York in Tyler continues; p. 2—R. S. Boulter heads county committee for citizens' military training camps work; p. 8—Tyler, Bearcats prep for crucial cage series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1938, p. 1—accidental death verdict returned in York inquiry; Tyler to get new radio facilities as KOCA leases studio in Blackstone; p. 3—law enforcement methods of Smith County described; \$674 fire loss reported in Tyler during February; allotment feature, for Saturday vote, to be talked today; p. 5—wildcat tests in Tyler area nearer spudding in time—Bascom and Chapel Hill; Cotton Belt carries one of biggest hauls through here Monday, with photo; 10,000 more acres proposed for Smith County game zone, in Prairie Lea area; puppet show of Texas history to be given at meeting Saturday; city commission meets today for zoning hearing; p. 7—Tyler, Lon Morris open cage series tonight; advance sale of tickets for boxing tournament to start Wednesday; Trojan pilot to report Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1938, p. 1—four murder, five rape cases slated for March 21 trial; p. 2—Tyler funds asked for flood relief; p. 5—April designated as cleanup month by health group; John Y. Lawhon announces for office of county judge; Tyler surpasses Dallas in per cent of sales increase; p. 6—cotton marketing quota program is explained at meet; farm students win in contests here, with photos; p. 8—Apaches scalp Lon Morris in thrilling fray, 33-31; p. 9—boxing fans eager for choice pasteboards.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1938, p. 1—Billy Whatley, Lindale youth, hit-run victim, dies in hospital; p. 3—marionette show on Texas history is presented here; training for Negro servants of Tyler offered in courses; H. H. Rowland, 90, oldest Mason in Tyler, is dead; South Broadway paving to begin today—three day job; p. 5—duties of groups toward city, topic of Jaycee speaker; May fete planned as major activity of Lindale pupils; lecture series about Camp Fire Girls scheduled; p. 6—preview of Friday tournament play is given in Tyler; Negro must serve ten years for forty cent holdup; sewer mains will be added here by \$1,454 WPA grant; p. 7—TJC cagers invade Bearcat gym tonight; Edwards bids for second win over Marvel tonight; Doug Taitt, Tyler Trojan skipper, to arrive Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1938, p. 3—photo drilling progresses on Smith County's deep oil tests; parents of future Boy Scouts confer; p. 5—theory of "planting in the moon" defended by aged Negro, ex-slave, Jim Tenison of Troup; p. 6—many in Smith County are eligible for cotton plan vote; p. 7—Mother Frances Library receives 150-200 new books; 79 new residents move here in February; advertisement—dance new location of American Legion, 2½ miles on Henderson Highway, formerly Ambassador Club; p. 8—Apaches beat Lon Morris for title, 33 to 23; Tom Padgitt and Sammy's quints reach finals in Dallas tournament—Loy Gilbert sinks winning shot for Waco contingent; Masked Marvel adds second win over mat toughy; p. 9—district one-act play contest will be held tonight; Federal Institute's alumni group names leaders at banquet; Mothers' Club formed in Red Springs area; p. 14—bank deposits here total twelve million dollars; rites conducted for H. H. Rowland, oldest Mason here; annual inspection of dairies begins; p. 20—use of electrical device in logging oil tests talked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1938, p. 1—Earl Stewart, 5, killed as he runs into side of car; murder charge filed in death of Lindale tot, Billy Whatley; p. 3—final plans made for referendum on cotton program; Liberty Hill deep test closed down—cement hardening; specialty numbers will be given at Lions Club's show; Texas College senior class presents drama; p. 6—tuberculin test to be given all senior students; p. 7—East Texas field trials get underway today; six new entries in boxing meet hikes list to 52; Lion footballers end grid drills until after track, cage workouts.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 13, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Smith County oil is sought—suit for \$345,000 on 300 barrels of alleged seized oil filed; two youths are held up here—menaced by two men they caught ride with and robbed, they say; district tyo union meeting set here today; p. 2—Steve W. Walker announces for Smith County treasurer, with photo; Pecan Gap is hit in Mayfield well; p. 3—city hall permit sends Houston's total for week up—Tyler is ninth; p. 5—sixty are cast in benefit show—Tyler Lions stage minstrel for its better vision fund, with photo; fifty Tyler dairies are inspected; p. 6—Federal Institute alumni association officers—photo; p. 7—blood-smearred text book warned of blast danger at New London; singers wanted by Tyler choral club; 27 new pneumonia cases reported; A. W. Birdwell to be speaker—college president will be heard at New London on Sunday, March 20; p. 8—photo spread of New London School explosion; p. 9—New London plans memorial services for blast victims; Mother Frances Hospital tells of first year; blast horror fatal to 294 retold by eye-witnesses on eve of first anniversary; New London school chief—R. L. Bunting; new building is constructed on site of old—WPA grants \$45,000 for campus-sponsored memorial to hundreds who died year ago; spark caused school blast—experts agree that accumulated gas was set off; precautions are devised—rigid rules are followed to avert similar school tragedy; p. 10—five ace Jaycee quints ready for state tournament; Kilgore, Tyler and El Dorado dogs take spotlight in opening field trial run; Apache basketball team—photo; Edwards to get third chance to unmask "Marvel"; p. 10—leather-slingers ready for fistic tourney start; page 12—teachers will meet in Tyler on March 18-19; photos of J. M. Hodges, H. E. Jenkins; Dr. A. L. Crabb; Cameron Beck, Dr. S. H. Whitley; Women's Benefit Association to hold prize baby show.

section 2, p. 3—cover crops are studied—Smith and Wood County party make trip to Louisiana fields; p. 6—TJC wins contest—"Submerged" under leadership of Miss Rucker judged best play; p. 7—Tyler boys win as debaters; p. 9—game-sector expansion is plan in Troup—new preserve virtually would close all Cherokee County for game protection; Troup seeking canning plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1938, p. 1—Tyler patrolmen blockade roads in bandit search; Providence youth hurt—farmer says shot to scare him; p. 2—officers in Tyler are on lookout for holdup men; p. 4—editorial: Cotton Quota Vote; p. 5—newsprint "trust" probe endorsed by East Texas tyo unions; p. 8—state Jaycee cage meet opens here today; officials ready to complete last-minute details for boxing tourney; early-bird hurler works out—Taitt due here Monday for Trojans; Leslie's Greyhound Joe wins first even on East Texas field trials program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1938, p. 2—silverware, robes and uniforms stolen from St. John's Masonic Lodge, 323 West Front Street; quota plan carries in Smith County ballots; p. 3—sanitary measures of county bared in engineer's speech; p. 5—Concord farmer is found shot to death near Troup; Bascom, Chapel Hill tests are in shale; Harry McKay heads county program in wildlife movement; hundreds of Smith County boys and girls attend Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth; p. 7—peanut vender is given two years in assault case; p. 8—A.A.U. boxing competition set for tonight; Tyler Apaches lead first-day action in state Jaycee cage tourney; Norias Daisy, owned by Tyler oil man, C. E. Duffield, wins members' all-age event; Doug Taitt, new Tyler Trojan pilot, here to start action; p. 12—hope of Tyler for \$280,000 grant for airport is seen as slight one; junk dealer buys scrap stolen from himself—lad nabbed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1938, p. 1—meat slaughter methods in Tyler called unsanitary; Flag Lake oiler shows 417 barrels in 24-hour test; p. 4—Sam Nash cartoon on undeveloped Texas resources; p. 5—daily newspaper making is to be depicted by play; Music Association drive will start April 4, for week; 10,500 of county's autos unregistered; p. 8—Apaches capture state Jaycee cage crown, with cartoon of Apache with scalps; Wayside Sport, Mike Willinston, win events Tuesday in field trials; p. 9—"unknowns" take spotlight in A.A.U. fistic show; Doug Taitt, new Tyler Trojan skipper, is ready to make '38 Tyler's big year; Masked Marvel after third win in Edwards bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1938, p. 1—most of annexed area approved for residences here; p. 2—water is shown in Bascom test after core taken; p. 5—making slaughter pens meet health rules to be talked; Negroes will hold annual meat show in Linen Mart building on South College across from Tyler Commercial College; p. 6—Apaches are guests of Junior Chamber at luncheon here; p. 8—seventeen boxers stay in running for A.A.U. titles; eight exhibition contests scheduled for Tyler baseball contingent; Edwards favored to defeat Marvel in match tonight; thousand-dollar open, final event in field trials, due to end today; p. 9—Forest Seal trial set in district court at 9 a.m. today; p. 14—rural electric expansion talked at Prairie Lea.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1938, p. 1—hundreds of East Texas teachers to open meet here today; kin considered as New London memorial rites called off; defense questions Butler's validity as judge in Forest Seale trial; p. 2—more than \$22,000 reported in Tyler chamber's drive; p. 4—Sam Nash cartoon on importance of teaching principles of democracy to American youth; p. 5—new city-county radio car hookup put into effect; plans for Easter service at Love's Lookout finalized; p. 6—location of prison to be determined after money grant; p. 7—milk consumers warned against ungraded dairies; p. 8—eight boxing champs to be crowned tonight, with photo; Semaphore wins final event of East Texas field trials; Marvel continues to hide face by beating Edwards; p. 11—Salvation Army expansion to be discussed Friday; p. 15—rush being made for new licenses by auto drivers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1938, p. 1—New London citizenry, students trying to efface painful memories left by greatest child tragedy in history; educational system contains "too much folderol," school leaders told in convention; p. 2—Seale murder case jury fails to get verdict and retires; grocery and drug store operators in liquor charges; fear of recurrence of school disaster grips Overton group; p. 6—Salvation Army's building campaign will start Monday; partition is made in office of Dr. Bundy, county health officer, to segregate races; p. 8—thrilling show ends district boxing meet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 20, 1938, section 1, p. 1—photo ex- and present New London School heads; Forest Seale found guilty—given suspended sentence in auto death of girl; teachers of district name new officers; p. 3—high rate of social disease is discussed—health head says 13% of Smith County people have had, have, or will have disease; Overton honors New London dead; p. 5—photo of Bonner School musical organizations; p. 7—Salvation Army funds will be raised by Tyler committee—North Broadway building will be erected to meet needs of unit here; 382 are entered in baby contest set for April 7; A. R. Elliott in race for justice of peace, precinct 1, with photo; C. Edmund Perry reflects on ten years spent in India as he cultivates his roses—Tyler oilman has valuable collection gathered in India, Burma and Ceylon, with photos; p. 8—dogs must be vaccinated—Tyler health officer

reminds dog owners of new ordinance; p. 9—cup won by TJC players, with photo; p. 11—plans completed to send boxing champs to Dallas, with photos; Bill Lee to get last crack here at Masked Marvel; new skipper and Trojan battery hopefuls start workouts Monday.

section 2, p. 2—photo new Business and Professional Women’s Club officers; welfare group reviews work in Smith County; p. 3—Houston holds to its lead in building total—Tyler is tenth; p. 9—East Texas soils need nitro, tests reveal—land responds readily to nitrogen, phosphoric acid, Nacogdoches and Tyler work shows; landscaping by Mary Elizabeth Barron, New Harmony, half finished; 12,000 pine trees planted on Judge S. A. Lindsey lands.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1938, p. 1—Chapel Hill test is still in shale—Elkton hole next; Starrville farmer charged with rape of daughter to be tried today; p. 2—CCC boys can be trained soon for war, army figures; p. 5—Salvation Army’s fund drive seeks total of \$4,000; p. 8—Trojan baseballers begin workouts today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1938, p. 1—jury chosen for trial of farmer on rape charge; p. 2—Smith County schools in line for higher rating by state; additional 12,000 acres of county in line for game zone; p. 3—prompt response given Salvation Army fund drive, with photo; many donate towels to Mother Frances Hospital; p. 5—Salvation Army’s work is approved by Exchange Club; interest at low ebb as municipal voting time nears; fire lane on West Erwin is created; 15 sub-stations for licenses are thrown open here; p. 7—Trojans stage opening baseball practice.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1938, p. 1—accused rapist says he’s victim of family “frame”; p. 2—park recreation work is promised; Salvation Army drive groups to meet today; p. 4—Nash cartoon on need to protect American wildlife; p. 5—aim of Salvation Army is described before Lions Club; p. 6—J. D. Warren named grand master of Odd Fellows lodge; Mills is seeking second term here as tax collector; low bid accepted on Lindale-to-Red Springs at Austin; 37 Tyler Scouts to get advanced in rank Thursday; plans for town hall group here are considered; p. 7—Taitt clearing way for tough baseball drills, with photos; Tyler district boys to fight in state A.A.U. meet at Dallas tonight; Lee to mix grid, wrestle tactics in Marvel match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1938, p. 1—jury sleeps over rape case verdict—death is sought; p. 2—county schools to name trustees in April 2 voting; 100 Negro youths place entries in pig contest here; firms respond 100 per cent to drive for Salvation Army; p. 3—radio broadcasts for county called for by contract; rainfall at Tyler is below average of similar 1937 period; Tyler Transit Company to build garage; p. 6—Trojans making progress in early sessions; Tyler district boys win two of five scraps in state A.A.U. tourney; Bill Lee grapples Masked Marvel in bout here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1938, p. 1—Jones given twenty years for rape of his daughter; bond election for \$150,000 building asked by schools; p. 2—Smith County students obtain most pig tilt awards; p. 3—Chapel Hill down to 4,530 feet in Georgetown sand; Burton again is named to board of phone group; 129 World War veterans are seeking employment; county schools receive financial aid from state; p. 6—beekeeping fits profitably into cotton crop plan, with photos; p. 7—Rotarians hear doctor explain fallacies of diet; p. 8—Laskowski, Floyd join Trojan baseball camp, with photos; grid tactics are downfall of Lee in Marvel match; Texas pros, amateurs vie here in important golf battles June 17-19; driving machine to be tested at Willow Brook Club; p. 10—district nurse head making survey here; p. 11—Salvation Army’s fund is swelled by Elks Lodge donation; p. 12—county-city to observe Negro Health Week soon; p. 13—73 Tyler Scouts are honored with promotion, badges; farmers near Swan lose 120 chickens in Wednesday raid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1938, p. 1—Tyler food-dispensing places hit by health head for slack methods used in cleaning serving dishes; Henry Gibson is given fifty years on rape charge; p. 2—early winners in county interscholastic meet are announced here; churches to hear of campaign for Salvation Army; new Tyler Chamber of Commerce members, officials introduced at meet; p. 3—job

placements to show increase; p. 5—diphtheria tests given to students in Lindale; p. 6—hydraulic ram water system installed in Saline School; p. 7—Trojans stage short intra-squad skirmish, with photos.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 27, 1938, section 1, p. 1—George Chilton dies suddenly in Beaumont—former member of prominent Tyler family to be buried here—rites at 4 p.m. today; p. 3—John Frank Womack case set Monday—Tyler Transfer man is charged with slaying of Bryant L. Foshee; Tom Pollard is forty years late in buying team of calico ponies and tasseled surrey, with photo; Travis Smith announces for county attorney post, with photo; p. 4—Elkton test is on Hope survey—material moved in for drilling for oil south of Tyler; photos—of bluebonnets, azaleas and wisteria bloom in Tyler; rail service is improved—schedule of busses for Tyler and Troup is announced by MoPac; p. 5—J. D. Drake seeing re-election as county commissioner precinct no. 2, with photo; Bergfeld Park work progressing—rocking of creek walls by NYA workers; p. 7—marker will be dedicated—Dr. Albert Woldert announces ceremonies at Loftin School Friday; twelve divorces are granted here; p. 8—Tyler nine plays Oilers in Henderson today; Masked Marvel brought back to meet Humberto; Tyler Black Trojan baseball players prepping for busy season; p. 9—\$2500 raised in campaign—Salvation Army needs \$1500 more to insure building addition; Tyler students are awarded prizes for essays on value of ROTC unit to schools, with photos.

section 2, p. 2—Tylerites return after garden pilgrimages; p. 3—Mrs. Faye Cox to leap from airplane at airport today; city commission to weigh needs for auditorium; 67 cases reported to health office; head Pythian to visit Tyler; county may sign city radio pact; p. 4—editorial on proposed auditorium; p. 6—symphony concert, Little Theatre play set for this week; p. 9—requirements in U.S. farm plan recited—various means of earning soil-building payments in Smith County are given; cotton quota for Smith County is 70,391 acres; p. 12—Temple Beth El groundbreaking is set for today; water standpipe near Glenwood to be repainted; cotton totals in East Texas counties gain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1938, p. 1—accused deserter from army post is captured here; p. 2—Chilton funeral rites held here; p. 3—literary winners in county meet are announced; p. 4—editorial: Sanitary Eating Places; p. 5—ground broken for new temple of Tyler Jews; radio for county to be considered; p. 8—Trojans rest as Oiler exhibition tilt rained out, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1938, p. 1—Negro escaper shot, killed, four others in break are retaken from county farm bus, with photo; 111th venireman rounds out jury in John Frank Womack trial; p. 2—senior students hear lecture on tubercular danger; auto register decrease here this year foreseen; part of city is thrown into darkness by storm; 250 babies examined for prize baby show; Negro is fined \$329 for insulting white woman in South Tyler; p. 7—Tyler, East Texas students are aided by NYA program; two suits based on New London blast dismissed; municipal swimming pool to be discussed at Park Board session.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1938, p. 1—eight prisoners who escaped bus remain at large; Womack jury fails to reach verdict—retires for night; p. 2—embezzlement is charged against former rural rehabilitation supervisor for Smith County, Herman Hazel Inman; deserter will be returned to army prison Wednesday; Park Board okays plan to ask bond vote for \$150,000; final drive for Salvation Army to be started today; p. 7—Taitt sends Trojans through lengthy drill; Juan Humberto faces mystery ace third time.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1938, p. 1—mistrial ordered in Womack case as jury deadlocked; final campaign is launched for Salvation Army; prize winners in limerick contest listed by Arcadia Theater; car-licensing offices to keep late hours now; Troup starts move for canning plant; p. 6—Trojans play Oklahoma City nine here today, with photo; Humberto-Marvel bout tops grapple card here tonight; p. 7—fireman roster increased to 21 as Joe Allen added.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1938, p. 1-2—missing; p. 5—Rabbi Alpert lauds FDR for his “open door policy” for U.S.; future farmers aid in orchard development, with photo; Salvation Army’s new facilities to aid needy youths; p. 6—“warfare” in East Texas tomato area led by plant expert—results of inquiries by Dr. P. A. Young given to benefit growers; p. 8—Trojans dropped by Oklahoma City, 6 to 1, with photo; Marvel chalks up another win—Lee gets semifinal go; p. 11—federal agency backs Smith County silo construction, with photo; p. 12—fingerprinting job of students ends—3533 made; p. 13—contract for rail line removal sent to state for okay; deadline nears with many autos not yet licensed; fifth prisoner of fourteen escapees is back on farm; city commission to consider two bond proposals; p. 15—Sherman’s march, other events far passed recalled by Negress, age 115, Fevie Anderson Clemons of Mineola; p. 16—battle marker in Smith County to be dedicated; better stock show at East Texas Fair advocated.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 1, 1938, p. 1—Tyler water and sewer projects are recommended; Young Democrats to gather in city tonight; p. 2—R. B. Long who has lived in Tyler longer than anybody else, is 89 years old today; whisky and gin to be sold here by Sheriff soon; p. 5—Salvation Army drive head shows many advantages of new buildings; p. 7—Trojans lose to Oklahoma City—invade Henderson today; Marvel wins over Mexican—semifinal match steals show at weekly mat program; p. 11—Tyler musicians in orchestra in radio broadcast; p. 14—dedication of historical marker is set for today—Republic of Texas Army encampment before Cherokee War.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1938, p. 1—local police on lookout for pair who robbed station; heavy vote looms in Smith County school election; Tyler musicians, Leon Raper and Billy Owens, on air over national program; final Salvation Army reports due Saturday; soldiers’ camp ground at Loftin is marked; county health officer’s assistant begins work; p. 5—city commissioners pass issue of school and park bond for more investigation; whiskies, gins to go on sale here Tuesday by sheriff; p. 8—Trojans rap out win over Henderson, 12-7.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 3, 1938, section 1, p. 1—woman is shot at Alamo Plaza tourist camp in Tyler—man takes his victim to car and drives off; Tyler to name two councilmen next Tuesday; p. 3—Tyler Civic Music association begins drive; p. 4—drive for new Salvation Army building is successful—\$4,000 for structure is completed; five new members are elected to board; 54 contagious cases reported; p. 5—building in Tyler above that in 1937—\$150,000 gain in permits over first three months of last year is shown in city; p. 6—new store in Tyler opens—Petson Company will deal in air-conditioning, home appliances, 1720 South Broadway; p. 8—citizens invited to visit CCC Camp—fifth anniversary program arranged at Tyler State Park—work done will be interesting subject for public inspection, eight photos; p. 9—natural beauty preserved at Tyler State Park as lake is provided in its center—picnic paradise is created, visitors who tour the wood there fine out; state park is well planned—preliminary work on intensive use areas is advanced satisfactorily; Sarah McClendon, newspaper reporter, to talk on trip to Europe at Bostick Switch Baptist Church; p. 11—Count Rossi will make appearance in “Rassle Royal”; p. 12—Elkton test at 1900 feet; Tyler High School band to enter state contest—photo; Smith County may adopt ordinance to control rabies.

section 2, p. 2—“chutist” Faye Cox will fall 8600 feet at Tyler Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon; p. 4—editorial: Spoiling Movie Shows with Ads; Nash cartoon on CCC at Tyler State Park; p. 7—First Baptist Church celebrating—week of events mapped on 90th anniversary event; Emmanuel Baptist church organized here at home of Rev. P. A. Meadows, will build on Kilgore highway; p. 9—federal loan rules given by Elbert Gentry—possessors of “equity” in cotton under loan cannot collect pay under United States plan; p. 12—H. E. Jenkins, college dean is honored, named on executive board of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; county commissioner Fred C. Hardy announces for re-election; postal receipts in Tyler make new high record.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1938, p. 1—Gladewater man jailed here after woman wounded—Hudson Johnson held after incident at Alamo Plaza; woman parachute jumper thrills several

thousand; p. 3—CCC anniversary fete brings in numerous visitors at Tyler State Park; p. 5—500 are expected at “jubilee” of WMU at Tyler; p. 8—Trojan crew bows to Lake Charles, 3 to 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1938, p. 1—little interest is shown on eve of commission vote; p. 2—176 Tyler High seniors given tuberculin test; p. 3—many Tyler entries win in tournament of Latin students; p. 5—trustee election returns are made from nine common school districts; p. 6—adult health rules stressed by nurse before Exchangites; \$1,365 fines paid during March in 409 cases here; p. 7—Trojans lose again at Lake Charles, 10-9; Masked Marvel, County Rossi new in “Rassle Royal”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1938, p. 1—Payne and Francis voted back into office, latter barely beating Nunnelee; p. 2—grand jury says county farm jail needs improving; participation of Tyler Scouts in circus discussed; suit filed asking non-fulfillment of water drilling contract for city; p. 3—Chapel Hill core puzzles operators; p. 4—editorial celebrating CCC week; p. 8—Trojans taken for ride at Beaumont, 7-3; bearded Rossi to be attraction on wrestle program; p. 9—district meet records may stand here Saturday; p. 12—membership drive of music group is found gratifying; Social Security tax forms are sent out to employers here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1938, p. 2—commission will canvass election votes on Monday; Texas Pecan Nursery bought by Pollards, J. J. Brown of Tyler; 250 increase in auto registration reported in Smith County; p. 3—method of paying jobless benefits bared by speaker; p. 7—five charged in theft of cattle make bonds here; half of city’s property still is unrendered; attacks by horses injure blacksmith and horse trainer; strawberries being shipped at Lindale; p. 8—Tyler crew (Trojans) tests power at Kilgore today; five-man mix-up will add spark to local mat show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1938, p. 2—pair of bandits rob druggist—\$30 cash, checks taken; p. 5—land unfit for farming—Tyler FFA members plant pines—photo; p. 6—photo of Tyler FFA members studying pasture grasses; p. 8—Trojan game called off—deals announced; Lee beats Rossi—semifinal match stops with draw; p. 10—160 babies entered in revue at Tyler; p. 11—varied subjects are discussed at Rotarians’ meet; organization of Tyler Town Hall launched; new road to open near Tyler soon—section between Tyler and Gladewater; p. 12—traffic hazard caused by spring in 1200 block of East Erwin to be fixed; p. 13—extensive work of child welfare unit is reported; p. 14—photos of Tyler FFA with poultry; p. 17—former oil driller, J. E. Dunlap, finds dairying here profitable business, with photo; p. 20—parking restrictions on West Erwin enforced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1938, p. 1—\$100,000 in improvements to Tyler Fire Department recommended by official; Smith County farmers work trying to stave off freeze damage—vegetable and berry crops already are suffering; p. 2—Liberty Hill and Saline schools pass compulsory small pox vaccination; 672 cases entered by road patrolmen; p. 5—March fire loss here totals \$4,130; p. 7—district track, field artists vie here today; finals reached in District 15 tennis events—to be played here Monday, with photo; Tyler boys slated to swap blows on Henderson show; weather keeps Trojans inactive again—Schroeder deal announced.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 10, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Smith County prison farm wretched, stinks with filth—grand jurors ignore facts in summing up—quarters are unsanitary, food is poor and diseased are not isolated; p. 2—winners in sixteen interscholastic league events here are given; p. 3—cold damage to crops light—tomato plants will show fifteen per cent loss—beans hit hardest; Beauchamp is heard at CCC camp at Tyler State Park—inspirational talk made during anniversary week program; Houston still holding lead in building total—Tyler is eleventh; p. 4—map of New Chapel Hill oil area near Tyler; cold slows up well drilling—Peveto-Pruett test at Elkton at 4500 feet Saturday; p. 7—county convict farm near Lindale as shown by camera—photos; p. 8—Taitt’s Trojans tangle with vaunted Marshall Tigers today; Bill Lee clashes with Marvel here on Thursday card; p. 12—photo of four generations of William H. Day.

section 2, p. 1—Bachelors will be hosts for dance at Willow Brook Country club, April 22; p. 2—TJC honor roll listed; Scout circus campaign on—3,000 boys are expected to attend annual event in

Tyler; p. 3—all children in Tyler public schools vaccinated against smallpox; Negroes observe health week here; p. 6—Doris Doe, opera star, will sing at Texas Rose Festival; Board of Tyler Little Theatre elects Tom B. Ramey; p. 7—Shirley Gregory, Tyler girl, gets her chance in Broadway show, “My Darling Daughter”; Clark Sparks, district clerk, announces candidate for re-election; commission to canvass vote; p. 12—parity price is explained by Elmer Gentry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1938, p. 4—Smith County prison farm inexcusable; p. 8—Trojans drop encounter at Marshall, 8-6.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1938, p. 1--\$150,000 bond issue vote, relocation of tracks get city commission approval; county commissioners deny diet at farm injurious but don't make formal reply to paper article; p. 3—club reporters attend “school” held by Kate Adele Hill, district home demonstration agent, with photo; Tyler is winner in play contest; p. 5—students' health to be safeguarded before term opens; Chapel Hill drills ahead at 6,042 feet; p. 6—plans for East Texas Scout circus here outlined in talk; p. 8—Trojans open two-game set-to at Palestine today; softball league organized as ten teams plan entry; Billy Owens wins district tennis title—Athens, Arp, Wills Point win; p. 9—General American Oil company refinery at Overton to be dismantled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1938, p. 4—Nash cartoon on the poor farm; p. 5—foreign customs told students by Sarah McClendon, newspaperwoman; new pistol range for reserve officers here to be set up near Tyler; p. 6—home demonstration leader likes her work in East Texas District; p. 10—Trojans, Pals play second tilt here today; Masked Marvel must slam Lee to satisfy Rossi; Tyler boys slated for action on Henderson fighting card tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1938, p. 5—drilling to start on Lindale test in near future; water samples from new well sent to Austin; last rites for Miss Mary Jane Johnson, sister of Sid S. Johnson; p. 7—ad for opening of M. Oliver Furniture Co., 210 South Broadway; p. 8—Horn addition in northeast Tyler seeking water and sewerage; p. 11—mayor of Lindale youngest in state; p. 12—pair Tyler scrappers among winners on Henderson show; p. 13—Trojans out to shake jinx at Kilgore today; Marvel-Lee bout headlines grapple program tonight; p. 16—Elkton wildcat may be abandoned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1938, p. 3—Dabney White is compiling history of eastern Texas from notes long collected; p. 6—Woodbine fails to produce showing—Elkton well folds; p. 8—gift roses planted on Tyler-Gladewater road; school enrollment on increase—extension of city limits is cited; p. 10—Trojans play Mt. Pleasant semipro today; baseball tourney scheduled at Flint; p. 11—Marvel refuses to unmask after losing mat fray; p. 12—Oliver's Furniture Store, formally opened Thursday, is up-to-date and complete; p. 13—food-handlers' school slated to be conducted here; p. 14—Layne-Texas water well bid lowest, city manager says—on South Robertson; p. 16—Smith County has top rank in farm terracing—older leaders remember that Texas program had beginning here, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1938, section 1, p. 3—electricity rate reduction to be sought for Tyler; p. 6—Smith agricultural leaders organize at Tyler meeting; p. 9—Texarkana entry on Trojan slate today; p. 12—white man led Indians in their last battle in East Texas, historians say—Chief Bowles of Cherokees.

section 2, p. 2—S. D. Reaves, 82, dean of East Texas foxhunters, still loves the chase, by Sarah McClendon, with photos.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 17, 1938, section 1, p. 9—half million fished raised annually at Tyler hatchery, with photos; coyote, far from native haunts, is killed in East Texas near Palestine; p. 10—Trojans rap Liners, 16-9—meet Jacksonville today; Marvel will meet Lee for third time on Thursday card; p. 12—Easter services held early today at Love's Lookout;

section 2, p. 3—Foster Blaisdell will direct play program in Tyler; p. 6—civic music sets program; “Front Page” is being made up by Tyler Little Theatre; p. 7—how to divide allotted land is answered; one million is paid farmers—that total has come in form of federal checks in Smith County; p. 9—21 Baptists form Trinity Baptist church, calls Rev. O. J. Robinson as pastor, church to be in southeast Tyler; p. 12—

Tyler youth, Allen O. Massey, writes home of stay in Singapore and Manila; 55 new cases of disease reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1938, p. 2—Arp Baptists start new building plan; new Arp orchestra has two dozen pieces; none of dozen herds in county have ticks; p. 3—highway link near Arp will be paved; p. 4—editorial in favor of restrooms for Negroes in courthouse; p. 8—Trojans journey to Jax orchard tonight; Overton softball league to start with tilt tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1938, p. 1—federal control of medicine, its policies and practices, flailed by Dr. Morris Fishbein in speeches here; Judge Ralph Yarbrough opens attorney-general campaign here tonight, with photo; p. 2—Nat Gentry, Jr., announces he is in race for district attorney post, with photo; vegetation in water supply is causing bad taste; p. 3—disease control in Smith County, speaker's topic; p. 6—Trojans handle Jax entry by 5 to 2 count; Sarpolis named as third man in grapple brawls; p. 7—softball league assured here in Monday meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1938, p. 2—cornerstone of Temple Beth-el to be placed at ceremonies Friday; p. 4—editorial: Our Negro Community; Nash cartoon of Smith County courthouse with a banner "For White People Only?" and finger pointing at lack of sanitary facilities for Negroes; p. 6—East Texas Loop opens annual campaign today—baseball; Negro pro nines clash on Trojan field Thursday—Kansas City Monarchs versus Chicago American Giants; match with Lee due to be final for Marvel here; p. 7—Trojans open race at Longview tonight; Tyler fem golfers among winners in Longview tourney; p. 9—cost of county health program hit by speaker.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1938, p. 1—Tyler municipal building among projects okayed—PWA gives approval to funds for new fire station, market--\$680,907 is cost—street improvements are included—U.S. fund on 45% basis; return of parking meters is favored by safety group—vote Wednesday asks for re-installation of automatic machines; county farm now being improved, check discloses; p. 2—group organizes to seek change in milk ruling; p. 3—vetch is building land fertility on hundreds of acres—dozens of fields serve as demonstrations in Smith County, with photos; p. 8—Trojan power, Lavis' hurling bests Cannibals, 11-3; crack Negro pro baseball teams play here today; p. 9—Marvel and Count to make farewell showing tonight; photos of four Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1938, p. 6—vaccination tags for dogs are now mandatory; p. 10—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler at the Trojan game; Marvel defeats Lee in farewell mat appearance; p. 11—Trojans launch home campaign tonight, with photos; ad for Tyler Club pocket billiards; p. 15—photo of Smith County farm boys studying three types of terraces in common use; p. 16—future national debt is held out as big problem; photo of Carroll 4-H Club makes study of improved equipment for raising hogs; p. 17—work of Lindale School lauded after inspection.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1938, p. 2—city commission must pass on matching PWA allotment for five municipal projects; Tyler High play wins first place; National Guard seeking recruits; p. 5—no trace found of men who held up taxi driver; p. 6—photos of more Trojans; p. 7—Trojans spurt in ninth to take Savs, 5 to 4; p. 10—horrors of soil erosion pictured to Kiwanis Club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 24, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Tyler stands high with its buying income—average for each resident in 1937 was \$910, little below Dallas and Houston; p. 2—woman geologist working for big oil corporation finds her work interesting—Dr. Katherine Carman of Dallas spends weekend with friends in Tyler, with photo; Harry Albertson is seeking re-election as county clerk, with photo; p. 4—plantation homes built here before Civil War still stand—Dewberry, Hambrick, Wiggins, with photos; two Tyler boys members of Allen Academy's band; p. 5—five projects are rechecked—PWA sends questionnaire after announcements of delayed grants; fifteen cub aviators from Tyler get diplomas, with photo; p. 6—farm exhibit is promised—agricultural workers in Smith County take preliminary steps; cornerstone for Temple Beth El—photo; Houston still leads cities in building total—Tyler is tenth; p. 8—Trojans take lead, walloping Savs in wild tilt, 13-4; Billy Owens wins region

net crown; p. 9—Starrville, Pine Springs and Mt. Sylvan cop title in Flint softball meet; “clean” mat card signed—Lee meets lanky Kirchmeyer; boxers prepare for inter-city contests soon.

section 2, p. 1—bachelors entertain with first dance on Friday evening at Willow Brook Country Club; garden clubs to sponsor pilgrimage—first tour of beautiful gardens in Tyler will be held on Thursday, with photos of Mrs. Alex Woldert’s home, M. H. McMurrey home, Mrs. C. E. Upchurch home; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre presents “The Front Page,” May 10, 11, 12; Stamps quartet coming here, with photo; p. 9—war gas is recommended to combat parasites in East Texas tomato beds; p. 12—Tyler Junior College Library wins statewide recognition and \$3,000, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1938, p. 1—Cotton Belt freight train wrecks in Winona—two of seventeen cars crash into depot, with photos; bartender faces murder charge in Oscar P. Bergfeld’s death; thugs blow safe, escape with \$300 from Cecil Lasater grocery store; p. 2—zoning and milk problems to face commission today; p. 5—extensive plans for new building at Arp announced; Strickland named Troup school head; 72 disease cases reported in week; Aviation Club is organized in Tyler; ancient pots recovered from Indian grave near Bullard—skeleton found; p. 7—Tyler cops No. 4, beating Palestine, 7 to 3; p. 10—feeding problem of 3,000 Scouts facing officials; Rev. Harvey Scott, Tyler Church of Christ, delivers his last sermon here Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1938, p. 1—opposition fails to halt commercial zoning change of South Broadway block fronting intersection of Rowland drive on South Broadway between West Rusk and West Dobbs, to build school—Federal Institute; p. 2—conference set to discuss milk protest problem; \$2000 damage to garage apartment of R. L. Bergfeld, 308 West Second, caused by flames; Mrs. Mary Leath, 90, pioneer resident of Smith County, expires; p. 3—wreckage nearly cleared after seventeen cars are derailed; county appropriates \$100 for rural library; p. 5—road improvement started near Arp; photo—as Smith County 4-H members congregate for softball tourney at Flint School; p. 8—Trojans sweep Pal series, winning 6 to 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1938, p. 1—photo Tyler and Jacksonville floats, Blue Brigade, aid East Texas chamber meeting; p. 3—Tyler projects on commission’s meeting schedule; p. 5—thirteen prisoners are removed to state pen at Huntsville; p. 7—play supervisor arrives to plan summer program; Tyler deep well tests are waited; p. 8—Trojans stay unbeaten, downing Liners, 1-0; both rough and scientific bouts carded Thursday; p. 12—Jewish lecturers to talk of world problems tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1938, p. 1—city, Institute action halted by court injunction; p. 5—need of new jail at Smith County farm is set out; p. 8—Tyler Negro nine plays here Sunday; p. 9—high flying Trojans sweep liner tilts, 4-3; Kirchmeyer-Lee battle headlines mat card tonight; softball meeting scheduled tonight; p. 10—first annual tour of Tyler gardens scheduled today; construction of new office building runs ahead of its schedule; berry season is boost to business in Lindale; Chapel Hill test is drilling at 7,135; p. 11—New London School memorial starts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1938, p. 3—extensive summer playground plans being worked out; nonvaccinated dogs due for pickup order; cops lose day a month holiday in vacation period; p. 10—eleven teams lined up for Tyler softball league—others expected; p. 11—Trojans cop eleven-chapter go from Pals, 9-6; grapple program provides rough, scientific action; p. 16—first services to be held at Sam Houston Baptist church at Fifth and Robertson streets; p. 18—wildcat tests in Tyler area making satisfactory show; p. 22—receivership of local insurance firm, Texas Mutual Reserve Insurance, is sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1938, p. 1—electric light, power rate cut promised Tyler—reduction will amount to about \$60,000 each year to users; Pedro Sanchez, worker who saved life of woman in Tyler, gets Carnegie Hero award; p. 3—needs of Tyler are pointed out by city manager; county’s employment of nurse confirmed; many lake fishing permits are issued; two more news stands for blind are sought; p. 7—seven incipient tuberculosis cases found in Tyler schools; p. 9—Trojans run

win streak to 9, belting Pals, 8-3; four teams added to East Texas tennis league—action to start on May 8.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 1, 1938—section 1 missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 1, 1938, section 1, p. 1—city to vote \$150,000 bond issue Tuesday—bonds if voted will be used for construction of school and junior college auditorium; p. 2—East Texas grocers to meet May 11; p. 3—commission to study cut in light rates; photo of TJC chorus; Scout circus tours mapped; Texas College program today; sixty performers in school play—TJC thespians to give series of comic acts Tuesday; p. 4—Lindale well hopes fading; photo Pete Sanchez with family—Tyler winner of Carnegie bronze medal for heroism; Sanchez waits for his award; Houston again heads building total—Tyler is tenth; p. 8—Kirchmeyer meets Davis in final of Thursday's slate; p. 9—miscues prove costly as Trojans lose first melee; Apache nine wins sixth straight tilt; first inter-city boxing tourney slated here, May 13; Tyler Tennis Club celebrates second anniversary, announces dates for four 1938 tournaments; p. 11—Tyler science teacher Bill Garland happy in his cabin in the pines—devotes time to dogs, cows, with photos; Smith County doctors rap syphilis "statistics" as not warranted by research; p. 12—John Shroder learned from Sam Gompers—oil man who is leading battle for independents, demands fair play for East Texas, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—Belzora Road to cost \$18,000—construction job north of Tyler will be completed within month; 58 cases treated by health unit; Rev. W. F. Pledger, young minister from Tyler, takes up new work in India; p. 6—Tyler symphony to play rare old composition on May 16—"Der Freischuetz"; J. Villasana names entire cast of play "The Front Page" to be given May 10-12; p. 9—54 counties same game in preserves—wildlife conservation areas in Texas embrace over four million acres in one year; p. 12—Dr. Porter M. Bailes views nine years work at First Baptist Church; eighteen girls to make first Communion at Immaculate Conception Church; Sam Houston Baptist Church opens today at South Augusta, South Robertson and Glenwood, with photo of church and pastor Rev. Lee B. Smith.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1938, p. 4—editorial: "God and the Color Line"; editorial—"Breaking the Dope Racket"; p. 6—Trojans open Liner series here tonight; p. 10—Central Baptist group of Arp have new building plan; canning poultry to be agent's feature; work is started on memorial at New London School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 3, 1938, p. 1—147 votes cast in auditorium bond election—high school assembly room will be remodeled if \$150,000 issue authorized; Hunt Oil test at Chapel Hill is making gas; p. 2—photo—Tyler group boost Boy Scout circus; Ireland subject of Sarah McClendon at TJC; p. 10—Texarkana runs wild to score 23-4 victory over Trojans; Frank Brown and Bill Lee to meet here—promoter says semifinal scrap is drawing as much interest as main event; p. 12—FHA housing plan lauded—Sam Kessler gives details in address before Exchange Club; Jaycees study voting machines; p. 6—editorial: "Family Man" Pedro Fernandez Sanchez, Hero; p. 7—theater set made ready—Tyler group will present "The Front Page," newspaper play; vaccination tags are issued for Tyler dogs; summer park plans talked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1938, p. 1—voters decline to okay \$150,000 school bond issue; Chapel Hill core to bear watching after gas shown; p. 3—civic plan study urged by Harold Bryant, manager of Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—amateur boxing interest rises for coming bouts; roughster Davis battles leg-hold ace, Kirchmeyer; p. 7—Trojans fall before Texarkana again, 7-2; p. 8—Tyler park plans under discussion; 51 at Tyler have dogs vaccinated under new ruling; p. 12—Tyler Lions plan annual golf meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1938, p. 1—Tyler man, Joe Ferguson, drowns attempting rescue of seven year old son at Big Eddy; p. 2—Chapel Hill test is coring at 7,406 feet; p. 6—Tyler Rotarians to honor Smith County students; p. 7—First Baptist building program launched to remodel auditorium; p. 8—slipping Trojans bow to Henderson, 12 to 4; p. 9—rough, scientific wrestling slated on local program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1938, p. 1—stage all set to house 3,000 East Texas Scouts during circus here, with photos; tribute is given meritorious pupils of Tyler, county; street widening at Tyler sought by city planners; p. 2—gas, distillate revealed in core at Chapel Hill; p. 3—Whitehouse group takes top honors in state vocational agriculture contest, with photos; new city water well given analysis okay; p. 5—fingerprinting of students ends with 4,774 made; p. 10—Trojans maul Henderson, 8-2, to check fall; Trojans obtain hurler, release Gregory Lippold; p. 11—thirteen softball clubs in line for start of play on May 16; p. 12—PWA projects for city to be up for discussion today; p. 17—319 fines bring city over \$1,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1938, p. 1—East Texas Boy Scouts encamped here at fairgrounds during circus, with photo; p. 2—young citizens win awards at Tyler banquet—photo; five Tyler PWA projects receive commission okay—street improvements, city hall and auditorium, city market, fire station, parks improvement; Chapel Hill test encouraging after repeated coring; p. 5—both sides agree to let injunction stand in zone suit on South Broadway; commission agrees to consider poll before acting on meter question; p. 7—unselfishness is business aid, says William H. Zeller; Tyler Town Hall has 500 members; p. 9—Trojans drop heart-breaker to Kilgore crew, 9 to 8.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 8, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Tyler's oldest mother, Mrs. James Reeves, tells of her own mother's death in England 93 years ago; Scout circus here success despite rain—bad weather results in event being ended at 4 p.m. with night's program canceled, with photos; rain of much benefit here; p. 3—county commissioner Henry Carter announces for re-election, with photo; p. 6—Abie Coleman, one of big ten, slated for Thursday wrestling card; p. 7—Trojans belt out win over Kilgore, 16 to 9; Nell Bradshaw wins net crown at local college, with photo; p. 8—Rice school bond issue defeated.

section 2, p. 3—union of Methodism called greatest in all history by Rev. Frank M. Richardson—pastor of Marvin Church tells how merger effected upon return from conference; Hunt test at Chapel Hill in sandy shale—Schlumberger finds formation all right and encouraging; p. 6—Little Theatre presents "The Front Page"; Symphony set for concert—Elizabeth Woldert Walsh will be soloist; Liberty Theater closes for five days for repairs and air-conditioning; p. 9—many shrubs planted by club members; farm youth's work talked at Lindale; vegetable variety produced by Swan home club member.

section 3—Baby section—lots of photos; p. 3—new citizens of Tyler; p. 5—247 babies born at Mother Frances invited to party; p. 18—55 cases reported by health head; p. 19—447 arrests made in April by highway patrolmen in this district; p. 22—churches hold baptism rites—scores have figured in services in Tyler in recent weeks; 1257 births on record in Smith County in 1937.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1938, p. 2—no Sunday test made at Chapel Hill well, observer says; p. 5—Troup graduation class is made up of forty members; new city water well is finalized at Troup; p. 6—Trojans nick Tickers for pair wins, 10-8, 6-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1938, p. 2—fishing job now facing drillers at Chapel Hill; D. R. Pendleton announces for county judge; 75% of Smith County cotton planted; p. 3—babies invited to visit hospital; p. 5—Hightowers file suit for rebate on water system; vote on consolidation of schools at Troup is slated Saturday, May 28; p. 6—Kilgore rally in ninth and defeats Trojans, 6 to 3; Trojan club cut to fourteen—Robinson draws pink slip; p. 7—Houston mat star gets chance here against Coleman.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1938, p. 2—Future Farmers' work is reviewed at Tyler banquet; 57 will graduate at Overton May 24—pageant planned; Troup gets first tomato shipment; p. 5—phone company names heads; p. 7—Miss Jonnie McBride, artist, is speaker before students at TJC; p.

9—Trojans score in ninth to best Kilgore, 9 to 8; Abe Coleman to make wrestling debut in East Texas here; Trojans may add Frank Krole to roster; p. 12—Chapel Hill well still fishing—two Boggy Creek wells halted.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1938, p. 1—public hearing on return of meters is set for May 16; p. 2—five-day week to save market, oilmen declare; operators fishing at Chapel Hill for oil test drill pipe; p. 5—historic marker at Burleson Lake to be dedicated; p. 6—three arrests bring cattle theft total to ten mark within week; Bullard School funds approved; p. 7—voting machine use is explained at Jaycee meet; casing set in city's new water well—ready for use in short time; p. 8—Coleman feature of local grapple program tonight; p. 9—Trojans boot game to Jacksonville, 13 to 7; p. 12—Lindale highway is being paved.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1938, p. 1—humor mingles with ire as Tyler autoists “victims” of surprise attack on defectively lit cars; p. 2—cementing of well at Chapel Hill is being considered; airport building plans are checked; Smith County is allotted 70,391 acres for cotton production; p. 3—newspaper play well received on third night; editorial: Liberty Theater Reopening; p. 6—Tyler fire losses showing decrease; opening of Tyler's newest Texaco service station #2, 1707 South Broadway--#1 is at N. College and Locust; p. 10—Brown in upset win over Coleman in mat scuffle; softball melees carded tonight; p. 11—Tyler drops second straight to Jax, 9 to 7; p. 12—farmers and city reach agreement on milk problem; p. 13—German refugees, family reunited in home at Tyler—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hecht; funds received by Noonday School; p. 14—many Scouts get badges at court of honor session; plans completed for dedication of Burleson Lake marker; p. 15—full page ad for opening of newest Brookshire's Food and Feed Store at South Spring and East Elm, with photo, others at 1125 East Erwin, 337 South Broadway, 715 North Bois d'Arc; p. 18—Liberty Theater, remodeled, will reopen on Friday; Baby's Day held at Mother Frances.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1938, p. 2—pipe is caught at Chapel Hill; p. 3—voting machine is demonstrated before Kiwanians; large chicken theft ring is believed broken; p. 5—marker at spot where Texas troops disbanded dedicated in ceremony; p. 6—Trojans drop third straight to champ Jax, 10 to 3.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 15, 1938, section 1, p. 3—Delta Beta Sigma, Tyler sorority sells airmail stamps—photo; p. 4—four Smith County girls winners of gold stars in contest with 30,000, with photo; big naval plane forced to land at Tyler for repairs; p. 5—credit puts many a merchant out of business but not J. L. Vanderver of Bullard, with photos; p. 6—Trojans bow to Jax for fourth time, 4 to 0; p. 7—Davis and Bashara tangle here again on Thursday card; two matches in tennis league to be played today; softball league to be revived in Monday night tilts.

section 2, p. 3—meter hearing is set by city—opponents and proponents will be heard in courtroom Monday; homes found for nineteen by welfare unit; p. 6—Tyler symphony concert will be presented Monday night; Tyler to hear Don Bestor—famous orchestra to play for Willow Brook dance; p. 9—poultry pays, Starrville couple finds; p. 12—Tyler girl back from Europe says touring Americans are shown every courtesy there—Hazel Pinkston finds English and Yankees hear same music and dance same steps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1938, p. 1—parking meter problem to be aired here today; p. 2—Arp Library to open June 1 for expansion; p. 5—school activities at Arp are near graduation time; p. 6—softball league starts with pair contests tonight; p. 7—Trojans drop twin bill at Marshall, 6-4, 8-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1938, p. 5—Methodist origin to be celebrated in special service; Sorrell family in reunion here Sunday, with photo; naval plane will be dismantled and shipped from here; another \$150,000 Tyler school bond vote scheduled June 3; citizens talk pro and con on return of parking meters; Tyler school needs cited in requesting \$150,000 bond vote; Chapel Hill oil test work halts—workers wait cement setting; p. 6—pro-amateur golf tourney held at Willow Brook club; p.

7—Trojans idle Monday—play Longview tonight; Tyler Black Trojans plays San Angelo; Wadel-Connally, Magnolia take softball games.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1938, p. 1—Independent union chosen by Cotton Belt machinists; p. 2—Mrs. Roxie Eason, pioneer of Smith County, dies at 80; preparations for testing new water well being made; farmers informed of acres allotted under U.S. program; Chapel Hill oil hunt to resume in broken pipe; all county schools to close in next two weeks; p. 3—countywide fight on tuberculosis is launched here; present vote system of county is hit by Lions Club speaker; p. 4—editorial: Commission for Meters; p. 7—public market is not feasible, city manager believes; building permits jump as \$30,000 home is planned for R. W. Fair, corner Chilton and Dobbs; p. 8—Savs hand Tyler seventh straight loss, 8-5; p. 9—grapple show to feature meanies, scientific artist.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1938, p. 1—reduced utility rate schedule submitted here; Knight to battle against return of meters here; p. 5—photo—Tyler future farmers graft pecans; p. 7—adult gym classes to be available; p. 8—Tyler snaps losing string, taking Savs, 7-2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1938, p. 1-2 missing; p. 8—Bashara, Davis renew warfare on mat tonight; p. 9—Tyler splits doubleheader with Longview; slugging bee is climax to wrestle show; p. 15—Negro farm group to meet Saturday in Smith courtroom; p. 16—Tyler Chamber of Commerce board pushes act for new theater here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 20, 1938, p. 1—Tyler grocery, Earl Phillips, is dynamited with small damage done—explosive thrown on roof—hole blown in it—Line Street at Poplar Beckham overpass; p. 2—photo of bomb damage; lost theater plans sought—Tyler asks Interstate Circuit about structure announced last year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1938, p. 1—no clues found in dynamiting of Phillips Grocery here near Poplar-Beckham overpass; p. 2—fingerprint campaign crew is praised; p. 3—school bond issue in Village Creek to be voted upon; p. 7—city's needs in fire department told to Kiwanians; Dr. A. W. Birdwell is to address Tyler graduates; p. 8—Trojans open Tiger series with win, 4 to 1; p. 12—more Broadway zone changes to be considered; test on city's new water well to start Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 22, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Lindale man, Murray Shores, charged in fatal shooting of wife; p. 2—oil scouts for big companies make Tyler headquarters—three of them are honored by national association at Tulsa recently, photos of Gilbert Kennedy, C. J. Bradley, Kenneth B. Foreman; Day Nursery's needs counted—horse show funds will give needed financial aid, it is hoped; East Texas women in executive work put their enterprises to the front—Mrs. C. E. Dyer of Mineola operates box factory, Miss Pauline Hatzenbuehler of Tyler operates freight line, with photo; J. A. Bergfeld is feted by Elks; p. 6—Duck Creek will observe its fourth anniversary of soil service there, with photos; Orr memorial meet June 17—annual event at Omen will be attended by former students; Tyler climbs to sixth place in Texas building; p. 9—Marshall hits long, hard to wallop Trojans in 19 to 4 fray; Tyler boy, Sam Millsap, is Austin track meet winner; Plummer and Davis signed to meet here—rough bout is expected—Dr. Karl Sarpolis to referee weekly mat program.

section 2, p. 3—zone change to be studied—commission will meet Monday to consider S. Broadway application; Tyler woman, Winnie Pinkard, recalls visit with Anton Lang, Christus of play at Oberammergau; Nash cartoon on power rate reduction; p. 5—Tyler High senior class has picnic at Tyler State Park; thirteen divorces in special court; scarlet fever in Nebo community; p. 6—gay musicale on Thursday—Children's Little Theatre presents "When Songs Come to Life"; p. 7—eighteen schools get recognition—strict requirements must be met to become standardized; p. 10—Red Cross seeks funds for Chinese.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1938, p. 5—commercial zoning application to be considered Monday—Mittie Marsh to change six lots fronting South Broadway at Houston from residential to commercial; p. 8—Trojans take slugfest from Jax, 13-7—six homers hit; (last pages missing?).

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 23, 1938, p. 7—Trojans best Jax 13-7—same clubs to play again tonight; Tyler to get new pitcher.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1938, p. 1—action deferred by commission on new light rate; five New London blast damage suits moved here; p. 3—scarlet fever scare looms at Nebo—three more cases reported; p. 5—Tyler Catholics plan fete for Father Samperi; p. 7—Trojans cop 11-frame go over Jax, 7 to 6; p. 10—Tyler symphony conductor gets new position.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1938, p. 1—school board to sanction dances after twenty years; p. 3—Negro “hoodoo” artist arrested, sent to farm; nineteen TJC students in Phi Theta Kappa; publicity drive for bond issue here is planned; Red Cross asks donations for Chinese victims; p. 6—Tyler falls before slugging Oilers, 11 to 4; ad for opening, Thursday May 26th, Tyler’s finest drive in, opposite Coca-Cola on W. Erwin, hamburgers ten cents; p. 7—rough matmen head program at local arena; p. 10—Negro CCC camp enrollee of Winnsboro camp, faces trial in robbery; road clean-up drive for Rose Festival is started here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1938, p. 2—commission may accept new rates at meeting today; Smith County road work is approved for federal program; hundred airmen are expected here next Saturday; p. 3—police radio is demonstrated before Jaycees; p. 5—ceremony to be held at site of early Smith County post near Harris Creek Church; p. 6—Trojans find Oilers too tough in 11 to 0 go; p. 7—mat ruffians match holds on local program; p. 10—Tyler Fire Department aid to be talked at Austin meet; work to start on lighting tennis courts in park; “poppy day” to be observed here Saturday; “whoopie carnival” to be held Friday at Marvin Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1938, p. 1—social club ban in Tyler schools asked by women; city commission accepts new electric rate by 4 to 1 vote; p. 5—East Texas forest fire loss lowered by CCC youths—building of towers, other equipment set up by enrollees in Harrison County, with photos; three new churches at Arp planned by committees; p. 6—measles epidemic possibility at Bonner ward school here; p. 7—safety group outlines program of Tyler traffic safety; p. 8—Davis wins over Lou Plummer in rough tilt; p. 9—hapless Trojans trounced by Liners, 18 to 2; p. 11—34 to graduate at New London School Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1938, p. 2—WPA needleworkers in Troup show skill in exhibit; senior prom held at Tyler High School gym, ending more than twenty years of banned school-sponsored dances; p. 3—school congestion cited by speaker for bond issue; program of marker dedication at Harris Creek Baptist Church Sunday is announced here; ten Tyler school leaders oppose secret groups; theater concern still interested in building here; p. 6—two new Trojan hurlers sent by Louisville arrive; Lavis throttles loop leaders as Tyler Trojans win, 6 to 3; p. 7—care of body to ward off disease is stressed here; forty graduates at Troup receive their diplomas; p. 10—plans are finalized for entertaining East Texas aviators.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 29, 1938, section 1, p. 1—air-mada is greeted here—24 planes and 46 pilots arrive on tour and are feted at dance; p. 2—Count Rossi brings new protégé here—Wee Willie Davis, 287 pounds of him, will face Karl Davis on Thursday final; p. 3—play program is completed—older boys and businessmen’s group included this year, with photo; Civil War veterans will gather again—J. S. Duncan of Swan will be among those meeting at Gettysburg—only two other Smith County vets—R. M. Tunnell of Tyler and Bill Cole of Lindale; p. 4—highlights of Tyler’s history found in names of her streets and avenues—some old-timers supply much background not found in history books, by Sarah McClendon—photos of Lena Hill, Joe White, and part of a photo of Frank M. Bell—big section of page cut out; p. 5—cement sets at Chapel Hill—value of well may be known this week; Tyler horses to be seen at three-day show—photos; p. 6—sketch of proposed school auditorium for Tyler; city tax department shows how tax collar is spent—bond fund biggest item; Troup potato plant is sought; p. 8—Toten bests Browning in duel as Jax beat Trojans 3 to 1; p. 10—Ruth Whisenhunt, Lindale valedictorian, named, with photo; Wilburn Dobbs announces for county commissioner, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—new precincts are created; Camp Fire group names officers; p. 6—John Warren, Tyler oil man recalls his reporter days on staff of New York World; Villasana will leave Wednesday; p. 7—results of Smith County rural progress—home of A. D. Clark, farm of D. N. Shaw, farm of B. G. Beckham; p. 12—home-owning is promoted—building leaders in Tyler join in federal housing program; city commission will meet Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1938, p. 1—highway patrol force here will be increased by six; p. 3—Trojans end Jax series with 4 to 3 verdict; p. 5—Arp prepares to make plea for \$70,000 federal building; p. 8—standards before customs, Tyler seniors are told; fire destroys Bullard building—C. A. Barnes grocery and Mrs. William Stanley's café;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1938, p. 1—Chapel Hill well makes gasser—now cleaning itself; p. 2—part of teacher salaries of Smith County will be lost; p. 3—house burns here while firemen search for blaze—was at 1716 East Locust; new buttermilk code goes into effect June 15; \$50,000 remains on unpaid tax list—one day left; p. 5—showdown asked by Chamber of Commerce leaders on theater plan; p. 6—Trojans bumped by Liners in 5 to 2 melee; p. 10—1226 Smith County pensioners receive checks of \$16,254; city, county to join in providing Negroes with public restroom.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1938, p. 1—“tomato farmers are desperate,” Troup farmer wires FDR; outcome of Chapel Hill gasser still uncertain; p. 2—bids on relocation of Cotton Belt tracks set June 21; p. 3—four zone-change applications get plan group okay—area of East Texas Crate and Basket Manufacturing Company; inflated comic figures to be in parade here for Christmas; p. 5—support of school bond issue urged by Col. T. N. Jones; mission conducted at St. Peter Claver's; city tax board starts poring over renditions; p. 8—Liners outscore Trojans in 13 to 9 fray; Davis boys to put on rough mat show here; p. 12—work of child welfare unit is given in review.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1938, p. 1—Smith County's problem “child”—Chapel Hill well, with photo; no tax increase if school bonds voted, Ramey says; p. 2—school bonds, paper mills are topics of speaker at Jaycees; Chappel W. Musslewhite, slayer of Oscar Bergfeld, indicted in Dallas County; p. 3—unusual riding by army major to feature show here; Father Samperi to be honored on anniversary; p. 7—two active tuberculosis cases revealed after Tyler students tested; p. 8—wrestling show tonight due to be rough affair; Trojans release Slack—secure new flychaser; p. 9—Trojans overpower Palestine Pals, 10 to 4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1938, p. 1—citizens vote again today on school bonds; Tyler graduates urged to take own inventory; distressed East Texas tomato market due to get relief—slight hike in prices noted; p. 3—487 traffic cases filed in court here during May; advertisement—why citizens favor the school bond issue; p. 5—Jaycees visit Lindale canning plant on tour; p. 9—Doug Taitt ousted as Trojan baseball pilot, with photo; p. 10—test of water well to begin today; p. 12—road building plans discussed by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 16—Smith County farmers urged to use cane for silage, with photos; zoning of new additions to city due for study; p. 17—CCC youths clear brush on pastures in Smith County near Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1938, p. 1—Tyler voters approve issue of school bonds—\$150,000 measure wins by majority of 212 votes—auditorium will be provided; East Texas tomato growers hopeful of U.S. purchase; p. 2—Mary Jane Hals holder of first honor at TJC; Tyler Cub Scouts get awards for passing tests; Smith County jail inmate recovering after cutting wrists; p. 6—Tyler Trojans win no. 3, beating Henderson 7 to 5; eleven teams ready for action in WPA baseball loop; p. 10—bus-franchise problem may be left to voters; Willie M. Green, cavalry officer of Tyler, is dead after illness of four weeks.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 5, 1938, section 1, p. 1—U.S. buying of tomatoes may start Monday; p. 3—22 members in Tyler tribe (towns named Tyler), but Texas has largest one; Santone takes lead in Texas building totals—Tyler is 11th; model airplane contest at Tyler airport on June 12; p. 4—new patrolmen take up duties; p. 5—Tyler's memory expert, Henry M. Ramsey, calls off auto digits as pastime, with photo; first typhoid in county reported—public is warned; p. 6—100 entered at horse show—day nursery benefit in Tyler attracts statewide interest; p. 7—unusual derrick is used in drilling at Love's Lookout, with photo; p. 8—tomato growers count losses at harvest festival time, with photos; letter from Jefferson Davis prized possession of Tylerite R. A. Dean, written February 23, 1871; all must tap sewer lines—sanitary engineer says court will aid in enforcing edict; p. 9—Hunt blasts at drill bit—efforts made to make Chapel Hill produce—Sparks denies oil deal; Scout camp to open June 12—annual event will be staged near lake south of Rusk; mothers may join their children in park program; p. 10—over sixty netters expected to enter city tourney this week; p. 11—Trojan errors costly as Oilers get unearned 6 to 2 victory; Wee Willie Davis meets Sol Slagel—rough 287 pound star may meet equal at own tactics in Sol, the contortionist.

section 2, p. 6—Tyler is home of Rialto star—Flora Campbell, daughter of local people, shines on the great white way; p. 7—feast day at synagogue—two congregations announce services in Tyler today; p. 10—new home is started daily in Tyler for last five months city hall record reveals—greatest rate of growth in history of city indicated by building activity; women share in play plan—Cycling Club meets on Monday nights—tennis on program; six tennis courts open to public for summer program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1938, p. 1—federal agent pledges aid to tomato growers; building of Tyler school auditorium will be discussed; p. 3—Tyler Trojans drop pair to Pals, 13 to 11, 10 to 9; p. 5—Arp library opens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1938, p. 1—Chapel Hill makes distillate flow on test—eleven bbls. of sixty-gravity distillate reported after two-hour test—well dies again; T. E. Swann dies en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital, with photo; p. 2—park movement is discussed by Judge Beauchamp, comments on Tyler State Park; p. 4—editorial on library vandals, but not local; p. 5—sewer extension is laid on West First, Mockingbird Lane; p. 7—Trojans nose out Kilgore in 3-2 scuffle; p. 10—school board to press for PWA aid on building; 1,157 turn out for Sunday at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1938, p. 1—county tax rate slashed to seventy cents, half 1931 figure; p. 2—\$38,250 grant from WPA for pool to be sought; p. 3—venereal diseases lead contagious cases in county; 138 planes use Tyler airport during May; p. 5—recreation work for youngsters here discussed; all phases WPA recreational program started; p. 6—Wee Willie Davis slated for tough time with Slagel; gym class holds second session here tonight for young businessmen; Lindale-Winona Road work is approved; p. 7—Trojans sweep series with Kilgore, 11 to 6; p. 10—“frozen” cotton acreage to be distributed in Smith County; Villasana named again as head of Little Theatre.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1938, p. 1—high Shrine post given Galloway Calhoun in vote at California convention; Senate approves Sabine-Neches River project; federal tomato buying may be announced today; p. 2—rural libraries to remain open during summer; p. 3—116 horses from out of town are entered in show; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Day Nursery on horseback thanking all for support from horse show; p. 5—brief rites held for Tom Swann, philanthropist; p. 6—Tyler trips Marshall in ten-frame go, 7 to 6; Baseball League to open June 16; p. 7—rough grapplers appear on card here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1938, p. 1—first performance of horse show draws 2,000; Uncle Sam to buy surplus tomatoes in East Texas; p. 6—4-H club winners preparing for state contests, with photos; p. 7—commission asks WPA aid in new swimming pool; Negro boy held after white youth shot with rifle; p. 10—Trojans thump Tigers, 8 to 2, sweep series; Trojans obtain flychaser—send Rolek to Monroe; Sol Slagel hurt in wrestling tilt with Davis; p. 11—Tyler women win in golf tourney at Nacogdoches; p. 14—Rotarians hear horses discussed by army major; p. 17—no official “Juneteenth” to be held here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1938, p. 1—buyers for U.S. to be named soon in tomato area; horse show here brings in gain in nursery fund; p. 3—error in early plans of Bonner underpass makes additions of curbs and gutters necessary; p. 4—editorial on U.S. aid for swim pool; p. 5—recruiting activities for army resumed after long suspension; Smith Confederate vets to get free trip to Gettysburg reunion—A. J. Zorn and J. S. Duncan; p. 7—Tylerites overpowered by Kilgore, 19 to 8.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 12, 1938, section 1, p. 1—East Texas tomato prices soar even higher—market jumps from cent to as high as cent and six-tenths as federal buying begun; full airmail service here now expected—inspection shows only few minor improvements necessary to meet requirements; horse show huge success—6,000 persons estimated to have attended on three nights of event; p. 3—Houston reports million dollar building permit—Tyler is tenth; p. 4—hundreds of berry pickers make annual trek to Lindale—3000 acres are cultivated in berries there—many devoted to outdoor living find nomadic life trying while others seem to enjoy it, with photos; p. 6—Municipal Rose Garden at East Texas Fairgrounds is mapped by City Park Board—government assistance in carrying out this enterprise may be available; p. 8—Trojans drop second straight tilt to Kilgore, 6 to 5; champs to be crowned today in city tennis tournament; Willow Brook course scene of big meet—airial photo with fairways laid out—Willow Brook course to be in perfect shape for big golfing events this week; p. 9—Edwards and Willie Davis are to clash—Joe Stecker scheduled to return here—will face Doc Sarpolis on semifinal; p. 10—Tyler State Park becomes area's most popular playground—half page of photos.

section 2, p. 3—Joe Lester Lynch burial, funeral at Flint Methodist; p. 6—Tyler Little Theatre to reorganize at general gathering; Tyler movie theater employees have varied, critical opinions of pictures; p. 9—photo of winners in Smith County 4-H contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1938, p. 3—Trojans drop to sixth as they lose doubleheader; Davidson wins city singles title as five new champions wade through tennis meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1938, p. 1—U.S. tomato plan reported halted by price hikes; p. 2—75 felony cases face grand jury now in session; new Tyler rose park will be sought by local board; p. 3—A. W. Orr school reunion plans near completion; p. 7—Trojans humbled by Kilgore in 7 to 5 fray; p. 10—Perry T. Shamburger, nurseryman, dies near Winona; number of visitors at Tyler State Park shows Sunday gain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1938, p. 2—Shamburger rites held at Winona; federal purchases of tomatoes in East Texas under way; p. 3—WPA area head lauds county's pit toilet drive; p. 5—Negro CCC camp may be provided at Jacksonville; water from new city well given official okay; p. 7—Orr school group to hold annual reunion Friday; plans to beautify rose field roads finalized by Lions; sixth case of typhoid reported; p. 8—Tyler loses sixth straight, gets new pilot; early arrivals for big golf program get in practice play Tuesday; p. 9—Billy Edwards has tough task in Davis match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1938, p. 1—p. 3—relief agencies in six states get East Texas tomatoes; p. 7—W. L. Wilkerson enters race for commissioner precinct 1; service charge for handset phones will be slashed here; p. 8—Trojans belted by Marshall in 13 to 8 tilt; one subpar, one par round turned in at Willow Brook Wednesday, with photo; baseball league play begins today; p. 9—Edwards-Davis scuffle tops mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1938, p. 1—rose growers ruining lands, observer accuses; p. 2—lengthy county ballot seen as 56 file for jobs; p. 5--\$200,000 farm payments due in Smith County soon; federal tomato buying starts in Smith County; p. 8—Tyler's band concert season opens Friday; p. 9—47 indictments returned by county grand jury; p. 10—golfers open fire today in three-event program; Trojans drop eighth consecutive tilt, bowing to league leaders, 13 to 7; p. 12—movement for new theater at Tyler is being pushed; Tyler Chamber of Commerce members may meet at Tyler State Park CCC camp sometime in July; p. 16—chess champion to meet players here Saturday; p. 17—Negro rural club work is seen in three county trips; Negroes will present varied program Friday at East End colored ward school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1938, p. 1—government raises tomato prices; p. 2—Ex-students recall hey-day of famed school at Omen, with photo; Blackstone Building may be completed by end of August; \$65,000 of taxes due in county; p. 7—Demaret, Ransom pace pro field in Texas Open; Trojans welcome manager Bill Rollings with 13-to-7 decision over Palestine; Red Rollings, new Trojan boss, arrives Friday, gets in action.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 19, 1938, section 1, p. 1—airport ills must be cured Tyler advised—top inspector for Department of Commerce blasts hope of removal of hard restrictions; p. 2—chess champ is seen here—Thompson plays thirteen contestants same time, wins sixteen out of nineteen; p. 3—R. H. Downing recalls how Tyler looked 59 years ago, 1879—many of her finer homes here were constructed under his supervision, including H. B. Marsh house, Miller place on Charnwood, and LeGrand home, with photo; p. 4—life is almost normal at State Hospital for Insane at Rusk, with photos; p. 6—tomato price up 2.5 cents—government has bought and moved 91 cars during the week; 34 clergymen to attend Samperi silver jubilee; p. 7—highways are offered state—Smith County commissioners will appear before State Board; p. 9—Jimmy Demaret blasts local course to take golf honors; Ex-Trojan baffles Tylerites as Palestine wins 4 to 0; identity of masked ace to be known—mystery matman will unmask here—tough grapplers to take part on show; Tyler officers among leaders in gun shoot; baseball slate announced for amateur loop; p. 10—state funds may be used by counties--\$4,987,807 in county road bond fund may be utilized to reduce county indebtedness; half acre yields record group for buck Faulkner, tomato grower.

section 2, p. 3—city expenses below budget—bookkeeper shows how Tyler is operated well within its revenues; beam station work begins—structure to house Tyler airport equipment will be finished Aug. 5; application for federal aid for Tyler schools ready; p. 6—drama school plans made—Villasana outlines work to be done in summer by Little Theatre; p. 7—woman lawyer visits Tyler—Margaret Waters is executive secretary of Texas Junior Bar; p. 10—war veterans seek farms—200 may purchase land near Mineola by plan of government; purebred sires added to county by FSA money; p. 12—rose garden site question—all interested urged to present views at Monday meeting; Tyler reports ten army recruits.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1938, p. 1—safety program of Tyler receives national aware—Tyler Jaycees honored for two-year drive, state okay given; p. 3—Trojans break even in Oiler doubleheader; p. 5—municipal rose garden may be discussed today by city heads; p. 8—record number entries expected in annual chess champ battle; work scheduled to start today on beam station; Smith County Democrat chiefs to decide election costs; new highways to be sought by Tyler group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1938, p. 1—election costs prorated among candidates; city orders plan drawn for thirty-acre Rose Garden, park; officers raid “payoff” marble boards; p. 3—State Park draws more visitors as 2,523 pass gate; p. 5—man asks for right to dig for buried treasure here—W. F. Knox, probably on vacant lot south of West Locust between South Bonner and South Border; gas truck salaries support 5,000 East Texas families; federal buyers limit East Texas tomato purchases; p. 6—Trojans take 6 to 2 thumping from Jax; Tyler girl among skeet leaders; Wysock added to Trojans; p. 7—roughsters get together on mat this week; p. 10—Samperi jubilee plans nearing completion; Tyler road work may be in July contract letting; Omen school bond issue to face voters June 25; cornstalks used by Tyler justice as “straw vote”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1938, p. 1—plaintiff attorney charges gas company, schoolmen knew of danger of tapping line that caused New London blast; p. 2—memorial to General Smith to be talked by group here today; p. 4—Sam Nash cartoon on “doctors” trying to prescribe for Texas oil industry; p. 5—May fire loss totals over \$2,000, chief’s report discloses; new storm sewer bids to be given commission soon; p. 6—Tyler plays classy ball to whip Jax, 3 to 1; Big Davis after fifth win on local mat card; p. 10—county will save much as state takes over roads; pledged charity funds are sought

by Community Chest leaders; first sing-song service in park set for Tuesday; parties in parks, cemeteries draw complaints here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1938, p. 1—Merlita Beckham, four killed by car, negligent homicide charged C. M. Goodman; p. 2—hundreds pay honor to Father Samperi in fete, with photo; \$225,000 to be paid farmers in this county; p. 3—proposed prison site at Troup is given inspection; p. 5—zone hearing on West Hickory lots today; p. 8—Trojans drop long go to Marshall, 10 to 7; jumbo net meet to start today with singles play; p. 9—rough bouts on mat card—Marvel to take off mask; p. 12—federal tomato buying to stop next Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1938, p. 1—\$160,444 allotment given city by PWA for streets, market—eight miles of pavement okayed—municipal market is given \$11,454, Troup granted like sum for city building; p. 4—Nash cartoon on buried treasure vs. agricultural and industrial development in East Texas; p. 5—East Texas tomato sales allotments to be adequate; p. 7—Eugene Talbert announces he will seek re-election to Legislature, with photo; p. 8—near riot takes place as Davis is disqualified in Tyler wrestling match; p. 9—Trojans wallop Marshall for 11 to 4 win; golfers start qualifying for meet on June 25; p. 11—concert season to open tonight at Bergfeld Park; p. 12—all of city's safety groups to hear C. J. Rutland; food handlers' schools being discontinued; p. 14—roofing tar fire menaces new Blackstone Building here; committee named to study further power rate slash; p. 15—East Texas Fair chiefs plan show, with photo of organizers and new livestock barn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1938, p. 1—federal buying of tomatoes to continue here; p. 2—Emile Robin of San Antonio chosen to stage rose shows, parade this fall; Haley's white beaten as Padgett keeps chess title; p. 6—Tyler loses sixteen-frame tilt to Jax, 3 to 2; p. 7—Lawhon selected Skeet Club head; p. 10—fire station, park grants are awarded by PWA.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 26, 1938, section 1, p. 3—skyride for 53rd anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodd, with photo; Tyler Jaycees win national trophy, with photo; p. 4—Tyler Lions war on roadside debris, with photo; p. 5—Omen votes \$9000 for new school; 110 to attend club benefit—Pilot Club adopts this method to raise milk fund; p. 6—Trojans even count with Jacksonville on 9 to 3 victory; golfers start qualifying rounds for Willow Brook meet; Savage and Wee Willie on mat card—“Whiskers” to meet Ernie (Dutch) Hefner, and Wee Willie and Slagel to clash.

section 2, p. 3—couple celebrating golden wedding say they married for life and kept the pact—“we were blessed with large family,” say Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Tyler, with photo; sing song service for Tuesday night at Bergfeld; Craven Beard, candidate for county judge, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Rose Garden; editorial: Airport Study; p. 5—county notified that highways to state's list—Troup to Wright City, and Tyler to Sand Flat; Ray Clark named fire chief at Arp; p. 6—Doc Witte, Tyler Band head has colorful record woven around local music growth—organization has interesting and capable men and women from several walks of life, with photo; p. 7—pastor takes up Tyler work—Rev. Alonzo Williams is in charge of Erwin Street Church of Christ; Young Men's Bible Class of First Baptist to meet at Arcadia for rest of summer; p. 9—busy men of Tyler forget business cares in home studios—postman Claude Latta finds garden thrill with dahlias, teacher J. R. Moore makes clocks do a lot of unbelievable things, and furniture man J. R. Nicholson studies heavens, with photos; p. 12—pineapple canning is urged here—abundance, low prices of that fruit put it on list for economical home canning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1938, p. 3—Trojans trounce Oilers in opener, drop nightcap; p. 8—U.S. to continue tomato buying in East Texas area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1938, p. 2—417 indictments returned here in past eighteen months; East Texas sewing project funds are granted by WPA, including Smith County; commissioners' court okays rural road beautification plan; p. 3—business girls hold luncheon as milk-fund boost; two Smith County Civil War vets leave for reunion—A. J. Zorn and J. S. Duncan, both Confederate; new water well on Robertson awaits arrival of pump; State Park plays host to 2,362 during Sunday; p. 5—lights

installed for night play at tennis courts; rural carriers to launch drive for standard boxes; p. 7—Trojans fall at Texarkana in 8 to 3 fray; entry list for Willow Brook golf meet reaches 63.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1938, p. 3—CCC to enroll 1,335 Texans by July 6; p. 5—paving of city streets under way, more coming; Tylerites caught in Dallas drive on bookie shops; p. 6—Noonday school, other East Texas projects approved; census of Smith County farms is made; p. 7—farm-tenant fund allotments for Smith County may be known in two weeks; big crowd attends first sing-song service; p. 8—Whiskers Savage headlines mat card this week; p. 9—Texarkana cops 3 to 1 tilt from Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1938, p. 1—500 WPA workers in county will profit by raise; p. 2—Hoblitzelle says plans underway for new Tyler theater; \$2000 Scout room will be constructed for troop at Tyler at Marvin; three typhoid cases reported; p. 5—commission to pass on WPA projects Friday; p. 6—St. Johns Masonic Lodge of Tyler has new set officers; North Star Baptist colored church dispute may be settled in meet tonight; contract signed for treasure hunt by Tylerite, no location specified but probably lot; Tom Ramey is honored by Rose Festival leaders at Tyler; p. 10—Bingling buddies outscore Trojans 10 to 9; Leo “Whiskers” Savage is back—photo; skeet shooters to meet tonight; p. 11—Savage tangles with Hefner in top mat bout.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1938, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—three-day barbecue rallies at Lindale start Saturday; p. 10—Savage takes rough mat tilt with Hefner; 94 Willow Brook golfers qualify for meet—deadline 6 p.m. today; Tyler netters lead East Texas loop; p. 11—Trojans take hill duel from Palestine, 2 to 1; p. 12—Rev. M. B. Preston, colored preacher, wins right to his place as pastor of North Star Baptist colored church; p. 14—first paralysis death reported—spread not feared; p. 15—federal group quits purchasing East Texas tomatoes; \$7000 addition to Perry Brothers variety store planned at 114 North College; army recruiting will begin again here; complications arise in hunt for treasure here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1938, p. 1—Tyler to be location of East Texas soil service; Mrs. M. Hewitt, first florist in Tyler, dies—her campaign to grow chrysanthemums in her Texas home here is recalled, with photo; postal receipts show good gain; p. 2—Troup awaits pen decision; p. 3—gold search bids going up—Tyler is offered 75% of buried money on city property; Tyler State Park bus service started Sunday; 79 contagious cases reported in Tyler in June; p. 5—nineteen new homes started in June; p. 6—purchases of tomatoes end—government completes unfinished carloads and closes shop; p. 7—Trojans best Pals 2-1—move to Kilgore for game tonight; deadline for qualifying in country club tourney today—Calcutta pool slated tonight; Tyler tennis players lead in East Texas loop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1938, p. 1—Tyler officers deprived of modern gun equipment; Tyler headquarters set up for large soil-work section; p. 2—whether Troup is chosen for pen to be known soon; city bus will make trips to State Park; applications for Tyler buildings received by PWA; 79 new contagious disease cases here in month reported; p. 5—Tyler florist founder, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, 77, dies—first florist shop in Tyler; p. 6—Tyler skeeters in Tulsa for Southwest meet; Black Trojans will meet Mount Pleasant Black Cubs here Sunday; Bill Lanning addition to staff helps Trojan outlook; p. 7—Trojans take bill from Rangers, 4 to 3, 4 to 2; p. 10—463 cases result in payment of \$1037 fines here; postal receipts show good gain; new weather station starts operations here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 3, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Chapel Hill well brought in Saturday—gas, distillate, water produced but amount still unestimated by operators—washing succeeds—pressure of 2200 pounds obtained at plugged depth of 7325 feet; all Tyler will close up shop for Fourth; bids on Tyler rail relocation to be tabulated; Billy Hawkins, Tyler boy gets neck broken in dive into Sabine River; p. 5—new weather service in Tyler for airmen, with photo; 41 year old paper found—1897; p. 6—Slagel, Davis will meet in return bout; p. 7—favorites win opening matches in Willow Brook tournament; Kenneth Miller captures two southwest skeet titles, with photo; p. 8—Houston is far ahead

in building total for week—Tyler is twentieth; Arp modernizes its water plant; health unit work graded—committee puts Smith County's work down for 530 out of 1000.

section 2, p. 1—Beta Delta sorority will celebrate fourth birthday—Pack o' Queens Club formed nucleus for present group—became Phi Chapter with national affiliation in 1934; p. 2—four organizations will entertain at Lebanese Lake on Fourth with large all-day picnic—Lebanon League of Progress, Lebanese sorority, Junior Lebanese Council, Young Lebanese Club; p. 3—felony cases due for trial; reservoir aid asked of WPA—Sabine-Neches group would impound 50,000 acre feet of water at Blackburn's Crossing; sacred flower of Egypt blooms in Texas for John Gray, seven miles east of Tyler, with photos; state to maintain part of Love's Lookout; 139 stills seized in Tyler section Murphy reports; p. 6—theater workshop meets Wednesday; band concert at City Park Friday; interesting Texas locations and persons used in picture "The Texans" Civil War epic; p. 10—East Texas power bid studied—rules given—Smith-Cherokee project under consideration of Rural Electrification Administration; Dixie Club woman is finding ready demand for cakes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1938, p. 2—Bridewell, Campbell enter Willow Brook finals; p. 3—Trojans divide double bill with Longview; p. 4—editorial: Unity at Gettysburg; p. 8—502 cases filed in patrol district throughout June.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1938, p. 1—officer search for youth who shot liquor agent; father, mother questioned here in pandering case; p. 2—Charlie Campbell takes Willow Brook golf title; p. 3—Texarkana slugs Trojans for 11 to 4 verdict; Kenneth Miller takes southwestern high-over-all skeet crown; p. 8—new apparatus added to fire equipment here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1938, p. 1—Tyler may lose airmail service after August 1; deposits gain over last call—lose since 1937; p. 2—five million dollar oil suit is filed against Allen Tooke here; new garden plans to be discussed at meet of Texas Rose Festival committee; p. 5—mercury climbs to 98.4 for top mark of summer; Sycamore Grove pupils to attend school at Bullard next term; p. 7—Trojans even count against Liners, 8 to 5; 250 Tyler net players after city banners; p. 10—nearly 6000 visit Tyler State Park in two days; forty Smith County youths at 4-H course at College Station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1938, p. 1—season's first 100-degree day seen Wednesday; p. 2—fire loss during June is \$1,747; twelve Smith County clubwomen to visit annual short course at College Station; p. 5—Tyler Jaycees' achievements are reviewed here; p. 8—Trojans hit hard to defeat Henderson, 5-2; p. 9—second day net matches played at city park; four roughsters appear on mat card at local arena tonight; p. 12—rhythm band to be in concert Friday; specialty numbers to be given at band concert tonight; West Locust open after paving job.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1938, p. 2—bid for airport funds is before WPA in capital; p. 5—many new members enroll at Tyler State Park CCC camp; New London school building completed accepted by board; \$50 premium is posted for first bale of cotton received here; Little Theatre work being taught hundred in classes at Tyler; p. 6—they are seeking state honors—4-H Club girls—photo; over twenty Lindale Negroes arrested in pandering case; give correct fire locations, chief urges; plans for new golf links near Tyler, at Tyler State Park, under way; p. 8—Tyler hammers Oilers for 12 to 4 verdict; Wee Willie Davis wins mat joust over Slagel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1938, p. 2—charges filed as officers continue Bullard rape quiz; late Thomas E. Swann honored by Marvin Church; new water supply will start soon; p. 3—512th building permit for year at Tyler issued; p. 6—loop-leading Tigers stop Trojans, 11 to 5; Jack Douglas cops singles title in city park play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 10, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Nat J. Dobbs of Tyler dies—funeral rites probably to be held on Monday, relatives say; p. 6—native Grecian home is recreated on hillside farm lands in Swan area—Christie Hadjison does marvelous things with grapes, figs, and other crops, with photos; p. 7—Smith County 4-H boys win—they are awarded top awards in events engaging 2500

from over state, with photos; p. 8—Tyler evens Marshall series—meets Palestine here today; Whiskers, Wee Willie Davis meet on card; East Texas junior netters play tourney here.

section 2, p. 6—Bergfeld Park to have band concert; sing song set for Tuesday eve; Dr. Otto Wick to direct festival music; determined Tyler Girl, Jackie Petrie, 10, conquers lameness, becomes spry dancer and drum major; p. 9—odd names for dogs revealed by police department books where registrations kept.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1938, p. 1—pandering case slated for jury in Tyler Monday; p. 2—Trojans bump Palestine in 8 to 4 tussle; Billy Best wins singles title in boys' division of local net tourney; amateurs tangle at Trojan Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1938, p. 2—grand jury takes up study of pandering case; second sing-song service tonight to draw crowd; p. 3—Troup will seek PWA funds for new park there; p. 7—Trojans stage four-run splurge in eighth to turn back Henderson, 5 to 2; Tylerites grab laurels in net tourney here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1938, p. 2—over 70,000 use WPA-city program of recreation; p. 3—production credit loans in good condition here; p. 7—additional city water supply being considered—possible lake in Prairie Creek area seven miles northeast of Tyler; policemen on hand as house “explodes” on W. Front; over 3,000 hear second sing-song; p. 8—Tylerites sweep Henderson series 8 to 4; p. 9—behemoth mat stars headline local program; p. 12—indictments are expected today in pandering case; survey to determine if Tyler State Park golf links here are desired.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1938, p. 2—Gist predicts great many grand jury indictments; \$20,000 theater building planned; p. 3--\$21,789 in fire losses reported for half of year; survey of business is being made here; sewer connections for June total 82; Baptist encampment at Baptist Campground, seven miles west of Tyler; J. E. McDonald wants expert to fight rose ailments; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Tyler treasure hunters—save the fishing worms; p. 4—June building permits total \$58,735 in Tyler; special units to be band concert features at Bergfeld Park Friday; scales inspector says ten per cent of goods “short”; prematurely born baby's body found wrapped in paper in pile of trash near corner of N. Border and W. Barrett; p. 6—treasure seeker fails to find buried “doubloons”; typhoid increases over state—five new cases here; p. 8—Trojans maul Jacksonville in 10 to 5 fray; p. 9—city horseshoe tourney to be unreeled today; Davis, Savage match holds here tonight; p. 12—Chapel Hill well makes 72 bbls. day on test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1938, p. 1—nineteen Negroes are indicted in rape of young girls—father, mother of girls also face rape charge after aiding in act; county farm conditions reported good by grand jury as session closes; p. 6—Tyler nurseryman, I. R. Godfrey, dies; p. 9—Tyler cops sixth straight, belting Jax, 4-1; Leo Savage is winner in wild bout with Davis; p. 13—city planning to replace present street markers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1938, p. 2—cavalry troop here to be engaged in war games today; p. 3—supervised play program outlined before Kiwanians; 100-degree mark hit by Tyler thermometers; p. 7—Trojans' win streak halted by Tigers, 8 to 3; p. 10—father of young girls to go on trial Tuesday; Tyler's PWA projects reviewed in meet; low bid entered on Tyler railway relocation job; nursery for Negro children is proposed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 17, 1938, section 1, p. 2—Baptist girls attend camp—interesting program arranged for their entertainment west of Tyler, with photos; p. 4—New London school blast suit in federal court; p. 6—Tyler beats Tigers, 4-3—play Liners here today; golf course plan at Tyler State Park favored; p. 7—Edwards, Wee Willie Davis meet on card—mat program shifted to Friday this week only—Ellis Bashara tangles with newcomer; p. 9—August first is deadline now for school transfers; p. 10—counting one million votes in Texas tremendous task, with photos of Smith County election judges; p. 11—more than half hundred in district, county, precinct races for voters judgment—last rally is past and candidates will do personal work this week; p. 12—prevailing wind

direction changes veteran postmaster at Flint says—F. C. C. Carter has been official weather observer for nearly thirty years, with photo; voting places are selected.

section 2, p. 3—candidates responsive to labor issues; Tyler band hears Robert Bruce, Indian, pal of Jim Thorpe; Hurricane Oil Refinery at Arp is expanded; filtration plant may be installed in Arp this week; p. 4—editorial: An Improved County Farm; p. 6—new \$50,000 movie theater at Overton formally opens—Tyler is well represented, with photo; Tyler Little Theatre maps big year—has lot for home—ticket drive soon; p. 10—vetch seed orders to be placed soon for Smith County tillers; p. 12—Smith County cotton mart quota is increased—10% hike given county as a whole—quotas for individuals being compiled by agent; Smith County in area of Texas Wildlife Confederation meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1938, p. 5—Coats, Padgett tie for first in chess tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1938, p. 1—“game” evolves into fight and clerk goes to hospital with serious stab wounds; p. 3—new water well to be tied into mains this week; p. 5—death penalty to be asked today in rape trial; track relocation work may begin late in August; p. 6—Bergfeld Park net play begins Wednesday; p. 7—Texarkana sweeps Trojan series, 8 to 6.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1938, p. 1—trial of Tucker, in Bullard rape, begins here today; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Old Man Tyler supported by aggressive salesmanship; p. 7—E. W. Timper to head new Economy Chevrolet, Inc., agency in Tyler, with photo; p. 8—big grappler to make debut in Bashara bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1938, p. 1—man steals taxi then wrecks it near Swan; Lindale to get returns from election; election party at Bergfeld Park; election party slated for Troup; “sizzle” technique of selling may be felt by Tyler shoppers; Tucker given death sentence in rape case—jury deliberates only fourteen minutes in sending berrypicker to electric chair; p. 3—election judges for Tyler and county named; Smith County Democrat conventions to be on Saturday; p. 5—absentee ballot trebles 1934 vote—total reaches 648; Lindale seeks more WPA funds to drill 800 foot water well; city recreation head announces numbers for Friday concert; p. 6—Trojans play Jax in doubleheader tonight; p. 7—fast mat card slated here Friday night; p. 10—Texas Wildlife Federation to launch East Texas organization today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1938, p. 1—New London School blast suits are dismissed—wrong name is used; p. 6—preacher’s book has lessons from New London blast—proceeds from sales to build scholarship fund for survivors in college training, with photos; p. 9—Trojans beat Jax, 4 to 3, in fifteen innings; roughster title to be at stake in Edwards-Davis mat go tonight; p. 10—road through Tyler State Park will be closed Sunday for oiling; p. 20—sale of beer on election day is banned by law; Wednesday rain puts Bellwood Lake up four inches; attorneys will seek new trial for Tucker.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1938, p. 1—million Texans expected to go to polls today for climax of rabid campaign; p. 2—location of Tyler voting places are listed by officials; p. 8—Trojans rap Texarkana for 8 to 1 verdict; interest running high for amateur boxing bout at local arena; Edwards upsets Davis in local mat tussle;

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 24, 1938, section 1, p. 1—most county officers are re-elected—only two runoffs will be required—Sheriff Rush Beasley among those to be returned; p. 2—WHD camp is planned here at Burns Lake; Tucker denied another trial; they head ticket in various Smith County races in first primary, with photos; vote by precincts in county; p. 3—ambulance drivers make many needless runs due to jokesmiths, dolts and nuts—men who operate the mercy vehicles recount some of experiences in Tyler, by Calvin Clyde, Jr.; voters confused as much on how to vote here as they were on whom to vote for; p. 5—scientists study diseases to aid Tyler rose industry—Dr. J. C. Ratsek tells of things learned of “die-back,” under stock and cold storage, by Sarah McClendon, with photo; Houston still holds big lead in construction—Tyler is eleventh; p. 6—mat program to feature team bouts—local fans will witness new action in grunt, groan industry on Friday program; East Texas and Sooner state

boxers ready for Tuesday matches; p. 7—Trojans trim Liners, 7 to 6—grab third place; p. 8—encampment of 4-H girls closes here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1938, p. 1—most of Smith County officials are re-elected; p. 3—Trojans nose out Kilgore Rangers, 3 to 2; p. 4—editorial: Voting Machines.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1938, p. 1—sing-song service to be at Bergfeld Park Wednesday; p. 3—Dr. Austin E. Hill resigns post as health unit head; p. 5—Exchangeites plan baseball tilt against Rotary; valuation of Tyler property increased; four young Tyler men are listed in “who’s who” book—Glenn H. Flinn, Byron Saunders, Harold Stringer, Mastin White; p. 6—colorful amateur boxers set for show here tonight; Bakers, city team clash today in amateur loop play; boys’ tourney at Willow Brook starts today; p. 7—Lavis hurls Trojans to 8 to 3 victory over Pals; women’s finals in Bergfeld net play set tonight; p. 10—seventeen Smith County schools receive higher ratings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1938, p. 5—Dr. R. L. Cherry to head public health unit here; p. 6—all Negro program to be presented at Bergfeld park here tonight; p. 7—Tyler is awarded \$148,909 grant for street paving; effort to obtain land for widening Broadway renewed; p. 8—Trojans idle Tuesday—meet Savages tonight; classy Oklahoma amateur boxers too much for East Texas swingers; Willow Brook play starts in boys’ golf tourney; Myrtle Miller wins net title at Bergfeld; p. 12—mat thrills on tap for show Friday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1938, p. 2—Tyler citizens may be asked to vote on bond aid for PWA; new water well finally tied into city mains; work under way on Perry Brothers addition; p. 5—Jaycees feature hillbilly music, biscuits at meet; Smith County is asked for \$335 for flood relief for Red Cross; Negro program at park canceled; p. 7—Trojans outlast Longview for 2 to 1 win; potent matmen to see action in team bout; heavies feature scrapping card here next week; p. 10—band concert site changed to Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1938, p. 2—Tyler Rose Show plans underway—Mrs. Eagle, designer; p. 3—4-H girls meet in annual encampment at Burns Lake, with photo; p. 5—many are seeking membership in Arp’s Roy Club; p. 6—only \$1 donated on Red Cross call for flood relief; seven prisoners in jail waiting trip to Huntsville; children of man sentenced to die sent to orphanage; p. 8—new kind of mat struggling to be seen at local arena tonight; other fighters are signed for local program; p. 9—Trojans drop 2 to 1 scuffle to Longview; p. 10—children’s pets to be paraded in Tyler next Monday; 7,534 new text books arrive for Tyler schools; joint concert program planned at Bergfeld Park; p. 11—variety features annual meet of home demonstration groups; public health campaign mapped; F. E. Ferguson to be AAA leader in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1938, p. 10—p. 2—Blackstone Building expected to be up by September 1; extensive planting of roses at bases of lamp posts uncertain; special schools for national guard unit are held; only \$2 given here in Red Cross appeal; p. 4—Nash cartoon—doctors fight over proposals for national medical insurance; p. 6—Trojans outlast Savs to take 6 to 5 melee; Edwards-Cook duo wins as new mat idea clicks here; p. 7—tickets placed on sale for pro boxing bouts.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 31, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Smith County Democrats in harmony here, with photos; p. 2—East Texas Fair booklet is available; postal receipts show increase; p. 3—party committee fills vacancies in Smith County; p. 6—Smith County first primary official vote; p. 8—team match to feature mat program—Edwards, Cook winners last week, to face Kirchmeyer and Bashara; p. 7—Trojans spanked in 6 to 4 battle against Longview; Tennis Club officials set stage for annual tourney—record field is predicted; p. 10—wives will take holiday when everybody dines out in Tyler Sunday noon and night; Houston still far in lead in building total—Tyler is fourteenth.

section 2, p. 3—twelve New London School claims filed—suits filed in federal court in Tyler as result of explosion; new streets in paving list—29 are named in project approved—51 in second application; club women in annual meet; p. 6—new book shows Little Theatre; First Baptist Church choir proves valuable unit with large, diverse membership, with photo of John H. Gary; story telling winners

named; p. 12—East Texas soil survey result is announced—three million acres in timberland region are designated as unfit for farm crops.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1938, p. 2—Trojans lose pair to Kilgore—return home; p. 3—pro scrappers battle here Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1938, p. 3—variety of pets are entered in parade at Tyler; smaller dam is proposed if new reservoir built on Prairie Creek northwest of Tyler; aid of Tyler citizenry in malaria ban asked; p. 5—Exchange-Rotary baseball plans are finalized here; p. 6—professional boxers swap blows in bouts here tonight—fast action in store for East Texas fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1938, p. 1—street showers to be provided Tyler children; p. 2—projected Smith Memorial Hall plans at Rose Garden will be given club leaders; cavalry troop here to leave Friday for third army games; germs of typhoid lurk in two rivers—Neches and Sabine—Dr. Woldert says; p. 5—fires at Tyler in July cost owners \$1,222; p. 6—Arp's filtration plant is installed; p. 10—Trojans romp on Palestine for double win; Rotary, Exchange Club members ready for "big" game Thursday; fast program given as pro boxing returns; p. 11—Sooner starters meet Edwards, Cook on mat; p. 14—sixteen new homes in Tyler push July permits to \$37,872.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1938, p. 2—Smith County's deposits show marked increase; p. 5—employees okay plans for golf course at Tyler State Park; Little Theatre ticket sales drive starts; p. 6--\$1157 fines paid here this month; p. 6—Troup park project will be discussed; permit for \$10,000 home here granted; p. 8—Trojans beat Henderson in tenth, 5 to 2; team wrestling bout is feature on Jones' program here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1938, p. 3—cavalry here to join in army maneuvers today; p. 5—proposed Neches River reservoir discussed here; more emphasis on stock to be placed at fair; postponed concert to be held Friday; p. 8—three matches arranged for boxing show; p. 9—Rotarians cop wild go from Exchangeites; p. 10—Ellis Bashara, Kirchmeyer win in team bout; p. 12—how wage-hour law operates is told Rotary here; p. 13--\$340,000 Tyler bond issue to be requested today; property values at Tyler increase.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1938, p. 1—Tyler bond issue election Aug. 23, offers major projects—city buildings are on program—new city hall, fire substations, police station are items on projected list; p. 2—veterans to seek \$1,000,000 clinic for Tyler site; Tyler's cavalry troop leaves for annual encampment, with photos; p. 5—bigger Rose Festival at Tyler planned by association; health parley proposed here by district chief; p. 6—Finley lines up attractive pro fight program; p. 7—Trojans slammed by loop leaders, 5 to 3; p. 10—Tyler officers hail new law as crime-fight aid—national firearms act.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 7, 1938, section 1, p. 2—book "Living Lessons from the New London Explosion" by Ref. R. L. Jackson, on sale to aid students; 586 highway cases filed; Tyler sing-song set for Tuesday; p. 3—Tyler provides shower for children at North Bois d'Arc and West Cochran, with photo; dollar days at groceries—Tyler food merchants will offer bargains on Tuesday, Wednesday; p. 5—Troop F carries mascots to camp, with photo; city working for veterans hospital; p. 6—Tyler loses second straight game to Tigers, 3 to 2; Texas net stars due here for third annual meet—champs last year slated to be back; p. 7—East Texas boxers to fight on local show—Selvin Walton, Tylerite, Remon Traylor, Rusk slugger, to make pro debuts; fourteen clubs due to take part in meet here—District 8 softball play will start Aug. 18—seven teams sign for action; three bouts slated for mat program—all matches to go limit—Rossi's new matman, mysterious ace is feature; p. 9—1320 immunized against typhoid in Smith County; p. 10—Sabine Royalty Company has over \$2,000,000 invested in Texas oil

properties—firm that helped build Tyler, however, has no connection with production or refining; Negro clubs send seven to college at Prairie View.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Little Theatre workshop furnishes novel diversion for summer society; p. 3—Little Theatre workshop is busy place, with photos; \$11,535 in farm checks arrive—soil conservation payments may be completed in November; p. 8—band concert for Hillside Park set for Friday night; Louis Durst visits Tyler—movie actor now at home, says Hollywood government damaged, with photo; p. 10—1243 oldsters in Smith County are on pension rolls; p. 12—Tyler family engaged in turning East Texas clay into pottery—Johnny Bird tells how wife learned trade, by Sarah McClendon, with photos; Tyler can get \$1,333,139 in public works by voting \$335,000 in bonds on Aug. 24—tax rate increase of ten cents on \$100 would result—absentee voting Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1938, p. 1—Tyler projects to be put before PWA headquarters; p. 2—Trojans fall at Texarkana—slip to fourth; Austin-Scarmosa bout added to fistic show; p. 4—editorial: Veterans Hospital Bid; p. 5—Walter Woodul will speak here Monday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1938, p. 1—court to decide if girls in rape case dependent; p. 5—McMurrey refinery in Tyler reopens; deer damage crops of Wood County; thirty new playground workers to be added; p. 8—Tyler blanked by Liners in 6 to 0 scuffle; advertisement—tonight Jimmie Hull Players, presents “The Girl from Paris” ten cents and twenty cents, all reserve seats free, curtain 8:15, new show starts Thursday, tent located Clay lot; p. 9—entry list for local net tourney swelled to 110—action to begin Thursday morning at 8 o’clock; bargain baseball game Thursday; second pro fistic program to be staged at local arena tonight; advertisement—Grady’s putting course—eighteen tricky holes—fifteen prize holes, located at Tyler Tennis Club; p. 12—party, dance to raise fund to aid Tyler nursery for underprivileged Negro children, supported by the Negro federated churchwomen’s club for the last two years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1938, p. 2—rural circulating library bares need of books; solo diplomas given nine Tyler airmen; postal substation No. 1 at Kortman’s Bookstore, S. College and University, to be discontinued; p. 6—advertisement—Mack’s “cool” Town Tavern, dine and dance with Tyler’s nicest club—couples only, Dallas Highway; advertisement—dance nightly except Sunday, Mattie’s Ballroom—Longview-Kilgore highway; p. 7—more sections added for kids’ street showers; p. 8—rain halts Trojan-Jax go—twin bill tonight; Walton’s quick kayoe victory is feature of local fight card; p. 9—differences to be settled by matmen here; p. 12—\$32,000 hospital will be erected at Troup soon; marriage licenses here ahead 3-to-1 of divorce suits; \$5000 building permit for 2-story, six room brick veneer residence in 400 block West Fifth for W. B. Landrum.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1938, p. 2—methods in safety shown by firemen at CCC conference at Tyler State Park; p. 3—work on Tyler sewer project to start Thursday; bid for Tyler’s project funds being advanced; radio beam station may be inspected today before opening; p. 5—farm loan bids to be taken here until Sept. 10; traffic safety lanes to be set up at Tyler; iron-lung funds to be returned—campaign fails; four youths are accepted for U.S. Marine Corps work; Day Nursery heads to be named Friday; p. 8—Trojans romp on Jax for double victory; third annual Tyler Tennis Club tournament starts this morning, with photo; p. 9—three mat bouts on card at local arena tonight; rain keeps back tennis play at Bergfeld Park; p. 12—drive for rural library in Smith County starts; church is called strongest police force in community.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1938, p. 1—order to disband Tyler High School fraternities and sororities passed by board; p. 2—Tyler Troop F holds record in camp attendance; more than 400 syphilitics are treated here; p. 3—59 new Tyler residents listed; p. 6—Tyler births ahead of deaths in July; p. 7—East Texas Boy Scouts to leave Monday on 1800-mile trip; Tyler concert program tonight to be varied; refurbishing of federal building near finish; p. 8—Tyler loses to Savs in thirteenth, 6 to 5; titles decided in Bergfeld doubles play; masked matman has short stay as mystery man; Finley seeking bout for Tyler Kayoe artist; p. 9—Dallasite steals show in local tennis tournament.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1938, p. 2—Tyler radio firm is sued for debt; three East Texas youths taken for U.S. Army; advertisement for Jimmie Hull Players—last time tonight to see “South Sea Romance” extra tonight “Midnite Frolic” see Skinnie Kimling ace of blackface comedians, dancing girls, also Big Country Store—stage full of beautiful and expensive presents given away absolutely free—be there and get yours; p. 3—Tyler general improvement plans discussed; p. 6—Tyler breaks even in twin bill with Savs; p. 7—popular fighter shares top tilt with Miller; p. 10—Tyler street marking program hits snag; Tyler’s revised project plans to be given PWA.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 14, 1938, section 1, p. 1—first Rose Fiesta parade float contracted, with photo; p. 2—Tyler can bid for veteran’s hospital—Senator Sheppard advises that location has not been selected; summer colds prevalent here; tenant farmers apply for loans to finance farms; Order of Rose is chartered—group to aid festival is made official—has no capital stock; Tyler autos will get tests—safety lanes will be established to ferret out defects; p. 3—Social Security plan after three years is still going strong records disclose—government takes away fear of poverty for citizens working in certain lines—photo of Tyler office; p. 4—firemen build equipment models as hobby during their spare time—Neal Harris and Al Westmoreland show skill in using their pocket knives, with photos; Smith County physicians answer questionnaire on profit and free service—most of those canvassed believe system is inequitable—some favor socialized medicine; p. 5—agriculture teachers map exhibits—East Texas Fair meeting is held at Tyler Chamber of Commerce Saturday; 4-H Club boys in annual encampment at Tyler State Park—with photo; p. 6—Marvin Choir capable group—personnel of Methodist organization reveal a trained unity, with photo of Mrs. Louis Durst; p. 7—Tyler man, J. S. Hudnall, traces course of meteor with transit—asks others to aid in finding it; kinder band to play at concert; p. 8—five match card slated—ten-round top bout to feature scrapping welters; McNabb, Lavis selected for try with Cleveland Indians; net tourney finalists, with photos; p. 9—Tyler faces Texarkana in double bill here today; p. 10—Galveston takes lead in building total for week—Tyler is tenth.

section 2, p. 2—Day Nursery elects new officers; p. 3—supervised play program may be decided Monday; p. 4—school children will be protected from open disease; Rose Garden plans ready—details will be submitted to Tyler Park Board on Monday; p. 5—relocation of Cotton Belt starts Monday—eight grade crossing will be eliminated in southwestern section of Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Exit the Fraternities; p. 11—projects called for in bond issue are called essential; p. 11—photo of Annadene Westbrook enrolling at Tyler Commercial College; note: all through this issue are photos of local students modeling clothing for college, shot at local sites.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1938, p. 1—relocation of rail tracks expected to begin Monday; p. 2—Tyler spans Liners twice, 5 to 4, 3 to 0; Selvin Walton to face Clark on local card; p. 5—plans of municipal rose garden, park to be talked; reunion of former Company L members to be mapped here; Tyler car drivers offered free check of safety outfits; Arp highway loop to be made part of business area; p. 8—East Texas Boy Scouts to leave today on tour; Arp School numbers expected to increase.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1938, p. 2—NYA to aid 55 students in Smith County; p. 3—development of industry urged by rail head here; disposition of Tucker children is postponed; p. 5—bids to be let Sept. 2 on PWA paving projects; over 20,000 bale cotton crop is forecast by county agent; entertainment for East Texas Fair considered; p. 6—Tyler wins ten-frame go with Savs, 4 to 3; Dr. Pepper nine to take part in state meet; p. 7—five-bout program slated here tonight on fistic program; p. 10—delayed federal action holds up school work here; safety test here shows 50 per cent of cars deficient; four new members on Troup faculty; first of nursing recruits reports for training here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1938, p. 1—Tyler convict, Leonard Smith, among five still at large after break from Eastham Farm; fire-police station issues not to be voted; p. 2—“bond issue is bargain”, Burke tells clubwomen; p. 6—Trojans trip Savs in ten innings, 4 to 3; softball officials busy with plans for district meet this week; tough battles unreel on fight card; p. 7—Tyler Tigers play Winona today; Purple Flash tops card for mat show; p. 10—Social Security Act workings outlined to Lions; WPA

may approve renewal of recreation work; 37,419 Social Security cards on file here; over half of Tyler cars prove to be defective; wartime infantry troop reunion set for Oct. 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1938, p. 4—editorial: Municipal Pool; Nash cartoon on defective cars in Tyler; p. 5—construction is started on Tyler-Arp pipeline; p. 6—Tyler schools to start fall term September 12; p. 7—health unit to start nurse training, with photo; Salem Cemetery chapel dedicated; Overton water cleared with filtration unit; tick fever inspection on cattle conducted; socialized medicine to be talked before Rotarians Thursday; p. 9—Tyler automobiles get close check by highway patrol—with photos; p. 10—Trojans fall at Palestine in 7 to 1 melee; p. 10—Wadel-Connally ten wins city softball title; District 8 softball tourney begins here with games this afternoon; double main event program on tap at local grapple arena tonight; p. 14—search heightens for meteorite seen here Aug. 8.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 18, 1938, p. 1—Copeland Road aid granted—WPA sets aside \$5,945 for paving mile and third south of Tyler; p. 5—power to issue half million more in bonds will remain after pending issued voted—even raise in tax rate may be eliminated after year or two due to additional valued; p. 9—baseball scout visiting in Tyler praises Trojans; ripe poke berries give first fall touch to landscape; 47 farmers seek purchase loans; p. 10—Tyler Trojans' win streak snapped by Palestine Pals, 7-1; "Purple Flash" makes debut on mat here tonight; p. 11—play in District 8 softball tourney to start here today; Wade-Connally's softball team defeats Adro Bryan's club to capture city title; p. 14—request numbers will be heard at concert Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1938, p. 2—school costs in Tyler low—Superintendent J. M. Hodges reviews financial condition at budget hearing; drive for Town Hall succeeds; p. 3—plans for modern city hall drawn as voters prepare to ballot on necessary funds; p. 4—editorial: Mapping Our Needs, Helping Our Recovery; p. 6—Trojans to fight it out with Oilers for third place tonight; Ideal Bakers win over Arp, 6-5; Purple Flash wins in debut—masked grappler defeats Marvin Jones; Edwards beats Kirchmeyer; p. 7—WPA engineer will make survey of rose garden; rodent campaign in Tyler area will be mapped; p. 9—Rotary hears Dr. Clayton Shirley—socialized medicine is Tyler physician's topic at luncheon; p. 12—band concert program revised; Coterie Club will present Louis Durst Jr. in concert on Sept. 2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 20, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 21, 1938, section 1, p. 1—eighty-acre rose garden plans get approval—Tyler Park Board learns more ambitious program would cost city but little more; interest in bond issue is growing keen—more absentee votes are cast than for any similar proposal ever submitted here; p. 2—bad brakes lead defects in cars here—3,237 of those inspected in lanes found to have bad brakes—4,010 fail in tests; floor show at Fair assured—manager V. F. Fitzhugh signs contract for Charninsky Orchestra; p. 3--\$25,000 dance club formed—place of entertainment will be completed in time for Rose Festival—on Dallas highway about 3½ miles from town; Gus F. Taylor fills farm silo, with photo; p. 5—Tyler merchants would buy more homegrown produce—sufficient quantities are not available to meet local demand, merchants say, with photo, by Sarah McClendon; Scouts visit Big Bend Park; bonds called good bargain—Tyler may not get offer of federal aid again, Burke says; p. 6—Trojans drop close decision to Henderson, 3 to 2; historic ball—horsehide made in '87 still being used by Tyler youth; Pipeliners defeat Sun Club, 4 to 3, for softball title; gun club to stage rifle, pistol shoot; p. 7—Tyler Lions get down to football grind in drill Monday, with photo of coach Ed Hennig; Edwards to test Flash—masked mat artist has tough foe in match Thursday; p. 8—W. H. Estes funeral set for today; map—How Tyler paving will be extended when bonds voted, with present pavement, first WPA program, second WPA program, north to Granville, west to Fenton, east to Mahon, south to Old Troup.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon “opportunity comes knocking” with Uncle Sam offering Old Man Tyler federal grants; p. 6—Little Theatre tent show to be presented Sept. 5-7—melodrama to close summer play season; p. 7—Tyler pays off last bonds of I&GN issue—vote that brought railroad to this city is recalled as new program submitted; p. 9—35 entries in Chamber cotton race; orchestra to come to Tyler—Bohumir Kryl, famed conductor, will bring musicians for concert; interest shown in cotton contest by Negro communities, including Jamestown of Smith; band concert set, winners listed; p. 12—municipal pool will pay off bond issue and own upkeep, Tyler Park Board chief says—many children, due to lack of old swimming hole, have never learned life saving art.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1938, p. 1—flying bits of shattered prop injure Mount Sylvan man as his plane goes berserk, hits truck; p. 2—Trojans romp on Marshall for 14-to-3 win; five matches on fistic show Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1938, p. 1—pool need illustrated—photo of boy cooking feet in stream while hitchhiking to Tyler State Park; WPA engineer approves Fair Park project; p. 2—Trojans cop second from Marshall, 6 to 4; Walton-Lawrence bout headlines local ring scuffles tonight; p. 3—six nurses here for health unit training work; p. 4—Nash cartoon—get new city hall if the feds pay 45%.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1938, p. 1—editorial: “Lend a Hand” in Favor of Bond Issue; Tylerites vote today on huge expansion program—record turnout expected—city hall, paving, pool proposed; p. 4—Nash cartoon—vote for bonds and leave old city hall behind; p. 5—farmers warned of deadline on buying of seed; p. 6—Trojans clinch payoff post with pair of wins; Bob Hill holds lead in most popular Trojan contest; “roughster” Edwards takes on mystery ace here Thursday night; p. 10—\$3000 blaze in store, grass fires keep trucks busy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1938, p. 1—voters overwhelmingly endorse huge improvement program in record turnout—all proposals carry every box—city hall, paving, waterworks and swimming pool get over 2 to 1 margin; p. 6—Trojans nosed out by Jacksonville, 4 to 3; mat toughies expected to provide fast action in matches tonight; Rotary, Kiwanis nines to play Monday night; Dr. Peppers tangle with Dallas in playoff series; over 1000 votes cast in popular player contest; p. 10—O. W. Humphries, pioneer laundry owner—Crescent Laundry—expires; rescinded Tyler PWA grant part of million dollars returned—for market; Butler College to build \$15,000 dormitory; roof sign to aid fliers approved for Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1938, p. 1—Dr. Horace M. Mayfield dies of heart attack; p. 3—photo of Ray Lowry and six month old Hereford calf; Kinder Symphony to give concert at kid’s program; Jack Stovall to be featured singer at municipal band concert; resumption of treasure search proves fruitless; city asking PWA for more grants—community theater and public Negro restroom; p. 6—bids received for Memorial House to Smith; p. 8—Trojans stung by Kilgore in 7 to 3 fracas; p. 9—Lion gridmen answer call of the pigskin, with photos; masked matman takes mat go with Edwards; Adro Bryan’s Magnolia Oilers, softball champs in Austin for state meet; p. 11—fire destroys barn, grain on R. W. Fair farm two miles west of Swan; Little Theatre to present play next week under canvas; p. 16—commission to canvass bond issue vote, Sept. 2; bus station moves into new Blackstone Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1938, p. 1—funeral services for Dr. Horace Mayfield, believed victim of insect bite, slated this morning; p. 3—Lindley Beckworth answers “too young” charge; p. 8—Trojans bump Kilgore twice, 4-0, 2-1; advertisement—try our Mexican food—especially prepared by a skilled Mexican chef, reasonable prices, Brown Derby; p. 12—city, county in spat over who holds elections; treasure hunter using radio to locate metals; industrial hygiene survey planned here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 28, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 28, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Mrs. Thomas E. Swann dies of heart attack; Byron Saunders, Henry Allen are elected in county runoff; p. 3—J. D. Stringer, banker, buys headquarters of first banking venture in Ben Wheeler, with photo; employees honor A. F.

Sledge, with photo; p. 5—Dr. H. M. Mayfield rites are held; p. 6—rain stops Tyler-Kilgore tilt in seventh inning; Peppers lost first game; Trojans fail to get credit for one win; p. 7—Flash faces Sol Slagel; heavies top fight card—Michaels, Green battle in return go Tuesday night; p. 8—vaccination of school children will be required.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Relief Problem; p. 6—symphony will meet Monday—Fritz Fail, Viennese conductor, will be guest at tryout rehearsal; barn dance with Raymond Rhone's Orchestra will follow band concert at Bergfeld Park; tent show draws lots of interest; p. 10—work of representatives of third district of Texas for sixty years is reviewed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1938, p. 1—Mrs. T. E. Swann to be buried at 4 p.m. today; Beckworth to be "baby member" of next Congress; p. 2—Trojans wallop Kilgore in 12-to-5 melee; Rotary, Kiwanis Club nines to war on diamond here tonight; p. 5—Dr. Woldert says wasp stung Dr. Mayfield; East Texas Boy Scouts due back from trip today; 65 infants die in Smith County during last year; Junior college students enroll for work, Sept. 9; "New Shoe" or "Big Foot" dancers invited to final Bergfeld party.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1938, p. 1—complaints are filed against two liquor dealers—Ballard's Blackstone Pharmacy and Watt's Pharmacy; p. 2—Trojans begin playoff at Marshall tonight; 22 rounds of battling scheduled on weekly fistic card tonight; Tylerite, K. C. Miller, among early gunners in skeet field; p. 3—treasure hunter obtains thirty-day extension; excess acreage of cotton being plowed up throughout Smith County; special meeting called to canvass bond issue vote.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1938, p. 1—official count does not change bond vote here; p. 2—at the Joy movie theater—first and only Tyler showing of "Why Nudism?"—exposing nudist racket—see actual pictures of nudists at work, at play and at rest—second big screen attraction—true story of passion before marriage "Body and Soul"; p. 3—two of every ten funerals are called unnecessary; p. 5—progress reports of Negro nursery given Tyler Federation of Church Women; state aid check sent Smith County schools; p. 8—J. H. Edwards Jr's 79 tops early Willow Brook qualifying rounds; p. 9—Trojans trounce Tigers, 15 to 5, in opener; Lumpkin's foe is highly regarded in mat circles; p. 12—new Tyler Jewish synagogue to be dedicated Sept. 18, South Augusta and West Shaw; Tyler-Smith unit praised by chief sanitary engineer; freedom is sought for Troup boy who is on county farm.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1938, p. 1-2 missing; p. 3—Friz Fall, Austrian conductor to head symphony orchestra here; p. 4—Nash cartoon on liberalized pension promises offered by politicians; p. 5—small charge will be made for next Tyler Rose Festival; fewer fires, less hay fever if weeds in Tyler are cut; Troup boy released from county farm; p. 8—light Tyler city bond election balloting seen; p. 9—Tyler postal total of year \$126,946; p. 10—Tigers square series with Trojans with 6-3 decision; p. 11—Willow Brook entry list reaches fifty mark with Wednesday play; mystery artist after third Tyler wrestling win; p. 14—100 Smith County tenant farmers apply for home loans.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1938, p. 1—right of way for new Henderson Highway is topic of Chamber of Commerce; p. 2—Pythians plan homecoming; contracts for Rose Festival floats are being made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1938, p. 2—CCC enrollees from Tyler State Park and Jacksonville aid in hunt for Mixon farmer believed lost in Mud Creek bottoms near Troup; p. 2—last of summer recreation programs will be given Friday; p. 3—Tyler building total of year is near one million; p. 5—eight fiesta float contracts signed; p. 6—Trojans humiliate Tigers with 17-to-5 win; mystery matman is winner in Slagel bout; p. 7—K. C. Miller, Tyler gunner is among leaders in shooting; Charlie Campbell fires par 74 to take lead in Willow Brook qualifying play—ninety entered; p. 10—band is among

additions listed for Arp School; p. 11—improvements would cut Tyler insurance cost; p. 13—bids on part of paving here to be opened Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1938, p. 1—city dads break with architect on payment for plans, let paving contract and okay bus franchise; p. 2—new instructor for nurses to arrive today; p. 10—East Texas Fair show is to resemble Casa Manana; season's final Tyler band concert given; Smith County's school leaders to meet; p. 5—Tylerites already paying for fire department improvement; p. 6—Trojans cop third from Marshall, 10 to 4.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 4, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Texas farmers rap plowup of cotton—Athens meet resents federal interference, with photos; p. 2—Keith Maxwell will stay on job—he says he will continue to work for Rose Garden for Tyler; barbecue stand at North Alma and East Line razed by fire; Durst concert Friday night is highly praised; advertisement—El Charro is now open—1433 East Erwin St.; p. 3—primary vote is canvassed; advertisements offering good wishes to Doris Hamer Dancing School; Cub Scouts to meet in camp at Oak Grove Park; p. 4—Smith County farmers fret over cotton plowup plan and slow working details—county agent Gentry counsels patience, believing everything to turn out all right, by Sarah McClendon; diseases barred at school door; seven school open Monday—others will start work within the next week—teachers listed; dancer and singer—Doris Hamer School of Dance will open for this season, with photo; p. 5—Venables back from Europe, say war impending there—Tyler couple find Mussolini popular in Italy—historic places are visited, with photo; garden clubs name groups—two luncheons will be arranged for opening day of Rose Festival; WHD exhibit at Fair building to be of interest; p. 6—Trojans resume playoff against Marshall today; photo of two Tyler High tackles—Billy Jack Brooks and Alfred Temple; Lion gridmen begin big push in Tuesday drills; p. 7—Jimmy Goldman paces golfing field in second round; fems clash on mat card—woman champ to battle Chicagoan—Flash on main tilt—photo of Mildred White; p. 8—Catholics to form women's society here—Mary Drake Court, Tyler unit of order, to hold formal reception ceremonies; 221 traffic cases filed.

section 2, p. 6—tent show on Monday night—“The Dead Sister's Secret” by Little Theatre starts four nights of fun; p. 10—Tyler school staff listed for new term—new names among 215 teachers and administrators of public education system; club work by two Flint members of 4-H Clubs achieve outstanding record.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1938, p. 1—heater originates fire that destroys Holleman home at 1400 South Wall Street; p. 2—Tyler goes into final found beating Tigers; p. 5—New London's school to have open house.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1938, p. 2—Dave Davis cops Willow Brook golf crown; Flash grapples Sol Slagel in return match; p. 8—eight grass fires Monday blamed upon trash burners.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1938, p. 2—Morrow explains “cracked gas” to Lions Club; Tyler aviator, Russ Finefrock, to attempt assault on endurance mark; advertisement—Davis School of Dancing announces reopening 3rd term at studios at 200½ East Ferguson; p. 3—Parks Board to study offer of Camp Ford site; permit issued for new night spot at Fair Park; East Texas Fair Jersey premiums listed; erection of tent delays gold hunt; p. 4—Nash cartoon on water bond issue to help rising fire insurance rate; p. 5—encampment of Cub Scouts to open here in Oak Grove park near Douglas School; p. 7—East Texas loop final round begins here tonight; p. 10—female champ puts title at stake in local bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1938, p. 1—citizens vote today on improvement program for fire, police departments; p. 2—churches to join in observance of Rose Sunday here; Rose Fiesta fund drive progresses; PWA approves contract for street paving; Tyler parking meter standards to carry words of welcome; p. 3—fire department offers to burn off weeded vacant lots; condemnation suits filed to get land for Tyler-Arp highway; commission to set budget in meeting next week; p. 4—Nash

cartoon on pensions for everybody; p. 6—Tyler goes one up on Oilers in 8 to 4 win; p. 7—female grapplers take spotlight in weekly mat scuffle here tonight; p. 10—Fair will have folklore music.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1938, p. 1—fire, police department improvement plan carries, 6 to 1—light ballot cast but voters show overwhelming support of work; p. 3—Tyler Cubs hold two-day camp, with photo; p. 8—Henderson squares Trojan series, 4 to 3; Tyler High starters for football, with photo; Flash wins over Slagel—females get rough; p. 9—Tyler opens grid season against Indians tonight, with cartoon; p. 10—172 bottles of home brew nabbed in liquor raid; p. 11—influenza leads diseases here during August; p. 12—schools at Troup to open Monday, faculty is listed; p. 13—1220 enroll for Tyler High School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1938, p. 2—Louis Durst Jr. tells club how movies made; p. 3—births lead deaths by 109 here during first eight months; p. 5—Mother Frances staff is changed; officers nab Negro, 48 half-gallon jars of corn whisky in chase; p. 6—Tyler baseball club on verge of collapse—Dashiell through with club—turns fate to League—Rollings also is out, strike flareup is trouble; Negroes charged with illegal beer making; p. 7—Tyler High tramples Jacksonville eleven 43-0; Selvin Walton tops Tuesday's fight card; p. 10—order to operate Lake Park bus line is granted; Tyler Junior College sets record first-day enrollment at 94; two more deep water wells to be sought here; PWA is notified of Tyler voting; Dr. W. R. Cain home, 1102 South College, damaged by fire—cigarette blamed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 11, 1938, section 1, p. 2—photo from Des Moines Iowa of GAR soldier kissing only living Civil War nurse, Mrs. Alice Gary Risley of Missouri; p. 3—change in school methods are noted as new term begins—free books, hot lunches are provided—many outstanding pupils are recalled by Miss Mattie Jones, long with Tyler faculty, with photos; underprivileged children day is observed here; p. 4—ballet is popular in US and Europe, Miss Percy Lillian Davis of Davis School of Dancing says, with photo; skip paving comes first—Tyler begins work within time limit set by PWA rules; Troup votes \$20,000 bonds—city hall and municipal park will be provided, PWA will aid; p. 5—Tyler awaits PWA action—funds provided for its share for needed public improvements; 126 seek loan to buy farm—federal agents to select ten of these in purchase plan; schools will open Monday; p. 6—school health work expands—Mrs. Lucille Goodman is added to staff as nurse this term; p. 7—James Thompson, ex-trouper, whittles at his leisure and talks of the old days on vaudeville circuit; Tyler ninth in state building; p. 8—double main event on tap at mat arena—Wee Willie Davis will meet Count Rossi's "Purple Flash" in grudge bout; p. 9—Trojans settle differences—play Henderson club here today; five bouts lined up on boxing card; photo—McMinn scores first Lion touchdown; p. 10—work of boy farmers to be displayed—two divisions of East Texas Fair to carry showing of exhibits by rural club groups; glass buttons tried out for road safety; soil-building seed ordered for this area.

section 2, p. 2—colonial scene reproduced at show—beauteous belles in gorgeous hoop-skirt gowns will reign at Rose Festival; p. 6—photo of skaters at East Texas Fair; p. 7—Tyler opera era recalled—Grand Opera House here showed greatest actors with brilliant shows, with photo; federal court opens Sept. 26; p. 9—Tyler priest is ordained—Rev. Vincent J. Wolf becomes assistant of Church here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1938, p. 2—Cuellar out of Trojans—Tyler takes rap at Henderson; 22 rounds of battling on local card; p. 3—Bullard lassies prepare for cage season; p. 5—Arp bans beer sale near school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1938, p. 2—outdoor casino expected to be hit of East Texas Fair; Casa Manana beauties to be in Fair here—photo; campaign to rid Smith County of salamanders mapped; schools of Smith County begin new terms; Tyler schools' enrollment gains on opening day; city manager sees \$13,000 balance in city fund; p. 3—Noonday School opens in new building, with photo; p. 5—fire losses for August over \$6,000; library book demand increases as schools of Smith County open; p. 7—hustling Trojans blank Henderson, 3-0; Selvin Walton faces big test in bout

with Dave Mack tonight; six lettermen back for cage play at TJC; p. 10—Arp café operator fined for violation of 54-hour work week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1938, p. 2—work is started on Troup hospital; engineer is in Tyler to direct paving job; retirement with security in his prime, is awaiting Claude Parham, army recruiting officer; p. 5—33 bands invited for gigantic festival parade; p. 6—novelty revue to be feature of East Texas Fair; B. Wadel to be honored by Beth El congregation; Tyler school health program is outlined; Negro WHD and 4-H Clubs to present exhibits at East Texas Fair; p. 8—Trojans fall in 7-6 go with Henderson; Wee Willie sees verdict over Rossi's ace; p. 12—exhibits of boys clubs wanted at Fair on Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1938, p. 2—first charge filed in drive on beer stands—Mitchell Kamel of First and Last Chance beer tavern near Tyler on Henderson Highway, for employing waitress under 18; home demonstration and girls' entries are wanted on Friday at Fair; little damage reported in four fires Wednesday; ad for Joy Theater—film "Club de Femmes"—it's daring, it's Frenchy, it's spicy, adults only; p. 5—souvenir plates are due here soon—large rose bloom on stem in center—three governors and scenes of Tyler on border; p. 6—conditions which will warrant closing of county's "honky-tonk" beer spots, outlined by agent; Company L vets urged to attend meet today; p. 9—Tyler school total continues gain; Tyler Mothersingers to rehearse today; p. 10—Trojans blast Oilers, 9-5, square series; p. 11—hot tussle on tap tonight when Wee Willie battles Rossi's flash.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1938, p. 1—armory offered sites to build \$100,000 project; p. 2—health head asks citizens to attend meeting Sept. 27; about 600 enrolled in Lindale schools; Scouts to provide lost-found messenger service at East Texas Fair; Elliott Roosevelt promises to speak in Tyler Sept. 22; p. 6—aviation committee to inspect airport, radio beam station today; p. 7—organ concert at Temple Beth El; p. 8—Trojans capture East Texas loop crown; Texas College club working for tilt with Jarvis; p. 9—Purple Flash is disqualified in Davis scuffle; p. 10—advertisement for Dixie Sandwich Stand, oldest sandwich stand in town, North Dixie Highway; p. 11—\$11,704 grant for sanitation program awarded by WPA; p. 12—city and county co-operate in "honky-tonk" drive; p. 13—laymen's club of Episcopal church may buy chimes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 17, 1938—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 18, 1938, section 1, p. 1—East Texas Fair to get underway here Monday; Lindale grid captain, Donald Hutchins, dies in car mishap; Dickason-Girard jewelry store here is robbed of \$750 worth of gems—thief breaks window to get about sixteen diamonds and flees in car; p. 2—Rev. E. C. Arthur named to Fair Park Church of God; p. 3—photo of youngsters at Hamer Dance Studio; crowd attends Perry concert at Temple Beth El; monuments go streamlined to meet demand, John Gould, dealer, says; four charged for employing minors in sale of beer; p. 6—Lions powerhouse way to 34-6 win over Dallasites; p. 7—trio matches scheduled on Thursday card—Savage, Nabors, Mazurki, Managoff, Davis and Purple Flash will be seen on program; p. 8—two girls get three-year terms—Ruby and Irene Tucker will be sent to reform school this week, principal witnesses in cases of nineteen Negroes charged with statutory rape; Norma Jean Knight dies of typhoid; p. 10—new Temple Beth-El—photos of exterior and interior; congregation host to Tyler—Temple Beth-El will be dedicated at 4 o'clock this afternoon; p. 13—East Texas turns to cattle as west goes in for cotton—fine exhibit at Fair will show progress—grass is more abundant because of rainfall—Smith County men pioneer in industry, by Sarah McClendon, with photos; Order of the Rose will see that Queen's Ball properly staged during Rose Festival.

section 2, p. 1—Frances Connally is chosen Rose Queen for year's festival, with photos; p. 4—Nash cartoon of East Texas vs. Europe—sort of glad you live here?; p. 6—Doris Doe will sing "I Told My Love to a Rose" by Ernest Charles; p. 7—First Presbyterian Church choir a trained group, Mrs. H. A. Coker, director, with photo; p. 9—gopher drive to be mapped after Fair; Smith County youths get

national dairy honors; p. 12—Barnes Circus coming Oct. 3—foremost features of Ringling Show will be brought to Tyler; 22 divorces in special court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1938, p. 1—East Texas Fair opens six days merriment today with larger facilities; double fete held by Jews of Tyler, opening temple; diamond thief is still sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1938, p. 1—city commission orders public hearing on parking meter return—will ask for aid on new reservoir; p. 2—variety of sights takes attention at East Texas Fair—photos; East Texas progress reflected in Fair entries here; white enrollment off in public schools but Negroes show gain; Jim Lynch installed as American Legion head; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Winston given state honors as master farmers; p. 3—salary increase for employees of Tyler is proposed; five alarms Monday bring grass fire total for September to 55; more charges brought in drive on beer taverns; p. 7—city to delay sale of bonds for improvements.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1938, p. 1—C. W. Boon, pioneer Tyler businessman, dies at home here; p. 2—“Little Casa Manana” is feature of East Texas Fair; winners named in mule team pulling contest; fire threatens fuel oil tank but firemen save day; p. 3—report of Scouts caravan trip is told to Lions; commitment papers received for delinquent girls Ruby and Irene Tucker; huge crowd expected to hear Elliott Roosevelt; p. 5—nursing trainees to end course here Thursday; farm youngsters to have day at East Texas Fair today; PWA resident engineer makes headquarters here; p. 7—suit is filed against Tyler baseball club; scrimmage given Steers as work for Jarvis go; p. 10—photo of A. D. Clark’s mules.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1938, p. 1—Elliott Roosevelt to address clubs, today at noon; p. 2—capacity crowd applauds Fair’s “Little Casa Manana”; Kilgore man to draw Troup city hall plans; FFA, 4-H Club members honored at East Texas Fair; Tyler organists in combined program Friday; p. 3—better swine showing made at East Texas Fair; 22 Rose Festival floats signed up; p. 6—program arranged for health meet set for Tuesday; Rose Garden gets district approval; p. 7—tuberculin tests for rural pupils is meeting object; photo—prize-winning cakes and judges; p. 8—Emmett Scott High School plays Palestine eleven today; Texas College Steers begin race against Jarvis club here tonight; p. 9—fall grappling season opens in Tyler tonight with trippleheader; p. 12—fire, smoke cause small damage at J. & J. Armature works; advertisement for Mystery Mound Jersey Farm with prize cow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1938, p. 2—six grass fires run month’s total to 71; p. 3—stage review at Fair draws second packed house; champion Jerseys, Herefords at East Texas Fair, with photos; p. 5—new jail building at county farm is considered; p. 6—progress of Rose Festival talked at directors’ meet; p. 8—Lions meet Palestine in contest tonight; Savage winner in “soap” bout with Nabors; Steers defeat Jarvis, 13-0; p. 9—Scott Bulldogs trim Palestine; they’re the leaders of the rah-rah group—photo of Blue Brigade leaders; p. 12—TJC enrollment highest in history—200.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1938, p. 2—“Little Casa Manana” shows twice Saturday night; body of Mrs. John Durst to lie in state at Christ Episcopal before rites today; Overton paving gets state okay; East Texas Fair ends Saturday—“Everybody’s Day”; Rose Sunday plans are laid at Tyler; p. 3—farm products winners named at East Texas Fair; p. 4—editorial: Radio’s Responsibility, review of Elliott Roosevelt’s talk in Tyler; p. 6—PWA application for aid for new reservoir on Prairie Creek ready; photo of two calves at Fair with Sarah McClendon; p. 7—T. Murray Doyle is elected head of Tyler Kiwanis group, with photo; bids on Salvation Army building to be opened Saturday; p. 8—Lions capture Palestine contest, 13-7.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 25, 1938, section 1, p. 1—50,000 attend on last day of Fair—exposition held to be best in history; p. 2—Houston back in lead in Texas building total—Tyler is eleventh; rose growers meet in Tyler; p. 3—artists spend weeks in building floats for hour’s parade, with photos; p. 4—ticket sale to coronation at 2,000 mark; p. 5—Pledger Burke may decide parking meter question as commission stands 2 and 2—public hearing called for Monday at City Hall—meters are now

in storage; veterans of Co. L to meet—mock mobilization will be staged as reflecting new war spirit; p. 6—powerful elevens, Aggies vs. Tulsa to clash here Saturday; festival net swinging to open Friday; Savage faces Flash on top grapple bout; p. 7—photo of Blue Brigade drum and bugle corps and pep squad, and Mrs. Harold Stringer, sponsor; p. 8—White Pig Sandwich Shop, 1500 West Erwin, charged with employing a minor in the sale of beer; Scout budget drive is next.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: A Clean City for the Festival; editorial: Death of Mrs. Durst; p. 7—Rosh Hashonoh to be observed; photo of Doris Doe, Rose Festival singer; photos of Joe Reichman and Tom Littlejohn who will bring their orchestra to Tyler for the Queen's Ball and the Texas A&M-Tulsa University football dance; p. 9—East Texas stock prizes given—livestock department is outstanding part of Fair in Tyler; clothes take Fair awards; Tom Pollard has top place as Fair winner for hogs; canned food gets awards, rugs, linens take prizes at East Texas Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1938, p. 1—New London School sculptor chosen; p. 2—unbeaten foes, Savage and Flash, tangle Wednesday; p. 5—Kidd Dairy barn destroyed by fire, with \$2000 loss; p. 7—Chapel Hill well is to have new pipeline outlet; p. 10—meter hearing opens here today; Negro wants to join army here for war.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1938, p. 1—Tyler election called on parking meter problem—voting on October 15 not legal but will show public opinion, officials explain; program of Texas Rose Fete in Tyler; p. 2—trial of People's National Bank versus City of Tyler set for October 17; New London School blast monument to carry names of victims; p. 4—editorial: City Manager's Year; p. 5—site of new jail at county farm to be discussed; singers from dozen East Texas towns to be in Tyler Sing-Song; p. 7—Whiskers predicts end of Flash's reign Wednesday; p. 10—mock mobilization order issued for ex-troopers' meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1938, p. 1—new jail building at county farm definitely set; p. 2—gorilla, to be displayed with Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Circus here Monday, wars on mankind, with photo; p. 3—arguments heard in C. E. Hightower's suit against city; p. 6—false fire alarm at hospital tops busy firemen's day; excavation started for new grocery store building on Broadway; Festival Rose Show to open Friday with ceremonies; p. 7—operator of Play More dance hall near Troup charged with employing minor for sale of beer; police chief warns bicycle riders that they must obey laws; p. 8—Savage pulls runout—Flash to meet George Hagen on top bout at local arena tonight; Butler collegians engage Austin team Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1938, p. 2—city commission will consider '39 budget today; p. 3—deadline for PWA okay on projects here due Friday; opera singer for Rose Festival to arrive today; p. 4—editorial: Meter Vote Again; Nash cartoon of Rose Festival and football taking over the front page from war scare; p. 5—well-planned rose tours assure visitors of sight, with photo; p. 6—East Texas farmers launch fight on federal control; Liquor Board officers continue drive on taverns—White Owl sandwich shop near Tyler on Lindale highway; Finefrock to try for new light plane record; twenty-nine bands to be in parade; hotel manager narrowly averts death in fall down elevator shaft in Blackstone building; three governors, senator, will be in Tyler Friday; p. 8—Lions, Athens open district play tonight; Flash continues streak, beating George Hagen; p. 9—photos of head Tyler High coach Ed Hennig and line coach Jake Edwards; p. 12—advertisement for Turkish Bath, 116½ West Erwin; Lorraine Rieck Dramatic School enroll now; home damaged in fire—new record for month set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1938, p. 1—Texas Rose Festival opens at 9 A.M. today in Tyler—many notables to be here—photos of Gov. McMullen, Gov. Townsend; p. 8—city commission accepts budget by 3-1 vote; parade tickets sold at Tyler State Bank; rose field tour schedule bared; p. 10—Lions run over Athens by 52-3 score; p. 16—Arp Public School band is being organized; Smith County cotton total shows decrease.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1938, p. 1—35 hurt as coronation bleachers fall—three broken backs reported—Mrs. Clara Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Daniels are back injury victims, with photo; 100,000 expected here today for floral parade and other fiesta events—governors honored in fete luncheon—thousands of blooms are on display—free field trips provided to festival guests; thousands see Frances Connally crowned queen; p. 2—route of parade map; p. 3—city manager to ask PWA for date on paving bids; hundreds entertained by Taylors at tea honoring Rose Queen; p. 5—board to inspect possible sites for armory here; Catholic men of East Texas area meet here Sunday; p. 7—two Smith County projects okayed by highway group; p. 8—photo of festival queen in royal robes; city's fire mark for month rises to new record; p. 10—Aggies, Tulsa meet in festival fray today; net action held in three divisions as Rose Festival meet starts; p. 12—high spots of Tyler's Rose Festival told in pictures; p. 14—dignitaries laud Tyler roses at luncheon here; p. 16—nearly 2000 persons take part in festival floral parade—25 floats and 25 bands ready for gala event.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 2, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 2, 1938, section 1, p. 1—photos—high spots in gigantic Rose Festival parade here; attendance at Rose Festival sets new high mark; greatest show in history of East Texas staged in parade here—75,000 believed to have seen spectacle; seven injured in hospitals—one victim of bleacher collapse still in critical condition; Taylor Dyer home, 911½ Lawrence St., damaged by fire; p. 2—Goon Henry meets Flash; p. 3—heat sends two Rose Festival paraders to hospital here; Jamestown well drilling begins; p. 4—sorghum, nuts, and sassafras rule in East Texas in the fall, with photos; Hamilton gets new sentence; p. 9—grand opera star praises Rose Festival—Miss Doris Doe, with photo; p. 10—full page of photos of Rose Festival events.

section 2, p. 1—Miss Margaret Hunt to wed; p. 3—smart school bands parade at Tyler fete—25 of them; p. 6—circus due in Tyler Monday; p. 9—more East Texas Fair buildings to be asked; farmers protest meeting set for Tuesday in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1938, p. 1—Rose Festival ends with vesper services—speaker condemns foreign dictators; p. 2—Tyler takes over District 9 perfect class; Dean Reid polishes off Bruce Davidson for men's singles banner; p. 4—editorial: It's Circus Day!; editorial: Festival's End; p. 5—NYA funds granted to Tyler colleges; p. 10—new features offered in circus at Tyler today; John Ringling North brings circus marvels here; citizens praised for success of Rose Festival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1938, p. 2—federal inquiry bureau's work is described here; school public health program work progresses; Ligon Smith to play at Mayfair Saturday night—the Mayfair opened its door Saturday night at the peak of the Rose Festival; two Tyler youths are accepted by Army; city tax roll to be submitted to commission Friday; p. 3—Company L veterans to meet in Jacksonville; p. 5—hay fever victims to organize in drive on ragweed; p. 6—postal receipts show steady gain over last year; photo—Tyler's happiest kids meet Frank Buck, famed hunter, at circus; plans for gymnasium at Flint prepared; Flint box supper; Mt. Sylvan youth, G. C. Blalock, Jr., on Texas team in national cattle judging contest; fire trucks travel 234.8 miles while answering 140 alarms; farm allotment plan to be aired at Tyler today; \$2,033.95 is received at Festival Rose Show; p. 6—Little Beaver to return to mat wars Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1938, p. 2—right of way for Arp road nearly all obtained; Park Board votes to use movies in city parks; bicyclist is 107th traffic victim in Tyler of year; p. 3—parking meters, bus franchise to be voted on soon; bids on water system program to be opened Oct. 21; nursery school will open at 633 South Augusta Friday; p. 4—editorial: Ragweed Crusade; Nash cartoon—hay fever problem; p. 5—Boy Scout budget drive in Tyler starts Wednesday; work on Salvation Army citadel to be ended in ten days; p. 7—opponents strike hard to U.S. farm plan, at Tyler; p. 9—Scout leaders honored in Tyler; roughsters get together on local mat card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1938, p. 2—Rotary’s team leader in Tyler Boy Scout drive; fingerprinting drive continued in local schools; p. 3—naturalization cases due before court Thursday; endurance flight to get underway Saturday or Sunday; Scout building to be dedicated at Tyler Thursday at Marvin; cooperators being listed for gopher extermination drive; p. 4—Nash cartoon on reckless kids on bikes in traffic; p. 5—probationers held after attack on government witness; p. 6—Tyler and Smith County schools will be on Fair program; new grass fire record in offing—twenty in five days; p. 7—Tyler is tinder box, fire chief declares; hay fever victims elect officers, plan campaign; p. 8—“Goon” Henry tackles The Flash in top groan bout here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1938, p. 2—city tax roll to come before city commission today; students to get attention called to fire dangers; Troup park work will begin soon; grass fire spark sets barn roof—four other alarms during Thursday; p. 10—Lions face big Kilgore crew here tonight; Flash extended but wins from “Goon” Henry; p. 11—Steers take off today for tilt at Prairie View; p. 14—tax collections here rate among state’s highest; Tyler duchesses to fetes named; Lindale pupils are given vaccinations; p. 15—nearly \$4000 raised in drive for Boy Scouts; p. 16—Negro farmers exhibit in Dallas; city endeavoring to classify soil under new city hall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1938, p. 1—more stringent plumbing rules to be enforced; Arp threatened by fire—four buildings burn—speedy work of Tyler Department helps to subdue blaze early today; p. 2—Tyler Boy Scout drive trailing that of last year; Golenternek named chairman of child welfare unit here; forty births listed here in September; city assured of federal aid for garden center; 158 school children given vaccinations during September; p. 4—editorial: War on All Weeds; p. 5—Tyler’s building total near million for nine months; p. 6—Red Cross aid will be given to bleacher victims; p. 7—advertisement—grand opening of Perry Brothers new, modern, and enlarged store, west side square; p. 8—Lions run over Kilgore for 27-0 verdict; p. 12—endurance fliers may get off sometime today; three hurt in bleacher collapse still in hospitals.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 9, 1938, section 1, p. 1—plane grind is under way—Finefrock to attempt to break own mark—McCullough with him, with photos; p. 2—oil, gas show at Jamestown—J. A. Thompson reports well at 690 feet—Opelika test soon; p. 3—meter vote is set for October 15—bus franchise will be submitted to voters five days later; photo of Patsy Kittrell, duchess of Tyler to Texas Forest Festival; 708 autoists are charged; tax valuation list up \$1,185,842—county collector mails out statements for total of \$521,287; p. 4—moonshine industry only one not asking for federal relief, with photos; Arp fire loss set at \$40,000—Tyler firemen do effective work with pumper and long hose line; p. 5—photo—Smith County 4-H Club winners; 4-H girls to attend Fair—five will leave Tyler Monday to study exhibits three days; p. 6—Humberto to tackle Flash—popular Mexican artist returns to local mat after long absence; p. 8—phone concern picnics here at Burns Lake, with photo that includes building; Baptist Association will meet at Dean where church first started 84 years ago—clerk’s records list every preacher and topic for more than forty years, by R. A. Dean; clubs to show poultry, food.

section 2, p. 2—officers map contact camp—Tyler State Park is suggested as logical place for East Texas reserves; oldsters get less pensions—payments in Smith County run about \$1000 a month this year; Austin, Lubbock climb higher in building total—Tyler is eleventh; p. 4—editorial: The Red Cross Lends a Hand with Bleacher Collapse; editorial: Negro Restroom as a Business Factor; p. 5—Club Mayfair books Lani McIntyre for Friday night; maestro of symphony sets music goals—Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Beethoven symphony may be given; play cast shaping up for Little Theatre—“Stage Door” rehearsals in second week; p. 7—Baptist add 265 members—First Church of Tyler reports 1,463 enrolled in Sunday School; Jewish festival of Sukkos will begin at sunset; p. 9—ex-oilman is rose grower—George K. Toland of Tyler offers helpful hints regarding flower culture; engineers ready with figures on paving project.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1938, p. 1—Tyler endurance fliers claim new world's record—previous high passed Sunday—Finefrock, McCullough are set on breaking 106-hour mark made by New Yorkers; p. 2—Lions only District 9 club to survive hard week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1938, p. 1—torn fuselage grounds endurance fliers—mark set; p. 2—city may receive more PWA aid during week; Scout drive short \$750 of its goal; p. 5—federal prisoners here transferred to Paris jail; county will help pay for restroom; p. 6—Hennig changes Tyler lineup for Friday go; Texas College Steers get rest—Kentucky State is next enemy; p. 7—“rose wine” may be new product of rose industry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1938, p. 3—Tyler directory data compiled; light vote looms on parking meter “unofficial” test; state pollution engineer to talk to waterworks men; commissioners' court denies Lindale right to vote on beer sale; 145 fire alarms are reported during September; p. 5—dozen East Texas youths join army here Tuesday; p. 6—Juan Humberto has orders to defeat Flash; p. 7—cotton subsidy checks arrive; Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians to play at Mayfair Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1938, p. 1—Hampson Gary, Tylerite, asked to resign FCC counsel position; p. 2—lack of interest in parking meter election noted; longer treatment period of tuberculosis victims is sought; Little Theatre building assured for Vine and Houston; Valentine paving project nearing completed state; p. 3—fire fighters' equipment shown Tyler Jaycees; p. 4—Nash cartoon on blocking right turn lane; p. 5—patrolmen average 339 arrests each during year here; Erwin Street leads in total of auto mishaps; 600 Smith County farmers are to get cotton subsidy payments; season's first rose bushes sent; schoolboys fined for rock throwing antics; p. 9—Juan Humberto matches holds with Purple Flash here tonight; p. 12—two drugstores charged with liquor violations; pirate program, treasure hunt on tap for Hillside Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1938, p. 2—National Aeronautical Association halts recognition of light plane marks; Cotton Belt's relocation work nearly complete; city wins suit against Hightower for water mains; stream pollution dangers cited by health engineer; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Tyler's most dangerous intersection—Erwin at Beckham; p. 8—Tyler bids for sixth straight win tonight; p. 9—Flash is loser to Humberto—fails to unmask; funds pledged to aid bleacher injured.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1938, p. 1—voters to cast ballots on parking meters today; fatal epidemic of equine encephalitis spreads among East Texas livestock; p. 2—lake owned by H. D. Shuford drained, water poisoned and fish stolen; seven of Gresham family treated here against hydrophobia; p. 8—Lions roll over Woodrow Wilson, 34-0; Steers to face aerial raid at Dallas Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 16, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Tyler votes 465 to 364 for parking meters—commission is due to act on matter soon—each of all four city wards gives majority for reinstallation of pay-parking system—city owns meters—devices removed after they had paid expense of providing them; WPA approves huge Tyler municipal park project—81-acre park to be built at fairgrounds—project will be largest park program given WPA approval, administrator says—Sheppard praised—Texas senator credited with materially aiding in getting okay; two injured as auto wrecked by fire truck; p. 3—Queen Frances Connally rose originated by L. H. Stell is widely acclaimed by experts—selection this year first official choice to honor festival royalty in Tyler, with photo; p. 4—business up, banks slow—deposits increase more than half million since last of June; photo—People's National Bank's float in floral parade; Camp Fire Girl chief visitor; Jamestown well looks favorable, drillers assert; water supply is sufficient—two wells tied into city system has insured against scarcity; p. 5—Tyler messenger boys get odd assignments from men and women who pay the fees; p. 7—directory makers invade Tyler gathering data for book due on first of year—some are brutally frank with information but listing gossip barred by regulations, with Nash cartoon; Houston is far ahead in building total for week—Tyler is sixth; p. 8—Humberto to scrap Hagen—Mexican heavy, winner over Flash, in for tough bout; p. 9—Charlie Crowley, Tyler golfer, sinks for ace at Bellwood; p. 10—pert penguins coming Friday on Mammoth Marine Hippodrome exhibition railroad train; Tyler Negroes fail to get rich gold horde they

hoped to be found on reservation—only piece of tin found to award efforts of long digging at Fort Sam Houston; bus franchise vote Thursday.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Junior College chooses its student leaders; p. 6—Ernie Prichard and his orchestra to play at Mayfair, Max Gilfillan manager and operator; play house to be modern—Tyler Little Theatre new home will have latest equipment, with drawing, to be at corner of Vine and Houston; p. 9—dairying pays Noonday man—Nathan Thedford herd of sixteen returns \$1130 in six months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1938 (comes after 19th on microfilm); p. 1—Smith 4-H girls win first prize at State Fair; stored furniture of Golenterneks damaged by fire; p. 2—Legion notables at Arp ceremony; p. 5—Tyler fire alarm total already 71 during October; Smith County cotton output for year declines; p. 7—Lions to open stretch drive for district gonfalon; Steers, Kentucky State meet in big game tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1938—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 18, 1938, p. 1—parking meter return is sure; p. 2—opera chairs will be bought for city hall; New London School suit is dismissed—federal judge grants motion in series of blast cases; Nick Stuart and his orchestra to play here Friday; city hall blaze detected in time; two charged at beer tavern fight—First and Last Chance, on Henderson Highway; jail break try brings arrest—prisoners found sawing on county jail bars give name of aid; theater site now in doubt—lot offered by city is found to be too small for purpose; p. 9—Camp Fire Girl work is urged; p. 11—Lions look for tough tilt against Gladewater Friday night; Texas College Steers defeat highly-touted Kentucky State; Hagen to get test in bout with Mexican; fingerprinting is available to all, bureau head says; Tyler horse wins Kansas City prize.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1938, p. 1—Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, county pioneer, dies at home here, with photo; p. 2—Fred Cook charged in attempted break from county jail; p. 3—site for building of Little Theatre being considered; Nick Stuart and band to play at Mayfair Friday; fire narrowly averted in city hall building; p. 5—New London School blast suit dismissed but others pending; p. 6—city manager is hopeful more PWA aid forthcoming; ground breaking planned for new city hall and water mains improvement program; Pilot Club invited to participate in Camp Fire activities; p. 8—Steer gridders begin work today for Xavier tilt; Humberto faces trouble in tilt against Hagen; p. 9—Hoblitzelle says steps taken for new theater here; commissioners say they'll abide by meter vote; Troup Herefords take many prizes at Texas State Fair; Pete Sanchez, Carnegie medal winner, buys own home with money; ten Smith County club boys take free trip to state camp; socialized medicine to be discussed at East Texas medics' parley; building campaign by FHA planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1938, p. 1—Tyler truck driver burned to death after collision near Palestine; p. 2—Little Theatre site is selected—Glenwood and Houston; p. 3—Tyler bond bids to be received; four more Negroes eligible for loans to purchase farms; new proprietor takes over post office cigar stand—Virgie Patterson; Morris Daniels to head forensic group at Tyler Junior College; p. 4—editorial: Bus Franchise Vote; Nash cartoon—parking meter poles left up to lean on; p. 6—Judge Fitzgerald's life eulogized as rites held; p. 7—aid of Jaycees to Camp Fire Girls is asked by leader; p. 8—photo of Lions football team; Steers start heavy work for Xavier joust; p. 9—rough matches to be unreeled on mat program here tonight—photo of George Hagan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1938, p. 1—several hundred University Women open meet today; nearly unanimous vote is cast for bus franchise; p. 7—Bullard hound is grand champ at East Texas show; p. 8—Tyler invades Gladewater Field tonight; Humberto wins over Hagen in rough match; Steers work on defense for tilt here Saturday against Xavier; p. 16—photo—Tyler represented in Dallas parade at State Fair; chamber directors approve shorter hours for police; p. 17—film shown here traces spread of tuberculosis; new musicians added for concert of symphony; p. 20—two agricultural plans to be aired here next week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1938, p. 2—Dallas firm gets improvement job on water mains; p. 3--\$485,000 Tyler bonds are sold at low interest; Tyler paving work under way; p. 7—drive for funds for Camp Fire Girls to be made here; beer license of Wagon Wheel Tavern on Swan Highway is revoked; p. 8—conquering Lions smash Gladewater 27-0; p. 9—unbeaten, untied Negro elevens clash here tonight—powerful Texas College Steers meet Xavier’s Goldrush in battle for national colored grid honors; p. 12—Smith County tax total gains million.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 23, 1938, section 1, p. 3—Lions carnival on Halloween set; p. 4—Houston holds to top spot in building total—Tyler is eleventh; p. 5—wage and hour law confusing—many local businessmen say they are facing act that’s puzzling; Jamestown test is encouraging; p. 16—Tyler started ambitious paving program fourteen years ago—work on 9.7 miles more begins—if grant is made additional streets will be paved this year—old work recalled, photos of old and new paving work in Tyler; vaccination work nears 100 per cent; Rose Garden work to start at early date—city manager Fairtrace officially notified that project approved by WPA authorities; Smith County’s gardener resigns; p. 7—advertisement for Bendix home laundry—with photos of Mrs. J. C. Angelo and her home at 927 West Whittaker, Mrs. A. C. Louwein and her home at 712 South College, Mrs. Horace Nelms and her home at 920 West Whittaker, Mrs. Charles Welch Jr. and her home at 1101 North Moore, Mrs. Wiley Patton and her home on Chandler Highway, Mrs. B. F. Bell, Jr. and her home at 1311 West Bow; p. 8—Humberto to battle Hagan in return go—ex-Navy champion not satisfied with first bout—Edwards faces “Goon” Henry; p. 9—Texas Steers trim Xavier club 21 to 6—Tyler Negro collegians get little trouble from New Orleans eleven; p. 10—“The Plamore”, night spot near Troup closed by court injunction.

section 2, p. 3—Floyd Harry, former county attorney, publishes poems, including “The Smith County Rose” which is reprinted here; p. 6—Little Theatre to present “Stage Door” November 8-10; waltz contest at Arcadia scheduled; p. 7—services for week set at Lake Park Presbyterian mission; p. 9—contract up for approval—city commission may also settle parking meter question this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1938, p. 1—jobless Tyler man, George Carruthers, found shot to death in bed; Woldert Peanut Products plant, 604 West Woldert, closed temporarily; p. 3—winter harbingers, hundreds of geese pass over Tyler; p. 5—twelve Negroes arrested here in dice game; p. 7—Lions continue to dominate District 9 grid picture; state champion Apaches called for drills today; p. 10—return of meters contract to be acted on today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1938, p. 1—parking meters to be reinstalled in Tyler, Nov. 1—city commission favors move, 4 to 1, schedule of hours and time limits to be worked out at Wednesday meeting; commission awards contract for water improvements, issues bonds, hears complaints on rest rooms; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls demonstrate work before sponsors; p. 5—Jack Woldert of the pecan division of Alex Woldert Company of Tyler, in capital conferring on wage-hour bill; p. 6—Scott Bulldogs to play Paris Club Friday; thirteen hoop makers answer opening call at Tyler Junior College—five vets included in group; p. 7—Hagen out for revenge in Humberto bout; Bobbitt sees need for new highway to Palestine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1938, p. 1—farmers told AAA program to be practically the same; notice on employment of newspaper delivery boys rules due to Wages and Hours Act; p. 2—bids tabulated on three highway projects in county; 1939 AAA plan is outlined here by field chief; federal farm plan is defended by Henry Marsh; AAA encourages home food crops in 1939 program; p. 4—editorial: Road to Palestine; p. 5—Lions’ Halloween carnival plans outlined to club; p. 6—Barney Meyers is third man for mat bouts; Tyler amateur scrappers to begin activity; p. 10—Day Nursery to get new building at Locust and Bonner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1938, p. 1—photo of crashed Kidd’s Dairy wagon after runaway horse; local teachers told democracy is on definite decline by Dr. Caleb Perry Patterson, head of the department of government, University of Texas; parking meters to operate on one-hour basis; p.

2—liquor counts filed after still seizure; p. 3—East Texas J. C. Penney chiefs meet here; state police want you to register your gun; p. 5—Neil-Simpson to open no. 2 drug store today at Bois d'Arc and Rusk, with photos of employees—64 persons can sit at one time at counter and booths to insure prompt service; p. 8—photo of TJC basketball team; plans being made for organization of athletic club; Lions scrimmage against Texarkana plays; p. 9—Hagen resumes mat warfare with Humberto in main event tonight; p. 10—overplanting to deny payments in farm program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1938, p. 2—photo of damage of car accident to E-Tex Motor Sale Company at 1124 East Erwin; Palace theater operator is named in defendant in suit after being trampled trying to get away from fire; commissioners open bids on new jail at county farm; p. 5—Tyler's building plans to be given PWA next week; p. 9—Smith County schools are being inspected; work of NYA youths here to be reviewed; p. 10—Lions toss grid magic at Tigers tonight; photo of Joe Roberts, Tyler High guard; p. 11—Mexican matman takes measure of Hagen; Scott Bulldogs play Paris club here today; p. 13—Home demonstration club market in courthouse basement has sales gain; two whiskey still cases filed before commissioner; p. 14—Pollard extolls benefits of Red Cross aid stations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1938, p. 2—Smith County Red Cross enrollment better than state; federal court adjourns—New London School blast cases set Tuesday; p. 3—plans for four building projects (city hall, Negro restroom, Little Theatre, additions to Tyler High) nearly completed; directory compilers given deaf ear at some Tyler homes; Lions carnival funds to aid needy children; p. 5—Kiwanians hear educational program on tuberculosis; p. 6—Lions smash Texarkana for 54-to-6 win; Scott drops to Paris crew.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 30, 1938, section 1, p. 2—building hike is reported—Tyler is twelfth in state; tuberculosis fight mapped—Dr. H. E. Smith of Austin will address Tyler meeting Tuesday; p. 3—parking meters will be back Tuesday—standards are reset and same regulations will prevail again; property owners will get hearing on paving costs; p. 4—paper ballots will supplant vote machines; U.S. court in recess Monday—London School blast suits set for Monday may be called later in week; farm families moving west in search for opportunity may get stung, F.S.A. warns; Mother Frances Hospital rated high by A.M.A.; p. 5—Lions to stage gala party—Halloween carnival arranged for benefit of Better Vision Fund; p. 7—Humberto to scrap Hagen—promoter Jones to bring pair back because of good performances; p. 9—Henry Marsh recalls early life of James Stephen Hogg in Tyler—Mrs. Edith Russell also reminisces on her visits in home of famed Texas Governor, with photo of Hogg's house at 317 West Erwin; Henry Busse and orchestra booked at Mayfair Club.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Day Nursery sends out plea as it faces dilemma of moving from present headquarters; p. 4—Nash cartoon on opinions of parking meters; p. 6—Halloween brings midnight shows at movies; p. 7—Episcopal Church has valued choir; advertisement of city-wide revival at Sam Houston Baptist Church at Fifth and Robertson, with photo; p. 12—Arp theater to be rebuilt—workmen are tearing away fire ruins as building plans drawn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1938, p. 2—AP article on hysteria over "War of the Worlds;" p. 3-? missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 31, 1938, p. 1—policemen to go on eight hour day here; city parking meters to be used Tuesday—250 nickel-clocking devices to be placed in operation, with twenty in reserve; p. 2—Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, Town Hall speaker; gala carnival set tonight—Lions Club's Halloween party will be for benefit of vision fund; Tuberculosis Association to discuss how to isolate sufferers; p. 4—editorial: Relief an Issue; p. 2—few protests to paving are made to city; Co. C, 133rd machine gun battalion to meet in Tyler on Nov. 10-11; Tyler children urged not to injure property; p. 7—Tyler Lions will be idle until Longview game on November 11.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1938, p. 1—Commissioners abolish Smith County penal farm—evacuation date is set for Jan. 1—controversy over costly new building causes court to decide on 3-2 vote; police force gets new men as eight-hour day starts today; nickel-an-hour parking back in effect here today; commission purchases land to complete final link in proposed round-the-city traffic artery; p. 2—year of Methodist growth recorded in Tyler district; p. 4—Nash cartoon on fear psychology including “War of the Worlds”; p. 5—Lions carnival is Tyler center of Halloween fete; p. 6—Lions look to Nov. 11 clash with Longview; p. 10—Tyler Symphony Orchestra drive for funds is on.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1938, p. 2—Winstons, master farmers, to be honored here; cavalry activity explained to reserve officers; p. 3—Lions Halloween Carnival nets profit to fund; p. 4—editorial: Symphony Drive; editorial: Nazis and Martians; p. 6—young pranksters cause of heavy damage in Tyler; p. 7—tuberculosis problem in county given hearing; few complaints of parking meters reach ears of officials; recreation facilities sought for winter in Tyler program; abattoir plans to be talked here; p. 8—Meyers will be third man for mat tussles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1938, p. 1—blood-starved mosquitos launched in mass attack on local Negro, Odis Johnson, in effort to combat paresis disease; many farmers fail to apply for subsidy checks; p. 2—meter parking plan at present okayed by safety group; more books will be bought for Smith County schools’ library; one ton of gopher poison is here for county campaign; health exhibits to be shown children of Smith County schools; p. 3—abattoir for city nearer reality as plans formulated; new Tyler police working schedule is announced; \$46,000 Tyler home is sold by Joe Staley to L. W. Callender—on twelve acre estate in Highland Park addition; p. 7—Jaycees may alter plan of giving out Christmas gifts; p. 8—PWA, FHA work to increase employment here; p. 9—making Tyler second Detroit is wish of Sam R. Hill; farmers seeking WPA work here; turn on red light barred at two new signals in Tyler; thirteen permits for new homes issued during September; 150 will be given jobs in paving projects in Tyler; paving on Lindsey Lane here starts; tentative approval given Tyler projects; p. 9—Hagen battles Humberto in mat feature tonight; East Texas fighters named for tilts with Dallasites; p. 10—women golfers end season with tourney here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1938, p. 2—fewer rose shipments slash postal receipts; p. 3—Tyler Chamber of Commerce to fete master farmers here; p. 5—photos of boys building silo for own use on Calvin Kay farm; vets’ campaign to be Saturday; p. 6—J. W. Fitzgerald farm near Whitehouse sold to Gus F. Taylor; p. 8—George Hagen succeeds in taking Humberto; p. 13—welfare unit aids 321 families here; Day Nursery to move into temporary home; p. 18—city may ask aid from WPA for swimming pool.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1938, p. 1—Strickland quits as superintendent of Troup schools; p. 2—393 fines net city \$1,271.50; p. 3—ROTC units in Tyler schools to be discussed; p. 10—commission votes to pay \$1800 for needed land for extension of Tyler’s paving project; parking meters net \$183 after first “robbing”; new policeman hired, one given promotion.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 6, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Troup gets more PWA funds for its \$20,000 city hall; p. 2—waltz contest group named—three couples will compete in finals this week at theater; p. 4—J. S. Duncan, 92, finds joy in winning cotton prizes—farmer at Swan tells how he made profit out of farming during pioneer days, with photo; p. 5—Sheriff Rush Beasley buys forget-me-not—photo; p. 6—photos—Tyler police enjoy extra hours at their homes; birds and fish get tough break when Tyler police get shorter working days; work on water main contract to start Nov. 14; p. 7—industries to stage exhibit—56 Tyler business firms invited to co-operate in event, with list; Tyler jobs on waiting list—Sheppard told that if more funds provided they can get chance; p. 8—banner bout secured for local arena—Jones signs Humberto, Edwards to tangle in top encounter this week; advertisement for Roller Skate with Nelson & Elias, announcing the opening of the finest roller rink in the South, located opposite the wrestling arena on Locust Street, featuring the beautiful music of the Hammond orchestra, skating Saturday and Sunday; p. 10—Tyler Day Nursery cares for children of working mothers, with six

photos; Tyler Day Nursery moves to temporary quarters as permanent home is sought—room must be found for tots on waiting list—mode of operation is success, photo of temporary house; p. 11—nine army recruits sign up in Tyler; p. 12—Rose Festival paid expenses, audit shows—if \$270 unpaid subscription comes in, a balance of \$220 will be on hand, report indicates; first to sign for North Tyler paving, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Children of American Revolution organize chapter in Tyler and name it for Capt. Samuel Mosby; p. 4—Nash cartoon on parking meters; p. 6—“Stage Door” opens Tuesday by Tyler Little Theatre; Tyler Symphony Orchestra campaign for maintenance now on; college play is announced—“Are You Mr. Butterworth?”; p. 7—John Brown, evangelist, at Marvin Church; p. 8—Tyler FFA plans made; Rosanah Herford herd near Troup takes several Fair prizes; Smith County Negroes win prizes at Fair in Dallas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1938, p. 2—Henry Busse Band slated to play at Mayfair Club; p. 3—subsidy checks totaling \$58,000 received here; p. 7—Tyler-Lobo armistice clash heads district card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1938, p. 2—Sabine-Neches group hears survey reports; reserve officers, Legion discuss ROTC plans; p. 3—grand jury told to investigate school trustee bribery in hiring teachers; suit to close Playmore dance hall gets postponement; p. 5—O. B. Funderburgh rites set today; p. 6—protection of wildlife is aim of Smith County Wildlife Conservation Board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1938, p. 1—Tyler and state cast light vote—amendment leads; p. 2—Armistice Day to be celebrated with parade here; first performance of “Stage Door” given by theater; Rice voters to ballot on \$15,000 in school bonds; Troup Methodist pastor returned; p. 3—unneded clothes wanted here by charity group; p. 5—Armistice eve dance scheduled at Mayfair Club; p. 7—no balance in general city fund, audit discloses; p. 8—Edwards takes up feud with Juan Humberto; pep rally to be staged Thursday; p. 9—East Texas boys fight Dallas team tonight; Scott Bulldogs prep for tilt with Marshall; hospital at Troup nears completion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1938, p. 2—tax collections here run \$21,342 in October; p. 3—parking meters show gain over first week in '36; PWA takes no sides in protest over restroom; p. 6—Lindale to vote on \$16,000 waterworks bonds, November 25; buses to speed up stops around busy city square; p. 7—employees working night, day on AAA program here; O’Daniel garners 97.6 per cent of Smith County vote; p. 8—East Texas amateur boxers lose to Dallasites; p. 9—Edwards tangles with Humberto in mat feature tonight—Hagen meets Bashara on semifinal; p. 12—Tyler workers among 50,000 laid off in nation when the federal wage-hour law went into effect.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1938, p. 1—grid game, American Legion parade to head Armistice rites; p. 2—ceremonies to mark start of water main work; p. 5—new Methodist leaders to be honored Sunday; p. 6—Lions, Longview stage annual clash today; Humberto gets mat victory over Edwards; decisive District 9 skirmish to attract crowd of 12,000; p. 7—Tyler-Longview battle tops schoolboy grid card, with photos of starters; p. 14—Red Cross opens annual drive today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1938, p. 1—photo of Tyler High football game; parade, ex-soldier reunion marks Armistice here; p. 2—Tyler trounces Lobos for 20-0 victory, with photo; Scott club stays in title chase on 25-6 win; p. 3—photo of Lions game; p. 7—R. W. Fair named to again head Scout area council; Mayfair presents famed Busse trumpet tonight; p. 10—boy patrolmen aiding police in safety at schools; photos of Tyler’s Armistice Day observance.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 13, 1938, section 1, p. 1—gas pipeline to Chapel Hill laid—gas to be used for repressuring wells; p. 4—building rate in state drops only slightly—Tyler is twelfth; drinking party by oilmen almost ends in tragedy as one levels gun on officers; p. 5—receivership for Tyler Cotton Oil Company asked; photo of officials of Tyler Symphony Orchestra; p. 7—photos—here’s part of what makes A. D. Winstons 1938 master farmers of Texas; p. 9—Tyler boxers to battle in Kilgore meet; George Hagen, Bashara sign for top bout; p. 10—no damage caused by five fires here.

section 2, p. 3—water main project will be started—ten miles of mains will be laid in city and PWA program beginning Monday; \$16,665 in pensions will be paid to Smith Countians; nineteen divorces are granted in week; 72 contagious and infectious cases treated in week; p. 6—Kryl music has soloists—famous orchestra coming to Tyler will be background for them; children get music tickets—Miss Louise Glenn tells how symphony orchestra interest aroused; TJC cast shaping fast—play to be given on Friday night at Gary School auditorium; p. 7—Dr. J. W. Mills will preach today—new pastor of Marvin Church arrives for his duties here; Baptists aid orphans home; p. 8—clubs study child welfare; p. 9—big Christmas parade to be held in Tyler; Negro servants attend courses at school here; bids on Tyler projects to be taken Friday—work on City Hall, community house, wing to junior college, restroom to begin soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1938, p. 2—new Arp church heads take posts—Rev. Jester White; p. 7—Lions watch Lufkin as District 9 title nearly “in bag”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1938, p. 1—Smith County Poor Farm to be offered for sale immediately; p. 2—Red Cross drive officials seek big donors first; state WPA head to look over two Tyler projects; only 19,254 bales of cotton ginned to date; airport survey to be completed by officials today; p. 3—ceremonies mark start of work on laying of mains; 14137 books and magazines lent by Smith County WPA and school libraries in two week period; p. 5—AAA work sheets for '39 program sent to officials; p. 6—Athletic Club to start activity December 1; female fans to be mat show guests; Wally Scott eligibility squabble is at standstill—Tyler High end, with photo; p. 10—German refugee to speak at Beth-El tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1938, p. 2—Red Cross will establish booths in city area; Salvation Army building to be ready in ten days; jail to be taxed when prisoners moved from farm; city, schools will accept bids on four jobs today; p. 3—work to start by Dec. 1 on Rose Garden and Park; Lions discuss additional major project activity; solon's aid is asked in forming ROTC here; p. 6—Lions begin practice for Marshall joust—whether formal protest will be made on Scott case to be known after Longview meeting today; p. 12--\$7000 already raised in drive for Day Nursery; p. 14—starch plant's possibilities are foreseen here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1938, p. 1—Campbell awarded contract to build new city hall; p. 3—Bryant explains PWA, WPA works Tyler program; regional old age assistance group to convene here; p. 7—workers warned to have their social security numbers; Red Cross reviews work done in county recently; p. 8—eligibility wrangle will be decided today; p. 9—Hagen-Bashara scuffle features ladies' night grappling program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1938, p. 1—government may take over local airport for mail purposes if surveys show field fits purpose; p. 4—editorial: 1940 Bugaboo—all Presidents elected at twenty year intervals have died in office; p. 5—1000 capacity pantry built for \$12.30 outlay by Mrs. Melvin Jones, Hopewell, with photo; more inquiry needed on \$25,000 abattoir here; p. 6—gopher warfare over county to begin today; café cashier, Stir Tefas, speaks six tongues, is learning English but doesn't want to learn “profane” language, with photo; p. 7—photo of Claude Wilkinson, new superintendent at Troup; p. 8—Tyler High cleared in eligibility wrangle; George Hagen, Harry Kent win mat scuffles; p. 10—plans discussed to better tuberculosis association workings; nursery drive to be completed by end of week; p. 11—settlement to be made today with Rose Festival bleacher crash victims; p. 12—master farmers to be honored here today; industry exhibit to acquaint Tyler with products; p. 14—three contracts on city projects given approval.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1938, p. 1—Winstons receive master farmer award at banquet; p. 2—three taverns in county, Morgan's sandwich shop, White Pig sandwich shop, First and Last Chance shop, lose beer licenses; work to start today on Tyler's new city hall; p. 3--\$1500 more funds needed to meet accident bills from Rose Festival bleachers fall; building permits for week near record mark.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 20, 1938, section 1, p. 1—Tyler geologist, Charles Hookway, drowns in hunting accident; \$8,606 raised in Day Nursery fund campaign; work on city hall to begin—signs for project are erected—other city work to start; p. 2—erosion control on Smith County poor farm is praised by expert—farmers find value of work in that area, with aerial and other photos; p. 3—new process for refining ore may make iron industry in East Texas of importance—by using gas, sponge iron can be turned out at small cost, experts say, by Sarah McClendon, with photo of Civil War era Cherokee County furnace, other photos; p. 4—photo of master gardeners, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Winston; p. 5—ball to raise needed funds—firemen and policemen will stage event at date to be fixed; p. 6—Texas College Steers held to 7 to 7 tie by Bishop in game played at Marshall; p. 7—Tyler boxers enter A.A.U. tournament; ladies will be admitted again at weekly mat card—Hagen to meet George Kent; p. 8—\$2000 raised for Red Cross—Smith County roll call is still far short of goal set for this year.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon—Thanksgiving prayer, 1938; p. 6—symphony concert, Fritz Fall directing, to be Monday night; Bohumir Kryl colorful type—orchestra leader who brings group to Tyler Nov. 30 described; p. 9—food handlers rules drawn—new city ordinance will be along generally accepted lines; five nurses will report to health unit for course; parents keep closer eye on daughters than on sons; building total during week goes past \$56,000 mark; p. 12—Tyler State Park is commended—inspectors look over work which will be finished in three years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1938, p. 10—work to start today on three PWA projects; survey of local airport nearing final stages.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1938, p. 3—city to ask for WPA funds to build swimming pool; turkey trot on Broadway Sunday; p. 6--\$4500 damage reported to McCrary Brothers grocery, 1701 South Broadway; work on school projects delayed; p. 8—Steers take on Wiley club here Thursday night; p. 12--\$1500 received by Red Cross for Rose Festival bleacher victims; Smith County farmers to vote on marketing quotas, Dec. 10.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1938, p. 1—90 year old ex-slave, Wash Springs, murdered in bed, tossed against wall and then thrown into well at Lindale; p. 2— isolation cottages needed in tuberculosis drive; p. 3—“Cone Johnson Viaduct” name is given Poplar-Beckham viaduct; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Nazism as golden calf to Germans; p. 5—union service for Thanksgiving is planned for Tyler; Mayfair party on tap for holiday eve entertainment; \$2300 raised so far by Red Cross; p. 7— student nurse course opens here Tuesday; p. 8—hopes up for Steer win over Wiley Thursday; p. 10— Presbyterians to build church at Broadway, Houston; p. 11—Lions Club will sponsor shelter house in Oak Grove park; p. 12—PWA approval of school contract is received; tax survey report slated Tuesday; p. 13—county poor farm has several visitors but no offers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1938, p. 2--\$3000 mark neared in Red Cross drive; parking meters showing slow “take” increases; treasure hunt now left to workers on new city hall; p. 3— 52 students named on TJC honor roll; p. 5—merchants start preparing for Christmas season Friday; p. 7—Smith County schools ask for \$75,000 for salary aid; 21,000 acres are covered in rodent destroying drive; three Negroes held as suspects in ex-slave death; p. 8—Hagen, Kent vie in mat card feature tonight; Texas College Steers barge into Wiley contingent here tonight; p. 12—fire damages Baer Hardware, 207 East Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1938, p. 1—Negro brothers to be charged in death of ex-slave; father finds local youth victim of hit-run driver after search started on premonition of danger; p. 2—W. P. Thedford, 66, nurseryman, dies at home near here; photo—Future Farmers select best egg layers; p. 7—work on new Arp building nears finish, including theater; p. 8—Tyler tramples Mavs, 41-0— takes title; Kent turns in mat victory over Hagen; p. 9—Texas College triumphs over Wiley; p. 14—Elks distribute fifty baskets of food to needy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1938, p. 1—blaze causes heavy damage to Oliver Motor Co.; p. 2—Lindale votes \$16,000 in bonds for water system; city, WPA officials to confer Tuesday on new

municipal garden plans; p. 3—work progresses on six WPA-city major projects; court to name agent to receive bids for sale of county farm; p. 5—additional concert scheduled for Kryl symphony Wednesday; p. 6—all-conquering Lions await district play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 27, 1938, section 1, p. 1—father of Mrs. R. W. Fair, J. D. Allen of Arp, dies; p. 2—Tyler fourth in building—city hall permit this week sends total of this city up; p. 3—smelting job given trial—Sam R. Hill and J. J. Byrd are carrying on iron ore experiments; p. 4—photos of Byrd Pottery, aerial photo of Reliance Clay Products, Eureka Clock Company, Tyler Iron and Foundry, McMurrey Petroleum Refinery; Sam R. Hill mill works; Sledge Manufacturing Co., East Texas Crate and Basket manufacturing; forty manufacturers to show Tyler how they make wealth and keep many persons busy—first industrial exhibit arranged at Blackstone Hotel, opening Monday; Tuberculosis Hospital drive put off—Smith County association will center efforts on Christmas Seal drive; p. 5—weather is made on order of fliers at Tyler airport—observations are made constantly but it's up to O. C. Palmer to interpret these facts, with photos; benefit show to get toys for Tyler's poor children is set for December 10; p. 6—Tyler man's dog wins second in championship stakes at annual Texas field trials; p. 7—Harry Kent is matched with Flash—George Hagen and Ellis Bashara are signed to meet in return bout; Sebren Gregory of Tyler named on all-conference team by sports writer.

section 2, p. 3—progress made on new road—grading on New Copeland Highway starts on final link; theaters to give day's receipts for refugee relief; building sets high mark—only three other months in last three years were higher totals recorded; p. 4—Nash cartoon of Nazi racial outrages resulting in economic isolation due to disgust of the civilized world; p. 5—Day Nursery for Negroes to have open house Nov. 30; p. 6—Mayfair books all-girl band—Rita Rio and her Orchestra will play for dancing there Saturday; p. 8—kerosene lamp glow dims in East Texas farm homes as electric lines spread; p. 9—nineteen CCC boys qualify for auto driving—12-week course completed and names submitted to highway patrol chief, from Tyler State Park camp 2888.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1938, p. 1—tired, hungry 21 year old Iowa escaped convict trades liberty for "square meal" at Troup; p. 10—industrial exhibit opens here today in Blackstone Hotel lobby; wide variety of blazes call out firemen Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1938, p. 2—county launches move for bridge over Blackfork Creek on Tyler-Van highway; new taxi operating concern starts here—White Top Taxi Company; p. 3--\$25 per acre minimum set for sale of poor farm; Smith County farmers apparently favor present AAA plan; adults as well as youngsters to get to hear Kryl; \$10,000 more in cotton subsidy checks received; p. 5—unique devices on display here at industrial show; photos of entries at industrial show here; p. 6—Lions make plans for Lufkin fray Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1938, p. 1—work on municipal Rose Garden will start Thursday; p. 2—Salvation Army unit nearly finished—photo on North Broadway; Pilot Club plans concert, bazaar for Christmas needy; Morris says lack of budget chief fault of county; p. 5—photo—new city hall foundation laid; children as well as adults throng industrial show; Red Cross seeks to attain \$5000 goal--\$3200 in; p. 7—grand jury will probe slaying of Lindale ex-slave; movie receipts for Dec. 7 shows here to go for refugee relief; p. 8—Steers end race with Southern here Saturday; p. 9—Flash returns to local ring against Kent; p. 12—New London blast suit again carried over.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1938, p. 1—local industrial pioneers lauded at Chamber of Commerce feed; missing pages 3-10; p. 12—highway board to ask bids Dec. 21 on new Blackfork Bridge; home demonstration markets show gain in regular monthly sales.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 1, 1938, p. 2—W. A. Whittle home, Old Bullard Road, destroyed by fire; Mother Frances hospital being painted inside; p. 3—names listed for Christmas—

Jaycees will aid parents in remembering tots in own homes; p. 5—Kryl heard in two concerts; p. 6—25 get work on Rose Garden—year and a half will be required to complete Tyler project; building hits \$250,000 mark; home club mart's business grows; p. 8—Tyler dresses up for Santa—downtown gala with many colored lights; Dewey Lawrence at industrial banquet, with photo; p. 12—Lions are ready for bi-district clash with Lufkin tomorrow, with Lufkin tomorrow, with photo; five Tyler players picked on all-District 9 team by seven sports writers; 33 join Tyler Athletic Club; p. 13—Ellis Bashara, George Hagen meet on main go tonight, Kent to face "Purple Flash."

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1938, p. 2—Christmas season plans outlined to Chamber directors; riddle of "what is Nanney's Goat?" solved—café to open doors today at 103 West Erwin; relief show plans at theaters are near completion; Indian Creek School classes to be held at church following fire; p. 3—Congress slow, so farmers disfavor changing AAA; p. 5—small lake on Sam Mardock property near Jarrel addition in southeast Tyler drained in hunt for revolvers; p. 6—written approval on PWA projects received; p. 8—Lions, Lufkin clash in bi-district go today; rough grappling session held—Flash unmasked; Steers prepping for Saturday go with Southern; p. 9—Nash cartoon on Lion-Panther scrap; p. 14—Negroes indicted in bizarre death of ex-slave; p. 15--\$250,728 November building total soars year's mark; 25 men start work on Rose Garden; p. 18—Mother Frances starts remodeling job.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1938, p. 1—heart attack is fatal to Frank Bell, Sr., here; p. 2—CCC camp at Tyler State Park sets up new classroom instruction mark; youth says pistol not in lake, leads officers on successful search; p. 3—cavalry troop to drill here Sunday; p. 5—plumber quarrel amendment passed by city dads; p. 6—Texas College after second place in go with Southern here today; photo—action was fast and furious as Tyler won bi-district go from Lufkin; second-half rush enables Tyler to erase six-point deficit and earn ticket into quarterfinal round; p. 7—condemnation of land for Blackfork Creek bridge to begin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 4, 1938, section 1, p. 2—Christmas parade in Tyler set on Wednesday afternoon expected to draw big crowd; Palestine high in building and Tyler stands seventh; p. 4—Robert M. LaFollette Jr. coming Friday—Earle B. Mayfield Sr. will greet former associate in Senate; house moved for restroom—city intervenes in injunction suit to prevent clearing of site; p. 8—Tyler-Temple play next Saturday on neutral field; photos of Tyler-Lufkin game; Purple Flash and Kent to clash again—Ellis Bashara and George Hagen are also signed for return bout on mat card; Tyler boxers to take part in tourney; fumble costs Texas Steers 6-0 loss; p. 9—Tyler Junior College will open season with Palestine cagers here Tuesday night; p. 10—toys asked for by 59 families—Tyler Jaycees will make distribution before Christmas Day.

section 2, p. 2—three inspectors look after PWA work in Tyler; gopher campaign starts at Dixie; p. 6—film receipts aid refugees—Tyler and other interstate theaters donate Wed. money to Jews; "Doll's House" to be given—Little Theatre presents second production of year Dec. 13-15; p. 8—gopher drive meets listed; p. 9—Tyler to open tax campaign—penalty, interest will be collected except where remissions voted; Royal Neighbors of this district elect officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1938, p. 1—two men burned in gas blast here—one is critical—Frank Musslewhite near death after explosion in vault at Shaw-Smith plant; p. 2—CCC camp at Tyler State Park sets mark for fewer sick enrollees; 56 FFA boys map extensive work campaign; p. 5—Christmas parade may be "biggest" in history of Tyler; p. 10—300 WHD women and 4-H girls expected at Christmas banquet;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1938, p. 2—investigation continues into cattle theft ring; Musslewhite dies from blast burns; excavation starts on new restroom building site; p. 3—paving resumed on Dobbs Street link; p. 5—tubercular group pushing drive on sale of seals; p. 10—Christmas parade units on way here for event tomorrow; no bids offered on county farm—deadline passes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1938, p. 1—Christmas season to be officially opened here this afternoon with big parade—balloon figures ready; p. 2—over 300 tickets already sold to

benefit dance; p. 5—movie comic, Rufe Davis, heads show card for refugees; p. 6—commissioners decide to keep county farm; p. 9—Purple Flash to be after revenge in Kent scuffle; steps taken to protect Smith County game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1938, p. 1—Community Chest sets \$15,000 as goal for 1939; p. 2—Jaycees planning honor medal for “outstanding young man of Tyler”; p. 3—toys to serve as admission to kids’ benefit movie; 240 fines paid in city court out of 364 cases filed; p. 5—thousands view strange figures in Christmas parade—photos—unique parade is staged in Tyler; p. 5—ground-clearing work started at site of municipal Rose Garden; p. 6—work started on West Erwin sewer mains—150 hired; writings of Troup man published in book form—“Cattle Clatter” by Joe Cross; p. 8—pair to-notch mat battles to be staged at local arena tonight; Apaches play at Athens tonight; p. 12—Rufe Davis appears at benefit ball—needy to net \$200 out of dance; quiet time asked by LaFollette on visit here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1938, p. 5—records of relief groups here are bared in report; poll taxes not required to vote on market quotas; more cotton checks available Saturday; p. 8—Apaches chalk up double win at Athens; p. 9—Kent loses to Flash in rough mat battle; pictures of grid game to be shown here at Liberty and Arcadia Sunday night; p. 10—used clothing for needy to be taken in Sunday drive; Joy Theater to spend \$10,000 on remodeling; p. 11--\$600 raised here for refugees--\$70,000 in state; p. 14—local Methodists plan aid to Waco orphans’ home; p. 15—Jewish problem in Palestine talked by Dr. Lewishon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1938, p. 1—acre allotments for Smith County already on hand; farm program to get good test on quota votes today; p. 2—Kiwanians hear of Jewish outlook from Lipstate; PWA allots \$13,636 to Lindale project; Negro school children save pennies to buy seals in campaign; p. 3—Calvary Baptists to hold special services Sunday; births double deaths here during November; whisky raids net one arrest, liquor and mash; cartoon—two-price grocery stores planned by administration—prices to be based on income; p. 7—city warns it is planning to sue for back taxes; tax collections show increase of \$43,479; p. 8—photo of Tyler High quarterback Walton Roberts; p. 9—Bobby Goff may pilot 1939 Tyler baseball team; LaFollette talks armaments and economics here; p. 12—annual Christmas feed to be held here today by WHDs; more stolen cows recovered as inquiry continues.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 11, 1938, section 1, p. 4—eccentricities of Ibsen recalled by Fred Hals of Tyler, kin of noted author—valuable pipe of man who wrote “A Doll’s House” is work of art—belongs to Hals, by Sarah McClendon, with photo; p. 6—Oscar Burton is East Texan’s choice for highway place—Tyler civic leader is willing to be of service if selected as John Wood’s successor, with photo; advertisement for the new Blackstone Building, Tyler’s newest, most modern office building, air-conditioned summer and winter, E. P. McKenna, Manager; Community Chest drive begins Monday—four agencies will participate in funds raised this week; p. 9—U.S. political picture for 1940 is obscure at this time, Senator Bob LaFollete says—realignment of parties is in the way, however, he declared during visit to Tyler, with photo; tuberculosis perils family—school physician finds ten year old youth who may be affected; half truck load of toys gathered at Liberty show; more toys needed for poor kiddies at Christmas; p. 10—fire department kept on the run; p. 11—Bobby Goff is tentatively made Tyler baseball manager; p. 12—Lions tie Temple but lose out in penetrations, 5-3—undefeated Tyler team is shoved out of high school interscholastic grid race; Count Rossi, Barney Myers are to clash—differences between pair which have arisen here past two weeks may be settled; p. 13—full page of photos of Tyler-Temple football game.

section 2, p. 1—LaFollette goes to dinner and dance here; p. 3—work begins on bath house at Tyler State Park; p. 4—Nash cartoon of schoolboy shocked by current events—who said history was dull?; p. 6—Little Theatre presents “A Doll’s House” opening Tuesday, with photo; Mrs. Aucoin wins newspaper’s film contest to name ten best films of 1938; p. 7—Don Bester and orchestra will play the

Mayfair on Saturday night; 51 divorces in two courts; p. 8—International Altrusa Club formed at banquet here—membership must be small because of requirements; p. 9—extensive improvements in city and rural sanitation made by organized effort—hundreds of Tyler homes for tenants are given sewer connection, health unit reports; p. 10—Scouts gather clothes today—Tyler citizens urged to lend hand in supplying wants of needy; novena will be observed Friday; p. 11—river study extended in East Texas—storage of 7,000,000 acre feet of water to be possible if three reservoirs built.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1938, p. 2—CCC boys to have own Christmas tree this year at Tyler State Park; p. 3—Community Chest four-way drive opens here today; Wednesday set for trial of accused slayers of ex-slave in Lindale; Day Nursery to get benefits from Liberty movie; p. 5—200 more dolls needed to fulfill benefit program; over 100 to attend teachers' banquet here tonight; old clothes drive nets 300 bundles here Sunday; p. 7—football over—Lions to take up basketball; activity begins at Athletic Club this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1938, p. 2—\$15,000 goal for Community Chest rated small one; p. 3—no immediate PWA funds for fire stations in sight; p. 4—Nash cartoon on AAA crop control; p. 5—Winston, master farmer, to manage county's farm; Tyler women attend Cincinnati Methodist unification meeting; p. 6—basketball loops for boys to be sponsored here; p. 10—Holley to erect \$60,000 building on Broadway; teachers hear that their pay is inadequate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1938, p. 2—Community Chest's popular campaign to start today; Sabine-Neches head foresees big future for East Texas; p. 3—death penalty to be sought against accused killers of ex-slave from Lindale; p. 5—extension of parking meter areas to be discussed Wednesday; p. 6—Lions play Georgia eleven in Dec. 22 clash; p. 6—Rossi, Meyers match holds in special bout; p. 10—welfare unit in 208 visits during past month; Little Theatre's second play of season opens; bids on Troup city hall to be received Dec. 22—others in line; tavern operator of Shady Grove beer tavern on Kilgore Highway fined; \$850 of \$2000 goal reached in Christmas seal drive; 2757 students have taken smallpox shots since first of year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1938, p. 2—city asked to furnish shells for cops' target work; advertisement for new and modern Joy Theatre—new air-cushion seats, latest USG sound acoustics, modern RCA sound equipment, admission ten cents and fifteen cents, bargain days Tuesday and Thursday; p. 6—seal drive funds to be separated from Community Chest drive; more WPA aid for sewer lines sought; safety first Christmas urged by city inspector; p. 7—fire marshal fears city may lose credits; p. 8—Rossi-Myers bout features local mat card tonight—Kent tangles with Purple Flash on main event; p. 9—office building being constructed at Rose Garden; p. 10—Community Chest drive gets under way in earnest; p. 14—jury is finally obtained in Negro murder case here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1938, p. 2—clearing house for gifts to city needy is formed; p. 5—Hampson Gary appointment as solicitor of government export-import bank brings pleasure to friends here; seventeen fire losses out of 85 alarms reported in November records; p. 8—Kent, Humberto, Meyer win in mat tussles; Smith County wildlife planning board meets here today; p. 11—WPA application for paving aid is reinstated; starch-making process with yams isn't far enough advanced to risk capital, Chamber committees say; Time Magazine gives boost to Argentinita, Spanish dancer scheduled to appear at the Mayfair on Friday; p. 13—Little Theatre closes three-day run of Ibsen play; nineteenth Christmas banquet to be given cavalry; Chamber parks group seeking municipal course; p. 14—Santa proving to be busiest man in town these days; p. 17—W. L. Cain, long prominent in city circles, expires; Phillip Golenternek takes state welfare post; Negroes' slaying trial continued—new clues found.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1938, p. 1—three children, age 9, 11, and 14, deserted by evangelistic parents in squalid trailer near Lindale; p. 2—banks here will pay Christmas bonuses to all employees; p. 3—New Coplen Baptist Church to be ready for Sunday services; Catholics observe novena prayer period here; state officials to confer on golf course for Tyler State Park; p. 4—over 100 carloads

of rose bushes shipped to market; Presbyterians buy site for church building—five lots on South Broadway and West Houston; p. 5—Don Bestor's Band plays for East Texans at Mayfair tonight; Catholic benefit dance scheduled Dec. 28; p. 5—subsidy check totals here to pass \$200,000; Santa comes to see police—three new cars bought; statewide hunting license sought by Smith County Wildlife Planning Board.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 18, 1938, section 1, p. 1—stockholders in Tyler State Bank & Trust get big bonus—stock dividend of 100 per cent in addition to five per cent cash is announced Saturday; p. 4—Johnny Burks freed on bond—former caretaker at courthouse indicted on theft of bailee count; p. 5—“honkytonk” war under way—intensive drive by state agents to force compliance with law; photo—Tyler High School students dance; p. 8—new officials select aides—Lila Faye Fleming and Marjorie Gill will do secretarial work; p. 9—Argentinita thrills crowd—her dances of Spain attract nearly 1,000 on Friday night; Amarillo goes to near top in Texas building—Tyler is eleventh; p. 12—photo of TJC basketball team; grid teams may attend mat program—promoter Jones to invite Tyler, Decatur squads to be his guests here at grapple show; p. 13—state champion Apaches play Pipeliners here Tuesday night; p. 14—building in Tyler gains momentum as year nears end—photos of addition to TJC building, foundation of Little Theatre, addition to East Texas Auto Supply, freight warehouse terminal on West Erwin, foundation for new City Hall, new building in 200 block of South Broadway—296 new homes are built there in eleventh months—City Hall, needed for years, is now under construction, addition to high school, also; Cavalry troop dinner guests—annual event staged at Blackstone Hotel by officers; p. 13—farm club woman, Mrs. T. N. Kennedy, 80, Gresham, leads busy life as canner, poultry raiser, with photo; Troup Clinic opens today--\$35,000 hospital ready for use—erected by Miss Gillie Patterson; p. 16—quality of milk consumed in Tyler raised by rigid sanitation rules—new standard places supply within one percent of the “National Honor Roll” with photos of milk barns before and after tests required.

section 2, p. 5—CCC youths plan holidays—Christmas tree is decorated for Wednesday at Tyler State Park; p. 8—Joy Theater is remodeled; two parties at Mayfair Christmas; p. 9—new Church of Christ at Whitehouse dedicated; Christmas vesper at Texas College; p. 10—nurses complete training course.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1938, p. 3—over 500 Tyler school children in carol program; p. 5—new Patterson Memorial Hospital at Troup dedicated Sunday; year-end moves by Smith County farmers to cost them \$79,400; p. 10—Smith County in lead in organizing for birthday ball; 5,000 more pine seedlings to be planted in Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1938, p. 2—girl preacher, Loraine Cherb, to speak here Sunday; reserve officers hear cavalry uses in war explained; p. 3—Christmas toys for 725 needy kids to be ready Thursday; Club Playmore reopens for Christmas dances; p. 5—Community Chest drive halted until after holidays; Santa to be on hand at library Christmas party this afternoon; p. 6—Exchange members plan aid for needy families; p. 7—first allotment of PWA money in city coffers; county farm plans for next year to be studied today; p. 8—photo of senior Lion football players.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1938, p. 1—police break huge building material theft ring here; p. 4—county jail being remodeled to care for farm convicts; p. 7—Federal Institute has Christmas party, then gives presents to tots; p. 9—Gus Taylor again named to head East Texas Fair; p. 10—TJC courtmen bow to Kilgore Pipeliners in 40-to-31 encounter; Georgia gridders to be met at train today; Humberto, Kent bout headlines grapple card; p. 11—Alamo Lunch Stand loses beer license.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1938, p. 2—new arrests may be made in lumber theft ring case; county subsidy check totals pass \$200,000; work to start on Black Fork Creek bridge soon after Jan. 1; p. 3—city buys right of way for new underpass project on Fifth/Glenwood; p. 5—family living in tent moved to house by charities; p. 6—editorial: Militarized CCC; editorial: Refugee Plan; p. 7—desecration of highway shrubs object of appeal; photo of dolls ready to gladden kids' hearts; Mayfair to stage Christmas dances on Saturday, Monday; p. 10—Humberto-Kent tussle headlines weekly mat card

here tonight; p. 14—fire destroys R. M. Moncrief home at 1221 West Cochran, damages two others here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1938, p. 1—charities still need additional relief for needy; p. 3—Rotarians praised for crippled children's work, with photo; elaborate still, all underground, found at Troup; p. 6—checks awaiting nine Tylerites if they'll call; parents of three "stranded" kids return—situation still muddled; police warn that it's against law to shoot fireworks; p. 8—Lions smash Decatur for 25-0 victory, with photo; p. 9—Humberto wins over Kent in mat battle; p. 10—sixteen school children to get holiday gift from local doctors; p. 12—Christmas toys for needy children are distributed; p. 13—Starrville Baptist Church is being remodeled; p. 16—honor roll is announced for Lindale students.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1938, p. 1—two face charges in sixteen lumber theft complaints; p. 2—shooting ban on fireworks lifted in parts of city; CCC truck pressed into service to bring Christmas mail here from Troup; Salvation Army needs list of more of needy; p. 4—Nash cartoon—it isn't too late to help Tyler's needy; p. 7—all Tyler churches plan special Christmas services Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 25, 1938, section 1, p. 1—third charge filed in building materials theft ring; postal receipts jump \$1,933.78 in Tyler this month; Cameron Cafeteria to feed needy—custom started by Don Cameron's father to be continued; p. 8—rassle royal arranged for mat program—Bashara, Plummer, Kent, Hagen, Slagel and Humberto are to take part; p. 11—Lubbock leads in Texas building on new power plant—Tyler is eighth; p. 16—CCC boys have gala party at Tyler State Park—400 individual packages delivered by Santa Claus on Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1938, p. 1—nearly 100 needy "down but not outers" are feted; Christmas spirit fluent here—all needy cared for; p. 5—jail prisoners spend festive day—get turkey dinner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1938, p. 1—Tom L. Beachamp, Sr., local attorney and member of State Park Board, named Secretary of State by W. Lee O'Daniel; p. 3—county's farm program leaders to be elected; 12,000 bale decrease in cotton crop shown; p. 5—national rose test garden being sought here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1938, p. 2—more building materials, stolen here, recovered; p. 3—rassle royal to feature mat card Thursday; baseball plans being ironed out for Trojan club; p. 5—most of county's office forces to remain the same.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1938, p. 1—Smith County farmers to get \$300,000 from Uncle Sam; speedy news transmission reaches new high here as Morning Telegraph gets "flash" on "crash" before it happens; p. 2—bargain price on for holiday mat program at local arena tonight; Lions leave on New Orleans Sugar Bowl trip Saturday; p. 5—leases signed for two new Arp buildings; Jaycees select new directors; p. 8—Tyler-Henderson highway paving to start soon; grading work is started at Rose Garden project; Lions Club helps needy at Arp; "deserted" trio joins parents, sets out again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1938, p. 2—army to start enrolling "Minute Men" here January 4; efforts renewed to get new movie theater here; p. 5—foundry plant here described to Rotarians; new staff named to serve Mother Frances Hospital; Emmett Scott Negro gridsters play postseason contest today; meeting called for Black Trojan baseball players; p. 8—22 WHD clubs in county have 474 members; Marshall Van Pool brings band to Mayfair Club for New Year's Party, with photo; p. 12—Campbell awarded WPA school job at Tyler High on \$47,000 bid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1938, p. 2—building line on South Spring set back ten feet; county farm will be emptied of prisoners today; Lion gridsters take off today for New Orleans; p. 5—AAA program's committees set up for county; Lindale awards contract for water system; p. 6—special New Year services planned at churches here; p. 10—Mayfair to usher out old year with dancing party.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January, 1939—all but January 29 missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 1, 1939, section 1, p. 1—photo—take oath of office here Saturday; fees vs. salary bobs up again as year starts—commissioners divided on method and new county judge may be called on to decide; p. 2—B. Emmett is again charged—second case of receiving building materials is filed here; p. 2—Houston leads Texas building permits—Tyler thirteenth; fireworks ignited in café at 109 East Erwin give real show to patrons; still, mash and two Negroes are nabbed in raid on Old Overton Road; photo of James Smith Memorial Hall at fairgrounds; p. 4—Hindu will appear here on mat card—Prince Beau Pinder is matched with Ellis Bashara—Humberto to meet Hagen; p. 8—Tyler will have banner year if public officials have wish—all promise to work for it; work started on remodeling Tyler High School.

section 2, p. 1—En Avant dance at Mayfair Club is one of gayest; p. 2—photos of En Avant dance; p. 6—new club to boost music at Tyler High School; Tyler actor, Jerry Guthrie, who had odd character part is college graduate, plumber aid; p. 7—7000 hours work at camp—Tyler State Park activities by CCC enrollees checked as year ends; p. 10—Tom L. Beauchamp of Tyler will have important part in governing Texas—his experience in public service will come in handy to inexperienced Gov. O'Daniel, by Sarah McClendon, with photo; extensive school improvements at Salem planned.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1939, p. 1—commissioners set hearing on fee system—method of paying precinct officers will be determined at meeting on Friday; p. 2—eleven men held in liquor raids; small blazes on New Year's Day; p. 3—pasture lands are developed—about 1500 acres sowed in clover and other grazing crops; new buildings on Tyler list; p. 8—Apaches play Texarkana on Friday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1939, p. 2—more charges in theft ring—total of 23 counts in building supply case now filed; free movies are planned—Park Board discusses proposition at meet here today; string concert to be presented at Tyler Commercial College; new mark set by post office—gain of \$2661.94 reported at end of 1938; p. 6—Hindu star grappler to appear here; -p. 7—abattoirs plan to be studied—Sam R. Hill gathers data for consideration of Chamber of Commerce; building tops 1937 figures—380 houses and 24 garage apartments built in Tyler last year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 4, 1939, p. 1—growers from All-American Rose Council—A. L. Thompson and A. F. Watkins members of group planning test plot in Tyler; Mrs. H. C. White dies in Tyler—prominent musician and church worker to be buried tomorrow; p. 5—rooming house at 520 West Elm damaged by fire; p. 8—traffic cases holding lead—chief of police Ray reports fines collected in December total \$723; p. 9—Apaches drilling hard for conference opener Friday night; five regular golf meets will be staged this year on Willow Brook course; art of Hindu grappling to be displayed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 5, 1939, p. 1—bank resources are up over million; fashion revue planned here; p. 3—precinct pay quiz Friday; Tyler grocer, Robert Nugent, ends own life; p. 8—Bobby Goff definitely to be Trojan skipper this year; Apaches open District 1 cage race tomorrow night against Texarkana quint; double main event will be staged on top card here—Hindu star to make debut.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 6, 1939, p. 3—Cotton Belt business up—every man on roster in Tyler called back to work, Henry Bell says; centenarian William D. Lanier dies at Flint, Confederate veteran from Alabama; p. 6—fatalities in Tyler traffic drop in 1938; p. 7—Apaches to play Texarkana tonight in conference opener; Hindu scores victory over Ellis Bashara; marionettes made for show—specialist comes to Tyler to aid WPA recreation department.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 8, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Dr. W. P. Brogan rites are held here; p. 5—Raymond Rhone to play at Mayfair; car in which Barrow, Bonnie slain is shown; p. 6—gopher drive to continue; p. 6—Apaches edge out win over Lumberjack freshmen 43-42, with photo; "New Deal" in wrestling bouts in Tyler promised—two well known grapplers are signed; p. 7—old letters

found on Allen farm near Carroll tell of slave deals and Civil War—Whitmill P. Allen; p. 8—rose growers here operate fair concessions in summer—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ravencraft, with photos.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler to have military ball on January 21; p. 2—Community Chest campaign gets underway again; p. 3—sixth still is seized near here in thirty days; dinner for Beauchamp is planned here; Houston leads in permits—Tyler eleventh; p. 4—editorial: Refugees—and Undesirables; Nash cartoon—new uses for farm products; p. 6—ensemble play at Tyler Commercial College, with photo; orchestra at country club; Tyler Little Theatre group selects “Petticoat Fever.”

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1939, p. 1—precinct officers go back on salary; p. 4—editorial: Dr. W. P. Brogan; p. 7—Apaches play Stephen F. Austin freshmen here tomorrow night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 10, 1939, p. 4—editorial: “Demands” for Relief; p. 6—progress on PWA jobs made—Little Theatre building is most advanced—about 40% finished; p. 10—regular guards may be out as Apaches battle Stephen F. Austin freshmen.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 11, 1939, p. 1—no change in officials of banks is made—stockholders and directors hold annual meetings—condition of all banks good; p. 2—fire losses in city increases in past year—\$24,916 gain for 1938 over 1937 reported by fire chief; Rose Festival group meets Thursday; p. 3—WHD goals in county is set—kitchen improvement to be featured this year, Miss Sitton says; p. 6—Tyler’s affair of state for season is reception given at Miller home for Beauchamps; p. 7—Apaches score ninth win of year, defeating SFA frosh; John Katan, heavyweight mat champ of England, Canada, to appear here; p. 10—welfare and prosperity of community depends on soil, Smith County expert says—Elbert Gentry explains why it is important to save farm lands from erosion; sheriff’s aides in annual meet plan efficiency.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 12, 1939, p. 1—Pledger Burke heads Rose Festival, dates for 1939 fiesta set on October 12-15; p. 2—overpass pact is redrawn—Tyler and Missouri Pacific officials get together on improvement—Fifth and Glenwood; WPA malaria funds sought—engineer asks \$24,154 to carry on control program in city; Order of the Rose to select board; p. 8—highly touted Baylor Cubs play Apaches here tomorrow night; George Zaharias, John Katan, two of best known heavies in mat world, are here tonight—photo Zaharias; second annual Golden Gloves boxing meet set for February 6-8.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 13, 1939, p. 1—friends laud Beauchamp at Tyler banquet; p. 2—B. J. Peasley will head Red Cross for this year; unpaid taxes show decline; Tyler budget is underspent—city expenses during first quarter \$4,495 below estimates; p. 3—Rotarians praise R. L. Tayloe—store manager will take up new duties soon at Dallas; Tyler dairymen to meet Tuesday; p. 5—midwinter dancing party planned at Mayfair; p. 6—Apaches seek tenth win as they meet Baylor Cubs here tonight; Zaharias is disqualified—Juan Humberto awarded victory over rough matman.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 14, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 15, 1939, p. 1—Tyler airport aid is likely—local field included in recommendation for Class 3 rating; L. E. Walvoord is successor of R. L. Tayloe, manager of Sears-Roebuck store, Tyler; p. 2—\$181,500 more asked of WPA for rose park—application for additional funds lists needed features not included in original; Houston takes usual lead in building permit total—Tyler is eleventh; p. 3—two birthday balls to be held January 30—Mayfair Club and Blackstone Hotel will be scenes of events to aid worthy fund; seniors name most popular—Josephine Upchurch and Edward McKelvy given honor in contest; beer tavern may face charges—east of town; p. 4—midterm class at Tyler High will number seventy; new food ordinance drawn to make Tyler food handling safe against contamination; parking meters revenue slightly under that for 1936; gopher poisoning demonstrations are continuing; p. 6—editorial: Festival Head; p. 9—military ball Saturday night will be attended by visiting officers; p. 10—Tyler Woman’s Forum’s presentation of vagabond poet, Don Blanding, is drawing envy of Dallasites, it is learned by members; p. 11—favorites at TJC selected; p. 12—Apaches hang up eleventh win, defeating East Texas Teachers frosh; Villanova to present strong team in Rose Festival classic; photo—Pythians feted high school gridsters here; claimant to world mat crown, Ali Baba,

appears here next Saturday night; interest in boxing picks up here as plans progress for Golden Glove tourney; field trials date reset—conflict in date with other trials brings about change; Athletics to play in Tyler—Connie Mack scheduled to bring team here April 3; p. 14—CCC camp gets ten recruits—state park unit at full strength as busy season approaches; p. 16—rose disease restraint is outlined here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 16, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 17, 1939, p. 1—Ben Raglan dies and Wilfred Allison is charged with slaying him; extreme cold due tonight; p. 2—free movies vetoed here—city commission refuse to sanction move as proposed; test near Mt. Sylvan looms—R. W. Fair and A. D. Clark to begin drilling in February; Mrs. Rashe Perryman named hostess for courthouse lounge by court; stores help in birthday drive to aid cripples; Smith Reynolds named head of Order of Rose; family without furnishings after home destroyed; Z. G. Tucker faces more charges—total of ten felony counts; p. 3—Smiths still outnumber all other clans in Tyler—two Millions, one Dollar and one Buck; WPA funds for malaria control work expected; p. 6—President's birthday will be celebrated at two dances and community dinner in clubhouse; p. 7—photo—Ali Baba to wrestle here; Lion cagers mark up win.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1939, p. 1—seventy students to graduate at midterm; p. 2—photos Tyler High School honor grads—Margorie Adams, Howard Earl Greer; railway men plan banquet and ball; p. 3—Tyler Masons to celebrate 90th anniversary event will be attended by notables; photo of R. L. Tayloe and L. E. Walvoord, Sears; p. 6—John R. Bowdoin heads Production Credit Group for 1939; p. 7—Apaches play return engagement with Baylor Cubs tonight; Ali Baba to appear here—Turk foremost claimant to wrestling crown, meets Kent; photo—proudly display District 9 grid title trophy.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 19, 1939, p. 2—school board tightens its regulations against school fraternities and sororities; TJC registration is set for January 20-21; first escape from road gang here reported; airport work at Tyler seen—transportation group of Chamber of Commerce will present needs of improvement; 150 containers are located for “March of Dimes”; NYA laborers at Tyler reduced; concrete poured for second floor of new city hall; 200 men work in Rose Garden—75 added to force on fairgrounds project, park chief says; p. 3—federal court opens on February 13; p. 4—editorial: Park Movies; p. 6—next symphony concert will be postponed from February 13 to 20th—program varied to meet requests; 300 Masons to attend party—St. John's Lodge of Tyler will have anniversary event tonight; p. 7—Dixie School will seek grant; plans for airport are endorsed by Kelly Field chiefs; p. 8—Apaches lose to Cubs, play Marshall here tomorrow night; Kent matched with Ali Baba in bout here—popular Australian seeks victory over Turk who is ranked as matdom's top grappler; sweaters given lettermen at Kiwanis grid fete—Joe Roberts receives trophy; fishing for crappie will soon be at its best as spawning season starts; p. 12—three clubs in top spot of cage race—Kilgore and Jacksonville climb into tie with TJC Apaches.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 20, 1939, p. 1—transaction tax opposed by Tylerites—sales levy better; p. 2—all urged to lend a hand—proclamation asks everybody to support Warm Springs fund; seventy grads get diplomas at exercises; p. 6—Apaches to play Marshall in conference tilt here tonight; Ali Baba, the Terrible Turk, faces Henry Kent on mat card here tomorrow night; p. 7—276 Masons attend party.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 21, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 22, 1939, section 1, p. 4—2800 qualify to cast ballot; birthday ball plans pushed—chairman Hanley urges everybody to help by purchasing ticket; p. 6—Apaches meet Baptists Tuesday night in conference melee; Ali Baba is winner over Harry Kent—Popeye Swenson brings strength into use quick, scores win over Hagen; Gilmer is winner of cage tourney—Tyler loses out in quarterfinal skirmish, interest mounts in Golden Glove boxing tournament but field is still “wide open”; p. 8—Houston holds to its top place in building permits—Tyler is ninth.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler takes on semblance of army post at ball of reserve officers in colorful uniforms at Mayfair; p. 2—photo of Lt. and Mrs. John W. Smiley, led grand march; p. 4—voters league is

organized by Tyler Negroes—H. M. Morgan, president; p. 6—Tyler Commercial College maps 1939 program; p. 5—four million pounds of rock asphalt is received in Tyler as paving gets in full swing—12 million more will be required to complete job during summer months—photos of 500 block West Dobbs, 400 block Lindsey Lane, South College between First and Fifth; pile at railroad tracks; overpass pact is redrafted—Missouri Pacific and city will shoulder their own liability; tax payments show increase—collections \$50,046 more than reported January 15 last year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 23, 1939, p. 2—new cutoff road will be opened here—county to buy railroad property when track relocated—special audit ordered; rose growers business good—nurserymen report trade better than average—diseases about normal; p. 8—Jacksonville Baptists invade Apache lair tomorrow night; Lions to open against Mavericks.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 24, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 25, 1939, p. 2—new contract on overpass is approved—Highway Commission requests new agreement on structure for extension of street; Tyler births drop one point—15 per 1000 reported in 1938 against 16 for previous year; chairman Hanley urges everyone to attend ball; vaccination for all is urged by health unit head; p. 6—Mrs. Gaddis Taylor is new president Tyler Woman's Forum; p. 7—Apaches lose heartbreaker to Jacksonville Baptist 27-26; George Hagen may quit mat career here—popular ex-champion of Army, Navy, Marines dissatisfied at loss last week; p. 10—“quack” drugs put on display—W. F. McBride of Texas Health Department is heard by club; Tyler rose growers will ask for law to protect industry from unethical practices; farce comedy is rehearsed—Tyler Little Theatre will present “Petticoat Fever” at early date.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 26, 1939, p. 2—2000 March of Dimes buttons sold to Tylerites; first farmer in Smith County gets purchase loan; p. 3—two honored by Tyler Jaycees—Urban Fischer gets distinguished service key and Frank Wood cup; p. 5—federal term set for February 6; manager urges city employees to pay poll tax; p. 6—next Monday, President's birthday to be everybody's celebration with funds going to fight dreaded disease; p. 7—honor roll at high school; p. 8—Swenson may get test in go with Kent—photo of Swenson; TJC cage five works for tilt Friday night with Lon Morris five; p. 10—Tyler newspaper dated 1862 is seen at University of Texas Library.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 27, 1939, p. 1—WPA aid asked in new paving work in Tyler—nineteen alleys listed for concrete surfacing would cost \$25,219 application states; gold hunt in Tyler on again—city pact with W. F. Knox is extended to include new area; p. 3—pre-trials in U.S. Court will draw lawyers; Chan Chandler and Orchestra to play at Mayfair; new lending group to aid in financing small industries is discussed by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 7—Apaches face arch foe, Lon Morris Bearcats, here tonight; Olaf “Popeye” Swenson will meet Harry Kent tomorrow night on mat program here; p. 10—welfare unit to view work—anniversary dinner will be held with Rotarians in luncheon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 29, 1939, section 1, p. 1—improvement program here well on way—new paving, water main, city hall, Tyler Little Theatre building and park work is pushed; p. 4—full page ad for birthday balls; p. 5—club women talk health—Margaret Tally talks to county group on essentials of club reporting; FSA loans in big demand, p. 6— Tyler pictorial highlights— candid camera advertisements; photos of R. L. Gaston and R. M. Fair; photo of inside of Warren's Pharmacy; inside of Pratt Jewelry Company; photo of E. W. Timper and K. B. Melcer; photo of Roy Ramsey of Ramsey Radio Shop; photo of B. Brewster of Brewster Furniture Company showing refrigerator; photo of outside of Murphey's Jewelry; photo of Blackstone office building; photo of Owen Building under construction at 210 South College; photo of three new Pontiacs for Tyler Police Department; p. 7—ad for Mrs. Guy P. Pool—individual instruction in business school; labor meeting on Monday set; p. 8—tickets go on sale Monday for Golden Gloves meet; Apaches play two conference games this week; Kent wins as Swenson is disqualified—Juan Humberto is signed to appear Thursday night against Swede grappler; p. 9—O'Daniel will speak at New London school—governor accepts invitation to take part in dedication of new \$140,000 building; Chinese girl, Louise Mardock, disproves

oriental theory that boys only have any real worth; railway men hold banquet at Woman's Building; kitten hero of Tyler fire prized by owners, with photos; p. 10—Don Blanding heard by CCC at Tyler State Park—poet on visit to Tyler calls on A. W. Turner, superintendent; poll tax rush this week seen.

section 2, p. 2—citywide PTA Founder's Day program will be held here Feb. 16 with all local PTAs co-operating; p. 3—question of interest to all will be answered at institute on Social Security programs here Tuesday; p. 4—editorial: Hitler and Bonaparte; p. 6—date set for Little Theatre play—"Petticoat Fever" to be given Feb. 22-24; dance schools help in fetes—Beecher, Davis, Hamer schools present floor shows tomorrow night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 29, 1939, on microfilm at end of February, section 1, p. 1—plan to settle Jewish refugees in Texas given sympathy but no sanction; p. 2—Kiwanis celebrates twenty-fourth anniversary; p. 3—new lending company proposal discussed here; W. F. Knox to resume gold hunt on city property adjoining new city hall on north side of North Bonner; p. 7—Apaches turn back Lon Morris, 42-28; city cage loop gets under way with tilts today; Popeye Swenson meets Harry Kent on mat program feature here tonight; p. 10—child welfare unit to celebrate its anniversary; Murph group selects one variety cotton for this year's crop; nurses' institute to be held here; meningitis victim dies at hospital; new building bids sought by nursery.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 30, 1939, p. 1—tax proposals studied here—East Texas Chamber of Commerce committee discusses general tax problems; p. 2—rites for second meningitis victim are set for today; shoplifting ring broken; p. 4—editorial: A Prize for Adolf; p. 6—largest crowds in years expected at two birthday balls and Mexican Supper tonight; p. 7—Apaches play two contests; Arp fighters enter Golden Gloves meet.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 31, 1939, p. 1—\$1200 raised in drive here—funds for infantile paralysis fight more than total last year; p. 2—pay of county officers fixed—some reductions, some increases are set by Commissioners Court; Mrs. J. G. Atwood mentioned as official "rose poet of Texas"; poll taxes due to reach 6,000; p. 3—permit for new \$59,000 Holley firm building issued; p. 5—consolidation of Arp and Murph schools voted on; R. W. Fair heads Scout Council; p. 8—Apaches face Dragons in Paris tonight in conference tilt; pet hold of Swenson is questioned—state mat commissioner asked for ruling of "smother hold"; city recreation basketball loop starts schedule; Golden Glove choice seats selling fast.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1939, p. 1—paving approval asked for Tyler; last-day rush made to obtain poll tax receipts; Tyler's retail sales show gain of 45 per cent; p. 2—salaries for Smith County officers fixed; p. 3—NYA is helping students attend college here; damaged Oliver Motor Company, 112 West Locust, building being repaired; p. 5—construction on garden project to be speeded up; auto licenses for 1939 are received here; p. 8—Apaches gain 41-25 victory over Paris; photo—George Herbert Butler vs. Ray Neeley, sparring for Golden Gloves; Golden Gloves speed up training work for district show—entries total 41; Juan Humberto is next test for "Popeye" Swenson; p. 9—Tylerites raise \$1200 for fight on paralysis; recruiting here to be resumed Wednesday; p. 12—consolidation of schools at Arp, Murph defeated; farming plans discussed at meeting Tuesday; exception is made in zoning ruling in Crescent Heights area; fire damaged house at South Augusta and West Rusk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1939, p. 2—gains made in 1938 by Sabine Royalty group; sparrows on spot—workers shoot birds around square; p. 3—dances announced for Mayfair Club; voting strength of Smith County to be about 6,000; Whitehouse trades day is Saturday; postal receipts decline—bond buying increases; p. 5—poll tax totals exceed those of other off-years; approval needed on overpass job on East Fifth; p. 6—Trojans sign agreement with Class A club; bantamweight, flyweight boxers needed for Golden Gloves show—other divisions well filled for classy program; Tyler High quintet

meets Canton club here tonight; Apaches prepping for Friday tilt against Kilgore; grapplers on tonight's card will make for bout against Casey; Jaycee favorites win—three tilts slated Friday; photo of Lealand Casey, TJC basketball player; p. 7—nurses attend two-day study course here; Salvation Army revival being held in Tyler; p. 10—Tyler building for January totals \$113,810.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1939, p. 2—plan of socialized medicine in use now, says Dr. Elbelt Caldwell, speaker; Safeway to open newest store here Friday. Broadway, two others already here; p. 11—Humberto given mat victory over Swenson; Lions defeat Canton High, 21 to 20—play Mavs on Marshall floor tonight; p. 12—officers hold Dodson Ferrell in local jail for narcotic ring; work on Tyler High School building to begin soon; nursery building contract to be awarded soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1939, p. 2—meters bring in 138,000 nickels since Nov. 1; p. 3—Dr. R. L. Cherry is speaker Friday at Texas College; army office here recruits nine boys for service; second Lindale water well may be drilled; p. 5—registration open for Saturday college classes; \$17,114 received in pension checks by Smith County aged; p. 7—Apaches halt Kilgore in thriller, 27-25; Tyler High triumphs over Marshall Mavs, 23-17; pairings made for paddleball tourney play; p. 10—routine matters discussed by city fathers; Troup boosters initiate plans for underpass; 4-H Clubs formed at Winona, Arp; rebel yell sounded in Texas Legislature.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 5, 1939, section 1, p. 2—four more army recruits sent to Dallas office; p. 3—Sabine-Neches group to meet; p. 4—gopher drive to continue; photos—Bonner ward school here has big choir and orchestra; 72 contagious diseases found in this county; p. 5—Tyler oilman tells of life in Honduras—conditions have changed since his 1937 visit—Sam Guerin finds that airplane has replaced pack-mule formerly used by natives; p. 5—your newspaper carrier boy is one of your most efficient merchants—give him a break; p. 6—annual Golden Gloves meet opens here Monday night; Dick Gormley, former Tyler High grid star, elected most valuable LSU player; semifinals and finals in county cage race slated this week at Salem gym; Swenson and Humberto to clash again—two judges to be named to assist referee in determining if Popeye's hold is legal; p. 7—gopher pest under study—club boys learn how expensive rodents can be on farm; Tyler near top in permits for week over state; p. 8—DAR to take plates giving historical events of Tyler to mansion of the governor.

section 2, p. 1—photo of modernist house that is model of one to be constructed at 316 Lindsey Lane; p. 3—exhibition of antique and modern silver brings to light valuable pieces to be found in Tyler homes—public invited to showing planned in Episcopal Guild Hall by Junior Group on Wednesday afternoon; thirteen CCC enrollees at Tyler State Park given first aid certificates; citizens' group to talk of highway beautification; photo of Lt. and Mrs. John William Hansborough to be stationed in Philippines; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Boy Scouts; p. 6—Tyler maestro gains wide following—Fritz Fall will direct opera in Dallas after concert here February 20, with photo; theater home nears finish—Little Theatre structure ready in April—play now rehearsing.

section 3—Boy Scout section, p. 2—new campsite pleases all—construction of camp nine miles southeast of Mt. Enterprise pushed; Tyler grade projects ok'd—overpass on Fifth Street and underpass on Glenwood planned; over 900 names suggested for new Scout camp; Tyler district has 459 Scouts, 184 clubs enrolled; p. 4—East Texas Scout Council, one of biggest, has sixteen counties; p. 5—Cubs have dens in almost all parts of city; p. 6—Scouts study first aid here—groups prepare for contests by taking Red Cross courses; p. 7—Honor court set Thursday; Methodist troop has new meeting place this year; p. 9—Camp-o-ree is held by Scouts—first event of year is staged at Tyler State Park, Jan. 20-21; p. 10—den mother of Tyler tells what she thinks of cubbing—mother's influence is felt; Lions select minstrel cast—Miss Lorraine Rieck to direct show to begin rehearsals Monday; conference on CCC held here—plans for operation of Tyler State Park company are discussed; new class in photography for CCC is formed; p. 11—Scoutorama to replace annual circus in Tyler; p. 13—Cub day camp held at Oak Grove Park here, Sept. 7-8; p. 14—CCC education advisor here—W. P. Davidson, district supervisor, visits at Sand Flat camp at Tyler State Park; Scout caravan being planned—1939 trek to be made to famous camp near

Cimarron, New Mexico; p. 15—new camp is topic of meet; East Texas council set new mark; p. 16—five Cub packs are in Tyler; Tyler Scout tells story of 2000 mile 1938 East Texas Boy Scout caravan to western U.S.; four new Cub packs formed—three are organized in Tyler and one is at Troup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1939, p. 2—mitts fly in Golden Gloves meet tonight; photo of Bullard High School girls basketball team; TJC quintet plays in pair frays this week; Lion cagers play Gladewater in District 9 melee here tonight; p. 3—training course to be offered traffic officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1939, p. 2—bid accepted on new autos for sheriff's group; busy weekend experienced by local officers; p. 3—Tyler beauticians form association; p. 7—Gloves tourney gets off to fast start; Lions nose out Gladewater for 24-23 cage victory; p. 10—fire damage here during January totals \$5,357.71; farm program discussed at meeting here; CCC enrollee from Jacksonville camp in county jail on forgery charge; work progressing on buildings here; tuberculin tests given students; drilling resumed on Troup well; Christian Endeavor convention plans are announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1939, p. 2—committee seeks abolition of road billboards; p. 3—1938 Rose Queen presents plates to new governor; p. 5—numerous advantages of electrical appliances pointed out by speaker at meeting of dealers here Tuesday, with photo; \$116,954.91 owed city on taxes; p. 7—photo of Scouts from Troup 335 prepare meal; p. 8—Golden Glovers hit home stretch tonight; Apaches take on bulldogs in conference skirmish at Texarkana tonight; matmen to try for chance at Casey this week; p. 12—first case out of Chapel Hill deep production area reaches federal court; Douglas principal, Edward Potter, elected to head Tyler teachers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1939, p. 3—water goes over spillway at Bellwood Lake; p. 7—Scouts in charge of city, county affairs today; work opens again on Troup well; p. 8—champs crowned in mitt slinging tourney; basketball tilts will be played at Bergfeld Park; Lion quint after fourth victory at Gladewater; TJC shoots to 56-30 decision over Texarkana; matmen battle tonight for chance against Crusher Casey next week—Swenson, Humberto on main event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1939, p. 1—woman's neck is broken when storm hits here; p. 2—photo of garage moved 35 feet by Thursday wind—three miles west of Tyler; p. 5—Tyler Boy Scouts given awards at Court of Honor; photo—wind rips roof from Woman's Building at Fairgrounds; p. 6—advertisement for Walgreen's grand opening, 122 North College at Ferguson; p. 8—new Walgreen drugstore opens here today—faith in Tyler market expressed by company officials, with photos of managers; p. 10—Boy Scouts take over city, county affairs—hold commission meeting; p. 12—Apaches dispose of frosh quint, 44-31; Swenson downs Humberto in mat feature; p. 14—demonstration of television to be given here today; p. 15—additional army recruits being accepted here; p. 16—state approval awaited on two projects here; p. 20—Santa's rifle gifts causing broken lights; services for Mrs. Isadore Liebreich to be held today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1939, p. 1—Tyler bus driver, Frank Newman, says he was shot in holdup attempt; p. 3—Medical Society rejects plan of farm security; patrolmen file 1051 cases for month of January; 55 junior college students qualify for honor roll; p. 5—Tyler Catholics join in mourning death of Pope; activity budget for Red Cross set at \$2500; p. 6—steps taken to protect dam of Bellwood Lake; p. 7—Kiwansians hear history of Boy Scout movement; war veterans' claims to be heard Monday; p. 10—Ray Williams' orchestra at Mayfair club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 12, 1939, section 1, p. 1—program for Chamber of Commerce banquet is completed; wounded bus driver better; street paving in North Tyler is underway—long-awaited program in that section is begun Saturday with work on North College; p. 3—photo—first water flows over city lake (Bellwood Lake) spillway; no more PWA funds likely—number of projects in Tyler may have to be delayed; p. 4—bathhouse for Tyler State Park assured—work will begin this week; plans to dam Neches River and provide big East Texas water supply (eventually Lake Palestine) go forward—water power is also object of project, by Sarah McClendon, with map and photos; p. 5—Rose Festival bleacher crash aid near end—Red Cross secretary says \$3,500 spent on

victims' care; p. 6—sixth anniversary celebrated by Berry Candy Company, with photo of building and owners; East Texas skyscraper—People's National Bank—photo; photo of modern home built by Walter Knight at 316 Lindsey Lane; sketch of Blackstone Building; photo of dam of Mystery Mounds herd sire; p. 7—new poll tax record is set—6850 poll tax receipts issued—new high in “off-election” year; educational certificates are awarded 107 enrollees of Tyler State Park CCC company; p. 8—Apaches play two important district tilts this week; “Crusher” Casey, generally recognized as champion, to meet “Popeye” Swenson here; photos of eight East Texans heading to Golden Gloves in Ft. Worth; p. 9—major play to be given here—“The King of the Golden River” will be staged at Gary School, with photo; p. 10—planting of pecans urged—revival of one of East Texas's former industries is being sought; photos of progress on cafeteria and library annex to Tyler Junior College building, new City Hall, Negro public restroom, Tyler Little Theatre; four one-act plays will be presented by Junior College players as experiment here; federal court opens Monday.

section 2, p. 3—citywide founders day event is planned by PTAs here; p. 6—play enters final stages—“Petticoat Fever,” next Little Theatre show in last rehearsals; p. 7—Texas-exes plan dance at Mayfair Club on March 2; increase in flu cases is shown in health report; photo—Tyler Cub Scouts receive instructions; p. 8—no candidates for city jobs—three weeks remain before filing deadline on March 4; redbuds sold at low prices—group encourages planting of redbud and dogwood on highways; CCC services begin Monday—Rev. Porter M. Bailes to speak to enrollees at Tyler State Park; p. 12—to follow up gopher drive—new efforts to be made in communities which have co-operated; yard improved by colored WHD and 4-H members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1939, p. 2—Apaches invade Baptist Maples tonight; Lion basketeers clash with Lobos here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1939, p. 1—old and young buy more Valentines than usual here; p. 2—planning board approves property in Jarrel addition; p. 3—city dads condemn property on north side Mockingbird east of South Vine—act in widening move; p. 7—Apaches dumped by Jacksonville, 36-34; Lions play Longview five in fracas here tonight; p. 10—former dope user given chance to “go straight”—busy day is had Monday in Federal Court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1939, p. 1—R. L. Tayloe, J. Hall Calhoun honored at annual Tyler Chamber of Commerce fete, with photos; p. 2—Lions clubbers hear plans for annual show; federal grand jury reports sixteen indictments; traffic injuries this year below mark in 1938; p. 3—interest high in oil test at Mount Sylvan; p. 5—East Texans get U.S. citizenship papers Tuesday; additional aid sought to develop 85-acre park at East Texas fairgrounds; Endeavor groups have banquet Tuesday night; p. 7—woman prisoner tells of life with narcotics; program started to better conditions for Jackson Negroes; nurses to begin training course; p. 8—Apaches begin work for Ranger skirmish; Lions take fifth district fray, downing Longview Lobos 36-24; Casey, Swenson to stage rough mat bout here Thursday night; p. 9—bootleggers hit hard in federal court Tuesday—fines given for failure to report for jury service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1939, p. 1—ex-resettlement supervisor here, Herman Hazel Inman, is found guilty of embezzlement of government funds; p. 2—new uniforms arrive for Tyler firemen; p. 5—federal grand jury returns 43 indictments; friendly feeling between East Texas cities urged by Galloway Calhoun; plans completed for program by welfare unit; p. 6—Chamber of Commerce drive gets off to fast start; work progressing on city hall; p. 7—photo of Arp basketball team; Crusher Casey puts title belt on line in bout here tonight against Swenson; Lion hardboard crew loses to Arp, 27-15; East Texas Golden Glovers off for state tournament at Fort Worth; p. 9—construction of farm homes to begin soon; p. 12—Mrs. Ruth Rohde speaks before capacity crowd of Tyler Town Hall at Woman's building; club members make tour of homes, firms; wildcat test slated to be spudded in today two miles northwest of Mt. Sylvan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1939, p. 1—sentences await more than 150 in federal court here; p. 2—Smith County 4-H Club boys receive honors; city fathers to talk over zoning problem; inspection of cavalry to be held in March; p. 3—more funds asked for five Tyler PWA projects—street paving, water mains, city hall, Little Theatre, school additions; Rotarians hear report on work done by Tyler-Smith County child welfare unit; project judging for 4-H Clubs begins Saturday; tickets available for symphony concert Monday; p. 4—Nash cartoon on how Texas Highway Commission has no East Texans; p. 5—prayer day to be observed; white man, five Negroes burned as gas ignites; Little Theatre play tickets go on sale; p. 8—manager Bobby Goff mails baseball contracts to twenty Tyler Trojans—eight members of 1938 team on new list; Apaches play Kilgore in crucial fracas tonight; p. 9—Casey's debut here postponed due to injury; Art Bartelli secured by Tyler Trojans; Tyler district fighters win two, lose in one bout at Fort Worth; p. 12—anti-noise law to take rap at loud phonographs at local taverns, cafes and sandwich stands; p. 13—fire breaks up firemen's picture-taking session; p. 15—conference in New London explosion suits set for today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1939, p. 1—Monday to be Dollar Day; p. 2—Tyler credit school is set—36 Retail Merchant Association members sign up for instruction; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce problems are discussed; p. 5—agricultural improvement program is underway on county farm near Lindale—extensive plans made by A. D. Winston, manager of farm, for livestock improvement; p. 8—child welfare work is told at Rotary meeting by Smith County and state directors; p. 9—applications for aid made—\$55,780 more from PWA on city projects is being sought; p. 10—big criminal docket clear; p. 11—Apaches travel to Kilgore tonight to clash with Rangers; two East Texas entrants win first round Golden Glove bout; Trojan pilot mails out twenty contracts, including eight from '38 champion roster; new Trojan outfielder is purchased; League heads meet Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1939, p. 1—Bergfeld slaying case goes before Dallas jury today; jail chief has busy day—feeds 152 prisoners; p. 2—64 are sentenced in federal court in brief session here Friday—28 are given penitentiary sentences; p. 5—seeding, sodding of pasture lands being done on Smith County Poor Farm; condition of gas fire victims reported good; p. 7—Apaches top Kilgore in 34-30 skirmish; Lion net team invades Athens court Monday; slate announced for field trials here March 4-6; p. 10—arguments in New London Explosion suits to be heard Monday; spudding of well near Mount Sylvan delayed by rain.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 19, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Tyler's water supply is tops for all state—this city only one in Texas to win this distinction twice in successive years; \$18,000 raised in Chamber of Commerce drive—goal of campaign is \$25,000—five committees out yet; p. 2—Bill Lee, former Alabama grid star, will return to Tyler to oppose Humberto; p. 3—civil cases on U.S. docket—New London School explosion damage suits set for hearing here Monday afternoon; oil prospects appear good—distillate appearance in Mount Sylvan water wells heartening; Crabtree home on Lindale highway to Walter Moore, East Texas banker; court places forty behind bars—that number of East Texans must serve out total of 3490 days; p. 5—Judge William Hawley Atwell brings his high ideals to his everyday life—judge holding court here stickler for form and promptness but shows much individuality, by Sarah McClendon, with photo; p. 6—ninety new cases of diseases treated during past week; p. 9—Pythians go to Dallas—diamond jubilee celebration of order to be held today, Monday; rabbit fever cases treated—Smith County mother and two small sons found to have disease; statement as to rose disease is made local firm; p. 8—photos of bass from fish hatchery; p. 10—after getting improvements on his street, Charles Darnell gets idea to seek commission job, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—Cora Ross's home in New Hope community is improved in demonstration; p. 5—symphony concert tomorrow evening, Little Theatre play next three hold spotlight—photo of "Petticoat Fever" hits Little Theatre; Carl Moore to play here—"Deacon" and his Lads and singing artists' model due Saturday at Mayfair; p. 8—remodeling to continue—First Baptist Church to spend \$70,500 more on

program; Brotherhood is formed at Sam Houston church; Fair Park Church of God revival to be started today; p. 9—county can grow most of its foods—Smith County farms capable of producing all food requirements for its citizenship, by Elbert Gentry; club work in district is reviewed; p. 12—seeds topic of farm meet—Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation Association sponsors event; photos—Tyler women at national flower show at Houston; two new city laws adopted—final reading on anti-noise and photographers' ordinances.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1939, p. 1—Musslewhite gets ten years in death of Bergfeld boy; p. 2—Apaches invade Lon Morris den tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1939, p. 1—wintry blasts take worst rap in Tyler area—mercury scheduled to fall to 20 by early Tuesday, O. C. Palmer predicts; judge sustains action dismissing New London School blast suits here—Shaw and trustees not in judicial post at time of blast, Atwell explains; p. 2—electricity is theme of talk at luncheon; building program announced by Presbyterian Church, to be built at South Broadway and East Houston; rain causes rise at Bellwood Lake; p. 5—city inaugurates system of weekly trash gathering; welfare unit officers named; Chamber of Commerce drive making progress—\$19,000 raised; p. 7—Apaches dumped by Lon Morris, 41-29; Lion courtmen play on Kilgore boards tonight; Lee to throw rough tactics at Humberto; Browning, Hill on Trojans holdout list; p. 10—many 4-H Club boys choosing swine projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1939, p. 1—warmer weather predicted here after record low—lowest temperature of season, 21, is recorded in Tyler area Tuesday; clothing fire seriously burns Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, mother of Galloway Calhoun; p. 2—grand jury to have fewer cases than usual; fingerprinting of Tyler children praised by G-man; Catholics observe Ash Wednesday; committee to seek aid for rural schools; fourteen cows from Mystery Mound Dairy shipped to Houston show; p. 5—new parsonage acquired for Methodist presiding elder at 210 Mockingbird; p. 7—rugged grappling matches to be seen this week; Dale Richardson signs Trojan contract—Maher due today; p. 10—Tom H. DeLay, Tylerite, elected director of T. P. & L. company; firemen unable to answer call as brick home of Clyde Warfield, 1900 Jarrel Avenue, destroyed by fire—outside of city limits; woman injured in affray at Centennial Tourist Court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1939, p. 1—New London School explosion suits may be tried near blast anniversary; p. 2—new Negro restroom nears completion, located in rear of Smith County jail; sixteen nurseries here surprising to Corpus Christi man; 7891 pay poll taxes in county; p. 3—list of possible projects heard by Tyler Jaycees; p. 6—petitions filed nominating trio for city dads; p. 7—Black Trojans open baseball season April 16; photos—Ex-Apaches, Loy Gilbert and Joe Terry, help Bears; Bill Lee favored over Humberto in mat tussle at local arena tonight; Tyler high cage club outscores Kilgore, 38-20; p. 10—Dixie FFA holds banquet; construction of community houses at three city of Tyler parks is meet discussion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1939, p. 8—Apaches vie with Paris five here tonight; City Leaguers continue cage play Saturday; Lee given bout when Humberto is disqualified; plans made for softball loop; p. 13—approval made for new Omen school building; p. 16—R. G. Marchman, Lindale businessman to move soon; p. 17—petitioners for candidates in city commission race announced; p. 20—two more enter race for posts on commission; photo of S. G. Fry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 25, 1939—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 26, 1939, section 1, p. 3—100 will be in Lions' Club minstrel; Kiwanis Club contest losers wear convict stripes—photos; p. 4—valuable lignite mining at Malakoff is due largely to ingenuity, perseverance of one man—fuel is supplied for electric power system, by Sarah McClendon; p. 5—“Bury the Hatchet—Not Men” George Verner, Dixie boy, writes in poster contest, wins recognition; Dr. G. W. Britain opens optical office at 614-615 Citizens National Bank building; photos—Edwards Studio and Photo Finishing Plant; photo of home built by Walter Knight at

corner South College and Dobbs; grand champion Jersey cow from Mystery Mound Jersey Farm; Webb's Pharmacy motorcycle delivery; Fishburnt Master rug cleaners; E. W. Oliver of Oliver Motor Co.; Murphy the Jeweler; p. 7—double main event card is arranged—Bill Lee to meet Juan Humberto in return bout—Yourist will face Piers; field trials slated here—100 entries already sent in for meet which starts Saturday; nine city league cage melees are unreeled; p. 8—old fashioned party staged—Camp Fire Girls present festival, marked by square dances; p. 10—Houston paces Texas building—Tyler is fourteenth; chamber of Commerce drive to end Tuesday.

section 2, p. 2—advertisement announcing change of ownership, F. W. Betts shoe store, formerly Brush Brothers Shoe Store, with photo; p. 5—First Baptist Church will buy new organ; p. 5—pre-Easter services set by Trinity Lutheran Church; p. 8—Emery Deutsch will bring his orchestra to the Mayfair club Saturday night; p. 9—photo—critics, conductor, and symphony president after concert here; 72 new cases of contagious diseases found; p. 12—Tyler boys in debate meet, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1939, p. 1—Tyler in review; p. 2—Apaches play on Marshall maples tonight; spring gridiron practice starts for Lions today; p. 8—talks given by agricultural men at Lindale meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 28, 1939, p. 1—revue ticket now on sale; libel case is set March 27—John Glass sues federal officials for \$300,000 damages; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce drive in final stage; peddlers are held menace—cutting into business of wholesalers, says Tyler man in speech; p. 4—editorial: 1939 Job for Tyler; p. 5—photo of Mrs. B. Wadel; p. 7—Apaches badly crippled as depart for Marshall game today; Abe Yourist faces Piers—New York matman gets biggest chance in local arena; Bobby Goff speaks about 1939 Trojans—manager of Tyler baseball team tells Ad Club prospects bright if confidence held; p. 10—club told of police work—various activities are explained at meeting of Exchange Club.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1939, p. 5—Texas University Exes plan big affair Thursday; four city dad hopefuls file; Lions approve proposal for park houses; tickets to style show at Mayfair club on sale; p. 7—photo of first test tube calf, at Rutgers University; p. 8—photo of Dixie FFA group banquet; school census taking will begin today; p. 9—Apache cagers clinch tie for second spot; Lee, Humberto match holds in return tussle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1939, p. 2—places open for infantry duty; p. 3—school classes complete work on peach trees; Lindale honor pupils listed; building permits for February total \$73,972; postal receipts here show gain; p. 5—new city hall to take definite shape next week; CCC enrollees at Tyler State Park to be honored; p. 7—drilling may begin this week on R. W. Fair-A. D. Clark wildcat oil well near Mount Sylvan; Smith County pension pay is hiked; p. 8—Lee faces Humberto—Piers takes on Yourist on mat card tonight; signed contracts sent in by four more Trojans; p. 12—gopher poisoning to get underway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1939, p. 5—66 indictments returned by grand jury; three county school trustees to be elected; twin brothers enlist in army; p. 6—Tylerite urges war on sparrows; p. 7—circus scheduled next Wednesday; p. 8—Humberto, Piers winners on local grappling card; Negro baseball loop is object of Sunday meet; p. 10—photo—cast for Pine Springs play tonight; time extended for Negroes to file for funds to purchase farms; p. 12—Texas Exes of Tyler celebrate Thursday night; junior playhouse to begin today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1939, p. 5—program planned to war against tuberculosis; p. 7—Apaches open playoff at Kilgore tonight; p. 8—Richard Mullins enters race for city commission post;

p. 12—smallpox case reported here; fires damage two houses; work underway on new paving project on East Berta; police file 292 cases last month.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 5, 1939, section 1, p. 1—seven candidates in city race—L. L. Mullins joins others as aspirant for place on commission; Mayer & Schmidt has birthday; p. 3—racketeering in sale of rose bushes threatens future of vast industry here—great losses seen—measures are planned for protection, by Sarah McClendon; p. 4—44 new arrivals listed by Chamber of Commerce; p. 5—Prof. E. G. Smith of University of Texas spoke to exes at Mayfair Club, photo; Fort Worth paces state building—Tyler is fourteenth; gain in some of contagious diseases shown; p. 6—CCC classes at new peak—200 men at Tyler State Park camp spend 8,000 man hours in February; minstrel to be given here—funds for better vision work to be raised at event this week—photo of Patricia Ann Thomas, dancer; 98 contagious diseases treated here in month; p. 7—CCC barbecue set Saturday at Tyler State Park—event red-letter day for enrollees—Chamber of Commerce and others to take part; p. 8—Apaches take lead in playoff, beating Kilgore, 39-31; new officers of baseball club chosen—E. L. Pinkston re-elected president of Tyler club—H. M. Bell is renamed vice prexy; three Tyler dogs look best in opening event of fourth annual East Texas field trials; Henry Piers and Whiskers to meet here—neither Purple Flash nor Savage have ever lost bout outright in Tyler arena; p. 11—approximately 130 causes of traffic accidents are found by police in Tyler—that many ways for Mr. Tylerite to get into trouble, traffic instructor shows; John C. Metcalfe, special investigator of Dies Un-American group due Tuesday; advertisement—sketch of Mayer and Schmidt.

section 2, p. 3—CCC health record kept—not single May-Day lost because of sickness during February at Tyler State Park; CCC contest is underway—each unit will try to outdo all others in beautification race; p. 4—Nash cartoon on city commission candidates waiting for completion of new city hall; p. 8—advertisement for Majestic theater—“Slaves in Bondage”—for adults only, girls ensnared into lives of shame! a timely indictment against the modern traffic in souls; p. 9—Lhevinnes to come to Tyler—famous piano duo to be here March 15 on civic music bill; farm workers association has met—staff of soil conservation experiment station gives program; big plane to arrive today--\$150,000 transport which crashed in East Texas near Mount Enterprise will be repaired here; Tylerite in Hollywood—Marcella Martin, of Shreveport, briefly in Tyler for Tyler Little Theatre production, now working in “Gone With the Wind” as Cathleen Calvert in barbecue scene.

section 3—Mayer & Schmidt section, p. 1—sketches of building in 1889, 1894, and 1939; p. 2—photo of employees about 1897 and 1905; p. 3—sketches of new millinery section, ready-to-wear section; p. 4—photos of old court house and federal building, north side of square about 1872, east side 1873, old Tyler High School, prohibition rally led by Doc Witt’s band in 1912, looking east on courthouse square about 1910, old horse drawn equipment early 1900, Tyler’s present fire station, Smith County Horse Show about 1895, Cotton Belt locomotive and train crew about 1890, overland goodwill caravan to Canton, Texas, 1907; p. 5—photo of J. S. Powell, oldest employee in point of service; photos of employees; p. 6—more photos of employees.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1939, p. 3—Apaches, Kilgore resume playoff tonight; p. 8—giant transport plane at local field for repairs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1939, p. 1—Safeway robbed of cigarettes and tobacco; p. 2—malaria work to continue—application for more WPA funds filed with Marshall office; Smith County is honored for its tax rating; p. 3—big plane is repaired here—18,000 pound transport which cracked up is brought to airport; p. 5—hobby display of PTA will show ancient and valuable pieces of Tyler collectors—exhibition will be Wednesday afternoon in cafeteria of Hogg School—arranged by Mrs. Nicholas Andretta; William J. Black obtains Piggly Wiggly franchise here; p. 8—Tyler-Kilgore vie in second game of playoff here tonight; shooting dog stake won by Tyler entry—Dick, pointer owned by B. F. Kennedy, wins opening event of field trials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1939, p. 1—county heads reject radio station plan; p. 2—Apaches earn spot in state Jaycee meet; Leo Savage to perform here against Piers; pair Fort Worth dogs take top honors in members all-age event; p. 3—additional funds being sought for malaria work; city officials making plans for election; p. 8—land ordered bought for new swimming pool at intersection of old Garden Valley road and North Fenton; warrants for school teachers received here; laying of stone for city hall begins today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1939, p. 3—happy memories of early Tyler recalled by Judge Tom M. Hamilton; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce goals get approval in meetings; John C. Metcalfe, investigator, says one million people in nation taking part now in un-American activities; Mrs. George Wessels elected head of Town Hall; progress being made on paving projects here; p. 8—Apaches prep for state tourney action; field trials' banner event gets underway today; Trojan card contest with Pal entry; p. 9—Savage, Piers boats good marks here; plans made for Scout-o-rama to be held here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1939, p. 3—New London School Explosion damage suits hearing is postponed; Tom Beauchamp will speak at Tyler State Park barbecue; colored school program planned; p. 4—Nash cartoon on income taxes and pensions; p. 6—college students get scholarships; p. 8—Savage-Piers clash tops mat card here tonight; Lion netters divide tilts; Black Trojans begin baseball work March 26; p. 9—Goff, Maher talk Trojans to Jaycees; application filed on WPA project for improvements to the wagon yard, corner South Spring and South Fannin and East Elm; p. 12—more suggestions are given Tyler Chamber of Commerce leaders; charges filed in beer case of selling beer to minor at Hillside beer tavern on Kilgore Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1939, p. 5—school students receive aid in health program; drilling goes on at Mount Sylvan; p. 6—approval of FDR is awaited on paving project; hurried life of Tylerites results in property loss; p. 8—Piers beats Whiskers in wild battle; Trojans open season here with Savages; top money in \$1000 open captured by setter—event brings annual show to finish; p. 12—Lions' minstrel given Thursday; p. 15—Tyler army troop to be inspected; p. 17—work pushed on city projects—one local job nears completion—Negro public restroom.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1939, p. 2—first ratings won by Tyler music students; Lipstate, Wadel to attend Jewish meet at Houston; offers seize whisky still—ten miles east on Chapel Hill road; p. 3—barbecue plans announced set for Tyler State Park; p. 4—Nash cartoon on income tax day—March 15; p. 6—Lions follies closes before large crowd; p. 7—Tyler collectors of stamps may organize club; p. 8—Apaches romp on Baptist quint, 46 to 38; p. 12—East Immanuel Baptist Church on Tyler-Kilgore highway will observe first anniversary on Sunday; money will be distributed to Smith County farmers.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 12, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Beauchamp is Tyler State Park speaker—secretary of state and others honor CCC men whose terms expire; rose growers meet Tuesday—safeguarding of Tyler industry by marketing law set for discussion; new Chamber of Commerce heads are appointed; p. 3—flu cases on increase here—88 cases in county are treated by doctors in past week; rats may be merely a slang expression to you but they are real problem to others—health unit is one of agencies making every effort to rid country of rodent pests; hard wind is felt in Tyler—air filled with dust as sandy hillsides are swept by gusts; p. 4—Legion post sponsors show—Dee Lang organization will show all this week in Tyler; photo—dinner dresses to be modeled at fashion revue; Death Dodgers circus here today; Masonic meet set on May 13—St. John's Lodge will take part in ninetieth anniversary session; p. 5—felony cases set for trial; Arp players win contest—Lindale girl is winner of honor as best actress at meet; Houston soars ahead in Texas building race—Tyler is fourteenth; beer license of Winona woman, operator of Dixie Café, is revoked by order; photo of parts department at Economy Chevrolet; photo of G. W. Britain owner of Britain Optical Company; Mystery Mound Jersey cow; inside of Jean's Tot-to-Teen store; photo of Blackstone Square; photo of owner and staff of Betts Shoe Store; p. 9—V. F. Fitzhugh addresses Trades Day crowd at Whitehouse; Mother

Frances Hospital auxiliary will be formed soon; p. 10—Tyler Apaches win second straight Jaycee cage title; Savage and Piers will meet again; Trojans open spring training week from Monday; p. 11—letter from Dick Bowman about staff of Mayer and Schmidt; fiddlers in weekly show—regular Saturday night fiddlin' bees prove popular here in district courtroom.

section 2, p. 1—spring revue to attract many visitors—style show at Mayfair to be followed by dancing; Altrusa will get its charter; p. 6—Tyler fashion revue to have swanky show; Jaycee dance at Mayfair Saturday night with Rhone's music; p. 7—Little Theatre play will be cast—manuscripts for "You Can't Take It With You"; photo 4-H Clubs checking chicken blood for ailment; Palestine-Rusk railroad, built by convict labor, may be abandoned soon; p. 12—photo of McMurrey refining company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 13, 1939, p. 1—Alex Woldert Sr. dies at his home here; rose markets topic of meet—growers from this area to gather at courthouse here tomorrow; p. 2—lighting for revue arrives—special effects valued at \$10,000 to be used for event here; Smith County Tuberculosis Association meets tomorrow; felony cases go on trial; p. 3—"Uncle Dock" Bowman, well-known local character, is celebrating 80th birthday, with photo; Dee Lang's shows arrive here for week's showing—Erwin and Fenton; p. 4—editorial: CCC Send-Off to Enrollees; p. 5—Fair-Clark well at 4787 feet—test near Mt. Sylvan is almost through Austin chalk; p. 6—spring style revue at Mayfair will be informal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1939, p. 2—East Texas rose growers meet here today—Chicagoan to speak; p. 6—Negro baseball league reported ready for play; par blasted in golf play here Monday at Bellwood; Savage after revenge in Flash bout; p. 7—Fair-Clark well reported down to 4787 feet near Mount Sylvan; sentences given in district court here Monday; p. 9—funeral rites conducted for Alex Woldert Sr.; p. 12—Lasater Grocery Store employees given barbecue at new store at 1717 East Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 15, 1939, p. 1—style revue opens tomorrow night; one cent gasoline hike is made, to fourteen, sixteen, and eighteen cents; one of Tucker cases quashed; p. 2—highway plan approved—Upshur County to try to get right of way for Tyler-Gilmer road; p. 3—rose growers favor plan to collectively advertise and market output grown here; subdivisions are approved—new plats for north of Kilgore highway near where joins East Erwin, and plat north of Duncan; core to be taken in Mt. Sylvan test; Negro farmers' meat show to be held Saturday; p. 7—New London trustees still likely to be defendants in blast suits, it seems here; p. 8—Leo Savage takes another "turnout," Humberto will meet Henry Piers here; eleven letters awarded on Apache squad.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 16, 1939, p. 1—New London to commemorate date of blast; everything is set for spring fashion revue here tonight; p. 2—\$1541 fire loss in February; paving funds are approved—West Houston will be paved from Kennedy to Glenwood; Glenwood bids to be received; p. 12—promising talent promised Trojans by Cleveland Indians; Whitehouse, Bullard girls both entered in state high school girls' cage tourney; photo—Apaches who won second cage title for Tyler; main event on mat card here tonight features Humberto, Henry "Purple Flash" Piers; p. 16—army recruits to be accepted here all day tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1939, p. 1—Tyler spring fashion revue draws lavish praise from capacity crowd at Mayfair; p. 3—services to be held in memory of New London School explosion victims; p. 6—enlistments to be taken today; p. 9—Flash adds Humberto to victim list; p. 11—February fires show damage of \$1,541.16 here; p. 13—highway patrol files 630 charges during February; p. 14—Smith County club boy, state star winner, learns soil work—C. L. Ray Jr. of Starrville, with photo; p. 17—firemen busy on Spring Avenue.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1939, p. 2—burglars raid A&P grocery store at 111 West Front; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce drive continues with \$22,000 raised; special matinee to be held at carnival today; Negro restroom to be accepted; p. 8—two Trojans arrive here; p. 12—war against rats to start in Smith county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1939, p. 2—3 Tylerites get positions—local religious workers given offices by East Texas Christian Endeavors; Tyler Junior college alumni plan to give aid to some student in furtherance of education; p. 3—photo of new Lasater's Food Store just opened at 1717 East Erwin; substations are located—thirteen places for registration of cars and trucks are announced; Negro boys meet is set—state conference to be held in Tyler Thursday and Friday sponsored by Emmett Scott High School, Texas College, and Butler college; p. 4—Oliver motor firm reopens—formal opening of newly rebuilt plant to be held Thursday night; p. 5—lesson taught at cost of 294 lives in New London Explosion makes lives of school children safer—cost recalled on anniversary of tragedy—photo of new school; alley-paving funds okayed—about \$13,219, part of \$23,000 project, to be allotted Tyler; p. 7—relief fund report made—\$53,617.09 spent in this county last year, report indicates; new railroad track ready—Cotton Belt to use new section toward Lufkin Monday; p. 9—new pipe organ is being installed in First Baptist Church here—old one recalls memories—Mrs. Hambrick organist for 28 years—photo of organ used at church here for forty years removed; 61 new cases of flu reported in county for week; Fair well may be in top of Woodbine sand; Joe Meyer dies at age of 77—funeral for merchant of Tyler for many years set today; p. 10—Louis Thesz to come to Tyler Thursday night and defend his new mat title, with photo; spring training starts Monday for pitchers, catchers; p. 11—New London School explosion suits refiled in state court.

section 2, p. 8—due at Mayfair—Johnny Randolph and band for Saturday night; p. 12—young club champ, Douglas Brown of Noonday, tells of his work—despite early freeze turned out high corn yield to take state award.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1939, p. 2—Trojan pitchers, catchers begin training today; p. 5—Tyler fireman hurt as truck overturns.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1939, p. 2—Tyler Trojans get preseason training under way; Piers faces Louie Thesz in mat bout; p. 8—diagnosis of tuberculosis is lecture topic; Minnesota rabbi Harvey E. Wessel will move here for Temple Beth El; Camp Fire Girls leader may be imported to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1939, p. 3—Harris Chapel-Nebo school merger voted; p. 4—editorial—Texas' Pension "Pittance"; Nash cartoon on our hardy forefathers looking down on current citizens who say why work, let the state take care of you; p. 5—injunction against sheriff here asked by Chicken Loaf inn operator; p. 6—city is to seek street site to new abattoir; four sentenced in federal court; p. 8—battles loom for Tyler Trojans' hurling staff, with photo; p. 9—title holder on card here; boys to compete in beauty contest; Trojans get two hurlers; p. 12—restroom opening awaits city order.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1939, p. 1—eight jurymen are named for trial of Allison—bookkeeper's counsel, Nat Gentry, expected to claim insanity in death trial here; p. 3—plans of abattoir, new industry here, are already drawn; federal housing meet to be held; Negro clubs hold annual meat show here—products sold; p. 6—Tyler underpass contract letting expected at once, on Glenwood; street paving project approved; Tyler school group will visit capital; college dormitory funds to be asked for Butler College; p. 8—candidates for Trojan roster begin stiff drills; Smith County events to be held at Salem field; heavyweight title bout on mat card here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1939, p. 1—Allison's mother testifies son suffered epilepsy—state rests in murder trial here; p. 8—Trojan pitchers showing good form in training; plans made for baseball school here; Louis Thesz retains title; p. 11—Smith County cotton crop decreases in year—state total is down; p. 13—H. E. Brown, farmer, declared he was beaten in Smith County jail; p. 16—boy's purebred calf to be sold to highest bidder, with photo—Ray Lowry of Starrville; older Negro boys' conference to be held here Friday; p. 17—East Texas Boy Scouts' camp project described.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 25, 1939—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1939, p. 1—Allison jury goes to bed without decision; p. 3—speech meet is scheduled—eight TJC students will enter event here April 1, with photo; conservation plan endorsed—East Texas Chamber of Commerce gives its approval to using tax for program; p. 4—gold star 4-H girl is named—Kathleen Horton, Bullard, selected from twenty candidates; photo—Tyler High boys beauty club winners—in drag; Easter service will be held at Love's Lookout; CCC boys get certificates—81 members of Tyler State Park camp to be honored next Wednesday; abattoir not to cause odors—operators say material to be cooked in odorless steam cookers—Tyler churches cooperate in campaign against lewd literature on newsstands—Father Samperi of Catholic Church is taking lead in move—sermons to be preached; kite fliers warned here—tots told not to try to get kites off power wires; p. 5—nurse conducts health classes at Garden Valley; forty new homes planned here—FHA session here has stimulating effect on building; Merfeld-Johnston-Tippit funeral home file petition in bankruptcy here, 616 West Erwin; relief heads inspect Tyler State Park CCC camp—those who select boys for camp observe their activities; Houston holds building lead—Tyler is seventeenth; p. 6—photos of Oliver Motor Company's opening; photo of Jean's Tot-to-Teen shop; new show room of Roy Ramsey radio shop; photo of De Luxe Hamburgers at 121 South Broadway; cow from Mystery Mound Jersey farm; p. 7—safety meet held by CCC at Tyler State Park—efforts to cut down number of accidents at camp continued; p. 8—new candidates report to Tyler Trojan baseball camp, with photo; Humberto is to meet Karl Davis again—promoter lines up main event bout between pair who occupied spotlight last week.

section 2, p. 3—program for concert given—high-school musicians to give benefit performance April 5; p. 4—Nash cartoon on chickens and vegetable garden—our own little frontier crisis—aggressors start planning spring offensive; p. 7—Smith County has historic spots as well as many of great scenic beauty—tour shows much beauty—old school at Mt. Sylvan is among spots to draw interest—photos of Rosedale Academy, W. T. Phelps brick house built during Civil War, Mrs. Lone Herring opening door of crossroads store at Garden Valley, view of Lindale; p. 8—First Baptist Church plans auditorium—today's services last to be held in present auditorium; p. 9—tuberculosis cottages to be built after drive; photo of graduates of motorcycle patrolmen who got certificates after traffic safety school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 27, 1939, p. 1—plane hostess, Louise Zarr, honor student here—killed when transport fell, well known here, pilot also lived here; Allison is given ten years in Ragland slaying, with photo; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce activity is discussed; pool halls of county closed—complaints minors permitted in them result in action; p. 3—map of proposed municipal swimming pool for Tyler is outlined; Salvation Army heads to come here—group will dedicate new Salvation Army building April 4; p. 5—Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph cooking school will be held April 4-7; p. 6—visitors from many other states view Pine Log Lodge gardens; another city well planned—third well expected to increase pressure in southwest Tyler—on South Robertson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 28, 1939, p. 1—trial of libel suit here may be postponed; p. 2—protests are heard today—citizens opposing location of abattoir meet at church; Chicken Loaf Inn operator again charged—operating on Sunday is claimed by complaint filed by sheriff; p. 3—paving of second block of Lindsey Lane is started; p. 5—Park Board's meet delayed—action on new city playground and swimming pool is expected; new restroom is accepted—new facility for Negroes is expected to be opened soon; p. 6—private garden of Mrs. H. C. Miller on Charnwood is opened to public here for next few days; p. 8—Tyler Trojan baseball squad is cut to 26 players by Goff; veteran mat rivals meet here again—Killer Karl Davis will face Juan Humberto in return match on Thursday card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 29, 1939, p. 1—hearing on Inn case postponed; data in libel case is taken; p. 2—ad: S. J. Hand wants surplus roses, eight miles west of Tyler; youth shot at home here—Glenn Uzzel thought to be prowler; interest in concert seen—Vronsky and Babin of dual piano fame will appear April 3; p. 3—CCC ceremony will be held—67 boys to end service at Tyler State Park—81 get educational awards; school art show planned; p. 9—no hoarding of secrets of cooking will be permitted at newspaper's school here; p. 10—manager Goff starts assigning positions in Trojan camp; George Hagen will referee—popular ex-grappler will be third man on mat card tomorrow night; plans made to entertain Connie Mack.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1939, p. 1—tax collector Horace Mills admits shortage of over \$50,000—embezzlement charged here—official is under bond of \$10,000—extent of shortage to be known after audit is finished—J. J. Pierce takes Mills' place; p. 3—boy's calf is sold for eighteen cents per pound here; p. 4—Smith County schools to have art show here; Tyler Chamber of Commerce to conduct rat war; p. 6—cooking secrets to be given here in cooking school; p. 7—sales tax to be subject of debate at Whitehouse; abattoir visitors to report here soon; p. 8—Tyler Trojans' workout is canceled—wet grounds; final plans to be made for baseball class; rough brawl slated here on mat card; tickets go on sale for Connie Mack and Philadelphia Athletics banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1939, p. 1—records reveal Horace Mills made vast deals in oil leases, lands during office tenure; p. 2—new Texas poet born in Lindale, life story given—Lexie Dean Robertson, poet laureate of Texas; adverse weather farm drawback in this section; p. 3—Chicken Loaf Inn complaint set for hearing today; p. 4—editorial: The Mills Case; p. 5—rose marketing rules to be aired here Saturday; p. 6—J & R Motor firm is new one here—204-206 East Ferguson; p. 8—pitchers chosen for Trojans' exhibition games; final plans for baseball school made; Davis beats Humberto in rough match; Smith County tennis meet slated; Tyler High Lion gridmen are preparing for 1939 season; p. 15—Judge sentences Wilfred Allison, slayer of Ben Ragland; p. 20—zoning law cited in discussion of abattoir site; certificates given CCC camp group at Tyler State Park; p. 24—Smith County school trustees to be named in Saturday ballots; joyous parties to be provided in cooking school.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1939, p. 1—Horace Mills conveys huge properties to insurance firm to cover shortage; p. 2—hearing in Chicken Loaf Inn case indefinitely postponed here; p. 3—abattoir objectors ask zone change in northeast Tyler; cook school shows how to improve "bride's biscuits"; Salvation Army to honor leader, William C. Arnold; Z. G. Tucker is billed in lumber loss; Boy Scouts' achievements hailed here as merit badges are awarded; p. 5—deposits in Tyler banks increase over 1938 period; Smith County ag group to talk program; p. 6—Trojans' starting lineup for Sunday tilt named; Smith County net tourney won by Troup; Trojan baseball game prices set—are decreased; p. 10—poultry raisers to discuss methods in Tyler today; are privileged tots neglected? club talker asks,

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 2, 1939, section 1, p. 1—rose growers approve act on marketing—East Texas growers draw up measure—to be sent to attorney general for legal opinion; additions to sewer lines given WPA okay—funds to carry out new \$116,018—sixty new lines to be laid; whipping said to be probed—grand jury reported to have studied means of getting confession; Tyler speech entrants win—five out of six junior college entries cop district titles; Judge Walter Russell quits position here—resignation effective April 17 submitted to Governor O'Daniel—successor not named, with photo; p. 2—farm workers hear speakers—Henry Pluenneke tells of rat extermination drive planned; Troup school trustees are re-elected; p. 3—educational work pushed—CCC camp has educational adviser and force of six teachers at Tyler State Park—photo of educational staff, photo of 67 enrollees in retreat formation; beach to be one of best—900 feet of shoreline to be provided at Tyler State Park Lake; p. 4—Beauchamp Springs, one of most important sections of Tyler State Park, named

for Tyler man; progress made in drive against lewd literature; p. 6—much progress shown at Tyler State Park CCC camp after six years—anniversary on Wednesday—thousands of visitors expected to see park during this year; park heads are pleased—national and state leaders praise condition of Tyler State Park; State Park should be seen as redbud and dogwood in bloom for scenes of beauty; certificates given to 81—Wednesday big day for enrollees who finish educational work; N. W. Grau, of James, Texas, is outstanding in company 2888; photos of boathouse, enrollees working on beach, wading pool at Beauchamp Springs; p. 7—old and historic spots may be seen in tour of southeastern Smith County—progressive sector also—Whitehouse, Troup, Omen, Bullard and several other points visited—photos of Whitehouse School, Troup street scene, Patterson Memorial Hospital at Troup, Summerhill Select School; lights and water expected to be available for Tyler State Park during summer; p. 8—Trojans face Lubbock in first exhibition game Sunday—Connie Mack and A's here on Monday; 72 youths report at first baseball training session; Ivan Rasputin is matched against Karl Davis here next week on mat program; p. 9—Arp thinly-clads capture Smith County track, field meet; ground will be broken Monday for Day Nursery; Social Security board offices are moved Saturday; rare collection of old books is being shown here; p. 10—restroom is now open here—public facility available for Negroes at rear of jail; Tyler High School band, one of oldest in state, will be presented in concert here; work centers on peninsula at Tyler State Park—boathouse, bathhouse, and concession building most important; jail fence to be extended—county vehicles will be kept in enclosure at jail; Austin paces state building—Tyler is seventh.

section 2, p. 2—internationally known horticulturist will speak here Friday—Dr. Findlay rated highest of line ever to appear in this section to draw East Texas Council of Garden Clubs; Melvina Warren, wife of Negro physician, dies; p. 3—Shriners to parade here—Hella Temple group of Dallas will arrive here Tuesday; idle cotton land subject of new rules; cleanup drive by Negroes achieves real success here; p. 4—Nash cartoon on solution to kids shooting out street lights; p. 9—piano duet here Monday—Vronsky and Babin to play at Gary School on civic music bill; advertisement for cooking school—“learn the many uses of Coca-Cola”; p. 10—cooking school to open at Woman's Building; p. 16—seventeen homes built here in March—permits for month show valuation of \$89,788 in Tyler; burning of Henderson in 1860, thought outgrowth of the abolition move, is recalled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1939, p. 2—Trojans defeat Lubbock, 8-5—play Athletics today; Connie Mack feted tonight; p. 8—new police radio station here sends out first message.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1939, p. 1—Bascom Gist is named district judge after Russell, with photo; new day nursery being built here; Tyler park plans face city leaders in confab today; cost of restroom for Negroes, \$9227; p. 7—cooking school opens today at Woman's Building; p. 8—Mack's Athletics fall before hustling Trojans, 5-2; Connie Mack, A's leader, is honored at banquet here; pro-amateur sweepstakes won by Frank Tabor; Rasputin to appear here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1939, p. 1—Walter Knight and Pledger Burke re-elected to Tyler City Commission—S. G. Fry becomes new member; proposed theater sites inspected; p. 2—hundreds attend opening session of cooking school; reorganization permit asked by Nivla Oil group; p. 3—Tyler goes through half year without traffic fatality; desire to help humanity motive of Salvation Army; policemen resume pistol practice after five years; p. 6—Camp Fire Girls engage in many activities here; p. 8—Lake Charles to meet Tyler in two-game series; Piers meets Tom Hanley in mat bout; youths' game to be played.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1939, p. 1—large crowds attending cooking school at Tyler; p. 3—Lindale's class in farming wins high area honors; Lindale schools have 712 pupils enrolled; p. 7—Tyler seeks PWA grant for park and swimming pool project; p. 8—trio local hurlers make debut in Trojan game Friday—Trojans meet Lake Charles in two frays; ducats to go on sale for Trojan games; Rasputin to meet Davis in bout tonight; p. 9—Smith County's school election results announced here; p. 12—Starrville singing to be on April 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1939, p. 2—last cook school session will be conducted today; p. 8—skippers open series with here Tyler here tomorrow; Tyler softball league play to begin May 1 at new field at northwest corner of West Erwin and North Fenton; Tyler netters lose matches to Henderson; Davis beaten by Rasputin; p. 9—additional money asked for Tyler park and garden; p. 13—Wilton Daniel succeeds fair as Rotary president; p. 20—Ernie Prichard and his orchestra will play Saturday at Mayfair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1939, p. 1—total shortage in tax accounts set at \$94,000; p. 3—Bud Nickerson, Negro, sues police and city after alleged beating; fine art displayed at M. Oliver store; 39 babies born here during past month; auditor here gets check for schools; new devices may restore airmail service at Tyler; annual cattle show sought for Tyler; p. 6—Trojans engage Lake Charles in game today; hidden records of district meets held here uncovered; district net meet slated here Friday; Blues beaten by Grey nine; p. 7—junior college's new library is opened at Tyler; p. 10—Negroes, allegedly beaten released by jury's order; special church rites held here on Good Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 9, 1939, section 1, p. 2—safe drivers to get awards—770,000 miles without dented fender marked up by Mayfield men; p. 3—Dr. Hugh Findlay, one of most famous gardeners, speaks to city council of garden clubs—Texas praised for its beautiful gardens, criticized for ugly churchyards; Bill Bardo Band to play for Elks Club Wednesday; p. 4—drive for funds in effort to complete Butler College to start on Monday morning, with photos; p. 5—travelers still going to Europe, bureau here says; p. 8—Trojans trim Lake Charles 4-3, play again today; Doc Sarpolis is chosen to face Ivan Rasputin on mat card here Thursday night; p. 10—historic interest is found on tour to Winona and Starrville—old route of stagecoaches—Starrville one of most interesting spots in Smith County, with photos of Winona street, old Starrville house that held post office, "The Old House" of Starrville, Levi Butler at well; p. 11—art exhibit opens Monday—group of fine paintings will be exhibited at M. Oliver store; what tree is most typical of Tyler—Chamber of Commerce asks for suggestions from Tylerites.

section 2, p. 4—school trustee list is complete—county trustees are re-elected—all districts name boards; aid in building church seven miles from Tyler on Texas College road is sought by Rev. G. C. Pittman; photo of scene from play Tyler High will enter in contest—"Heaven on Earth"; Tyler boy is accorded one of highest honors in music—to play in southwest meet—Malcolm Turner is named member of All-Southwest Band—to play in San Antonio, with photo; p. 5—Easter rites at churches; p. 8—Mayfair books Ray Williams and his orchestra; play to be given soon—Little Theatre play to be presented on April 26-28; p. 9—Harrison Forman, authority on Tibet will address Tyler Town Hall Thursday night; Morgan Shows playing here—vaudeville in tent to be shown here this week nightly on Clay show lots on Locust Street; Child Welfare Board meets on Friday evening; Camp Fire Girls have Easter egg hunt for nursery; 78 influenza cases in city—weekly report shows increase—other diseases reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1939, p. 1—state police car shelled with eggs; Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Tyler is dead; p. 2—Lake Charles Skippers trample Trojans, 12-0; p. 8—M. Oliver Store's art exhibit will be opened today; Mayfield Grocery drivers receive safety awards.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1939, p. 3—swimming safety rules given by Red Cross leader; p. 4—editorial: Aiding Butler College; p. 6—Father Samperi quits as pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; transportation to music meet needed by students; p. 7—Trojans invade Jacksonville for contest today; Czech signed for mat bout; local park is being improved for first tilt; Black Trojans win first tilt; District 15 meet scheduled at Lion Stadium Saturday; p. 10—Metro soprano, Josephine Anoino, to appear here, widely acclaimed; army needs men, Parham announces; services being held in new Salvation Army chapel; Troup authorizes sale of bonds for park at old experiment station site; Tyler paving is progressing in several areas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1939, p. 2—Mrs. J. C. Calhoun's funeral rites are held at Starrville; p. 3—Smith Countians pay large amount in hidden taxes; p. 5—Dallas man, Louis Quince, may

replace Villasana as Little Theatre head; p. 6—Smith County Bar hears plan for court at law; p. 7—water extension work nears finish; p. 8—Jacksonville Jax upset Trojans in 5-4 fray; universal game permits are okayed; p. 9—Russian has new type of foe in bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 13, 1939, p. 2—Little Theatre mixes petty jealousies and snobbery in its affairs, Mrs. Feder says; man fined for having liquor in dry sector; two more victims of “rabbit fever” reported here; Texas College concert to be given Friday; p. 5—Town Hall to hear Harrison Forman; p. 8—Scout-o-Rama plans drawn—event succeeding Scout Circus will be held here May 6; p. 10—dairies of A rating given—Health Department urges people not patronize milk “bootleggers”; p. 11—isms flayed in Jaycee talk; 51 on TJC honor roll; p. 12—Trojans lose again to Jacksonville will hold batting drill today; Ivan Rasputin, “Mad Russian” to face Dr. Karl Sarpolis on grappling card here tonight; introducing the Trojans—Gus Koch, with photo; p. 2—photo of Ivan Rasputin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1939, p. 2—district interscholastic league will begin here this morning; Jews’ position in world conflict is Dr. Robert Hill’s topic to Rotary Club; p. 4—editorial: CCC’s Future; p. 5—Smith County dairies will be visited; p. 6—soil conservation body calls meeting to be held Saturday; p. 8—Trojans engage Dr. Pepper Bottlers in night tilt; tennis tourney slated here today may be postponed; p. 9—Eckert beats “Mad” Russian; p. 10—do not overstock lakes with fish, Clayton C. Carlton, acting area biologist for the soil conservation service warns; p. 16—Commissioner S. G. Fry takes office at city session; gopher campaign schedule announced; p. 18—Ideal Baking company wins award—trophy is given Tyler firm for its efficiency—goal coveted by every Progressive Baking Company is reached by Vanderpool’s firm, with photos; p. 19—Little Theatre crowd accused of petty jealousies; p. 22—Salem completes faculty—new course planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1939, p. 1—new smelting process will be described here; p. 2—DeMille selects Tyler beauties; p. 6—Dr. Pepper batters held hitless as Trojans win; two Trojan players due in camp; Negro baseball clubs to play here April 28—Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago American Giants; p. 7—district track, field events slated here today; junior college nine preps for opening game; p. 10—Tyler CCC camp at Tyler State Park enrolls eighty boys; gopher poison distribution schedule announced.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 16, 1939, section 1, p. 1—family of eight poisoned by scraps here—two children seriously ill after transient family stricken at roadside—ptomaine poisoning; p. 2—crowd hears Met soprano—Josephine Antoine well received in performance here; Houston shoots into long lead in building race—Tyler is twelfth; p. 4—Tyler Pythian Sisters will produce play; Tyler Phi Theta Kappas who attended Monroe meeting—photo; controversy over U.S. judgeship of East Texas district resulted in appointment of Democrat and Texas bolt against President—memories of defeat of Taft and other interesting political situations recalled by Judge J. R. Blades, by Sarah McClendon; theaters to be disinfected in war against flu; p. 5—how Tyler creeks are rocklined in city health program shown in five pictures; real results in rock lining seen—mosquito breeding will be stopped; p. 7—school meet closes here—Tyler one-act play cops district honors—other winners announced; p. 8—photos of Blackstone Square, new Chryslers and Plymouths at Hiatt Motors; , new rug cleaning system used by Fishburnt; People’s National Bank building, Jersey from Mystery Mound farm; world’s only residential section restricted to roses—Crescent Heights Gardens, one mile northwest of City Hall; p. 10—introducing the Trojans—Joe Knight, outfielder, with photo; sport scribes pick Tyler and Henderson as favorites in East Texas league race; Black Trojans play whiskered Waco nine today; Bill Lee to face Russian on mat card—Abe Yourist will battle “Toar” Johnson on semifinal of card Thursday night; Dr. Pepper to face Jax on Tuesday night; p. 11—Billy Owens, Tyler successfully defends singles title; “opening day” ticket sale gets under way, capacity crowd may see first game.

section 2, p. 5—Atta Kulla Kulla will have hikes; p. 4—Nash cartoon on great-grandpap’s opinion of pensions for everybody; p. 8—Little Theatre building nears completion—super-modern structure

erected at cost of \$26,019 with PWA help will open in May, with photo; play enters last stages—"You Can't Take it With You" goes into final ten days; Tyler Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Fall presents concert on tomorrow night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1939, p. 1—hitchhikers kidnap Smith County schoolman, R. F. Mitchell, vocational agriculture teacher at Whitehouse, beat and rob him—wide search is made for assailants who forced schoolman on long journey to Greenwood, Louisiana; ptomaine victims are seriously ill; p. 2—Tyler, Palestine deadlocked as game called off; p. 3—East Texas farmers, dairymen go on dairy tour here; p. 8—birthday of S. D. Reaves is celebrated on fox hunt, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1939, p. 1—schoolman admits his kidnap tale here was a hoax; p. 2—Royal Order of the Thorn here will boost Texas Rose Festival; p. 3—Tyler alley-paving program delayed; Tyler city park request for funds entered; extension is granted Little Theatre job; 996 traffic cases filed in East Texas during month; p. 4—cartoon—something for the college graduate to look forward to—unemployment and war; p. 5—Father Vincent Wolf named Catholic pastor; Confederate veterans' monuments offered; rose marketing act still under consideration here; p. 6—locals end exhibitions with victory over Jax; photos of District 15 interscholastic league track athletes; p. 7—Bill Lee to meet Russian; booster club—the Tyler Knot-Hole Gang, for Trojans to be formed; p. 10—artillery functions are described by Lt. J. C. Cassity of Tyler Reserve Officers; large crowd hears symphony concert; Salvation Army cares for victims of ptomaine poison.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1939, p. 1—R. F. Mitchell fined for affray—probe into death of his first wife is underway; TJC wins in state debating; p. 2—Tyler and Smith County honored in U.S. health contest; letter from Judy D. Phillips, principal of Jackson Colored School; p. 3—iron ore process to be described at meeting here; p. 4—Nash cartoon—if Texas twisters could be controlled and used as weapon against aggressors; p. 5—storekeeper gave them poisonous meat, family says; water mains project here nears finish; p. 7—women on juries advocated here by woman judge; p. 8—Trojans open season with Longview here tonight; Knot-Hole Gang quota expected to be reached; Apache club meets Rangers in first game; Bill Lee has rough match.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1939, p. 1—sewer project work will be resumed; p. 3—Mrs. Mitchell died after accident, officers decide; Tyler students to be given tuberculosis tests; p. 5—Dixie FFA team gets state honor; p. 6—locals pound Longview for 9-5 win in opener; 112 youths join Knot-Hole Gang; p. 7—Rasputin-Lee bout on card here tonight; p. 10—yield of cheap iron in East Texas held as possibility; sanitary program funds are granted for Tyler, Smith County by WPA--\$11,384.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1939, p. 1—p. 8—Longview held to pair of hits as Tyler wins, 4-2; net meet for Jaycees set; Apaches meet Kilgore nine; Lee defeats Ivan Rasputin; p. 13—Morrey-Towse dental health puppet show planned; farm leaders will celebrate at Tyler State Park; cavalry unit here is seeking recruits; p. 15—Salem's school will hold "open house" tonight; p. 20—"land use" forms basis for latest farm program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1939, p. 2—youths' benefit project discussed by Kiwanis here; Mother Frances Hospital to have "open house"; p. 6—Trojans take first defeat, losing to Longview; Tyler Apache nine beaten by Rangers; p. 7—Black Trojans to play Texas Black Spiders of Mineola; p. 10—scholastic race for Tyler school honor is close; Winona schools select students for honor roll; winners named in newspaper carriers' unique contest.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 23, 1939, section 1, p. 2—annual Methodist district session staged at St. Paul's; Tyler roses rate highly—comparison from disease-free standpoint made by expert here; p. 3—Tyler schools plan open house this year instead of usual spring exhibit—more comprehensive indication of work of students will be thus provided; schools to join in May fete at Bergfeld Park; Tyler boy is given honor—Calvin Clyde Jr. wins appointment to U. S. Naval Academy; photos of Queen of May and her duchesses elected at Tyler High School; class at Emmett Scott High School is given tuberculin tests; Beaumont sculptor's frieze of New London blast will be placed in new

school there; p. 4—new wildcat test planned—Dr. Grant and group of Oklahoma to drill at Garden Valley; hopes of woman to fulfill aim of late husband hinge on outcome of Jamestown oil test, with photo; p. 5—trophies they won in state speech meet are presented to junior college winners, with photos; Tyler student, Jack Sinclair, music winner; preschoolers rounded up—visitation days will be held for children and their parents; Camp Fire Girls to have fire at Bellview Lake here today; p. 6—chamber of commerce members are classified—list given in official publication—rose marketing plan discussed; Tyler play rates first at Longview; Joe Rather quits job as principal of Pine Springs School; gain is shown in contagious diseases here; photo—they make highest scholastic records at Tyler High School; p. 8—Trojans again beat Longview—move to Henderson; Billy Owens of Tyler is winner of regional net title at Longview meet; Chief Little Beaver meets Indian matman—Texas cowboy Blackley and Alabama Bill Lee to clash in semifinal bout Thursday.

section 2, p. 1—photos—Rose of Tyler High School--Louise Crews and Rose of TJC—Marjorie Ferrell; p. 2—Bachelors Club formal reaches the peak in social affairs this season at Mayfair, with photos; TJC has skating party at Burns Lake; p. 9—Little Theatre's great comedy directed by Juan Villasana to open Wednesday for three nights; p. 12—Smith County woman is outstanding in farm work—Mrs. Charles Duncan of Hopewell is leader, with photo, by Sarah McClendon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1939, p. 2—Henderson Oilers set back Tyler Trojans 4-2; Harry Graham wins net tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1939, p. 3—heavy mud stops Jamestown test; p. 5—Salem School's accomplishments put on display—several hundred visitors see work at "open house", with photos; thousand Boy Scouts to stage show in Tyler—tickets are on sale for Scout-o-Rama in near future; p. 6—Tyler drops second straight to Henderson 5-4; rough bouts on mat card; p. 7—Negro baseball stars to play in game here—Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago American Giants; p. 10—Smith County convicts are moved from jail to pen—fifteen prisoners here are assessed total of 45 years; Tyler visitors, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas to sail for China; Flint School job gets WPA approval; man in jail here drinks alcohol sent for his injuries.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1939, p. 1—machinery is set for new wildcat near Garden Valley; p. 2—Bullard School fire damage is set at \$3000; radio "hams" here plan convention; p. 4—editorial: CCC's Future; p. 5—Tyler schools considering use of talking films—circulating library is proposed in this area of East Texas; Lindale loses valued citizen as Mrs. Maggie Tate dies; p. 6—locals rise up to lambaste Palestine nine, 7-1; Indian faces Texas cowboy in mat match; p. 7—Little Theatre's function is topic of Villasana; West Second Street paving under way in 9.7 mile program; p. 10—Tyler gas firm agrees to pay \$12,500 damages—agreed judgment results from death of Frank Musslewhite; Winona school will have homecoming.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1939, p. 1—Father Samperi dies suddenly in New York City—former Tyler pastor dies from acute indigestion attack; large audience at Little Theatre comedy performance; p. 5—luxurious home-made ice cream now made in easy way—new liquid is used in method—grandest ice cream that ever came out of automatic refrigerator; p. 7—thirteen teachers renamed at Troup—Hardy J. Gunn is principal; May 4 designated as straw hat day; p. 8—Trojans bow to Palestine, 12-8; p. 9—fast action in bouts on card tonight, with photo of Chief Little Beaver; p. 10—R. F. Mitchell of Whitehouse says his kidnaping story was told to shield friend—vocational teacher issues statement to clear his name.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1939, p. 1—national recovery plan of Roy G. Terry of Tyler endorsed by Texas House; p. 2—Lindale section prepares intensive drive against rats; p. 3—civic music drive for members to open on Monday; p. 8—Jax victory shoves Trojans into second division; Indian wins in mat bout; strong Negro nines meet here at 8 p.m. today; p. 10—professor declares nation lacking in skilled workers—too many are trained for white collar jobs, John Brown asserts here; p. 11—tomato market plan discussed in Smith County—stricter regulations as to quality part of new proposal;

p. 12—memory of first county agent to be honored—Dixie fete will mark 25th anniversary of extension setup; p. 14—northwest Smith County is in spotlight of oil search—interest is centered upon Garden Valley and Jamestown; Flint man, R. B. Craft, 84, will marry again; seven join up here with U.S. Army; Duck Creek appears in national news—“Farm Flashes”; p. 15—Father Samperi’s funeral will be held Saturday—on same day solemn requiem to be conducted in Tyler; wife of convicted rapist, Mrs. Goldie Tucker, is suing for divorce, still stand charged by indictment with rape on the grounds that she forced her daughters into prostitution; p. 17—rumors of German Bund in Tyler and East Texas is probed; Turrentine, Benthul re-elected as principals in Lindale; Saline and Lindale schools in merger; Lindale’s new water well at 1500 foot mark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1939, p. 1—Tyler musicians national winners; p. 2—photo of Mrs. Nancy Bartley, of near Wood Springs, celebrates 90th birthday; mass to be held here for Samperi; p. 3—Monday will be visitation day at Marsh Elementary School; p. 6—locals wallop Jacksonville, 9-6, ending series; seven teams enter local softball loop; p. 7—Dr. Grant test well is located in Burch survey near Garden Valley; \$388,400 in FHA loans accepted here during year; composite rifle platoon will be tested at Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 30, 1939, section 1, p. 1—huge narcotic supply is nabbed near Ben Wheeler—two East Texans arrested—Kilgore ex-convict and Ben Wheeler farmer in narcotic case—Houston supply cut off; p. 3—scholarships awarded here—Kenneth Rasco and Miss Opal Wester awarded Mattie Jones honors, with photo; p. 4—amateur radio operators who heard first radio music broadcast here still are ardent dialers—thought liars when friends informed, with photos, by Sarah McClendon; daylight saving time goes into effect this A.M.; beautification of yards drive is successful; Jamestown oil well to be shot today; p. 5—Scout parade is scheduled—two bands to march before opening of big Scout-o-Rama here; Liberty Hill WHD Club wins in 100% contest—has session at lake, with photo; 29 divorces granted in court here; p. 6—countywide May fete set—all schools of county to take part in event here Monday, with photos; decline is seen here in number of different diseases; p. 8—Tyler fliers get licenses—Howard Naylor and Eddie Horton pass tests of civil authority, with photos; Liberty Hill re-elects Ernest Bobo as principal; school events nearing close—final in series of open house programs to be given Tuesday night; p. 9—photo of Owen office building at 210 South College, with photos of manager and owner; photo of Barbecue Pit owned by B. C. Andrews in the new Owen building on South College; photo Imperial Dry Cleaner’s new home at 243 South Broadway; photo of interior of new Loraine Smart Shop, 112 North College, west side of the square; photo of new house at 401 West Eighth Street; p. 10—photo of circulation department of Tyler Courier Times Telegraph, with photo; Samperi rites are held here—mass for former priest is held Saturday at local church; Houston again paces building—Tyler is fourteenth; p. 12—Tyler drops opener to Marshall Tigers by 5-4 score; introducing the Trojans—Dick Nash, with photo; Humberto to meet Little Beaver here—Gorilla Macias and Paul Harper matched on semifinal of mat card Thursday; opening of softball league slated Monday night—two games are to be unreeled; hourly tennis reservations now being made on four courts by recreation department; p. 13—Satchell Paige brings all-star Negro nine here Thursday night to play the New Orleans Crescent Stars, Negro nine—Paige has been seen in action here previously.

section 2, p. 2—Civic Music Association to begin drive for club members Monday night with banquet for workers; p. 4—Nash cartoon—“under the seventh flag?”—at World Fair, Texas exhibit, Hillbilly flour sack as flag; p. 8—Ann Miller, film star, visits Henderson, tells story; p. 9—Evelyn Holt of Tyler “stars” in Texas film shown in New York World’s Fair; Louis Veda Quince, well-known director, announces “Our Town” as next Little Theatre play; Tyler Imperial Cleaners moves to new location at 243 South Broadway; p. 12—Rotary young citizens named—Morris Daniels and Jon Beth Shelton given high honor, with photos; doctor warns against typhoid—immunization of all to prevent spread of malady is urged.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1939, p. 2—lowly Tigers hand locals second straight loss; local softball league begins with two games tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1939, p. 2—county will have Tyler State Park road oiled; p. 5—tuberculosis isolation house is constructed here; army reserve calls for more recruits; p. 6—locals score eight runs in seventh to trip Jax; Tyler fishers get out tackle for new season; Negro teams to play here—Satchel Paige's Allstars against New Orleans Crescent Stars; Indian signs for mat bout; softball schedule begins—two fast contests played; p. 10—photo—royalty presented at county May fete; Red Cross does not talk war but is ready for one; Joe Allen quits as game warden for Tyler district; “marches, camps, sanitation,” make up speech subject to Tyler Reserve officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1939, p. 2—lodged tubing halts Jamestown testing; p. 3--\$50,000 in AAA checks to be paid Smith County farmers; Whitehouse trades day will feature exhibit of school; slight postal gain recorded in Tyler; Southwest's largest rose shipper, Naughton farms, to open Tyler office; p. 5—eighty building permits issued here in month; tests show excellent water type in Tyler; p. 6—big plane brings supplies to Tyler to repair Douglas DC3; Winona post office is high in sales of bonds; p. 7—Omen building grant is approved; p. 8—locals best Jax, 5-3, to sweep two-game series; ex-Ferdinand fighter signs for mat bout; local Lions to sponsor amateur nine; p. 9—Nash cartoon—forget the world situation and go fishing; p. 12—budget of health unit approved by county commissioners—city and county to share in operating expenses for year; Broadway traffic lights proposed for Elm and Dobbs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1939, p. 2—Tyler Rotarians will honor young citizens tonight—youths from thirteen Smith County schools to receive awards; paving at Tyler nearing finish; Rabbi Wessel here to begin his work; Mayfair Club will offer free tickets; p. 4—Nash cartoon—off with the felt hat, on with the straw; p. 5—ten-month safety record is set in Tyler limits; p. 6—Tyler's newest firm, White's Auto Store, to formally open tonight, with photo of officials; p. 7—purposes of new tomato market plan are outlined—what the proposal “can and cannot do” explained by Gentry; Tyler ranks high in post office bond sales; p. 8—Trojans beaten by Tigers, 3-1, in series opener; Negro teams play tonight; p. 9—Indian meets Humberto in fray tonight; p. 12—Tyiska Negroes seek title to oil properties—100 acres and thirteen oil wells in Smith County involved.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1939, p. 1—photo—Scouts prepare for Scout-o-Rama here—1000 East Texas boys will stage mammoth Scout-o-Rama here at athletic field tomorrow night; p. 2—civic music drive to end; p. 5—photo veteran Tyler boat builder tries out craft—Jesse L. Wilson; White's Auto Store opened at ceremonies at 212 North Broadway; wildcat well be spudded in—Dr. Grant plans to begin operations at Garden Valley Sunday; pictures of past masters of Tyler Masonic lodge are sought; p. 6—furniture is needed for tuberculosis cottages here; p. 7—federal court settings end; beef cattle day planned; p. 10—Rotary Club presents “Young Citizens” awards to students at banquet, with photo; amateur radio club formed; rat killing of camp in progress; p. 13—Tyler Trojans return home to face Henderson here tonight; Humberto defeated by Little Beaver.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1939, p. 2—Saturday morning parade will open East Texas Scout meet; news carrier boy halts shop fire; beds needed for tuberculosis isolation cottages; Ernie Pritchard will play at Mayfair party; p. 5—Garden Valley wildcat well test will start today; p. 6—locals triumph over league leading Oilers, 3-1; sandlot loop play begins here Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 7, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Terry national recovery plan to be launched on national scale here today—state Jaycees adopt plan as project; oil association for East Texas finally is organized; Scout-o-Rama staged here; new type of parking meters may be tried—12, 24 and 36 minute meters considered by commission—more will be installed; p. 2—tomato vote “very

light"—county agent reports few ballots cast on first voting day; p. 3—boys advance fruit growing—27 home orchards planted by FFA, with photo; personal identification cards with fingerprints for vacationists available; Garden Valley well spudded—new wildcat Woodbine test is planned by Dr. V. V. Grant; rose industry faces "crisis"—noted nurseryman says eastern agents, East Texas "racketeers" to blame; soil conservation in Duck Creek area hikes income of farmers nineteen times neighbors'—report of farm yields in that territory in 1938 over years previously is made; p. 4—"Hardy" family play will be given—TJC group to present first in series Friday, with photo; Houston holds building lead—Tyler is not on list; scholarship awarded here—Miss Edna Maynard for second time in row wins distinction; p. 5—photo of Sea Scouts parade here Saturday; play in Tyler amateur baseball loop gets under way here this afternoon—two games slated; Negro league to open today—Tyler Black Trojans play Nacogdoches Black Sports at Fair park; p. 6—robbery of oil warehouses, resulting in wave of crime, must stop, oil group avows—robberies in Tyler and Troup are involved in long list furnished by investigators, by Sarah McClendon; p. 8—Henderson scores eight runs in ninth inning to beat Tyler, 9-5; introducing the Trojans—Bobby Goff, and photo; Macias is to meet Little Beaver here—Rudy Westcoatt, who hails from Hawaii, to meet Taylor on semi-final card.

section 2, p. 2—two European travelers return to Tyler—Molly Simons, Mary Grelling are home—girls spent seven months abroad with class; p. 3—En Avant Club has dancing party at Pine Log Lodge; p. 5—Bailes' tenth year observed—First Baptist pastor today celebrates his tenth anniversary, with photo; fourteen boys and girls will take their first communion; p. 9—300 tots here are hungry—that number in schools are undernourished, Dr. C. B. Young finds; farm agents' tribute set—Smith County, first with agent, to celebrate Saturday; Marshall Van Pool and orchestra to play at Mayfair Club, with photo; p. 12—letter written by Holland friends of Edward Potter gives light on European situation.

section 3—Baby Section; p. 19—Odd Fellows to open hall—newly remodeled hall to be formally opened in rites today; p. 21—movie theater work expected soon—one South Broadway tenant asked to vacate for building at 100 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1939, p. 1—salesman tumbles from hotel here, with photo; Tyler Safeway meat mart head drowns in river—James W. Dotson, 34, apparently cramped while swimming; p. 2—locals take fourth place, dropping Kilgore, 3 to 2; Tyler club team beats Emory as East Texas net loop begins; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 5—photo—Lindale's class in journalism.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1939, p. 2—Lutheran groups to talk unity in Tyler Tuesday; p. 3—Town Hall seeks famous talent for its program—Senator Nye, Sheehan, Kaltenborn, Pearson may speak in Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Penny Parking; Nash cartoon—parking meters; p. 5—Lauritz Melchior, famous singer, to be on Tyler Civic Music program here; p. 6—Kilgore evens series, turning back Tyler, 12-8; new mat ace, Rudy Westcoatt, meets Frank Taylor; Bottler nine plays Oilers; p. 7—Tyler amateur baseball; p. 10—more men needed by U.S. Army; East Texas campaign for Terry plan starts tomorrow—plans for expansion of recovery program laid in meet here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1939, p. 1—Terry national recovery drive opens here today—portion of funds to provide clinic for county children; p. 5—pioneers in farm extension work honored in fetes—first county agent in Smith County is given generous tributes; p. 6—Trojans down third-place Palestine Pals, 4 to 2; p. 7—Macias meets Beaver in go; p. 10—Hitt Motor Firm is Tyler's new Hudson dealer at 526 East Erwin; photo of Lindale valedictorian and salutatorian; elaborate plans made for Little Theatre opening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1939, p. 1—coupon books are withheld in recovery plan—difficulty arises in consideration of Terry program; p. 3—vocational meet held for seniors of Tyler High School—prospective careers of students form subject of talks; p. 6—locals edge out Palestine in ten-inning tilt, 6-5; mat card has rough bouts set tonight; Overton Club turns back Dr. Pepper, 5-4; p. 10—leaders in farm extension fete are announced—25 years of rural betterment to be celebrated; WPA okay

given Whitehouse gym; Tyler High Band will play during hospital visitation; tomato program fails to carry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1939, p. 1—G. D. Fairtrace to be interviewed for Dallas post—city managership may be offered to Tyler city chief; governor names Brady Gentry as state highway chairman—work of Gentry here is reviewed, with photo; p. 5—32 are enrolled in beauty school on North Bois d'Arc; p. 8—Trojans fall before Texarkana in extended game; p. 9—Beaver loses in mat fray; softball tilt to open Tyler "Old Men's" league; p. 10—teacher faculty at Hebron School is announced; p. 13—this section is excluded in waterway grant—\$690,000 appropriation apparently does not affect locality; p. 15—boys to celebrate anniversary of extension setup; p. 16—Garden Valley wildcat well is ordered closed—Tyler operators seek agreement to complete test; Troup Baptists plan building; p. 18—Terry announces merchants signing in his program—membership drive to be completed by end of this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1939, p. 3—Red Cross aid in Rose Festival bleacher collapse is discontinued—that action made necessary, leaders explain in parley; p. 6—locals edge out Texarkana Liners in 2-1 fray; p. 7—Black Spiders to play Wizards in Negro game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 14, 1939, section 1, p. 1—arson charge is filed here for Rix Theater, Longhorn Bar & Café, Harry's recreation parlor and Hitt's tavern in Arp; recovery plan in status quo—further consideration of change decided by state Jaycees; p. 2—New London to open school—dedication of new building to be held Monday morning; p. 3—Norwegian families who settled near Brownsboro suffered many hardships, by Sarah McClendon, with photos of Ole Andrew Tergason and Tergeson home; p. 4—4-H judging contest set—club boys to have event at Lindsey farm—A&M to assist; open house for Tyler Little Theatre at four Sunday; rat drive to open Tuesday—poisoned bait to be distributed in Dixie community on that day; p. 6—they represent farm extension service history in county—celebration staged here, with photos; building pace set by Houston—Tyler is twelfth; p. 7—photo of Tyler High School honor society; three Tyler cadets to graduate at Kemper Institute—Calvin Clyde, Jr., W. C. Windsor, Jr., and Jack M. Mack; Blue Jay Singers and Kennedy Brothers Singers will appear at True Vine Colored Baptist Church; Tyler Commercial College has picnic for its students at Tyler State Park; army recruits for Philippines now are sought; p. 8—Tyler-Kilgore play Sunday—Saturday game postponed; Old Alex to appear here—Grover Cleveland Alexander will bring his Negro team, Whiskered Wizards, to Tyler to play Mineola Black Spiders; p. 9—99-year old ex-slave, Adam Donaldson, will be bat boy when Old Men's softball teams play here—Gray Heads vs. Bald Stars; p. 10—Officers for Tyler Town Hall listed—Mrs. George Wessels is president of group for coming year.

section 2, p. 3—Council of Jewish Juniors will present Mother's Day program today at Faber Hall with address by Rabbi Wessel, with photo; p. 5—progress made in remodeling at First Baptist Church; p. 4—Nash cartoon on traffic lights; p. 9—Fairtrace is back on job—Tyler city manager interviewed by Dallas City Commission.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1939, p. 1—Tyler man held in assault effort upon girl, age 7; Tyler boy, Leroy Higgins, 14, dies after eating sandwich here—food sent for state test; p. 2—Boomers wallop Tyler—locals get only two hits; p. 3—Bottlers mark up double win in two towns; p. 4—editorial: New London School Dedication; p. 5—photo—Salem drum ensemble rates highly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1939, p. 1—\$400,000 school at New London is dedicated—structure, called world's safest, is on site of blast, with photo; inquiry continues in food death of Tyler youth—two days required for test of viscera of LeRoy Higgins; cleaning plant worker charged in assault try—Sam Elliot accused of attempted attack upon girl, age 7; Juan Villasana, theater director, leaves Tyler; p. 3—Little Theatre to open new building tonight in Tyler; p. 5—\$584,000 offered Smith County farmers in AAA benefits—payments include soil conservation and cotton parity; p. 6—Trojans get only two hits as Liners cop opener; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 7—releases given two Trojan players by Tyler officials; city netters win series in league play; p. 10—rose season of 1939 best in many years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1939, p. 1—youth's burial delayed, pending viscera tests—funeral services for LeRoy Higgins held in Tyler; Little Theatre building opens with fine play; p. 2—school at Winona signs petition to retain pet dog; p. 5—operation methods of Smith County are described—duties of judge, commissioners form subject of Judge Byron Saunders; p. 6—locals go on rampage to wallop Liners, 9-4; local civic clubs ready for big tilt; p. 10—hay fever sufferers here organize against coming nasal menace.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1939, p. 1—new trial is granted Tucker in rape case—Court of Appeals fails to uphold death sentence; Will A. Hergesheimer, Jr. charged in murder of his son—poison found in food—stepfather signs confession here before officers; p. 2—boys' 4-H Club contest to bring in many entries—Judge Sam A. Lindsey will be host to hundreds near Tyler next Saturday; spitz dog may have to leave Winona school; p. 5—Stag Beer comes to Tyler as campaign opens; Dr. C. E. Peeples to address grads at New London; O. M. Boren farm will have cattle day; p. 6—Tyler loses to Oilers as rain cuts short game; "crusading" umpires signed for civic club fray tonight; Bald Stars seek revenge in tilt with Gray Heads; Tom L. Beauchamp may be elevated to high court post—Tyler man believed in line for bench by appointment; Del Courtney and his NBC orchestra to play at Mayfair this Saturday; p. 10—child taken from transient woman; last two stanzas of "America" are discovered by Tyler visitor, Grover Sims; women invited to Tyler civic smoker; small admission will be made at next East Texas Fair—President Taylor appoints committees for exposition.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1939, p. 1—Mrs. Hergesheimer says she cannot believe her husband poisoned son—her mate is also under charges of statutory rape; Brady Gentry to take oath today as highway head—new chairman of Road Commission is in Austin; Clifford Odets, famed playwright who is visiting here, assails moviemakers; Citizens Bank, at million mark, will celebrate—banquet to be held for stockholders on Friday night; p. 2—fenced woodlot for wildlife is urged by biologist—woods protection is also an aid in soil conservation; p. 6—Lindale School has 36 graduates; p. 7—Tyler's newest grocery, M & M Food Store, opens at 1014 West Bow; p. 8—Dixie to start rat poison drive; war vets may present claims here Monday; p. 10—Tyler-Henderson tilt postponed—locals play Savs; Kiwanis Club beats Rotary; p. 14—Tyler milk gets high state rating, officials notified—94 per cent average on supply is result of constant efforts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1939, p. 1—Citizens Bank celebrates million-dollar attainment—banquet here marks 39 years' growth, 250 persons present, with photo; p. 2—heavy rains do much damage to farm lands here—unprotected acreage gutted, member of soil service finds; p. 3—full page with photos of board of directors of Citizens National Bank; p. 5—Del Courtney and orchestra to play at Mayfair; p. 6—Trojans edge out Longview Cannibals in opener; officials say future of Tyler baseball club indefinite—Goff blames attendance at park here; p. 10—inquest verdict of strychnine poisoning in LeRoy Higgins case.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 21, 1939, section 1, p. 1—county audit to be given to court Monday--\$94,000 shortage recently discovered in tax assessor-collector's office to be included; p. 2—tuberculosis educational talk delivered to Mayer & Schmidt staff; slowness of AAA in paying 1938 farm benefits deplored by Col. T. N. Jones of Tyler--\$230,000 still is due farmers of county and \$50,000,000 in state, figures reveal; p. 4—Tyler Indian chief perfects leather cleaning fluid and is seeking patent—his knowledge of Indian herbs inherited from his father is used in making material—Milton H. Chiwewee Rhodarte, with photo; progress in paving shown—whole city program is about forty per cent complete, engineer says; new Chamber of Commerce members meet with smokes, drinks, and music slated; p. 6—cotton week observed here—stores to feature their cotton goods all this week in Tyler; photos—annual 4-H Club boys judging contest is held; p. 7—photos—Modern Beauty School at 709 North Bois d'Arc, Britain Optical Company on sixth floor Citizens Bank Building; East Texas Sporting Goods Co., Edwards Photo Finishing Plant; p. 8—Trojans again beat Longview, 6-1, to sweep series; Tyler Black Trojans play here today; p. 10—phenomenal 39-year growth of Citizens Bank runs hand in hand with Gus F. Taylor;

speedboating has become one of leading sports in this area, at Tyler State Park—photos; Texas College exercises are in progress.

section 2, p. 5—full page of portraits of Tyler Commercial College staff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1939, p. 1—tax shortage audit due today; p. 2—Savs take 7-6 triumph over Tyler in slugfest; p. 8—Future Farmers have 3000 chicks as spring project—good money returns gained by youths in poultry work, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1939, p. 1—county officials assailed in auditors' report which shows Mills' shortage here—auditors release full statement—official, complete statement is given by private auditing firm of Phillips—state law ignored report declares—auditors hit laxity in collector's failure to properly report to county treasurer; p. 3—company L, 359th vets to meet Friday, Oct. 13; p. 4—editorial: Report to the Stockholders; Nash cartoon—auditor's report; p. 6—Trojans pound Longview for win in series finale; p. 7—Senate changes Smith County quail hunting; p. 9--\$234,000 in AAA checks paid to Smith County farmers—remaining \$186,000 to be forthcoming as soon as possible; p. 12—visitor record is set at Tyler State Park Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1939, p. 1--firm will be asked for bond action by county—coverage of Mills' shortage in tax office is objective; p. 2—“learn to swim” classes to start in Tyler soon—G. S. Walker and Tyler Athletic Club in charge at Willow Brook and Burns Lake; p. 3—Troup graduation exercises to be held Friday night—diplomas and special awards to be given—22 seniors in class; p. 4—Nash cartoon on need for clean hands among public officials; p. 5—Tyler graduation exercises set; p. 6—locals take over fourth rung in win over Tigers; Tyler amateur baseball; ad for six graduating newspaper carriers, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 25, 1939, p. 1—282 graduates to receive diplomas at exercises here tonight; two more New London suits; p. 2—school paper staff feted, with photo of Marcia Moneysmith; Tyler man had “rabbit fever” physician says; p. 5—photo—Mrs. Polk's dramatic class is presented in recital; p. 6—photos—graduates are entertained by Miss Swann at Country Club; p 7—plans for new church drawn—First Presbyterian; men, one 86 and other 83 fight over honesty of officials but make up before justice; U.S. grand jury to meet here; p. 10—photo—Tyler High School graduates, 282 of them will receive diplomas tonight; confirmation to be held at temple here; p. 12—Trojans open two game series with Marshall here tonight; p. 13—Cotton Belt ekes out win over East Texas Auto Supplymen 14-13.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1939, p. 1—King George made honorary member of Tyler's Order of the Thorn; aged Tylerites argue and fight over politics at courthouse lawn benches; “rabbit fever” case in Tyler; four to be confirmed at Temple Beth-El; p. 10—Marshall hands Trojans second straight setback; p. 12—Tyler High School graduation class of 282 get diplomas, awards; Tyler girls learn first aid—Red Cross gives housewives good spring cleaning hints; “Happy Birthday” is now sung over telegraph-telephones here; Raymond Rhone and his orchestra to play at Mayfair; p. 15—Summer Hill Select School exes meet June 16; Troup graduation rites to be held tonight; p. 17—two New London School Explosion suits are filed in court here; p. 18—church plans for First Presbyterian are progressing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1939, p. 2—Marshall Tigers replace Trojans in fifth place; p. 3—Tyler amateur baseball; p. 4—cartoon on food stamp plan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 28, 1939, section 1, p. 2—photos of speed cop and four others who got pilot licenses; p. 4—action on new parking meters looms—bids on devices to be received by Wednesday—Commission meets; report on number of contagious diseases made; city hall is 80% complete—most modern structure in southwest to be completed in June; p. 6—photos of outstanding students at TJC; first endowment for TJC is climax of many honors earned school—announcement of initial endowment is made at commencement exercises closing term; beef cattle field day held—valuable data on raising cattle given at meet held at O. M. Boren farm; repair work, on army plane nears

completed state; p. 7—plan for Methodist union largely that drawn by Mrs. J. W. Mills of Tyler, with photo; photo of Tyler fire department with toy repairing tools given by Tyler Jaycees; p. 8—Tyler and Palestine play doubleheader here today.

section 2, p. 8—dramatic monologist to appear here—Tyler Town Hall to bring Cornelia Otis Skinner for Nov. 2 program; p. 9—topnotch Lucas Novelty Band at Mayfair Saturday night, with photo; p. 12—36 graduate from Arp High—one of most successful years in history of school completed; Arp teachers again named—all members of faculty re-elected at school board meeting; Salvation Army man, who left thirty years ago, back to speak.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1939, p. 2—Pals rap out double win over Tyler, 10-3 and 4-1; Pine Woods Collegians of Mississippi play Tyler Black Trojans here; Dave Davis, Tyler golf ace, retains Gladewater Country Club's title; eighteen strikeouts registered by Jaycee hurler; p. 5—canning plant erected at Troup; p. 8—pioneer Smith County woman, Mrs. L. Little of Noonday, 87, dies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1939, p. 1—Tyler municipal airport selected as practice site for Uncle Sam's bombers—daily maneuvers scheduled here for military aviators; William J. Park heads Smith Bar Association; Tyler girl, Evelyn Holt, takes test for films at Samuel Goldwyn studio; p. 2—locals drop sixth straight tilt as Kilgore cops; p. 3—Knothole Gang to form league; p. 8—Tyler State Park has large crowd during weekend—3146 visitors in 786 cars counted throughout day; Arp school board sets up annual \$75,000 budget; Tyler Pilot club sponsors milk day on next Thursday; Lt. Kenneth W. Hurst is elected reserve officers president for '39; Whitehouse plans its biggest day—"Trades Day".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1939, p. 1—bond company asked to make up Mills deficit—insurance company written letter by Smith County Judge; p. 2—milk tags sold Thursday will help children; p. 4—editorial: Training Fliers Here; Nash cartoon—if the airfield was unsafe a year ago, why is it safe now?; p. 5—thousands will attend annual district council for Assemblies of God churches; Tyler water well on East Fifth is delayed by a stuck reamer; city children invited to join recreation program; p. 6—Boomers edge out victory over Tyler in finale; p. 10—Tyler High School honor rolls given for third term; TJC honor students named.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1939, p. 1—former collector Horace Mills may face federal charges—income tax evasion resulting from fund shortage forms basis; postal receipts show gain over May, 1939 here; p. 2—buses to run from Tyler to Tyler State Park; p. 4—cartoon—June graduates face dearth of jobs; p. 5—federal court here June 15 to be of new type—Attorney General's speedy program held as basis for session; p. 7—locals fall before Liners—eighth straight loss.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1939, p. 1—iron ore plant to be discussed in meeting today—stock subscriptions for new enterprise will be received; p. 3—Van girls visit at Tyler State Park; restroom building check is received; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Legislature refuses taxes to Gov. O'Daniel who can't meet demands of everybody over 65 who demands pension regardless of need; p. 6—Pilot Club raises \$100 in milk tag sale here on Thursday; ad for new Conoco station at East Erwin and Beckham, with photo—very modern; p. 8—Tyler losing streak extended as Liners triumph; p. 9—minstrel in Overton to aid charity work; Arp Trades Day program given; p. 10—city commission to consider new kind of meters; 2664 persons in county are supplied food; p. 11—work of Future Farmers reviewed at barbecue here—Methodist Orphanage leader is speaker—Rotarians are guests; p. 12—Reserve officers to meet Saturday—Lieut. D. M. Smith is secretary; monument built for New London School; p. 14—new service station opens in Tyler Friday; huge army plane leaves Tyler on Thursday for base; army gets six more recruits from near Tyler; p. 18—berry pickers needed in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1939, p. 2—no traffic deaths in Tyler since early part of '38—this city is one of six major points with good record; engineers claim great wealth in East Texas iron

ore—Julian Madaras of Detroit addresses Tyler Kiwanis Club; Mayfair dance, with Clyde Lucas and his orchestra, to attract hundreds tonight; Saline-Lindale school combine voted favorably; p. 3—Tyler business shows gain for month and year—postal and building totals here also reveal increases; p. 6—Trojans snap losing streak by shading Boomers; p. 7—city heads vote to widen North Broadway avenue; p. 10—East Texas iron ore development is discussed here—Hanley recommends public support for new enterprise here, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 4, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Hughey charged as Fleming's wounds fatal—Lindale farmer succumbs eleven days after shooting affray—cousin is still held in jail; grand jury to take up Mills shortage case—important session of inquisitorial body will begin week from next Monday; p. 3—3122 eggs laid by 152 hens in month of April; recruits for U.S. army still needed; Tyler women attend Camp Fire course; p. 4—new Boy Scout camp for this area to open on July 2, board decides—Council officials meeting in Tyler fix date of opening; funds for camp now raised, nine miles southeast of Mt. Enterprise, with photo of officials; p. 6—biggest planes use Tyler airport with ease, with photos; p. 6—Beecher dancing school to stage revue at Mayfair; p. 8—Trojans lose to Kilgore—play Jax here today; weekly grappling to be resumed Tuesday night—three matches on program; p. 11—first cars delivered at new Holley building on South Broadway, with photos; commission reappoints two ousted city boards—votes to widen North Broadway—condemnation of property to widen street to railroad tracks also is authorized; Houston still paces building—Tyler is thirteenth; determined—three CCC boys at Tyler State Park manage to go to high school and graduate; thousands of preachers and others to attend Assembly of God convention in Tyler; p. 12—report on tuberculosis tests filed—more positive tests in Negro schools than in white found.

section 2, p. 5—sketch of new Cavalry Baptist Church to be erected corner of North Broadway and West Bow; over \$20,000 is pledged in First Baptist Church drive; p. 8—dramatist Channing Pollock to speak in Tyler—Town Hall to bring famous author of "The Enemy" here for address on April 9, 1940—will be headliner; Tyler Little Theatre to hold general meeting, election of officers, directors, Friday P. M.; John George, Tyler business and civic leader, named symphony president; Tyler Pilot Club plans for dance—Mayfair club to be scene of festive party on June 14; p. 12—new school at Saline looms—plans and specifications to be sent to WPA for approval; educational program of CCC at Tyler State Park goes on.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1939, p. 2—Trojans turn back cellar-dwelling Jax in opener; p. 3—three wrestling bouts slated here; p. 8—tests bring out tuberculosis in Smith County schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1939, p. 1—A. P. Prestwood quits his position as county auditor—veteran official asks that he be relieved as soon as possible; rally precedes Assembly of God convention here; p. 2—Tyler police fines total \$1301 for month—cases vary—traffic cases total 207 to top lists but without deaths; p. 3—speeding in Tyler State Park must stop, official states; many income tax payers in East Texas and Tyler; p. 4—Nash cartoon—pressure politics, "gimme" groups, relief-pensions—doles, public spending termite in the foundation sills of democracy; p. 5—300 enter bids here for pensions; p. 6—Trojans turn back Jax for second straight win; three rough bouts slated here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1939, p. 1—ore plant drive for funds starts in Tyler today—Chamber of Commerce committee begins campaign expected to boom East Texas; Negro folklore becomes theme of tomato show—Tomati-Gro night features Jacksonville festival Wednesday; p. 2—Tyler Day Nursery scheduled to open at 10 a.m. today; Tyler may have new building for highway offices; p. 6—Texarkana falls from top rung—locals triumph; Klonis wins over Edwards on grappling card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1939, p. 6—Trojans halt Texarkana for fourth straight win; p. 9—N. S. Massad family leaving for Syria and will continue around the world; p. 12—Assembly of God mission groups meet here today; Sam R. Hill has over 100 lumber men at lake home ten miles out

Athens highway; Smith County towns start poisoning rats wholesale; two elections in Smith County are both successful—Midway to consolidate with Rice, and Winona passed school bond.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1939, p. 2—Little Theatre to hold general meet at building tonight; p. 3—soloists will appear in Tyler Municipal Band concert tonight; p. 8—Trojans held hitless as Palestine cops opener; p. 9—Black Trojans to tangle with Palestine club; local softball teams to play two exhibitions; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 11—jam eaten by Higgins shows no poison trace—youth's stepfather, Hergesheimer, still in jail at Tyler; WPA funds given for improving Tyler wagon yard; p. 12—births ahead of deaths in Tyler; Rotary loan fund helps students to attend colleges; p. 13—former rail bed subject of Tyler property dispute—some of original owners content land should revert to them; p. 14—Pilot Club dance on Wednesday will be gala event at Mayfair; p. 15—Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church to have homecoming rites.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1939, p. 1—iron ore stock nearly all sold by Friday noon—M. J. Harvey, Tyler trustee, says goal sure to be made; p. 3—Layton Bailey to play for Mayfair dance tonight; Assembly of God convention comes to close in Tyler; p. 5—East Texas oil field good for twelve more years, Pirtle says—area produced about 36% of ultimate, geologist estimates, with photo; Tyler fire loss thousands less than last year; p. 6—locals even series, turning back Palestine Pals; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 10—Orr memorial group will meet in Omen June 16—heyday of celebrated school recalled as reunion is planned; 112th cavalry to take part in a Dallas problem.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 11, 1939, section 1, p. 1—iron ore fund is completed—\$250,000 capital stock is raised—plant to be located soon; Dodge head to come to Tyler—Forrest H. Akers, vice-president, to attend Holley opening; tax values to show big drop—million and half slump in valuations due in this county; grand jury to be empaneled here Monday—Mills case expected to be included in one of lightest dockets in court here; p. 2—making every farmer self sustaining is main object of Whitehouse Trades Days—Dr. Willingham originator of plan, with photos; p. 3—same old story—Houston pacing Texas building—Tyler is eleventh; p. 4—Dodge executive inspects new Holley building—photo; p. 6—model home opened here in 600 block of South Bois d'Arc—three generations of building progress are typified, with photos; magic electric home—corner Houston and Bois d'Arc, with photo; p. 7—Tyler winner in national display contest—S. J. Write of W. D. Hughes pharmacy, with photo; p. 8—Trojans defeat Jax, score 7th win in 9 starts; K. C. Miller wins 20 gauge, leads all-bore event—150 targets in row hit by Tylerite; Abe Friedman, sensational New York grappler, to meet Billy Edwards here Tuesday, photo of Al Perry to debut here Tuesday; changes are announced by Trojan manager—Williams is released, Lake is optioned out and new hurler is signed; p. 9—trap-shooting range on South Broadway popular here, with photo; Black Trojans to play Black Pals on Sunday; p. 10—thrifty Scotsman, Joe Cross, knows how to make ranching pay in East Texas—112 oil wells 'incidental'—all of feed home grown, owner doesn't pay much attention to 100 oil producers on land, by Sarah McClendon, with photos; Lindale beer vote is asked—commissioners court is requested to call for election there; p. 11—poem by Pine Springs woman, Betty Shamburger Atwood, to be included in panorama of poets of America at New York World's Fair; S. O. Fowler and F. W. Stanbrough join Home Furniture Company, with photos; B. T. Walters will assume duties—new county auditor to succeed Prestwood in office; specialist will give exhibition in cheese making; p. 12—growing products by use of chemicals is demonstrated successfully by E. M. Hudson, 214 West Houston, with photos.

section 2, p. 5—Mary Tyler chapter, DAR, presented to DAR museum in Washington a deed signed by Patrick Henry; p. 6—Nash cartoon—needy blind and dependent children wait while Legislature fights over old age pensions; p. 8—Jack Fulton to play for dance at Willow Brook; p. 9—new theater heads named—Bert Francis new Little Theatre head for coming year, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1939, p. 1—seventeen are arrested in gaming raid 1½ miles south of Tyler on Jacksonville Highway; p. 2—locals down Jacksonville to gain fifth position; K. C. Miller takes three of six major skeet shoot prizes; mat villain, Al Perry, signs for go on card here; p. 5—county

purchasing plan to be talked by commissioners—order of beer vote at Lindale may also be acted on today; p. 8—building of rural electric line in Troup starts today; Walters becomes Smith County auditor today—he will take place of A. P. Prestwood, veteran official; Tyler Little Theatre director will be considered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1939, p. 1—Louis V. Quince named director of Little Theatre—his acceptance held certain as reply is awaited here; Bob Burns praises Arp's fete that honors mule; probe of shortage in tax is asked by district judge—report of county's affairs for survey by public is sought; p. 2—Trojans set back league leaders in opening tilt; three rough bouts slated for mat card; p. 3—Tyler poets' work in World's Fair book—"Success"; Negro baseball teams to meet here June 19, p. 5—Rose Festival plans to start in directors' meet; "Doe" family in gambling raid, docket reports; pension checks in county largest in May for whole year; p. 7—gaming house may be padlocked by an injunction; Tyler State Park has biggest day since July 4, 1938; rose fete designer to be here soon; another deep water well in Lindale planned; new nurse takes over duties at Tyler on Monday; grand jury to probe murder charge against W. A. Hergesheimer Jr.; CCC lifeguards save two youths from drowning at Tyler State Park; p. 10--\$40,000 addition to Lindale School may be provided—mergers and growth of institution make more space imperative.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1939, p. 1—chief deputy Crook is tired of dealing with "John Doe" tribe; p. 2—Mills and Huey cases probed by grand jurors in Tyler—tax shortage, Lindale murder are placed under investigation; Louis Veda Quince to come to Tyler for conference today; Ralph Moore is elected Lions president; p. 3—gala affair is scheduled for Holley plant opening—program starts at 7 p.m. Friday—music and motion pictures included as entertainment—photo of Claude Holley; Wednesday set as "Flag Day" by Pledger Burke, chairman of city commission; Pilot club set for big milk fund dance in Tyler; p. 6—Tyler hands Henderson second straight setback; Edwards wins local match; dates set for third annual Willow Brook golf tourney; p. 7—steps are taken to padlock house raided for games; band concert program will be Friday P.M. at Hillside park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1939, p. 1—vice-president of Dodge firm to arrive here today for Holley plant inspection—Forest H. Akers, other car leaders to see new building; gaming house enjoined by court order—manager of place on Jacksonville Highway cited; p. 2—Tyler board studies taxes during week—group lists property owners who must appear before it; welfare unit will have a new helper; higher ratings are attained by Smith County schools; Tyler police radio heard in Australia; paddle tennis tourney will be held here today; p. 6—Longview win shoves Trojans into sixth position; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 8—many witnesses will appear for grand jury meet—several criminal cases and those on oil scheduled; Tyler gas pumps pass inspection; Idreana Harrison, famed comedienne to be here Friday for Holley opening; G. W. Morgan to work as Tyler police officer; Mother Frances auxiliary to hold Tyler tag day; p. 9—homes needed for children by Tyler child welfare unit; army recruits will be sent to Hawaii post; p. 12—directors named by Tyler Jaycees—Dr. Ross McKinney is speaker; Tyler doctor tells how to avoid drowning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Dodge officials and dealers see new Holley plant—factory executives and East Texas dealers at gala celebration; Smith County farmers receive \$250,000 in federal checks--\$175,000 more is due for compliance in soil-saving program; p. 3—photo of Dodge executives; only one bid given city for parking meters; p. 5—Rev. Brown says dads should be with sons more; 4-H calf to be auctioned off at Arp, with photo; p. 6—completion of highway 110 will be talked today; p. 8—Longview defeats Trojans to take series finale; nearly 4,000,000 gallons of water used by citizens; p. 9—Oak Grove park entrants win paddle tennis; p. 15—Tyler has all ideal features as site for iron ore plant, expert declares in survey of situation; cavalry troop begins crack training days; municipal band concert set for Hillside Park; Smith County tuberculosis house finished and is fifth of kind; p. 18—gas masks donned by Tyler firemen in apartment fire; R. L. Bunting resigns as superintendent at New London school; p. 21—theater group to talk plans for next season.

section 2—Holley Motor Company section, p. 1—photo of building; Holley stakes all on future of this city—finest automobile plant in East Texas is result of confidence he had in Tyler; p. 4—Holley has own theater—place for showing slide films and movies is provided; photo of parts department; p. 10—municipal band, pride of Tyler for nearly thirty years, to give concert at Holley opening Friday; p. 11—photo of black employees—not allowed to do lube work; p. 12—famous dance band and vaudeville acts to be brought here for event, with photos; p. 13—three employees who started business with Claude Holley in 1928 are still with him—Cecil E. Butler, Ed Clark and Elbert Veal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1939, p. 1—thousands of Tyler folk attend formal opening of Holley Motor Company plant; 847 cars of tomatoes moved from Tyler trade territory; 527 apply for old-age pensions at Tyler office; thermometer at airport ruined—plane hits box; p. 2—Smith County heads East Texas list in total of PWA project expenditures; Lindale expands tomato business; p. 3—committee to ask completion of Highway 110; p. 6—Trojans score easy triumph over faltering Pals; Gladney homers to help Little Trojans win over Dead End Kids; European ace signs for go on mat card.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 18, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Rose Festival bleacher crash results in suit—festival and city sued for \$75,000; p. 2--\$7,482 in school funds received; new chaplain for Mother Frances Hospital named—Father John Duesman; photos of dancers who will be seen in Davis School of the Dance recital this week; p. 3—agreement on Tyler airport army base reached; p. 4—canning plants at Lindale start operations as rich yields of blackberries, beans, tomatoes picked—King Cotton is poor second in area, with photos; Houston still biggest builder—Tyler is twelfth; C. O. Girard quits Dickason-Girard Jewelry company in Tyler, with photo; p. 6—Trojans beat Pals 7-6 in hectic contest; Ralph Woodson, Dave Davis, Tyler, reach quarterfinals of Kilgore golf tournament; invitational boxing meet is scheduled—New London Boxing Club to stage tourney starting on June 28 at school gym; double main-event match scheduled Tuesday night—Wladek Zbyszko is signed; Black Trojan—Houston Black Buffs' baseball series tops Juneteenth celebration here; p. 8—more than 20,000 attend Holley fete—opening ceremonies end Saturday, with photos; Tyler boy whose father wanted him to be bookkeeper makes way leading band—dad knows now that boys should be left alone to pick their own occupation—Claude Lakey, with photo; p. 9—youth much same now as years ago, says “Grandad” Potter, 96 of near Greggton—their morals are just as good but they are lazier and want to get rich quick, he says, graduate of West Point, served under Robert E. Lee, wounded at Gettysburg, served under Nelson A. Miles in Indian Wars, chaplain in Spanish-American War and wounded four times at Santiago, with photo (note: first name not given, so far can't verify any of this); 49 new infectious disease cases are reported in city.

section 2, p. 3—child welfare board meets; Tyler State Park visited by inspector; p. 4—stunt night is staged by members of CCC company at Tyler State Park; p. 5—F. J. Cherb, commander of Tyler Salvation Army, to be transferred in few weeks; p. 6—editorial: Solving Lindale's Problem of Traffic Light; p. 8—brilliant columnist to appear here—Drew Pearson, author of Washington-Merry-Go-Round, to speak on Town Hall program; Mayfair will have dances on alternate weeks; band concert to be held at City Park Friday; p. 9—membership drive of Tyler Little Theatre will begin with bang Tuesday morning; p. 12—meter action looms Monday; 45 divorces granted in courts here; Mrs. C. B. Tracy, Tyler woman, to have poem in “The World's Fair Anthology of 1939”; foundry company employees given barbecue picnic at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1939, p. 1—local Elks in observance of annual Flag Day; p. 2—Marshall overwhelms Trojans for 13-4 triumph; Negro teams clash today—Tyler Black Trojans and the Houston Black Buffs; p. 3—fast wrestle card booked; Tyler Club net team wins over Jacksonville; p. 8—workers ready to campaign for Little Theatre; Negroes ready for observance of emancipation—parade, barbecue and baseball games some of features; city officials to discuss meters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1939, p. 3—Tyler alleys to be paved by WPA grant, in month; Little Theatre starts campaign in Tyler Tuesday; farm loans now available for a limited period; p. 5—

more than 400 AAA checks for county farmers—those received Monday hike total to \$265,000; p. 6—Tyler-Marshall fray postponed—locals meet Pals; double main wrestling event slated here tonight; p. 7—will increase farm payments under new plan; city commission votes to call \$30,000 bond election for widening North Broadway; p. 10—rain interferes in Emancipation Day celebration—parade in morning and noon barbecue are features; Smith County Baptist pastors hold conference.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1939, p. 2—Tyler water rate is third lowest survey discloses; Smith County farmer, James F. Stephenson, sets example by repaying loan; p. 3—Tyler's third deep water well opened on East Fifth; p. 6—locals drop ten-inning opener to Palestine, 5-4; Zbyszko wins over Kilonis in mat scrap; p. 10—start campaign to raise funds for day nursery; Troup man is recruited by army at Tyler; Negroes grateful for local help on Juneteenth; night chief busy but adheres to youth requests for scavenger hunt; many tickets sold in first theater drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1939, p. 1—former county tax assessor-collector accused in ten counts—Horace Mills is charged in embezzlements—action follows recent report of auditors—21 other charges brought, with photo; p. 2—junior chamber elects Segle Fry president; Walter E. Beard funeral rites Thursday; gas prices at former level; Quince signs to direct Little Theatre drive for funds; p. 3—approval given for paving of twenty alleys—bids will be sought soon—officials confer at Marshall; p. 4—editorial: Visit the Nursery; Nash cartoon—Tyler Day Nursery; p. 6—Trojans even series, edging out Palestine 3-2; p. 7—park checker tourney slated today; p. 10—county farmers to get \$300,000 for tomatoes—estimate made by farm officials, big corn crop expected; Arp Band Club to stage apron and overall dance; Arp party games will raise money for town's library; State Park committee of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce makes tour of Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1939, p. 1—Tyler Internal Revenue men to start campaign—forty East Texas firms must pay up or close up; p. 2—to sample sands for glass content—may mean factory; old 1885 typewriter exhibited here; p. 4—editorial: Refugee Problem; p. 5—ground broken for monument at New London—shaft will cost \$20,000 and will be a memorial, with photo; p. 6—Trojans set back Longview White Sox for opening victory; park checker tourney won by Bergfeld Park; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 8—cavalry troop set for drills; p. 10—wandering youth arrested by local officers, held for theft, warns other boys; NYA projects to start July first; Tyler band to perform tonight at City Park; p. 13—reserve officers in CCC at Tyler State Park to revert to civilian status; Tyler State Park in need of more funds for completion; p. 18—bonds totaling \$25,000 posted by Horace Mills—former assessor and collector appears voluntarily.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1939, p. 3—blackberry crop biggest in years; Tyler police station now has city maps; p. 5—typhoid safeguard recommended here; p. 6—triple steal features Tyler win over Longview; p. 7—trial for Mills scheduled here next Thursday—several cases also set for hearing Monday morning; p. 10—Tyler's famous roses will get nationwide attention at meeting in East next week; two accused in arson charges released on bond; local 4-H boys plan to attend short course; beer election scheduled today in precinct 5—Lindale, Mt. Sylvan, Garden Valley, Jamestown, Providence and Swan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 25, 1939, section 1, p. 1—gaming house padlock gets court's okay—Judge Gist grants order forbidding spot to operate—officers tell of raids; p. 4—Marvin Smith, former Overton citizen, now vice-president of great Westinghouse firm—former East Texan, great grandson of man for whom Smith County was named, is only 45, with photo; Lindale resumes efforts to get artesian water; pool plans to WPA office—revised application for aid on Fenton Avenue project is filed; p. 5—fire limits move dropped—commission rescinds its action taking sector out of fire limits; counties to be mapped—others in East Texas to be photographed—AAA uses maps—farmers can buy copies from AAA; contagious disease report made here; p. 6—late rallies give Henderson Oilers win over Trojans; Billy Edwards and Ebner to meet again, Zbyszko faces Abe Friedman Tuesday night at arena; K. C. Miller, Tyler, shoots perfect score to win in 20-gauge event of Pan-Am meet; p. 7—Bottlers

and Dealers play in title game—Dr. Pepper enters game with perfect record, Magnolia has chance to tie up lead; p. 8—East Texas oil land worth millions is involved in suit claiming horse and coat furnished in Mexican War—about 500 oil wells on tract involved in case now on trial in court at Gilmer; felony cases to go on trial—Horace Mills case charging embezzlement set for Thursday; Lindale precinct apparently again refuses beer sale.

section 2, p. 8—Arp catches spirit of old dances—barn dance with aprons and overalls will distinguish colorful event Tuesday, with photo; p. 9—Herman Waldman and band to play at Mayfair Saturday; Smith County was named for General Smith, he never lived here—resided in Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1939, p. 1—Roy Clancy found dead Sunday on railway tracks—26 year old Tyler man believed hit by Cotton Belt train; p. 2—Henderson routs Tyler, 14-3, to sweep series; p. 3—Tyler amateur baseball; weekly mat card has two main events; p. 8—local men will attend cotton surplus meet; 893 claims for aged insurance paid for May.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1939, p. 2—Trojans eke out ten inning triumph over Boomers; three rough bouts slated for mat card; J. H. Edwards Jr. shoots 77 to tie for low honors here; p. 5—last fatality on Tyler streets one year ago; p. 8—lost articles found at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1939, p. 1—Internal Revenue men start work in this sector; p. 5--\$15,000 lost in Elks Club fire early Tuesday—Joe Heath, fireman at Central Station, overcome by heat; Tyler described in article in Houston Port Book; caretaker of city's parking meters certainly has his troubles, but sees many incidents in humorous light; p. 6—Trojans score in ninth to sweep Kilgore series; Ebner beaten in rough bout with Edwards; p. 7—three-day quail week set for Smith County; Pewee Panthers win close game over Dead End Kids; E. P. Richards Jr. gets appointment to West Point; p. 10—new officers of local Lions assume duties; plays to be on concert bill at Bergfeld Park; mess fund drive will be started for F troop, 112th Cavalry; gravel placed in city wells as filter.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1939, p. 3—city passes year without fatality—Judge comments; p. 4—Nash cartoon on no traffic fatalities in year; p. 6—Tyler drops two close games to leading Oilers; East Texas boxing tourney gets off to flying start; p. 7—Tyler amateur baseball; Trojans get two players; ten qualify for Willow Brook golf tourney; p. 8—officers seize slot machines in Tyler and Bullard; p. 9—people of Swan busy gathering peaches from R. W. Fair's orchards—140 persons are employed daily, with photos; drive to close firms behind in taxes begins; p. 12—Horace Mills case scheduled to be called for trial Thursday—Mount Vernon judge will preside; new game warden, Alton Bradley, is honored here; advanced planning by drillers and officials gives Tyler one of state's best water systems; new Studebaker agency opened at 314 North Bois d'Arc; will seek funds for Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1939, p. 2—district clerk's work approved in audit report—Waco firm offers supplement—says suggests met changes; local man will meet PWA group to talk paving; WPA work will halt few days; large advertisement for Texas College with details; p. 5—new home for Ford dealer at Broadway and Locust, former home of Holley Motor Company; p. 6—Tyler boxer defeated on New London card; p. 7—Oilers blank locals to sweep three-game series; volleyball tourney won by Oak Grove park; p. 8—“some” firms may be closed by revenue men; p. 9—Tyler band to give concert at Bergfeld Park tonight; Lulu Arnold, Flint club girl beautifies yard; p. 11—Horace Mills granted change of venue—embezzlement cases to be heard in district Court at Athens.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1939, p. 2—Rusk County's bookmobile is proving popular, with photo; Arp plans second monthly Trades Day—another mule race featured—“Amnesia” will seek greater laurels; p. 3—committee chairman for Rose Festival named here Friday—directors start program plans; p. 4—editorial: Correcting an Abuse CCC Military Supervisors Will Go to Civilian Status; p. 5—Mrs. Ross Smith gives report on local Home Demonstration market; p. 6—Marshall Tigers turn back Trojans for 3-1

win; Tyler signs new catcher—Otto Roberson; new pitcher joins Tyler mound staff; p. 7—ladies free to mat show; three Tyler fighters in in East Texas boxing meet; p. 10—Tyler State Park plans talked at Austin; expect change in WPA paving; new officers of St. John's Lodge installed here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 2, 1939, section 1, p. 2—150 couples dance to Herman Waldman music at Mayfair Club; p. 3—pay-as-you-go motif used by Overton, birthplace of great East Texas oil field, in erecting new recreation center for its citizens, with photos; boy's judging teams prepare for trip to Texas A&M—photo; health head wars of tuberculosis—Dr. Albert Woldert tells of use of cottages for isolation purposes; p. 4—East Texas growers to realize well over \$2,000,000 from tomatoes this year, shippers' estimates disclose; brave, fearless one-time nemesis of bad men, J. O. Ashby, now operates Arp beauty shop, with photo; Randall Morrow elected to Rose Festival board, with photo; boisterous hobo group lands in local bastille; p. 5—farm money being spent—East Texas area receiving greatest return in several years; new Tooke dairy plant to open in near future on Van highway, with cartoon montage; Texas College starts drive—45 year old Negro institution seeks to build new dormitory; p. 6—Tyler pounds out 14-8 victory over Marshall Tigers; Jack Pounds wins medalist honors at Willow Brook, with photo; p. 7—Billy Edwards, "Red Devil," to meet on special holiday mat card on Tuesday night.

section 2, p. 2—Van Music Club has picnic at Tyler State Park; Mrs. Therese Lindsey listed in "American Women," book of notable feminine specialists—recognition given Tyler writer for works of poetry and plays—is now doing literary work in Colorado; p. 3—house building here continues at rapid rate; p. 4—city hall is nearly ready—everything but equipment expected to be complete by July 10; new diseases treated at unit; p. 12—bids asked for July 12 on new Negro auditorium at T. J. Austin school; 2 recruits sent to El Paso post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1939, p. 1—city makes ready for independence day observance; p. 2—Trojans come from behind to down twin city nine; favorites advance as Willow Brook golf tourney begins; Tyler amateur baseball; p. 3—holiday mat card slated here Tuesday; two Negro tilts slated at park—two girls teams and Tyler Black Trojans vs. Dallas Trojans; p. 5—June was more quiet than May policemen say—only 378 cases in month compared to 432 during May; Arp plans for big mule race next Saturday; p. 8—average day in fireman's life one of much activity—here is his daily routine at Tyler stations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1939, p. 1—Tylerites ready for July holiday—sports to feature; p. 2—Texarkana held to pair hits but dumps Trojans; rough bouts on holiday card tonight; p. 3—Charley Campbell clashes with Billy Bridewell for golf crown, with photos; K. C. Miller one "bird" off skeet crown; p. 4—Nash cartoon of trashed picnic table at Tyler State Park; p. 5—eleven street paving units in city involved in proposed WPA changes—cost to be \$62,291.86; to present flag at Arp School; postal receipts for past month; Tyler policeman J. Oscar Burnett gets \$25 reward; p. 8—local firemen have busy day with five runs; capacity of new water well on East Fifth to be tested here; Tyler State Park superintendent A. W. Turner made deputy sheriff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1939, p. 1—murder cases on call Wednesday in district court; Tyler folk enjoy safe, sane Fourth without casualty; only 93 degrees recorded here on July 4th; p. 2—Trojans divide double bill with Kilgore Boomers; new matman Red Devil wins on card; p. 3—Bridewell beats champion for Willow Brook title; p. 5—Sam Guerin leaves for Europe trip; men of Troop F will drill at armory tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1939, p. 2—Arp makes ready for mule race on city streets—four blocks will be roped off for big Trades Day event; school election contest case on call Friday; Philip Levin buys stock, fixtures of A. Eisen Company; p. 3—record crowd fills Tyler State Park on Fourth of July; band concert set for Friday at Hillside park; p. 5—July final month for school transfers within Smith County; p. 6—cellar-dwelling Jax hand Trojans 9-1 setback; field of 32 enter jumbo tennis meet; p. 10—bank deposits in Tyler show gain of \$1,048,703—total resources reach new level of \$15,407,031.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1939, p. 1—testimony ends for two Negroes in murder cases—arguments will be heard Friday in Sanders cases; three Smith County boys winners in field crops judging contest; p. 2—cavalry troop to leave Friday for summer camp; p. 6—Trojans fall again as Jacksonville sweeps series; district meet for national net play begins here today; p. 8—Little Theatre will conduct fete coronation; p. 10—Camp Tonkawa to be dedicated for Boy Scouts; p. 12—three cases of influenza during June reported; p. 13—delegation from Arp visits city—Amnesia along; p. 16—band program numbers are announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1939, p. 1—New theater to be erected for Tyler—work will begin early in September on modern theater at Broadway and Erwin streets, Hoblitzelle announces—entrance will be on Broadway, one of the most up to date in South, with sketch of Tyler Theater; Tyler experiences hottest day of '39—mercury goes to 100; p. 2—locals down Jacksonville to snap losing streak; Billy Owens in finals of district tennis met today; p. 5—East Texas Rose Growers meet, officers named; p. 7—99 year verdict for two Negroes in killing case—Lonnie and Ennis Sanders convicted in ex-slave's death; p. 8—city commissioners hold four-hour session—hospital relief given—deadlock of railroad proposal; cavalry troop at Tyler shows national record.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 9, 1939, section 1, p. 1—hottest day recorded at many points—Tyler mercury soars to 102 degrees; p. 2—health rating received here—award announced weeks ago officially made by sponsors; fourth Tyler woman to get her wings at Tyler Municipal Airport—Cleo Elnora Scott, with photo; paving bids will be let—paving of nineteen alleys and strips on Houston, Vine and Glenwood included; Home Furniture Company expands at 116 South Broadway; group will go to A&M soon—fifteen persons from this county will attend short course; p. 3—East Texas crops best in years; record-setting cavalry troop prepares to embark, with photos; industry and agriculture merged for profit as Troup canning plant opened—surplus foods, employment cared for, with photos; malaria cases show increase; mosquito war goes on here—old auto casings taken out, destroyed in effort to avoid breeding; p. 4—local woodcarver, formerly a blacksmith, gains praise for intricate works of art—D. M. Turner of 205 North Edwards, Tyler, turned hobby into art, with photos; mess hall for CCC camp at Tyler State Park ready for occupancy; mule race attracts crowd, ends in dead heat, with photos; Arp has big fete crowds—heat doesn't faze many who gather to see parade, mule race; p. 5—twenty new CCC men enrolled—half of new quota kept at Tyler State Park at Sand Flat, others placed elsewhere; new daily bus line to run to Tyler State Park; 26 CCC enrollees end auto safety instruction work; contrasting the old and new in Tyler's city hall problem—photo; p. 6—Trojans go on hitting rampage to beat Jax again; p. 7—Al Perry and Jack O'Brien brought back here Tuesday night in finish mat bout; Black Trojans and Pittsburg to play Sunday; city-wide tennis tourney to be staged here July 21—play in eleven divisions slated; p. 8—Mrs. W. P. Moore maintains pleasure horses—recent newcomer trains, rides animal, with photo; taxidermy is hobby of Sadie Potter, Troup girl, photo; Troup Simon pure astronomers eagerly await July 27, when Mars comes closest—J. B. Norman, Tom Ford have own homemade telescope with which they scan skies, with photo; PWA paving is half finished—54% of nearly ten miles in city is open for use; 112 children now under Tyler-Smith County Child Welfare unit's care.

section 2, p. 1—photos of party at Willow Brook; p. 4—former Tyler woman writes of life in northern Russia, tells of inconveniences there—Mr., Mrs. O. N. Miller on construction project in Ufa—letters, censored, are minus of political discussion; p. 6—editorial: The CCC; p. 8—new Tyler theater extolls officials—Karl Hoblitzelle, Bob O'Donnell plan latest movie triumph here, with photos; movie saga of Tyler embraces vivid ascent; p. 9—large staff of Texas Consolidated run Tyler theaters—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1939, p. 2—wildness costs Tyler 11-6 defeat at Texarkana; table tennis tourney set; p. 3—Jack O'Brien and Perry to clash again on mat; p. 5—big police dog entertains many people on streets—highly trained canine draws attention with uncanny tricks; home for baby is being sought here; autoists warned about following trucks to fires.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1939, p. 2—Trojans take Texarkana 7-3—meet here tonight; two main events on tonight's mat schedule; p. 3—Salvation Army opens revival; p. 5—expect light vote in bond election scheduled today—question will be on \$30,000 bond issue to widen North Broadway to Cotton Belt tracks; new charge filed resulting from Arp Theater fire—S. L. Oakley accused of arson in affidavit—Hackney pleads guilty; seventy local youths to get NYA work; people are asked to cut rag weeds and stop hay fever; plan improvement of wagon yard; p. 8—auto crash fatal to W. H. Hunt, 72, burial at Flint—death followed accident of Thursday on South Bonner, first since June 28, 1938 in Tyler; over 78,000 visit Tyler State Park in three months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1939, p. 1—voters favor bond issue for widening of North Broadway—proposal carried in Tuesday's election by vote of 361-127; p. 3—Troup is seeking cheese factory; new furniture for city hall; pollution charges in county court; p. 4—Nash cartoon on the mosquito, latest crisis by the Aerial Department; p. 5—farmer declares soil conservation proves its value—John Bowdoin of near Lindale tells what vetch has done; photo of winning 4-H Club judging team; plans approved for two WPA projects—Tyler community house and Little Theatre ground improvement; county farmers receive \$300,000 in soil benefits; advertisement for Barker's goat dairy, delivery daily; work will begin early Wednesday on wagon yard; p. 6—Pullig hurls Liners to 8-4 victory over Tyler; Tyler boxers enter Gladewater tourney, with photos of Harold Lawler and Chester Green; O'Brien roughs out victory over Al Perry in mat show; p. 7—federal aid asked to enlarge venereal clinic; p. 10—funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ida Shamburger Bostick; Lindale farmer to answer charge in killing case; school leaders make plans for another session—Tyler schools to open September 11—books being audited; two buildings on North Broadway bought by Sledge; jury deliberates on question about rent of building owned by R. L. Bergfeld; Tyler's plea for WPA city park funds is in Washington; 35 NYA workers to assume tasks here Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1939, p. 3—catalog for thirtieth annual East Texas Fair ready for distribution—officials and committees announced; federal officers will seize guns from violators; firemen make run to hardware store; three men enlist for army duty; p. 5—ten-year dream to widen N. Broadway is realized here; p. 6—Trojans win, 3-0, as Roberson pitches shutout; Nameless Nine errors eleven times, loses to Bascom; Tyler tennis tourney entry lists opened; play for table tennis titles to start today at 2; p. 7—another election is ordered for Winona district; p. 10—county highway work will begin on two projects—Old Honey Pond road, Old Copeland Road south of Whitehouse highway; grand jury starts investigation of new arson charge; wholesale group condemns sales by street peddlers; \$65,000 paving project planned; twelve eligible boys for NYA notified.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1939, p. 1—Huey takes stand in own behalf at trial for killing—self-defense plea of Lindale man, to argue case Friday; rural library to close Friday only; p. 2—4 persons held in county jail on narcotics charges—heroin; p. 3—jury in killing case allowed to see ball game; new Scout troop organized here at Sam Houston Baptist Church; youths injured by exploding bottle reported improved; Negro school auditorium contract awarded on bid of \$16,077; band concert at city park planned for Friday night; vacant lot owners asked to cut weeds; p. 5—dress manufacturing company to locate here, Chamber of Commerce directors are told at regular meeting Thursday, will be headed by Mrs. Barney Terrell; p. 8—Lopat wins pitching battle to defeat Tyler 5-3; Rotarians defeat Lions nine in closely fought game; p. 9—Tyler boxers advance into boxing finals; City Park wins in last match of table tennis; p. 10—merchants asked for co-operation in early closing; p. 15—farm tenant loan deadline placed July 20, says FSA.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1939, p. 1—Huey assessed four-year penalty in killing case—Lindale man makes no statement after verdict of guilty; p. 3—grand jury submits final report—reviews Mills case—praise given for records of other officials; Smith County to get tax refund of about \$50,000; county attorney files petition to close "Mrs. Watt's Place" two miles northwest of Tyler on Mineola highway; fire marshal and chief to instruct at summer school; p. 5—Hergesheimer is billed by jury for

lad's death—indictment charges he gave poison to his stepson; p. 6—Trojan hurlers hold Longview to 3 hits to win, 7-3; p. 7—Fats beat Leans in Arp benefit baseball game; Arp civic club plans donkey basketball game; p. 10—Negro charged with selling morphine; paving project bids received by city commission; Oakley cleared by grand jury in arson charge.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 16, 1939, section 1, p. 1—strange group parades here—complaints made, but no legal grounds usable—trouble elsewhere—“Religion is a Snare and a Racket”; p. 2—Tyler man has collection of more than 5000 Indian arrowheads, other relics—fish spear is one of his items—A. A. Briley, with photo; p. 3—Houston stays atop building parade in state—Tyler is fifteenth; J. Sutton Steffan leaves Tyler paper to join staff of St. Louis Star-Times, with photo; mercury at 100 mark at 4 p. m. Saturday; moving into new city hall due Saturday; p. 4—photo of Smith County club delegation poses at Texas A&M College; photo of Boys' club team wins at A&M judging event; p. 5—flag said to have been in headquarters of Santa Ana now property of D. K. Caldwell, Tyler man; aerial map of East Texas is being made; pump is to be installed on new city well; p. 6—Trojans score easy win over Mt. Pleasant Cubs; Jack O'Brien signed to face Red Shadow on main event of mat card here; Williamson, Sidlo, Winborn and Kovach may represent Tyler in all-star baseball contest; family of six poisoned here by sandwiches at stand on highway; p. 8—photos of personality of the week—W. A. (Abe) Pounds; experiment station expert transfer pollen of one cotton to another, improves strain—near-perfect variety is object, P. R. Johnson near Swan, with photo; Tyler woman gets habit of winning as she takes her second car in contest; lack of confidence is what causes lull in business, in opinion of W. A. Pounds, Jr., banker of Tyler.

section 2, p. 3—Mrs. Leonard Bruck is Rose Festival duchess chairman; p. 4—Smith County farm isn't same after being turned from place to work prisoners into livestock farm—systematic program now in progress, with photos; CCC boys go for tap and ballroom dancing, dramas, and public speaking at Tyler State Park camp; p. 5—new church to be built here—Emmanuel Baptist congregation to erect building on Kilgore Highway; CCC students to get awards at Tyler State Park—public invited to event when certificates are presented; springs area of Tyler State Park ready—best picnicking area of State Park located in this sector; p. 4—Nash cartoon on ragweed and hay fever; p. 9—Mayfair gets Russ Morgan on August 4; p. 12—new school building for Rice District is being constructed—architects' diagram; eight contagious diseases found in county past week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1939, p. 1—highway patrol force for Tyler will be reduced—at least seven or eight men to lose jobs under economy measure; p. 2—Tyler takes doubleheader to move to fifth place; four Trojans have chance to make East Texas league all-star team; p. 3—Red Shadow to meet O'Brien in mat show; p. 8—pump in new well to be installed; 28 persons fined since July 1, for bad auto lights.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1939, p. 2—Marshall defeats Tyler, 3-2, with homer in ninth; Billy Edwards to officiate double main event mat show; new barn ordered for county farm; 22,088 people have visited Tyler State Park in year; p. 5—street sweeping cleaning report made by Ferrill; first load of furniture moved to new city hall; p. 8—heavy fire loss during June is shown in report; Butler College to present musical program; two Negro brothers sentenced to life in pen for murder of ex-slave near Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1939, p. 5—Brookshire Grocery Store at Broadway and Front complete loss in Tuesday's blaze at 2 A.M.; p. 6—Tyler takes nightcap to split Tiger doubleheader; Billy Edwards loses pants while refereeing mat bout; p. 7—Arp civic group to stage donkey diamond contest; p. 10—state highway engineer here to inspect road work and sites for district department headquarters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1939, p. 2—reasons given for no WPA strikes in this section; p. 6—league softball game taken by Toothless Tigers over Forty-Niners of the Old Men's softball league; p. 7—program planned for regular weekly music festival at Bergfeld Park; city officials to talk paving; p. 10—property owners asked to clear all vacant lots—firemen answered three grass fire alarms during

Wednesday; Bert Frances voted Earl Story Junior Chamber of Commerce Achievement award for outstanding service in Tyler during last six months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1939, p. 4—editorial: Women's Right to Work; Nash cartoon on summer water rate; p. 5—tenant praised by farm leader for buying homes—assistant secretary of agriculture visits FSA home sites here; 12,000 textbooks for Tyler schools; summer school to end Saturday; p. 6—Trojans slip to sixth position, lose 4-1 encounter; Toothless Tigers get seventeen hits to beat Bald Stars; p. 7—pairings announced for 104 Tyler net tourney entrants; p. 8—photo of boys leaving for camp in Colorado; p. 12—water consumers in city will get refund on bills; p. 16—Rotarians hear about plans for hospital service; p. 20—pump installation near completion; city officials to talk paving with WPA group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1939, p. 1—Tyler makes bid for group plan hospital service—fifty citizens to sign note for three months fund guarantee; p. 3—revision of Tyler map is started; many cities have mad-dog scares; p. 6—Ralph Pate downs Pals with five-hit performance; p. 10—Judge will hear Huey's plea for another trial; heat record broken in several cities of state—Tyler's reading is 100.6—some crops suffering; Lindale schools given more space.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 23, 1939, section 1, p. 2—erring motorists again warned by fire department; Bayou city is still leading Texas building—Tyler is fifteenth; p. 3—city beautification one of main aims of Tyler city manager—Tylerite of Week—with photos; new trial is denied Hughey; encampment plans made by WHD clubs; p. 4—Belzora, once thriving port of Smith County, now just "lost city"—campsite, spring all remaining at spot, with photos; writ granted in beer joint (Mrs. Watt's place) action here; club members plan program—all-day session for 4-H Club members to be held at Tyler State Park; p. 5—illness resulted in Tyler man beginning operation of profitable goat dairy here—Cecil Barker, on eastern edge of Tyler; no typhoid in Tyler State Park lake found; p. 6—Tyler Trojans unable to stop Pals, lose 10-3; Edwards and O'Brien bout is cancelled—Shreveport grappler is given suspension for actions here Tuesday night; seeded players in citywide tennis meet in two divisions come through with wins; p. 7—Tyler twins get jobs as grid coaches—Dick Gormley to pilot Vivian, La., school and Jack to be at De Ridder, La.; Tyler Fire Department has stable of six fighters—so argue with trucks, not them; Negro teams to play two games here on Sunday—first is Black Trojans against Fort Worth Panthers, and second local girls softball team versus Gresham Negro girls softball team; donkey softball game is slated on Friday night; photos of Dr. Pepper Bottlers and Magnolia Dealers teams; p. 8—Non-Political Coffee Club made up of courthouse men is really something unique.

section 2, p. 4—value of terraces graphically shown in tests at Smith County Experiment station—gain in dollars and cents to farm seen, with photos; CCC boys get certificates at Tyler State Park—95 complete educational work are awarded coveted honor; p. 8—CCC boys to give play "Not Quite Right" at Tyler State Park Wednesday P.M.; W. C. Windsor, esteemed Tyler patron, leaves grand record as symphony president here, with photo; theater aides plan meeting—Mrs. Shirley asks Little Theatre workers to gather Monday; p. 9—few dull moments in this East Texas family with eight of ten children being twins—twins no novelty to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stidham near Troup, with photo; Troup ponders beer legality—another election may be held to settle question of sales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1939, p. 2—Trojans lose final game of Palestine series, 5-4; city officials to move Saturday; six Negroes arrested on gaming charges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1939, p. 1—insurance rate reduction will save Tyler property owners \$19,000 annually; p. 2—Tyler loses to Henderson 1-0; balk costs victory; Edwards will meet Macavoy on mat card; Magnolia takes amateur tilt, beating Bascom; p. 3—cotton subsidy plan explained by county agent—payment fixed at cent and one-half a pound; 73 applications for unemployment railroad payments; p. 4—Nash cartoon on county budgets vs. pensions; p. 5—24 insanity cases filed this month in county court; Troup planning for fight on rats; 23 persons fined in police court; p. 8—health officer comments about typhoid fever; p. 8—first cotton bale for year brought in Monday night; county

farmers lose \$20,000 in federal funds; city hall offices in turmoil, because it's moving time; Tyler water supply will be increased.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1939, p. 2—new deed drawn by city attorney for Cotton Belt property; city officials wondering what to do with old city hall; Mt. Sylvan boys and girls at Tyler State Park; 4-H Club rally planned Friday at Tyler State Park; p. 3—Lindale growers shipping peaches to Gulf region—most of 30,000 bushels sent to that section, with photos; two men enlist in army reserve; p. 4—Nash cartoon—mentally ill held in county jails; p. 5—committees for Rose Festival announced here; Tooke's dairy plans for formal opening Friday; school supervisor to get new office; Milton Daniel, recently elected Rotary president, announces list of committees to serve for year; p. 6—Trojans defeated 2-1 as Henderson sweeps series; Edwards, Red Devil winners in mat bouts; mixed doubles match draws spotlight in city net play; p. 10—Tyler's new City Hall will be occupied Wednesday—no fanfare planned—will celebrate later.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1939, p. 2—sheriff declares war on pool halls throughout county—operators advised to close establishments or face charges; municipal band to present program at Hillside Park; as captain is usually last to leave his scuttled ship, so was Fairtrace last to quit City Hall; NYA boys work to complete city hall landscaping; p. 3—formal opening of new City Hall set for August 3; p. 5—Jesse Shaw, 87, dies here after two-year illness—superintendent of water services to be buried in Topeka; five Negroes held in county jail for cattle theft; p. 6—Fiore, Sidlo bat Trojans to 6-3 win over Texarkana; players prep for baseball on donkeys; Dr. Pepper nine shuts out Jaycee team here, 8-0; finals set for Thursday in three divisions city net meet; p. 7—morning golf driving sessions on South Broadway opened free for ladies; p. 8—Mystery Mound farms opens Texas' most modern milk plant—Allen Tooke realizes ideal in milk producing and ice cream manufacturing plant, with photo; p. 9—photo of milking machinery; p. 11—full page of photos on Mystery Mound farm; p. 14—group hospital service will be inaugurated here—local organization will serve nineteen East Texas counties; action taken in two local cases by liquor board—Mrs. Watts' Place and Chicken Loaf Inn; Smith County 4-H Club rally will be held Friday at Tyler State Park; Rose Festival committees talk plans for this year's program—Burke pledged full co-operation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1939, p. 4—Nash cartoon on depletion of East Texas timber with inadequate replanting; p. 5—pool halls closed after notice by Sheriff Beasley; p. 6—spectacles once worn by President John Adams are now owned by William G. Brouse of Troup, with photo; Miss Minnie Grant concessionaire at Tyler's City Hall; p. 8—Tyler drops 7-3 game to Liners as split series; two championships decided in city tennis tournament; p. 9—officials set city amateur baseball playoff schedule; p. 10—first official acts of city employees at new City Hall chronicled by reporter—man pays delinquent tax; municipal band to give program at Hillside Park; p. 11—county will get picture of late John C. Robertson—will be received Saturday morning by local officials; Texas Mule Derby planned at Arp for August 26; p. 13—members of Negro 4-H Clubs to meet; public invited to see demonstration at Mystery Mound; p. 14—venereal clinic expansion discussed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1939, p. 2—Lindale farmers market 2,000,000 pounds of peas; p. 3—two branches of Masonic lodge install officers; brief meeting of city officials in new City Hall; Oscar Blatt will stage review at East Texas Fair; city's new water well boosts supply; fire department answers four alarms; p. 6—Trojans rained out—play Oilers two games tonight; three city net titles won Friday night despite rain; Smokehouse is 1-to-0 victor in mule game; p. 10—Tyler Kiwanians organize boys in to Scout troop; C. H. Willingham sues Whitehouse school district on bonds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 30, 1939, section 1, p. 1—two Tylerites killed, nine hurt in car crash near Kilgore; "Can't be done," you say of telephoto, but it does send pictures from New York to Tyler in seven minutes—service now is offered in Tyler; p. 2—photo—youths' clubs hold rally at Tyler State Park; stray bullet lodges in Tyler woman's shoulder—sleeping babe "escapes"; p. 3—Tyler salesman believed to be oldest in state—at it 47 years—many varieties of goods sold in career by T. O.

Rawlings, with photo; p. 4—picture in memory of Judge John C. Robertson is hung in courtroom here during rites—tributes to former judge of district court here are paid by judges and members of bar, with photo; p. 6—Trojans break even in twin bill with Henderson; Friedlander, Kroesen to play for singles title; p. 7—Al Perry, popular matman from Los Angeles, to meet Edwards Tuesday night; Tyler signs new pitcher—Darwin Davies likely to see action in Sunday game at Kilgore; bowling alley to be opened here at 218 North Spring—eight alleys; Magnolia and Bottlers play for first place—amateur league begins Shaughnessy playoff Monday afternoon at Dr. Pepper Field.

section 2, p. 2—Mrs. Henry M. Eagle plans new rose show; p. 4—plans for erection of New London School monument near completion, with photos; aid for hay fever victims offered here; p. 3—Tylerite of the Week—Mike J. Harvey, with photos; expert fingers of versatile Tyler beauticians paint as well as fix those hair-dos; first cotton is sold here—better prices obtained for first two bales than last year; advertisement for Fishburnt Master Cleaners which moved to 111 University Place; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Acme telephoto; p. 9—Sinnott, famous mystic and mental expert, will appear on stage of Liberty Theater, with photo; Mayfair books its biggest attraction, Russ Morgan, for dance here on Friday night; educational films shown—sound and silent type of pictures aid boys at CCC Camp at Tyler State Park; p. 12—Chaplain George Nelson visits Tyler CCC camp at Tyler State Park.

section 3, p. 1—Tyler boy, Maurice Artzt, invented and developed facsimile by radio—he is still at it; telephoto marks another step in history of Tyler papers—progress in past 89 years is recalled; growth of Tyler is reflected in tax valuations—half-million gain in past year seen; p. 3—CCC reading room at Tyler State Park is among best in corps; p. 8—Troup canning plant solves tomato waste—after farmers have sold green crop, factory takes others for canning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1939, p. 2—Dempster's tosses bring Trojans 8-2 win at Kilgore; James Kroesen wins city net title in straight sets; p. 3—Al Perry will meet Edwards in main event; Dr. Pepper wins last of amateur baseball melees; modern bowling alleys to open on September 1; p. 5—tenant farmer sold on fertile soil of county—Lee Horton, Bullard, cashing in on forty acres of land, with photo; p. 8—Horace Mills case set for trial in court at Athens—former Smith County official to answer charge September 1; Negroes accused after attack on local cab driver—Floyd Epperson nurses injuries as result of Saturday trouble.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1939, p. 2—school per capita of \$22 will give Smith County approximately \$396,000 for next fiscal year; firemen take up street sweeping; mystic to appear at local theater; p. 3—expect big reduction this year in county expense—figures are based on expenditures for first six months; police court has record July day; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Water; p. 6—Tyler sweeps Kilgore series with 2-1 victory; change made in reservation of city net courts; Oak Grove park loses in intermediate softball melee; Billy Edwards vs. Al Perry in feature wrestling bout; Dr. Pepper wins first melee of amateur playoff; p. 7—brokerage firm, H. Hentz and Co. to open exchange here Tuesday; Donnybrook Avenue is being surfaced—Saturday North Pabst and North Church completed, giving motorists a paved route from Tyler to state park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1939, p. 1—open house planned at new City Hall; U.S. may seize nine Smith County farms for taxes; p. 2—group sing song features meeting of local Lions; homecoming at Old Larissa will be held Wednesday; p. 3—Haskell Wright explains recent changes in NYA program; Arp begins plans for opening of produce market; Mrs. H. W. Walker collects bottles, from Bullard, granddaughter of W. N. Biscoe, Confederate gunmaker; Tyler offices of highway patrol to lose seven men; slight decline in construction work; Davis School of Dancing pupils to feature weekly concert; p. 4—editorial: Roadside Beautification; p. 5—old schoolhouse near Bullard is transformed into rural home—Bullard 4-H girl aids by planting shrubs and many flowers, with photo; Milton Vanderpool

given recognition in Forbes Magazine; p. 8—Tyler loses to Jacksonville in 7-4 series opener; Al Perry wins feature bout on local card; p. 9—Bascom amateurs take tilt from Magnolians, 4-1; p. 12—police report for July shows filing of over 400 cases—fines collected for month were \$1,083, details are given; three traffic lights in City Hall area begin operations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1939, p. 1—City Hall opening to be Thursday; p. 2—local policemen are better shots—practicing daily; several hundred persons gather Wednesday at Old Larissa for annual homecoming feast—brief talks and music featured—old and young gather and review history of once famous Texas college town, with photos; Tyler children to parade pets here next week; p. 3—more reading of library books is reported here; construction work on upgrade here; Dunlap minimizes seizure of farms; p. 5—Lindale may again become known as big peach center—ninety-carload shipment this spring largest since early 1920s; p. 6—Trojans defeat Jax players in fight, lose game 7-6; p. 7—Jaycees drop amateur tilt to Dr. Pepper; p. 10—marble machines must be removed, sheriff advises.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1939, p. 1—funeral rites for Mrs. Sam A. Greer Friday afternoon—services will be at Marvin Methodist Church; p. 2—city commission to get bond bids; p. 5—papers found in federal clerk's housecleaning bring recollections of Tyler's horse-and-buggy days; p. 8—five-run rally gives Trojans 8-6 win over Tigers; Magnolia team evens standing in loop playoff; p. 9—Dead Enders win in Pee Wee Loop; p. 10—more than 5,000 persons inspect Tyler's new City Hall during three-hour program Thursday night; advertisement for Russ Morgan and his Orchestra at the Mayfair; p. 11—AAA regulations explained at meet of ginner, buyers; p. 12—food inspector files two charges in justice court—Lyle McClellan to face charge of operating place as nuisance; p. 4—municipal band to give concert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1939, p. 2—sound effects on radio explained to local Kiwanis; Lindale reports excellent crop of peas harvested; price on third-grade gasoline is hiked here; p. 3—local banks purchase \$30,000 city bonds, officials announce—contracts made to pave alleys; p. 5—night police chief declares conscientious regard for law aids in accident prevention; p. 6—Trojans take over fifth place by beating Tigers, 6-1; Toothless Tigers lose to Forty-niners in softball league; p. 7—Bloomfield vs. Perry in main event match; p. 10—Smith County to initiate saving by salary cuts—approximately \$8,000 will be gained by reduction.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 6, 1939, section 1, p. 1—county may have to sue to get its money on Mills' bonds—no move to pay made by bonding firm; Dollar Day to be Monday—big semiannual citywide event will include pet parade; Rose Festival setup changed for this year—rose show to be held in basement of Holley Motor Company—largest space yet obtained; p. 3—cooled oven is installed—Ideal Bakery improves plant with 70,000 pound unit, with photo; Houston still setting pace in Texas building—Tyler is not on the list; seven grass fires call out trucks; p. 4—calf project opens at Arp; Tylerite of the Week—A. E. "Bert" Francis; nearly 100 Tyler boys to leave today for 10-12 day stay at Rotary Club Camp; Brookshire to reopen store on October 1; Y.W.A. camp opens Monday—Smith County Baptists to train girls for week at camp; Hick Barber shop opens at 211 North College; p. 5—"playing with dolls" nets profits to Tyler woman, 33—Mrs. Barney Terrell has made home industry grow, with photo; p. 6—F.D.R. rose is created here—H. L. McClung patents new flower, a 3½ inch petal, with photo; plan festival rose show—photos; p. 8—Tyler plays Kilgore twin bill today, drops first tilt; Edwards will be referee—Jack Bloomfield and Al Perry meet on weekly mat card; Magnolia beats Bascom to enter playoff finals; p. 9—Tyler signs new shortstop to replace Winborn during his injury—hurler sought; twelve entries received so far in district softball tourney which opens Thursday; 46 new hunting and fishing laws enacted by legislature will affect East Texas counties; Nacogdoches, Tyler tennis teams clash; p. 10—Mary Ann Houston and Albah Nell Shelton with their pets will be in the pet parade Monday—photo.

section 2, p. 3—photo of interior of Pratt Jewelry Company; p. 5—effort made to continue soil project—Duck Creek Association votes to perpetuate its program in land saving, building; Smith,

Cherokee and Rusk County school children to benefit from REA projects—over 358 miles of new power lines scheduled to serve rural areas in three counties, with photo; p. 6—editorial: Mrs. Sam R. Greer; p. 9—story-telling winners this week; p. 12—East Texas most valuable crop—children—object of diligent program for Arp—full program consisting of guidance in drama, swimming and safety carried out, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1939, p. 2—Trojans split doubleheader—end Kilgore series; Tyler tennis players sweep match with Nacogdoches; Murad Café's softball team is winner in return game against League of Nations; p. 3—Bloomfield to return in mat go with Perry; p. 5—Tyler boys off to Camp Tonkawa—thanks to Rotary—photo; pet parade plans completed—will be staged Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1939, p. 2—early lead brings Trojans 5-1 victory over Jax; Perry vs. Bloomfield bout draws Edwards for referee; Bobby Links miniature links to have "blind bogey" contest on South Broadway; Dr. Pepper nine takes lead in final series; four games slated Thursday open district softball meet; p. 3—Love's Lookout Park to be improved; firemen answer five grass fire alarms; Tyler boys having great vacation at Rusk County camp—Mickey Scott writes about first day's activities; Arp citizens make effort to widen two state highways; p. 5—health director talks prevention of typhoid fever—only 26 cases in county reported this year; NYA officials here on inspection trip; p. 8—23 cases filed in justice court during Monday; paving progress in Tyler reported by city engineer; two typhoid clinics held in county; giant cotton stalk is exhibited here; more than three hundred pets are exhibited by Tyler children in annual pet parade—prizes are awarded.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1939, p. 2—Lindale farmers to sign pledges for co-operation—will meet Saturday and discuss soil conservation work; p. 3—thief enters Oliver Motor Company building through skylight—gets car; p. 5—60 fire alarms reported in July—loss was \$23,722; buildings vacated on new Tyler Theater site; child welfare unit submits report; p. 6—Jax hit pair Trojan tossers for 8-2 victory; Yankees clinch championship in playground loop; Bottlers win amateur title; p. 7—Bloomfield and Drennan win in weekly wrestling bouts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1939, p. 1—Tyler independent oil operators silent on Sinclair notice—company purchases about 60,000 barrels of East Texas crude; p. 3—commission sells 20 cemetery lots in Rose Hill; Arp citizens plan new market center; Jaycee members talk plans for East Texas Fair; Omen begins new rock schoolhouse; p. 5—Whitehouse begins school building program; six runs made to grass fires; p. 6—Marshall pounds out 14-7 triumph over Trojans; singles play blasts lid on Tyler Tennis Club's tourney; Alfred Florey, Tyler boxer, wins in meet; district softball teams set for meet opening here today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1939, p. 6—Trojans defeated, 3-2, by Marshall in fourteen innings; first-round play produces few upsets in Tyler tennis tourney; pair Tyler teams advance in district softball tourney; p. 8—NYA employees sod City Hall terrace; p. 9—municipal band to give program at Bergfeld Park; p. 10—dairy enthusiasts in Troup section plan milk route; Red Cross group talks plans for all-day sewing; will resume work on WPA community market project; youths to register for sail boat races at Pinkerton Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1939, p. 3—Lindale schools plan for opening on September 11; p. 5—Arpites to mimic fortyiners at Fireman's Dance; p. 6—Trojans blow up in ninth, lose to Palestine, 6-3; Hyman Roosth, Tylerite, is finalist as net meet enters closing rounds; Tyler softball team loses no-hit game in tournament; p. 7—Bloomfield to meet Drennan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 13, 1939, section 1, p. 1—new Boy Scout head is named, J. C. Underwood—Iowa man—is selected as executive for East Texas Council; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—B. J. Peasley, superintendent of motor power of the Cotton Belt railroads in Tyler, with photos; far-reaching agreement to save soil now planned for farmers in Duck Creek area; man hanging from flagpole may not be crazy—may just be Tyler Camera Club member; p. 4—Trojans blow higher than kite as lose to Palestine, 23-4; 20,000 fish are placed in city water lake, Bellwood Lake, here; unseeded,

James Kroesen, Tyler net ace, takes lead in singles of meet here; p. 5—Tyler gets two new players, pitcher and outfielder, as strive to get in first division; p. 6—200 entries expected in state T.A.A.F. municipal net tourney—starts Friday.

Tyler Furniture Week section, p. 1—Tyler furniture week; Tyler CCC camp at Tyler State Park is improved—new equipment provided, repairs made, painting planned; Tuesday to be fun time at CCC camp; p. 10—photo of M. Oliver furniture store display room; plant is only one of kind in East Texas area—M. Oliver marks his tenth year in Tyler with his new factory located on Locust street; p. 11—photo of interior of Swan furniture; new school rules listed—regulations relative to smallpox and diphtheria vaccinations made; budget plans to be heard—citizens of county are being urged to attend hearing Wednesday; street plans are discussed—widening of Broadway is topic for City Planning Commission; winners of story telling, band concert announced by city; East Houston street paving will begin soon; 66 new cases of diseases treated during past week; p. 12—photo of inside of Montgomery Ward; miniature boat races will be held on Monday; Judge S. A. Lindsey to be honored—national farm loan association plans fete at ball park Thursday; p. 14—photo of kitchen of today in Sears-Roebuck showroom; photo—Duncan Phyfe suite is shown at Burks-Walker; new projects for Tyler State Park okayed—twenty more picnic units to be provided—other improvements.

section 2, p. 2—Young Lebanese Club names Latifa Korkmas president to serve six-month term; p. 3—Marcella Thornton is chosen president of Woodmen Junior Lodge organized in Tyler; Lindale water well completed; p. 4—firemen plan dance at Arp—old-fashioned music will swing for '49 event Wednesday; p. 5—“Tavern in the Town” or “Escape of Little Nell,” screaming meller drammer, opens at Mayfair Thursday; Mayfair set for dance of Phil Harris—famous orchestra and leader make appearance here Wednesday for gala event; p. 10—First Baptist fund overreached—new auditorium is expected to be opened on August 27.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1939, p. 1—thirty-day statewide oil shutdown looms—Independents believe plan is solution—local men adopt watchful policy; p. 2—Trojans regain win column as Longview falls, 7-4; Brown takes net crown with four-set defeat of Kroesen—Waco ace beats Tylerite in winning one of three titles; Paris nine wins twin bill from Dr. Pepper; p. 3—Drennan vs. Bloomfield in weekly wrestling headliner; p. 5—photo—another girl gets “wings”—Elsie Gipson of Tyler is fifth woman to win wings at Tyler Municipal Airport; mercury reaches 100 degrees here; p. 8—county tax rate will probably be lowered if taxpayers approve budget to be presented Wednesday; tramps blamed for local blaze; light, telephone wires torn down by transfer truck.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1939, p. 2—Tyler makes bid for aeronautical training course; Phil Harris' band plays Wednesday at Mayfair Club; p. 3—photos—105 Tyler boys have great time at camp, guests of Rotary; p. 5—rain and winds hit sections of Smith County; firemen answer downtown alarm at the New York Store, 101 North Spring; Raymond Smith, local drug store operator, fined \$100 on liquor charge; recruiting resumed for U.S. army here; p. 7—Trojans outhit Longview, but lose 7-4 contest; pair scissor-lock artists meet in wrestling headliner; Dr. Pepper team to meet all-stars of amateur league; Tyler High coach, back from grid school, awaits 1939 season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1939, p. 1—firemen called to South Broadway early Wednesday—Coed Café gutted; p. 2—county to receive bids for paving part of Highway 64 between Tyler and Henderson; here's how a few Tyler folk look at President's order in changing Thanksgiving Day one week earlier; tickets on sale for first program by Little Theatre; thermometer hits 100 degrees again; examination of children suggested before school starts; p. 3—Phil Harris' Band at Mayfair tonight; p. 5—Little Theatre director heard at Pilot Club; p. 6—Trojans open final Palestine series with 9-4 loss; Drennan blinds Bloomfield, then gets decision in bout; Forty Niners, local softball team, scores 33 runs in contest with Bald Stars; p. 7—amateur all-stars named to meet Dr. Peppers Thursday; three Trojans given releases; p. 10—Farm Loan Association members to enjoy barbecue Thursday—day will be dedicated to Judge Lindsey; ten cent reduction in city tax rate is forecast here; three Tyler boys

designated for NYA school work; analysis of work in local courts drafted by clerk; public hearing on county budget at 1:30 Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1939, p. 4—editorial: City-County Relief; p. 5—E. Sedell Scoggins accused of arson after Coed Café burns; p. 6—score in final frame gives Tyler 7-6 win over Pals; photo of Dr. Pepper Bottlers team; Gray Heads win Old Men's game over Toothless Tigers; p. 7—municipal champs open state tennis tourney here Friday; Bones Campbell, Walton Roberts lead qualifiers for Willow Brook boys golf tournament; p. 10—Smith County taxpayers meet with commissioners and discuss budget—general fund is placed at \$83,356; city firemen have hard time rescuing canine; salaries of city employees likely to be unchanged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1939, p. 1—400 East Texas farmers and families meet at Fair Park and observe Farm Loan Day—Beckworth speaks on South's problem during afternoon, with photo; p. 2—Rotarians hear interesting talk by Rabbi Wessel—calls attention to many suicides, yet he is optimistic; p. 3—budget program saves taxpayers \$20,000 annually; p. 6—farmers' market plan sponsored by Arp citizen; three nurses to begin training; Lindale farmers called to discuss soil conservation; school building work at Lindale being delayed; p. 7—municipal band to give concert at Hillside Park; Tyler airport to be training field for Army Air Corps; p. 8—Trojans play top-notch ball to blank Oilers, 6-0; p. 9—seedings announced for state net meet openings here Friday; p. 9—Gray Heads win 13-12 contest from Bald Stars; p. 10—Tyler's education budget for year placed at \$315,142—patrons attend hearing and hear figures itemized; Congressman Beckworth believes President doesn't know his own plans about running for third term, with photo; merchant near Lindale accused of selling liquor in dry territory; p. 11—new water well at Lindale finished; p. 12—rules announced by Rose Festival for song contest; applications for cotton payments being received.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1939, p. 2—Trojans win second straight from League leaders; seeded Dallas ace loses first match in T.A.A.F. meet—55 matches opening tourney upset two municipal champs; p. 5—cotton output in Smith County may be 20,000 bales; p. 10—mad dog killed by deputy sheriff—warning issued; seven counties added to Tyler district in hospitalization; p. 14—August building shows big gain; Little Theatre will give two programs Saturday evening; Christmas lights appear here—'twas just a mistake.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 20, 1939, section 1, p. 3—Tylerite of the Week—Tom Pollard, with photos; CCC head at Tyler State Park goes to West Texas—Capt. Fred A. Cooley ordered to temporary assignment at Lubbock; stunt night at CCC camp results in lots of fun; p. 5—salary cut is opposed—Col. T. N. Jones says reduction should come among higher brackets; New Jamestown oil test casing set during week; p. 6—watermelon syrup made—farmer Ira Gilliam boils juice down to make good type of syrup; they move to aid hay fever sufferers by cutting ragweed—photo; Tyler Commercial College registration for fall term—photo; enrollment on increase—prospects for fall term at Commercial College very good; photo—they get ready for college at Kline's shop; photo—new addition to Francis Transfer fleet; completing the campus picture with Packard—photo in front of Pinkston home on Circle drive; p. 8—Tyler goes to Longview Sunday for doubleheader; Perry and Bloomfield will clash—Billy Edwards will get back in action here by opposing big Tom Drennan; Bottlers and Dallas All-Stars to play; new course record set at Bellwood—Ralph Woodson turns in five-under par score of 67 to post new Bellwood record; p. 10—little saved on water rate—only about 41 per cent of city water users benefit from summer rate; Baptist girls camp is ended—168 attend encampment at Baptist grounds during past week, with photo; new manager Montgomery-Ward's named—W. C. Crosswell, formerly of Waco, assumes new position here, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Mrs. Talbot Williams heads coronation—presentation to be given two nights—bigger, better show promised by three committeewomen; p. 4—Berry Music Shop to open soon at 111 North Bois D'Arc; p. 5—mule derby plans pushed—Arp event will be advertised in trip with six mule-drawn wagons; p. 8—Tyler School of Music opens here on Sept. 11 with eminent faculty of varied

instructors; p. 9—Mayfair gets Isham Jones—famous orchestra to play here Wednesday night at popular prices, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1939, p. 2—Trojans stop Longview, 4-3, in game halted by rain; Lefty Brown defeats James Kroesen for state crown—San Antonio stars take five titles in T.A.A.F. net meet here; Berry Candy Co. softball team wins pair games; p. 3—Perry returns in weekly mat bout Tuesday; p. 5—Arp makes plans for mule derby next Saturday; crops, livestock in Troup area—photos; club women plan annual rally day for next Friday; damages by fire at Vaughn home, 525 Buford Street, are set at \$5,000; commissioners to consider budget adoption Monday; p. 8—Tyler schools to open in three weeks—students register; World War vets organize Legion at New London; slash in insurance rates affects vast majority of Tyler people as most buy insurance, says Marshal.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1939, p. 3—six-mule train from Arp plans visit to Tyler; Smith County officials adopt budget as recently drawn; suit filed here alleges damage from salt water; p. 4—Nash cartoon on budget cuts affecting lower employees mostly; p. 5—city planning board approves change in Crescent Heights; p. 6—Henderson scores easy victory over Trojans, 7-2; Tom Brennan, Billy Edwards meet tonight; p. 7—Willow Brook qualifying to start Friday; p. 10—dog killed here pronounced mad—warnings issued; prisoners in Smith County's jail don't have an awful bad time, yet, it is not a gentleman's clubhouse; new bowling alley at 218 North Spring Street.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1939, p. 2—new buildings will house five schools—Rice, Lindale, Winona, Flint, Omen; municipal band will visit Arp for Mule Derby; p. 3—full page ad announcing S. G. Fry, Inc. taking the place of Fry and Sons, with photos of staff; p. 4—editorial: Arp's Celebration; p. 5—Arp's mule team here Wednesday; three student nurses in training here; p. 6—Pate tosses Trojans to 7-2 win over Henderson; p. 7—Willow Brook invitational starts Friday; p. 8—Sartina to run in Mule Derby Saturday, with photo; p. 9—Lindale completes new water well at \$16,000 cost—pumping equipment housed in modern brick building, with photo; Laurence Street apartment burns; p. 12—Mrs. Will Goodman remains in hospital after fall from boat pier at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1939, p. 3—East Texas Fair leaders busy in plan for opening—annual exposition expected to be bigger than ever; many books added to Smith County rural school circulating library; teachers plan for FFA participation in East Texas Fair; cotton marketing cards distributed at four centers—Winona, Lindale, Whitehouse, Flint; Witt to present program at City Park; advertisement of Fishburnt's Cleaners new home at 111 University Place; p. 5—five accused with selling bay rum for beverages; fingerprinting of 800 Tyler students planned by Bently; p. 6—Trojans cut Marshall's lead with 6-2 victory; Willow Brook layout under improvements; baseball vs. city softball champions series ends in tie; Dr. Pepper nine, Waxahachie to play series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1939, p. 2—Tyler's first city directory (1882) hit new high in mathematical juggling—portrayed as a swaggering young city; 4-H club boys at Arp will receive feeder calves; p. 6—Tyler's victory string extended—Tigers fall 10-8; amateur title series slated for Saturday; Goff cancels 1940 agreement with Cleveland farm—Trojans seed to work with Yankees or Cincinnati; Bascom in 2-1 win over Dr. Pepper; Bald Heads win scoring spree by 23-22 score over Forty-Niners; p. 7—qualifying rounds open today for Willow Brook Invitational; Ad Topperwein, rifle expert here today in free display; p. 8—Tyler independent oilmen express various opinions on continuation of shutdown—may increase crude prices; officers serve citation—arrest alleged gamblers; p. 12—municipal band to give concert Friday evening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1939, p. 2—Tyler makes twelve hits count to beat Jacksonville, 15-9; Bottlers meet Waxahachie in amateur playoff today; p. 3—25 expected to qualify for Willow Brook tourney today; Tyler T.A.A.F. ten defeated; p. 4—editorial: Migratory Workers; p. 5—“fruit festival” one of features at W.H.D. Club rally, with photos; income of city expected to be over \$900,000; p. 6—NYA to provide part-time jobs at three Tyler colleges; Arp makes ready for Trades Day

and mule races; p. 14—Arp's novel way of advertising—mule team—photo; new cotton bagging at Troup—photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 27, 1939, section 1, p. 1—district road patrol setup here changed—drivers' license office to be open three days in week—force cut—radio abandoned; p. 2—Lindale woman, Mrs. J. W. Williams, has cabinet 100 years old—used here—relic handmade by printer in 1836, with photo; conservation plans are ok'd—Duck Creek Association meets at Lindale to discuss program; J. W. Mason joins Federal Institute here, with photo; p. 3—drilling on well in Flint area begun; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Miss Mary Sitton, county home demonstration agent, with photos; p. 6—Houston still tops state in new buildings—Tyler is tenth; group from White Oak School gives program at CCC camp at Tyler State Park; sewer system at Tyler State Park begun—completely new disposal planned to keep impurities from lake; Arp celebrates with mule derby—photos; p. 7—East Texas oilmen face worst crisis says Tyler geologist, J. S. Hudnall—all are urged to attend hearing Monday; Ideal Baking Company of Tyler entertains its dealers with dinner—photo; p. 8—Tyler gets much needed rest when game rained out; rose Festival athletic leaders—photo; Bottlers win series opener over Waxahachie amateurs; p. 9—few qualify in local tourney—L. C. Taylor has low score to date at Willow Brook Club; p. 10—photos of new Rice School and football field at Salem—many new buildings erected and others are improved—new stadiums provided.

section 2, p. 8—Lindale farmers to plant large crops of turnips; Lindale cotton matures early, gin total shows; district head of CCC visits company 2888 at Tyler State Park; p. 9—Fritz Fall to direct Tyler symphony next season, officers, selection of talent announced by prexy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1939, p. 2—Bottlers advance to state semifinals with double win; p. 3—eight qualify for Willow Brook golf tourney; O'Brien to meet Red Devil in main event at Tyler arena.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1939, p. 1—oil field shutdown ordered lifted at 7 o'clock Friday; p. 2—Hodges announces regulations for school opening; Ferguson asks for quick return of AAA questionnaires; Scout troop 338 will get charter Wednesday evening; surface casing set in Scritchfield test near Bullard; p. 3—building permits for three new homes issued Monday; musicians plan Labor Day dance; entry blanks are mailed for Fair horse, mule show; p. 5—Brady Gentry and county officials discuss highways—several improvement projects discussed at Monday's meet; Labor Day program planned Monday at Tyler State Park; p. 6—Kovach's tenth inning homer defeats Liners, 9-8; O'Brien to meet Red Devil on Tuesday night mat card; p. 7—Dr. Pepper to play series on Tyler diamond.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1939, p. 1—Texas oil shutdown ended by railroad commission order in surprise move late Tuesday—small refineries in need of crude; p. 2—second shipment of text books for county received; local farmers to pool seed orders; Arp delegation will visit Austin to discuss roads; open-air dance will be featured at Friday concert; firemen called to 317 North Poplar; p. 6—Trojans take eleven innings to defeat Jax, 3-1; Red Devil unable to return after O'Brien's back-breaker; six Tyler boxers enter Longview fight tourney; p. 7—twelve more golfers qualify for meet at Willow Brook.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1939, p. 2—Tyler win streak broken as Jax split doubleheader; seventeen qualify for Willow Brook—Bill Clark is low; Dr. Pepper nine will meet 1938 T.A.A.F. champs; p. 3—schools planning for class work on opening day; municipal band plans for final concert Friday; two enlist here for army service; horseshoe pitching tournament and other interesting events will feature Labor Day celebration at Tyler State Park; p. 4—editorial: Need for Libraries; p. 5—school bus drivers to plan for work; new residence of J. H. Edwards to be constructed on Park Heights Circle, \$20,000; two arrested for theft of roses; p. 8—NYA workers may ask for transfers.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1939—EXTRA—p. 1—Germany invades Poland; p. 2—municipal band in final concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 5—Tommy M. Myrick enlists with army; p. 6—Tyler loses to Kilgore 6-4—still half game out of playoffs; Charley Campbell now Willow Brook low qualifier; p. 7—Bottlers take last workout before semifinal playoff; p. 9—mercury soars to 102 degrees here; p. 10—Salem plans for school opening—plant improved; p. 12—Tyler youth, ten years old, given sentence after confessing guilt—admits several fires, police say, but goes back to parents.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1939, p. 1—Germans bomb seventeen cities in Poland—Roosevelt pledges effort to keep U.S. out of conflict; p. 2—Tyler hitting spree brings 10-6 win at Kilgore; Charley Campbell medalist at start today; Bottlers have last practice before semifinal playoff; all-star contest closes Old Man softball season; p. 6—city commission's "minority" makes plea for tax reduction at stormy four-hour session of body Friday; p. 11—judges named for bathing beauty contest Monday at Tyler State Park; p. 14—Kiwanians hear Rabbi Wessels on problem of war; building permits in August double those for July; only 25 persons held as prisoners in county jail; Royal G. Phillips named Texas Ranger captain.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 3, 1939, section 1, p. 1—three cent county tax rate cut made—rate in Smith County is now lowest in any of seventy East Texas counties; mercury hits new peak, 104—new record for year is reached—two men overcome by heat; p. 2—WHD's plan Fair exhibits; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—R. S. Boulter, with photos; p. 5—tales of how woman tortured her slaves in mansion at New Orleans still are recounted, with photos; new ice cream plant to open—Tooke today to open Mystery Mound plant to public; p. 6—thirteen floats for parade signed—new float this year to be that of Magnolia Petroleum Company; city has classes for preschool children, sponsored by the city WPA recreation department, photos at D. K. Caldwell home; p. 7—new rooms for TJC ready—summer remodeling and building aid to institution, with photo; vocational classes set—representative of State Board of Education, J. R. Harley, to conduct classes; J. S. Underwood takes over his duties as executive for East Texas area of Boy Scouts; p. 8—Trojans beat Texarkana, 12 to 2, to stay in playoff race; medalist advances into next round at Willow Brook met—Charles Campbell yet touted to win golf tourney; child welfare unit expands—Tyler made headquarters for District Number 7, including 23 counties; Cubs to have camp day at Oak Grove park in Tyler; p. 9—two main events on mat show—Edwards and O'Brien—Headrick and Metcalf are headliners; p. 10—most Tylerites vacationing in Europe have returned or plan to be back in U.S. soon—one Tyler family with four children still of school age remains in Europe—Shadah Massad family.

section 2, p. 2—Mrs. Albert Woldert is antiques head—department is opened this year—exhibitions, tea on program planned; Forum membership drive is launched—department programs are completed—Mrs. Firman Smith is appointed head of luncheon group—re-decoration underway at Woman's Building; p. 4—Mrs. Eunice Shull has two poems accepted in Sidney Lanier Memorial, vol. 8; p. 5—tent revival opens tonight—Charles McDonald, converted hotel owner and oilman, to speak first; church observes 50th year—series of special services will be held at Cedar Street Methodist Church beginning Sept. 15; p. 8—musical celebrity has Tyler parents—Patricia Norman, daughter of H. C. Henry, has sung with top bands, radio networks; Doris Hamer School of Dancing to hold open house Tuesday; city recreation program comes to a close; theater cast set for play—"Private Lives" to be given by Tyler Little Theatre; p. 9—cooks' school at Liberty—Miss Esther Branch will conduct three-day kitchen course;

CCC education being pushed at Tyler State Park—enrollees compile total of 7,540 hours work during August; James D. Howder, Tyler State Park CCC official, is transferred to Winnsboro camp; CCC buildings are repaired—improvement program at Tyler State Park camp still is in progress; p. 9—story of Uncle Billy Cole of Lindale, one of four surviving Civil War vets in county, told—fought, not to save his country, but for “our niggers,” 96-year-old veteran says, enlisted in Alabama in Forrest’s cavalry, with photo; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 12—Troup man, Al Dexter, composed “Those honkey tonk blues” and forty other similar type songs—ideas for tunes are sought by composer, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1939, EXTRA—p. 1—England goes to war with Nazis—France waits till 10 A.M.; (rest a repeat of first section of regular September 3 issue.)

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1939, p. 1—British liner, with 1400 aboard, sunk by torpedo—245 Americans listed; friends report Athens girl on torpedoes liner; p. 2—Liner win keeps Tyler half game behind Marshall; Campbell meets Franks in Willow Brook golf finals today—Bill Clark is eliminated in quarterfinal rounds; Edwards and O’Brien meet on Tuesday mat card here; p. 3—state horseshoe tourney part of Labor Day card; p. 5—Labor Day festivities Monday will center at Tyler State Park—varied program to be presented during day; Garden Valley pupils attend Van school; mercury reaches 101 degrees Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1939, p. 1—England, France attack Germany; p. 2—Charles Campbell wins Willow Brook tournament, with photo; largest state horse shoe meet at Tyler State Park; Edwards and O’Brien match slated to be roughhouse; Trojans split doubleheader with Kilgore to end season—Marshall’s victory keeps Tyler out of playoff spot; p. 8—Alvin Gray held in county jail on theft charge—religion enthusiasm once gained freedom then caused trouble; six Texas girls, passengers on ill-fated Athenia, believe safe; firemen answer four alarms Monday; vocational classes at junior college to begin Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1939, p. 2—fifty Cub Scouts hold contests; PWA paving work shows progress; p. 3—garden planned at Fair Grounds; youth breaks arms in city park accident—falls from tree; WHD club market sales reported; eighteen workers dropped from Tyler city park project; two enlist here for army service; p. 4—editorial: The Effect of War; Nash cartoon—1917 here lies an American boy who died in vain upon a foreign field; p. 5—heat record for consecutive days established here; fourteen communities plan exhibits at East Texas Fair; Lions Club plans to enter float in Rose Festival parade; Tyler State Park buses to be continued; p. 6—Lions in full practice swing for Friday’s game; Ralph Travis wins horseshoe tournament at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1939, p. 2—22 Tyler High School Lions charge into 1939 season, with photo; season over—Trojans make runs for home; p. 3—city teachers plan series of meets as school nears; Fairtrace says Tyler may lose some PWA paving; new cottage for tubercular victims; p. 4—editorial: The War Hits Texas; p. 6—special classes in homemaking planned by NYA; parking meters pay over \$30,000 into city coffers; pension checks are being mailed; I. G. McCain visits city after thirty years—marvels at change; fines raised in speeding cases, Tyler High School band to appear in new uniforms; p. 10—Salem planning to open schools; school principal resigns at Troup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1939, p. 3—Lions make 1939 debut with Jacksonville tonight; p. 8—six applications for PWA aid here being returned—no funds available explanation given for such action; p. 9—plans abandoned to push paving projects here—Fairtrace advised by officials that new information needed; map business is booming here because of war; Marine recruits to be selected, Owens announces; farmers must sign for AAA payments; p. 10—Arp makes plans for auction day—expect big crowd; p. 13—few changes in school program—fourteen new teachers—class work will begin Monday in all departments; p. 16—Methodists plan for homecoming at Arp Sunday—Dr. S. S. McKenney and Brady Gentry to be featured speakers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1939, p. 1—President orders 100,000 increase in Army, Navy—recruiting plans most intensive in peacetime history; p. 2—Lions score at random to beat Jacksonville, 53-6; p. 5—Glenn Flinn elected president of Tyler Kiwanians—other officials chosen—Club told of football plans, with photos; p. 6—Smith County's house at A&M to be abandoned; Tyler NYA work inspected Friday; taste of Tyler readers changed by war—books about Europe in demand—new volumes ordered for library; Shell Oil Company to resume drilling in Chapel Hill area; AAA administrator explains payments; births outnumber deaths in county; students register for junior college; 56 applications for housing loans; injunction asked against Sheriff Rush Beasley; p. 11—Duck Creek soil conservation group to meet Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 10, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Horace Mills trial will be called Monday—no witnesses subpoenaed by defense and effort to delay trial expected in Athens Court; ban lifted on free buses for rural students; school term opens Monday—final meeting of teachers held Saturday—new ones introduced; p. 2—historical events in Cedar Street Methodist Church history recalled as planning jubilee—church founded in 1888 and first pastor paid only \$50 month for his services; infantile paralysis case found in Tyler; p. 3—Riley Tunnell, one of four surviving Confederate vets, spent war time guarding old Camp Ford, with photo; Lindale opens school term—consolidations to bring big increase in enrollment this term; more contagious diseases found here last week; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—James S. Hudnall, with photos; operation of new brokerage firm, H. Hentz and Co., here is interesting—quotations shown by movies—tape enlarged, thrown on screen in latest method for displaying quotations; p. 5—number of boys will be about equal that of girls in Tyler Junior college for this term—girls formerly have been much in majority—no classes to be held on Saturdays now; Constitution Week planned; p. 6—many improvements called for in new city budget to be discussed here shortly—whether improvements to continue may depend on action with reference to tax rate cut; Negro school not complete—auditorium at T. J. Austin will be completed about October 20; school plans are outlined—county officials draw up programs at session here Saturday; H. J. Walker is named liquor control board officer; p. 7—new men's store opens—G. and C. Man's shop at 206 West Erwin, with photo; Rose Festival funds drive planned—finance group will meet Monday--\$7,500 is goal for this campaign; Salvation Army camp is planned; Mrs. H. Grady Ferrell reopens her piano studio at 205 West Shaw; fairgrounds made ready; p. 9—Bert Willoughby becomes new Tyler mat promoter, lines up attractive card.

section 2, p. 4—Mrs. Wessels plans Rose Sunday; p. 8—“Private Lives” opens here—Noel Coward's smart play to be presented by Little Theatre for three nights, with photo; Alexander Woolcott, famed author raconteur, humorist will address audience in Tyler on November 13; p. 12—Jews to fete Rosh Hashono—cantor from Cleveland to be heard at Beth El temple here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1939, p. 2—six heavies on Tuesday's mat card at arena; Bellwood golf tournament to start Monday; p. 3—Horace Mills trial scheduled to start in Athens Monday; Omen will have one of most modern school buildings in Smith County when new structure is completed, with photo; more than 6,000 Tyler youths will trek back to school Monday—county schools are also ready for another year; p. 4—editorial: The A&M Ruling; p. 5—new ruling given on transportation to public schools; p. 8—Houston tops state building—Tyler is fourteenth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1939, p. 1—Horace Mills, former county tax assessor-collector, on trial in embezzlement case—three witnesses heard before Athens court adjourns for day; p. 2—Friedman to meet Al George on Tuesday's wrestling card; golf teams in tie for first at Bellwood; p. 3—41 feeder calves to be shown at East Texas Fair; firemen praised for recent fight at Elks' building; p. 4—editorial: Women Jurors; p. 5—school officials report increase in enrollment—practically every school in county opened Monday; float committee for Rose Festival plans for parade; Rose Festival group to raise funds; new NYA project announced Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1939, p. 1—28 witnesses heard by jury in Mills embezzlement case—expect main evidence today—deputy collectors questioned during Tuesday's hearing; p. 2—main event goes to George at wrestling arena Tuesday; p. 3—Tyler Lions plan to participate in Fair and Rose Festival; p. 5—sheriff and deputies plan vigorous campaign in Smith County in efforts to halt cattle and automobile thefts; Engineer Ferrill discusses work of street paving; p. 6—permits issued for construction of two new homes; p. 10—air-conditioning plant destroyed by fire Tuesday, loss at 1415 West Erwin estimated at approximately \$7,000; Jesse Smith, Stockdale man, named principal of Troup School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1939, p. 1—right to prosecute Mills questioned by defense attorneys—statutes cited in Athens court—lawyer for Tyler man read revisions of law relating to embezzlement case; p. 2—local offices for Southwestern Life in new quarters in People's National Bank Building; p. 3—reserve officers to meet Monday; p. 4—Nash cartoon—the war rages furiously on the home front; p. 7—health workers inspect schools, suggest changes—recommendations for better water supply system leads list; ginning report shows increase; p. 9—health report for August shows 283 reportable cases; Tyler city budget to be discussed at Friday's meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1939, p. 1—Horace Mills case goes to jury after brief arguments—testimony ended in early afternoon—defense introduces character witnesses in embezzlement case against ex-official; ministers and laymen meet at First Baptist Church to plan countywide beer election; p. 5—public auction at Arp big success—another planned; p. 11—Red Cross group talks plans for yearly roll call; p. 15—taxpayers invited to budget hearing Friday afternoon; AAA applicants requested to file assignments papers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1939, p. 1—Horace Mills gets two-year sentence for embezzlement—jury returned verdict Friday afternoon in Athens court; p. 4—editorial: That A&M Ruling; Berdanier cartoon—war's first casualty—truth; p. 5—25 floats assured for Rose Festival parade, October 14; p. 10—city commissioners adopt budget of \$903,076 for coming fiscal year—public hearing held Friday afternoon; depositions taken in suit against city of Tyler, et al.; Dr. J. W. Mills speaks at jubilee meet of Cedar Street Methodist church; tuition rules in schools of county announced Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 17, 1939, section 1, p. 1—30th East Texas Fair to begin here Monday; motion filed for new trial in Mills case—appeal to State Court of Criminal Appeals to be made if new trial plea is denied; p. 3—Tylerite of the Week—Gus F. Taylor, with photos; Charles L. Porter retires from his active business activities—will devote time to leisure—starting as \$25 a month clerk in grocery store, he becomes a leading businessman; p. 4—former Tyler boy, Maurice Artz, invents radio facsimile, with photo; p. 6—Whitehouse begins program of school improvements by bond issue and aid from WPA—home economics cottage, gymnasium, courts and campus improvements part of program, with photo; p. 7—improvements to continue—new city budget adopted Friday provides funds for program; city zoning hearing set—change in classification of business areas to be ordered; Houston keeps atop building permit totals—Tyler is fourteenth; p. 7—warning of typhoid made—dry weather and lower water supply in wells increase danger; p. 8—Tyler Junior College girls don't care for learning to fly—none applies for course; Montgomery-Wards opens gigantic hardware sale—photo of show window; p. 9—Fair has had important part in Tyler history for thirty years—outgrowth of Tyler Fair of years gone by—formed in 1911, history of exposition has been interesting and growth steady; rose disease booth planned; career of "Uncle Bill" Hames who operates shows for fair here, long, interesting one—he sold threshing machine to make first payment on merry-go-round for first show, with photo; Fair streets to be oiled—oil donated; photo of stage under construction; air fireworks Fair feature— aerial display to be given at 8 p.m. daily during exposition; p. 10—Mike Chacoma, Detroit, and Al George, Buffalo, meet on mat card here Tuesday night; nine qualify in Bellwood city tourney; p. 14—Arp oilman, Walter Baker, helps Club boys buy calves—with photo.

section 2, p. 5—tent revival ends tonight; First Baptist Church waits on new building—first service expected next Sunday, meeting Tuesday night; p. 6—editorial: The Mills Verdict; Nash cartoon—how long will Mills controversy last? just a couple of years; p. 8—town crier is actor in spare time—Alexander Woollcott, coming to Tyler in November made film with Dionnes, with photo; p. 9—AAA program to be elastic—can be changed to meet conditions in case of war, director says; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 12—Confederate vet says luck had lot to do with coming through war, living to be 92—Uncle Jimmie Duncan of Swan, sixteen at time, went through conflict without a scratch, enlisted in South Carolina; tax values in county soar--\$1,040,000 gain shown in year despite decline in oil values; recruits for Coast Guard now sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1939, p. 1—East Texas Fair gates will swing open early Monday—exhibits, attractions ready—workers toil through night to get exhibit features in place; p. 2—Lindale High School grid Eagles to be stronger this year—photo; well-known wrestlers on Tuesday card; 31 Tyler golfers qualify for Bellwood meet; p. 3—Texas wildcat well Scritchfield No. 1 near Bullard cored at 5,161; p. 5—many spectators at unloading of Bill Hames shows; p. 8—petition for beer election will not be offered Monday—had been expected after meeting held during last week; family is found living in culvert east from Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1939, p. 1—radiant rocket revue proves big entertainment feature as East Texas Fair opens; p. 2—auction at Arp sets new record; suspension of licenses making things tough on drunken drivers—more than 1,200 already cancelled; p. 3—Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey to exhibit here; recruiting office has busiest day in recent months; jury compromised in trial of Mills, declares one juror; new auditorium to cost \$150,000 planned for city; p. 4—Nash cartoon—just turn your back on the trouble in Europe for a while—East Texas faces Fair and products of peace and industry; p. 5—Smith County's thirtieth annual fair opened Monday—exhibit features, midway attractions declared to be greatest ever brought to city—with photos; Miss Egan lists winners in 4-H club canning; Woman's Building at East Texas Fair of must interest—Mrs. J. H. Hambrick announces partial list of awards; commercial exhibits at East Texas Fair represent streamlined efficiency—features galore await visitors; quality and quantity of livestock declared best in history of fair—barns are filled to overflowing; awards announced for 4-H Clubs and W.H.D. organization; p. 6—colored exhibits draw attention at East Texas Fair—canning, sewing and farm products big features in display; photo—beauties and the beast at East Texas Fair; p. 7—George meets Chocoma on mat Tuesday; p. 10—Charles B. Rainey, housing official, in conference here—talks of abolishing slum districts and disease prevention.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1939, p. 1—East Texas Fair draws thousands on second day—attractions given praise; p. 3—grand champion prizes for stock awarded Tuesday at East Texas Fair—Frank Young's animals win two firsts, with photo; Bullard 4-H Club takes first place in Fair exhibits; p. 5—varied features of farm work displayed at Fair; p. 6—George whips Chocoma at mat arena; nine more Tyler golfers qualify at Bellwood; photos of winning stallion, winning one year old mule; Captain Roy Phillips supervises work of directing Fair traffic and guarding exhibits for his 22nd year; Fairtrace urges new fire station, also equipment; Flint will hold school election; p. 10—photo of champion three year old mule; deer eating crops north from city, farmers report; Overton men form booster club—fix budget at \$2,000; photo of Mrs. J. D. Bacon, winner of most canning and preserving prizes; prizes on food exhibits awarded at East Texas Fair—displays and varieties declared best ever shown; two enlisted here in Army Air Corps; calf suspected of having rabies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1939, p. 1—Rotarians, Future Farmers guests at East Texas Fair—big crowd at night program—Negroes will have day Thursday—Friday to be school day; four Negro children die as Whitehouse home burns; p. 2—top honors in East Texas Fair swine division go to London Future Farmers—Duroc Jerseys attract most attention; p. 3—no bond election in Flint district; wildcat test in northern section of county planned—two miles south of Belzora; p. 5—fine Herefords

exhibited at Fair by Joe Cross; leads awards as winners named Wednesday, wins five places; six men enlisted for army duties; p. 6—twelve qualify for Bellwood golf meet; p. 8—A. L. Darnell, official from Texas A&M College, says cattle shown at Fair the best, Jerseys are judged; milk goat awards in Fair exhibits; p. 9—Wizard of Oz; season dates of civic music are announced; p. 12—thirteen girls take training in local NYA office; Rose Festival group plans to finish drive for funds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1939, p. 1—Friday at Fair dedicated to school children—many county schools closed—busses bring students to Tyler; p. 2—prizes announced for colored women in Fair exhibits—4-H Club girls also given honors for individual work; local group plans concerted fight on infantile paralysis; p. 5—zoning question to be discussed by city officials; p. 6—Lion gridmen meet Palestine here tonight; p. 9—Jewish holiday, Day of Atonement, will be observed; final awards in swine division of Fair announced; Berlin broadcast heard at airport; NYA director is visitor in Tyler; repairs complete at First Baptist Church; p. 10--\$18,000 improvement project approved for Salem School; p. 11—county schools to ask state aid; p. 12—five enlist for U.S. army service at local station; p. 16—project houses to remain open at Texas A&M; \$3,000 pledged for Rose Festival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1939, p. 1—Fair management plans for record crowds Saturday—two rocket revue shows will feature as closing event; p. 3—schools merged in Smith County; p. 5—plan widening of two highways in Arp district; p. 6—city commission votes increase for city manager's salary after brief discussion—budget talked; 4-H Club winners announced at fair—photo; welfare agency moves Saturday to new quarters at 303 South Fannin; p. 7—funeral rites for Dabney White, 66, set for Saturday—one of Texas' best-known citizens passes after long illness; three men enlist for army service; three floats added for big parade at Rose Festival; pastor is called by Arp Baptists; p. 8—Lions smash Palestine, 50-0, for second win; Lindale takes loosely-played Bear contest; p. 12—drilling started in Lunsford test near Jamestown; August fire loss showed decrease—119 alarms given; new trial motion for Horace Mills set for Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 24, 1939, section 1, p. 1—dial telephone system is to be installed in Tyler—new building to be erected for exchange; Horace Mills is denied new trial—appeal notice is given by his counsel; mutual life firm is sold—Dallas insurance company takes over policies—to pay in full; Fair ends in blaze of glory—best attendance and best exhibits in years is record set; p. 2—venue change case delayed—woman hurt in Rose Festival bleacher crash says she cannot get fair trial; Houston still paces building—Tyler is eleventh; war on theft gets results—Sheriff's department is pleased with showing made last ten days; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—Galloway Calhoun, with photos; p. 4—Mr. Fixer column: timing red lights in Tyler; blind woman wins many prizes at fair—Mrs. Mary Lehman, with photo; p. 6—Mrs. Alfred Johnson writes Rose Festival song, with photo; Scout drive here planned; p. 9—“Hillbilly” to wrestle George here—Jimmy Nelson of Arkansas is booked for main event contest here Tuesday night; tickets to Rose Festival grid classic, A&M versus Villanova, to go on sale; p. 10—Rev. A. J. Zorn, one of last four Smith County Civil War veterans, was “Georgia sharpshooter”—he went through war of states, bought farm near Winona and still is living there.

section 2, p. 5—auditorium in use today—First Baptist Church to worship in its new modernized building, with photo of Rev. Porter M. Bailes; Dr. George W. Truett will speak on “world peace” at Rose Festival vesper service; p. 6—Nash cartoon—burnt child (U.S.) dreads the fireworks (world war); p. 8—Lucia Graeser to sing for Rose Festival—daughter of former Tyler city manager to be soloist at coronation; season dates of Town Hall are released—Cornelia Otis Skinner to appear Nov. 6—three others billed for Tyler this season; four concerts by symphony planned here; p. 9—weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 12—soil-saving group formed—organization assures continuation of Duck Creek Association; Rose Festival fund reaches \$3,850—work to be suspended next week while Boy Scout drive made; aid for Negro family after fire is sought here; Garden Valley oil test will spud in this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1939, p. 2—Bellwood meet has big opening; three-times winner meets ex-hillbilly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1939, p. 2—sale of mutual life insurance firm approved—policyholders will be protected; jurors named for October term of federal court; 32 cases filed in city court Monday; planning board petitioned for zoning changes; fairgrounds to get sidewalk and gutter; eight men enlisted for army duties; p. 3—Arp businessmen plan inspection of 4-H boys work; zoning ordinance will be discussed by city officials; Economy Grocery damaged by fire; \$19,000 in parity checks received; two NYA boys painting curbs; p. 5—Scout campaign for funds starts here Wednesday; building permits given Monday for total of \$9,850; local fire department officials warn against fires and talk plans for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14; terracing campaign planned for county, Gentry announces; p. 7—George meets Nelson at mat arena Tuesday; p. 10—to file petition with commissioners for beer election; 28 cases for drunkenness filed; Flint citizens are opposed to school incorporation plan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1939, p. 2—zoning ordinance amended at brief commission meet; p. 3—zoning changes revives plan to widen Broadway; p. 5—aviation course will be offered at Tyler Junior College; Lions pledge aid in fund campaign for local scouts; committees report progress in plans for Rose Festival—President Burke praises co-operation of group; two men enlist for army service; Dixie School gets new gymnasium; special observance planned by Jews; veterans of 36th division to hold annual reunion; p. 6—George beats Sarrell for third mat win; ticket sales to Rose Festival tilt shatter records; p. 10—new conservation district planned in Smith County; DAV chapter to sell flowers for disabled veterans; coring started on wildcat test near Jamestown.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1939, p. 2—new bowling alley will be formally opened here soon at 218 North Spring; Rabbi Wessel says Hitlerism cause of war in Europe; over \$2,000 raised in Scout campaign during Wednesday; paving work on Highway 65 between Tyler and Henderson begun; homes being sought for several youths; p. 4—Nash cartoon—before we sell too much to Europe we had better consider our own outmoded defense equipment; p. 6—Tyler bowlers down Shreveport at grand opening; p. 10—two coronation ceremonies to be held at festival; one man enlists for army duties; fire hose runners are given warning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1939, p. 2—house that Tyler youth built—laundry and storeroom behind Day Nursery, built by NYA workers, with photo; p. 5—plans complete for decoration of Tyler streets; p. 6—Lions play first conference game tonight; much interest shown in Rose Festival tilt; p. 8—Tyler may obtain district offices for census work; p. 11—tenancy figures announced here; p. 13—new furnishings for city hall; p. 15—two projects in city reported—paving; soil conservation payments in county given as \$400,000; p. 20—sculpture work on New London memorial slowing progress; two Winona homes destroyed by fire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1939, p. 2—decided rise in railroad revenue reported here; campaign against gophers planned; vested choir has rehearsal; seven men enlist for army duties; Lindale to get traffic light—water rate fixed; p. 5—Fairtrace taking no stand regarding telephone plans; calves vaccinated in Arp section; new bank talked by Lindale men; active accounts in Tyler's water department depict unusual growth since first of September, 1934; p. 6—Lions beat Athens, 40-0, for third straight win; five matches on card Saturday at Bellwood.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 1, 1939, section 1 missing; section 2, p. 7—organ artist to play here—Carl Wiesemann to play dedication concert at First Baptist Church; p. 8—Nash cartoon on frustrations of dial phones; p. 12—theater chain sued for \$6,000—fire in theater at Arp results in filing of action here; final report on park made—158,871 persons visited Tyler State Park during past season—

season closed Saturday, can still picnic and sightsee but no counts; firemen have busy day here Saturday; \$6,000 for paving Arp's main street has been allotted; grass fire almost ignites Bostick Switch Baptist Church.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 1, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Dorothy Bell selected as queen of roses for event October 12-15, with photo; bleacher case remains here—judge refuses change of venue plea; p. 2—golf tourney advances to second round—Charley Campbell wins second round match over Alex Carr 2 and 1; p. 3—many cures for what ails you listed in book of 1781, "Primitive Pyfic," by Wefley, owned by Lindale coach; natural springs furnish school water supply—photo of Pine Springs School and pump; p. 6—Wilbur Evans will sing at coronation of the Texas Rose Festival, with photo; singers, music, dancers to be in coronation; p. 7—musicians in symphony are named today; p. 8—Lions to be given more plays before Kilgore game; p. 9—Texas A&M and Villanova, Rose Festival principals, both win; p. 11—Tylerite of the week—R. W. Fair, with photos; new \$16,000 school building used at Omen, with photo; ginning gain is revealed; permits for 21 new Tyler homes given; fire destroys phone booth at East Texas Fairgrounds; p. 12—more workers for rural library may be added shortly; TJC endowed in Allene Brandenburg's honor, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of ladies in waiting; p. 2—Mrs. Sledge announces speaker for Rose Festival Garden Day; Pat M. Neff to be speaker at Tyler Woman's Forum luncheon here in November; p. 7—organist to play here—Carl Wiesemann to play dedication concert at First Baptist Church, with portrait; p. 8—editorial: Dial Telephones, with Nash cartoon; p. 12—theater chain sued for \$600—fire in theater in Arp results in filing of action here; final report on Tyler State Park made—158,871 persons visited state park during past season; \$6000 for paving Arp's main street has been allotted.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1939, p. 2—21 matches in city golf meet played; p. 3—merchants asked to help prevent parade accidents; p. 5—Tuesday will be Circus Day; p. 8—radio call system to be demonstrated for commissioners by sheriff's department; Houston again paces building—Tyler is tenth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1939, p. 2—Rose Festival committee plans for queen's coronation—various members outline features for event; p. 5—photos—world's largest circus to show here Tuesday; p. 10—J. B. Emerick made deputy assessor in county office; 381 cases filed in police court in past month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1939, p. 6—Arthur Dorrell, Tyler welter weight, signs pro fighting contract, with photo; Texas College Steers grid team opens season Saturday; p. 9—homes wanted for several children; tractor used in levee building near Jamestown; p. 12—cotton payments under AAA plan received here; twelve men enlist for U.S. army duty; rose tour plans during Festival almost complete.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1939, p. 5—bank deposits show increase of almost half million dollars in past three months, statements show; p. 6—Byton dancers to perform at Queen's Ball at Mayfair; p. 7—U.S. Marine Corps making canvass of rural sections; three men enlist for Army duties; p. 9—Tyler High plays at Kilgore Friday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1939, p. 2—Tyler paving work ahead of schedule, engineer reports; p. 3—health inspection at Lindale schools; p. 8—Lions play Bulldogs at Kilgore Friday night; p. 11—over 300 persons attend Kline's Rose Festival Fashion Show at Little Theatre building Thursday; rat campaign to begin on Oct. 12 near Whitehouse; p. 13—state preparation for coronation is nearing completion; p. 19—eight citizens from seven foreign countries naturalized and welcomed as Americans by Judge J. V. Allred, includes Panaglotis Theoharis, now Pete Harris, of Overton, formerly a Greek; Marcus Hirsch, now Max Gross, formerly a Lithuanian, now a resident of Tyler, John Kendall McArthur, Troup, of Canada.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1939, p. 1—H. E. white makes low bid on new school auditorium; annual report of police shows 4,556 cases docketed; city commissioners vote to cancel any

past acts advocating dial telephone system; p. 2—county will sew Mills bondsmen, Saunders says—county judge says amount of \$66,800 will be sought; p. 3—S. P. Burke warns Tyler officials of impending water shortage for city—reservoir declared solution; p. 5—Morrow outlines plans for parade at Rose Festival—this year's march most elaborate in Festival history; p. 5—two realty deals closed by city—sold one plot to Jewish cemetery on Dallas Highway; p. 6—Lions win second district game, 28-7; p. 10—Max A. Jarvis elected new president of Troup boosters.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 8, 1939, section 1, p. 2--\$4,967 raised for Rose Festival; p. 3—Bullard test still in lime—reports on other oil wells in East Texas made; work on 23 floats for Rose Festival parade is pushed—photos; 28 bands, marching units and other entries will make up mammoth parade Saturday—rose growers plan float of fresh roses; p. 4—Tylerite of the Week—S. Pledger Burke, with photos; activity at TJC booming—efforts made to keep all of 241 students busy in some group; p. 5—about 200 pensioners rally here and hear Cyclone Davis give plan to hike pensions; p. 6—Lions face Greenville Lions here Friday afternoon; city golf tourney in semifinals—Woodson and Pace, Wilson and Campbell will play for title; p. 7—Texas College Steers beats Prairie in late rally; Butler College Bears beaten by Sam Huston Dragons; p. 10—big Red Cross drive planned—due to war demand, biggest drive since World War to start Nov. 11; 43 CCC boys at Tyler State Park get certificates for auto operation; many new CCC recruits to be enrolled; p. 11—beer plea to be presented—petition with more than 1000 signers will be given court Monday; photo—demonstration in present terracing campaign in Smith County is held on farm near Jamestown; educational plans at CCC camp at Tyler State Park drawn; p. 12—radio big aid to officers—sheriff's department is modernized so it can be more efficient.

section 2—full page of Queen Dorothy Bell; p. 8—dance ensemble, team are selected to entertain at Rose Festival coronation—Rosa Elida's "Elidenas," Spanish group of San Antonio—Colleen and Cordova will perform here; p. 9—Order of Rose plans gala Queen's Ball at Mayfair on Friday night—Anson Weeks to play, Byton Dancers and team in show; p. 9—weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1939, p. 2--\$4,000 fire loss reported Sunday in three blazes—firemen answer five alarms—it's Fire Prevention Week; Dallas takes building lead—Tyler is twelfth; p. 3—Woodson is finalist at Bellwood; p. 5—Erwin Street is scene of most Tyler accidents.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1939, p. 1—Smith County citizens vote on beer question October 21; p. 2—Rose Festival committees report detailed plans complete—fund of \$5000 raised—fete opens Thursday; p. 5—seven men enlist for army duties; p. 6—Ralph Guldahl to appear at Willow Brook Tuesday; p. 7—"rattle royal" at athletic arena Friday; p. 10—Smith County sues bonding firm and Horace Mills for \$67,197.96 to make up county funds shortage; 29 high school bands to be here Saturday—100 Palestine musicians will lead line of march; Mills must face Austin complaint for embezzlement; concert Tuesday on new organ at First Baptist church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1939, p. 2—Tyler Health Club offers treatment with modern baths—in basement of People's Bank Building; Salvation Army in need of funds; dedication concert at First Baptist Church; five men enlist with U.S. Army; p. 6—Guldahl awes Willow Brook fans Tuesday; Emmett Scott Bulldogs prep for game here Friday; "Rattle Royal" to open mat program Friday; rose net meet opens Friday; p. 7—city may receive WPA help for new swimming pool; p. 10—fire marshal urges more efforts in fire prevention, lest increase in insurance rates will follow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1939, p. 1—Tyler makes ready for Rose Festival and 150,000 guests—coronation of Queen Thursday night to be outstanding event of opening day in seventh annual celebration; federal grand jury indicts four in hot oil conspiracy; petition for Smith County beer election withdrawn—statement expected today; p. 2—fire loss mounts to \$14,600 with recent blazes; many improvements made by schools; p. 3—two new parks and improvement of five proposed—city park board suggests calling bond election; health officials investigated 269 cases last month; p. 4—editorial: It's Festival Time; p. 5—tubercular clinic needs stressed by local association; contract signed

for auditorium; officers seeking to arrest Mills in latest charge—former tax assessor said to be visiting in Tennessee; Royal Order of the Thorn dance planned at Blackstone; reviewing stand tickets on sale Friday morning; p. 7—Tyler plays Greenville here Friday; six in Friday night “rassle royal” here; p. 8—social events to be climaxed by Queen’s Ball; Whitehouse schools voted money lost by Mills embezzlement; p. 13—cotton allotments for Smith County to be announced; p. 15—dial phone plans apparently dropped; appeal dismissed in Hackney arson case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1939, p. 1—photo—Queen Dorothy escorted to throne; Miss Dorothy Bell crowned Texas Rose Festival Queen in brilliant ceremony here—flower show will open early Friday—estimated throng of 3,000 attends; p. 2—plan to circulate another petition on beer question—statement made by John H. Gary after other withdrawn; physicians to visit schools at Lindale; p. 3—Gordon Jewelry to formally open Saturday morning on the east side of the square; huge crowd sees warehouse burn in 300 block East Ferguson; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Rose Festival Association sings rain stay away; p. 8—Greenville plays Lions here this afternoon; Rose Festival net meet opens at tennis club today; p. 9—two men enlisted for army service; “rassle royal” on Friday card; p. 10—funeral rites for Mrs. J. H. LeGrand Friday afternoon—native of Tyler passes away after year’s illness; police, firemen and other forces offer co-operation to aid visitors here during annual Rose Festival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1939, p. 1—Queen Dorothy makes second bow at Rose Festival; Festival parade to attract thousands Saturday morning; p. 2—rose growers are luncheon guests—writer is heard—Harry O’Brien of Garden Magazine talks publicity; Harry O’Brien, “plain dirt farmer,” addresses rose growers and others on proper methods of garden work; p. 3—Tyler residents asked to leave autos at home; cotton farmers get AAA checks; businessmen furnish trucks for parade; persons warned about awnings; local hospital gets high rank; automobile sales show gains here; p. 4—Nash cartoon of football player holding bouquet of roses for A&M vs. Villanova game; p. 5—Arp Civic Club plans series of community meets; p. 6—Greenville and Tyler play to 13-13 draw; top-seeded Lefty Brown wins first match in Festival meet; p. 7—Aggies meet Villanova in Rose Festival game today; Emmett Scott defeats G. W. Jackson High, 19-0; p. 10—F. W. Fisher home on Noonday Road damaged by fire—loss estimated at \$100,000—five other fires reported.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 15, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Rose Festival is climaxed with great floral parade—vesper service tonight will end fete; p. 2—elaborate ball for queen of festival is held Friday night at Mayfair Club here, with photos; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—Allen Bostick, with photos; schools must revise funds—those receiving state aid must change their budgets; San Antonio tops building—Tyler is eleventh; to distribute library books—truck carrying 15000 volumes each trip will start Monday; p. 4—Rose Festival’s greatest parade as seen by cameramen, with photos; p. 6—Texas Aggies roll over Villanova Wildcats, 33-7; finals in fourth annual Rose Festival net meet slated—Ben Nixon faces Lefty Brown; p. 10—Rose Festival bleacher collapse suit is set here Monday.

section 2, p. 6—Nash cartoon—jailbird “gone with the wind” with state and county funds—Mills; p. 8—Lois Evelyn Stone, former Tylerite, becomes member of San Carlo Ballet group, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1939, p. 1—Rose Festival closes with Dr. Truett as principal speaker—thousands attend vesper services; Tyler Rose Show to remain in Holley building—display will continue throughout Monday, Burke announces; 25 are grilled here in hunt for fire bug—investigation made into series of fires at apartment house; p. 5—additional count entered against Joe Bob Smith; one of four cars stolen here is reported found; p. 8—truck to circulate books in this area—photo; Rose Show to remain open today—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1939, p. 2—county farmers talk allotments at meeting here—soil conservation payments for 1940 subject of meet; zoning changes get approval of planning board; p. 5—two men added to police force; five men enlist for army duties; p. 10—Arp Civic Club opens activities for entire week; fire loss during prevention week fixed at \$125,000; p. 10—eight year old boy is

formally charged with delinquency after admitting he caused fifteen fires; Carlton Lumber Company plans new home on South Spring; cotton ginnings in Smith County are 18,114 bales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1939, p. 2—funeral services for Judge Blades here Wednesday—former official of federal court dies at home Tuesday; four men enlist at local station for army duties; p. 5—Bullard wildcat reaches depth of over 7,500 feet; p. 10—officers search for two men who posed as Texas Rangers; warnings issued about grid cards in the high school and junior college.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1939, p. 3—Mrs. S. G. LeGrand leaves home place to city for park—will also makes numerous gifts to friends, relatives; allotments for vegetable crops to be announced; p. 5—Tyler livestock marketing company plans to make this city greatest market in eastern part of state; Tyler's traffic record raised; work started on east Houston Street bridge just east of Fleishel; p. 7—Billy Edwards in comeback; Texas College Steers to play Arkansas State Lions here Saturday; p. 8—Mills released on \$1000 bond in state charge; p. 9—Little Theatre plans tryouts Friday night—"Green Grow the Lilacs" is selected for next production here; p. 12—Red Cross workers making bandages for war victims.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1939, p. 2—Rose Council to announce awards at an early date—recommendations already made, says Tyler man.; FSA official warns against farm speculation; tenant departs leaving message, "Jesus paid it all": fire chief reports September fire loss over \$10,000; more needy youths to receive help under NYA plans; county terracing campaign planned; p. 4—editorial: East Texas and Cattle; Nash cartoon—high school boy working on grid card, not algebra; p. 6—Lions meet Bears in conference tilt tonight; Thompson and Edwards head mat program; p. 9—many uses found for feed sacks in kitchen work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1939, p. 2—harness contest to be feature of Arp mule races; farmers near Joy form adult classes; p. 3—city commissioners authorize purchase of land for new state highway department warehouse on Athens highway known as the Ku Klux Klan property; p. 5—seventy per cent of automobile drivers in Tyler area courteous, says state highway patrol report; Tyler students win top honors in oratory work; firemen forced to hunt blaze; airport manager issues statement; p. 6—Tyler's superior passing beats Bears, 26-7; p. 7—Arkansas State Lions play Texas College Steers.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 22, 1939, section 1, p. 3—chiselers and price-cutters prevent rose growers from getting rich in this area—industry is no bed of roses but often of thorns for those following it; photos of homes roses built—Carl Shamburger on North Dixie Highway, and Allen Bostick on Copeland Road; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Thomas B. Ramey, with photos; p. 8—tuberculosis association needs blankets for its cottages; San Antonio atop state's building race—Tyler is seventh; club exhibit wins at fair—Smith County women and girls cop prizes at State Fair; p. 9—two county wildcats idle—Garden Valley drilling halted at 5,000 and Bullard at 7,616; p. 11—passes give Arkansas State win over Texas College—local Negro college is defeated in second conference game by score 13-12; p. 12—what good is a peace bond? or for that matter what good is a bail bond? nothing is ever done if they are forfeited here—no instance of anything being collected on such bonds is found in public records.

section 2, p. 3—Mrs. H. E. Jenkins is art chairman, with photo; p. 5—WHD market is fourth in state for sales total; p. 8—patrons' drive for the Tyler Symphony Orchestra will begin on Tuesday; ticket sales are open now for Woollcott.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1939, p. 3—Woodson wins city tourney at Bellwood; p. 4—editorial: Helping the Farmer; p. 5—business "white spot" in Texas spreads—map of business conditions; reserve officers to see pictures at Monday meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1939, p. 2—recreational staff will be enlarged, Blaisdell states; pastor is called by Fundamental Baptist Church—Rev. Donald Fraser; two men enlist for army duties; p. 3—welfare agency remains for time in old quarters; p. 5—paving projects will be started on

three streets; purchase of site for highway office here is delayed; Tyler State Park CCC boys called to farms in Bascom area to battle spreading fire—much pasture lands burned over Monday; p. 10—swimming pool plans approved.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1939, p. 2—new highway in Winona section planned by county—Red Springs to Winona; youth held here as “firebug” gets suspended term; p. 3—drilling resumed on Scritchfield test at Bullard; p. 6—Texas College homecoming tilt; p. 10—local Negroes win with State Fair exhibits.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1939, p. 5—ton of poison received here for gopher fight; Mattie’s Ballroom will open Friday between Kilgore and Longview; p. 6—experience is Texas College Steers’ hope for victory; p. 7—Emmett Scott Bulldogs play at Paris Thursday night; statistics show Tyler High far ahead of six opposing teams; p. 9—Tyler milk dealers seek increase in retail prices due to advances in cost of feedstuff since war outbreak; p. 12—drastic steps will be taken here in effort to halt heavy fire loss—record reported worst in state; another wildcat to be drilled in east Smith County in Chapel Hill area; emergency crop loan officials in meeting here; business upturn is expected here following rain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1939, p. 2—recreation force of Park Department discusses health; Elbert Gentry begins his 35th year in agricultural extension work—has championed farm terracing plans for a long time; p. 9—Langston University to play local Negro college; p. 14—aid sought here to place CCC boys in private work tasks; carnival planned by Lindale folk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1939, p. 2—increased training plans received by local cavalry troop; p. 3—Bryant discusses Red Cross drive for memberships; Judge Saunders outlines plans on highway work; p. 7—milk dealers fail to reach accord in hiking prices; local CCC worker dies at hospital—Cletus R. Caldwell, 18, illness; federal action on paving plans awaited here; p. 9—homecoming Negro tilt here today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 29, 1939, section 1, p. 2—terracing drive to be carried to Mt. Sylvan area; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—Elbert Gentry, with photos; tuberculosis association work is reported—efforts to trace term and isolate is being continued here; derrick is up for Smith County test—Shell ready to drill on its new well in Chapel Hill area; p. 4—value of Red Cross is cited; Independent Refinery Company at Arp major East Texas industry—plant represents investment of \$350,000, has capacity of 5,000 barrels per day, with photos; Tyler geologist J. S. Hudnall watches eclipse of moon, explains just what occurs at time; school trustee, J. L. Williams, of near Arp is believed to be oldest in point of service in Texas; Lions’ party set Tuesday—big Halloween carnival for better vision fund to be staged; county is already in red \$19,137 this year because officers are not earning as much in fees as salaries paid them—good argument in favor of fee system might be found in situation facing Smith County; p. 5—how Mount Olive girl, Mae Ruth Hopper, became one of outstanding members of Negro 4-H Clubs revealed; music heads to come here—keen interest is seen in Texas music appreciation program; writ against Hotel Pharmacy is sought here for violation of state liquor laws; p. 6—Dr. E. L. Hartley’s optical shop, with photo; interior of Smith County Shoe Shop, with photo; new home of Fishburnt Master Cleaners at 111 University Place; photo of People’s National Bank float from Rose Festival parade; photo of Babyland at the Home Furniture Company; photos of Summersdale milk station at 724 South Bois d’Arc; photo of Brown Derby restaurant on South Broadway; p. 8—cartoon of Ed Hennig’s Tyler High Lions; p. 9—Texas College Steers lose to Langston; Monday Morn’ Quarterback Club will be launched here tomorrow morning at Blackstone Hotel; p. 10—eight groups of about 165 girls have achieved much since Camp Fire Girls organized here about two years ago, with photo; Nora Pierce, nurse, dies.

section 2, p. 4—cotton crop for county still gains; no reduction in gasoline prices here; p. 5—graveyard is only thing left at Mechanicsville, ghost town—once metropolis of East Texas has vanished, with photo; CCC education program open—most extensive plans to be attempted at Tyler State Park

camp are drawn; p. 6—editorial: Report Card Progress, with cartoon, no more ABC; p. 9—many country homes wired—electric lights, power given 375 dwellings in Troup vicinity; weekly news of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1939, p. 2—cash income from farms in Tyler district shows decline, says Bureau of Business Research—figures given, with tables; p. 3—East Texas field trial to be held here December 4th; p. 8—statement issued from sheriff's office defending fee system as money saver for county taxpayers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1939, p. 2—Tyler delegation tells highway commission about Smith County's highway needs—meet held in Dallas; North Broadway widening planned; war on gophers starts Wednesday; Negroes told of co-op marketing; call received for technicians to be assigned to army; p. 5—local officers urge safe and sane Halloween—city expected to be gay tonight with thousands celebrating; AAA applications being prepared by local administrators; Camp Fire Girls plan activities; six men enlisted for army duties; p. 9—Danny Shute to appear here; ex-Tylerite, Henry Majcher in pre-title bout.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1939, p. 2—nurses register for peacetime work in nation; p. 3—parents-teachers raise milk fund in local schools; LeGrand will probated here; cotton ginnings show increase; two ex-convicts are sought here for stealing slot machines from Willow Brook Country Club; recreation force is not increased at local office; Shell Oil Company spuds in test at Chapel Hill well; p. 4—Nash cartoon on gopher war; p. 7—Whitehouse plans big trades day—Birdwell to speak; Arp citizens plan homecoming day during November; p. 12—tenth birthday is celebrated by local airport; Tyler celebrates Halloween—many “ghosts” are seen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1939, p. 1—lone bandit escapes after \$33 stickup on East Erwin; p. 2—fire marshal to file charges for failure to remove hazards—again urges citizens guard against fire; Duck Creek soil conservation area is increased; p. 3—postal receipts show gain here during October; four enlistments for army service; traffic violations during October lead arrests by police department—highest number charged since May; building permits total \$715,988 during ten months; paving starts on Glenwood project; Chapel Hill test making progress; p. 4—Nash cartoon—fee system vs. salary system; p. 6—Emmett Scott plays Kilgore Tigers; p. 8—Tyler retail sales show huge gain during October.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1939, p. 1—funeral rites for Miss Bertha Butler, sister of late T. B. Butler, here this morning; Brookshire opens store at 337 South Broadway; p. 5—audit of city books shows Tyler operated during fiscal year with no overdrafts—cash balance shown; parking meters gross \$26,746; p. 8—big parade to precede Emmett Scott game; p. 11--\$200 allotted for 4-H boys' expenses; p. 12—city officials talk widening of North Broadway; prices hiked on milk and bread here Thursday; p. 13—Chapel Hill test will be resumed after casing set; p. 14—photos of Brookshire's new Broadway store; p. 15—city to observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 30; photo of new Abee's Barber Shop at 109 West Front; p. 22—paving progresses on Center Avenue.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1939, p. 1—Tyler Central Labor Council criticizes W. Lee O'Daniel for naming flour men as commissioners; hijacker hits Tyler second time in week—Brookshire Grocery on Elm loses \$100; p. 2—enlistments for U.S. army service set record here—seventy youths pass necessary exams at local offices; p. 5—city commissioners change name of Oscar Street to Rosedale and talk plans for school auditorium; p. 6—golf artist, Jack Redmond, to appear here today; p. 7—Texas College Steers have three more games; p. 10—Community Chest to start campaign on November 20; teachers to open series of meets here next Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 5, 1939, section 1, p. 1—both district courts to open—Horace Mills bond case, Mrs. Ingram’s damage suit up for trial; p. 2—bandits keep freedom, cash—no trace found of two hijackers of local stores during week; Corpus Christi takes building lead for week—Tyler is twelfth; Tyler horses in good showing at Dallas exhibition; p. 3—Marie Phaup, Lindale Club girl, winner of college scholarship—may get Washington trip; p. 4—built before Civil War, two-story log house still stands near Arp, built by Aaron Weeks; p. 4—Community Chest drive is planned here; p. 6—Tylerite of the week—O. C. Palmer, with photos; tuberculosis group to plan activity; C. E. Hightower is loser in suit—appeals court rules in favor of city of Tyler in case; T. C. Harvey, Jr. takes job with Southland Life Insurance Company, with photo; soil meetings are scheduled; p. 10—Las Mascaras play is cast—junior college group to present “Headed for Eden” on Nov. 27; \$16,473.55 city taxes received in October.

section 2, p. 1—photos from Sadie Hawkins Day; p. 5—Red Cross is praised here—Gus Taylor cites handling of New London disaster; two Smith County tests draw interest—grant well near Garden Valley is abandoned as dry at 5,893 feet; employment service new Tyler State Park CCC endeavor; p. 9—Rabbi stamps approval on best seller—Steinbeck’s “Grapes of Wrath” is terrible but true, real art, says Wessel; Theater Guild to begin with lecture tea; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1939, p. 3—city commission meets Monday to hear complaint—property owner will also present claim for land.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1939, p. 2—approximately 2500 Smith County farmers file applications for soil conservation payments at AAA office; Miss Helen Springer to supervise child welfare program; theater request for parking plan is given approval; grand jury opens October session—witnesses called; Tyler horses win in Dallas show; Bullard oil test to be abandoned; p. 3—city commission votes removal of county’s welfare office from South Fannin address—site hunted; three men enlist for army duties; p. 7—Neil-Simpson, Gaston Buick in classic bowling lead; p. 10—membership call for Smith County Red Cross starts; Cornelia Otis Skinner charms her hearers in program Monday night under auspices of Tyler town hall; final rites for George R. Murphey set for Tuesday—life-long resident of Tyler passed away here Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1939, p. 1—NYA activities to be increased; clinic discussed for tuberculosis victims of county; p. 2—Loraine Rieck’s dancing pupils present program for Lions Club; three men enlist for army duties; local schools to close Friday for armistice event; grounds improved at local hospital; p. 3—twelve workers taken from recreation tasks to return; p. 5—another city park being discussed by city officials—Englewood and Crescent; p. 20—grand jury plans to make report here Wednesday—Judge Brooks sets date for trial of Mills bond case; paving worked planned on three streets; fifteen leading farmers and farm women will meet soon to outline farm program for Smith County; Eliassof thanks clubwomen for Red Cross help.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1939, p. 1—building code discussed here; p. 2—Jaycees discuss Christmas work—committees named; memorial service and parade will feature armistice; Judge Brooks disqualifies himself for trial of Horace Mills bond suit—six-week setting of cases announced; two zoning changes given approval by city commission; Judge Atwell hears plea for damages against physician, Dr. Charles Willingham; p. 3—four East Texans enlist with army; p. 4—editorial: Farm Programs; p. 5—Sledge Company plans to enlarge Broadway plant--\$100,000 improvement program announced by its president; schools will get state aid earlier; men who posed as Texas Rangers held by police in Dallas—arrested for taking slot machines from Willow Brook Club; births outnumber deaths in October; p. 7—Roberson Gas Co. sets new league bowling record; Apaches play Quitman High November 16; Texas College Steers to meet Southern University Jaguar Cats; Dorrell in third pro fight tonight; Majcher in main event; p. 12—dance to open remodeled home of Tyler Elks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1939, p. 2—grand jury returns 66 indictments after four days’ work—recess taken until December, charges are varied; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce directors

discuss road work in county and receive report on farm activities; p. 5—Sergeant Parham leads area with army enlistments; two ex-convicts will be brought to Tyler Saturday; p. 8—Lions after fifth straight at Longview today; p. 14—Dr. Willingham given judgment in jury verdict; Broadway widening plans forwarded to WPA offices; WPA swimming pool project approved; p. 15—eleven influenza cases reported during October; local Red Cross plans supplies for war refugees; p. 16—mayor appeals for Red Cross support by proclamation; Troup abolishes city poll tax; Mrs. Haskell here to certify NYA work eligibles; executive board for Red Cross receives reports; p. 17—Red Cross work given praise at Rotary meeting—Rev. W. Meade Brown tells about work in city of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1939, p. 2—work to start on Tyler's \$156,000 school auditorium; Dallas County school leader tells Smith County group report cards make liars and should be abolished; Congressman Lindley Beckworth says U.S. will likely not be drawn into European War—talks of embargo; Gerald Jones new manager of Chicken Hut located on edge of city limits on Henderson Highway; p. 3—parade to feature Tyler celebration of Armistice Day—will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning; p. 6—Tyler and Longview play 6-6 deadlock, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 12, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Texas Ranger posers brought here; East Texas holiday fetes spoiled—rain interferes with Mineola, Tyler attempts to celebrate; p. 2—vast amount of common sense mixed with science at experiment station—makes 75 roses bloom where 50 before, with photo; club tours to be conducted—outstanding rural club demonstrations to be visited this week; p. 3—Shell test is going deeper—Chapel Hill well already near 4,000 feet as Trinity sought; p. 4—\$163869 fire loss in year—damage done in 91 out of 548 blazes so far this year; p. 5—Red Cross roll call is begun, with photos; 2,200 pounds of poison is used in gopher drive; p. 6—Houston paces Texas building—Tyler is 7th; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—J. M. Hodges, with photos; Tyler artist, Ray Woodney Parks, to contribute to exhibition.

section 2, p. 6—Nash cartoon for Red Cross; p. 7—church makes much progress—First Baptist growth is cited; church wants Hopkins back—great improvements made at St. Paul's Methodist Church during his tenure; p. 8—Woollcott, Symphony concert highlight entertainment billing this week—Little Theatre postpones play until Nov. 20—Edward Bing to be guest singer Tuesday; country club plans dance on Thursday—George Hamilton's orchestra to play for third series of social events; Las Mascaras names staff of fall play; p. 9—weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 12—forty CCC boys to receive honor at Tyler State Park—that many fulfill all requirements for proficiency certificates.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1939, p. 1—Mills, McKenney reassigned to Tyler churches—R. S. Marshall at St. Paul's Church—L. S. Brothers to be at Cedar Street; p. 5—Arp makes plan for celebration of "Calf Day"—4-H Club boys to show feeder calves next Saturday; Smith County cotton ginnings; refining company plans open house in Arp Tuesday; Arp makes plans for street paving.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1939, p. 2—AAA applications will be received; p. 3—election called on beer question for November 25—county commissioners set date as second petition is filed; Miss Mary Egan resigns post as assistant home demonstration agent; AAA adjustments are expected soon; city commission announces change in zoning plans; p. 6—Woollcott speaks about folklore for Pilot Club; appeal made for co-operation in Red Cross drive; thirty cases filed in city court; terracing starts in Hopewell area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1939, p. 2—health director issues warning about diphtheria; men who posed as Texas Rangers get hearing Wednesday; p. 5—nitrate proves of great value in rose production; p. 6—Smith County home club women will leave Wednesday morning for inspection of community exhibits; six youths enlist for U.S. army duty; p. 7—Dixie home demonstration club group celebrates another year of progress—hundreds gather for all-day meeting, with photo; Tyler symphony orchestra gives first fall concert—many features mark program, guest artists praised; p. 8—Trojans sign new pitcher; Texas College meets Bishop College Tigers; p. 12—Shell Company setting casing at Chapel Hill; county to receive scholastic funds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 16, 1939, p. 2—rat campaign here planned; Mrs. Marker leaves estate of over \$50,000; ballots for beer election are printed; p. 3—Dr. Hertz to speak Friday—former member of Kaiser’s army appears under Rotary sponsorship; salt deposits believed to be of great value found by Dr. Woldert near Bullard; why I joined Red Cross—Gus F. Taylor; Shell plans to drill again—protective casing landed in Chapel Hill test at 4,426 feet; p. 8—Ladies’ Golf Association begins new year, with photos; Mentor Club has dinner, dance at Pine Log Lodge as fall social occasion; p. 9—bartering, common form of trade in early Texas, is still evident in some places; p. 10—Tyler-Waco game here tomorrow night occupies spotlight; hard scrimmage held by Texas College Steers; p. 11—Apaches face Quitman five; relief groups to be moved—space for welfare and pension office rented on West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1939, p. 2—welfare workers plan distribution of holiday baskets; p. 3—farmers and businessmen to meet Friday and outline agricultural program for Smith County in 1940; p. 5—big salt deposit reported found in Bullard section—Dr. Albert Woldert reports discovery after long study; p. 9—Shell Company to continue drilling at Chapel Hill; p. 10—Tyler-Waco game postponed until Saturday; colored tilt, Texas College vs. Bishop College, at fair park; p. 13—holiday plans to be discussed at meet Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1939, p. 2—three children lost in woods finally found—Tyler men called to Greenbrier Lake early Thursday; two men who posed as Texas Rangers remain in jail—Judge Bascom Gist holds \$10,000 bail is not excessive; R. L. Edwards, 71, dies here Friday—funeral Saturday; p. 5—doctor summoned to Negro hut and finds lad starving—youth had developed tuberculosis—traces of pneumonia found; AAA personnel told about plans for another year; Palestine plans new water supply—would build dam at Blackburn’s Crossing; Gentry tells farmers, businessmen salvation of cotton farmer depends on finding of new uses for staple; p. 6—Tyler takes on Waco here this afternoon.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 19, 1939, section 1, p. 1—acceptance of LeGrand home here opposed—city commissioner W. H. Knight says that city likely would regret such action; Mills case is due for probe—Austin grand jury is expected to consider it this week; p. 3—holiday fund to be raised—\$1,150 needed to carry out Tyler merchandising program; felony cases to go on trial—sixty cases subject for call in district court this week; cotton gains are reported—twelve East Texas counties have increases and three show decreases; headquarters for combined state welfare groups now are located in this city—state is divided into 37 areas under new consolidation—offices formerly at Gilmer; p. 4—AAA meetings are scheduled—every rural center of county to be scene of action; labor meet to be held on Tuesday night; firemen called to Perry Arnold Barber Shop, 1717 South Broadway; farm extension school here for Negroes is ended; progress is made here in TJC flying class; p. 5—Corpus Christi takes lead in state building—Tyler is thirteenth; Tyler round table formed; p. 6—grocerymen asked to aid in rat drive; son thought dead by father visits home had never seen, sees kin didn’t know existed—queer mixup is revealed at Troup—father had thought his son died years ago—L. R. Norman and Lee Frederick Norman; p. 7—list of Tyler poets increasing; p. 8—Tyler is again selected to be site of T.A.A.F. net, horseshoe tournaments; p. 9—Bishop beats Texas College Steers—local Negro college in first loss to Marshall team in six years; Arthur Dorrell, Tyler boxer, signs temporary contract under Henry Armstrong’s manager; p. 10—general fire survey is set—about fifty inspectors to cover business sector here today; Tylerite of the Week—Mrs. Harold Stringer, leader of Blue Brigade.

section 2, p. 6—editorial: Don’t Get Excited, about school dances; Nash cartoon—dancing; p. 8—Little Theatre play opens tomorrow—Las Mascaras work on production; p. 9—weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1939, p. 1—funeral rites for Gus F. Taylor Jr. here this morning—popular official of Citizens National Bank dies unexpectedly; p. 2—Christmas street lighting

fund to be raised; p. 5—criminal cases on call Monday in district court; p. 8—offices of Old Age Assistance Commission and Smith County Welfare Agency in new quarters at 803½ West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1939, section 1, p. 2—Ralph Vernon Pockrus, 16, carrier for Courier-Times-Telegraph, wounded in unusual shooting—aged man, J. C. Wallis, held; homeless Negro youth, Jimmy Lee Gillam, given aid by Tyler people; Arp Civic Club completes plans for ‘Calf Day’ Saturday—parade with five bands will be featured; Tyler included in \$1,000,000 library program; Tyler Little Theatre group offers “Green Grow the Lilacs” in second subscription program Monday night; 24 guilty pleas taken Monday in District Court; p. 3—judges named for county’s election on beer question; Christmas light fund being raised; p. 6—four men enlist for army duties; p. 10—fire prevention leaders to make inspections here—efforts to reduce losses to be made by Tyler men.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1939, p. 2—Community Chest campaign workers will meet today; many farmers sign AAA applications; p. 3—labor group told 382 men will lose jobs in Smith County if beer voted out in election here next Saturday; recreational units planned in county by local director; community center opens this week in old city hall on Ferguson Street—museum planned to depict East Texas natural history; letter to editor from John H. Gary on beer election; p. 4—editorial: Community Chest; p. 8—fire prevention work discussed with businessmen—failure to instruct employees on work discovered here; p. 12—despite first night criticism, Little Theatre play improves with second night performance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1939, p. 2—Arp makes ready for great parade and celebration; p. 3—insurance men make inspection of 500 houses—reports will be made looking to revision of insurance rates; honor roll for TJC is listed here; to most of us, this Thanksgiving Day will be just another Thursday—the real day of thanks is next week; grocers asked to aid rodent fight; Community Chest campaign delayed until December 4; Future Farmers elect officers—work outlined; big increase in automobile sales reported in Tyler; Sledge Company gets permit for remodeling work; p. 5—Tyler delegation to visit Frankston—huge dam proposed; 49 NYA workers assigned to jobs; p. 8—Texas College to close season against Wiley; local boxers working out; p. 9—brick paving on West Houston to be started soon; p. 12—malaria control work is planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1939, p. 1—huge reservoir proposed near Frankston—would give Tyler new water supply; p. 2—Santa asks good little boys, girls to meet him soon; p. 3—Troop F to hold field maneuvers this week end; five juveniles to appear in court Friday morning; p. 5—paving of driveway at Mother Frances gets underway; p. 6—Emmett Scott tackles Longview Leopards; p. 8—grocers co-operate in fight on rats; cotton inspection fees eliminated; p. 10—full page ad on beer election, pro-beer; p. 12—election booth locations set; p. 13—Tyler is selected headquarters for barber examiner; p. 14—Arp citizens to hold celebration all day Saturday; p. 15—officials seeking approval of Negro school auditorium.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1939, p. 1—Smith County voters will ballot on beer sale today; p. 2—Judge Gist takes 24 guilty pleas in felony charges; p. 3—five names added to honor roll of local Red Cross; Lindale farmers plan year’s work; T. N. Jones statement on beer; p. 5—establishment of small orchards discussed here; two cores taken at Campbell well by Shell company; p. 6—Emmett Scott Bulldogs beat Longview Leopards, 14-0 at Fair Park; Wiley defeats Texas College.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 26, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Smith County votes to prohibit beer sales—majority of 349 votes is cast by dries—4,549 votes cast with three small boxes to be heard from—drink becomes illegal Dec. 25; p. 2—calf show and other events given at Arp continue all day and draw many visitors—with photos; Negro shine boy finds out how to cheat parking meter but tries it on wrong guy; Tyler State Park safety record is set—only one minor injury has occurred during 4½ years service; p. 3—cotton loan setup given—minimum of 8.3 cents per pound will be loaned under new AAA program; monument can be obtained—markers for all Civil War dead are available at no cost; p. 4—Tylerite of the Week—E. P. McKenna; AAA meetings to continue—new series of sessions to be held

this week in county; nearly 400 students are taking part in industrial training program given at junior and senior high schools; Houston still paces building—Tyler is 11th; p. 7—nationally-famous dogs to be entered in main event of East Texas field trials here.

section 2, p. 7—First Christian Church fetes its fiftieth year—homecoming celebration to be held; novena for peace to be opened here; p. 9—Red Cross will speed up drive; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; big fireworks display is set—140 aerial bombshells ordered for holiday event on December 1; p. 12—certificates given CCC boys at Tyler State Park—awards for proficiency in education work are given at banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1939, p. 1—severe blowout believed halted in Shell's test—heavy mud poured into hole Sunday—may test today; R. H. Downing, 86, dies here Sunday—funeral Monday—veteran architect, builder succumbs to month's illness—his buildings include Marsh home, Miller place on Charnwood, and the LeGrand home on North Broadway, began work here in 1878.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1939, p. 2—school children of county to sing Christmas carols; p. 3—cotton growers urged to vote on allotments; p. 5—county commissioners consult with auditors on distribution of \$50,000 award in Mills case; Tyler firemen repairing toys for needy poor; 27 public alleys to be paved here at cost, \$25,214; p. 6—Tyler dogs come in first and second at Texas field trials; Lion-Maverick tilt tops this week's card; Wichita Falls Colored High to play Emmett Scott Bulldogs; three teams tie at pro-amateur event at Willow Brook; p. 7—Arthur Dorrell begins training in New York Monday; p. 8—42 county boxes give majority for halting beer sales; permit issued for building of new auditorium; vegetable growers to get allotments; C. C. Lanier plans another oil test in Troup sector; p. 9—“Headed for Eden” played naturally by college cast.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1939, p. 2—Mrs. Ella Betts remodels kitchen with little cost in Nebo community; 690 fire hazards reported in city; county Baptists send carload of east to orphans at Buckner's; \$2500 damage done by Tuesday's fire at Carden Grocery, 1713 South Broadway; \$600,000 paving program planned by city officials; p. 5—Community Chest group leaders plan campaign; 714 cotton bales burn at Bullard; beautification of Bellwood Lake started; p. 6—Tyler-Marshall tilt most important in District 11-AA; Emmett Scott Bulldogs take last scrimmage for final game; p. 10—cotton farmers endorse program of national body; firemen ask for discarded toys to be repaired; Christian Church people banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1939, p. 1—26 states today celebrate traditional Thanksgiving; p. 3—Colored Methodists open 24th annual conference here; city collector busy Wednesday—many pay taxes; p. 4—editorial: Thanksgiving; p. 5—Whitehouse plans rodeo events for next trades day; Tyler makes ready for arrival of Santa Claus here Friday evening—great fireworks display arranged; Tyler firemen make two runs; commissioners to canvass votes in beer election; p. 7—local colored high takes on Wichita Falls; p. 10—Tyler will close shop Thursday for observance of Thanksgiving—churches plan special services; wage-hour changes announced here by NYA supervisor; boy's curiosity causes explosion of oil tank car—George Tullos, 10, goes to hospital here Wednesday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1939, p. 1—Santa Claus due here Friday for celebration on court house plaza—stores plan “open house”; p. 8—Tyler-Marshall contest reset for Saturday; Emmett Scott whips Wichita Leopards, 12-0; p. 12—Thanksgiving Day observed quietly by Tyler citizens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1939, p. 1—Santa Claus reaches city for 1939 festivities, with photos; p. 2—Lions tackle Marshall this afternoon; three Tyler players listed on all-District 11-AA team; Billy Edwards to promote mat cards here; p. 4—Tyler roses praised in recent issue of magazine Fortune; p. 5—CCC educational advisor describes work to Kiwanians—N. A. Hogan reviews work since

program during 1933, including Tyler State Park; vote is canvassed in beer election—sales stop Dec. 1; p. 8—Community Chest leaders outline campaign plans—soliciting work to begin Monday—will seek \$20,000; AAA committees make plans for farmers to vote; final grant for Little Theatre building received; Sun Oil Company plans oil test near Chapel Hill; twelve out of twenty-two units in Tyler's PWA program given approval at Washington—paving work planned.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 3, 1939, section 1, p. 1—Hergesheimer trial slated—case of Tylerite facing murder charge subject for call Monday; business up 107 per cent in Tyler area—continued improvement for month or more is forecast for “fourth best area in U.S.”; Community Chest drive opens here—workers to take to field Monday morning; p. 2—Troop F now in maneuvers—local cavalry unit engaged in special seven day training period; firemen blame Tyler High students after house is burned; p. 4—brides given shower at Bennett Beauty School, with photo; two diphtheria cases reported; p. 6—Tylerite of the week—Ed Hennig, with photos; warning about fireworks in Christmas holidays is given by fire department chief; p. 7—lawless period after close of Civil War is recalled by aged Lindale woman—boat trip told—tales of runaway slaves and other cutthroats are thrilling—river ports blockaded—Mrs. Elizabeth Boaz; p. 8—three Smith County boys leave for national judging event at Chicago; your Community Chest dollars support these—photo of Tyler Day Nursery, Salvation Army headquarters; East Texas cotton ginnings up—ten of fourteen East Texas counties gain, while state as a whole loses; postal receipts show decrease; cotton quotas show benefits; p. 9—Christmas lighting contest opens—\$100 in prizes will be given for best-lighted Tyler homes; November sales at WHD club market shows increase; p. 10—Lions beat Marshall, play in Nacogdoches on Friday; p. 11—“Goon” Henry and ex-Purple Flash, Henry Piers, to meet on mat card here Thursday.

section 2, p. 8—Fitzpatrick's tale of Lone Star State starring Tyler girl to open at Liberty Wednesday, Evelyn Holt in “A Cavalcade of Texas”; midterm play cast by high school class—January graduates will give “You and I” on Dec. 21 at Gary Auditorium; p. 9—modern dance artist coming on Wednesday—Miss Lydia Tarnower to give program at Woman's Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1939, p. 1—Community Chest finance drive begins today with workers aiming at \$20,000—chairman McKenna asks all employed persons to give one day's salary; p. 2—home demonstration market group to sponsor achievement day program in courthouse; p. 3—Henry Piers on mat card; p. 5—Tyler National Guard in maneuvers, with photos; stereoscopes come back to schools, with photo; p. 8—murder trials on call today in district court—Hergesheimer case first on district court docket.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1939, p. 1—Tyler civic leaders open Community Chest campaign—first reports on Tuesday; p. 5—jury complete in Hergesheimer case—to hear testimony—former WPA worker charged in poisoning of his stepson; p. 7—Tyler arena to be repaired by Thursday; p. 10—Tyler prepares for paving work on city alleys.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1939, p. 1—Tyler passes 100-day mark without traffic fatality; p. 3—Community Chest campaign drags—few reports made; p. 3—W. A. Hergesheimer, Jr., on stand in own defense to killing charges—says statement was made involuntarily; Salvation Army to place kettles in downtown Tyler; P. K. Birdwell Jr. enlists with army; fight with rats to begin Wednesday; p. 6—rough mat foes meet; schools to get holiday; p. 7—Christmas seals to go on sale; guardian group Camp Fire Girls selects officers; Shell Company plans new test at Chapel Hill; over \$212,000 collected here in city taxes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1939, p. 1—Hergesheimer witness tell of abuse as officers sought murder confession—defense repudiates statement admitting slaying of stepson; p. 2—Shell oil test near Chapel Hill below 6600 feet; campaign starts for killing rats; home clubs plan achievement tea; p. 3—Arp Baptists will help city's needy; p. 6—Cavalcade puts pride in Texas hearts; p. 7—Arp citizens plan reception for Santa—to arrive Friday; two Tyler horses win high honors at Chicago show; p. 8—city cagers organize loop; p. 9—ex-Purple Flash and Henry top mat card here tonight;

Emmett Scott Bulldogs start practicing for Athens contest; p. 12—Community Chest gifts total \$4500—few reports made; parents of needy children urged to register needs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1939, p. 1 Hergesheimer calmly hears thirty-year sentence assessed for poisoning of stepson—conviction climaxes sensational attempt to prove officers extorted confession, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Salute to Pies; p. 5—city commission authorizes two real estate deals; Community chest total is \$5,713; requests for poison in campaign on rats due by noon Friday; L. C. Wilbanks promoted in fire department; p. 9—firemen answer four alarms Thursday; p. 10—colored tilt here today—Emmett Scott Bulldogs vs. Athens Hornets; Lions ahead of ten opponents everywhere except punting; p. 11—referee steals show as mat programs resumed in Tyler; p. 12—200 farm women at achievement day festivities—interesting program given Thursday at courthouse; special services at Catholic Church will close Friday; toy of any kind will permit child to enter theater; p. 13—Christmas plans started Thursday by Salvation Army—many applications for baskets and aid received; p. 15—Red Cross seeks additional help for Finland folk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1939, p. 1—Tyler's Blue Brigade marches on Nacogdoches—photo; p. 2—Kiwanian speaker claims Americans "are too silent"—Dallas attorney says too many citizens depend on government; allotment plans on vegetables explained here; Lindale is after new schoolhouse; Christmas rush has started here says postmaster; more rat poison distributed here; p. 3—Shell operators encouraged over Chapel Hill well; p. 5—Smith County farmers will ballot Saturday on 1940 AAA cotton quota—leaders expecting favorable vote; Catholic novena brought to close; p. 6—Lions defeat Nacogdoches in bi-district game, with photos; p. 7—Emmett Scott wins, 26-0, over Hornets.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 10, 1939, section 1, p. 1—new trial asked in Hergesheimer poison jam case; Womack trial due up again—transfer company operator due to face murder charge Monday; cotton quotas get big margin in voting here; p. 2—45 tots kept in Day Nursery—27 families represented in welfare agency under Community Chest; WHD clubs plan holiday lunch here; TJC enters speech events; Assembly of God church to erect \$4000 addition at 202 North Beckham; Red Cross knitting room open Wednesday for instruction, corner Ferguson and Bonner; Community Chest drive being pushed--\$7,055.57 already raised and new reports are due Monday; p. 4—beef cattle raising has joined cotton, roses and oil as one of principal crops in Smith County—fine, expensive animals being purchased, with photos; p. 6—weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; Elks Club buys tuberculosis seal bond; B. Wadel urges support for food baskets; safety period is proclaimed—public is called on to stop traffic carnage in holiday season; p. 7—Red Cross is over its quota—total of over \$5,018 is raised and quota set was \$5000; p. 8—jobless ranks reduced here—less unemployment seen in county during November, group reports; another rat drive planned; p. 11—boxing bouts are coming up—plans started for third annual Golden Gloves meet; Otto Kuss to oppose Piers—Johnny Galiano will return to Tyler as mat referee.

section 2, p. 2—Rieck students in recital Friday; p. 7—rural club women display products here, with photo; p. 9—Tylerite of the week—Bascom Gist, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1939, p. 2—Tyler High School Lions' squad—bi-district champions of 1939—photo; mat winners to be brought back this Thursday; p. 5—AAA committee to count votes on cotton plan, with tallies; TJC debate team—photo; Salvation Army continues plans for Christmas; p. 8—Community Chest workers to meet Monday afternoon; police and firemen completing plans for charity ball; WHD club kitchens will be judged in county Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1939, p. 2—Community Chest receives \$8,131—meeting Tuesday; mad dog scare in southeast Tyler—one man bitten; Burton to assist in Sabine-Neches conservation plan; Salvation Army will investigate pleas from needy; p. 3—Sun Oil Company starts new test near Chapel Hill; Texas boys take honors in judging at Chicago show; p. 4—editorial: High School Gambling; p. 6—many Tyler organizations working harmoniously to play Santa Claus to all of city's poor and needy; \$100 cash prizes offered for best decorated homes; p. 9—Piers brought back for bout with

Otto Kuss; p. 12—cotton marketing quotas approved by county farmers; robbery charges may solve recent holdup in Tyler; seven jurors for trial of Womack sworn in Monday—defendant answers charge of killing Bryant L. Foshee; school children to rehearse carols; citizens warned against burning leaves in streets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1939, p. 1—A. W. Turner given farewell dinner by Tyler leaders—first superintendent of Tyler State Park moving to Austin; p. 2—Salvation Army has 200 applications for food baskets; soil conservation meeting called; contractors plan to pave alleys; Velma Hambleton of Haskell to assume duties here as assistant county home demonstration agent; Friday last date for entering homes in lighting contest; p. 3—200 names listed for Christmas toys; p. 7—police and firemen hold annual ball—is great success; p. 8—testimony heard in Womack trial—state rests case; many peach trees reported in bloom; p. 12—almost half of Community Chest fund raised here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1939, p. 2—Tyler's proposed swimming pool is approved by FDR; county to benefit from road work planned by state; p. 3—Hergesheimer asks for new trial and cites two reasons; T. C. Harvey Jr. is Jaycee President; p. 6—ex-Purple Flash and Kuss in main mat event here tonight; p. 7—churches to aid Salvation Army in Christmas plans; 52 criminal cases set for trial in local county court; p. 8—Community Chest far behind goal—meeting Thursday; Red Cross group submit reports—meeting Thursday; p. 9—jury deliberates fate of Womack in killing case; WPA aid sought for improvement of Oakwood Cemetery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1939 [typo in masthead says Dec. 14], p. 2—grand jury returns 28 indictments and submits final report—two robbery charges for Willow Brook Club holdup; youth is accused with attempt to poison his mother—testimony revealed at former CCC boy's lunacy hearing; p. 5—grades of milk announced here by health unit; p. 8—Salvation Army continues appeal; p. 9—new trial motion for Hergesheimer set for Friday; p. 11—referee knocked out as Kuss loses to Piers at mat arena; p. 13—Sabine-Neches group to discuss building of dam; p. 14—LeGrand estate given appraisal of \$140,569.78; p. 15—Womack convicted on killing charge—given seven years; Community Chest fund over \$10,000; toy matinee to be given by Arcadia; city employees and NYA workers will get checks early; p. 17—funeral services for W. M. Haddad Friday morning—heart attack fatal to well-known café operator Thursday; p. 22—county officials given praise for highway program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1939, p. 2—Dixie School to seek WPA funds; Louis Veda Quince, director, resigns at Little Theatre; p. 3—Smith County to get over \$90,000 in school funds; more dolls needed, Chief Ginn says; p. 10—J. F. Womack asks for new trial on charge of killing—plea overruled and notice of appeal given by attorney; new trial motion for Hergesheimer will be presented; Sabine-Neches group discusses building of dam; approval secured on paving work; Rose Festival case on call for Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 17, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 17, 1939, section 1, p. 1—bleacher suit due for trial; p. 2—Community Chest drive to go to employees—effort to raise rest of \$20,000 quota to be made this week; showing due in Shell's test at Chapel Hill; p. 4—68 cases are dropped here; manager of Tyler airport writes to Santa in care of Uncle Sam, requesting aid; p. 6—senior class to give play "You and I" on Thursday, with photo; rural women in luncheon—year of progress made by members of WHD close here; p. 7—Tylerite of the Week—Oscar Burton, with photos; county AAA heads to be named soon; p. 8—Republicans in meet here; p. 10—Waco Tigers, overpowering Tyler, go to semifinals, with photos; bear and Dan O'Conner will meet on mat—"Hippo," 367 lb. bear will grapple tough Irish matman on main show Thursday.

section 2, p. 2—Forum plans charity Christmas program Tuesday afternoon; p. 6—editorial: Bill Haddad; p. 9—allotments in AAA set here—acreage for 5000 Smith County farmers already completed; p. 12—Lindale School has honor list; new carpet for First Baptist Church now installed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1939, p. 1—bandit escapes with Tyler man's car and money—J. B. Buford forced to drive to Gilmer before release; p. 2—Tyler to plan Finnish relief campaign Monday; farmers to name AAA heads; FSA offers debt-distressed farmers relief; p. 3—Tyler bowlers play at Kilgore; p. 5—Rose Festival bleacher crash case scheduled for trial Monday; TJC debate teams enter meet—with photo; county students present Christmas carol program; p. 8—rat extermination drive continues in Smith County; Salvation Army pushes drive for Christmas aid funds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1939, p. 2—Shell Oil Company takes third core at Campbell test; two applications on Tyler projects go to Washington—sewer and wagon yard; county salaries may go unchanged; p. 3—paving projects proposed in Tyler get PWA approval; sizeable check for Salvation Army—Lions and Kiwanians help; Tylerites give to Finnish relief; alley paving work to start Tuesday; p. 5—regional PWA director here to visit projects in county completed at cost of over \$1,000,000—praises officials, with photo; p. 6—O'Conner to face Hippo, the wrestling bear on mat card; p. 10—bleacher crash at 1938 Rose Festival recalled in court—suit for damages by Mrs. C. B. Ingram goes to trial; 1236 persons in Tyler contribute to Community Chest fund; four persons fined in county court on liquor charges.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1939, p. 2—fire chief Ginn in warning about Christmas fires—recalls last year's event regarding accident with match; Tyler man builds house with cotton and enters contest—E. L. Roberson, farmer, exhibits model of proposed structure; Christmas joy at Roy Ramsey radio shop, 106 East Front Street, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Jobs for Everybody; Nash cartoon—Finland vs. Stalin; p. 8—bear vs. man at mat arena Thursday; p. 9—committeemen for Smith County are named by farmers—will aid officials in administration of AAA program; paving of alleys to be postponed; special classes for Negro pupils formed at Emmett Scott; p. 10—Tyler people give to Finnish cause—raise over \$800—Gus F. Taylor takes lead in contributing to worthy cause; Sun Oil Company to drill another Chapel Hill test; p. 14—plaintiff nears end of testimony in bleacher suit—Mrs. Belle Ingram is seeking \$75,000 for injuries; soil conservation payments received; Blankenship and Durst take bowling honors; fire truck collides with car driven by Harold Stringer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1939, p. 1—Mills to appear when notified of arrest warrant—former official of county charged with misusing state funds; p. 5—East Texas Fair directors receive annual reports—recommendations for bigger fair made by President Taylor; p. 6—Bear-O'Conner, Piers-Bashara main events Thursday night; Community Chest fund now more than \$11,000; p. 7—funeral services for Will R. Swann Thursday morning—native of county passes away at home of daughter; p. 9—Shell Oil Company makes core tests on Campbell well; p. 10—Salvation Army to pack 300 baskets; firemen get ready for distribution of Christmas toys; p. 11—two defendants in Rose Festival case win dismissal plea—barrage of motions heard Wednesday in Mrs. Ingram's case; Finnish relief fund near \$1,000; firemen startled as man delivers fire to station; p. 14—Junior Chamber of Commerce group makes plan for Christmas tree.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1939, p. 3—drill stem test planned by Shell in Campbell well—showing of odor, stain and taste reported Thursday; students to sing Christmas music at school Friday; highway engineers tabulate bids on three county highways; Community Chest increased \$500; p. 5—Santa Claus sees crippled children at Rotary meeting; much terracing done in county; over \$1,000 given to Finnish relief; p. 6—bear throws O'Connor and referee—Piers pins Bashara; p. 10—testimony closed in suit against Rose Festival group—arguments to begin Friday in plea of Mrs. Clara B. Ingram; soil conservation checks received; p. 11—Jaycees complete Christmas plans—toys made ready; select winners in lighting contest; final appeal made for Salvation Army; p. 12—housing official of U.S. authority to be here today; p. 13—welfare director named for county—Miss Mary Gibbs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1939, p. 3—Salvation Army to distribute 200 baskets to needy—Santa Claus party for poor tots and dinner for homeless; Kiwanians give many packages to United Charities; Junior Chamber of Commerce members and others make happy Christmas for many

poor children—homes are visited; housing conditions discussed in Tyler by project advisor; Jaycee members announce winners in light contest; Mattie's Ballroom plans two dances; more than \$1,200 raised for Finns; Shell Oil company to keep drilling on Campbell test; Mayfair Club to give two dances—first one tonight; p. 8—Mills is granted \$10,000 bond after Austin indictments—former Smith County official accused of misapplying funds; funeral services for Miss Miriam Edwards, daughter of Henry Edwards, at 2:30 Saturday; jurors consider damage plea of Mrs. C. B. Ingram.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 24, 1939, section 1, p. 1—jury hangs on Rose Festival damage trial—majority of 10 to 2 reported in favor of assessing penalty against city; prize winning Christmas displays in home contest, with photos; p. 2—Tylerite of the week—W. S. Hanley, with photos; much building seen in year; poor kiddies are made glad—Christmas tree held at Baptist Church—toys are distributed; Finnish fund totals \$1,255; p. 3—poor are made happy by Salvation Army; p. 4—TP&L employees have Christmas banquet—part of photo—torn; Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters aid thirteen Tyler families; p. 5—Kiwans Club furnishes gifts for needy—with photo; p. 8—slot machines pay off for poor here—with photo; Camp Fire Girls' news; Shell test is drilling on—no further show of oil is revealed in core at 7,599-7,616 feet.

section 2, p. 12—500 pound skull of elephant found in Henderson County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1939, p. 1—the—um—shutins at county jail to get big feed; p. 4—editorial: Peace on Earth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1939, p. 4—editorial: Poll Tax Question; p. 2—one fire breaks into firemen's Christmas whirl; p. 8—Arp remembers forgotten families on Christmas Day; Tyler catches up on its loafing Christmas Day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1939—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 27, 1939, p. 1—cities service head, Henry L. Doherty, dies; p. 2—H. M. Bell head of Ball group; delay still expected on city projects; Saturday best shopping day in Tyler in years; Finnish relief fund passes \$1300 today; Shell test is near 8000 feet in Chapel Hill; p. 8—may set Horace Mills trial shortly.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1939, p. 2—weather conditions may delay start on municipal projects; p. 3—Tyler's Golden Gloves to begin January 31; Tyler boxers met White Oak here; p. 5—Henry Bell named county chairman for birthday balls; rainfall totals same as in 1938, says statistician; five East Texans enlist with army; p. 8—Shell Oil Company reports two wells below 8,000 feet; wage earners over 65 years of age to get insurance; Finnish relief fund over \$1,300.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1939, p. 1—kidnapper of Tyler man slain in gun battle at Longview—Gregg County deputy may die from wound; p. 2—Sun's no. 1 Huddle reaches Woodbine—Shell hits shale; Sgt. Parham given praise by U.S. army general; \$3,500 more for soil conservation payments received; p. 3—public employees to pay income tax; p. 6—Ozark Hillbillies all girl basketball team to meet Bullard; p. 8—beer sales here to cease Sunday; p. 9—WPA assistance will be sought for big program—city to ask help for improvements on fairgrounds project; gains reported in retail sales by Tyler stores.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1939, p. 2—Shell Oil Company takes another core at Campbell well; Kiwanis officers installed at meet of club Friday; Tylerites given praise by Hoover for aiding Finns; p. 3—Bullard boys blush way to beat professional girls.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 31, 1939, section 1, p. 2—Tylerite of the week—B. Wadel, with photos; club work of high value—food preservation during past year valued at nearly \$35,000; Shell test cores again—Pettit zone below 8,113 feet being probed at Chapel Hill; p. 3—Tyler State Park head to go to Austin—A. W. Turner to leave on Wednesday—successor not yet named; 4623 cases in city court—that number brought before city bench during past year; Jim Bradford for sheriff—veteran peace officer of Arp announces his candidacy here; p. 4—county will go dry Sunday—sheriff's department to begin checking firms after midnight; over 100 miles of terraces are built in county;

weekly events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 5—students seek pilot licenses—ten from TJC are attending second half of course, with photos; p. 7—mat card announced—double main event will be staged in Tyler Thursday night; p. 8—Golden Glove fights will again draw good crowds ticket applications show.

section 2, p. 4—new homes set record in 1939—more residences built last year than ever before in history; Finnish fund is hiked here—R. W. Fair gives \$100 as largest donor reported Saturday; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls' news; p. 6—editorial: Lucky Black-Eyed Peas; p. 10—watch night rites planned—most of churches will continue services to midnight tonight.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1940, p. 2—Houston leads in Texas building rise—Tyler not on list; p. 5—Negro 4-H Club report made by county agents—products valued at \$11,842 canned during past year; p. 8—Community Chest workers plan cleanup; man killed here as truck strikes mule, overturns; county drinkers switch to water as 1940 arrives.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1940, p. 1—p. 3—two main mat events here; p. 5—summary of cotton marketing quota being studied here; p. 8—Tyler WPA work to cost \$21,112 given approval; industrial census to start Tuesday in Tyler district; J. L. Rayford resigns as police officer; cotton gains in year seen; St. Charles Café doors are closed after 39 years; firemen answer two alarms Monday; stork steers clear of Tyler on New Year's; coring continues in Shell Company's Chapel Hill test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1940, p. 2—Tyler boxers rounding into shape for tourneys; "Don Juan" on mat card here; Lion quint drops first home game to Vandals, 51-21; McMurrey takes honors in Lone Star League; p. 3—Ingram suit against city of Tyler for Rose Festival bleacher collapse will be tried again; cotton ginnings in county gain; county library workers named; city commissioners will meet Friday; outstanding 4-H boys to be named; Tyler's first 1940 baby arrives—will receive many gifts; p. 5—swimming pool work will begin about January 15; p. 8—Shell Company takes core from Chapel Hill test; twelve East Texans enlist with army; county officials begin operating on budget plan; census workers begin canvas of industrial area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1940, p. 2—two main events scheduled on wrestling card tonight; high school and junior college have rifle clubs; p. 3—another \$500 raised by Tyler citizens as aid to Finland; p. 5—bank deposits in Tyler indicate all-time record—almost \$15,000,000 in cash reported—resources increase; county jail trusty returns here but loses his standing; judge dismisses 49 divorce suits; p. 6—coring resumed on Chapel Hill test by Shell Company; local cavalry to invade Dallas for practice maneuver; p. 7—James Douglass, highway engineer, welcomed to city; p. 10—school census in Tyler planned to begin March 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1940, p. 2—Morning Telegraph reporter never again wants to hunt a liquor still—tells of his midnight trek in woods; p. 5—tubercular clinic proposed here by county association; parking meters pay over \$26,000; p. 6—local girls to honor Lions with banquet; Newman and Meeker win mat events; Tyler baseball official visits briefly in Tyler; p. 7—coring continues at Shell test in Chapel Hill; record poll tax payment expected in Smith County; p. 9—federal officials check PWA projects; approval given wagon yard plans; p. 10—city commission will meet Friday; p. 11—local highway office to draw building plans; p. 12—"old twelve days" weather forecast indicates drought; home demonstration market sales reach record for year; county to continue anti-gopher drive; orchard growers meeting with county agents; p. 16—two injured as stove explodes in home in Arp; postal receipts in last quarter more than in '38; First Baptist men celebrate close of building program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1940, p. 1—Henry W. Acker, 78, native of county, passes away here—brief illness fatal to former district agricultural agent, with photo; p. 2—slight gas odor found by Shell in Campbell test; health officer submits report; civil cases set for trial here by Judge

Brooks; graduate nurses elect officers at annual meet here; A. R. Henry takes over duties at Tyler State Park; delinquent taxes here total \$58,649; p. 3—city cage loop to open today; lightweight Max Waller to represent Tyler Tuesday, with photo; p. 5—Kiwanians plan to sponsor clinic for tubercular victims; Gus Taylor urges more contributions to Finnish relief; p. 8—city commission meeting becomes heated after Mayor Burke questions action of previously held session; Tyler guardsmen take spotlight in Dallas maneuvers; Butler College fire does small damage Friday night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 7, 1940, section 1, p. 1—blanket of snow and sleet covers Tyler, with photos; three cars, fire truck damaged in square crash; plane forced down near Tyler as snow and sleet blanket most of Texas; p. 2—birthday ball drive planned—efforts to raise \$2,000 in this county to be made, Bell chairman; good gas odor in Shell well—core at 8,296 feet in Chapel Hill test is seen as favorable; nuns observe holy feast day—Mother Frances sisters commemorate Family of Nazareth; cotton crop is worth \$1,600,000—valuation of 1939 crop of 20,123 bales set by county agent; p. 3—colored agent makes report—his activities in 1939 among Negro farmers are summarized; Hergesheimer hearing again is postponed; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Sam R. Greer, with photos; p. 5—farmers must get AAA worksheets in by February 1; p. 6—action in city cage loop gets underway here; p. 7—Tyler-White Oak amateur boxers vie here Tuesday night; training season over—Lions go in for fun at Blue Brigade banquet, dance, with photos; p. 8—Houston leads state building—Tyler is fourteenth; Cotton Council unity is formed—Winston county chairman of group to promote use of cotton.

section 2, p. 4—CCC enrollees at Tyler State Park spent 83,119 hours in classroom work in 1939, educational head says—education is chief order of business for four hours of each day at Tyler camp; local poet, Therese Lindsey, wins place in volume—The Yearbook of Modern Poetry, 1939; gift for first 1940 Negro baby is offered here; p. 5—secretaries, flyers, nurses, engineers are ambitions of most modern Tyler graduates; p. 10—84 graduates in midterm class here; 510 new members added to First Baptist Church in past year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1940, p. 1—mercury plummets to two-year low—suffering slight—minimum of fifteen may be reached here; p. 2—Tyler boxers break off for Tuesday's meet; p. 4—editorial: Over-Production of [college] Degrees?

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1940, p. 2—Red Cross meet set Thursday; census meet here planned; Shell cores at below 8315 feet at Chapel Hill; building to cost \$13,500 planned in 200 block South Broadway; lateral road funds get okay--\$229,313 divided among various districts by commissioners court; theater plans "The Women"; Mills trial definitely set for Tuesday; p. 7—intercity boxing meet between Tyler and White Oak set tonight; Stephen F. Austin reserves play Tyler Apaches tonight; Gabe Gilley, Tyler Apache forward, last of long line of Gilleys to play here, with photo; one of matdom's top men, Everett Marshall, will grapple here Thursday; p. 10—favorites of class named, with photo; membership of Red Cross 2672; Salvation Army revival services to begin tonight; more marriage licenses to be issued this year, leap year records here indicate; schedule of sewing rooms is announced; dimes drive is planned--\$1000 is goal in annual March of Dimes campaign.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1940, p. 2—Eliassof reports 2,672 persons join Red Cross chapter; \$2000 improvements program planned at Rose Hill Cemetery; core being taken from Shell well below 8,315 feet; marriage license increase expected due to Leap Year; p. 3—Tyler boxers win over White Oak, 4-3; Marshall to be here for mat showing; p. 5—March of Dimes campaign planned to fight paralysis; Red Cross group to name officers at Thursday meet; workers are busy at Red Cross sewing rooms—schedules fixed; p. 8—many respond to Junior Chamber of Commerce appeal for used clothes; seven youths enlist for army duties; officers named for Order of the Rose.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1940, p. 2—coring work on Chapel Hill well proceeds slowly; p. 3—Gentry submits annual report on farm activities—county agent shows 9,360 acres terraced during past year; Tyler will retire \$89,580 worth of bonds during year; work order awaited on two local

projects—swimming pool and wagon yard; p. 6—funeral services for R. B. Long, 90, at First Baptist Church; paving of 27 alleys to be started here; Finn relief fund now over \$1,600; p. 7—two-time champion of world in main event here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1940, p. 4—editorial: Boost for History—Gone With the Wind; p. 5—Dixie School to get \$45,000 WPA funds for improvements; p. 6—400 wrestling fans watch Everett Marshall take main event; Golden Glove ducats to go on sale Monday; p. 7—firemen at Central Station dig into archives and find some interesting facts about early-day fire fighting; p. 8—Tyler to benefit by gasoline rule, Fairtrace advises; poll tax campaign started Thursday by Jaycee members; approval given by WPA for widening of North Broadway; p. 12—speaker to tell of buying power in Tyler section.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1940, p. 2—city officials ask attorney to draft two new ordinances—anti-fireworks and anti-obscene literature—many subjects are discussed Friday at long session; captain in Confederacy here to visit grand nephew relates war experiences—prize had been offered for his head, J. A. Dowdy, 92, with Forrest, enlisted from Cherokee County; Monday night dance at Mack's Tavern to aid paralysis fight—on Dallas highway near forks of the Chandler highway; committees plan raising funds to battle paralysis—groups meet with chairman Henry Bell and map program; p. 3—stain of oil and gas odor found in Chapel Hill core; p. 7—TJC league play to start January 26; heavyweight, Bill Doty, to enter tourney; p. 10—paving work may begin Saturday; six must answer traffic charges following fire.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 14, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Smith County highways combed for convicts—three fugitives slug officer and steal car—desperate men seen at Oakwood and Teague—Tyler, county officials armed for battle; temperature to hit new low here tonight; 2500 oil wells in East Texas area face shutdown—may result from charge of salt pollution; Hergesheimer trial denied—appeal to higher court to be made in death of his stepson; Mills trial to open at Austin—local witnesses to leave for hearing opening Monday; Mrs. Sackie Norton Caldwell, 58, dies suddenly; p. 2—round table conference of Christians and Jews to be held here on Tuesday night, with photos; soil project given praise—farm income in Lindale area has risen steadily since plan begun; Finnish fund now is \$1700; eleven new members of National Honor Society—photo; p. 3—buy Friedlander lumber firm—Fred Coats and A. E. McCain will operate well-established company here, with photos; "Gone with the Wind" to show in Tyler soon; p. 4—housewives urged to permit maids to attend class here; welding class for beginners to start here Monday night; p. 5—Miss Mary Gibbs, new welfare unit head, at meeting here; p. 7—President's fund for fight against infantile paralysis to be aided by mat card; p. 8—advertisement for Coats-McCain lumber company at 312 East Front Street, formerly S. Friedlander.

section 2, p. 4—full page advertisement for cooking school; p. 5—extensive school project is being planned at Lindale—consideration of WPA authorities is being given on application for funds to construct new buildings, with sketch; Tyler State Park CCC camp scene of first stunt night of present year; p. 7—Tylerite of the Week—Judge S. A. Lindsey, with photos; Legion post will discuss housing plan; p. 9—many benefits for infantile fund planned; seven Mayer & Schmidt buyers in New York—photo; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 12—Tyler High names most popular students—Derwood Mumford and Virginia McCain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1940, p. 1—FBI smashes plot to overthrow U.S.—"Christian Front" members planned Nazi dictatorship; p. 2—Sarpolis-Henry card to aid in paralysis drive; p. 8—escaped convicts remain at large—hunt continues; highway patrol predicts drop in fee collections; fifty-year job seen for CCC; Mills case set for trial in Austin Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1940, p. 2—Dr. Sarpolis to appear in main event; p. 3—soil conservation checks received; p. 4—editorial: When Boys Hunt Jobs; Nash cartoon—want to change government—pay poll tax and vote, not terrorism; p. 5—coring continues in Shell Company's Chapel Hill test; p. 6—paving program changes made by city commission; NYA workers to plant shrubs around new

city hall; paving of alleys started Monday; p. 6—photo of Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph delivery boy; Finnish relief reaches \$1,700; p. 10—Horace Mills case on call Tuesday in Austin court; emergency crop loans available.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1940, p. 2—Smith County oil producers await injunction case; p. 5—Congress affirms Roy C. Owens to be Tyler postmaster; p. 6—brotherhood of man discussed by ministers and leaders of various denominations at mass meeting here; p. 7—all-star mat card tonight to aid in President's drive; five Tyler boxers entered in Henderson tourney; p. 10—heavy fire loss here Tuesday as High School Pharmacy at College and Front burns; parents of Tyler boy alarmed when he fails to return—John Richard Knight; work of widening North Broadway may start soon; alley paving here is being rushed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1940, p. 1—ten degree minimum expected for East Texas area—snow looming as four year low foreseen; p. 2—poll tax total is increasing; New Yorker, Milton Steinberg, to lecture here at Temple Beth El; Sun gas well still coring at Chapel Hill; p. 4—editorial: Fireworks Ban; editorial: "Planned" Families; p. 5—federal court cases are set; Gone With the Wind to open here on February 14; soil payments in AAA program now total \$64,077 here; p. 6—Leon Store to be remodeled; p. 7—photo—Henry Bell's first dime in March of Dimes; library use has big gain; p. 8—Apaches stage last minute spurt to beat Baylor Cubs; three Tyler boxers reach finals in Henderson tourney; Doc Sarpolis winner over "Goon" Henry; p. 12—staff of health unit is immunized to yellow fever.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1940, p. 1—coldest weather in ten years grips East Texas as mercury nears zero in much of state—six degree mark passed last night; p. 2—St. John's Masons will celebrate 91st anniversary; marketing plans to be discussed by livestock men; keys to LeGrand home given city; city's fire loss during December was only \$1,438; p. 3—Red Cross names officers for 1940; diplomas given 84 high school graduates here; Tyler streets dark when wires break; p. 4—Nash cartoon—contribute to March of Dimes against infantile paralysis; p. 5—Jacksonville couple perpetuates Old Larissa College with gift of park to city—lies north of Love's Lookout, with photos; p. 9—librarian shows big increase in book circulation—new books are also added during year, says annual report; p. 10—Brown Cracker and Candy firm offers two new products—Sunshine Krispy Crackers and Sunshine Graham Crackers; p. 13—severe cold is cause of trouble at drilling wells—Sun Oil Company stops coring and plans for repairs; AAA applications for cotton loans must be made soon; p. 16—man rescued from ice compartment of freight car.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1940, p. 1—Tyler attempts to repair freeze damages as slowly rising mercury forecast—ten year low set when temperature dropped to five degrees Thursday night; p. 8—fifty Boy Scouts to help in fight against paralysis—will take collections Saturday in March of Dimes campaign; city commission discusses plans for fire station—architects asked to make drawing for new substation; firemen kept busy with six alarms—damage is light; 32 Masonic lodges represented here at St. Johns meet; freezing weather hampers work at Chapel Hill test.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 21, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 21, 1940, section 1, p. 1—brief respite from cold is seen Sunday; p. 2—city becomes custodian of LeGrand home—will be museum, with photos—interior of antebellum mansion gives insight into traditions and history of prominent old family here; Tom Jones, Negro barber, dies here; LeGrand site is discussed; p. 3—Boy Scouts push March of Dimes drive, with photo; p. 4—Tylerite of the Week—A. F. Sledge, and photos; Jaycees plan banquet here; flu getting hold in Tyler—114 cases reported here last week; 4257 poll tax total here; p. 5—Shell resumes work on test p. 6—Apaches beaten third time of season—lose to Cubs; ad—Texas Bowling Alleys—next to Joy Theatre—photo of interior; p. 7—ringside seats to Golden Glove meet here go on sale Monday.

section 2, p. 3—many out-of-town officers to be present for annual military ball on Saturday; p. 4—Clare Tree major troupe to present plays here next Wednesday at Gary Elementary; p. 5—cast of forty is announced for “The Women” Little Theatre play for early February; 130 at TJC register as term opens; p. 7—57 junior CCC boys accepted at Tyler camp at Tyler State Park; p. 10—map—white spot of business spreads over East Texas; CCC camp plans for citizenship ceremony Friday for those turning age 21.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1940, p. 1—most severe cold wave of decade hangs on—mercury expected to hit fifteen degrees; p. 2—Karl Sarpolis to tackle Stecker on mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1940, p. 1—snow fun for the kids but hard on aviators, with photos; p. 2—half Golden Glove ringside tickets sold; Marshall to play TJC quintet here; experts on mat feature; p. 3—nineteen Tyler firms making plans for industrial show; officials discuss new swimming pool; p. 5—W. Dewey Lawrence rewarded for work in Scout movement; soil conservation checks received; dance postponed at Mack’s Tavern; p. 7—Red Cross appeals for local workers to aid suffering; rural schools get \$6,849 from state; p. 10—15 boys removed from NYA rolls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1940—seeing snow-covered Tyler from 2000 feet in air—photo; fresh norther to hit Tyler and prolong six-day freeze—ten to fifteen degrees expected; p. 2—Southwestern Life Insurance Company shows big gains, with photo of Tyler officers; warnings issued to auto drivers by police chief; junior calf show and sale will be held here March 5; p. 4—editorial: Permanent Relief?; p. 5—Scout officials elected by area for another year; program of work with farmers of county outlined—building of abattoir discussed, other features adopted; p. 6—wrestling card for this week postponed; p. 7—Tylerites hope to raise \$2000 for paralysis fight; Shell Oil Company continues drilling Chapel Hill test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1940, p. 1—more snow predicted today as mercury slides toward fifteen degree minimum in city; p. 2—True Blue dinner held at Arp—eighty guests attend; p. 3—Shell Oil Company nears completion of Campbell test; Flint schoolhouse damaged by flames; p. 4—editorial: Our Farm Program; p. 5—inventory made at LeGrand home; p. 6—Golden Glove entries few in light weights; p. 10—distinguished service award given Judge Byron Saunders at Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet; Richard Payne, Negro beggar dies here—money found—inquest is held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1940, p. 1—East Texas faces more cold days and possible snow; p. 2—big increase in influenza cases reported in city; p. 3—Smith County tax collections gain nearly \$100,000; p. 5—fire prevention board discusses new substations; WPA recreational work talked here; WPA groups will gather in Tyler to exchange ideas; firemen respond to five alarms; p. 6—Varipapa, trick-shot bowling artist to be here tonight at Texas Bowling Alleys; p. 8—Shell Oil Company nears 8,600 feet in Chapel Hill test; p. 10—fire damages Flint school building; miniature cottage shows reaction to antiparalysis drive; p. 11—fire board asks prosecution of “heedless” drivers; p. 14—it’s auto tag time again, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1940, p. 1—cold front moving out but day or two freeze still due; p. 3—livestock group at Lindale decide on marketing plan; drilling halted on Chapel Hill test below 8600 feet; p. 5—Boy Scouts et al work Saturday for March of Dimes; plan for survey on Lindale-Winona Road; p. 10—pay roll of city lowest in years because of cold; citizenship week observed by CCC at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 28, 1940, section 1, p. 1—able Tylerites to aid cripples by attending balls—kicking in dimes; three days left for 5000 to pay poll tax; Sunday night to be first one in eleven above freezing; p. 2—churches to push drive—Tyler ministers pledge co-operation in polio campaign; advertising to be taught here in night class; another fire is taken to firemen; p. 3—workers give to March of Dimes fund, too—“hospital” building at courthouse; goals of 4-H Club boys of county stressed in program of work mapped out for year; recruits for U.S. Marines sought here on Tuesday; p. 4—Rice community to get hygiene teaching class; club leaders listed here—officers and adult leaders of

4-H groups are completed; co-op market plan is set up—stock to be shipped cooperatively in system of Duck Creek area; p. 5—Shell test taking core in sidewalls; county auditors' report to show good balances; O. M. Boren named to head junior beef calf show; p. 6—Golden Glove meet draws plenty of competitors; ex-flyweight champion, Petey Sarron, visits Bobby Manziel in Tyler; p. 7—soil project progress seen—accomplishments of Duck Creek association are summarized; p. 8—Trojans sign first player; gas pressure drops here as line is broken.

section 2, p. 7—it may be “The Women” at footlights but it's men backstage at Little Theatre, with photos; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 10—Tylerite of the week—Gus Pinkerton, Sr., with photos;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1940, p. 3—Chapel Hill test may set casing at 8,100 feet; p. 5—Ray Lowry, Starrville, shows feeder calf—photo; James Samuel Duncan, 92, Civil War vet, dies at home in Lindale, with photo; Lindale approves school bond issue.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1940, p. 2—two local youths break ice across Lake Bellwood; p. 3—fund of almost \$2000 raised to fight paralysis—three dances Tuesday night feature plans to complete quota; deadline nears for obtaining of poll tax receipts; p. 5—cooking school plans completed—opens Wednesday; city saves nearly \$4000 in year by new buying plans; more than 400 influenza cases reported in city; health unit will ask federal funds in sanitation work; NYA leader names advisory committee; p. 6—firemen traveled over 1100 miles to fires in 1939—Chief Henry Ginn makes annual report to city manager; Smith County farmers to get allotment in 1940 farm program; Shell Oil Company to set casing in Chapel Hill test; p. 10—work is resumed on city projects as weather warms.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1940, p. 2—reservations may be made now for “Gone With the Wind”; p. 5—cash balances in various funds of county reported; roses and fruits believed unhurt by recent freeze; Shell Oil Company sets casing for Chapel Hill test; funeral rites for Walter F. Russell “the asparagus king” here Wednesday; p. 6—Golden Gloves tourney begins here tonight; p. 7—believe goal of \$2000 reached in paralysis fight—hundreds dance at various places in Tyler and section; city plan board approves three zoning changes; p. 8—Rev. A. J. Zorn, 93, dies Tuesday at home near Winona—was second veteran of Civil War to pass away in week; East Texas Negro, Rev. C. Williams, first to pay off government loan; p. 9—calf show and sale will be held on west side of square; poll tax payers stand in line as deadline is near—payments in Smith County expected to exceed 1938; Tyler Christian Endeavor group to hold banquet; advertisement for Gone With the Wind premier, February 13, at the Liberty Theater, two shows daily, all seats reserved—will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices, at least until 1941; p. 12—work started here on swimming pool; city paving work resumed Tuesday; city may purchase new police cars.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1940, p. 1—six men injured in explosion at McMurrey plant—Travis Wade and J. H. Harvey receive most serious burns—cause investigated; p. 4—Nash cartoon on groundhog; p. 5—Sun No. 1 Huddle drilling ahead in lime and shale; New London blast suits near trial; Tyler fund for Finnish relief reaches \$1,760; colt show planned by Arp civic club; NYA workshop is planned at Arp; five youths enlist for army duties; p. 7—youth held here after another is wounded in leg after shooting at Mayfair Club; p. 9—Gone with the Wind reservations must be made in person; p. 12—Horace Mills case set for Monday in court at Athens; enthusiastic housewives at cooking school—photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1940, p. 2—explosion victims reported improved; p. 3—building permits show decline due to bad weather; Shell continues Chapel Hill test; p. 6—Golden Gloves champs to be named tonight, with photos; p. 7—Trojans get new right-hander from Houston; p. 11—Tyler death rate is almost same as other cities; rose growers say damage by freeze will be heavy; recent

cold wave causes big hike in city medical bills; p. 12—Bell to continue fund campaign for fight on paralysis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1940, p. 1—funeral home here destroyed by fire—Burks-Walker-Daniel loss is estimated at about \$75,000, with photo; p. 2—Waller defeats champion in Gloves finals, with photos; p. 3—weatherman says ground hog did not see shadow; p. 5—policeman hurt as car crashes into filling station; sixteen traffic deaths in Tyler district during last year; casing perforated in Shell Company's Chapel Hill test; Little Theatre ticket sales to begin on Monday; p. 8—city commission discusses change in relief program—claim duplication in work—paving work is also considered; much relief work by Catholic group during past year; Beckworth seeks airmail service for this sector; fire department needs three men, board is advised; Endeavor group has anniversary—banquet featured; diphtheria toxin given 262 children in Lindale.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 4, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Mills to face two new trials—first is scheduled Monday at Athens, second Thursday at Austin; p. 2—Tylerite of the week—Capt. Walter J. Elliott, with photos; new manager of Sears here—T. S. Dunn, formerly of Oklahoma city assumes position here, with photo; dam project meet in Tyler—Neches reservoir to be discussed at session here today; health picture shown by doctor at Tyler CCC camp at Tyler State Park; activity of seven Negro WHD clubs listed; gopher poison to be issued in various areas; p. 3—advertisement for Gone with the Wind books, 69 cents—be sure to read before you see the picture, books at Mayer & Schmidt; paralysis fund reaches \$1915—more must be raised to meet quota—epidemics due this year; p. 5—cotton gains are reported; Del Courtney to play here at Mayfair on February 21; six TJC girls in list making straight "A" for semester—no boys make grade, with photo; poll tax total reaches 12,173—tentative total is given by collector—exemptions total 889; p. 6—Jake Edwards resigns as assistant football coach here at Tyler High; Tyler signs new pitcher—East Texas loop meeting set; "hobo day" for Texas College students set as fundraiser for new athletic stadium; Jack League comes back on mat bout—well liked grappler and referee here in past to return after long absence; 1940 district Golden Gloves champions—photos; p. 7—funeral home to rebuild on same spot, officials say; letter to Mr. Fixer nominating Annie Lee Pruitt to be permanent matron of the LeGrand Museum; p. 8—plan to swab in Shell test—perforating is complete at 8,037 feet, pipe shot with forty holes.

section 2, p. 3—Catholic Daughters announce further plans for charity ball, Mardi Gras fete Monday; p. 5—milk maid's contest set—event will be feature of calf show scheduled at Arp on March 2; achievements of past year encourage 450 4-H Club boys to greater activity in 1940; CCC camp paper makes its bow in issue on Friday at Tyler State Park—State Park Static; p. 6—Tyler Symphony Orchestra to give second concert of season here Monday night; ticket sales continue for O'Hara movie; p. 7—cattiest of all plays, "The Women" opens Tuesday night at Tyler Little Theatre; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 10—training in home production of fruit is given hundreds of county rural club members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1940, p. 1—oil increases in Chapel Hill test during swabbing—impossible to make estimate until well is cleaned out; p. 2—four well-known wrestlers to be here this week; p. 3—building of dam on Neches River discussed here; Horace Mills case on call Monday in court at Athens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1940, p. 1—oilmen enthusiastic after Shell well flows 100 barrels in seven hours before shut off—no boom predicted but businessmen see trade helped, with photo; p. 2—tough Italian, Angelo Cistoldi, on mat card; p. 3—defendants win in suits resulting from New London blast—instructed verdict ordered Monday by federal Judge Bryant; Tyler overlapping tax supported debt burden low—debt-valuation ratio lowest among nineteen major Texas cities; p. 5—Mills enters two pleas of guilty for embezzlement—former assessor gets sentences of two and five years in prison; p. 8—many features in symphony program here Monday night—Dr. Paul Van Katwijk leads musicians, guest artist pleases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1940, p. 2—excavation work for new Tyler Theater may start soon; WPA approves plan for Lindale school to cost \$104,072; special programs at local churches for Lenten season; p. 3—Lane's new store opens Wednesday at 104 East Ferguson; Judge Lindsay buys J. C. Penney building on North Broadway; p. 5—only \$130 needed to complete fund in paralysis fight; poster contest planned in county by health workers; WPA to consider proposal for dam on Neches River; Miss Marie Gogolin named caseworker for Smith County Syphilitic Clinic; p. 7—Wednesday stamped "ladies night" at wrestling arena; p. 10—Miss Pat Tanner proves herself a star in Little Theatre play—"The Women" staged brilliantly by entire group last night; Bunnenberg makes report to board on WPA projects; production tests will be continued at Campbell well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1940, p. 1—new drilling in Chapel Hill area expected at once—short-time leases to be tested—separator trouble causes delay; p. 2—Horace Mills to answer charge in Austin Thursday—former Smith County official expected to enter guilty plea; p. 3—fire department not in position to hire new men; Dixie School work approved by WPA; p. 7—Stecher wins over Cistoldi in rough bout; shrubbery planted around city hall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1940, p. 2—library program for entire county will be proposed—conversations renewed and plans made to outline proposals; Red Cross workers outline program for Smith County; p. 3—Fairtrace reports on relief program as conducted here—investigation made after criticism at commission meeting; p. 7—Horace Mills gets six-year sentence for embezzlement—former Smith County official pleads guilty in Austin court; p. 8—petition seeking beer and wine vote now in circulation—subject expected to go to commissioners at Monday's meet; p. 2—only two deaths from pneumonia and flu reported in month; p. 10—budget of \$25,000 for Chamber of Commerce work fixed by directors; p. 11—Tyler geologist, George Pirtle, gives Rotarians picture of oil development result of recent discovery at Chapel Hill; p. 12—codefendants in big Combination Orchard suit give judgments—Judge Bryant acts in case brought by Massachusetts Bank—1221 acre orchard near Winona owned by H. L. Hunt; p. 13—Campbell well at Chapel Hill makes 7.8 barrels hourly—Sun Company's well continues drilling below 7155 feet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1940, p. 1—Tyler blanketed with second snow of winter season; p. 2—Shell operators plan to perforate in Campbell well; Horace Mills now in state prison—goes from Austin; p. 6—last day of city cage card; Tyler turns back Paris Dragons, 42-33; new Tyler High line coach—Walter R. Phythian, with photo; new catcher signed for Tyler Trojan club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 11, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Rose Festival bleacher case is postponed—new trial expected to be held during March term of court; p. 2—Tylerite of the week—Dewey Lawrence, with photos; county bar association pictured at first meet of year—photo; p. 3—Americanism prizes given—Jaycees announce who won in contest for slogans; officers to take part in defense week; Sam Nash cartoon of Gus F. Taylor; p. 4—two reasons for the Sam Houston Baptist Church—photos of Dora Wright and Jim Wright; doughnut drive planned by Camp Fire Girls soon; two fire alarms are answered within twenty minutes here; beef cattle bidding sure—various concerns show interest in auction set March 5; p. 5—new county audit planned; work pushed on swimming pool, auditorium, with photos; Ed Todd, World War Co. C, 133rd Machine gun Battalion, dies in Jefferson; p. 6—annual county cage meet is set at Arp next week end, heated race likely; eight winners in Tyler district of Golden Gloves to go to Fort Worth for state meet; two shortstops are signed to Trojans; p. 8—new flow in Shell's test—well shut in overnight as oil flows at new depth; many improvements to county farm are made and good crops being made—establishment of purebred stock is one of aims as cattle and horses being improved, with photos; Negro tenor, Luther King, will appear in concert here at Texas College on Monday; p. 9—fine old antique clock is presented to Tyler Junior College, placed in library—made by Seth Thomas, it has solid mahogany and hand-carved cases, keeps good time, with photo; Clyde L. Bentley is made head of Knights of Pythias lodge; flu epidemic is continuing—77 more cases reported here last week than week before; advertisement for junk metal, "war prices" at East Texas

Press Steel Co., two blocks east of Cotton Belt freight office; p. 12—"Americanism" week planned here, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—financial statement of Smith County; p. 6—Nash cartoon on Americanism; Boy Scout section, p. 7—30th birthday of movement is observed; large number of youths in this section are enrolled as Scouts or in Cub packs; p. 8—Sea Scouts advancing, with photo; busy year is facing Scouts; merit badges are awarded to 2561 East Texas boys—other honors conferred; p. 9—Council camp for East Texas Scouts to open on June 9; younger boys in Cub packs; Camp Tonkawa offers ideal training and recreational facilities for East Texas youths, with photo; p. 10—Tyler boy gets highest honor—Eagle Badge given here to James Dean during court of honor; many thrills experienced by hundreds of scouts at outing in summer camp; local Boy Scouts to hold executive jobs for day in county and city offices; East Texas camp to be improved; p. 11—hikes, camping, community work stressed this year in Tyler district for Scouts; p. 12—first aid work is taught to Scouts—photo; cubbing work is in "dens"; p. 13--Gone with the Wind Souvenir Edition, to premiere February 13 at 8 o'clock, at the Liberty Theater; p. 14—"Gone With the Wind," famous story of Old South, to have premiere Tuesday—film version of Mitchell's book represents progress in movies—to run for a week; tickets still available for the premiere—seats on sale today at Liberty candy shop, manager urges early decision to attend; p. 15—Marcella Martin, character in Gone With the Wind, once played in Little Theatre in Tyler; p. 16—18-page souvenir programs containing color photos will be sold film patrons; fans to come from afar to see Gone With the Wind—Troup leads towns that will be represented at week-long showing of much-heralded film.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1940, p. 1—wets may petition election if Rusk action successful; p. 8—Shell test flows fifteen barrels hourly at higher level—Sun's No. 1 Huddle coring ahead after no show reported; week's activities here to feature Americanism.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1940, p. 1—Smith County will ballot on sale of beer, wine, March 2 if legal holiday vote valid—county commission discusses question when time fixed—Rusk election set; p. 2—good showings of oil stains found in Sun test well; Gone with the Wind opens tonight at Liberty Theater; clothing made by local Red Cross to be sent abroad; Employers Casualty Company shows big growth over previous year; draws \$100 fine for selling of liquor; p. 3—Little Theatre guest director, Hunter Gardner, named last night; Sam Nash cartoon of Howard Dodd; mercifully tempered justice meted out by Judge Bryant as pathetic narcotic cases heard in U.S. court; Dr. Cherry orders mattresses sent to sterilizing plant; Overton citizens ask Commission for new highway; p. 4—editorial: The Census is Coming; editorial: Rat Extermination; p. 5—report indicates many flu cases; broadening work on North Broadway planned; p. 7—two main events on mat card; p. 10—new buildings for highway force to be erected soon on Rice property, known as the old KKK property on the Athens highway; work is started on swimming pool.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1940, p. 2—Americanism Week is proclaimed here by Pledger Burke; Boy Scout troop in annual banquet at Marvin Church; drillstem test at Sun well discloses gas and distillate; p. 3—big crowd pleased with presentation of "Gone With the Wind"—first showing proves film has lived up to the novel; youthful city dads pro tem tackle city problems in vigorous way.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1940, p. 2—Arp businessmen plan Trades Day for next Saturday; p. 3—Sun Oil Company starts coring in Chapel Hill test; \$18,454 received for county schools; p. 5—ministers to plan for fight against beer, light wines—meeting scheduled for Thursday—election to be held March 2; Ideal Baking Co. buys fleet of new Dodge trucks, photo; Capt. R. G. Phillips gets Bureau of Intelligence post—moves to Austin; p. 7—Stecher and Cistoldi win main events; state Golden Gloves tourney begins today; p. 10—three-year-old child causes sensation with automobile; federal judge gives prison terms for liquor violations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1940, p. 3—Texas Week to be observed—mayor issues an appeal; p. 5—Tyler health work given praise by advisory nurse; Rail Commission to fix allowable for Chapel Hill—hearing to be held February 23—well makes 255 barrels; p. 6—Apaches to battle Lon

Morris here tonight; Smith County cage meet to start today; Troup plans new \$3000 nine-hole golf course; p. 7—Overton Masons honor member, James H. Arnold, for 55 years' service; Arp businessmen seek new road in Chapel Hill area; p. 8—citizens warned to sign only one election petition; fire extinguishers believed frozen in business houses; p. 9—warnings issued about imposters in census taking.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1940, p. 3—election judges for another year named here Friday; rain halts work at Sun's oil well—Shell takes test; p. 6—Apaches drop Lon Morris College, 44-30; favored Troup defeated by Bullard in county tourney; p. 10—prowlers reported seen again Friday at Mrs. Jones' home after she shot milk thief.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 18, 1940, section 1, p. 1 (front right corner cut out)—leasing fast since Chapel Hill oil find—operators quote \$25 an acre sale price; part of fire credit lost—bad record here cuts fifteen per cent credit down to five per cent; p. 2—Carleton Lumber Company to open its new home at 314 South Spring Avenue here shortly; Negro tenor, Luther King, is here for concert tomorrow night at Texas College; p. 3—photo Pratt Jewelry Co.; p. 4—Milton Sulser gets 4-H award—gold star given for work as cotton producer by Noonday boy, with photo; Sunoco test in hard shale—operators coring ahead below 7514 feet Saturday night; p. 5—only few auto licenses sold—nearly 12,500 will have to be registered in month and half; miniature of Mount Vernon is built here by crafts division of the city WPA Recreation Department, with photo; Camp Fire Girls to begin sale of doughnuts early Monday to raise funds for camps, with photo; p. 6—history of reserve officers association traced as defense week celebrated here, with photos; p. 7—industrial show is set—Tyler industrialists will exhibit in Blackstone Hotel this week, with photo of Tyler's newest industrial firm, the Betti-Barney Company which makes children's clothing; Del Courtney to play here Wednesday at Mayfair, with photo; absentee voting in beer election to begin Monday; p. 8—Apaches spurt in last half to beat TCU freshmen; Tyler bowlers break even at Terrell Friday; Stecher and Cistoldi to battle here—leghold artist wants to meet roughster on own ground and wants ref's aid; p. 9—Tyler High to play six home games and four out of town during next year's gridiron season; juvenile and junior music clubs meet.

section 2, p. 5—to be seen in calf show at Arp soon, with photos; p. 8—new guest director, Hunter Gardner, began theatrical career by producing plays in family barn, with photo; Louis Durst has role in LSU opera; p. 9—Gone With the Wind to hold over through Saturday—reserved seats go on sale Monday at Liberty; p. 12—Tylerite of the week, J. H. Calhoun, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1940, p. 2—rough mat card planned here for Wednesday; Tyler bowlers win exhibitions at Shreveport; p. 5—Arp Mule and Horse Show postponed; city firemen make five runs; over half of 25 Arp calves sold; Camp Fire Girls hold two parties; p. 8—ROTC unit may be organized in Tyler schools—American Legion leads in movement—plan meet Monday night; several exhibits already in place at hotel lobby.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1940, p. 2—three more nurses to begin training for local duties; soil conservation payments received; p. 3—county schools to be inspected; work is resumed on WPA projects—contract awarded; young Negro tenor pleases audience in varied program; two caseworkers for State Welfare Department here resign positions; city's finances are within budget; p. 7—Stecher ready for roughster; p. 10—ROTC unit may be organized at Tyler High School—movement approved Monday night after address is heard.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1940, p. 1—annual report of Chamber of Commerce committees given membership—detailed work for past year given in sixteen page booklet; Chamber of Commerce names W. A. Pounds president—hundreds hear ex-governor of Mississippi; p. 2—records disclose many new leases in new oil field; county agent to get stenographer; p. 5—Sun Shell Oil Company takes new core from Huddle test; p. 6—fire prevention board suggests survey in Tyler; p. 7—

Apaches cinch Northern Zone championship; Stecher and Cistoldi to "cut loose" at mat arena tonight; p. 10—production hikes in Shell's well after acid test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1940, p. 3—Bullard 4-H Club boy wins honors for work in 1939—Nolan Ray receives gold star—was also outstanding in 1938; p. 5—property owners to pay more for fire insurance; p. 6—eleven players on Trojan roster; Stecher wins over Cistoldi; p. 7—Sinclair-Prairie takes leases in Chapel Hill area—several tracts in new oil field are promised tests; sanitation project for county okayed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1940, p. 3—sixteen divorces granted in district court; p. 4—editorial: A Negro School Program; p. 5—Sun Oil Company may drill second Chapel Hill well—location said to be half mile southeast of Shell producer; p. 6—work begins on Troup's \$3000 golf course; Trojan boxes selling fast; p. 7—clinic planned for tuberculars—group selects officers—Edward Porter again made president at Thursday meeting; p. 9—child welfare to be discussed at Kiwanis luncheon; members of local board of health named Thursday; p. 10—decline reported in influenza by county physician.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1940, p. 2—Chapel Hill well continues flow—await allowable; Camp Fire Girls sell doughnuts; tax collections for Smith County show big increase; work orders given for widening two highways at Arp; p. 5—central planning board urged by state consultant—plan would prevent duplication of work in welfare division; p. 6—woman champ, Mildred Burke, to wrestle here Wednesday night; p. 7—score of leases in Chapel Hill area reported Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 25, 1940, section 1, p. 2—beer election interest keen—heavy balloting expected in vote to be held next Saturday; Davis Brothers Quartet to sing at St. James CME; p. 3—Sam Nash cartoon on A. F. Watkins of Dixie Rose Nursery; more Chapel Hill leasing—practically all filing of oil and gas leases is in that area; p. 4—Tylerite of the Week—Sam R. Hill, with photos; many new businesses and new people are locating in Tyler—building is picking up; p. 6—Duncan Coffee representatives meet here—with photo; p. 7—map of center of oil activity in Chapel Hill area; new Sun test is tentative—company is expected to decide this week if well to be drilled; road from Bullard to Jacksonville to be improved; p. 8—Pals may give up franchise in East Texas League; p. 9—champion lady wrestler, Mildred Burke, to appear here next Wednesday night, with photo; training set for Trojans; "Stormy" Davis may enter East Texas League this season as Jax manager.

section 2, p. 3—Willow Brook plans barn dance—first costume affair is set Saturday; p. 5—Peter Plotkin, famous Russian artist, will exhibit, discuss paintings for Forum groups; community center set—Old City Hall to open Wednesday for recreational activities; p. 7—director announces most of cast for "The Spider" next Little Theatre play, with photos; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; p. 10—church drive to begin here—Calvary Church to raise \$65,000 for new building here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1940, p. 2—Waller to meet Gibson again in Tyler Athletic Club boxing tournament; rough woman to wrestle champ here Wednesday; p. 5—British school girl describes England at war in letter to Lindale; No. 1 Huddle expected to core Monday; county schools to get Declaration of Independence; 4-H Clubs plan junior beef parade here, with photo; p. 8—Tyler's annual school census begins Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1940, p. 2—Arp makes ready for calf show, sale Saturday; two Tyler children are bitten by dog, police are told; "The Spider" to be given March 6-8; work starts today on sewer project; 22 January fires cause \$19,000 loss; p. 3—Pals have new hopes for 1940 baseball game; men, women on mat card; Apaches meet Rangers in conference finale; p. 5—definite signs of oil reported in Sun's No. 1, Huddle—well coring below 7,966 feet—work is being continued; building permit for \$162,402 issued to city—swimming pool, bath house, park (later called Fun Forest); p. 8—Noonday Club boy given gold star for three years' work—Wiley Thedford is among leading 4-H workers in state, with photo; "Prisoner at Bar" to be presented Thursday night at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1940, p. 2—Southwestern Transportation drivers win awards, with photo; dog owners told to vaccinate animals; p. 3—Rangers whip Apaches in extra-period tilt; Trojans sign infielder, two exhibitions; ex-pro to call boxing meet—Green reports; woman champion to wrestle New Orleans girl tonight; p. 5—community center opens Wednesday; p. 8—directors named by membership of Rose Festival; big reduction in acreage allotment for Smith County; city firemen make three runs Tuesday; North Broadway widening started Tuesday morning; two WPA projects for Tyler approved at San Antonio; Arp prepares to entertain guests at Saturday show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 29, 1940, p. 1—mercury in Tyler hits 79 as most of Texas swelters; p. 6—hundreds see rough women wrestle here; thirty dogs already enter trials; p. 7—many new leases near Chapel Hill filed for record; p. 8—business leaders to be auctioneers at junior calf show; paving work begun on South Center; large advertisement against beer sales in upcoming election; p. 12—six months pass without traffic fatality in city; drillstem test planned today by Sun Oil Company; plan commission approves changes in certain zones; oral hygienist to be located in county by Red Cross; community center opened for adults; 115 absentees vote on beer question, county clerk says.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1940, p. 1—mercury climbs to 83 in Tyler for twenty-year high; p. 2—Theater Guild to meet Friday; p. 3—Calvary Baptists plan new edifice on North Broadway—“pot of gold” Sunday to be observed—church to cost \$65,000; high standard of living credited to city of Tyler; Dental Society organized here; p. 5—Sun Oil Company plans for second drillstem test; p. 6—Apaches to tackle Pipeliners here tonight; Trojans sign new pitchers; p. 7—21 indictments by county grand jury—three charge murder; Oakwood Cemetery project here is approved by WPA officials; two changes made in WPA personnel; large advertisement against beer vote; p. 9—Henry M. Bell is named president of Rose Festival group; p. 10—Henry Bell praised by Rotarians for fight on paralysis; p. 11—oil prospects continue to boom land transactions; p. 12—NYA may place mechanics course at Tyler airport—housing problem now bars establishment of aviation shop; p. 16—city has majority of county voters, report discloses—county total shown to be 13,051, with 7,413 in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1940, p. 2—J. M. May released on bond of \$1000 in federal court—president, director of Texas Mutual Life charged with fraud; Sun Oil Company to take core from Chapel Hill well; NYA aviation mechanics course virtually assured; p. 3—Smith County to vote Saturday on legalizing beer; survey of Tyler fire fighting facilities set; cavalry troop here to be inspected; building permit totals show big jump in February; honor students at Lindale School; p. 5—Tyler horses win at Dallas Spring Horse Show; p. 6—annual East Texas field trials begin here today—38 dogs entered; Tyler quintet defeats Pipeliners 36-35; p. 7—Tyler commissioners authorize Fairtrace to sign new electric contract saving city over \$3,000; two city officials clarify reasons for recent votes.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 3, 1940, section 1, p. 1—drys boast 200-vote edge in beer election—two unreported boxes cannot change total—vote is 4197 to 3997 as nearly 8200 ballots are cast—minor rule infraction noted; commission race is set; fire truck in collision—Sand Flat man hurt—J. S. Hitt suffers head and chest injuries as truck crashes into his vehicle; p. 2—calf show is huge success—many visitors see milk maid contest, auction of prize calves at Arp, with photos; Sun test is coring again—cores below 8,019 feet after drillstem test recovers mud; p. 3—frame garden work pushed—Negro home demonstration agent demonstrates activity; Tyler high in building—swimming pool permit puts Tyler third in state standing; p. 5—outstanding work by Good Hope 4-H Club girl, Vonda Lee Echols, results in highest award of gold star, with photo; p. 6—to honor Rose Society head—Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Massey to be given dinner party Monday; Miss Mary Sitton heads Smith County Agricultural Workers Association; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—Glenn Flinn, with photos; p. 8—junior college playoff plans to be set Sunday; four more exhibition games scheduled for Trojans, thirteen players send in contracts;

finalists in city league are decided—Neil-Simpson, All-Stars, Indians and Brewer's Humble Service will battle for title.

section 2, p. 2—Little Theatre Guild plans to give "Cradle Song" soon—Mrs. Lauden discusses work; p. 3—barn costumes lend gaiety to dance—country club dancers enjoy affair—Ligon Smith plays; p. 4—editorial: Honkytonk Ban; Nash cartoon—honkytonks; p. 5—city health report made for month; p. 6—"The Spider" mystery melodrama, to open Wednesday at Tyler Little Theatre; p. 7—one-act play contest here next Friday; photo of "No! Not the Russians" by TJC drama group at Arcadia.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1940, p. 2—Tyler boxers take last workout before tourney—reserve seat tickets go on sale today; Van and Tyler dogs win East Texas field trials; Black Trojans elect officers; p. 8—beer election vote remains same with two boxes out; Chapel Hill area awaits allowable—Sun taking core.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1940, p. 1—Rose Society head honored in Tyler—speaks at banquet; p. 3—county junior beef calf show opens Tuesday—event to begin with parade of boys and high school band; Sun Oil Company continues coring in Huddle No. 1; NYA aviation mechanic course sought by Palmer; p. 5—Gordon Jewelry in new location—north side square next to Leon's Slipper Shop; Smith County dry by 302 majority as all boxes counted—Murph, Friendship in dry column—votes are rechecked; p. 7—Tyler boxers meet Teague team here tonight—Waller-Gibson fight tops fifteen-bout card; Cistoldi faces mystery man; p. 10—reserve officers given promotions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1940, p. 1—Tyler may obtain \$80,000 National Guard armory; p. 2—city to receive federal aid for paving project; city court fines total \$736 during month of February; p. 3—leasing activity continues brisk in Smith county; Sun continues testing Pettit at Chapel Hill; Junior Chamber of Commerce group making plans for April Phool's Dance; final payment on Tyler school work received from WPA; cartoon—snoopy 1940 census questions; p. 7—Tyler boxers win seven bouts—Teague four; two newcomers on topnotch wrestling card here tonight; Rose Festival tilt discussed; p. 10—junior calf show and sale proves success—Starrville youth places first with purebred Hereford calf.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1940, p. 1—Mrs. W. F. Haley, aged Tyler woman, rescues invalid husband from fire; p. 2—countywide marble contest to be held here Saturday, March 23, under plans of Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce, with photo; plans drawn for recreation park at Texas College; p. 3—department radio system speeds arrests here; another use found for social security number; p. 6—Zaharias and League steal mat spotlight; former Trojan catcher here; p. 10—"The Spider" gives Little Theatre fans enjoyable evening; Sun Test cores as No. 1 Venters runs Schlumberger; change announced in revenue laws—rules explained—tax provisions under old age insurance statutes involved.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1940, p. 5—local filter plant nearing completion; wind here reaches 45 miles per hour; p. 6—Trojans sign new pitcher; p. 7—many royalty deals placed on record in clerk's office; p. 8—plans drawn for mechanics building at local airport; dry majority in Saturday election now placed at 313; p. 10—"Elsie the Cow" arrives in Tyler—touring Southwest; p. 11—definite evidence of oil reported in Sun's Huddle No. 1; local filter plant nearing completion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1940, p. 3—new leases taken by Texas company near Chapel Hill; p. 5—Carlton Lumber Company in new home—public invited to inspect premises Saturday and evening, with photo of employees; p. 6—title game in city league; Tyler club signs pitchers; Apaches start playoff here tonight; p. 7—Sun Oil Company rearing ahead in Chapel Hill test; Tyler Shoemen's Club organized—officers chosen; new directors for Tyler Town Hall named by members; p. 8—building permit for new theater [will be Tyler Theater] calls for \$40,000; cavalry troop to be inspected Sunday morning; p. 9—full page ad for Carlton Lumber Company, with photo.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 10, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Ingram case up for trial—Rose Festival bleacher crash action only jury case set for this week; p. 2—photo of foundation for new Tyler Theater; aviation class members pass in ground activity; p. 3—ten deaths of pneumonia are reported; p.

4—Tylerite of the week—A. R. Wood, with photos; Sun test now coring again; p. 5—Tyler boy, H. L. Harvill, who liked to tinker with machinery now heads big concern—Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corporation of Los Angeles, with photo; p. 7—Lake Park diversion channel, four miles west of Tyler; weekly news events of Tyler Commercial College; new goals for WHD market are set by groups; first arrests in home brew cases in months are made; p. 8—Dan Hilliard and Troy Knight set pace in bowling; Trojans sign rookie hurler; tennis court reservations to be started; Bullard High School girls win consolation honor at state cage tournament; TJC opens playoff series here Saturday night with 45-25 victory over Lee; p. 9—Jack League and Cistoldi will clash—promoter Edwards gives lineup for Wednesday night grappling card here; Neil-Simpson druggists win city laurels.

section 2, p. 3—senior girls from Bennett's Beauty School go to Tyler State Park for picnic; p. 5—more deals at Chapel Hill—prospects of new Sun producer encourages leasing; Nash cartoon on W. M. Shieldes, resident manager of Texas Consolidated Theaters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1940, p. 4—editorial: Disfranchising Poverty; p. 8—No. 1 Huddle reams down after core shows sand, shale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1940, p. 2—county officials delay action on tubercular work; building project costing \$65,000 opened near city on State Park Road; increase reported in parking meters; second trial for Charles Tucker to be scheduled; p. 3—Schlumberger run made at sun well—plan another test; only 780 motorists license autos for period during 1940; p. 6—Overall leads Apache quint to second victory over Lee; Menacher to tackle Kuss in title drive; p. 7—testimony heard in suit against Rose Festival; Miss Doris Coats takes post with local Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1940, p. 1—elderly man held after shooting at "Dad's Place" between Arp and Overton; p. 2—NYA enrollment increased by 133 on local projects; remodeling work at wagon yard is near completion; p. 3—1150 rose bushes in public gardens; boys practice for marble tournament; p. 5—testimony heard in damage suit against Rose Festival; p. 6—Trojans sign first baseman; TJC and Tarleton play here tonight; two main mat events here tonight—Marshall to attend; p. 7—250 barrels daily is oil allowable for Chapel Hill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1940, p. 3—jury chosen for trial of Negro murder case—Laura Green charged with shooting of Negro war veteran; increase reported in registration of motor vehicles; Sun Oil Company cements well for Chapel Hill test; p. 6—Cadets hand Tyler first playoff defeat; League beats Cistoldi in two falls; p. 7—work begins soon on new buildings for highway body; p. 12—defense evidence begun Wednesday in Rose Festival suit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1940, p. 1—Walter C. Wiley, pioneer citizen, dies Thursday; American Laundry partially burns; p. 5—356 students on Tyler honor roll for spring term; p. 8—Troup to vote on stadium bonds; Apaches play in Stephenville tonight; p. 10—suit for damages against Rose Festival in hands of jury; p. 12—plan improvements at Oakwood Park; no refund likely on beer licenses; p. 14—leasing continues in eastern part of Smith County; p. 18—Shell oil well flows 339 barrels in seven-hour period; Lindale School students to take diphtheria test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1940, p. 2—jury finds for Mrs. Ingram in suit against city—damages resulting from Rose Festival bleacher crash amount to \$18,000; p. 3—Red Cross group hears committee reports for month; dairymen meet with Wilkinson—discuss new code; p. 6—Trojans get two new players; Cadets win state title from Apaches; p. 7—February fires cost \$32,238.51; p. 10—American Laundry suffers big loss in Friday's blaze; Sun Oil Company to complete test in Huddle No. 1—cement plug will be drilled Saturday—other activities; Arp civic leaders discuss plans for annual meeting; Negro club groups plan annual show.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 17, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Ingram case pleas filed—both sides ask for new trial—jury awards woman \$18,000; p. 2—Tylerite of the week—Murray Doyle, with photos; hospital is three years old—anniversary to be held at Mother Frances Hospital Tuesday; tickets for En Evant Club's dance at Mayfair on sale; p. 3—CCC educational advisor at Tyler State Park to attend

Fort Worth meet; p. 4—city development in last three years probably greatest of any like period—low cost in all of projects is cited; p. 6—county meet is half over—Salem and Flint schools in lead in educational events; East Texas Singing Convention—musicians of 29 East Texas counties will assemble at Grand Saline; p. 7—Huddle test is swabbing—plug drilled Saturday night—result may be known Sunday; open house at CCC Camp at Tyler State Park set—event to which public will be invited will be held in April; report made by Salvation Army leaders; ‘Men’s Day’ to be held at Miles Chapel CME Church; progress is being made on city program; new doctor for CCC Camp at Tyler State Park has arrived; p. 8— young people come to Tyler from far and near to attend Federal Institute, with photo; p. 9—Nash cartoon of A. F. Sledge; Troop 334 wins in Scout first aid contest here; p. 10—Oklahoma City—Ft. Worth clash Tuesday at Fair Park in first game of year; spring training to start on Thursday for Tyler Trojans; p. 11—new faces on mat program—Chris Zaharias to meet Jack League on main event; Black Trojans play Houston next Sunday; Negro semipro team, Tyler Trojan Stars, to start training April 2.

section 2, p. 5—Camp Fire Girls close week of activities in observance of 28th national birthday; p. 7—men to give “The Women” at Little Theatre—work on next play continues; p. 10—Palm Sunday is observed—special services to be held in churches of Tyler today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1940, p. 1—public hearing for station KGKB begins here today—“hidden ownership” is allegation by federal body; p. 2—Zaharias after revenge at mat arena this week; TJC district champs and state finalists—photo; ; p. 5—National Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed; many leases and royalty deals recorded here; p. 8—Sun Oil Company to finish test at Huddle No. 1; youth arrested after entering home on Chilton; Dixie School has long honor roll for past six weeks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1940, p. 1—Dr. J. G. Ulmer main witness at FCC hearing regarding ownership of station KGKB; New London blast services held on third anniversary; p. 2—Mother Frances Hospital plans for anniversary; new trial motion for Hergesheimer filed by attorney; symphony concert artists praised for fine program; p. 3—bailing started by Sun Company in Huddle test; p. 5—WPA approves paving project to cost \$567,432; Tyler State Park Lake open Sunday for motorboats—first fishing; p. 7—Trojans sign two Simon pures; roughsters on mat program; baseball season here gets official opening today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1940, p. 1—hearing on ownership of radio station KGKB ends—Dr. Ulmer principal witness—denies statement he had acquired controlling stock; p. 2—marble champs, runnersup named for Saturday meet; Tyler may obtain airline passenger and mail service; marble machines ordered removed; p. 3—bailing continued through Tuesday at Sun’s oil test; assignments of oil leases filed for record here; p. 4—cartoon on 1940 census; p. 6—Zaharias determined to whip Jack League in mat feature; Cats beat Indians in exhibition here; p. 7—opening dates at Tyler State Park lake announced; fence-cutting charge filed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1940, p. 1—Peasley refutes claim made by Dr. Ulmer at hearing; p. 2—singing planned at Courthouse; p. 3—Sun Oil Company continues work at Huddle No. 1; last-minute rush expected here for registering autos; fourteen Negroes held on gaming charges; p. 4—editorial: Arizona Indians Renounce Swastika Symbols; p. 6—Trojans sign Williamson and Hancock—39 on Tyler roster; mat program ends in uproar; marble meet rules given; p. 7—Arp businessmen take inventory of Civic Club’s work; p. 12—businessmen plan another calf show in spring of 1941.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1940, p. 2—Sun Oil Company delays shooting at Huddle No. 1; p. 6—pairings for marble meet announced; Trojans go through first spring drill—sign player; Troup votes in favor of \$3,000 stadium bonds; p. 7—Oscar P. Burton again is elected telephone prexy; burglars escape with 600 pound safe at Lasater’s; p. 9—many churches in city and county plan special Good Friday services—cantata to feature at Methodist; soil conservation district planned for Smith County; p. 15—cavalry troop to drill Sunday and receive checks; W. Houston Street cleanup complete; p. 20—oxygen tent to be purchased soon for Mother Frances Hospital; wagon yard work to be closed down.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1940, p. 1—W. L. Porter, driver of grocery truck, robbed near city; p. 2—increase shown in auto registrations; p. 3—fingerprinting of students in Tyler schools completed; NYA gives okay to application for airplane mechanics course; p. 6—Smith County track, field meet slated for Arp today; sixteen Tyler players work out Friday; Junior Chamber of Commerce marble meet to be held at Fair Park today; p. 7—Jews to observe “Feast of Lots” in program Sunday; N. C. Choice, Negro, given suspended five year sentence for murder without malice in shooting wife; NYA employee held on forgery charge; Negro’s wild dash by police station causes excitement; p. 10—Sun Oil Company starts new test near Shell’s well.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 24, 1940, section 1, p. 2—Sun prepares to shoot text—new efforts to bring in well depend on condition of hole; prize at April Phool dance at Mayfair, with photo; photo of confiscated still; FFA contests are held here—approximately 200 boys take part in events held here Saturday; p. 3—Nash cartoon of Bryan W. Payne; more felony cases are set; p. 4—photos of West Houston street paving completed at intersection with Vine and Houston and Glenwood intersection; Chevrolet Company changes hands—Joe Byars new owner of Tyler dealership—succeeds Economy; big crowd due today at Tyler State Park—Motorboat Day; p. 5—Business condition map for nation; p. 6—Jimmie Pickett has made success of “Jimmie’s Café and Barbecue Pit at 1609 West Erwin, taking over “white elephant” site over year ago, with photos of interior, exterior; p. 7—Tylerite of the Week—W. C. Windsor, with photos; p. 8—Zaharias and League vie in return bout—popular Jack League not satisfied until given another shot at Chris Zaharias; James Stamps, Murph, is marble champion; 14 batterymen in Tyler Trojan camp, no workout is scheduled for Sunday, with photo; Arp Civic Club organizing East Texas baseball league; Black Trojans play Houston here on Sunday; Tyler High School track team to enter Palestine tournament next weekend; p. 9—Arp High School winner of annual county track, field tourney by one-half point; photo of county’s top marble players; p. 10—man admits holdup fake—Tyler truck driver is charged with theft by bailee Saturday; father-son banquet held by Dixie FFA; Tyler merchants report business rivals Christmas eve; little damage by two alarms Saturday.

section 2, p. 7—“The Women” to be given in burlesque; p. 10—churches plan Easter rites;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1940, p. 1—as usual, Tyler Easter bonnets face cold winds; p. 2—Tyler Trojans renew practice card; League, Zaharias rematched at request of fans; p. 8—fire at Palace Grocery and Market does estimated \$100 damage; burlesque-bent men to present “The Women”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1940, p. 1—Tyler’s building code to be modeled after other cities; p. 3—AAA worksheets must be reported before March 31; cotton ginnings increased in 1940; Arp citizens plan cleanup campaign beginning Friday; twelve Jaycee groups expected to attend April Phool Dance; p. 5—Sun Oil company not yet ready to shoot Huddle well; fruit undamaged by Monday’s cold, says weatherman; many contagious diseases treated; Charlie Tucker’s case transferred to Mount Vernon; AAA cotton parity payments delivered; may use CCC from Tyler State Park in soil conservation; p. 7—mat promoter signs new ref; p. 10—“Accent on Youth” to be presented by Little Theatre.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1940, p. 2—newest additions to Gulf States Lumber Company’s fleet of Dodge “job-rated” trucks—photo; p. 3—photo of Mayer & Schmidt’s wash goods sale; Little Theatre plans discussed—talk ticket sale; p. 5—fire underwriters to finish survey within few days; p. 6—city plans for drafting modern fire prevention code following conference with fire underwriters; Pure Oil Company takes leases in Sand Flat sector; p. 7—variety program at Tyler State Park CCC camp held to be big success; 330 new members added to Marvin Methodist Church in past seventeen months; Sun Company plans to complete test at Huddle Friday; p. 9—thirteen experienced players now working out with Tyler Trojans; mayor proclaims cleanup week and outlines program; League-Zaharias mat feud to be settled at arena tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1940, p. 1—Joe French, former State Liquor Control Board agent, jailed on liquor charge—arrested Wednesday by state officer and policeman Turner in south part

of city, with photo; p. 4—cartoon on 1940 Census; p. 5—marble shooters given trophies at Jaycee luncheon; sewer lift planned for South Tyler; auto registrations showing increase; p. 6—three new players report as rain prevents Trojan drill; commissioner gives League mat victory; p. 7—reorganization of Nivla oil firm to be considered; consolidation of schools planned—New Harmony and Dixie.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1940, p. 2—Tyler banks show enormous gains in resources, deposits; Dr. Albert Woldert urges disinfection during cleanup campaign; p. 6—Trojans play intrasquad game today; p. 7—Sun Oil Company to complete test at its Huddle Well; concert by band planned at Texas College; p. 9—trial scheduled for men charged as Texas Ranger impersonators; p. 12—WPA engineer to discuss plans for local paving work; Bellwood Lake is not to be closed; p. 13—colored students from T. J. Austin present program for Rotary Club; p. 18—Little Theatre group pleased at ticket response.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1940, p. 2—Raymond Rhone to play for April Phool Party at Mayfair, with photo; p. 3—city will assist in improvements at local airport—city manager Fairtrace advises with members of Chamber of Commerce Committee; school trustees will be elected for Smith County; Texas College Band appears in recital; advertisement for ninth birthday of Vaughn's Sweet Shop, 410 South Broadway; p. 4—editorial: Census of 1940; p. 5—Vaughan Sweet Shop celebrating nine years of progress; p. 6—Trojans open exhibition card here today against Oilers; net tourney to continue here Monday; Paul Jones to return here for main mat event; p. 7—Sun Oil Company swabbing well in Chapel Hill test; Black Trojans play second game Sunday; Blue Steele's Orchestra at Mattie's Ballroom; water shortage in this area feared by city official; p. 10—prize winners in dental contest announced Friday; many new leases made recently in Chapel Hill area; honor roll for Lindale School has many names; Tyler boys take first in debate at district meet.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 31, 1940, section 1, p. 1—candidates for city commission, with photos; nose countin' will start Tuesday, so you'd better learn all about yourself—Tyler population expected to double—people warned to be sure of question-askers; p. 2—TJC debate team is winner; p. 3—Jaycee party Monday night—barn dance with jitterbug contest, milkmaid event highlight, with photo of prize car; p. 4—photos of Pierce-Mallory peach orchard near Lindale; WHD survey to be made in county; Lindale growers are set for biggest peach crop in many years—yield from many acres due in that area; p. 5—gain shown in building—permits in March total more than for that month last year; \$20,234 raised in Chamber of Commerce drive—585 members obtained in membership campaign headed by Pounds; J. H. Calhoun heads cleanup campaign here; p. 6—Sam Nash cartoon on A. E. (Bert) Francis; p. 8—Houston still tops building—Tyler is fourteenth; p. 10—Trojans blank Henderson in exhibition opens, 6-0—play return engagement today; Pat Fraley, Paul Jones are booked—promoter Billy Edwards lines up topnotch main event bout in Tyler; Black Trojans, Palestine play here on Sunday; p. 12—CCC Corps to fete seventh year—open house planned at Tyler State Park next Sunday—Lindley Beckworth may speak; Huddle test is swabbing—casing set at 4500 feet in No. 1 Everhart test, awaiting cement.

section 2, p. 5—many cars are unregistered—last-minute rush hits its stride—Monday is last day; p. 6—Nash cartoon—Old Man Tyler working during cleanup week while fishing worm beckons; p. 7—“Accent on Youth” to open Wednesday for three-night run at Tyler Little Theatre, with photo; p. 10—“job-rated” Dodge trucks used by Automatic Gas Company, with photo.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1940, p. 1—O'Daniel to announce second term intentions Wednesday—praises Tyler rose growing—Governor sees unlimited future for Texas cut flower business; p. 2—Trojans, Oklahoma City meet here today—Trojans win second straight from Oilers; Count Rossi brings favorite to Tyler arena; Smith County tennis meet reopens today; p. 4—editorial: It's Clean Up Time; p. 5—quarter dollar bearing date of 1854 found here at Tyler Theater site; p. 8—Sun Oil Company

swabbing test in Chapel Hill zone; over thirty arrests by local police Saturday night; Jaycees ready in their first annual April Phool dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1940, p. 1—deadline passes with about 12,300 cars licensed; p. 2—census plans are complete—workers to start Tuesday; local WPA work to be continued; Camp Tonkawa will be open for six periods this summer for Tyler Boy Scouts—many improvements planned; South Robertson paving to begin; p. 3—Dr. B. L. Arthur, Lindale physician has spent 44 years in service of humanity in that area—still active; citizens to vote on commissioners in election today; Tom Crook quits as deputy sheriff; p. 4—editorial: Migrating Thousands; p. 6—Troup walks off with Smith County tennis tournament; Trojans lose first game to Indians—Pals next to invade Tyler for exhibition; Jones to meet tough matman; Black Trojans to play world Negro champs, the Kansas City Monarchs; p. 10—Tyler seeks aid from WPA to build sewers, bridges; no oil showing reported Monday in Sunoco's test; Joe French pays \$750 fine here in liquor violation—former officer given release after also paying court costs; county to aid in paying witnesses from other states in Texas Ranger impersonation case; 27 youths added to NYA rolls here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1940, p. 1—Payne and Francis re-elected as Tyler city commissioners—Beird runs close in third place, with photos; p. 5—“Accent on Youth” tonight's program by Little Theatre; Tyler's \$148,054 park supplement program approved by WPA; counting of noses for Tyler's census started Tuesday; Tyler wagon yard nears completion; p. 7—tennis, volleyball, and track meets in Tyler this weekend; strong infield to face Negro champs Sunday; sore arms show up in Trojan camp—Ashmore called home; two all-time favorites on tonight's wrestling card; p. 10—Sun Oil Company may shoot Huddle well Wednesday; former Mayor Pace is elected at Arp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1940, p. 2—Tyler again leads in retail sales, U.S. report shows; CCC company at Tyler State Park plans celebration; Sun Oil Company will shoot well sometime today; p. 5—postmaster general James J. Farley will be Tyler's guest at breakfast Friday morning—big reception planned; Tyler is thanked by highway body for building site; health officials visiting in Tyler; p. 6—Fraley ruled winner over Paul Jones; Palestine invades Trojan Park today—Bob Thomas to open on mound for Goffmen; p. 7—“Accent on Youth” proves pleasing to theater goers—Tom Ramey, playing Steven Gaye, walks away with honors; rare collection of manuscripts to be shown here; Dixie School starts improvement work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1940, p. 2—Arp makes ready for NYA shop—machinery shipped; p. 5—official warns delinquents about Social Security—W. A. Thomas reports prosecutions unless payments are made; Tyler cavalry troop seeks enlistments to fill vacancies; Troup people vote for “sweetheart”; John A. Mimms enters guilty plea in home brew case; p. 6—district tennis here today—volleyball, track tomorrow; Trojans drop Pals for third victory; Black Trojan boss depends on outfield; p. 8—Tyler physician, Dr. Clayton Shirley, heads medicos in eleventh district; Huddle well shot—hold bridges and results unknown; p. 12—398 cases filed during March in Tyler city court; p. 16—students from eight counties compete in Tyler Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1940, p. 1—hail drift blocks traffic near airport, with photo; half-million dollar damage done to crops and buildings by hailstorm west of Tyler—county agent estimates Rose Garden loss at about \$300,000—highway workers rush repairs to roads washed by 2.4 inch rain; p. 3—Farley greeted by hundreds at Friday breakfast; competition in one-act plays begins Saturday; Sun Oil Company continues effort to complete test; p. 6—Tyler-Texan game rained out—scheduled at Longview today; League, Fraley in grudge bout on mat card; Tyler Black Trojans to face world champs; city bowling tourney here; p. 10—city commissioners pass itinerant vendor's ordinance, providing \$50 licenses—zoning changes announced; audiometer placed in public schools by Tyler Rotarians; local grand jury returns 32 bills in felony cases.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 7, 1940, section 1, p. 1—liquor drive planned here—injunctons against number of places to be asked by officials; p. 2—TJC speech group to state meet, with

photo; junior swine show planned—rural club youths will exhibit hogs April 20 at Bullard; no trouble in census here—people co-operating admirably, enumerators of Tyler find; p. 3—report made by grand jury—32 indictments returned and account of work reported to court; Republican meet called—county convention will be held here May 7, chairman announces; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Earle B. Mayfield, Jr., with photos; schools plan open houses—first held Friday and two others will be held Tuesday; musicale to be given at Texas College here; abandoned wells here to be filled; Troup and Salem school trustees elected Saturday; Troup High School graduates now students at Federal Institute—photo; Whitehouse sets big day—trades day with various features planned for next Saturday; p. 5—noted aviator to come here—postponed visit of Col. Roger Q. Williams set for Wednesday; p. 6—CCC celebrates seventh anniversary today with open house at Tyler State Park, with photos; people asked to visit camp, see activity—band to play and civic leaders to take part in ceremony—Judge Beauchamp to speak; CCC mess hall is rebuilt on inside; safety mark set at camp—most serious accident is to man cranking tractor; CCC health program is among best; education is main feature—CCC enrollees put in 83,119 hours in classroom work during year; efficiency in CCC in shown—each staff member has his particular duties to perform; p. 7—reading room is one of best—one of most popular of CCC facilities draws much interest; CCC semimonthly newspaper draws much interest; CCC tries to get jobs for all enrollees; recreation is important—CCC makes every effort to provide wholesome entertainment; Tyler State Park, one of Texas' most popular, easily accessible for all of East Texas; p. 8—Hilliard and Cabiness split ten pin honors; Trojans again knocked out of exhibition game by rain—play in Palestine Sunday; League faces tough foe in Pat Fraley—Buddy Veal of Tyler Fire Department is signed to referee in mat bouts; Black Trojans and Monarchs play Sunday; p. 9—rain halts district track meet—all events down to finals, three are finished; Sun test is cleaning out—Everhart well drilling below 4,870.

section 2, p. 5—600 Tyler FHA home builders—more than \$2,800,000 in FHA loans made here, director reports.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1940, p. 1—fliers “bail out” of army plane near Bascom, with photos; charges filed after probe of Chapel Hill deals; p. 2—district net meet continues here today—track Saturday; Black Trojans outhit Kansas City Monarchs but lose, 2 to 7; roughsters on mat card; Roberson gas wins Tyler bowling meet; Palestine whips Trojans, 6-1, Tyler plays Longview today; p. 5—No. 1 Huddle to perforate Pettit section; p. 8—CCC open house attracts 8000 visitors to Tyler State Park Sunday—East Texans join in seventh anniversary celebration here; sportsmen brave weather for boating thrills at Tyler State Park—photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1940, p. 3—Mrs. E. B. Powell buys Modern Beauty School, 109 North Bois d'Arc; floating library sought for county; health unit shows new maladies here; fire chiefs and marshals to meet in Tyler Tuesday; p. 9—improvements at Fair Park given WPA approval; p. 6—Jacksonville meets Tyler here today—Texan rally drops Trojans by 11-3 score; Christie leaves Tyler Trojans to join Pensacola club; p. 10—Tyler man, Charlie Joe Starnes, proves big problem for many officers; result uncertain in Huddle test as swabbing goes on; births outnumber deaths, two to one; first aid school for WPA workers opened in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1940, p. 2—musical program at Texas College; school districts make reports on trustee election; Arp Civic Club will celebrate year of progress; farmers of county to get \$565,000 in AAA payments; p. 3—city commission fixes water rate for this summer; gas and distillate production seen in Sunoco's test; Harry Graham, noted aviator, to address Jaycees at meeting today; p. 6—both wrestling matches on tonight's card to be rough; Tyler Trojans chalk up 6-2 win over Jax; p. 10—continued activity in oil leases of Chapel Hill area; drive for books for WPA library to be made here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1940, p. 2—Tyler High FFA judging team—photo; p. 3—Tyler parents see work of children in city schools; many new leases filed Wednesday for county record; p. 4—editorial: The Census Takers; p. 5—prices fixed for fishing, boating at Tyler State Park; Col. Williams, noted aviator, tells Tylerites to take advantage of offer of government to improve airports; p. 8—A&P

Super Store and Market opens Thursday in 200 block of South Broadway, is one of most modern and finest, with photo of interior; Negro home demonstration clubs awarded honors in show at Longview; p. 10—Trojans meet Kilgore nine here today; Fraley wins bloody battle over League; Trojans buy heavy hitter; gas, distillate continue flow at Sun's Huddle No. 1; p. 14—extension given on WPA paving program in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1940, p. 1—snow falls in Panhandle as Tyler gets freeze—no damage expected for crops; p. 2--\$1450 fines and sentences given in county court; Arp Civic Club to name officers Monday evening; farmers near Arp to grow tomatoes; p. 5—eastern area of county continues leasing activity; cleanup week in Arp extended as interest increases; p. 6—reports made at Red Cross meeting here Thursday; p. 8—Tyler-House of David game indefinite; girls' softball league to be organized here; four local teams enter old men's softball league—Toothless Tigers, Forty-niners, Bald Stars, and Grey Heads; p. 9—coring continues in Sun Everhart—Huddle is active; tubercular clinic makes plea here for used furniture; fraud charged in another suit on Chapel Hill area; p. 15—deep water well turned into mains during Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1940, p. 1—Tyler gets frost—wind shifts to raise temperature—county agent says crop losses probably won't be high; p. 2—Jewish Youth Club to present program here Sunday night; another Tyler girl, Mercedes Parker, awarded her "wings" at Tyler Municipal Airport; refunds made to beer dealers; American Aid Society's old people's shelter and gospel mission, to open home at 1215 North Pabst Street; p. 3—Tyler finances show city to be within budget; injunction pleas in liquor cases on call Saturday; old building data being hunted here—Lysander Johnston, architect, builder of Marvin Church, Hogg home, Hubbard's home, former Cotton Belt railroad hospital building, and public grade school here between 1888 and 1892—city building permit records not started until 1918; p. 5—school trustees recently chosen in Smith County; Sun Oil Company's well continues distillate pay; p. 6—Trojan nine plays in Kilgore this afternoon—Friday's game called off—to get infielder; Tyler Trojan Stars, colored amateur nine, has good prospects.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, April 14, 1940, section 1, p. 1—liquor writs issued here—establishments restrained from violation of liquor laws; miscarriage of justice lands Tyler man, Samuel Curbo, in prison to serve thirty years but deputy solves case and prisoner is given pardon, with photos; p. 3—oil company wins in suit—aged ex-slave Negro, George Anderson, is loser in action for oil equity in Gregg County; p. 4—fox hunting, famous sport for years, coming back into favor in this section—many still like music of baying hounds, with photos; crops suffer from weather—between \$50,000-\$75,000 damage believed felt in Smith County; p. 5—Humble adds to acreage in Smith County; stores must be licensed; Bishop R. A. Carter to preach at St. James CME tonight; new buildings talked at Arp; p. 7—Nash cartoon of George M. Murphey, third generation of jewelers and watchmakers in Tyler; p. 8—Pat Fraley is to meet Paul Jones again—return bout arranged between two leading heavyweight matmen here Wednesday; introducing the Trojans—James Edward Atkinson, with photo; p. 8—Tyler Trojan squad of 24 must be cut to 18 members by opening day Wednesday; Joe Holmes is high scorer in boys' bowling; amateurs to stage school on baseball—four-day school opens Monday at Dr. Pepper field on Vance Street—Goff is instructor; p. 10—No. 1 Everhart coring toward Paluxy sands.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler girl, Iris Putoransky of TJC, state champ in oratory; p. 7—principals of theater play are selected—"Pursuit of Happiness" is scheduled soon; p. 10—Tylerite of the week—Clem Wright, with photos; TJC honor roll is given.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1940, p. 2—Dallas leads, Tyler far below in Texas building--fourteenth; p. 3—George wins singles title in city meet; Reynolds to call mat card; Tyler Black Trojans play three tilts out of town; Dr. Pepper nine loses to Jax by 3-7 count; p. 8—aged woman suffers loss of memory on bus from Dallas—police finally locate relatives who come for her; core taken Sunday at Everhart well—testing at Huddle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1940, p. 2—city manager outlines new paving program—streets will be improved on request of property owner; commissioners to discuss county road work Friday; dirt streets here will be oiled again; city plan board approves four plats; mobile diagnostic unit to begin operation Tuesday; p. 3—census chief, citizens group to meet today; Emmett Scott students win many honors at Prairie View; flu not stopped by warm weather; p. 6—brothers to take part in mat program; winning golf team led by Tyler pro, Clyde Jones; Trojan roster cut to limited eighteen men; p. 10—citizens of Arp celebrate year of civic club work; operators debate attempt to hike No. 1 Huddle flow—No. 1 Everhardt reported 70 feet from potential pay sand; tuberculosis clinic renews plea for office furniture; scratched finger leads to \$10,000 damage suit here against Mecca Café and the Haddads.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1940, p. 6—Sun Oil Company continues coring in Everhart well; scenes at Arp's annual civic club banquet—photos; tubercular clinic proposed here by county officials; March fire losses show \$64,400 total, chief Ginn reports; p. 7—Tyler Boy Scouts to gather books for rural library; p. 8—Trojans have two games at Longview; p. 9—Jones anxious for tonight's main event with Pat Fraley.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 18, 1940, p. 2—introducing C. Goss, Tyler Trojan, with photo; introducing L. D. Moore, Tyler Trojan, with photo; new pharmacy is re-opened—High School Pharmacy, with photo of interior; p. 3—introducing Malcolm DeWeese, Tyler Trojan, with photo; census being pushed here; Pirtle heads Rotary here; p. 5—introducing Red Waldrop, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 6—introducing Jack Atkinson, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 7—introducing Ed Borom, Tyler Trojan, with photo; introducing Bob David, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 8—introducing Leo Shoals, Tyler Trojan, with photo; Bullard swine show all set; Winona test to spud soon; introducing Shorty Ash, Tyler Trojan, with photo; introducing Sam Hancock, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 10—Tyler Trojans open home season tomorrow afternoon—lose opener to Texans 10-1, with photo of team; introducing Bobby Goff, Tyler Trojan, with photo; introducing Wayne Demster, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 11—introducing Ty Cobb, Tyler Trojan, with photo; p. 14—Chapel Hill leases listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1940, p. 8—Bullard ready for swine show—many prizes offered; p. 9—new High School Pharmacy, corner of College and Front, formally opens Friday evening, with photo of interior; p. 11—health officials open diagnostic unit at city hall; p. 12—Channing Pollock paints grim but realistic picture for Americans in address given for Tyler Town Hall; token thought lost over half century found at Lindale, good for one drink; census workers make effort to complete count; p. 14—Sun Oil company acidizes Huddle test, waits result; p. 15—many leases filed in four counties by oil companies; George Pirtle named Rotary president—succeeds Daniels; p. 18—NYA workshop at Arp almost ready for fifty students.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1940, p. 1—blaze over Ritz Café does little damage early today; p. 2—baseball players honor guests at Kiwanis luncheon; p. 3—WPA order for Fair Park work expected soon; merit badges for many Boy Scouts awarded here; soil conservation to be discussed at meeting here; sea-faring men get new lure at Tyler State Park—sea gull shows up; Sun Oil Company plans third test in Smith County; p. 4—editorial: Keeping Out of War; p. 6—Trojans win thriller from Longview, with photo; p. 10—Magnolia Company takes oil leases in two counties; Arp to vote on waterworks bonds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 21, 1940, section 1, p. 2—Dixie is scene of big singing—quartets; p. 3—Tylerite of the week—D. K. Caldwell, with photos; AAA program is commended—administrative officer of agency speaks at Dixie meeting; women who balk at telling age only ones refusing to answer questions in census; UDC to honor Confederates in ceremony; p. 4—open houses are planned—each school plans event this week—parents asked to attend, with photos; Passover to be observed; p. 6—ready for park duty—boat to be used for emergency and excursion purposes at Tyler

State Park—photo; big royalty deal is made—seventeen tracts in Chapel Hill section conveyed in transfer here; chamber body talks need of city abattoir; p. 7—swine show is success—64 head entered in Bullard event--\$50 awarded in prizes, with photos; students to aid in city cleanup job; p. 8—Fralei-Piers mat battle is lined up—Mike Fraley is to clash with Angelo Cistoldi in semifinal bout on card here; Johnny Pace, Tyler, wins title consolation honors in schoolboy golf meet; introducing the Trojans—Sam Hancock, with photo; Gramly whiffs twelve, yields but six hits as Texans beat Trojans—Palestine plays here today; p. 9—photo of Longview-Tyler game; Tex Jeanes, Longview's baseball manager, draws indefinite suspension, is fined \$50 for squabble with ump here Friday; Dave Davis is named pro at Baton Rouge—outstanding young Tyler amateur golfer takes over new duties after trial venture; Tyler netter going strong—Jimmy Kroesen, partner, win fifteenth straight for East Texas Teachers; p. 10—mattress for 25 cents available—plan to aid low-income families announced by officials here; Bible 179 years old proud possession of Tylerite, Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, who found it in trunk in attic.

section 2, p. 4—Mrs. Nona Riley has unusual garden at 403 West Shaw; p. 5--\$38,475 in AAA funds arrives—1,199 checks for 1939 soil conservation are received; R. E. Ranger, evangelist, to be at St. James CME Church; p. 7—famed Negro singer, Marian Anderson, will be in Dallas; “Cradle Song” to be given next Friday by Tyler Little Theatre.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1940, p. 2—Tyler drops first game of Pal series—Trojans to use Moore on mound today; Piers ready for Fraley; p. 5—map of current business conditions; Houston again biggest builder—Tyler at bottom--eighteenth; p. 8—No. 1 Everhart coring toward second Paluxy sands.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1940, p. 2—hints given for cleanup campaign and malaria fight; p. 3—safety lane for automobiles to be inaugurated here; decline reported in influenza cases; p. 6—Pals hand Trojans third straight loss; p. 7—soil conservation election planned for Smith County; road improvement discussed here by county officials; increase shown in gas distillate at Sun's Huddle well; funeral services for Simon George Tuesday morning; two men released on liquor charges—still located at home 4½ miles west of Tyler; another appeal for cooperation in census work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1940, p. 3—Sun Oil Company plans new test near Huddle well; safety lane to open Wednesday on South Broadway; p. 6—Trojans lose fourth straight, 5-2; Tyler Amateur Baseball Club meets tonight; two highly successful mat kings to meet in main event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1940, p. 3—additional soil checks distributed in Smith County; Sunshine Quartet to perform at Shady Grove Community; p. 4—Nash cartoon on traffic safety lane; p. 6—Fralei takes close bout from Piers; p. 7—Trojans drop 4-1 game at Kilgore; softball league meeting called here tonight; p. 8—Tyler school open house ends tonight; J. Doug Morgan Tent Theater opens Monday on the clay lot, West Locust Street; Joinerville-Arp strip completes Henderson Highway; Huey murder case sent back for second trial; census workers to “mop up” count here this week; Smith County beef cattle producers plan field day; p. 9—Whitehouse to devote trades day to schools; p. 12—No. 1 Everhart reams down as Huddle improves—rig moving in for third Sun test in Chapel Hill; fire chief warns against smoking in public places; hundreds of cars checked in patrol safety lane here; Tyler Symphony rehearsing for May 1 program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1940, p. 2—PTA officials will talk census at meeting today; p. 3—Sun Oil Company continues work in Chapel Hill area; p. 5—hundreds attend open house meet at local school; “The Cradle Song” will be presented by Little Theatre; grass fires may cause big damage, says Chief Ginn; Sonya Damsker is honor student in Tyler High School; p. 8—Tyler loses fifth straight game, 6-4; seven teams in commercial softball loop; p. 9—Tyler skipper not depressed over showing; p. 10—campaign planned against peddlers with no licenses; firemen make run to bowling alley; airplane mechanic school approved for Tyler Municipal Airport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1940, p. 1—former Tylerite awarded Carnegie Medal for Heroism—Dale Mendenhall honored for bravery at Wichita Falls; p. 2—PTA officials pledge help in

closing census—will make efforts to see those missed by enumerators; photo of Tyler High honor students; Sun Oil Company abandons search for second Paluxy; automobile sales show an increase; work is increased at health office; Little Theatre will offer another play—“Pursuit of Happiness”; 300 Odd Fellows expected here for grand encampment; p. 5—fire losses in Tyler declared not so alarming—Chief Henry Ginn says increase shown in most of nation; Tyler State Park gets new lights; p. 6—Jax win second straight from Tyler; Trojans to get three players from Cincinnati; big Negro game planned here next month—Homestead Grays from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania against Texas Black Cubs; p. 10—Charles Joe Starnes will be removed to veterans hospital; “The Cradle Song” study production of Little Theatre Guild, presented Friday evening in impressive manner; firemen make run to George’s Café on North Spring.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 28, 1940, section 1, p. 2—25 degrees conferred by Odd Fellows; TJC netters trounce Kilgore in six matches; p. 3—Milk Fund tag day set here—Pilot Club to conduct sale to raise milk funds; p. 4—Tylerite of the Week—Judge Byron Saunders; federal judge is kind of vocation for Bryants since three have held that place—interesting stories of happenings in their Eastern Texas district courts told; photo of work on Tyler municipal swimming pool; Lindale wins state honors—Future Homemakers take three places in rally at Dallas, with photo; Huddle flow is consistent; p. 5—photo of Freddie-Ann Shoppe for infants and children, 416 South Broadway; photos of roses in bloom—corner South Chilton and Phillips and on Dallas highway near Willow Brook Country Club; Houston tops state building—Tyler is 12th; Nash cartoon—Dewey T. Ross; p. 6—Pat Fraley, C. Zaharias are to meet—squabble starts over who will be referee for mat bout in athletic arena here; p. 7—Trojans drop eighth straight as Marshall Tigers win, 4-3—again held to four hits; two new players purchased by Trojans from Browns—3 others secured on option; prizes will be awarded to fishermen; p. 8—recreational program set—many events to be held in city during this summer; Hospital Day is planned—Tyler hospitals to join in national observance on May 12.

section 2, p. 5—“Cradle Song” is filled with deep emotions—Little Theatre Guild gives fine performance in study production on Friday night; play about early Americans provides idea for antique display at theater building; p. 7—Tyler Symphony to present last concert on Wednesday—Chase Baromeo guest artist; p. 10—story of how General Burleson ran cannon into lake near Lindale so Indians wouldn’t get them is retold, with photos.

section 3—Baby Section, p. 2—Carmerson gets leases—company to drill near Winona adds to Smith County holdings; census work still goes on—week or ten days may be required to complete it, director says; p. 14—stork is kept busy in Tyler—many babies born here this year, records at city hall show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1940, p. 2—Pat Fraley to meet “Killer”; big parade to precede tonight’s game—Ty Cobb or John Hyver slated to open on mound against Jax; p. 3—officers seize beer and wine at Paul Peters’ home, 724 South Kennedy; p. 8—city foremen make three runs Sunday—one home destroyed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1940, p. 2—Tyler breaks eight-game losing streak with 8-2 win—new Trojan players to be on hand for tonight’s contest; p. 3—mat official causes fight; p. 5—teachers to get full salaries, auditor reports; city commission members to talk zoning changes; alley paving work delayed because owners unsigned; cattle raisers meet Tuesday in annual field day; city to receive \$40,554 WPA aid on sewer project; p. 8—Peters released on two \$300 bonds in liquor cases; production tests being continued at Huddle No. 1; firemen called to 320 East Elm; officials to ask highway group for aid on new road between Red Springs and Winona.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1940, p. 2—East Texas Hereford breeders plan association—annual field day held Tuesday at farm of Judge F. W. Fischer on Gladewater highway six miles from Tyler, with photos; p. 3—lower water rates will be effective starting today; p. 10—Zaharias meets Fraley with Galiano referee in main bout; Trojans get 23 hits for 21-0 victory over Jax; p. 14—Little Theatre to present play Wednesday night; Sun Oil Company starts third test in Eastern Smith County; postal receipts show big gain for month of April.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1940, p. 5—Humble Company buys leases in Bullard sector; p. 6—Arp Civic Club outlines program for year's work; schools at Troup plan for closing exercises May 24; p. 8—Blinstrub's homer defeats Tigers, 9-7; Zaharias tops Pat Fraley in two falls; Negro track meet to be held here Friday at Texas College; p. 9—Little Theatre players present "The Pursuit of Happiness"—small audience applauds—same play tonight; great program by Symphony group draws applause—declared by many to have been best of this season; p. 12—Sun Oil Company continues test in Chapel Hill area; fish hatchery at City Lake ready—is near spillway; plan commission approves change in zoning line; policemen begin annual vacations; 250 New London students attend banquet in Tyler; big gain shown in retail sales; building permits for last month totaled \$71,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 3, 1940, p. 1—Winona test to spud soon; road paving is projected—contracts for fourteen miles of asphalt throughout county are let; p. 3—civic music drive looms; more Chapel Hill land deals; p. 8—sewer main on Locust Street is replaced; p. 10—drunkenness leads cases—94 such charges filed in city last month—432 cases in all; p. 11—Rev. Breehne to leave here—Lutheran pastor, first in East Texas, to go to Houston; p. 12—Tyler drops first game in four starts—Palestine Pals to open series here tonight; opening day catch at Bellwood Lake—photo; Ty Cobb gets release here—lefthander given pink slip as squad is further reduced; p. 13—Scout-a-rama is to be staged on Saturday; tent revival to open here—Fundamentalist Baptist at overpass on North Beckham; p. 16—stink bomb is set off in high school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1940, p. 3—royalty sales in Chapel Hill area reported Friday; sewer main work on Locust Street almost complete; county officials award contracts on road projects; Sun Oil Company making progress on two test wells; p. 6—Pals top Trojans 6-4 in opener; amateur baseball loop opens Sunday; Urban Fisher is new president of Camp Fire Council; p. 7—Stecher to meet Chris Zaharias in main mat event; fishing success continues in this section; p. 10—Pledger Burke re-elected chairman of city commission at four-hour meet—five zoning change please rejected.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 5, 1940, section 1, p. 1—one precinct of county is pro-Roosevelt—Red Springs rugged individualist over Garner—one precinct against Stop Roosevelt move; final census checkup opens—all those missed by enumerators urged to let it become known; p. 4—Yankee soldiers in prison camp near here "elected" one of fellows Texas governor—all in spirit of fun but account of "election" is found in old Camp Ford paper; photo of winners of Rotary's young citizen awards; good traffic record is set—no fatalities in Smith County in April, patrol report shows; p. 5—Negro club boys and girls stage all-day session; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—Harry E. Jenkins, with photos; p. 8—nature designed Governor Hubbard to be buffoon, giving him 400 pounds weight—homely, everyday facts about those "who sat in high places" often missed in histories; first cotton for mattress making here; p. 9—water supply here better—city health officer reports on conditions in Tyler; Huddle output is 160 barrels—production tests still underway; tombstones for veterans are available; six-county dairy show to be held; p. 10—fishing at Tyler lakes is good but "one that got away still makes better story" including Tyler State Park; p. 11—Tyler Trojans win from Pals, 7-3, play two games in Henderson on Sunday; turtle-back grid field is assured—NYA laborers to scatter 500 loads of topsoil over local high school athletic field; Babe Zaharias is to wrestle "Goon" Henry—Christ Zaharias and Joe Stecher meet in main event of weekly mat program.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Ladies Day at Willow Brook; p. 5—Rev. Porter M. Bailes rounds out eleven years—longest pastorate for local church and for pastor is set; Lutherans to select new pastor here; p. 6—Nash cartoon on civic music as key to the better things of life in Tyler and East Texas; p. 8—world’s greatest heroic tenor, Lauritz Melchior, to sing here Monday night; p. 9—workers for civic music are announced—drive to begin at luncheon Monday; Buddy Fisher to play for dance May 11 at Mayfair;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1940, p. 2—favorite, Joe Stecher, to meet villain, Chris Zaharias; p. 3—Trojans lose doubleheader to Oilers; old men’s softball league to start May 13; p. 5—swimming, boating popular as 3,000 visit Tyler State Park; Austin leads, Tyler far down on new building at seventeenth; p. 8—officials launch new drive against marble machines; Tyler Radio Club host to 200 “hams” in all-day meet; census workers to begin final checkup Monday; Earl F. Rawlings, Tyler World War veteran, dies; Sunoco No. 1 Everhart finds first anhydrite; Lutherans select Delvin Ressel for church post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1940, p. 1—seventeenth claimant of Gabe McElroy’s name and money, Negro asks \$850,000; p. 2—road contracts awarded Monday by commissioners; Phi Theta Kappa group initiated at TJC; civic music drive plans approved at Monday luncheon; p. 4—editorial: Heavy Pensions; editorial: Our Public Debt; p. 5—location made for another test in Chapel Hill sector; workers rapidly completing tasks on street paving; PWA alley paving program suspended; Lion football field will be levelled; work started on airport building for NYA school; p. 6—Tyler and Kilgore open here tonight; p. 10—Lauritz Melchior thrills audience of music lovers—Metropolitan Opera star appears for Civic Music Club; Zaharias replace Pat and Mike here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1940, p. 1—Garner wins Texas backing as Smith County favors FDR; p. 7—Park Board makes plans for summer band concerts; marble machines cease operation; p. 8—Trojans smack League leading Boomers, 10-3; census workers given 500 cards for final check; 33 WPA supervisors pass examinations in first aid work; p. 9—Zaharias to face Stecher here tonight; Trojans release pitcher Scott to meet fifteen limit; p. 12—Sun Oil Company continues action in eastern Smith County; witnesses heard Tuesday in suit of Gabe McElroy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1940, p. 3—special auditors submit report on county finances—all official reports approved—changes also suggested; p. 4—editorial: Magic Pensions; p. 5—Father Wolf pays tribute to mother at Jaycee meeting; p. 6—Tyler huts out Kilgore, 8-0, to sweep series; p. 7—Sun Company’s new Chapel Hill test is reconditioned; work resumed on Arp street work; p. 10—bandstand will be erected soon on North Broadway at the LeGrand property; dairy products to be exhibited at fairgrounds; Tyler has had thirty more births than deaths this year; Zaharias lose in rough mat program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 10, 1940, p. 2—Chamber of Commerce work is reviewed here; two more new players join Trojans here; Sun test is in second anhydrite—Smith County Woodbine test near Winona is below 2630 feet; p. 9—fishing at Tyler State Park draws crowd; p. 2—winning third in row, Tyler beats Liners to take over sixth lace, play here tonight; Shorty Ash will attempt to ride wild steer at Fair Park tomorrow night—Tyler Trojan; p. 3—desperate plea is made for fans to attend ball games, attendance very low; introducing the Trojans—Roy Zimmerman, with photo; toughy Zaharias signed to meet Joe Stecher here; p. 16—Gabe McElroy is on stand—aged Negro, said to be seventeenth of that name, is court witness; oilmen to meet on pollution; \$21,075 raised in Chamber of Commerce drive; Negro nabbed for his advances to white woman here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1940, p. 1—Tylerite who served in Dutch army says Germany will meet stiff opposition—mother, brothers now in Holland (Joe “Frenchy” Goote); p. 2—recruits needed for local cavalry; p. 3—West Erwin Street will be widened beginning Monday; Everhart well in lime and shale below 7,100 feet; p. 4—editorial: Arp Goes Forward; editorial: City Census Figures; p. 7—Gabe McElroy case will go to jury Saturday morning; census workers to finish tasks; p. 8—

Kohlmeyer's bat brings Trojans thirteen-inning victory; p. 12—new stop signs being erected at several corners; fishing resumed at Tyler State Park lake; machinery for NYA workshop is received at Arp; toughly Zaharias tackles Stecher in grudge match.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 12, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Tyler papers win trophies—best daily, best front page won by Courier-Times and Telegraph; quota for Red Cross is \$3,360—Smith County chapter is asked to participate in emergency drive; p. 2—photo of Mt. Pleasant students now attending Federal Institute of Tyler; AAA survey is set on May 15; much leasing in East Texas seen—Sun gets Smith County area; Houston again paces building—Tyler is sixteenth; p. 3—cotton garments will be featured—WHD council recommends exhibits of cotton garments at Fair; interest low on city bonds—city pays out less in interest than in principal last year; p. 4—little change in oil wells—Sun's Sanders test is awaiting hardening of cement; Carroll to send pupils to Van school; AAA payments here reach \$297,000 total; p. 5—Tyler census is near end—those not counted are still urged to phone Chamber of Commerce at once; city finances in good shape—cash balances \$221,858 with no overdrafts during April; WHD market is third in state; p. 6—jury says Gabe just isn't so—seventeenth attempt to establish real owner of oil property fails; Tyler-owned dogs win show awards; p. 7—Tylerite of the Week—Johnny Wright; p. 8—two Trojans get releases—pitcher Jug Thesenga and catcher DeWeese leave Tyler club; new rookie southpaw hurls 4-3 victory over Oilers and Trojans take over fifth; p. 9—principal wins fish contest—Prof. S. B. Burk catches largest bass of the week near here at Dogwood Hollow; introducing the Trojans—Cornell Kohlmeyer, with photo; Tyler Softball League to open season Monday; Joe Stecher, Babe Zaharias to clash here—Ray Eckart to battle Kickin' Goon Henry in semifinal match Wednesday night.

section 2, p. 7—Sandy Sandifer to play next at Mayfair Club; "Journey's End" is timely production—cast for play opening May 21 is revealed; civic music reaches new high in Tyler—over 200 new members are added—promise of bigger, better program next year; p. 10—Tyler church to celebrate—jubilee and homecoming planned at Calvary Baptist, May 29-June 9; Tyler girl trip winner—Virginia Malloy to get tour of Texas offered by Dallas News.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1940, p. 2—brainy boys to meet brawn in mat show; Trojans take Oilers for sixth victory; Smokehouse wins easy Fishburnt game, 25-3; p. 3—Jeb Stuart's cavalry tactics made possible in modern war by horse, motor co-operation; 75 attend Boucher reunion Sunday at Liberty Hill; Tyler War Relief Committee to meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1940, p. 1—Charles L. Porter dies in Dallas—funeral Tuesday, former president of Mayfield Grocery to be buried here; p. 2—Dairy Day program complete—starts Tuesday morning; 718 Donnybrook home damaged by fire; Sun Oil Company below 4,470 feet in Sanders test; milk and eggs bring profits—Raymond Thedford and Cecil Strickland, photos; small fire loss shown in April; p. 4—Nash cartoon on America's unpreparedness; p. 5—local Red Cross leaders make plea for aid of evacuees in Europe—letter from little girl is received here; p. 6—two homers by Bates defeat Trojans; p. 10—business leaders to raise funds for baseball club--\$4,000 needed to meet obligations—will be in form of loan; I. B. Christian, 80, dies at Sand Flat—final rites today; Hergesheimer case will be reviewed by appellate court; W. V. Henson lands twelve pound catfish at Greenbrier Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1940, p. 2—WPA completes open house plans beginning May 20; giant Dodge shipment arrives in Tyler for Holley's—photo; city commissioners to discuss paving; p. 5—royalty dealing continues—leasing reported quiet; good start as dairyman—James Leroy Fortner, with photo; p. 6—scientific and rough-styled matmen meet here tonight; p. 7—Liners beat Tyler in ten-inning game; Forty-niners trounce Bald Stars, 29-12; p. 10—Red Cross leaders meet Wednesday to plan campaign—fund of \$3,360 to be raised in county for war emergency; Everhart well in Rodessa section below 7,500 feet; baseball leaders continue campaign to raise \$4,000; Mrs. Clyde Green takes grand prize in dairy program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1940, p. 2—Tyler merchants plan observance of cotton week; they helped make Dairy Show a success—photo of women; Evergreen School to vote on merger; p. 4—editorial: Jews in the War; p. 5—coring continues in Everhart well below 7,500 feet; census workers to complete task—appeal is issued; p. 6—Nordquist pitches 7-2 win over Tyler Trojans; she's expert fisherwoman—Mrs. O. B. Townsend, caught at Trinidad; Zaharias pins Joe Stecher; p. 10—work under Fair Park supplement begins Wednesday—original project approximately 90% complete; three great artists to appear here for music clubs—Lucille Manners, Ezio Pinza, Alexander Brailowsky; protests force abandonment of tuberculosis clinic site at 109 South Bois d'Arc; asphalt surfacing placed on Montgomery Gardens road; excavation work at swimming pool; big gifts group plans drive for war relief funds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1940, p. 3—work is finished at wagon yard; apartment house at 302 West Houston damaged by fire; p. 4—editorial: War Preparations; p. 5—fishing will be allowed on Sunday at Tyler State Park lake; PWA paving project nears completion; p. 7—Sun Oil Company reaming down in Chapel Hill test; p. 8—Town Hall group to name speakers for new program; graduates from Tyler High School to hear Dr. George F. Cuthrell, pastor of First Christian Church at bacculaureate; p. 10—Williamson shuts out Palestine, 5-0—Trojans go into fifth place—play leading Texans tonight; advertisement for "The Lookout" opening Saturday—swim, dine, dance, just north of Jacksonville; p. 12—Red Cross funds being received at local offices; p. 15—annual musicale at Texas College; p. 20—library will hold open house—public asked to attend.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1940, p. 3—annual picnic for Tyler High School graduating class at Tyler State Park; Sandy Sandifer and orchestra to play at Mayfair Club; p. 4—editorial: United We Stand; p. 5—more than \$1,250 given Red Cross for war relief—Tylerites respond to appeal for county to raise \$3,360; good oil stain found Friday in Chapel Hill test; Tyler ministers approve campaign for war relief; Bullard highway to be relocated, engineer reports; p. 6—eight runs in tenth inning give Trojans 17-10 victory; Karl Davis to tackle Zaharias in main event; p. 7—CCC softball team goes down to Cotton Belt, 19-3; Greyheads down Forty-niners by 15-8 score; Texarkana court affirms decision in New London case; movie contest planned at Fair; WPA housekeeping aide project joins in open house plan; p. 10—Musicale presented at Texas College; bees cause fire at East Tyler Baptist Church.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 19, 1940, section 1, p. 1—good response to Red Cross drive—large gifts continue to be received in campaign; p. 2—Tyler High School honor society photo; p. 3—army recruiting to be opened here; city tax board to meet Monday; court to talk road machine audit and taxes—county considers buying pulverizing machine for work on roads; porch on old city hall now is being removed; p. 4—life of Governor Oran M. Roberts reads like Horatio Alger story—from Alabama farm to governor at 64 course of his career, with photos; p. 5—former Tylerite misses bombs of Amsterdam attack—Miss Eva Ivey boards U.S. ship and is on her way back to America; need Roosevelt because of war, Tyler man says—well qualified to cope with situation, Roy Land says, with other interviewees; p. 6—celebrities named by Tyler High School are announced; Ed Meek of Tyler will be highest Pythian officer; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—Harold J. Bryant; WPA open houses to be held here all this week—work of various projects in Tyler to be demonstrated to public—photo of housekeeping aide project; p. 8—"Killer" Karl Davis to meet Babe Zaharias—double main event to end wrestling in present arena, with photo; Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold second net meet here; Blue Brigade elects leaders; p. 9—Tyler sweeps Longview series 6-3—move here for game this afternoon; John Hyver to open on mound this afternoon for Trojans; p. 10—reaming again at Sun Everhart—test at 7,636 feet brings only slight distillate taste; Tyler State Park lake to be open for fishermen today; Kline's to present career fashion show Monday, Tuesday nights; Phil Baxter Jr. to bring orchestra to Mayfair Saturday; Troup and Black Jack school consolidation is issue of election.

section 2, p. 5—32 seniors make up graduating class of Lindale High School; p. 7—Town Hall discusses lecturers; Little Theatre play set for May 27, 28, 29—"Journey's End" delayed because of

numerous graduating activities; p. 10—fine work with swine—James Earl Fortner with photo; Lindale School to be enlarged at early date; Jaycee Cotton Ball Wednesday at Mayfair Club; those missed in census still can be counted here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1940, p. 2—Texans overtake Tyler to win 6-3; p. 3—Troup gridiron light system nearly ready; Dallas leads, Tyler far down on building list at fifteenth; p. 8—no. 1 Everhart reams down to core ahead.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1940, p. 2—widening work on North Broadway almost complete; foundation work at NYA building at airport nears completion; 15,163 garments produced here in WPA sewing room; major proclaims WPA week in Tyler; FSA offers ray of hope to debt burdened farmers; new sewer main on West Erwin Street; new road machine bought by county; p. 3—Sun Oil company continues coring in Everhart test; fourth annual 4-H judging contest at Lindsey's farm; more than \$9,000 in new building reported Monday; p. 4—editorial: Keep Parks Beautiful; p. 6—knock-down drag-out card at mat arena; Longview sweeps series with Trojans; Walthall hooks six-pound bass on cane pole at Club 13 Lake; p. 10—additional funds given Red Cross by Tyler citizens; WPA workers join in program at sewing room; improvements begun at sewage disposal plant; recruiting officer for marines here; Mayer & Schmidt give style show at Driskill (Driscoll) Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1940—out of place in microfilm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1940—out of place in microfilm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 22, 1940, p. 2—pedestrians are becoming real traffic worry; p. 3—day nursery for Negro children WPA activity; p. 5—no oil show in Sun drill test in Chapel Hill; Little Theatre plans work for coming year; p. 17—commencement exercises to be held tomorrow—graduates of high school and college to get diplomas in gym; more donations to Red Cross; Lasater to build big store here on north side of West Locust where Tyler Athletic Arena has stood for eight years; recruits for army are being received; "Cotton Ball" will be given tonight by Jaycees at Mayfair Club; new drug store planned here—200 block of South Broadway; p. 8—Tyler wins thriller from Tigers—doubleheader set there tonight; improvement at athletic field are continuing; "Killer" Karl Davis faces Babe Zaharias here tonight; WOW Lodgemen win over CCC 14-8; p. 9—WPA provides recreation—photo inside old city hall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 23, 1940, p. 1—literature of local group is investigated—"Jehovah's Witnesses" booklets believed same as those at Del Rio; p. 2—Sunoco Everhart is still coring in Chapel Hill; p. 5—hike in leasing and royalty deals seen in county—some deals in Chapel Hill area are shown in county records; p. 7—veteran's "dog tag" lost in World War returned—Dr. Livingston received ID tag he lost 22 years ago; all rural schools but Murph to be closed this week; final rehearsals for play held—Little Theatre to present "Journey's End" Monday; p. 10—Karl Davis is winner over Babe Zaharias; Cotton Belt wins over Candymen and Winona beats WOW; p. 14—Governor O. M. Roberts upset plans at his inaugural ball when he and wife decided to walk.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1940, p. 3—Tyler man talks of inauguration of Gov. Oran M. Roberts—J. H. Herndon visited in chief executive's home many times; 34 Arp students to get diplomas; p. 5—city to accept PWA paving jobs; p. 6—Sun Oil Company continues coring in Everhart test—recovery Thursday revealed hard gray lime—no showing; p. 7—Dr. J. J. Livingston receives "dog tag" he lost in France; p. 8—Tyler-Marshall twin bill scheduled tonight; p. 9—formation of girls' softball league begun; p. 10—Tyler graduates given diplomas here last night; schools of county reported in good financial condition; local officers given reports of un-Americanism—told that literature being distributed in certain sections; many fishermen expected Friday at Tyler State Park; p. 13—Red Cross fund in Smith County nearing its goal—only \$371 needed to reach allotment of \$3,360 given area; soil conservation leaders at Lindale enjoy stew supper; p. 14—Lindale schools plan for closing—32 to graduate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1940, p. 2—voters in three counties will ballot Saturday—new conservation district proposed north of Tyler; paving accepted by city officials; religious group shows literature to local officers—“Jehovah’s Witnesses” voluntarily declare loyalty to U.S.; p. 3—273 students are given diplomas; two persons hurt as home burns at 810 North Fannin; p. 5—valuable work by WPA group on records project—county documents rearranged—made more accessible; Red Cross plans to expand work in home hygiene—nursing committee in recent meet at Mrs. Beard’s home; Phil Baxter Orchestra at Mayfair Club; Sun Oil Company reaming down in Everhart well—cores to be taken from Sanders test; p. 6—Marshall turns back Tyler, 2-0, 7-6; net tourney opens today; Candyman top CCC for 19-3 win; p. 7—Black Trojans in top shape—meet Galveston Tigers Sunday; p. 10—several nimrods get fish limit at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 26, 1940, section 1, p. 2—“Grapes of Wrath” re-enacted each day in Lindale area as berry-picking “Okies” arrive there; map of current business conditions in nation; several new oil tests are begun—completions reported, one in Smith County; college flyers get pilot’s licenses; p. 3—warning against drowning given—city health officer tells how to rescue person; war equipment will be demonstrated; contests in 4-H judging listed—hundreds of club boys to take part in event; thirteen new oil fields found in Texas—Chapel Hill one of first-quarter finds; p. 4—Tyler is eleventh place in state building race—Houston continues on top; \$100,000 school unit is proposed—issue to be submitted to New London voters; p. 5—10,000-acre lease is reported here—Joe Zeppa and others of Tyler get Wood County tract; concrete is poured on new city swimming pool; young men urged to enlist in army here; p. 6—new core due in Everhart test—operators ream down for another core; Red Cross quota is almost raised—campaign for \$3,360 to be continued here; veterinarians to meet Thursday—efforts to curb illegal practices planned; new field scout executive named—V. A. (Bo) Galloway to succeed Anderson; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—E. Fred Meek; New London girl goes to school eleven years without having been one time tardy or missed single day—Estella Lea; p. 8—only one upset in first round of Jaycee tennis tournament; John Hyver pitches 8-1 victory over Kilgore—end series today.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler School of Music pupils to give three recitals—students in voice, piano and violin to take part; p. 4—past masters of Masons honored, with photos; p. 5—revival meeting by pastor of East Tyler Baptist Church to be held in “Little Mexico” log cabin at intersection of East Front and Henderson Highway; Sam Houston Baptist Church observes fifth anniversary; Calvary Baptist church will celebrate; p. 6—Nash cartoon of “100,000,000 sharpshooting Americans” against any attempted invasion; p. 7—Little Theatre war will rage Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at “Journey’s End” productions, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1940, p. 2—Kilgore beats Tyler to even series; Black Trojans drop opener to Galveston; upsets shake Tyler Jaycee tennis play; p. 3—Red Cross gets production quota; p. 5—Smith County raises Red Cross \$3,360 quota—McKenna says fund will be kept open for further gifts; officials asked to arms demonstration at old dump grounds south of Butler College; p. 8—test at Sun Well shows salt water.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1940, p. 1—p. 3—Little Theatre workers launch ticket campaign; p. 5—Mrs. Otis Dennis, Bullard woman, has outstanding canning record; p. 6—Trojans take eleven inning contest over Henderson, 4-3; Winona ten wins fifth straight by topping CCC; two amateur baseball loops organized here; Arthur Dorrell to arrive in Tyler today; p. 7—Sun Oil Company drilling ahead in Everhart well—salt water shown in drillstem test; county officials reduce taxes on west edge wells—action will lower tax valuations about \$500,000; p. 10—candidates for flying courses may register now—statement issued Monday night by airport manager; past masters of St. John’s Masonic Lodge honored here; “Journey’s End” proves pleasing to theater group; soldiers return to headquarters via Tyler as maneuvers end; three building permits issued; East Texas youths enlist with army; Tyler’s population to be known soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1940, p. 1—doubled Civilian Aeronautics Authority course to start here June 15—local airport head given until 10 a.m. to notify authority if class available; p. 3—Tyler continues raising funds for Red Cross—unusual response as quota received in only fourteen days; census reports on Smith County expected soon—Tyler population may show 30,000 with final county; coring started in Sanders well; band concert delayed due to weather; p. 6—10,000 visitors at WPA projects; Arp beautification project completed—350 roses planted; Boy Scouts return on ship Moffett—report great time; p. 9—radiator company sues Omen School; Rotary Club plans for ladies' night at Tom Pollard country home; Lasater to build \$4000 structure on West Locust “on the site of the old wrestling arena”—the arena has been razed and a new one will be erected on West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1940, p. 2—East Texas women find hobbies are profitable; additional aid for war relief; farms measured for AAA program; p. 7—Interstate theatermen tell Tyler Jaycees about plans for opening East Texas' most modern showhouse, with photo; Camp Tonkawa to be formally opened Sunday; increase shown in land leasing; Sun Oil Company Sanders well in Paluxy—core taken—Everhart test drills at nearly 8000 feet in shale; films on disease prevention shown; p. 12—seven new Little Theatre directors named last night; young people meet to organize bands; Tyler CAA boys get high ratings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1940, p. 1—CCC military training planned; p. 2—young aviators train in Dallas after initial training in Tyler; new building for Highway Department to be erected here; fishing Friday at Tyler State Park; p. 7—popular orchestra, Sandy Sandifer's, to be at Mayfair; p. 8—Trojans lose, 6-5, move home tonight; Forty-Niners tripped by Toothless Ten; p. 9—Candy Company defeats CCC, 14-5; p. 12—funeral rites for E. C. Butterfield at 3 p.m. Friday—pioneer pecan orchardist dies unexpectedly at home Thursday; p. 13—Sun Oil company to begin coring in Everhart test; p. 14—Tylerites continue to aid Red Cross—more than \$500 of second \$3,360 for relief given—stirring appeal made.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1940, p. 2—veterinarians to meet in Tyler; military affairs committee named; North Broadway to be open soon; p. 4—bass jumps in boat Friday at Lake Park—lake almost drained; p. 6—Williamson wins seventh straight for Tyler, 7-2; Bald Star ten trounces Grey Heads 18-14; new athletic arena being built in Tyler on West Erwin near Highway Wrecking Company, should be finished in week to ten days; p. 7—citizens may be asked to vote on \$80,000 bond issue for improving airport—commission will decide; Everhart to core for Pettit zone; New London School disaster will be recalled in court; judging contest at Lindsay farm; Tyler cavalry troop will take part in August maneuvers; new city paving program to begin; p. 8—postal receipts show increase; Red Cross receives additional funds—new appeal made; Arp citizens enjoy community night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 2, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Real Juice bottling plant blaze costly at 812 West Elm, fireman hurt—Harry Davis thrown from truck--\$40,000 damage estimated; p. 2—Hereford Association to meet in county; homecoming dance slated at Mayfair with Ernie Prichard and orchestra; p. 3—Sun's Everhart continues coring—well still seeking Pettit pay zone; J. S. Law resigns from Arp Civic Club; Lindale Baptist Church to fete anniversary—steady growth takes place during ten years; 1,900 families ask for mattresses—comply with program for more use of cotton; p. 6—Arp Legion post fosters plan to finance defense—proposes all Legion posts sponsor dance, proceeds to funds; p. 7—photo of inside of Maxine Ladies' Shop—all air-conditioned; photo of Mystery Mound's ice cream plant; photo of entrance to Fishburnt's underground fur storage; p. 8—Trojans sweep series with Oilers, 5-4—Nash to face Jacksonville here today; Jaycee tennis tournament finals slated this afternoon; p. 9—188 boys in junior league—hardball loop for youths to begin play Monday; wrestling arena ready next

week—promoter hopes to miss only one more card; p. 10—Lindale News has fortieth anniversary; cutting of weeds is urged here.

section 2, p. 3—hospital auxiliary makes appeal for sewing machine; p. 7—three stills seized, Negroes arrested; p. 9—building gain in May shown here; p. 12—church women in Red Cross drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1940, p. 2—Gibbens beats Russell to win Jaycee tennis tourney; Jax overtake Trojans to win, 7-5; Tigers, Stinkys to open junior baseball league; softball to open Monday with eight teams; p. 3—biggest crowd of summer visits Tyler State Park; Sun core has fair gas odor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1940, p. 2—Red Cross asks for volunteers in garment work—clothing for women and girls needed in war countries; p. 3—decline shown in lawbreaking during last month—408 cases filed resulting in fines totaling \$887.50; Sun cores ahead in Everhart test—gas odors found—Sanders well below 6000 feet; airport road to be resurfaced at once; new Bryan's Book Store formally opened here Monday night; additional funds given Red Cross; Cavalry Baptists break dirt here for new edifice; p. 6—Gregory, Goss lead Tyler to twelve-inning win—Trojans meet Liners tonight at Fair Park; p. 10—T. Murray Doyle to head Little Theatre.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1940, p. 6—Tyler slaughters Texarkana, 14-4; p. 7—Dead End Kids whip White Panthers; p. 8—Red Cross given additional funds; Arp citizens pledge aid to Red Cross; contest of LeGrand estate postponed; Whitehouse to hold monthly Trades Day again on Saturday; p. 9—garden clubs may be allotted space in municipal gardens; p. 12—Legion approves Flag Day plans; work will start soon on airport; Maj. Fred J. Cherb of Salvation Army to be transferred; Negroes planning for big celebration on June Nineteenth; traffic deaths reported lower.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1940, p. 3—youths are asked to submit names for municipal swimming pool; Sun Company takes additional cores at Everhart well—little showing had at 8,226 feet; p. 7—band concert season to open; Safety Commission would give police day off each week; citizens to vote on bond issue on airport improvements; new trial argued for Hergesheimer; Tyler, PWA save on street paving; Knights of Columbus name new officers; p. 8—East Texas Loop's six-club schedule starts Friday—Pals and Jax withdraw—Trojans made St. Louis Browns farm team; girls' softball meeting to be held tonight; p. 9—Trojans blast Liners, 10-5; p. 12—plan commission opposes changes; additional fund for Red Cross; Hereford breeders will visit Boren farm here Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1940, p. 1—U.S. may spend \$300,000 to improve Tyler airport—city manager to ask commission to delay calling bond election; p. 3—everyone asked to aid Red Cross; Blackstone to be air-conditioned; services planned at Temple Beth El—Beth El Sisterhood will sew for Red Cross; final requisition signed on paving; p. 5—Brookshire Food Store No. 2, Tyler's newest supermarket, to be formally opened Friday at 206 West Bow Street, with photo; building code to be discussed; over \$6,000 loss from May fires; band concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 6—Sun Oil Company takes new core in Everhart Test; p. 7—fishing today at Tyler State Park; Blue Bonnet Café, 208 West Erwin, to reopen Friday; Jehovah's Witnesses continue work; p. 8—Hancock named skipper, Goff general manager—Trojans open "new season" here tonight; Winona wallops CCC ten 16-9; p. 9—Will Ward to coach Apache basketball team in 1941; p. 10—Jaycees will join in celebration of airport anniversary; p. 15—cavalry troop after recruits; p. 18—East Texas youths to name new city park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1940, p. 2—"Americanism—let's resell it to the world," subject of address before joint meet of Tyler service clubs; homecoming dance at Mayfair Club; p. 5—city commission delays action on big bond program—vote taken Friday on proposal for airport changes; police may get weekly day off; p. 6—Tyler beats Liners in ten innings—ladies free at Fair Park game tonight; p. 7—Tyler State Park gets new building as city commissioners vote \$2,000 for project—other agencies to help—refectory and pavilion on peninsula and keeper's house, construction of one road and several signs; oil signs found in Everhart test; local poultrymen appeal to city against alleged poultry bootlegging; commission to study parking problems; p. 10—many garments being prepared for Red

Cross—Smith County women devoting time to aid victims of war; band program at Bergfeld Park; Arp citizens aid Red Cross fund; many changes made in Tyler Trojans roster Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 9, 1940, section 1, p. 2—judging events slated this week—club boys for state contests to be named; p. 3—Hogg might have been rabble rouser and demagogue, but he is known as one of the greatest statesmen Texas ever knew—those naming him roughneck praised for discernment, with photos, including his building on North Broadway he hoped to occupy after retired as attorney general; new dormitory for Texas College here; fund to aid colored orphans here started by Isabelle Walker; p. 4—full page of photos of Ideal Bakery; p. 5—WPA warehouse to be located here—building to be leased by city for purpose; deadline for FSC mattresses June 30; Arp Legion funds go to Red Cross; p. 6—Trojans slaughter Liners, 19-0—open series at Marshall today; 100 girls in new ladies' league—loop composed of six softball teams; Black Trojans to tackle Dallas Giants here today; Brown dethrones Miller of Tyler in skeet shoot; p. 7—new 1940 East Texas League schedule; p. 8—Tylerite of the week—J. F. "Doc" Witt with photos; p. 9—nurses bureau is active in Tyler—unique group sells quality nursing to public; nineteen divorce cases settled in court; photo—Frank D. Quinn and A. R. Henry discussing new building at Tyler State Park; new oil test at Chapel Hill set—Jones well to spud in as Everhart completed; appeal made in Red Cross drive—total war must be met with lightning relief; p. 10—boys' beef cattle program going—members already have over twenty Hereford calves; Ideal Baking Company fetes fifth year; each 4-H Club must have three entries in Fair this season.

section 2, p. 2—Doris Hamer students to give revue Monday night; p. 6—Nash cartoon on how war news on front page has made refugees of state and local politics news; p. 10—New London will add school unit--\$100,000 bond issue gets approval of majority; First Baptist Church here is now air-conditioned; Hereford breeders visit, with photo of Joe Cross and his herd.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1940, p. 3—photo—as Tyler State Park activities near summer peak—Mike Matisse and lifeguard, fishing scene, beach scene; Lindale to get tomato market; p. 5—Overton plans new band hall; p. 8—local officers to go on trial—all in fun; grand jury meets Monday to probe about 35 cases; Houston again leads builders—Tyler is twelfth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1940, p. 2—new arrangement for gym classes; WPA group to give program at Arp; mock trial for Sheriff Beasley draws laughter—many prominent men in county take part in farce; p. 3—grand jury busy with 35 cases; p. 5—revised list of dairies issued; three schools in Gregg and Smith are consolidated—Evergreen with Gladewater; p. 7—Wright City and Arp join Tyler in Red Cross work; Tylerites had cruised on ill-fated ship Carinthia; gas odor found in Everhart test; merchants list many newcomers; p. 10—Clay Hight, 64, Tyler civic leader, dies at Dallas; bicycle parade set for Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1940, p. 2—Lindale shows population gain; p. 4—cartoon of graduate in cap and gown facing World War; p. 5—excavation at baseball park now underway at Fair Park, in same location saddle barn is now; Bald Stars bop Grey Heads, 19-3; Oilers triumph over CCC ten; Jackets trounce Sluggerettes in women's debut; Trojan's Miller blanks Texarkana, 12-0; p. 6—no names offered for swimming pool; less water used by local citizens; local board favors certain amendments to zoning ordinance; Camp Tonkawa opens Sunday; road machinery bought by county; Tyler will get new directory; p. 0—student flying quotas doubled, Palmer advised—thirty young college men to be given courses at airport; Red Cross to get supply materials—more money given; increase in births shown for county; First Baptists plan ordination of O. R. Smith; coring resumed in Everhart test; fire chief asks for cooperation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1940, p. 4—cartoon of U.S. designing rush order for skilled mechanics for military equipment; p. 6—Sun Oil Company coring ahead in its Everhart test—no show found in 8,391 feet—Sanders nears 7000 feet; Judge Gist issues restraining orders against two hotels—St. Charles and Mac for immorality; over 600 bushels tomatoes shipped by Lindale growers; p. 7—new trial given Hergesheimer Jr. in killing case—action ordered by high court—alleged confession is cause;

Red Cross group will meet today; health officials plan laboratory in malaria fight; motor car owners advised to remove autos from streets; voluntary curfew adopted at Overton; officials to talk proposal to give policemen day off; program arranged for band concert here Friday night; scholastic fund receives \$13,672; p. 8—Liners hand Tyler first defeat, 6-3; first round of junior baseball card announced; p. 9—Tyler boxer, Frank Fleming, decisioned in AAU tourney; p. 12—bicycle parade at 9 a.m. today; bids opened here on equipment for new swimming pool; Jaycees elect new officers; Sedalia Wilson, Negro nurse, goes to training school; WPA sponsoring night course for Negroes at St. James CME Church; CCC boys at Tyler State Park hosts to WPA school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1940, p. 2—Sun Company plans for Pettit test in Everhart well—Sun's other well in Chapel Hill area is below 7000 feet; soil conservation election planned for Smith County; p. 3—Tyler State Park open for fishing today; civic center bonds paid off Thursday; tax collections over \$500,000; p. 6—prizes awarded bicycle riders; motion picture on soil conservation to be shown here; p. 7—Tyler population placed at 28,256—gain of 11,143—suburban count of 5,000 brings total to 33,000; p. 8—Trojans take fourteen inning, 3-2 victory; Willow Brook tourney dates announced; Winona Winnettes sting Yellow Jackets; p. 9—Charles Beauty Salon now open at 204½ West Erwin; building code to be discussed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1940, p. 2—letter to police from Hungary concerning M. Fleischmann, is finally delivered; changes announced for Salvation Army leaders in Tyler; Sun Oil Company continues coring in Everhart test; p. 5—Flag Day program Sunday afternoon; dates announced for Rose Festival—October 3-6; p. 6—Trojans sweep series with Boomers; Sluggerettes bop City Park; CCC and Oilers amateur victors; p. 7—Negro Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Club girls plan garden show; St. Johns Masons elect officers; Ernie Prichard and orchestra to play for Mayfair dance; p. 10—recruiting work is continued here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 16, 1940, section 1, p. 1—millions today express to Dad the feelings they harbor, but never use—father takes back seat to no one on this day—pastors here honor him; p. 3—throng expected at flag ceremony—Tyler and Smith County to turn out at Bergfeld Park; survey run in Everhart test—hole bottomed at 8,411 feet—casing is set; applications may be made until June 22 for FSCC mattresses; Civil Aeronautics Authority training to begin Monday—thirty students enrolled in expanded class here; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Zeb Spruiell; sing-song program is set here June 27; p. 5—FSA to meet in Tyler June 21—applications for loans to be made until July 6; Rose Festival parade meeting called; Legion bureau to aid FBI set up—data on fifth column, other activity sought; p. 6—full page ad—Stop Hitler Now; p. 9—St. Louis scout well satisfied with Tyler as a new farm club; Tyler beats Longview, 11-7—toes into tie for East Texas lead; "Clown Prince of Baseball", Al Schact, to put on famous comedy act here Tuesday; p. 10—opportunity for leather lungs—barbershop quartets may sing at flag fete today; plans being completed for Juneteenth jamboree.

section 2, p. 5—Salvation Army heads to leave—Major, Mrs. Cherb will go to Longview Friday, with photo; p. 6—editorial: Conscription; Nash cartoon—war refugee and returning Americans see US flag as grandest sight, not dirty rag; p. 10—Driskell Lake camp for girls opens—with photos; 4-H judging teams are announced; second donors still coming in—drive for Red Cross quota goes on unabated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1940, p. 1—Flag Day speaker attacks alien isms, calls for "unstinted" aid to Allies—Zeb Spruiell chief speaker at Elks Club observance in Bergfeld Park; p. 2—Tyler beats Longview to move into first base; C. J. Bradley wins Tyler jumbo tennis meet; p. 3—Smith County deputy sheriffs take jail to drunks; p. 5—CAA flying class starts Monday; p. 8—Rose City Swingsters take first prize in East Texas Fiddle Band contest at Crockett, playing "Beaumont Rag," "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Alabama Jubilee".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1940, p. 3—Sun Oil Company sets casing in Everhart well—hole bottomed at 8,411 and casing set at 8,300; Rose Festival parade workers to meet; clinic planned for tuberculars; near \$500 added to Red Cross fund; defense meeting called Tuesday; p. 5—thirty students

begin flier training, including Julian Mardock; dog owners warned after canine killed; p. 6—Lassies trounce Coeds 9-3; Toothless Tigers finally win 48-run game; Boomers trip Trojans 11-7; p. 7—Democratic primary in Smith County to cost candidates more than \$4000—assessment made at meeting Monday; Liberty Hill plans new Methodist church; George Dubbs held on arson charge after home burns; Charles Carter, beauty shop man, enters guilty plea for operating without a license; Henry M. Bell again heads Willow Brook Club; vote taken Monday in Washmon's grocery store favors this nation entering world war; Overton people enjoy picnic at Tyler State Park; Palmer urges airport action; p. 12—complete slate of candidates in coming election; 22 new infectious disease cases are treated last week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1940, p. 2—Jaycees to hear army officers; p. 3—195 Boy Scouts enjoy privileges at Camp Tonkawa—five troops from Tyler join others in great outing; scenes in berry canning factories at Lindale, with photos; Sun Oil company starts coring in its Sanders test—operators wait for cement to set in Everhart No. 1; p. 5—Whitehouse Scouts are given charter; Howard Greer goes to Naval Academy; Roy C. Owens is Lion president; p. 6—Tyler library receives gift of 35 books—Hampson Gary, former trustee, donates guides to cities and states; p. 7—Tyler leaders to organize for defense program—representatives of organized groups endorse ROTC; more funds for Red Cross work; p. 8—Trojans hold East Texas lead—turn back Kilgore 7-5, face Longview here tonight, with photo; Jackets wallop Coeds 44-1; p. 12—Rose Festival Parade Strutters organize here—Randal Morrow is prexy; local Negroes to get holiday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1940, p. 3—workers on new Tyler Theater project help Red Cross; Arp Legionnaires making big plans for July Fourth; Ebenezer Baptists build new church; p. 4—Nash cartoon on pursuit of happiness versus defense of national life and liberty; p. 7—U.S. army officer addresses Jaycees, urges people to keep their heads while world faces gigantic struggle; criminal cases set for trial in district court; funds allotted for bridge work; Humble Company leases acreage; band program for Friday announced; p. 8—Trojans drop Longview, 11-7; volleyball meet today; Winettes drop Sluggerettes; p. 12—bright prospects seen Wednesday in Sanders test—two core recoveries in 7400 foot area give encouragement; Barksdale fliers to bring bombers for program here—flag ceremony this morning at airport—public invited.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1940, p. 2—400 at opening of CAA school; FSA applications must be on file before July 5; p. 7—budget drawn for four months by city manager—Fairtrace expresses belief no overdraft will be necessary; Tyler NYA projects will be continued, Wright announces; p. 8—Tyler wins tenth straight home game—Hyver slated to face Oilers here tonight; mat programs renewed here at Trojan Stadium until new arena completed; p. 10—Tyler shows gain in scholastics—county has loss—city's enrollment is 6,179, against 6,029 last year, with totals for each school district, black and white; interest lagging in contest to name new swimming pool—"any white youth not over 16 years of age is eligible to enter a suggested name"; near 1000 cars tomatoes shipped from East Texas, with numbers at each point of shipment; building permits call for \$7,128; Red Cross receives over \$300 Thursday; p. 12—program complete for band concert here Friday night; young men asked to attend meeting of reserve officers; zoning ordinance talked by board; p. 13—drillstem test made Thursday in Chapel Hill well—salt water found at 7,478 feet and drilling continues.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1940, p. 2—Tyler firms make restitutions to 265 employees—Moore Grocery, Tyler Produce, Sledge Manufacturing; city would tax Tyler Commercial College property; AAA to enforce farm provisions; p. 5—Lindale seeking drainage project; dog owners warned to buy licenses; p. 6—last-inning score Trojans defeats Oilers; "mystery" stunts all set for game here tonight; uniformed police to change style of their headgear; p. 7—100 expected in golf meet; Winettes win third straight; Winona ekes out CCC, 17-16; new barns planned at fairgrounds; Calvary Baptists plan new church; tomato shipping continues brisk, with totals for each shipping point; p. 10—Sun Oil Company continues test at Everhart well—seeking production from Pettit zone at 8,254 foot depth; fine bass

caught at Tyler State Park; Mell will appear as prosecutor in local hotel cases on prostitution; swimming party for WPA class at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 23, 1940, section 1, p. 2—Lindale's berry season near end—fine production, good prices prevail there; p. 3—never a crackup! that's Tyler's CAA instructor's mark while teaching 2,000—Russ Finefrock carries enviable record into latest aerial program, with photo; 1149 cars of tomatoes shipped—seven cars of peaches also been moved; Houston holds to lead in building—Tyler is thirteenth; p. 4—Everhart test perforated—now being washed; Humble acquires acreage in north part of county; hotel stayed by court order—temporary order granted against St. Charles Hotel; early Lindale bean crop taxes canning plant's resources; ad for formal opening of Alamo Lunch Room and Service Station, 1704 West Erwin, with photo; new Charles Beauty Studio opens at 204½ West Erwin; p. 5—Trojans' home game winning streak broken at eleven as Oilers win 11-2; Allen Tooke to manage Trojans; p. 6—commercial and old men's league standings given; p. 8—Red Cross funds still come in—leaders say drive will continue until need gone; U.S. air program to be explained—army officer slated to outline plan Monday.

section 2, p. 3—Council fire had by Camp Fire members; family reunion meets annually at Tyler State Park—Stone and Elliott groups unite for picnic celebration; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Capt. Royal G. Phillips, with photos; no "dog's life" for local mailmen, but trials, tribulations do arise—public warned that mail doesn't have to be carried past bad dog; patriotic program is slated at Bergfeld Park by recreation department; ad for formal opening of Bright's Drive Inn Café, 1500 West Erwin, with photo; p. 5—Honkytonk ditties still popular despite upturn in martial airs in wake of war, Troup artist asserts—Al Dexter still is pounding out marketable songs for use on discs, with photo; patriotic program to be held at Arp Tuesday, July 2; Troup school teachers elected after merger with Black Jack; p. 10—Bishop Quin to visit St. John's Episcopal Church, 416 North Liberty, for 48th anniversary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1940, p. 1—Sun brings in No. 1 Everhart; radium valued at \$5,000 found in sewer here, lost Jan. 20, 1937; p. 2—Winona Winettes and Lassies lead Ladies League; p. 8—Lindale peach season breaks fast at barrier—ten car loads already shipped—between 75 and 100 expected, with photos;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1940, p. 1—FSCC to buy 200 cars of East Texas tomatoes—federal agency trying to alleviate low-price situation, county agent says; p. 2—two "rabbit fever" cases treated here; p. 5—Arp makes plans for big celebration on July fourth; p. 6—Trojans defeat Tigers, 7-6; mat program boasts plenty of poundage, at Trojan baseball park; p. 7—near 1,300 cars tomatoes shipped from this sector, with statistics; interest grows in oil leasings; Tyler praised for Red Cross work; five names offered for swimming pool; p. 10—Everhart well is increasing flow—storage provided; C. S. Nelson store at 117 South Spring destroyed by fire—owner of store and building out of city—loss undetermined; valuable horse, stolen in Tyler, seen in Fort Worth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1940, p. 5—war likely will have no effect on oil industry—George Pirtle, local geologist, issues statement Tuesday; curb work ordered by city officials; St. Johns Masons install officers; p. 6—Tyler lead cut to two games—Oilers clip Trojans 10-4—play tonight; three mineral deeds filed for record; Forty-niners go "hog wild" in trouncing Greys; Sluggerettes top Coeds, 18-4; p. 7—O. C. Palmer says two years needed for war preparations—manager of Tyler's airport is heard at Lions meeting; Tyler Lodge 1233 installs officers at called meeting; Tyler Red Cross workers to make surgical supplies—is one of 22 cities in state—additional funds received; 36 carloads of tomatoes shipped; paddle tennis tourney slated here Thursday; plans changed for all-star game July 7; "Superman" to meet Hefner here tonight; flow increases at Everhart well—rig is removed; p. 10—work resumed on local WPA projects; county machinery may be leased in terracing program; Scouts assemble at Camp Tonkawa; huge tomatoes from Whitehouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1940, p. 2—National Guards making ready for annual maneuvers; p. 5—population of Smith County is fixed at 69,020—this is increase of 15,097 over that in

1930 report; expensive metal stolen—is found in local junk yard; p. 6—Little Theatre plans dance for Saturday; p. 7—funds increased for city schools; horse, reported stolen Sunday, found near here; Vaughn and Stamps Quartets to appear at local sing song; p. 8—Trojans win, 9-5—Martin hurt; “Superman” drops Hefner—Savage wins; p. 9—Tyler State Park lights, showers, ready Thursday—other improvements are also complete—may fish Friday; patriotic theme will feature in Friday’s concert; Sun Oil Company to begin coring in No. 1 Sanders—Everhart well makes 123 barrels of oil in ten-hour period; three highways being improved in this section; Mt. Sylvan Masons elect officers; p. 12—82 carloads of tomatoes shipped—with statistics; mattress making meetings called; federal probers conclude work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1940, p. 7—help sought for pepper growers in Troup sector—action taken Friday by booster club as price hits bottom; p. 8—Henderson smacks Tyler, 7-4—Miller faces Steger here tonight; p. 11—National Guard needs 25 men; judge Gist grants 35 divorce decrees here during term; p. 12—tomato shipping continues heavy, with statistics; potential test started Thursday at Everhart well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1940, p. 1—seven patients safely removed as Tyler Clinic roof falls—torrential rain causes collapse after nurse moves two men from ward; p. 6—East Texas games postponed—Trojans move to Texarkana; p. 7—three new tests will be drilled near Chapel Hill—Pure Oil Company plans two—Sun and Shell plan another; Arp Legionnaires plan big barbecue for July Fourth; five enlist in local cavalry; malaria laboratory to be established here during July; additional funds given Red Cross; Tyler Commercial College valuation hiked by city; reserve officers will meet at Arp; tomato shipping continues brisk, with statistics; p. 10—near 300 barrels of oil produced in Everhart Well—pipeline connections may be made soon after potential run; Ernie Pritchard to play at Mayfair Club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 30, 1940, section 1, p. 2—U.S. Marine Band signed to play for Rose Festival here, Friday Oct. 4; with photo; building permits for 21 houses issued in June; 26 traffic lights govern Tyler’s many motorists; War Department praises Tyler firms’ response; man charged here after home brew confiscated in raid on farm house; work to start July 8 on school project at Lindale; national defense committee for county at work—group passes formative stage, now moving toward survey activity; patriotic program set Thursday night at Bergfeld Park; women’s gym class to stage swimming party at Tyler State Park; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—George W. Pirtle, with photos; reportorial linguistics of late Cone Johnson revived in copy of rich new story filed Dallas paper on annual Texas Fox Hunters’ Hunt at Kickapoo Creek—names of many Tylerites prominent in 1890s return to print today, with photo; p. 5—gas pressure heavy in Sanders—Everhart shut in after good potential show; work on miniature golf course at Tyler State Park starts; Houston first, Tyler eleventh in Texas building totals; p. 6—East Texans join army—photo; Royal Arch Masons install officers; heavy crop of field peas seen in Lindale area; p. 8—Oran Lowry shoots low score at Willow Brook; catcher Roy Engle obtained by Trojan club—Martin suspended until eye heals—twilight doubleheader Thursday; channel cat caught at Harris Lake—photo; p. 9—badminton meet July 11; ladies begin second round—first-round softball schedule ends Monday; p. 10—eight join Tyler Troop F—fourteen more needed for quota.

section 2, p. 3—Tyler Little Theatre postpones carnival and barn dance until Monday night at Ramey farm on Old Copeland Road; p. 5—production for war relief is mounting daily—Red Cross units show splendid co-operation of Smith Countians; p. 7—Fourth of July eve dance set at Mayfair Club—Jack Crawford and his orchestra; p. 10—Guard seeks enlistments—photo; free marionette shows begin—city-WPA group to entertain children.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1940, p. 1—night at picture show may cost Tylerite \$1300; p. 2—Trojans get seventeen hits to beat Liners, 15-5; p. 3—Jack Pounds leads 31 qualifiers for golf tourney at Willow Brook; Tylerites win in motorcycle races; four murder cases set for trial here this week—G. L.

Huey faces second trial in Lindale shooting; Sanders coring below 8080 feet; police ask help of parents in drive against air rifles; p. 10—Tyler State Park draws 2000 in spite of rainy weather.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1940, p. 2—Scout official plans inspection; patriotic program at Arp tonight; advertisement for Mystery Mound Jersey Farm ice cream; p. 6—Oilers drop Tyler, 10-8; nine qualify at Willow Brook; p. 7—voters must give correct addresses to ballot in July; Fourth of July dance at Mayfair; marionette show postponed here until Saturday; seven men enlist for army duties; civic leaders send out invitations for tennis tournament; \$6000 remodeling job starts Monday at Joy Theater; board to select name for swimming pool meets today; p. 10—Sun Oil Company continues coring in Sanders test; Tyler State Park to allow fishing on Fourth of July; Tyler roses given praise by writer; officers named by American Legion post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1940, p. 1—Tom DeLay named vice-president of Citizens National—Elam Swann elected director of bank to fill post vacated by death of Clay Hight; p. 3—nine month total from parking meters shows \$960 increase; “Fun Forest” name of Tyler’s newest recreation center; three young men given promotions at Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen store; twelve more recruits needed by cavalry; Tyler banks show gain in deposits, also resources—former up more than half-million dollars over year ago; city court fines during June lowest since February; building permits more than 10,000; p. 7—Sun Oil Company sees prospects of another producer—showings made at several depths in Chapel Hill area; Tyler Clinic and Hospital is closed for repairs; Jack Crawford leads orchestra at Mayfair tonight; Red Cross receives additional funds; p. 10—Tyler State Park plans big July Fourth; Citizens Bank officials T. H. DeLay and Elam Swann—photos; Charles Campbell shoots 72 to lead qualifiers at Willow Brook; Blackstone to be air-conditioned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1940, p. 2—officers believe theft ring broken; valuable dogs reported stolen in East Texas; one zoning change adopted by board; p. 3—June city tax collections run unusually low; many Confederate soldiers buried in Brownsboro area; p. 4—editorial: Firearms in U.S.; p. 5—Little Theatre postpones dance again; p. 6—Trojans top Texarkana, 10-4; Jr. Trojans and Stinkys triumph; fishing allowed at Tyler State Park; Coeds slaughter Pepperettes, 12-3; p. 7—Tyler merchants to close shop for observance of July Fourth—Tyler State Park plans for record attendance; golfers tee off today at Willow Brook; world premiere may be feature of Tyler Theater opening—some well-known movie star likely to be guest here; municipal band to give concert Friday evening; police may get weekly day off by next month; tomato shipping shows decline, with statistics; p. 10—Sun Oil Company to set casing in its Sanders test—decision reached as Schlumberger survey made Wednesday; George Irving quits high position with Coffee Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1940, p. 1—drug store burglars routed with pop bottle barrage at 804 West Erwin; p. 2—FSCC buys many Eastex tomatoes; p. 3—combine used for threshing grains near Mt. Sylvan; 4-H judging teams will leave Friday for A&M College; p. 4—cartoon of Nazi wolf and Russian bear about to fight over Balkans, with the rest of the world up a tree saying “here’s hoping”; p. 5—Mt. Sylvan farmer grows much vetch; p. 8—Tylerites enjoy holiday—15,986 visit Tyler State Park—no fatal accidents prior to midnight—near park tragedy averted by guards; p. 9—two new tests in Chapel Hill area will start soon—Shell’s No. 1 Bacon, Sun’s No. 1 Jones being rigged up; Arp school board names band leader; city firemen make two runs Thursday; p. 12—Tyler, Texarkana split doubleheader; p. 13—all favorites advance at Willow Brook.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1940, p. 1—“We’re glad it ended the way it did,” declare youths held in attempted robbery—pair arrested by Turner and Elliott admit effort to rob W. E. Holms drugstore, with photo; p. 2—enlargement of fire department is recommended—many other changes suggested in report of fire underwriters; Courier-Times-Telegraph carriers relax—photo; Joe Buzze and orchestra to be at Mayfair Saturday night; building permits for week \$23,045; Cecil Lasater grocery store on Line Street fire causes heavy loss; Fairtrace expects government to aid in building airport; FSA extends time for tenant loans; half page—shall Uncle Sam arm the CCC? they’re practically “in the army

now"—photos but not local; \$521,857 in county taxes collected; p. 5—changes made in parking limits by city commissioners; p. 6—John Dobby paces Tyler win—Trojans push lead to two full games; Edwards tries to find foe for Hungarian; p. 7—golf quarterfinals, semifinals today; work starts Friday on new buildings at fair grounds; Sun Oil Company sets casing in its Sanders test—company also rigs up at No. 1 Jones—Shell to start test; revaluation of city is proposed

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 7, 1940, section 1, p. 1—new record is set—no arrests here Saturday night; FCC proposes to revoke license of station KGKB; p. 2—completion effort slated for Sanders—plug in Chapel Hill test to be drilled; p. 3—Tylerite of the Week—Howard Dodd; Tyler's building permit total for week shows gain; Lake Par, Baptist Church to held first services at corner Cushing and Tulsa; p. 4—FSA program's success cited on anniversary—Smith County farmer typical example of plan's workings; fourteen new areas to be restricted for car parking; marionette shows slated at 7:30 p.m., next week; W.H.D. clubs pick Tyler State Park as encampment site; bids to be asked July 1 on state Highway 64 work; p. 6—Underwriters recommend city of Tyler improve and enlarge fire department, water supply, building code—detailed report is given city on Tyler's needs—officials study; p. 6—Trojans rout series with Texans 8-1—have one game stand at Kilgore today; p. 7—new public golf course under construction here—Floyd (Pop) Boone, well-known East Texas golfer, to be pro—eighteen miles from Tyler on Kilgore highway; Bridewell and Campbell finalists at Willow Brook for third straight year—with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Baptist camp for county will open Monday for girls on west Dixie Highway; p. 4—city officials renew plea to parents to aid in curbing air rifle use; p. 5—Lindale planning big homecoming fete August 10—revival of one-time famous reunion now being planned; city's general fund budget is underspent--\$17,500 under now, nine months of year gone--\$27,000 total expected; sing-song series opens Tuesday at LeGrand Park; WPA application for paving work is altered; p. 10—surgical dressing training begun—work on 17,000 quota is started by Red Cross; new Salvation Army Family—Z. H. Parker, photo; Red Cross fund here tops quota; motorcycle police get new uniforms and city pays.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1940, p. 2—Campbell wins Willow Brook tournament; Trojans decision Kilgore Boomers 5-1; p. 3—marionette show starting hour now 7:30 p.m.; p. 8—plug drilled at No. 1 Sanders; Eckert signed for semifinal with Ede Virag at Trojan Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1940, p. 2—homer in fourteenth defeats Kilgore; eighth annual all-star game today; two "squeeze" artists meet; Oilers wallop CCC ten, 18-2; p. 3—improvements at Rose Hill Cemetery started; Murph Wilson will discuss "Americanism" at sing-song program; p. 8—FSCC to buy twenty cars of Smith County tomatoes; Sanders shows gas as Jones ready to spud in; new social worker for syphilis clinic appointed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1940, p. 2—Arp officials move into new offices; p. 3—William Young succeeds J. S. Law as head of Arp Civic Club; defense program to benefit farmer, says county agent; p. 5—twelve East Texans enlist in army; Brown Derby employees have party at Tyler State Park; p. 6—Tyler lead increased to four games; Winettes smack Lassies by 15-3; p. 7—new residents listed here; tax board acts on valuation of refinery, Tyler Commercial College; Tylerites urged to remove mosquito breeding sources; forty register in Red Cross surgical dressing unit; parking meters now in operation on North Broadway; county school money increased; farm workers to leave for A&M; federal labor official here; p. 10—plans made for army demonstration visit here; county spending well in line; county orders 221 bales of cotton for mattresses; footings poured at Fun Forest swimming pool.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1940, p. 4—editorial: Our Zoning Problem; p. 5—county valuation falls half million; Boy Scout swimming meet to be held at Willow Brook; plugging of fourteen wells approved; p. 7—Calvary Baptist Church gets \$70,000 building permit—new structure to be at North Broadway and Bow streets; p. 8—two-run homer beats Trojans, 10-8; p. 9—Jones drills as Sanders prepares to test Pettit; "Superman" to battle Davis in Tyler baseball park tonight; parking meters

installed on both sides of Broadway; cement for new building at Tyler State Park arrives; p. 12—Mary E. Williams and Doris Reagan open new clothing store on ground floor of People's National Bank Building, with photos of women; dog poisoning reported here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1940, p. 5—Red Cross directors hear plans for women's work; p. 6—NYA photography, radio unit in prospect here—openings in other training projects to be filled; mechanics school building to be completed soon at the airport; p. 8—Tyler, Marshall split twin bill; Davis loses bout without losing a fall; p. 9—concert at Hillside Park to include specialty numbers; local cavalry ordered to hold two-day maneuver; Tyler malaria lab installed; p. 10—royalty deals lead county's oil transactions; p. 10—Lindale \$104,000 school job begins; p. 12—ghost town's memorial day honors pioneers who built foundation for Rusk County—Harmony Hill; p. 14—work on Overton band hall begins; p. 18—No. 1 Sanders perforates to test Pettit—chance for East Texas field west edge extension looms; farm tenant loan deadline July 20.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1940, p. 1—East Texas oil field looms in Harrison County—Chapel Hill test in Smith County flows 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas; p. 2—three Lindale plants pack blackeyed peas; p. 3—district shows 36% population gain—oil brings most of 78,148 new citizens to eight East Texas counties; officials probe recent fires here; county common schools standard; p. 5—Tyler receives airport aid forms; p. 6—Marshall drops Trojans again 12-5; Rossi says "Pat Fraley first" to Davis' plead; Tyler netter wins junior singles title; p. 7—Tyler near goal of year without traffic death; Whitehouse Negro School project at San Antonio before WPA; Weaver heads Odd Fellows; p. 10—East Texas Rose Growers elect officers, praise Stark.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 14, 1940, section 1, p. 1—tax board's cut of taxes likely illegal action—statutes say board is not allowed to alter figures called "final"; p. 2—Truman Warren to be speaker at Tuesday singsong; p. 3—Tylerite of the Week—Randal Morrow; p. 4—24,000 cans of tomatoes packed daily at Lindale; new marionette show is planned by city-WPA department; instruction on bandage making to begin here Monday; Tyler sixth in Texas building; p. 5—county cannot aid Tyler State Park pavilion work—county attorney rules election would be necessary to get funds; accurate test is planned by Sun—separator to be erected at Sanders No. 1 well; p. 6—Tyler warms up for Sunday's twin bill by thumping Henderson's Oilers, 5-2; K. C. Miller, Tyler, loses early lead in Dallas meet—John Pevey of Tyler also scores high in Pan-American shoot; CCC ten drops out—Candy tens and Forty-niners lead; rain catches net tourney before all finals played; p. 7—rematch given Davis despite Rossi's protest—Pat Fraley to tackle rough Hank Metheney in semiwindup Thursday; p. 8—torrential rain falls at Tyler State Park—lake four feet higher than same time last year—miniature golf will be finished in a few days.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler's own Gov. Hubbard rocked nation with dynamic Democratic keynote speech at Chicago convention in 1884—only Texan ever accorded such an honor, with photo; p. 6—kids—gather turtles for race—free show Saturday to entries; p. 7—East Texas' finest auditorium is near completion—Tyler's \$160,000 plant will have seats in, be set for use in August, with photo; p. 10—county running well within budget, despite official inexperience with method, first half statement shows—welfare agencies are major offenders in keeping within figures; Baptist kids in camp west of Tyler—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1940, p. 2—Tyler splits twin bill to boost lead; K. C. Miller wins Pan-Am skeet title; booster night fans to see field events; p. 3—Red Cross bandage makers to meet Monday; p. 8—Sanders acidizes with 2000 gallons; gaming, fighting, drunkenness cause thirty arrests here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1940, p. 3—big reduction in city tax rate is forecast here—ten cent cut may be made as result of hike in values; Smith County boys win at judging in contests at A&M; 26 volunteers in Red Cross work; p. 5—family in Flint honors S. S. Armstrong, age 78; p. 6—skipper Jake Atz announces Wednesday's all-star lineup; Tyler beats Tigers 6-5; big Pat Fraley to return for mat battle

here; p. 10—road officials plan improving two lateral roads—Troup-Carlisle and Noonday-Gresham highways involved; summer rates for water affects only 2189 consumers; military affairs committee named by local Jaycees; Tyler wagon yard to open Tuesday; county receives scholastic funds; \$111 collected in city court fines; little change in Sanders test by Sun Oil Company—acidizing causes well to flow but no measure taken.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1940, p. 2—Davis explains Red Cross plans for war relief—B. J. Peasley receives letter in answer to many inquiries; recruiting party to enlist Marines to be here Monday; sixteen new families locate in Tyler; 21 employees given first aid awards; p. 3—Dale Mendenhall again is mentioned for Carnegie medal—former Tylerite proves himself hero in Indiana; Tyler youngsters plan turtle race Saturday morning; p. 6—Schoals hits “longest” homer as Trojans bop Tigers 13-4; thirteen entered in city net meet; p. 7—production test being continued in Sanders well—meanwhile drilling goes on in other Chapel Hill tests; military demonstration group will visit Tyler; Clint Steed to direct local WPA work; court to purchase two American flags; Tyler forced to abandon plans for Army Air Corps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1940, p. 2—Cub Scouts enjoy Tyler State Park visit; p. 3—concert program at LeGrand Park; p. 5—grand jury returns 31 charges and submits final report—recommends probe of all drunk driving cases; Dr. R. L. Cherry asks caution be used against typhoid; p. 6—26 entered in net tourney; Galiano to referee tonight’s mat card despite protests; table tennis meet today; Little George’s Lassies triumph over Sluggerettes 22-14; p. 7—NYA youths must pledge allegiance; NYA supervisor given authority to hire twenty boys; welfare director probes reports of refusals to work—fails to find where relief clients had failed to take jobs; photo of kiddies enjoying cookie party at Ideal Bakery; Tyler praised for Red Cross work; p. 12—authority given for WPA projects—culverts on 110; Tyler State Park officials plan for busy weekend.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1940, p. 2—G. H. Lasater to hold open house at new super store on West Locust Friday evening—public is invited, with photos; WPA officials praise two large Tyler projects—swimming pool and Fair Park projects; probe of recent fires continues; p. 5—Smith County 4-H Club boys to get encampment trip; Tylerites given army promotions; band concert at LeGrand Park; health officer says raw milk as good as pasteurized; p. 6—Texans beat Tyler—Pat Beasley sits Trojans down, 6-5; City Park wins paddle meet; p. 8—Tyler fire loss for six months almost \$100,000—comparison shows them three times more than in 1939; Red Cross surgical dressing unit open both morning, afternoon; p. 10—Tyler’s \$500,000 paving program gets green light—WPA authorizes city to advertise for bids on first phase of twenty-mile project; committee plans military parade here Tuesday; p. 18—election judges named here by county chairman—voters who have moved urged to get certificate change; National Guard boys to raise mess fund.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1940, p. 2—drawings for city tennis meet today; Trojans pass Texans, 14-2—victory puts Tyler 4½ games ahead; p. 3—Galiano-Rossi added feature on mat program; p. 5—Burks-Walker-Daniel funeral home plans open house beginning today through Sunday; Taylor appoints Fair committees for 1940 season; rural mail box improvement week will be observed; Matisse makes plea for safe driving on roads in Tyler State Park; city commission to study plans for big paving project; p. 7—full page ad for Burks-Walker-Daniel funeral home, with many photos; p. 8—turtles to race Saturday in front of Arcadia Theater; photo of J. Floyd Daniel of funeral home; Lindale canning hits new peak; Elberta peaches move at Lindale; p. 9—photo of spacious chapel in funeral home; p. 12—Sun and Shell plan joint test at Chapel Hill—pits dug and rig being moved.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 21, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Tyler in group with Communist unit reported—at least one of state college presidents said to be in party, according to Dies committee; firemen make two runs here Saturday night; p. 3—two Greeks from Smyrna now two Americans from Tyler—and glad of it—meet accidentally in US—Tom and Angelo Bicker, but stick together, met accidentally in 1915, with photo; p. 5—Tylerite of the Week—Col. Clarence E. Parker; delay in mattress

making program is threatened here; p. 6—commission head outlines city improvement—full address of Burke before Rotary Club is presented here; present holocaust abroad only continuation of World War No. I, Tyler oilman-sportsman-globe trotter says—Germans never thought they were defeated in last conflict, he says, with photo; Corpus is ahead in building race—Tyler is thirteenth; turtle races bring out big crowd Saturday; p. 7—photo of Elihu Wiggins harvesting vetch seed; new livestock plans at Fair near completion; early test by Sun-Shell due—joint operation in north Chapel Hill planned; Legionnaires to participate in Defense Day parade; Boy Scouts to hold swimming meet Thursday at Willow Brook; Tylerites lose aversion to fingerprinting; p. 9—Sue Butler, Jim Kroesen head city net tourney this week, with photo; Count promises to whip Galiano in ten minutes—Hefner meets “Superman” and Fraley tackles Davis in other bouts; Jackson to face southpaw in Negro game here today, Waco Cardinals against Tyler Black Trojans; p. 10—city’s biggest peace-time parade scheduled—army unit, cavalry, bands, Legion, Boy Scouts all lined up for festivities.

section 2, p. 4—Red Cross makes urgent plea for bandage makers—county women slow to answer needs for late war relief agency; photo of Mike Matise with award from Chain Store Age; p. 5—photo of Barron-Shelton Motor Co. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors at 627 West Erwin; district NYA has okayed city’s plea for 100 workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1940, p. 2—Shell to drill new test north of No. 1 Campbell; p. 3—road commission to get bids for local building—East Fifth paving to be considered in Austin Tuesday; city WPA group plans to present “The Enchanted Tree” as marionette show; stream pollution office sought; p. 6—women’s doubles crown won by Sue Butler and Ethel Blount; Tyler wallops Liners 16-3—Mike Barbola hurls five hit series opener; p. 10—military parade this afternoon—program tonight—two bands will be among features in march—speakers for Bergfeld program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1940, p. 1—Tyler war veteran, Louis Damsker, gets reply from British on plan to repulse Nazis; Tyler district highway warehouse contract awarded; election party Saturday night—event to take place at Bergfeld Park; p. 2—Shell to drill diagonal offset to No. 1 Campbell; p. 3—mattress making gets underway as materials received; p. 6—Galiano-Rossi match talked; Tyler decisions Liners, 4-3; city net play tightens—two finals on all-star program; Bottlers again win city league hardball title; p. 7—rules announced in writing song for Rose Queen; p. 10—tax reductions in road districts forecast here; Tylerite charged with drunk driving in Tyler State Park case; Nash cartoon of Will D. Pace; Defense Day closed with speaking at Bergfeld Park—parade during afternoon one of features.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1940, p. 1—Troup election party; Tyler election party; p. 3—only 27 prisoners are now in jail; Green Fields, well-known Negro, dies at home here; band concert to be at Bergfeld Park; schools will get salary aid grants; p. 7—election result expected early Saturday night—Tyler newspapers to cooperate with election bureau; sixteen year old Tyler youth, Buster Clark, saves life of eleven year old boy, Glenn Norris at Smith County Baptist Encampment west of Tyler; five East Texans enlist with army; C. S. Nelson posts \$1000 bond here on arson charge on burning his store; Arp Legion post sends Red Cross additional funds; local cotton crop is two weeks late; p. 8—Liners stop Trojans 5-2; two finish bouts, one added feature on mat card tonight; p. 9—400 expected at stag barbecue in Troup Tuesday; p. 12—John Newbern awarded Jaycee cup; city commissioners to discuss paving; Sue Butler—Ethel Blount net match tops today’s city card.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1940, p. 1—election parties—Tyler at Bergfeld Park and Troup at First National Bank; pioneer physician, Benjamin Franklin Overton, is buried at Arp; p. 6—concert tonight at Bergfeld Park; Smith County tuberculosis leaders to meet; p. 8—twelfth inning homer defeats Liners; Davis, Rossi, Superman win mat program; p. 9—seeded netters lose close matches in city tournament; p. 12—souvenir tickets to go on sale for Tyler Theater opening; p. 13—work of TJC praised at Rotary meet; diving exhibition planned at Tyler State Park; Tyler designated as headquarters for army recruits; p. 15—town of Arp will drill water well; p. 16—Shell clearing location at new Chapel Hill site;

injunction suit filed against East Erwin Drug Store over liquor violations; city seeks bids on paving work; p. 17—junior college in Tyler ranks high; Overton American Legion elects officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1940, p. 1—record county vote predicted today; p. 2—old-line Demos to fight efforts to bolt ticket—precinct conventions this afternoon—Willkie followers active; official ballot in Saturday election; citizens of Troup aiding Red Cross; p. 7—diver plans dip into Tyler State Park lake—photo; Community Chest leaders hold meet; soil conservation election planned for Smith County; p. 8—Trojans ease past Longview 6-5—1250 attend “dime night” at local park; p. 9—one championship in tennis decided Friday—two title matches slated Sunday afternoon; p. 12—map of voting districts in Tyler;

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 28, 1940, section 1, p. 1—election results; p. 2—youths nabbed for taking car released, paroled to CCC for taking car at Tyler State Park; p. 4—Tylerite of the week—Judge F. W. Fischer, with photos; Waco goes ahead in building total—Tyler is thirteenth; p. 5—Max Walton wins flying award; concrete poured for bathhouse floor at new municipal pool at Fun Forest; Mike Matisse resigns from Safeway to run Tyler State Park; p. 6—pitcher Maillet wins own game as Trojans sweep series with Texans; p. 7—municipal net finals today are strictly Kroesen affairs, starring James and Joe; Pat Fraley wins argument for Davis rematch—ju jitsu expert to meet Rossi’s Superman in other mat feature.

section 2, p. 2—Little Theatre carnival, dance is planned for next Saturday; p. 3—Miss Victoria Unis is new president of Lebanese Club; p. 4—singsong program set at LeGrand Park Tuesday; p. 10—tomato, pea canning reaches peak at Lindale—unprecedented heavy demands made on two canneries’ facilities; composers are urged to begin work on song; Fair grandstand show planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1940, p. 1—more election returns; p. 2—Tyler beats Kilgore, 10-2; Krosens take men’s titles in net meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1940, p. 2—Worth Wood to talk at LeGrand Park; circuit officials arrive to direct theater opening; p. 6—Tyler edges out Kilgore in fourteen innings; Rotarian and Kiwanian nines battle tonight at Fair Park; Morgan team wins pro-am golf meet here; Jap grappler, Oki Shikani, on mat bill; p. 7—new supervisor, Clint Steed, arrives to direct Tyler WPA projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1940, p. 2—Tyler drops doubleheader to Oilers; Thursday mat bill has two top matches; Mud Hens take City Park 18-17; p. 3—school upkeep tax to remain at eighty cents; new Chapel Hill north outpost prepares to spud; p. 5—Swan center completes six mattresses; p. 8—Lions hear water project engineer; Tyler Presbyterians honor pastor too busy to quit—Dr. Robert Hill, with photo.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1940, p. 2—Lindale planning big homecoming for August 10th—committees named by chairman Cooper to revive old custom; p. 3—Little Theatre completes barn dance plans; A. C. Gentry takes over division highway engineer post here Thursday; Tyler retail sales gain 7%; p. 8—Red Cross needs more surgical dressing workers; details of U.S. plan for care of refugees outlined to Red Cross; East Texas singers to attend singsong at LeGrand Park; p. 10—Smokehouse beats Inreco to take lead; Tyler-Oiler go postponed after rain; Winnettes beat Sluggerettes; Superman, Jap grappler on mat bill; p. 11—new Chapel Hill test probably will spud Monday; Kiwanis Club to give flags for courtrooms Friday; county and city officials to talk sewing room costs; record attendance looms this week at Tyler State Park; p. 14—Tyler Theater opening plans announced; city brings suit to open property as public alley between North Winona Avenue and Owens Avenue; student pilots to finish groundwork Friday night; schedule giving police weekly day off starts Sunday; plan commission approves two zoning changes; aviation mechanics building to be completed Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1940, p. 2—new machinery for Arp NYA shop; p. 4—cartoon—coming events—American youth with hoe being transformed into soldier by compulsory military training; p. 5—city court fines continue to drop; p. 7—Inreco Refinery in Arp to spend \$75,000; commission okays abandonment of three East Texas oil wells; army recruiting office to open here next Monday; July building permits here total \$130,000; p. 8—Trojans rained out again; Jap beats Superman on mat bill—Fraleigh bests Davis; City Park beats Mud Hens to even playoff; Bald Stars lose doubleheader; Winettes again beat Lassies; Billy Edwards to show grappling tricks at Tyler State Park Sunday; p. 9—Fair preparations now underway; p. 11—Brian Donlevy, film star, to attend opening of Tyler Theater—paramount actor to drive here Friday from Dallas; p. 13—No. 1 Kinsey sets surface casing; commission to hold zoning hearing; p. 16—photo Brian Donlevy; increase shown in postal receipts.

section 2—Theater section—p. 1—opening of Tyler Theater with “They Drive by Night” with photo of exterior; 2—air-conditioning plant to serve new Tyler Theater both summer and winter; usher’s uniforms feature maroon; p. 3—patrons due for surprise at completeness of new Tyler Theater—modernity and comfort stressed—beautiful theater larger than impressions give, with photo of murals; p. 4—Jaycees running opening—photo; p. 6—veteran showmen manage theaters—with photos; photo of grand staircase; p. 8—George P. O’Rourke Construction Company builds theater; p. 9—colorful ceremony will mark opening of new Tyler Theater—giant fireworks display slated—notables to be present—program starts 7:30 p.m.; new theater phone number is 1184; p. 11—color contrasts are attractive; Arcadia Theater to be remodeled; special plaster reduces noise; p. 12—outstanding features booked into new Tyler Theater for August; photo of old Queen Theater, on present location of Arcadia; fire hazard is nonexistent; p. 13—Liberty to still book top films; Acoustican ear phones to be at hand for hard of hearing at new Tyler Theater; p. 14—latest RCA sound equipment installed in new Tyler Theater; photos of two cashiers at Tyler Theater; p. 15—theaters here receive city’s congratulations on opening; p. 16—new Tyler Theater houses Interstate headquarters here; prices set for new theater; ad for Rose Queen flour congratulates Tyler Theater; p. 18—Ann Sheridan just shadow, ripple to vet projectionists Britton, Davidson; theater’s “candy bar” to also offer variety; Eugene Gilboe designs theater art work; p. 20—movie history in Tyler dates back 25 years to old Queen; photo of ushers and doormen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1940, p. 1—Tyler Theater opening draws 2000 for gala ceremonies—company executives, star Brian Donlevy open “Tyler” showspot Friday amid splendor, with photo; p. 2—Tyler, Marshall split doubleheader; Inreco beats Smokehouse to tie playoff; Grey Heads take doubleheader; p. 3—jury wheel to be used in county, districts courts—Tyler’s gain in size since last census is cause for change from former commission; Smith County Friendship area well possibility; city commission okays bus change, discusses parking; p. 5—courtrooms given flags by Kiwanis; city spends \$356 on charity cases; p. 8—Troop F en route for maneuvers at Boyce, Louisiana; fourteen Smith County schools receive higher ranking; night chief has nineteen working days free—ask him!

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 4, 1940, section 1, p. 1—O’Daniel and Roosevelt are endorsed at Smith County and other county Democratic conventions; LeGrand estate contest slated—alleged heirs trying to break woman’s will; four held here in narcotics theft—two women are nabbed as they enter auto here; p. 2—Tylerite of the Week—Wilbur M. Shildes; Houston goes to top in building—Tyler is thirteen; remodeled Joy Theater—photo; ticking supply gone—mattress making delayed; p. 3—Red Cross home service nearly unknown unit—military members, vets of war, however, are familiar with duties; Arp plans another Texas Mule Derby to be held August 23; Tyler policemen start six-day week; U.S. army wants Negro recruits at Fort Sill; year-round fresh meats, vegetables to be available as frozen food locker establishment promised by September 15; lease transactions are recorded at Chapel Hill; flag ceremonies by Kiwanis—photo; Negro 4-H Club boys and girls to attend course; NYA receiving applications in mechanics course; p. 5—West Bow, South Broadway bus lines combined; p. 6—wrestling show this afternoon at Tyler State Park—Edwards announces mat program for Thursday; p. 7—out-of-townners making use of Tyler State Park; p. 8—Sanders well retesting with smaller choke.

section 2, p. 4—third annual pet parade set for August 12; L. C. Gayle to lead weekly singsong program at LeGrand Park Tuesday; p. 10—church services carried to jail, where 36 hear them, every Sunday—most of jail inmates enjoy word of God—long-termers are best listeners of all; program set for big homecoming at Lindale; Trinity Lutheran Church installs pastor today—Rev. Delvin E. Ressel, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1940, p. 2—Trojans drop twin bill to Henderson; p. 2—Edwards introduces Bradley as new wrestling prospect; p. 3—Tyler Guardsmen off to the “wars”—photos; Inreco downs Smokehouse to take series; Larissa exes to meet Wednesday; p. 5—mechanics school enrollment begins; No. 1 Moseley sets casing; suit to contest LeGrand will set; p. 8—Tyler State Park attendance second only to that of July 4.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1940, p. 1—LeGrand will case to be transferred to district court—county judge holds he has no jurisdiction—action taken when contest is called; p. 2—Pat Fraley faces one of ten best grapplers; Tyler outhit—beats Tigers 4-2; Bottlers bop Inreco, 12-4; deadline for invitation net tourney set; City Park wins doubleheader; eight teams in softball tourney here; p. 5—Red Cross needs bandage makers at Episcopal Church; NYA enrollment started Monday at aviation school; dry, hot weather benefitting crops, says county agent; p. 8—Negro 4-H girls and boys to school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1940, p. 1—Joe Hare fatally burned by oil well fire in Wright City; p. 2—Tigers drop Tyler, 13-9; Bottlers bop Inreco again; three-way junior baseball tie; 39 entries in Tyler tennis meet; p. 3—in charge of army recruiting in Tyler—photo; jury wheel to be used in county; broad program of improvements at schools planned—local officials to file applications for WPA assistance during September; p. 5—Willkie rally set for tonight at courthouse; p. 8—test completed at Sanders well—makes 59 barrels; Managoff to appear hear on grappling card; Tyler State Park lake gets more fish.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1940, p. 2—National Farm Loan Association names officers—barbecue at noon one of features; p. 3—county tax rate remains same, but state is lower—residents of Smith to pay 67 cents to county and 69 cents for state taxes; FSA interested in farm selling; p. 5—American Legion members to plan barbecue; p. 8—Dobby leads Trojans to 6-4 victory; Galiano to referee tonight’s two-match wrestling show, with photo of Ede Virag; Bottlers win city pennant; p. 9—Tyler Tennis Club tourney starts today—pairings given; softballers begin tourney here tonight; seventeen enlist at local offices for army duties; band concert at Hillside Park; p. 12—farm loan group enjoys barbecue—photo; Fun Forest swimming prices fixed by board; State Park Board officials visit here—okay improvements at Tyler State Park; population gain for Tyler ranks second in state; Irion Drug Company buys lease held by Walgreen store at 237 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1940, p. 5—O’Daniel writes local committee on mobilization; former Lindale citizens to meet at homecoming; p. 6—all East Texas games rained out—two-for-one here tonight with Hyver facing Kilgore; all pairings announced for Tyler tennis; p. 7—Dead End Kids win playoff tilt; outdoor mat card postponed because of rain; p. 8—operators plan to begin coring Sun Shell well; p. 9—sewer project plans complete; bandage makers to wear white dresses; six army recruits are enlisted here; permits issued for Texas College gym; p. 10—malarial survey is delayed here; Lee Shoe Store will open here on northwest side of square; p. 11—formal opening of Heffler Food Store scheduled today—building located at 605 South Glenwood is complete—new goods offered to public, with photo; p. 13—troop train to pass here today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1940, p. 2—Troup Methodists to repair church; suspicious fires being probed here; No. 1 Bacon shows pinpoints, odor, but no porosity—Chapel Hill test coring at 7415 in Rodessa section; p. 4—editorial: The Slow Driver; p. 5—Joe Zeppa named head of local orchestra; p. 6—Lefty Maillet turns back Boomers, 8-4—Shorty Ash to ride steer at park tonight; full day on tennis schedule—sixteen matches run off Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 11, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Rose City it is; paving bids to be made Monday—first unit of twenty mile program near launching; p. 2—NYA activities, dormant since June 30, pick up; Lindale celebrates homecoming—photos; p. 3—Red Cross war relief fund quota surpassed by Tyler chapter—county 33% over quota, ranking at or near top in state; Tyler American Legion to discuss home defense Tuesday; first preliminary work started on \$62,349 storm sewer project; p. 5—over 6,000 new volumes ready for use of Tyler public school pupils—replacements for worn out books total over 4,000—repair bills less than \$100; interest high in pet parade and dollar day Monday; p. 6—Tyler climbs up in building race--seventh; p. 7—revival is being held at St. James CME Church here; p. 8—free wrestling exhibition today at Tyler State Park beach; Bashara and Jap on mat program—Pat Fraley to tackle Managoff in feature; first TAAF state playoff game here today—Tyler Dr. Pepper meets Corsicana champions on bottler diamond; p. 9—Watson decisions Kilgore 2-1—Barbola faces Oilers here today; p. 10—Tylerite of the Week—C. J. Brogan; map of north half of Chapel Hill oil field.

section 2, p. 1—photos of local Red Cross volunteers; p. 4—more discussion of local aid through AAUW to British refugee children is given; marionette unit will resume schedule with City Park showing; Tyler band to play Wednesday at Quitman fete; p. 5—musical show assured for East Texas Fair audiences.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1940, p. 2—Oilers beat Tyler, move closer to top; Tyler mat deb, Edwards give exhibition at Tyler State Park; p. 3—Bottlers win opener in first round of TAAF playoff; Brown beats Kroesen for Tyler net title; city to receive paving bids today; Grand Saline excavations show man roamed Sabine River bottom before bow and arrow was known; p. 5—two reunions held Sunday at Tyler State Park—Beaver family and Teague-Carothers family; city ready for best Dollar Day, pet parade today; p. 8—Shell will make further tests at No. 1 Campbell; rocks batter car as lightning hits post office Sunday; diving, other park activities attract 6946 visitors to Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 13, 1940, p. 1—gas-distillate looms at Bacon well in Chapel Hill; p. 2—modern Noah's ark parades around square as children exhibit pets, with photo; 23 new families reported here; appeal filed in LeGrand will case; p. 5—NYA park project opened today; p. 6—Trojans to Kilgore, after Miller beats Oilers, 10-1; two Tyler teams in district softball semifinals to be played here tonight; Trojans add to leading margin, beating Oilers; Dead Enders to play Stinkys for crown; p. 10—Tyler guardsmen keeping well—Troop F now getting accustomed to "life", by Sgt. Earl E. Gorsline.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1940, p. 5—building coders urge adoption of Pacific program; American Legion pledges cooperation for national defense; drilling continues in Smith County tests; Bow Street grocery damaged by fire; will place names in jury wheel; building permits call for \$10,160; report 23 new families here; flying school to open September 1; p. 6—Tyler increases league lead; Pipeliners to meet Berry in finals tonight; state tennis meet expected to include over 200 entries; p. 7—Bottlers play Edom tonight; Tyler receives first 1940 cotton; plane firm seeks factory location; seven army recruits; p. 10—Bashara, kayoed by Dempsey, to give up boxing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1940, p. 2—terracing season opens next month; bicyclists warned by police chief; advertisement "Welcome to the 'Southward trend' we congratulate you upon the formal opening of Irion's South Broadway...and welcome you to the fold of those businesses that are moving southward...to better business! by East Texas Auto Supply; p. 3—farmers to vote on conservation program October 19; Tyler man, I. Goldfarb, receives letter from Poland—sister makes plea; band concert at Hillside Park; Red Springs farmer given credit for first cotton bale; school officials talk plans for lunch program; p. 6—Pipeline ten ops Tyler to defend title; Trojan lead increased to four full games after 10-inning victory—last run protested; commercial all-star ten announced; thirteen liquor cases to be tried here week of August 19; p. 7—Edom defeats Bottlers, 3-2; Winona Winettes win loop title; double main event wrestling card at Trojan Park tonight; p. 10—Sun-Shell well is coring ahead—expect producer; ten enlist here for army duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1940, p. 6—city commission awards contract for WPA paving; p. 8—state horseshoe pitching contest will be held here at Tyler State Park; p. 9—Tyler schools to begin next term on September 16; farmers may get more for cotton under new plans; thirty pound loggerhead snapping turtle caught at Bellwood Lake; p. 12—61 matches on today's tennis schedule; p. 13—Trojans break Liner winning streak; Fraley beats Managoff—Jap also wins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1940, p. 2—rites Saturday for Mrs. Mattie Taylor Long (Mrs. Richard Brown Long); firemen of city make appeal for fire prevention; p. 3—three buses used to transfer army recruits to Fort Sill; plants selected for rose garden; airport designs near completion--\$500,000 project; p. 6—Fraley-Bashara bout to be main event this week; Trojans sweep Texarkana series, 9-1—return home to tackle Longview tonight; p. 7—Shell Company to test lower Pettit in discovery well; new building for Tyler State Park—under construction three weeks; p. 10—Berry, Cotton Belt advance in city playoff.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 18, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Bacon and Jones tests coring; photos—from shack to home by Obie Ates, Smith County tenant farmer through aid of Farm Security Administration; p. 4—Mae Ruth Hopper of Mount Olive community—Smith County Negro girl is 4-H Club champ; map of south half of Chapel Hill oil field; variety program to be offered at LeGrand Tuesday; p. 6—final plans for Mule Derby shape; Berry beats Tyler Candymen 33-22 in finals Monday; Trojans edge past Longview 8-7, in opener—end series here this afternoon; p. 7—Dr. Pepper plays Corsicana twin bill there today; Kamrath-Lefty Brown match heads state tennis finals slated here today; Fraley promises to give Bashara enough roughing—Karl Davis, Chief Little Beaver in Thursday's wrestling semifinal.

section 2, p. 5—eleven new families reported here; recruiting office is besieged by Negroes seeking army employment; p. 10—Tylerite of the Week—Foster Blaisdell, with photos; municipal bond problems arouse public interest; reunion held to honor Tylerite, S. A. Elliott, 80, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1940, p. 2—Brown upsets Kamrath for TAAF championship; Tyler beats Texans, 8-2, to widen lead; Bottlers down Corsicana in TAAF race; p. 3—Arp NYA plant now operating at capacity—making desks; p. 8—final singsong plans prepared.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1940, p. 2—Hyver allows four hits—end series tonight; Nick Gregory, Trojan outfielder, sold to San Antonio Missions; junior champs beat all-stars in fourteen-error tilt; Bashara claims he can handle step-over hold; p. 3—photo of Dr. Pepper Bottlers team; house prowlers reported busy throughout city; p. 5—training course for nurses begins; p. 6—lumber contract for Tyler State Park; variety program Tuesday evening at LeGrand Park; p. 10—two calls answered by city firemen; Rose Festival parade plans started; 24 malaria fever cases reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1940, p. 3—new fair buildings complete—photos—livestock show buildings; Red Cross workers making progress in preparing bandages; almost one year since city has had traffic fatality; p. 3—symphony group names officers; bass jumps into Bass's boat out on Sam R. Hill Lake; p. 5—plans made for Saturday night's election party—Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph to again give vote report; instructor named for NYA students at local airport—E. A. Earl; p. 6—Sun Oil Company coring below 7500 feet in Jones No. 1; health officials work on plans for training base; p. 8—Trojans win ninth straight, 14-3; billy goat baseball slated here; unless crowds improve, may be no East Texas League playoff; Cotton Belt wins crown; wrestling card its ruffians with ruffians; p. 12—Brownsboro Scouts plan for camp at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1940, p. 1—Tyler files plans of airport with WPA—project would be greatest in city's history--\$665,271 field would be part of defense program and protect area as large as Britain—cost to city small; p. 2—seventeen East Texans enlist with army; p. 5—band concert to be at LeGrand Park; July fire loss more than \$6,000; p. 6—Tigers smack Tyler twice—7-1 and 16-4; George George of Tyler bowls first perfect game on local alleys; four ruffians on tonight's double main event program; p. 12—36th Signal Company here overnight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1940, p. 3—Lindale canning brought to close—new record made; p. 6—Arp sets stage for Mule Derby this afternoon; p. 8—Watson bests Marshall, 2-1; specials at Trojan Park; p. 9—Fraley beats Bashara here; Cotton Belt to play Fort Worth in state meet; p. 10—two Smith County boys are awarded high Scout honor—Robert Beard and W. F. Hannon; p. 15—Fair Park work near completion; NYA workers aid in beautification of local projects; malarial survey in city of Tyler nears completion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1940, p. 1—candidates ask supervisors for election boxes—officials predict 10,000 votes for Smith County in today's primary; p. 2—No. 1 Bacon shows gas pressure in drillstem test; many floats for Rose Festival parade; p. 3—Hyver lets Tigers down, 8-5; qualifying for Willow Brook meet to begin; Cotton Belt loses, 2-3; p. 8—members of local cavalry return from Louisiana—guardsmen, however, expect to mobilize again next month; "42" Club members play miniature golf at Tyler State Park; Mrs. Moir resigns recreation post; oil is reported in shallow well 7 miles west from Tyler; where citizens will vote today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 25, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Election returns; p. 2—Tyler man invented and makes only kind of machine of its nature—Charley Eiser makes "feeder" equipment which is used in manufacture of flour at mills, with photo; to let contract for tuberculosis clinic—located on tract near Mother Frances Hospital; NYA to give aid to 28 white, 11 Negro students in Tyler; five runs and no loss firemen's score; p. 3—Negro veterans group is planned—Legion to discuss topics at meeting on September 2; Federal Institute announces opening of fall term; half "Cavalcade of Courtesy" tickets given out—no charge to be made for event next week; portions of Smith County to be served by new REA system; p. 5—number of new attractions to be provided for East Texas Fair this year—flower show, hobby show, exhibit of amateur photography and other features planned; Rose Festival board to discuss plans; easier to sell materials to Army—regulations are lifted by quartermaster general; registration at high school to begin Monday—to continue until Sept. 11 and school term opens on Sept. 16; p. 6—life at old Camp Ford, Union army prison camp near here, described—son of one of prisoners, visitor in Tyler, has wooden utensils used by his father in camp—son of John B. Beach, 77th Ohio, captured at Mark's Mill; Fair exhibits to show WHD work; early arrivals for Federal Institute; p. 8—Trojans sweep series with Marshall—play twin bill at Henderson today; photo of Stinky's city champions of junior baseball league; Negro baseball here today—winner takes all—Tyler Black Trojans against White city Tigers; Davis, Beaver back for double main event here; eighteen entered in golf meet at Willow Brook; p. 9—yes sir—goat ball game here—Jaycees play Knights of Pythias Friday; p. 10—community planning principles shown in tax commission release.

section 2, p. 3—definite trend seen for Tyler girls to depart for colleges—Texas University is favored by weighty number of those planning to leave; p. 6—Nash cartoon—takes a lot to wake up some people—actual attack on America; p. 8—Eloise McPhail registers at Federal Institute; Francis Transfer truck—photo in front of Tyler home; p. 9—Finefrock made flight examiner—Tyler aviator will train and license pilots; Tyler Commercial College starts registration—photo; singsong will be held Thursday at Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1940, p. 2—Oilers trounce Trojans, 5-2, 7-6; six more qualify in Willow Brook golf tourney; Tyler bowling; p. 3—Bottlers win from Edom nine; p. 5—NYA trains young East Texans—1428 boys and girls get work experience; Tyler State Park Labor Day program plans advance; p. 8—Houston again leads building—Tyler tenth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1940, p. 2—Rose Festival leaders tell of progress for October show; drillstem test is being planned at Campbell well; 400 reservations already made for "Cavalcade" play; sixteen youths enlist for army duties; Baptist revival at Bascom church; Labor Day plans being completed; singers to meet at courthouse Thursday night; p. 3—city engineers make estimates on paving tasks; p. 6—Oilers defeat Trojans 3-2; Stinkys to play at Dallas Friday in series opener; Grover Miller, Trojans pitcher, sold to Youngstown Ohio; Fraley looking forward to revenge

match; p. 7—all ready for goat baseball; officials ready for registration of aliens in United States; p. 10—special awards are announced for exhibitors at Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1940, p. 1—two bridges washed out as hard rain hits city—wind and lightning do damage—bridges at 800 South Donnybrook and Front Street near edge of Fair Park; p. 2—“Cavalcade” to be featured tonight—plan third show; CAA flying class to be organized at local airport; four youths enlist for army duties; T. H. DeLay heads group to raise Rose Festival funds; Sun-Shell Bacon runs casing—to attempt completion in Pettit or Rodessa; p. 5—D. K. Caldwell play school ends summer session; warning is issued about ragweed; channel catfish in Bellwood Lake; p. 6—all East Texas games rained out—two twin bills slated; billy goat lineups given; 45 entered in Willow Brook tournament—deadline Friday; p. 7—Ray Lowry shows what boy can do with feeder calf; Lindale schools plan for opening; Davis and Little Beaver save up for mat event; p. 10—drastic changes make farm buys easier under FSA; singsong planned at Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1940, p. 1—hail, wind and rains cause big damage in Tyler—houses unroofed and windows broken in several sections—firemen kept busy; p. 2—over \$400 cash to be awarded at Jersey show; Exchange Club to get charter Thursday night; Bonner School to be improved; p. 3—“Cavalcade” to be presented again Thursday, Friday; municipal concert at Bergfeld Park; community fair talked at Lindale; bandage making will be continued; p. 5—4-H girls have picnic, rally at Tyler State Park; p. 6—Trojans split with Texarkana; Fraley meets Jones—Beaver tackles Davis on mat card; p. 7—school expenses nearly \$300,000 for coming year—budget is adopted at board meeting—may have surplus; four more floats are assured for Rose Festival parade; one year has almost gone since Tyler has had traffic fatality—be careful, is warning of officers; p. 8—Typical Texas Girl entries due Saturday—Tyler girl will attend premiere in Fort Worth Sept. 19; Jaycee members to sell tickets for local Fair; p. 9—drillstem test made Wednesday at Bacon No. 1; Lindale farmers protest plan for classing cotton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1940, p. 2—economist urges preparedness in address here; p. 5—labor groups plan big celebration here next Monday—interesting events will be featured Monday at Tyler State Park; rains cause Tyler State Park Lake to rise eight inches; p. 6—signal light suit against city of Tyler dismissed; p. 7—amateur group of photographers to petition officials; trained billy goats to work at baseball game, with photo; program arranged for band concert at Bergfeld Park; literature tells of Rose Festival; thirty East Texas youths join army; awards listed for swine show; advertisement—Hugh Cooper presents at the Mayfair, Andy Kirk and his world famous Clouds of Joy, labor day morning, 12:01 a.m. until dawn; p. 8—billy goat tilt set for Fair Park tonight; Ganss stars as Texans top Trojans 4-1; playoff plans announced; Fraley, Davis mat victors; p. 9—Willow Brook qualifying ends today—Charles Campbell low; photo Nelson Grishom, diving champion; p. 10—“Cavalcade draws capacity crowd—program tonight; charter received by Exchange Club—visitors attend; p. 12—Lindale farmers may buy combine to harvest grain; Hugh Cooper is named Mayfair manager; p. 15—school physician announces rules for vaccinations; Kidd’s ice plant on North Clayton damaged by wind; p. 8—Flint gaming cases filed in court here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1940, p. 2—Lindale planning community fair; Mayfair to stage midnight dance—Andy Kirk to play; twelve communities of 4-H Club boys plan Fair exhibits; p. 5—goats enter barns of local cavalry; many mules to be shown during fair; p. 6—Trojans carry all-star team; Beasley hurls twentieth win, 3-1, after Watson blanks Texans, 6-0—Tyler at home tonight; p. 7—66 Tyler High gridders to work out here; p. 7—Jaycees win Billy goat tilt; women’s gym class will resume work; city’s spot light found by Negro—lost from truck during storm; Maurice Roberts enlists with navy.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 1, 1940— section 1, p. 1-2 missing; p. 3—Buford Douglas, engineer home from South America on vacation, works for Andean Oil Company; Camp Fire cabin will be erected, with photo; Italian bomber victim in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was sister of Dr. L. P. McClenny, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church; p. 4—4-H Club girls are urged to have Fair exhibits in Sept. 13; “Take your hand out of my pocket,” tax commission chairman says here—people often have right to protest at what they get for their tax money, Mrs. Frazier says; Jones test has gas-cut mud—Campbell well makes 21 barrels an hour; drive for Boy Scouts will be made on Sept. 9; building permits reach big total; p. 5—city tax values set at \$21,044,659—budget drawn on basis of five cent cut in tax rate; p. 6—Oilers shorten Trojan lead with 3-2 victory—end series here this afternoon; Dallas Service Screen beats Tyler Stinkys for regional title; p. 7—Arp line must be replaced for 1940 grid squad; Lindale has nine lettermen back; boxers and wrestlers to work out at Tyler State Park today; Campbell eliminates Stearns after hard battle in Willow Brook invitational meet; fish caught at Troup Club Lake (channel cat) and Cold Springs Lake two miles north of Tyler (bass); wrestling card offers double main event here—Bashara tackles Davis and Fraley meets Joe Stecher Thursday night at baseball park.

section 2, p. 3—Young Lebanese Girls’ Club give picnic at Bacile home here; p. 5—American Legion to install officers Monday; photo Tyler Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop no. 339; p. 6—Nash cartoon—death holding Tyler paper noting no city traffic death in 365 days—“unemployed”; p. 10—Fair revue promises good fun—novelty show, dance planned nightly; Typical Texas Girl contest holds interest; Andy Kirk plays on Labor Day.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 1, 1940, section 1, p. 2—Tylerite of the Week—J. C. Underwood, with photos; Bayou City still leads building—Tyler is number eleven; vote canvassed by committee—Sikes elected by only 43 votes—Epperson by 44; applications for flying cadet places may be made here; most schools open on September 16.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1940, p. 1—G. G. McDonald dies Sunday at home here; p. 2—Oilers beat Tyler—advance one game—Trojans must win today to take pennant; Bottlers lose first game to Fort Worth; TAAF state horseshoe meet opens today at Tyler State Park; favorites to meet again at Willow Brook; Tyler temperatures reach 96 degrees; East Texas league debates plan for playoff; p. 8—Tyler observes general holiday—Labor Day program begins at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1940, p. 2—No. 1 Jones runs Schlumberger; cattle awards to total \$430; bulletin outlines Tyler schools progress for past thirteen years; p. 5—new vocational training courses considered here; American Legion post installs officers; p. 6—Oilers end season in first place, Trojans second—Tyler opens playoff here with Texans; Ralph Travis defends state horseshoe title in TAAF tournament held at Tyler State Park; p. 7—four-armed mat king to return here Thursday; Campbell’s subpar golf defends title—champ beats Bridewell again in finals; Lew Coletta to join Trojans; over fifty Lions begin practice; p. 10—W. F. Hill pledges support of labor in U.S. defense—talks, races feature Labor Day celebration at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1940, p. 2—Scouts initiate East Texans into Order of Arrow; Coach Hennig urges support of Scout drive; Lions hear talk on patriotism; home delivery service (of babies) to be established here; city court fines during August total \$882; Captain Royal G. Phillips resigns National Guard command—W. A. Johnson succeeds to post held by Phillips fifteen years; funeral held for Mrs. John Schmidt, widow of founder of Mayer and Schmidt; Byron Walker named to succeed C. C. Carter as postmaster at Flint; p. 3—photo of Walter Rice Bradberry winner of pie eating contest and trowsack race, with Danny Blackman winner of egg race; school improvement plans to be ready in about thirty days; farmers to pool seed orders; p. 6—Dobby opens playoff against Gramly here tonight—Randolph to join Trojans in first series; p. 7—Bottlers lose to Fort Worth; photo—horseshoe winners use various grips.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1940, p. 1—cops warily await zero hour but city hall doesn’t blow up; p. 2—Hugh Strayhorn, white, charged with murder of T. B. Brooks, Negro; p. 5—solons

approve Tyler Jaycee draft resolution—Connally, Sheppard, Beckworth to support compulsory training; deadline changed in DAR history of Tyler contest; p. 6—Trojans win first playoff game with Texans, 5-3; entries taken for city golf meet; Bill Watson, Trojan, recalled by San Antonio team; p. 7—grapplers meet here tonight—two ruffians, two scientific; p. 8—electric service bills increase; p. 9—Sun-Shell Bacon reported testing; Red Cross needs more seamstresses; officials endorse schoolboy patrol.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1940, p. 2—Tyler State Park to observe School Kids' Day; p. 3—Rose Festival vesper service committee named; first forms given to 100 aliens; p. 5—farm exhibits at Fair to get \$419 in prizes; p. 6—new vocational school explained to Rotarians; p. 8—exhibitors in Fair photography show to meet; p. 9—more livestock entered for exhibit at Fair; 125 pairs of shoes sent from Tyler to war refugees; senior NYA air mechanics school in operation; p. 11—Shell-Sun Bacon gauges nearly 8½ barrels an hour; program announced for Hillside Park concert; p. 12—fans mob umpers as Trojans beat Longview; photo catfish caught by Dee Wood at Lake Placid; 27 now in city golf tourney; Joe Stecher beats Fraley; p. 16—Foster Blaisdell, city recreation director, resigns—local man to lead work in 28 counties of Waco district, with photo; Tyler commercial, amateur photographers reach agreement; thirty more army recruits needed at local office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1940, p. 2—Fred L. Humphrey of Tyler gets city audit as commission meets Friday; 100 recruits needed here for Air Corps service; p. 3—farmers to sign for marketing cards Sept. 7-16; inspection of Smith County cattle herds for tuberculosis to start Sept. 16; retail sales lag in Tyler, p. 5—merchants report eighteen new families; p. 6—Blinstrub's ninth inning homer puts Tyler in finals; p. 10—Scouting takes place of gangs, executive says—Underwood appeals for East Texas aid in Boy Scout drive; board announces Tyler vocational training policies; assessments for paving to be low; Tyler labor plans league of unions.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 8, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Dr. H. P. Rainey to dedicate new city auditorium—Texas University president will be main speaker at ceremonies, Sept. 25; Dr. A. S. Jarvis of Troup dies—funeral today; p. 2—nothing surprises a sea-going nurse, sister of Tylerites who is senior nurse of U.S. lines says—veteran of 300 transatlantic voyages, she's still not an "old salt"; efforts to keep tuberculosis from city schools pushed—no "open cases" will be permitted to enroll, health officer says; eighty cash prizes in textile division—various specimens to be shown in Fair display; advertisement of Tyler Commercial College's 41st year, with course listings and recent enrollees; p. 3—junior highs solved two major problems here—rapid population growth in schools, division of age groups cared for; p. 4—community needs planning as well as does family—men plan own future, but lax on city's, Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier says; Tyler commended for traffic mark; p. 6—nine floats have been contracted for Rose Festival parade; children under sixteen free today to Tyler State Park activities; p. 7—Tylerite of the week—S. B. Burk; decision due in Chapel Hill test—Sunoco's No. 1 Jones is perforating casing; Fair livestock entry list to show big gain; p. 8—Stecher to meet Superman—Jap tackles Graham—wrestling card to feature Superman without mask or Rossi; p. 9—Trojans match breather game with Bottlers—amateur club has thirty over fifteen wins—exhibition today; advance ducat sale on Rose Festival game begins—Hardin-Simmons versus Arizona State; p. 10—Scout drive to get underway here tomorrow—importance of Scouting is explained by Father Wolf in statement; eleven East Texas youths are enlisted for medical and aviation corps; building permit gain shown here.

section 2, p. 5—remodeled Arcadia to open—new theater prices here are given; p. 7—Elva Kalb of Houston will be featured singer at Rose Festival coronations here, with photo; five girls to vie for honors in Texas quest—preliminary contest set for Monday at Tyler Theater; Town Hall names lecturers; novelty revue for East Texas Fair will entertain; Marine Band is 142 years old—prices for two performances given; p. 10—Lutheran Church installs officers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1940, p. 2—Marshall, Tyler begin playoff tonight; Campbell reaches city golf quarterfinals; Tyler beats Bottlers in exhibition 10-7; p. 3—Sun No. 1 Jones

finals as Pettit distillate well; death of Tyler man's kin in air raid confirmed; p. 8—few schools to open Monday—most will resume work Sept. 16; labor to keep Central Union; Scout fund drive to begin today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1940, p. 2—Trojans win protested playoff game from Tigers; Superman not to use mask; Stearns outs first round foe in city golf tournament at Bellwood; p. 3—nudism discussed by advertisers at luncheon here; Camera Club group will meet to plan for Fair exhibit; p. 5—12 recruits for aviation service accepted Monday; p. 8—Scout leaders to raise \$24,541 in Eastex area; Marine recruiting officers in Tyler; Miss Grace Buzzell assumes duties at local health unit; concrete poured at Fun Forest swimming pool.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1940, p. 1—Tyler summer 100 degreeless; p. 2—Boy Scout funds more than \$1600; Captain Phillips to direct police at East Texas Fair; Judge Henwood will visit Tyler and speak Sunday at Marvin for "Railroad Man's Day"; p. 3—testing started at Jones well by Sun Oil Company; Jersey entries for East Texas Fair to set new mark; parking revenue to pass budget; eleven join Marines at Tyler offices; Tyler horse wins in Kentucky show; 32 Cub Scouts enjoying camp; more army recruits are received here; p. 5—Tyler men discuss food stamp plan with Dallas group; p. 5—26 NYA students get assignments; p. 6—Marshall evens playoff with 10-3 win over Tyler; Walker beats Davis in city golf tournament; p. 7—soil conservation to be decided at October election; work started on Lindale Negro school building; p. 9—plan to resume fingerprinting of school children; Tyler betters its old traffic record without fatality; p. 12—open forums for adult education planned in county; former Aggies plan breakfast at Tyler State Park; 4-H Club boys ready for fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1940, p. 2—operators coring near Pettit zone in Moseley test—Sunoco No. 1 Jones produces four barrels distillate in hour; parade committee of Rose Festival invites 33 bands; p. 3—recreation work to be continued; Arcadia opens here Friday—prices named—New admission policy for four theaters is set; work completed on Bullard Road, Bullard to Jacksonville; 48 recruits for army assigned to various points; popcorn popping on cob shown here; p. 5—county welfare board has met; p. 6—grandmothers will seek prizes at Fair; p. 7—naval officers will visit Tyler; city's application for airport fund is in Washington; data compiled for trees magazine; John Brooks will get first bale premium; Red Cross group to plan roll call; normal cotton crop for Smith County; p. 8—Superman, Stecher, Graham, Shikina tonight's mat card; Marshall takes lead in East Texas playoff; photo of Tyler High coaching staff; p. 12—cleanup campaign for Rose Festival fund will be launched; 1,165 Tyler High School students given schedules; new buildings at Fair Park ready.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1940, p. 1—salaries of six county officials will be slashed—action taken under law as population of county increases, effective in 1941; p. 2—Lee's Shoe Store will open Saturday, with photo; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce directors hear report on plans for Fair; rules announced for CAA enrolling; Arcadia Theater will open today; p. 5—David Eliassof again heads roll call for Red Cross; services resumed at Temple Beth El; golf tournament to be held Sunday at Tyler State Park; p. 6—first entries in flower show due Monday; p. 8—Orr defeats Stearns in city golf tourney; p. 9—Trojans tie playoff—return for last home game; Superman beats Stecher—Graham loses to Shikina; p. 12—decrease shown in Overton schools; p. 14—teachers report to schools at 8 a.m. Friday; production test will be made at Sun's Jones well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 14, 1940—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 15, 1940, section 1, p. 1—31st annual East Texas Fair to open here tomorrow; p. 2—two Chapel Hill tests coring—Sun-Shell Moseley and Shell Kinzey active; p. 3—Arthur L. Maberry named director of county schools—first post of its kind to be organized in state, resigns state position, with photo; cotton buyers' requirements under AAA given; p. 4—city tax rate to be set at public hearing Friday; new instructors for city school pupils listed; work to begin Monday on Negro school at Lindale; p. 5—plans complete for community fair at Lindale; cotton classing specifications on loans listed; rural teachers lay school plans; p. 7—Tylerite of the Week—Gerald

Ramsey, with photos; lunchroom, health service cited at Tyler High School—rapid growth marked in two important aids to education; p. 8—Mrs. Durst and Mrs. Hambrick write song to be sung at Rose Festival—entitled “American Rose” composition will fit theme of coronation of queen of fiesta, with photo; pupils planning to take CAA work to meet Monday; all-rose float, bearing 26,000 blooms to be in Rose Festival parade; p. 9—miniature planes, chutes, smoke screens and other antics to be given at airport here during Rose Festival; Raymon Cook is awarded West Point chance, with photo; portrait painter E. J. Valentine working here; p. 11—photo of lettermen Lions; p. 12—Tyler Trojans beat Marshall for second East Texas League title in three years; Bill Blinstrub and Lefty Ted Maillet recalled by Columbia; Willow Brook entries reach 37 on first day; p. 13—color to stand out at annual Rose Festival classic—tickets on sale; Tyler gridmen prepare for opening game with Jacksonville this week; p. 14—American Legion to plan participation in Rose Festival parade; hearing set for Monday on Smith County budget; mercy supplies get through, Red Cross here told.

section 2, p. 1—social interest is now centered on preparations for eighth annual Texas Rose Festival, Oct. 3-6; p. 3—new Camp Fire executive, Miss Jean Ross, is tea honoree; p. 5—Lansing Hatfield selected to serenade queen this year at Rose Festival coronations, with photo; p. 6—editorial: Wide Open Tyler—Alcohol; Nash cartoon—Smith County really sick, needing booze from doctor; p. 7—Gala Fair revue opens Monday—Ewen Hall to play for nightly dance; band concerts for Rose Festival create interest; advertisement for Bill Hames Shows on the midway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1940, p. 1—photo of East Texas Fair along buildings; East Texas Fair opens here today—officials predict record attendance of show’s 31 years; p. 2—47 qualify at Willow Brook; p. 3—city schools to open today; two Chapel Hill tests continue to core Pettit; p. 5—CAA meeting set for 7:30 p.m.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1940, p. 1—thousands attend East Texas Fair opening—finer exhibits and new shows greet throngs; grandstand show draws Fair crowd; midway attractions at Fair declared bigger and better; p. 2—winners in WHD unit at East Texas Fair announced, with photo of champion prize winner; p. 3—local courthouse will be decorated for Rose Festival; city will close fiscal year with no overdraft; eighteen army recruits given assignments by local captain; p. 7—traffic rules for visitors to Fair undergo changes—Captain Phillips asks that autoists follow new route plans; county students dig in for nine months with books; growers apply for marketing cards, payments here; play school opens Tuesday morning; T. G. Wray, former education director at Tyler State Park CCC camp, died in Waco; adult vocation classes planned; Holt voting box cannot be closed for another year; p. 10—proposed budget for Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1940, p. 1—attendance gains at second day of East Texas Fair—Wednesday to be another big day—hundreds of FFA boys expected—Jersey cattle exhibit will be judged; p. 2—Starrville 4-H girls win sweepstakes at East Texas Fair; p. 3—awards given in Colored Division of Eastex Fair; p. 5—Red Cross workers continue active; community center reopens here; Boy Scouts plan active campaign; concrete poured for district warehouse for Highway Department; West Front Street open for traffic after bridge replaced; p. 7—Joe Cross is winner of most awards in Hereford show, with photos; ten boys needed for CAA class; north extension virtually assured on Chapel Hill; Bobby Manziel to drill test at Hawkins; 1868 nickel found by Neil DeWeese; schools planning for recreation projects by WPA; Noonday 4-H boys take top honors in Fair exhibits; p. 8—city tourney in semifinals of top flight at Bellwood; Lions to get uniforms and take it easy until tomorrow night’s opening grid contest here; p. 9—Tylerites win in first hobby show of East Texas Fair; Rose Festival groups called to meet here Wednesday; p. 12—awards given in Farm Department of Eastex Fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1940, p. 1—hundreds of FFA enjoy day at fair—judging completed—Negroes to visit grounds Thursday; p. 2—airplane factory talked at meet of Chamber of Commerce directors; photo of B. Wadel on 77th birthday; route for Rose Festival parade announced; gym class to hold winter meetings in community center; fourteen youths enlist in army; school

improvement plans to be filed in about two weeks; p. 3—cost of relief is big problem for city leaders; 4-H Club boy and his winning calf—Francis Mosely; East Texas Scouts to help program; coronation plans near completion; Jerseys judged at Eastex Fair; p. 4—Nash cartoon showing East Texas gas and East Texas iron—“There’s guns in them thar hills”; p. 5—safety leaders praise Tyler traffic record; crop conditions reported good; WPA assistance in alley paving still available here; school traffic control work is resumed in Tyler; p. 6—prizes awarded in textile and older women’s units; p. 7—Rose Festival groups submit reports to Chairman Henry M. Bell; nineteen Tyler firms exhibit wares at fairgrounds; Jaycees to make “cleanup drive” for Rose Festival fund; Shell-Sun Moseley running survey; p. 8—Campbell in city golf finals; p. 9—photo of Lions starters for football game; Marshall named champion—protest upheld—Trojan officials silent as prexy interprets new ruling; Texas College plays Jarvis Saturday; p. 7—Stanton Chapter takes first place in awards at Fair in New Farmer (black equivalent of FFA) division; Red Cross sends fund to London; Broadway Drug Company charter issued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1940, p. 1—local cavalry unit ordered to report at Ft. Bliss Nov. 18—Lt. Col. C. E. Parker gets instructions—troop has three officers and 65 enlisted men—will train for year; Dr. Ulmer denies having control of radio station KGKB—says Roy Terry back of Commission probe and asks rejection of license revocation; school children to have their day at Fair Friday—thousands are expected—record attendance set Thursday—Negro Day observed—gates free to students; p. 4—cartoon—Congress calling reveille via selective service to 16,500,000 men; p. 6—Mystery Farms win most awards in Jersey show; proposed budget for city drawn; p. 8—Lions turn back Jacksonville, 28-0, with photo; Texas College Steers prep for Saturday’s game; p. 10—work started on new Lindale Negro school; p. 11—200 WPA workers get employment here October 1; p. 15—airport officials encouraged over field prospects; Jan Garber and Orchestra to play at Rose Festival; Howard Dodd’s success related in magazine story—American Business.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1940, p. 1—Friday observed as Children’s Day at East Texas Fair—thousands of students from all parts of East Texas enjoy day—Saturday to be biggest day; city commissioners adopt annual budget—Fair Park problem paramount issue—some members oppose \$15,000 expenditure for new baseball park under WPA; p. 2—many magazines and newspapers ask about Tyler; commission asked for gopher poison by Lindale Conservation Association; goat awards at East Texas Fair; p. 3—26 new families locate in Tyler; American flag may be unfurled in night display; p. 5—FSA committee meets Saturday; hunters warned by Tyler State Park official; special midnight jamboree planned at Tyler Theater; p. 8—semifinals in city golf slated today; Texas College eleven meets Jarvis today; p. 12—photo of contract signing with Bill Hames for 1941 East Texas Fair midway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 22, 1940 [front page mislabeled September 15], section 1, p. 1—Mary John Grelling chosen to reign at eighth annual Texas Rose Festival, with photo; plans practically set for formal auditorium dedication Wednesday; East Texas Fair proves big success here—rain fails to prevent big crowd closing day; p. 2—East Texas heroine of Civil War unearthed—monuments honor Emma Sansom in Georgia, but unknown in East Texas, with photos; British War Relief Society thanks Tylerites for donation of shoes; 27 divorces granted this term of court; Fair horse, mule winners given, with photos; Tyler landscape plan published in new book—Robert Credland’s Practical Landscape Gardening; new Red Cross quotas received; p. 4—junior college course of study is outlined—school expands to meet swelling enrollment—over 2000 alumni; p. 5—all forms for registration of aliens received; nine enrollees Saturday bring army enlistment total for week to 50; p. 6—Tylerite of the week—Tom H. DeLay, with photos; Houston building boom continues as city at top of list—Tyler is fifteenth; reserve officers to hear of new triangular division at Monday troop school; p. 8—ball park fund only budget item left for action—remainder of city’s budget approved—fate of baseball pending; course to open Tuesday for Negro domestics; adult vocational night classes set to start; p. 9—Queen’s Ball at Rose Festival planned—more elaborate affair than ever is slated; Rose Show to be most elaborate—gigantic display already takes shape for festival; traffic record is maintained—no major mishap during

Fair Week here; new floats for parade seen; final rush call for Red Cross bandage makers; coronation ducat sale to open; p. 10—city golf championships set at Bellwood course today; 64 golfers begin play this week in Willow Brook handicap golf tourney; photo of Billy Jack Brooks, Lion tackle; p. 11—Texas College wins from Jarvis by score of 20 to 0.

section 2, p. 1—photos of eight local princesses to Rose Festival; p. 2—Caroline Nash marries Julius Lewis Bergfeld at Dallas Cathedral; p. 10—First Baptist Church adds 350 members in year; charter granted Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1940, p. 2—medalist Campbell wins city golf tourney from champion Ralph Woodson at Bellwood; p. 3—Frank Covnet, 60, dies here Sunday of heart attack; Majestic Theater closes for remodeling; Red Cross bandage program falling short; LeGrand home open despite litigation; p. 5—reserve officers meet Monday night; p. 8—adult vocational classes to meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1940, p. 4—cartoon of liquor situation in Smith County, with Oasis Drug store two blocks one direction, and county line ten miles in the other; p. 6—photo of Blue Brigade drum majors; p. 7—county officials let contract for Troup-Omen road; gas model planes to be shown here at Rose Festival; fourteen aliens complete registration here; conscription to have little effect on credit program; many tickets sold for coronation of Rose Festival queen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1940, p. 2—membership list in Order of Rose closes Thursday—annual drawing for tables at Queen's Ball to be held; city and school groups to accept new auditorium—Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of University of Texas, to deliver address; figures given for full time garbage and trash hauling—city manager says work can be done for \$25,000 yearly; p. 5—American Legion seeking members in local campaign—Mayor Burke gives approval to work in proclamation; national defense committee named by B.P.O.E. [Elks] leader—J. J. Roberts, exalted ruler of Tyler lodge, also names group; p. 7—tickets on sale for Marine Band concert October 4—mayor proclaims "forget-me-not" day on Saturday; sale of tickets for coronation continues brisk; railroads assist in telling about Tyler's Rose Festival; 29 CAA students given licenses at local airport; new Methodist church planned at Liberty Hill; 20,000 tax notices being mailed here; schools and clubs asked to enter floats in parade; Red Cross reports on British relief; Halloween Carnival planned by local Lions; old Cotton Belt right of way being made level adjoining South Vine between Houston and Rusk; p. 12—swabbing started in Moseley test of Sun and Shell; Red Cross awaits garment materials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1940, p. 1—Dr. Homer Rainey dedicates Tyler's new auditorium, with photo of Rainey; p. 2—\$8162 received for rural schools; p. 3—tennis facilities will be abandoned for night playing; Tyler to become important point in draft program; eleven East Texans enlist with Army; Chapel Hill tests near completion; work is resumed on WPA projects; p. 5—authority given for organization of defense guards; highway patrol officers inspect all school busses; defense program stressed in talk by Frank Bezoni, Tyler attorney; patrol planned for city schools as safety feature; board vacancies to be filled by city commission; street sweeper gets new dress; p. 7—Arp mayor lends city \$4000—drills new water well; Arp Civic Club manager resigns; p. 9—Athens and Tyler open district campaign as all 11-AA elevens see action this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1940, p. 5—Chapel Hill north outpost sets pipe—reperforation no help to Moseley; Red Cross official praises work here; machine installed for picking poultry at produce house; p. 7—2000 musicians to be in parade at football game—members of thirty East Texas bands here Saturday week; forget-me-nots on sale Saturday; local dairymen to meet Friday—plan association; p. 8—Tyler and Athens blast district lid tonight; p. 10—songfest will be featured Sunday at Rose Festival; p. 15—Lindale druggist, Virgil Tate Morris in same location for thirty years, with photo; p. 16—captains named by Legionnaires for member drive; p. 17—judges named for general election; p. 20—Rose Festival leaders receive reports from committees.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1940, p. 1—Henry B. Marsh dies Saturday; p. 2—parity payment rules announced; forget-me-nots go on sale here; Moseley acidized with 500 gallons; p. 6—

Lions top Athens, 39-6, in district opener; p. 10—county school inspections set; Troup domino parlor raided; Fairtrace spikes “move-out” rumor; Lutheran Church here chartered.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 29, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Henry B. Marsh funeral rites to be held today, with photo; county’s draft machinery is taking form—first volunteers for registrars received by county clerk here; SMU prexy, Dr. Humphrey Lee, to speak at Rose Festival vesper services here; p. 4—East Texan of the Week—Louis A. Grelling; county’s quota for CCC Is 46, eligibility expanded; p. 6—Lindale Fair is judged success by sponsors, visitors—first community event attracts many entries of excellent quality, with photos; Rose show to be marvel on new arrangements, with photo; 87 CCC enrollees at Tyler State Park get certificates; p. 7—better dairy herd group to meet—session to be held in Tyler on Monday, Oct. 7; preparations for Marine Band concert planned; East Texas Fair 4-H Club winners try new fields; American Legion calls for men to form local defense unit; war vets’ claims to be handled by official Monday; p. 9—Rose Festival’s “Color Classic” again boasts unbeaten clubs; p. 10—forget-me-not drive succeeds—all those aiding thanked by disabled veterans; TJC’s CAA course part of extensive job; Red Cross bandage makers to work extra week to get quota; production in Moseley hiked—flow of gas-distillate increases but may fall; parade chairmen report Tuesday.

section 2, p. 1—Rose Queen Mary John Grelling; p. 3—Tyler’s annual debut into glittering world of society is on way—eighth annual Rose Festival to usher in many entertainments for Queen, members of her court; new efficient instruments purchased for hospital are displayed at Auxiliary coffee; p. 5—elaborate staging to be evidenced at coronations—many artists on programs; Band to play American music; Queen’s Ball to be highlight of Rose Festival, at the Mayfair Club; p. 10—1323 East Texans enlisted here in past three years—556 of them in last two months—279 local boys among latter recruits; Alonzo Williams delivers farewell sermons today at West Erwin Church of Christ; few citizens realize costs of inefficiency.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1940, p. 1—airport work may begin in thirty days, Fairtrace predicts—CAA would spend \$405,305 here; p. 2—Rose Festival game again stars two undefeated teams; p. 3—production up as Moseley test reacidized; miniature plane derby may bring thousands here; Monday night home guard unit vets to discuss; parade strutters to meet Tuesday; p. 5—KWKH honors Tyler Tuesday; p. 8—Lindale stadium work to begin; Red Cross surgical dressing work to resume October 7.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October, 1940—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1940, p. 1—nearly half of home guard unit formed as American Legion votes to push drive—33 pledge memberships, quota is 71--Capt. Fred Morris to head group; please wear rose, Festival urges of all Tylerites; p. 2—Moseley well is perforating in Chapel Hill; p. 5—Festival orders 136,000 roses—record order; p. 6—prizes offered students for fire protection; city starts new fiscal year \$5000 to good; good coronation tickets still available here; Tyler-Henderson road completion due by spring; improvements of schools to be discussed today; Festival parade to be broadcast by KWKH and KGKO; decorations for Festival now being put in place.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 2, 1940, p. 1—retail trade in big gains here—Mayer & Schmidt sets new fifty year record; Kinsey flowing fifteen barrels hourly in Chapel Hill; p. 3—parade plans shaping up well, Strutters hear; WPA application for school aid to be submitted; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Home Guard; editorial: Cripples Who Don’t Limp; p. 5—Rosh Ha-Shono to be observed here; tiring task facing makers of float with 24,000 roses; Tyler’s new city directory now being delivered; city court gets \$1,223 in fines; p. 7—Kline’s stages fashion show; testimony given in pollution suit; p. 9—Lion coaches prepare squad for tough Corsicana eleven.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 3, 1940, p. 1—Eighth annual Rose Festival opens tonight at auditorium with coronation rites honoring Queen Mary John Grelling; guest list for fete contains many notables; rose tour starts at Rose Show; Paluxy producer looms at Moseley; p. 5—2729 fines net city \$11,695 in past fiscal year; p. 6—enlistments for year now okayed; p. 7—social activities fill every moment during next festival days; p. 12—Rotarians hear Ramey on Rose Festival.

section 2—Rose Festival section, p. 1—photos of queen; p. 2-3—photos of duchesses; p. 4—photos of local princesses (ladies in waiting?); p. 5—photo of drum major, Tyler High School.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 5, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 6, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Community Chest drive to get underway here October 14; more than 100,000 view mammoth Rose Festival parade; plans complete for vespers; p. 2—man held after fire at Old Shoe; p. 3—East Texan of Week—W. E. Stewart, with photos; p. 4—Shell well makes good gravity in Chapel Hill; \$15,000 church to be erected here—Fair Park Church of God—Valentine and North Broadway; p. 6—full page of parade photos; p. 7—Dallas takes top spot in building—Tyler is number twelve.

section 2, p. 2—photo of Queen's Tea in O. M. Boren's gardens; p. 3—photos of Rose Ball.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1940, p. 1—Price makes bond on arson charge—former sheriff charged in fire at Old Shoe; model airplanes soar for prizes—rewards offered for return of lost ships; assailant tortures woman here with flaming mop, dipped in kerosene; \$11,500 in fines assessed four men—suspended terms also given in hot oil case; native Tylerite gets high Army Air Corps post—Brig. Gen. Davenport Johnson promoted to Washington position, with photo; Bell praised cooperation on Rose Festival—everyone's help made eighth event most successful, president says; p. 2—ad for Texas Bowling Alley, next door to Joy Theatre; Tyler Lions get experience from Corsicana loss; p. 3—4000 singers make sing song huge success; p. 4—editorial: Censorship; p. 5—over 1000 visitors had at Pine Log Lodge Sunday; p. 7—Day Nursery, Community Chest project, is successful.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 8, 1940, p. 1—Chapel Hill gets third pay zone—Moseley well produces gas-distillate in Paluxy; attack with mop being probed; p. 4—Nash cartoon—record of 403 deathless traffic days, even with Rose Festival crowds; p. 5—application for home guard unit filed for Tyler—American Legion announces sixty men sign up—Armistice Day plans drawn up; p. 7—Roland Hayes to appear here—famed Negro tenor to be at Texas College; Federal Court has big docket—majority of cases are liquor law violations.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 9, 1940, p. 1—Tyler airport program is near actuality as army labels it defense project--\$665,000 project's final okay only matter of form, officials here say—cost to city to be around \$60,000; Cone J. Thompson, R. W. Fair, and E. P. McKenna form draft board—Troup, Lindale, Winona men compose county's conscript group; p. 3—Negro nursery benefits from Community Chest; committee urges modern building code adoption; p. 6—state highway 31 included in national defense network; liquor cases occupy court; Moseley well still testing—Manziel wildcat reported seeking Paluxy depth; certiorari writ asked by LeGrand will contestants.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 10, 1940, p. 1—Community Chest goal is \$20,000—figure compares with \$13,328 used last year; mechanic's school to open Monday—forty students to begin aviation course here; Pierce rejects draft board job—incapacitated by recent injury, Lindale man says; p. 7—two Broadway roadshows will be booked here—Tallulah Bankhead one of legitimate stars set for auditorium appearance; seven one-year enlistments per week Tyler quota; first come-first served policy on paving job to be enforced here; fire chief Ginn reiterates method of reporting fires; p. 8—Tuberculosis Association recognized; Little Theatre is praised by Bell for coronation job; ad—selling out sale—Loraine Smart Shop, 112 North College; fire prevention winners chosen; p. 11—16,000 blanks for registration received here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 11, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 12, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 13, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 14, 1940, p. 1—city's airport cost will be nearer \$200,000 instead of expected \$60,000 outlay; four lateral roads to be surfaced—Noonday-Gresham project put off for other work; p. 8—Judge Lindsey speaks to club—economic plight of South discussed by banker; R-Day plans complete here—all registration posts same as voting boxes.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 15, 1940, p. 1—10,000 Tyler, Smith County men to register tomorrow—all between 21-35, inclusive must register at regular voting boxes; Gilliland case may be reheard—Supreme Court grants review of dismissal; marriage licenses nearly double here in 30 days; p. 4—editorial: Community Chest Drive; p. 5—map of city of Tyler—registration places for Tyler; Hollanders make best of conflict, letter reveals—Tyler couple receive mail from friends in Nazi-controlled area; p. 6—fright and shock of jail sentence proves fatal to aged Negro here—“just worried himself to death”—Frank Jones, 66; Chapel Hill marking time—Amerada's Wood County test shut down—bit stuck; recruit quota of 111 received; Earl Orebaugh heads IOOF; Tyler Negroes fare well at State Fair events; NYA director, local civic men, discuss youth; American Legion enrolls its fall quota; county schools seek \$103,107 in state salary aid; p. 10—Lions Club maps carnival plans.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 16, 1940, p. 1—registration here proceeds without untoward incident—early hour rush dwindles as serious, dutiful men list draft eligibilities, with photo; possibility of new Woodbine field in Hawkins area brings renewed activity in oil circles—Manziel's Wood County wildcat reports good saturation; p. 3—Red Cross will share military welfare problems; Rose Festival, industry given additional boosts; paving east end of Tyler-Henderson highway to begin in few days; final details of PWA paving program studied; TJC defense program in window display; p. 4—Nash cartoon—signing John Henry on registration card; p. 5—“Report of my death is slightly exaggerated,” famed soldier of fortune, foreign correspondent, or what have you says arriving here to make home—Col. Dan Edwards, with photo; Roland Hayes, famed Negro tenor, praised highly by local women.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 17, 1940, p. 1—8753 registration cards sorted for draft shuffle—Boards open office in Blackstone Building, prepare to do work, with photo; Appeal, Medical Boards named—Gordon Simpson and J. C. Dorbandt listed here; p. 2—registration develops many funny incidents—is heavier than expected—one Negro brings suitcase and another has such a long name it won't go on registration card; p. 8—Community Chest chairman for classified section named—to open drive Monday for “Share a Day's Pay”; “Seven Wishes” to be first of major programs—Clare Tree; p. 9—city's building total to exceed 1939 figures; p. 10—23 WPA laborers added to bridge building projects; p. 12—Mrs. McNally is golf champion at Willow Brook meet; p. 13—Negro lies about age for marriage license, but draft stirs his conscience.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 18, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 19, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Community Chest drive to open on Tuesday at breakfast—150 captains and team workers will begin week-long campaign; building permits hit weekly high--\$86,498 in permits are issued in past week; draft board gets busy on lists—numerical listing will begin here this week; p. 2—Baptists slap school dances, “blind tigers”—44 Smith County churches pass resolutions asking change from status quo; photo Camp Fire Girl cabin at Fun Forest; p. 3—East Texan of the Week—Jake Yates, Gladewater, with photo; Tri-County Dairy Association to be formed here; p. 4—county Democrats to conclude drive; p. 6—test of Manziel well at Hawkins expected soon; over 100 students immunized last week in schools; 1682 mattresses made by county rural women; p. 7—photo of WHD bedspread makers; p. 8—photo of Blue Brigade and officers; p. 10—Lindale School projects pushed; Tyler is seventh in state building.

section 2, p. 5—tickets being sold for Henry C. Wolfe's lecture November 15; Roland Hayes is called most sensitive artist—Negro tenor will sing at Texas College October 30; p. 6—Nash cartoon for Lion's Club Halloween street carnival; p. 7—“Seven Wishes” to come here Wednesday—schools sponsor Clare Tree Major Plays at auditorium, with photo; lecture season for Town Hall opens November 5.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 20, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 21, 1940, p. 5—Mrs. Will Lake writes poem to thank Tylerites—“In Return for Roses”; p. 6—Lions prepare for tough tilt with Texarkana; ad—want to be an army pilot?—recruiting service, Tyler; Tyler Trojans East Texas champs as Mosley reverses order; p. 7—Casa Amigo, new Camp Fire Girls’ Lodge at Fun Forest dedicated.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 22, 1940, p. 1—Community Chest is launched today—sixty captains, team workers attend breakfast; p. 2—county school officials form cage loop; p. 6—draft boards busy compiling numerical lists; social agencies’ staff workers organize here; Manziel test is awaiting title work—tanks up; Lion’s Club set for carnival; paving, burial park work set—Oakwood Park improvement slated to start soon; p. 7—no engineers okayed to build salt water pits; home guard to push drive to fill its quota; East Texas druggists to reorganize here Thursday; p. 10—East Texas League meeting slated—1941 plans, controversy over flag to be talked—baseball; Clare Tree Major Play tomorrow depicts tyranny; recreation unit maps busy week.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 23, 1940, p. 1—advisory board members due to be named soon—draft boards compiling lists—appeals board also yet to be named; banks first off Community Chest’s “100 Club” members signed; p. 3—NYA mechanics course adds 19—brings total to 33 with more to be added later; p. 5—Smith County AAA group to attend meet; p. 8—top Negro high teams to meet here Friday—Emmett Scott vs. Gibbons High of Paris; p. 9—Delta farmout to be Paluxy test—Shell reserving rights below that formation—Chapel Hill; refugee clothing material arrives; Negro uses headlock, learned while watching mat cards, to catch thief; p. 12—hundreds of war vets to hear Dr. Danforth tonight at American Legion; Tri-County Dairy Association formed—Frank Golden president.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 24, 1940, p. 1—Community Chest pledges total \$5,154.50; p. 10—children okay “Seven Wishes”—over 1200 children see Clare Tree Major Drama; road being built to Delta tract—Manziel says tests to be completed by November 1; health unit is given grad—third in South-Central; p. 11—American Legion told U.S. youth ready to fight for nation; streamlined circus due here Monday, Tuesday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 25, 1940, p. 2—Community Chest donations reach \$5,749.50; p. 4—cartoon—draftee’s dream; editorial: Hay Fever Relief; p. 7—Roland Hayes concert tops offerings—Mrs. Talbot Williams in praise of Negro tenor; registrants mob listing boards; flying cadets still sought; Mrs. Dora Browne gets UDC post; Troop F seeks new enlistments; city improvement projects busy—work progressing on nine jobs—two others set; p. 11—lease play in county continues; p. 12—Lions to meet tough Tigers tonight as both teams need 11-A victory; colored gridsters meet in tilt here today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 26, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 27, 1940, section 1, p. 1—must abolish intolerance state Jaycee head declares; advisory board members named for draft; p. 2—French refugees visiting here; Houston holds to building lead—Tyler is number fourteen; Smith County one of leading users of crop fertilizer; seventeen new Tyler citizens listed; p. 3—East Texan of the Week—Leon York of Lindale, with photos; twenty companies face new charges in pollution; p. 4—Tylerite, C. E. (Mickey) Perry, who drove second car ever driven over Burma Road, possible backdrop to U.S.-Japanese friction, says Japanese can have it, with photos; Manziel test is still awaited; Texas State Optical Company enlarges office; p. 6—all hands in good shape as Lions open practice program for Nacogdoches tilt; p. 7—Tyler Negro team defeats Langston College 9-7.

section 2, p. 1—Sadie Hawkins Day with photos; p. 5—Community Chest pledges reach \$6,084; J. L. Fortner, 65, veteran nursery owner, expires; refugee clothing quotas rapidly being completed; p. 8—Sadie Hawkins midnight show set for Tyler; Roland Hayes’ program for concert given—Negro tenor to sing Wednesday at Texas College; first symphony on November 26.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 28, 1940, p. 1—draft numbers to be published; p. 2—pro-am tourney set here today; work started today on Oakwood Cemetery improvement; barbecue planned for

guard here; training tower for firemen is moved to station; Community Chest pledges today \$6171.80 today; p. 8—local boards await lottery—Board No. 2 still without chairman, lists moved.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 29, 1940, p. 1—reports conflict on status of Manziel's Hawkins wildcat—salt water rumor prevalent, but one observer says oil show is 85%; removal of "shrubby death traps" at intersections here to be sought; p. 2—army air corps wants fifty men for Puerto Rico; p. 7—weather, game-time change force Lion practice setup; Smith County cotton crop reaches 18,098 bales; p. 10—Lions carnival complete—great turnout for annual Halloween event expected; interest high for Roland Hayes concert; draft order numbers for draft board 1 and draft board 2.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 30, 1940, p. 1—80% oil show in Manziel—driller well pleased, but has nothing to sell; Community Chest total is now near \$7,500; p. 2—Roland Hayes to sing here tonight—famous Negro tenor to be at Texas College; swimming pool is 65% completed—new section of concrete being laid on project; p. 3—twenty East Texans join army here; draft system is topic of speaker; Henderson Road detour removed—highway is paved to 2½ miles of Tyler; p. 6—Crescent Heights Garden Club is organized by Tyler woman; p. 7—Jean Dickenson to sing here for civic music, November 12; p. 9—Lions idle today awaiting Halloween Dragon invasion; Florence-Gaby will box here—Jaycee charity card semifinal announced; p. 10-11—draft numbers for Smith County men in selective draft; p. 11—selective draft drawing in Smith County explained; steel framework for new highway building erected.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 31, 1940, p. 1—commissioners may talk airport plan tomorrow—first regular meeting of city officials since project approved by WPA; football game postponed until Saturday night; Manziel predicts completion Friday; Lions Carnival slated tonight; p. 2—Hayes concert gains applause—famed Negro tenor well received in program here; p. 4—editorial: "Safety Shrub" drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—huge still found operating here four miles north of Tyler; p. 8—photo—new women's golf styles at Willow Brook; p. 9—money gone—Fair Park WPA project is closed down; p. 10—draft numbers for Smith County men in selective draft, boards 1 and 2; p. 11—Junior Red Cross ends Christmas boxes to England; Fio Rito dance at Mayfair tonight adds to activities; p. 12—chamber to aid in barbecue for National Guard; 692 pledges made to Community Chest drive totaling \$7,582; p. 13—favored Tyler Lions meet heavy Dragon team tonight.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 1, 1940, section 1, p. 1—many changes in city policy are recommended—auditor files report on city's condition—one law violation cited; plane plant head on inspection trip here today—Luscombe manufacturer viewing possible sites for moving plant here; p. 7—Community Chest donations nearing \$8000; county's public library has 5,000 volumes; p. 11—frozen foods plant to open at 500 North Broadway, with photo; p. 12—draft numbers for Smith County men in selective draft; p. 13—rain puts off Lion-Dragon tilt until tomorrow; p. 16—Manziel resumes swabbing job; building total here nearing \$1,000,000 mark.

section 2, p. 5—letter: Baptist pastors defend resolution protesting school dances; p. 7—Little Theatre play to be given only two nights; Henry C. Wolfe lecture second on Tyler list; p. 8—Admiral H. E. Yarnell, former commander in chief of Asiatic fleet, to talk here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1940, p. 1—airplane factory man pleased with Tyler inspection—general manager of Luscombe Corporation visits sites offered in this vicinity; p. 2—Red Cross begins hygiene class; city commission awards \$30,000 street improvement bond contract to Dallas firm; Dr. Robert Hill Kiwanis speaker; p. 5—building permits nearly \$1,000,000 for current year; many recommendations made to city in auditors report—finances show cash balance—bonded debt is higher; p. 7—draft numbers for Smith County men in selective draft; selective service appeal board for district

chosen; p. 8—Lions, Dragons play delayed game tonight; photo of Lion quarterback Gilbert Johnson; p. 12—Smith, Van Zandt feeder roads set for improvement.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 3, 1940, section 1, p. 1—interest lax here in Tuesday vote—absentee ballots hit 350—one box changed; p. 2—T. C. Harvey Jr. opens general insurance agency, with photo; paving project to get underway here Thursday; district courts open fall terms here Monday; county rural library to be closed during week; p. 3—Company C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion of 36th Division will again reunite; bids to be taken Nov. 22 on Winona-Red Springs road; Community Chest drive nets \$8,060 to date; p. 4—Second test in Manziel well is due for outcome—well is plugged back to cut off water after showing of oil; photo of Mrs. T. N. Kennedy of Gresham who won second place for bedspread at Texas State Fair; p. 7—Texas College to dedicate “Joe Louis Stadium”—heavyweight champ invited here for big homecoming game; reserve-sprinkled Lion lineup stops Dragons 19-0, in interdistrict game, with photos; tickets to boxing show go on sale late this week—two new matches are announced for charity show November 18; photo of Tyler high drummer and drum major with trophy; Jack Elder made city recreation supervisor here—Roberts Junior High teacher gets post—separate from WPA work, with photo; Edwards Studio adds “Golbend” photography type; achievement day WHD programs for week scheduled; fingerprinting of pupils is still progressing; commissioners okay bond sale; health officer files report; p. 9-12—draft numbers for Smith County men in selective draft; p. 12—Houston and Austin tops in building—Tyler is seventeenth; 87 persons apply for membership in Overton Home Guard; night classes to open Monday night at Overton school.

section 2, p. 5—letter from Baptist ministers—defend resolution protesting school dances; p. 7—tickets mailed Tyler members of Civic Music; Little Theatre play to be given only two nights—Nov. 13, 14 named definite dates for “End of Summer”; Kilgore organize, Roy Perry, plans church concerts; Henry C. Wolfe lecture second on Tyler list, sponsored by Mentor Club; p. 8—Admiral H. E. Yarnell, former commander in chief of Asiatic Fleet, to talk here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1940, p. 2—Tyler begins working for first title game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1940, p. 1—Tyler ready for election Tuesday; p. 2—plans completed for barbecue in honor of cavalry; right of way for Gladewater Road bought by county; p. 3—police report shows decline in criminal charges; parcel post rates to most European points cancelled; Tyler women aid in making garments for war sufferers; changes made in WPA recreation personnel here; People’s Bank buys Tyler bond issue; draftees entitled to enlist in Army and its branches; p. 4—editorial: Draft Lottery; p. 5—Tyler women will try for nationwide crochet title; Legion Auxiliary members to hold annual poppy sale; p. 6—defense studied by Texas College eleven for homecoming; p. 7—Manziel to drill plug Tuesday at Wood County test; Community Chest fund nears \$9000 as national firms give report; only 114 aliens registered here; p. 10—state police told to continue war on fast driving; more than \$300 given Red Cross; election returns at local theaters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1940, p. 1—Roosevelt elected for third term; Roosevelt wins in Smith County by vote of 6 to 1; Admiral Yarnell says U.S. to aid war settlements; p. 2—draft boards to take applications from volunteers; p. 3—Little Theatre postpones play; p. 7—ministers plan union services at Thanksgiving; Tyler Lions raise \$120 on Halloween to aid children; building permits continue to gain; p. 8—fight tickets go on sale—two bouts carded; p. 9—Charlie Tucker to answer charges of criminal assault for promoting prostitution of daughters; local guard unit gets 25 members; cavalry members to be honored at barbecue tonight; p. 12—local theaters aiding Red Cross; twelve men enlisted for army duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1940, p. 2—members of local cavalry unit are guests at banquet; tests continue at Manziel well; p. 5—photo of Rose Queen Swingsters; p. 6—representative of airplane factory visits Tyler again—Leopold H. P. Klotz here Wednesday for second inspection of factory sites; WPA projects reopen after brief shut down; eight men enlist for army duties; Tyler paving project begins; Jaycees plan Christmas project; LeGrand will contest hearing set for Thursday; Community Chest

fund now nearly \$10,000; p. 8—Texas College Steers stress defensive; fight tickets go on sale this morning; p. 9—patriotic parade will be featured on Armistice Day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1940, p. 1—draft to take seventeen men from Smith County this month—volunteers believed more than enough to fill first quota of Class 1-A selectees; p. 2—grand jury may report Friday; p. 5—Tyler minister receives report of bombing in lower Egyptian Sudan confirming recent death of sister; p. 7—paving project starts on Bryan Street; births outnumber deaths, 2 to 1; p. 8—new spirit at Texas College Steer drills; Tyler gridmen scrimmage for Lobo contest; p. 9—plans complete for countywide volleyball play; p. 11—Tyler area great gas reserve, says local geologist—oil pool near Hawkins certain, J. S. Hudnall tells Rotarians at luncheon here; TJC seeks advanced aviation course; six more enlist for army duties; p. 12—Tyler ready for Red Cross drive; merchants start Christmas plans; Judge Gist delays action in case of LeGrand estate; three more firms 100% for Community Chest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1940, p. 2—Tyler to observe November 21 as Thanksgiving Day; p. 3—22 new arrivals make homes here; p. 5—Manziel prepares to set liner at Wood County test; 33 Smith County men volunteer with draft board; bank directors pay tribute to late H. B. Marsh; p. 6—Texas College Steers open stadium today with big tilt; p. 7—value of orchard shown by R. J. Echols, farmer of Lindale sector; p. 10—firemen to aid Red Cross work; Tucker case goes to jury Saturday in Mt. Vernon court; American Legion to open three-day membership drive; three men enlist at recruiting office.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 10, 1940, section 1, p. 1—parade slated as Tyler's part in celebration—minute of silence at 11 a.m. asked of all commemorating armistice; jury considers Tucker's case—father snaps fingers at girl witness in trial; Manziel results expected soon—verdict in test may be seen today or Monday; questionnaires mailed to first fifty draftees—volunteers also are sent eight-page list of detailed questions; p. 2—learn-and-earn project sponsored by local school and business firms paying dividends, solving employment problem for eighteen pupils—theory and practice combine to educate boys, girls in desired jobs, with photos; Lindale principal, Roy Roberts, to head county interscholastic league activity; new mattress center slated for Hebron; three men enlist in army here Saturday; p. 3—today designated Red Cross Sunday; p. 5—first volunteer—Donald Kerr, 620 East Oakwood, with photo; quota under NYA to be doubled; Tyler moves up to eighth in building; county WHD market nets \$390 in October; p. 6—Menchaca facing trouble against Tyler's Lawler in Jaycee ring show; wet grounds may mean trouble for Tyler against heaver Longview, with photos of two Lion linemen; p. 7—Southern University beats Texas College 19-0; p. 8—Tyler firm is profiting from defense orders; photo of Billy Cole of Lindale with great great granddaughter Sarah Grace Curry.

section 2, p. 1—photos of members of Tyler's Little Theatre; p. 7—Jean Dickenson, soprano, to open Civic Music year with concert Tuesday night; p. 8—Henry C. Wolfe due Friday—Mentor Club to sponsor lecture, with photo; Mrs. A. DeMond to be soloist with Symphony; public library to observe book week—children's literature is stressed; p. 10—Community Chest drive is month old, nets \$11,090 to date.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1940, p. 1—Tucker gets 99 years for rape—Negro, Young Johnson of Bullard, faces trial on same charge Wednesday; East Texas joins national Armistice Day celebration; American Red Cross roll call begins today; p. 3—American Legion enrollment at November high.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1940, p. 1—frost forecast for Tyler—frigid storms sweep U.S.—cold may cause heavy loss to tomatoes, roses; new Methodist Episcopal pastors for Tyler area—few changes made at Houston meet; p. 2—electric survey is being planned at Manziel well; p. 3—Company C group of 133rd Division in reunion here—Capt. Karl White renamed commanding officer by members; as Tyler observed its twenty-second Armistice Day—photos; Tyler observes 22nd anniversary of armistice—parade and address by Judge F. W. Fischer are features; p. 4—editorial: Why a Debt

Limit?; p. 5—Red Cross ready for annual drive; p. 6—Longview beats Tyler, 14-7; p. 7—photos of Tyler-Longview game; p. 10—firemen called to Patterson Court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1940, p. 3—ten drunk driving charges filed by county grand jury; public to see Menchaca work out here; Red Cross awaiting shipment of yarn; p. 3—three girls held for theft of more than 100 communion glasses at Marvin church; p. 5—paving completed on Van highway; Lake Park bridge nears completion; p. 7—five Negroes charged in liquor cases with running stills; engineers draft application for WPA school assistance; firemen ready to repair and paint Christmas toys; local recruiting officers enlist ten men for U.S. Army; p. 10—electric survey at Manziel well—two new Chapel Hill tests making hole; Young Johnson, Bullard Negro to answer charges in Mt. Vernon court; Jean Dickenson, young Metropolitan Opera star, thrills Tyler audience in first civic program of season; Red Cross group starts roll call—volunteers help; Tyler horse wins first honors at Kansas City show; general election votes canvassed by county group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1940, p. 1—Tyler shivers in coldest recorded November weather—radiators, pipes in danger as 23 degrees forecast for this morning; p. 3—Dixie Agricultural Club members talk plans for game reserve; p. 5—work of draft boards explained at Jaycee meeting; Young Johnson's trial for criminal assault passed by court; several openings in gym classes; Dr. Albert Woldert urges blood tests for all young men; p. 7—Tyler-owned dog is second; p. 9—Manziel planning to deepen test; p. 12—Red Cross gifts pass \$1000 mark—Taylor heads list; Community Chest fund over \$10,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1940, p. 2—Harold Lawler's a self-made boxer; p. 5—Red Cross fund nearing \$2000; p. 6—low of 23 degrees recorded Thursday; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce directors endorse plan for soil conservation; several residents learn they're not American citizens; Community Chest fund over \$11,000—need \$9000 more; p. 15—increase shown in scholastic cost for Tyler schools; property owners working with city to remove menaces; p. 16—Tyler Rotarians given report on student loans; landowners of county to vote on soil program; few vacant homes reported in Tyler; p. 17—Tyler may become induction center in draft program; local guard unit mobilizes Sunday—Troop F, 112th Cavalry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1940, p. 3—fourteen men join United States army; draftees warned about returning of questionnaires; Red Cross total over \$2,100 mark; p. 5—Tyler seeks WPA assistance in lining of creeks; Lindale may form new Rotary Club; p. 6—contract made for lighting streets at Christmas time; work started on baseball diamond; Lindale Baptists elect officers; p. 9—Tyler Jaycees charity boxing show—fight to aid nearly 300 students; recruiting work to be continued in this sector; p. 12—Henry C. Wolfe believes war to last long time—noted authority on foreign affairs is Gary School speaker.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 17, 1940, section 1, p. 1—to select first draftees Monday—seventeen men to be called in initial list here; Tyler may get feeder airline—Oklahoma City line may include Tyler stop; National Guard mobilizes today; p. 2—Christmas season fund drive set Monday; p. 5—Christmas tree for poor kiddies is again planned—Jaycees again to have annual event to make children happy; Achievement Day programs set for WHD clubs; firemen make eleven runs with little damage Saturday; p. 6—Christmas seal, bond sales start on November 25 here—only appeal for funds for tuberculosis clinic here made by this route—photo of partially completed tubercular relief clinic; Texas State Optical Company enlarges office in arcade of Swann Building; eight no bills returned here; new gifts raise Red Cross total to \$2400 Saturday; Vitamin B1 is added to Roosth's fine bread; faulty fireplace disrupts Camp Fire Girls outing in new cabin at Fun Forest; p. 7—American Legion Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans pledge aid to Red Cross; Community Chest total swells to \$12,241; communities to hold meetings on referendums; Elks to distribute 35 boxes of food for Thanksgiving; East Texas counties gin more cotton; p. 8—Jaycee's charity boxing program here Monday to usher in East Texas season, with photo; p. 10—turkey supply adequate here—prices level; Houston

moves back to building lead—Tyler is eleventh; p. 12—county students eating cheaper than home lunch—WPA-FSCC sponsored lunchrooms providing excellent meals cheaply, with photos.

section 2, p. 5—sterilization of furniture to be accessible here; p. 7—Little Theatre will open year with “End of Summer” on Monday, Tuesday nights, with photos; Symphony plans subscription; p. 10—Methodists at Lindale publish 1940 yearbook.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1940—half of pages 1 and 2 missing; p. 2—Jaycee charity bouts tonight, with photo; p. 5—decoration fund drive slated today; soil conservation expert, C. C. Willis, transferred from Lindale area.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 18, 1940, p. 1—Dr. Jarrel to be interred today—veterinarian, realtor, dies Sunday; draftees here facing charges as their questionnaires are still unreturned; dozen bouts mark top card of Jaycee charity tonight, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1940, p. 1—Tyler National Guard troop of 127 men in the army now; p. 2—Red Cross fund almost \$3000; county pays share of Yule lighting; draftees warned about returning of questionnaires; community night programs changed; military funeral for Dr. E. F. Jarrel held here Monday—veteran of Spanish-American War; p. 3—two Negroes hurt when automobile jumps 62 feet, with photo showing path; training course to be given for basketball girls; only 138 aliens registered here at post office; Community Chest fund over \$12,000; WPA recreation workers to recess; Little Theatre players present “End of Summer” in most pleasing manner—same program Tuesday; reserve officers receive awards; p. 4—editorial: How Taxes Have Grown; p. 6—Manziel making another attempt to complete test; Tyler committee to seek funds for Greek war victims; funeral services for Joe Cross held Monday at Troup; p. 9—home guard group meets tonight—officers named—meeting to be held at courthouse—several volunteers needed; Overton plans for Thanksgiving holiday Thursday; ribbon cane syrup makers get busy; p. 10—Dick Menchaca beats Lawler—knockdown in second round is great help to U.S. champion, with photos; p. 14—contract signed for fireworks display Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1940, p. 1—thirteen women, four men jailed as city, county officers raid five hotels and honkytonk—“Smith County not big enough for that element and me,” says sheriff; p. 3—changes made in Methodist Episcopal pastorates of this district; Tyler ready for Thanksgiving Day; leasing activity near Pine Springs; knitting wool for Red Cross workers; only three men enlist for army duties; home guard group has brief meeting—plan activities; p. 5—Red Cross fund over \$3,000 mark; farm workers in regular meeting; p. 7—Texas College, Wiley prep for annual grudge game; six-man grid district is formed here; p. 10—Lindale Farmer, G. L. Huey, to answer charge of killing cousin; city firemen make twelve runs Tuesday, covering 21 miles; Elks prepare baskets of food for needy—photo; Christmas lights being installed in business area; Lions will seek new members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1940, p. 1—Huey again gets four years for murder—jury findings same as upon first trial; p. 2—Harry Graham new Coffee Clutch head—beats Randal Morrow; city seeks WPA help in placing new street signs; two schools, Arp and Flint, enter volleyball play; p. 3—rural library seeks more books; schools to help in holiday sales of Christmas seals; nine charges filed following raids by local officers, including Wobble Inn, St. Charles, Mac East Texas, Mid-City and Tyler; p. 12—first nine Smith County men called under draft law—all are volunteers, white—second board to need eight more; five grass fires bring eight-day total to thirty-three; two East Texans enlist in Army; Delta well hits Georgetown lime at Chapel Hill; Red Cross fund nearing \$3500.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1940, p. 1—Manziel to drill new Hawkins well—No. 1 Morrison to perforate Friday; p. 2—draft boards to complete lists probably today; p. 4—editorial: New State Guard; p. 5—students at Flint are dinner guests of parents and teachers; p. 6—Tyler continues steady growth—21 new arrivals; draftees to be saluted Tuesday; firemen spend day repairing toys, as no alarms sounded; p. 8—125,000 bushels of sweet potatoes stored at Lindale; Lindale citizens joining Red Cross; p. 10—Lions beat Bulldogs to tie up district race; p. 11—photos—Tyler’s Lions “get hot” against

Kilgore Bulldogs; Texas College Steers in last hard workout; p. 14—Beasley moves to ban spooning at courthouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1940, p. 2—Tyler High School band to lead parade Monday evening; eight volunteers are announced by Draft Board No. 1; Camp Fire Girls making plans for doughnut sales; p. 5—city commissioners give approval to proposed widening of West Erwin Street—consider zoning changes; AAA community leaders approve soil building plan; Tyler ranks first in safety record; Thanksgiving and uncertain weather halt WPA projects; Boy Scouts begin Christmas tasks—distribute posters; Tyler missionary, Marjorie Beard, is en route home from China; p. 6—wet field to hurt Texas College Steers in game today; p. 10—Manziel well in Hawkins sector nears completion; 1822 persons give to Red Cross fund.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 24, 1940, section 1, p. 1—floods rampage over big area of East Texas, with photos; Tyler Christmas shopping period to begin Monday—fireworks display to be seen Monday night as Old Santa arrives; National Guard gets leave before entraining—111 men, 5 officers will leave here Tuesday night for Fort Bliss; join “your” Red Cross; p. 2—inventory, roll call of Scouts set Dec. 9-13; four 4-H Clubs elect officers; air branch gets thirteen recruits here; p. 4—first draftees to get breakfast, band sendoff; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls attend doughnut rally Saturday, with photo; increase in store sales in this area reported by bank; p. 6—twelve home lighting prizes to be offered this year; Manziel test outcome is due—definite information is expected by Monday; Jaycees plead for more dolls for Christmas party; p. 8—Texas College, Wiley tie here—local Negro eleven loses 12-0 lead; p. 9—Denny Shute to appear in Tyler—also exhibition match to be played at Willow Brook Country Club; Lions play Mavs—Lobos and Bears meet in 11-AA games; Tyler-Marshall game to be played on Mav’s new field as first carded.

section 2, p. 3—Japanese Methodist minister to talk on Christian movement for WSCS of Marvin Church; p. 5—Red Cross home service work is fully outlined—service to men, families under military work—fresh plea is voiced; Dr. Cherry, health unit head, urges Christmas seal support; p. 7—Tyler Symphony Orchestra to open season Tuesday in the new Auditorium; p. 8—photo of Santa next to sign “do your Christmas shopping in Tyler”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1940, p. 3—Troop F reports back after final 43-hour leave; Tuesday draft breakfast plans near completion; p. 8—holiday shopping season opening set for Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1940, p. 1—six mighty Texas rivers go on rampage—East Texans flee homes as streams surge over banks, about eight inches of rain in Tyler; p. 2—honor roll for TJC contains 78 names; two Tyler students win debate honors in five-state meet; Camp Fire Girls develop new recipes calling for doughnuts; Salvation Army seeks blankets for war victims; p. 3—Coterie to aid local students to attend Symphony; Negro boys plan annual pig show at fair grounds; parade delayed due to rain as merchants plan Christmas season; WPA recreation workers plan for busy week; Red Cross fund passes \$3,600; Christmas Seal sale begun here; p. 6—in case of tie, Lion-Lobo fate lies in coin; p. 7—Young addresses social workers on tuberculosis; p. 12—Joy community given priority in soil program; army selectees to leave Tuesday for assignments; photos of Tyler in ice storm of January 1937; rain causes delay in completion of Manziel’s well at Hawkins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1940, p. 1—few subdued relatives see singing Troop F off to camp at Fort Bliss; p. 2—Tylerites sponsor organization of Bundles for Britain chapter; Red Cross campaign to close Saturday—fund totals \$3,675; two applications for WPA aid to be filed for Tyler—street marking and widening of West Erwin; p. 3—firemen, police selling tickets for annual dance; illegal sale of narcotics virtually unknown in county; Tyler gas users to save \$30,000 by lower rates; fireworks will herald arrival of old Santa Claus; muddy roads halt work at Hawkins on Manziel well; seventeen volunteers for army training given sendoff; public assists in courthouse cleanup; p. 6—Lions move outside to work over setup for Mavericks; p. 7—health leaders meet committee from local Chamber of

Commerce—condemn insanitary conditions at some public eating places; Boatner contends self defense as cause of killing; Tyler Symphony Orchestra pleases great audience in first program of season—Mrs. DeMond guest soloist; p. 10—waters recede in Smith County area as freeze forecast.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1940, p. 4—editorial: Our Home Guards; p. 6—Lions, Mavs end schedules this afternoon; p. 7—schedule given for volleyball tourney Friday; p. 9—thousands of people gather around courthouse to witness fireworks and give Santa Claus royal welcome, with photo; Cotton Christmas proclaimed here by Pledger Burke; four local selective boys rejected by medical examiners; FSA meeting to be held here Friday; NYA students at Bullard to begin building tennis courts; Delta's well at Chapel Hill nears Paluxy pay zone; all aliens asked to register now; p. 12—Tyler State Park Lake almost filled, with photos—water rose four feet from Friday to Monday; street repairing work is started after heavy rains; Boatner convicted in killing case—given two years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1940, p. 3—Colleen Moore's fine doll house to be shown here at Mayer & Schmidt; p. 6—much interest in home lighting at Christmas time; p. 7—if you've never been to jail this story will give you an idea about your daily routine and your two meals; p. 9—eleven men enlist for army duties; p. 11—Tyler tops Mavs, 40-7, to cinch co-championship; p. 15—Overton installs National Honor Society in school; p. 16—five men volunteer for army duties; p. 20—Delta Company's No. 1 Browning hits Paluxy zone; Tyler gives \$300 for Greek relief.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1940, p. 2—Delta will seek lower Paluxy pay at Chapel Hill; three students urge Kiwanians to purchase Christmas Seals; quail season for Smith County will be open Monday; p. 4—editorial: Our Community Chest; p. 5—17 fire alarms answered here during Friday; Tylerites asked to continue work of filling Community Chest; Red Cross call closes Saturday—fund is \$3,516; p. 7—Flint sweeps volleyball tournament; p. 10—teachers favor broad expansion of library work; 167 men needed at recruiting office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 30, 1940—missing.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 1, 1940—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 1, 1940, section 1, p. 1—welfare conclave plans outlined—community participation in work to be theme; man at Overton calls ambulance to get body, then shoots self to death; p. 2—glory that once was Greece will be restored, Tyler Greek tells world—Angelos Kokos, veteran of first war, says native land will rise again; p. 4—work on Lindale school is ahead of schedule; p. 6—Delta ready to core in Chapel Hill Browning—Sun-Shell drills ahead at Chapel Hill—Manziel test still shut down; photo fishermen with haul from Pleasure Acres lake several miles east of Tyler; Galveston goes to building top—Tyler not on list; Red Springs-Winona road project set; new instructor at NYA mechanics course reports; Camp Fire Girls to continue their doughnut sale; p. 7—Tyler reserve officers being ordered to posts; p. 9—Colleen Moore's dollhouse to be shown Tuesday—Community Chest will benefit from showing of "exquisite toy"; p. 11—photo—army planes stop here; Elks to have memorial service; over \$4000 to be in Red Cross pot as drive ends.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1940, p. 3—Delta cores at No. 1 Browning—Sun-Shell Walton drills at 4717; grass fires Sunday drop to five; p. 4—editorial: On the Home Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1940, p. 1—Manziel finishes well at Hawkins—makes 200 barrels, production is from 4910 feet, gravity placed at 27 with good asphalt base; p. 3—Winona road bids will be opened on December 20; local draft boards checking lists for next service call; Community Chest fund is \$13,397; Jack Elder takes over recreation work; forty NYA students work at Bullard; O. D. Terry approved as day jailer; annual Red Cross roll call ended—\$4,082 given here; Colleen Moore's famous doll house brought to Tyler; seven East Texans enlist in army; building permits hit monthly low

during November; city officials asking for bids on police sirens; p. 7—application filed for WPA funds in street marking; home at 618 South Englewood damaged by flames.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1940, p. 2—county Red Cross funds total \$4,163; p. 3—quail hunting in this county legal on Saturdays; p. 7—Capt. W. H. Eanes stresses needs for army men; Fire Chief Ginn urges more care to avoid fires; hillside sliding at Love's Lookout, says road official; cotton producers urged to vote in election Saturday; Jack Elder plans for organization of bicycle clubs; Tylerites asked to be careful and avoid fatalities; Apaches tackle Whitehouse tonight—play here Friday; p. 10—industry research group endorses water survey plan; Manziel planning to spud second well at Hawkins; tax collections show \$14,000 gain over previous year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1940, p. 2—directors named for Jaycees; poison received for fight on gophers; Red Cross workers make 75 layettes for war sufferers; p. 5—Judge Saunders talks to Jaycees on highway work; AAA committee chairman urges farmers to vote; p. 7—405 cases filed during November—total fines \$779; caution urged by all auto drivers on Lindsey Lane; p. 9—TJC wins both games against outclassed Whitehouse fives; Sons of the American Legion to be organized; city firemen beg Tylerites to be more careful with fires—seventeen alarms answered during Wednesday; p. 12—Gladewater man will drill test in Smith County—wildcat is planned near Friendship—Chapel Hill work being continued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1940, p. 5—singing tonight at Whitehouse; new scoutmaster for Roberts troop; four men enlist with U.S. army; p. 6—Christmas plans made at Overton—parade to feature; p. 7—Jaycees plan to register names of needy families; Hebron farmers ask protection at game preserve; p. 8—Manziel to seek four more Hawkins drilling permits; Community Chest gets more funds; ribbon cane time in East Texas—photo; p. 12—alleged sewing machine racket aired by probers; p. 13—annual pig show by Negroes opens here this morning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1940, p. 2—welfare workers gather here for regional meeting; 33 indictments found by probers in final report; recruiting work to be continued on broader scale; p. 3—farmers of cotton growing states to vote Saturday on market quota for nation—Smith County ready; selective draft appeals board in first meeting; Delta Drilling may quit outpost at Chapel Hill; Red Cross leader appreciates help by Tyler citizens; p. 7—Liberty Theater to collect toys at matinee today; first purchasers of tuberculosis seals announced; p. 8—Tyler officials definitely not protesting Lobo; p. 12—city commission to tax utilities on gross business—two per cent tax for use of streets to give estimated tax of \$20,000; new food ordinance for Tyler talked by city commissioners—anti-noise measure passed on second reading; Chapel Hill Gas Company offers to sell fuel to city.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 8, 1940, section 1, p. 1—AAA cotton quotas carry over cotton area, Texas and county—overwhelming vote in favor of plan is indicated from most of cotton states; p. 2—East Texans in army in Puerto Rico can “bask”—destination of many of the volunteers from this section is sunny isle; photo of East Texas District Selective Service appeals board; p. 5—photos of Santa Claus' workshop at fire department; city offered natural gas from Chapel Hill; p. 10—outpost test in Chapel Hill set by Sun Company—Dickerson No. 1 will be drilled on 159-acre tract in that field; four fire alarms answered Saturday; p. 11—Saline Creek in line for revival of salt output—one-time productive area of county pictured by pioneer citizen—Steen Saline—“a few deep wells filled with brackish water”; photo of Verna Henson and Lucille Wilson, first local nurses to be called into active service, headed for El Paso.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler Scouts to get high ranks; p. 6—editorial: Fire Peril Grows Acute; Nash cartoon of firemen trying to put out potential fire hazard, but indifference, with the shoe of lack of equipment, is standing on the hose; p. 9—city to levy two per cent tax on utilities here; p. 4—photo of Santa visiting an oilfield “Christmas tree”; Red Cross fund reaches \$4,609.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1940, p. 3—No. 1 Browning will drill ahead to Travis Peak; holiday workers should get Social Security numbers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1940, p. 2—four men enlist for army duties at local offices; Bicycle Club to be formed Wednesday; births outnumber deaths in county; Bullard will get WPA recreation; p. 7—V. F. Fitzhugh tells agricultural workers of 1941 AAA plans; singing Tuesday at Mount Sylvan; Whitehouse test will set surface casing Wednesday; p. 10—legislation for building of dam on Neches River at Blackburn Crossing will be sought (later site of Lake Palestine dam); Salvation Army places kettles in several places.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1940, p. 3—over \$4000 made by 4-H Club boys in Smith County; p. 5—Community Chest provides lunches for needy youths; Smith County is fifth in state with dairy herds; all aliens must register soon; p. 7—seven cage clubs attend municipal meet; p. 9—Rabbi Wessel tells Local Lions Club about Santa Claus; tax collections show big increase; \$100 cash prizes will be given in lighting contest; p. 12—puppet show will be presented in 25 county schools; Gus Taylor named Fair president for fourth time; Overton man aids local Greek fund; 700 tickets sold for annual police and firemen's ball; unemployed youth eligible for NYA.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1940, p. 2—Earle B. Mayfield, Jr. heads Tyler Jaycees; p. 3—100 WPA workers for local rolls; rain halts work on local projects; p. 5—work started on new Negro school in Antioch area between Whitehouse and Bullard; p. 5—auditor refuses to pay county's part of lighting courthouse trees for Christmas; Jaycee workers report increased need for toys; p. 7—East Texas nurses elect new officers here; p. 9—Manziel to seek another permit to drill at Hawkins; new price policy at two theaters is announced; Joy Theater joins others in giving "toy matinees"; fire does \$1500 damage to Negro apartment house; p. 12—bedding, furniture sterilizing plant opened at Tyler; Mother Frances Hospital seeks pictures of more than 800 babies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1940, p. 2—homes lighted in contest for Christmas prizes; p. 5—mattress program rules liberalized; p. 6—Blue Brigade to be seen in pictures in rotogravure section of Dallas Morning News on Sunday; p. 7—Salvation Army to collect dimes; Smith County has 3,024 members in Red Cross chapter; p. 8—Shell to resume drilling of well at Chapel Hill; p. 9—lease terminated at fair grounds by Armory Board—National Guard has been activated; Tyler man enlists for army duties; p. 10—photo of the long and short of Tyler's Apaches; p. 17—TJC students progress at flying school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1940, p. 2—Sun-Shell ready for another test at Chapel Hill; child protection, crime prevention week proclaimed; three men enlist for U.S. Air Corps; schools to give Christmas carol program Sunday; three toy matinees at local theaters Saturday morning; p. 3—aliens asked not to worry should cards be delayed; p. 7—resolutions on Henry B. Marsh death adopted here; Tyler National Guard unit enjoying program of army duties at Fort Bliss; p. 8—Tyler Lions show possibilities despite Indian triumph.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 15, 1940, section 1, p. 1—writ in LeGrand case is denied—motion court has no jurisdiction refused by judge; district court docket is cleared of 68 felony cases by agreement here; Tyler traffic safety mark is still in danger—R. Stroud is in serious condition in hospital; p. 6—railroad "wildcatting" as common in early Texas history as it is in oil industry—speculators disappointing; WPA recreation program listed; p. 7—valuable limestone deposits in Saline Creek area may be reworked with return of iron industry to East Texas—photo of old limestone quarry at Steen Saline started by William Scott about 1863; Whitehouse plans dedication of new WPA constructed school buildings Tuesday; first of holiday dances set for Mayfair Saturday—Johnny Randolph orchestra; p. 8—Sun-Shell No. 1, Chapel Hill, is still coring; at least 100 more dolls needed for underprivileged; prizes awarded as WHD groups hold Christmas fete; East Texas Fair head suggests horse exhibit expansion; p. 12—change to jury wheel made in Smith County doesn't impair jury quality; Austin climbs to top in building—Tyler is thirteenth.

section 2, p. 2—Mrs. Oyer Hill named president of Tyler Day Nursery board; p. 3—Mrs. J. H. Greene gives party for Mary Jane McNamara; Margaret Martin to become Red Cross nurse after January

1; p. 7—doll house show nets Community Chest \$221.97; p. 9—3,037 dozen doughnuts sold, with photo of top selling girl; Interstate Sacred Harp Singers to be invited here; Tom DeLay heads Birthday Ball; p. 10—“Smilin’ Through” is second Little Theatre production this season—opens Tuesday, with photos; concert organist to come here; WHD market show increasing sales; p. 11—new prices go in effect at Liberty, Arcadia theaters; p. 13—Optimist Club organizing here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1940, p. 2—Whitehouse fives to clash with Apaches; p. 3—Smith County ginned cotton up 2,806 bales; meet two per cent Tyler, the landlord—charging of utilities use of streets; No. 1 Walton cores below 5,779 feet—derrick going up at northwest outpost; p. 5—women to aid in 1941 infantile paralysis fight by giving private parties to raise funds; p. 8—six winter-type fires take toll in Tyler Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1940, p. 2—Tyler \$1852 within budget expense estimate—water and sewer departments spend \$2,896 over allotment; work to resume on city park projects; new project to swell Tyler NYA employment to 239—plant nursery for city; three Tyler WPA projects receive district approval; p. 7—photo—highway goes riding—hillside of Love’s Lookout sliding; Tyler “Bundles for Britain” chapter opens offices; p. 8—Apaches take two one-sided tilts from Whitehouse fives; p. 9—Fairtrace rules only he can lend city property—order issued after commissioner flays “common” practice of loaning equipment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1940, p. 1—Tyler may get \$100,000 armory; p. 5—350 Red Cross volunteers work 3950 hours here; Tyler probably not to equal 1938 building record; 259 register for Jaycee boxes; p. 6—Little Theatre’s “Smilin’ Through” gets off to slow start, but third act well done—Nichols, Kain good; p. 7—Fairtrace says city property loaned eighteen times in fourteen months; p. 12—No. 1 Walton shut down after test shows nothing; Lions to man half mile of dimes stands during noon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1940, p. 5—Tyler eliminated as possible site for steel plant; Troup woman’s claim to Garrett snuff fortune stronger; county school children to sing carols here Sunday; Jaycees begin judging Christmas lighting displays; p. 9—only white men to be accepted in January draft; p. 14—Tyler stores give dolls for needy kids’ Christmas; Smith County AAA committee to remain same.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1940, p. 5—Tyler Boy Scouts receive awards, new contest announced as Rose District holds Court of Honor; p. 6—Sun-Shell No. 1 Walton abandoned at 5,832 feet; WPA authorizes work on Whitehouse Negro School; p. 11—349 Tyler High students on honor roll at midterm; p. 13—kiddie party slated at Tyler Theater; p. 14—Tyler flu only mildly epidemic, Dr. Cherry says—Christmas crowds may cause more; p. 22—Smith County land use planners’ work praised.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1940, p. 1—“We’ll turn hungry away Christmas,” Salvation Army head says in plea for \$300—donations must come immediately—Jaycees ask women to dress fifty dolls; p. 2—Hergesheimer out on bond—lawyers doubtful of another trial; p. 3—Jaycees to give annual party Monday for needy children; p. 6—Overton to stage community yule celebration Monday; Tyler Greek war relief committee sends \$503 check; p. 8—city basketball league holds meeting; p. 12—photo of Christmas dinner at the sheriff’s.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 22, 1940, section 1, p. 8—new Chapel Hill test below 1300—rig is up for new Sun Company Dickerson 1; p. 9—Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds plan Christmas Eve caroling; p. 10—Tyler to again sponsor East Texas Golden Gloves tourney; p. 12—crowd on hand at first Christmas dance at Mayfair; fifteen drunks land in jail as celebration started here early.

section 2, p. 7—county grade pupils to sing carols today; vital Winona to Lindale road nearer completion; personnel change noted at Sand Flat CCC Camp at Tyler State Park; p. 12—Lindale planning party for needy Tuesday afternoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1940, p. 1—photo—shoppers throng downtown streets; “best in years” say Tyler retailers as Christmas trade ignores rain, war worries—business nears, may

surpass oil boom peaks—war toys sales high; p. 2—engineer says “caution” on two county highways—64 east of Tyler and 110 northwest of Tyler; p. 5—students present carol program; p. 7—Santa Claus goes visiting Monday at the homes of Smith County’s underprivileged boys and girls—firemen 150 dolls short of need—other toys plentiful as Christmas nears.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1940, p. 1—Star of Bethlehem—shining and clear—guides Mount Selman at Christmas; p. 2—two Tyler churches to have midnight Christmas service—Immaculate Conception and Christ Episcopal; p. 3—Community Chest can furnish names of needy until noon today; Raymond Rhone plays tonight for Mayfair dance; p. 7—fire truck hits Marvin Methodist Church to avoid collision; p. 8—hard-pressed Salvation Army pleads for funds as other Christmas activities begin; man charged in sewing machine racket arrested; p. 9—vegetable allotment applications due before January 1; p. 18—burns suffered Sunday fatal to Mrs. Laura Richardson Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1940—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1940, p. 1—Ray B. Cooper, Lindale editor, dies Wednesday; p. 2—Mrs. Mollie Davis dies Wednesday, age 82; p. 7—photo—Lindale plays Santa Claus to needy; p. 8—at jail, some go free, but others eat turkey; Tylerites give Christmas cheer to poor families.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1940, p. 3—1941 Community Chest fund reaches \$14,160; p. 6—WPA recreation workers begin three day training course; p. 7—Smith County eighth in state highway mileage—county roads rank only fortieth, survey shows; rain lengthens delay in work on city projects; p. 12—photo—Ideal Bakery celebrates Christmas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1940, p. 8—198 aliens register here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 29, 1940, section 1, p. 1—Tyler has embryo unit of mass house production outlay under WPA—one portable, one-man field office already turned out here—may be answer to army housing problem; p. 2—Baptists plan watch party; Negro Day Nursery is treated to Christmas tree; p. 4—East Texan of the Week—J. P. Williford, with photos; p. 5—10,000 square feet of foodstuffs housed here to feed needy folk of East Texas counties by FSCC personnel—nearly 1500 Smith County residents, 3787 school pupils benefit; p. 6—city dads due to talk food, noise ordinances Friday—electrical code, under fire by chairman, may also be discussed; 52 county 4-H Club girls win yearly awards; county Negro WHD clubs report successful year; p. 7—colorful and bountiful life passes with death of Mrs. Mollie Davis here, born Mollie Winship, daughter of Tyler cotton gin maker; more volunteers needed; more volunteers needed to fill January 30 draft call; “good old days” of low taxes, not so good after all—Tyler man digs up old receipts showing taxes of 1877 nearly as high; p. 8—1941 Golden Gloves likely to be East Texas’ greatest meet.

section 2, p. 4—home parties’ plan to help in “fight infantile paralysis” drive is outlined for women; p. 5—Little Theatre Guild plans to bring John Boles here for concert on February 7; p. 8—Askew will establish quick freeze plant on west Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 30, 1940, p. 1—city’s deathless traffic mark shattered yesterday—Rogan Stroud dies of injuries received November 11—485 day mark; McKinley Brothers attempting to kill wild Manziel gasser—Rotondi test “in”; p. 5—county purchases three cars, three trucks and maintainer—commission to talk Tyler-Hawkins Road in session here Friday; flu cases here nearly doubling; p. 8—100 Smith County youths needed for CCC; photo of Manziel wildcat; Tyler will have Optimist Club—organization plans laid at luncheon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1940—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 31, 1940, p. 1—photo of Manziel gusher; Rotondi test flows 124 bbls in hour commission gauge—workers turn flow of gas upward in wild Manziel well; new Whitehouse wildcat spudded—drilling to resume today in Chapel Hill well; state to pay \$50,000 in paving—Glenwood project is in state 1941 project; building permits pass million mark; p. 2—flu hits TJC

cagers; p. 4—editorial: Road to Hawkins, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Jaycee's report 5655 toys given 1585 needy tots; leasing picks up in Smith County; (ends with page 8).

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1941, p. 2—highlights of the news during 1940 in Tyler and East Texas—chronology; p. 7—city recreation activities to be expanded; only 5 to 7% of city tax roll to be delinquent; state to spend \$50,000 to pave Glenwood Blvd.; Tyler building in 1940 passes \$1,000,000 mark; p. 10—ten boys to take bicycle club tests Wednesday; Smith County leasing booms; recruiting officers ordered to enlist forty Negroes here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1941, p. 2—five new Smith County officers sworn in here—two more take oaths of office today; photo of county officials stepping down; p. 4—editorial: Still Time to Fight Tuberculosis; p. 7—schools to get bicycle clubs; 43 teams enter Tyler debate and speech tournament; p. 10—Bobby Manziel's No. 1 Lee Bell roars on despite Kinley efforts; photo of cars driving through flooded highways between Winona and Big Sandy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1941, p. 1—Tyler takes state honors in traffic safety as county helps lower East Texas road toll; p. 2—Katie Long Persons, 91, Palestine woman who could recall Civil War, dies—was in Alabama and Mississippi at the time, published articles on reminiscences; p. 3—DeLay names committees for President's Ball; photo of Edgar O. Thomas, retiring after 25 years in mail delivery; p. 5—charity tuberculosis clinic opens; p. 6—flu and colds hit TJC basketball camp; 192 municipal cagers begin season here Saturday; p. 10—new county commission ponders tax office change; p. 12—city commission to consider two zoning changes, will pass on several ordinances, discuss street assessments; county commission and chamber of commerce to talk road to Hawkins; recruiting officers called to Dallas to induct draftees; Tyler flu reaches epidemic stage—health officials urge precaution; p. 13—photo of Manziel's No. 1 Lee Bell—blowout in Hawkins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1941, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce to petition county commission for Hawkins Road—will ask special district, \$190,000 bond issue, present road improvement; photo of marquee of Joy Theater where tear gas bomb went off Friday night; p. 2—three municipal basketball loops begin schedules today; Tyler men to discuss forming of gym class; Tyler High School quintet wins two from Henderson; p. 3—recruiting officers enlist five Friday; operators set to lower drill pipe at Manziel's wild gasser—No. 1 Browning at Chapel Hill due to start coring soon; flu epidemic delays play center opening until January 14; p. 8—Smith County banks gain over million in 1940—financial condition at close of year best in history; city commissioners find anti-noise ordinance amendment too hot to hold as protests pour in on whistle ban—change dropped on Fry's motion, curb and gutter assessment okayed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 5, 1941, section 1, p. 1—county commissioners vote for creating Hawkins road district—3 to 2 ballot taken on proposal drawn by Chamber of Commerce to relieve situation; Chapel Hill, Camp tests near pay; body of Tylerite, seaman Merle Thomas, is recovered from Delaware River; control of wild Hawkins well is seen as imminent—fighters attempt to kill test regardless of hole as danger is growing; postal receipts show gain here; p. 2—elimination of "little algy" taste and odor from Tyler water is now being copied widely over nation—Jack Lloyd, local water superintendent, solved city's problem over two years ago with super-chlorination—method so radical experts first discredited it; remainder of concrete to be poured on new swimming pool at Fun Forest by last of week; p. 3—flu is slowly nearing epidemic proportions here—276 new cases reported threatened in past week—many more untreated; photo—Economy Butane Gas Service; Tyler ranks fourth in Texas building; parking meter revenues off; p. 4—diminutive Tyler family back from war relief show—Burre Billingsley; \$86,028 worth of vegetables put up by WHD members; People's National Bank reports 1940 one of most successful years; p. 6—Tyler High School gym to be site of Golden Gloves meet, with photos

of trophies; Blue Brigade and Kiwanis Club to honor Tyler grid squad; municipal cage leagues open 1941 schedules; p. 8—physical exams set Tuesday for 87 selectees.

section 2, p. 5—Archduke Felix due for lecture Monday, January 13—Austrian royal son to talk on Town Hall program here; p. 6—Nash cartoon—Tyler rated safest among cities 25,000 to 50,000 for traffic deaths; p. 8—East Queen Baptists complete auditorium.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1941, p. 1—Chapel Hill test running survey; Manziel's No. 1 Lee Bell at Hawkins brought under control and completed as gas producer; p. 2—TJC cage schedule set; p. 3—commissioners again to talk Hawkins highway—court may grant \$5,000 to improve, maintain present route to field; leasing activity booms here after Hawkins discovery; p. 5—Mother Frances Hospital thanks 1940 benefactors; health officer urges precautions against influenza; recruiting unit transfer postponed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1941, p. 1—downtown fire damage \$20,000—Capt. Ed Waller overcome by smoke—Lorraine Shop and Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen on west side of square; county commission votes \$4000 to improve Hawkins road—expected petitioners delegation seeking bond election fails to attend session; p. 3—oil developments near climax in three nearby fields—Hawkins test near danger zone, Chapel Hill well delayed, RH&W circulating; thirty army recruits, including nineteen Negroes, enlisted; new sanitary engineer reports for training here; p. 4—cartoon for President's balls for infantile paralysis; p. 5—Gonzales Springs official here—will form local advisory board; Tyler schools add three evening classes; Sledge supplies army with 6000 pairs of pants; p. 7—Tyler opens 11-AA cage race against Gladewater Bears here tonight; schools forming bicycle clubs; p. 8—1940 drilling permits up 901 over 1939 total; county clerk gets \$200 to take care of oil instruments; first twins of 1941 in Smith County reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1941, p. 2—Blue Brigade to honor Tyler gridmen tonight; crippled TJC quintet to play at Van; Gladewater Bears defeat Tyler to take league lead; p. 8—birthday ball goal \$2,000; Ginn warns children to stop tampering with fire hydrants; leasing moves nearer Tyler; flu may close Lindale schools; FBI joins probe of tear gas in Joy Theater; forty NYA youths transferred to plant nursery project; seven recruits enlist here; oil or no oil, a wise farmer will farm, says Gentry; income tax forms mailed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1941, p. 1—Manziel's Hawkins gasser again blows wild—area blocked off—gas reported bubbling through crevices as far as 800 feet from well—new test planned between Winona and Hawkins; p. 2—photo of Tyler High football co-captains Charles Hammett and Billy Jack Brooks; some 450 attend Blue Brigade grid banquet; p. 7—Tyler economist, Dr. Alfred M. Leeston, describes Nazi threat to world to Jaycees; wall finished for new swimming pool for Fun Forest; commissioner says Hawkins road open to traffic; \$380,561 city taxes collected; p. 10—leasing picks up near Red Springs, Lindale, Sand Flat.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1941, p. 1—Mrs. C. J. (Martha) Brogan dies here after illness of month, with photo; man held after second gas bomb crushed in Joy Theater; Manziel kills and plugs wild gasser—location cleared for north Smith County operation—170 feet of oil sand credited to townsite test; p. 2—survey on Hawkins road begins today; p. 3—draft board no. 1 names 23 of quota—42 more men will be called by January 30; 150 East Texas students to debate here; p. 6—sick Apaches face Lee JC in intersectional game; p. 8—city commission considering model food protection ordinance long sought by local health officials; p. 9—Smith County Red Cross names Edson president—Eliassof, Pounds, Miss Larsen also chosen officers; p. 11—Urban Fischer resigns as head of Tyler Safety Commission; Tyler reports 311 more births than deaths in 1940; home guard unit to organize Monday; p. 14—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss traffic route to Hawkins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1941, p. 1—Humble to run pipeline to Hawkins, post 78 cent price, townsite completion due; p. 2—health officer urges disinfection of sick rooms; p. 5—most popular students named; police take gas bomb to Austin for analysis; p. 6—41 fouls called as Apaches

decision Lee Jaycees, 37-30; four undefeated city quintets to lose today; Billy Jack Brooks receives most valuable player award, with photo; p. 10—Smith County leasing brisk; Negro farm agent reports successful year; Tyler lists 23 new arrivals.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 12, 1941, section 1, p. 1—labor trouble blamed for stink bombs being placed in theater—one of men arrested makes bond, other is still held in jail after charges filed; p. 2—defense needs may boost iron industry in East Texas—if so, history repeats itself, for area helped Civil War munitions, with photo of site of Philleo Iron Works furnace, eight miles south of Rusk; mattress-making center to open at Murph tomorrow; cotton comforts to be available with mattress program; Corpus Christi in Texas building lead—Tyler is tenth; p. 3—63 to graduate at midterm here; two-fold results seen for NYA's mechanics course—youths preparing for trade to help selves, prepare for emergency, with photo; 4-H Club boys plan calf show; p. 4—county commissioners to decide on salaries or fees—Monday session also to consider division of \$244, 000 funds; safety, courtesy aims of Scout bicycle patrol, with photo; open house today at tuberculosis clinic; Negro quartets to sing at Truevine Baptist Church; home guard to convene Monday; p. 6—large entry list causes shift in golden Gloves meet dates; photo of Apache cage cheerleaders; p. 7—photo of Laura Louise Glenn, first young woman in Tyler to complete CAA pilot course and be awarded private pilot's license; defense training school here looms—eighty workers and \$30,000 in machinery expected—for metal trades; roof being placed on new Lindale High School building; p. 10—flu epidemic growing here—421 new cases treated in city alone last week; WHD council in meeting here—report on activities for 1940 is made.

section 2, p. 2—Mentor Club plans "cake walk" to aid bundles for Britain; p. 3—Community Night is planned Jan. 31 at Woman's Building to aid infantile paralysis fund; p. 5—Archduke Felix due Monday; advertisement for Gilliam and Robinson Associated School of Dancing, 718 West Houston; p. 8—Willow Brook dance Friday—Henry King to play for club affair, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1941, p. 3—photo of March of Dimes committee; map of Frankston's possible oil field; family of eight, burned out of home and bedridden with flu, turns to Tylerites to be good neighbors; home guard unit meets at armory here tonight; leave guns, liquor and girl's big picture at home, draftees warned, but bring anything to make music; commissioners to divide road funds for four precincts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1941, p. 1—first "Blowin' Wild" column by Bob Frederick, on oil scene; p. 3—4-H sponsors review work of girls' clubs; ag workers program committee named; welding, Negro homemaking classes planned here; p. 6—Johnny Harrington to again call Golden Gloves meet; Jaycee boxing team is set; Apaches play Rangers practice game tonight; p. 7—latest leasing concentrates near Winona; p. 10—Archduke Felix sees little chance for European Union, predicts Nazi defeat in lecture to Town Hall here; city completes sewage lift station; county commissioners vote to continue salary system, but see change if income not increased.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1941, p. 1—cave-in threatens plugged Manziel gasser at Hawkins—Tyler operator stakes location 350 feet east for relief well ordered by Railroad Commission; W. H. Cole, 97, last Confederate in county, dies—"Uncle Billy" who fought through "March to Sea" pneumonia victim, fought from Alabama; Chapel Hill test finds thick sand—operators move in near Red Springs; p. 3—Smith County farm 1940 profit set at \$3,787.34—showing comes from higher inventories on products, property; draft board calls 31 more men; p. 6—TJC wins, but Rangers prove a threat—Bullard tops Lions; p. 10—two Tyler banks re-elect, third advances officers as annual stockholders meetings held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1941, p. 1—Overton cracking plant to be moved—Mississippi to get old Groggan plant; Warren drilling toward Pettit—Browning drill stem test attempt fails; p. 5—Salvation Army thanks Tyler's good neighbors; AAA committeemen work on allotments; p. 6—Trojan baseball plant to be ready when Oklahoma arrives; six city cage teams remain undefeated

after second round; two Negro cage loops organized in Tyler; p. 10—dance program planned to aid “March of Dimes”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1941, p. 2—Bryan W. Payne to lead county Warm Springs drive; p. 5—four accepted here for U.S. Army; p. 6—Tyler High plays at Longview; Ward announces three more games for Apaches; p. 9—full page ad for opening of Askew Food Bank, 113 West Front Street, most modern locker plant in the southwest, with photo; p. 10—Askew Food Bank to have formal opening today; p. 12—area northwest of Tyler gets leasing pay; draft boards to send out 500 more questionnaires; p. 13—U.S. navy needs more recruits, officer says here; p. 15—Smith County pay roll high, census shows; Fairtrace says land prices soaring on proposed road route.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1941, p. 1—Today cold? say, remember ten years ago?; p. 3—photo of where Manziel’s No. 1 Lee Bell fell in a hole; recreation center gets new schedule; Boy Scouts to help in “March of Dimes”; people should blame themselves, not the system, if democracy not working, Kiwanis speaker says; p. 5—Smith County to hard-surface six lateral roads; J.P. civil jury docket lost; p. 10—six Tyler bicycle clubs organized.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 19, 1941, section 1, p. 1—coldest weather of winter likely here—20-25 low predicted; fourth draft call received—eleven white men from each board ordered up February 10; street signs get approval of WPA—\$25,281 project needs only work order now; p. 2—weekly letter from Ned Price, county’s solon, from Austin; Capt. Florer to attend reserve officers’ meeting; flu epidemic on slight decline; p. 3—owner answers Fairtrace charge—north Dixie citizen defends high price tag on right of way; Birthday Ball tickets go on sale Saturday—\$1 tickets good for either or both dances on January 30; p. 4—sounds like Reno, but Smith County courts grant over a divorce a day; Scouts collect 398 dimes in “March of Dimes” campaign; two Winona homes destroyed—whole block threatened; rehearsals started on IOOF Auxiliary drama; Freddie Anne Shoppe to reopen under new owners, Katherine Brown and Elizabeth Adams; rig builders assessed \$5 fines for parking meter assault while in “gay mood”; Corpus Christi is still leading in building permits—Tyler is thirteenth; new growers of cotton must apply for allotments; need growing for nurses in army; p. 5—Calvary Baptists use new unit—ground floor houses Sunday School, hall; map of Smith County’s latest oil “hot spot” north east of Red Springs; Pledger’s Grocery and Market, 917 West Bow, is damaged by fire Saturday; Hutchins, Bailey get Scout honors; Dr. B. L. Arthur, Lindale, is seriously ill; “March of Dimes” program is set—entertainment will be given Friday night; p. 7—collection of Mollie More Davis works given TJC Library by Hampson Gary—first Texas woman to make writing sole profession got literary start here—always called Tyler “home”; Gary homestead remembered, now at 223 North Bois d’Arc, with photo; p. 8—Golden Gloves tournament moved up one day—now slated Feb. 4, 5, and 6; Apaches play Cubs Wednesday; p. 10—Dr. Walter B. Pitkin due here Thursday.

section 2, p. 4—PTA Welfare Committees ask aid in clothing needy children—bundles to be gathered Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1941, p. 2—midterm graduates hear baccalaureate by Father Wolf; two cities yet pending in East Texas League.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1941, p. 2—No. 1 Browning again tied up with fishing job; area north of Tyler continues to lead leasing; three accepted here for army service; p. 3—public hearing set February 6 for road bond vote; “March of Dimes” dancers named; men’s gym class meets tonight; p. 6—Tyler gains 21 new residents; Marine recruiting officer taking applications here; Kilgore comes to Tyler for District 11-AA game tonight; p. 10—J. W. Pruitt’s house complete destroyed by fire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1941, p. 1—new commissioner J. M. Boucher dies suddenly—county official who took office Jan. 1 stricken in Whitehouse; Tyler gas main breaks, runs wild, quickly controlled; p. 2—advertisement for Tallulah Bankhead, in person, at high school auditorium on February 3 for “Little Foxes”; p. 3—advertisement “Junior’s grades have improved along with his disposition since we light conditioned our home!”; p. 4—Dr. C. B. Young given Jaycee service award—

Harry Graham wins Earl Storey cup at annual banquet; Negro church secretary finds oil money comes easy, goes easier; Tyler health unit praised in letter; C. M. McLaughlin, Tylerite made highest officer of Texas IOOF; p. 5—poll tax payments running light here; p. 6—Kilgore five stops Tyler in loop game; p. 7—school defense project gets state approval; base, gutter laid on nine city blocks; p. 10—farmer shortage indicated at institute here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1941, p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Fire Cost; p. 6—only one undisputed leader in city basketball campaigns—Tersics; Apaches capture tenth straight win, 57-35; Billy Edwards, wrestling legend, died in Hillsboro hospital after automobile accident; p. 9—Sells may stake north Smith County location today; midyear high school graduation program tonight; Tyler facing 5-10% fire risk credit loss; youths charged in mercury theft; U.S. army wants 380 more men for Air Corps; two schools add dancers to March of Dimes show; little interest shown in coming city election; p. 12—author of "Life Begins at Forty" speaks tonight—Walter B. Pitkin to appear at Women's Building; Jackson and Pearl Meadows, Negroes, file suit for land valued at \$100,000 in northern Smith County; five Tylerites enlist in U.S. Navy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1941, p. 5—leases filed on three Winona townsite lots; p. 6—cooking expert to show fascination of homemaking at school here next week; p. 7—title to north Smith County tract contested; p. 8—indigent children's dental fund to reap Golden Gloves rewards; Texas College opens series with Langston; Tyler goes to Gladewater for 11-AA tilt; p. 9—Apaches join zone scramble tonight at Paris gymnasium; p. 12—four volunteer here for military service; filter installation begins at new pool at Fun Forest; Chamber of Commerce committee discusses potato plant proposal; p. 13—"March of Dimes" dance program admission ten cents; 1941 crop, feed loans available; Birthday Ball tickets on sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1941, p. 2—Lindale, Larissa leasing hot; over 200 bushels of yams raised around Lindale; p. 5—Smith County's 1941 taxes to be \$4,685,530; Arnold to take over all Tyler bicycle clubs; p. 6—Trojan Nick Gregory bought by Dallas Rebels; Gladewater Bears beat Tyler, 33-29 in 11-AA game; Apaches throttle Paris 50-26 in zone opener; p. 10—Sells measuring location for Smith County test; Ben Epperson named precinct 2 commissioner.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 26, 1941, section 1, p. 1—second county quota of 64 to leave Thursday—seventeen volunteers among group, while board two names three alternates; p. 2—mobilization of Scouts practiced by Troop 334 here; two new courses for businessmen and women offered by TJC—business English and blueprint reading; p. 4—Thursday set at infantile paralysis day; March of Dimes drive goes on—\$45 raised by show and other contributions in; Red Cross gets dressing quota; p. 5—airport property is not yet leased—reports \$1 an acre paid for 400 acres is denied; Red Springs test is under way—Chapel Hill gets new well on farmout deal; creek lining project sent to state WPA office; p. 7—weekly letter from Ned Price, county's solon; Boy Scouts perpetuate name of cannibalistic tribe at East Texas camp; 4-H clubbers to alter show plans; p. 8—cooking expert to feature Rose Queen flour at cooking school; p. 9—photos of Mystery Mound Jersey Farms ice cream plant, Ideal Bakery; p. 10—Bobby Goff to leave Tyler Trojans, will manage Lafayette club; three weight divisions short on entries for Golden Gloves; Lon Morris and Tyler hope into lead of northern zone basketball race.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler churches join in observing annual infantile paralysis Sunday; p. 8—Little Theatre announces cast for next play, "Margin for Error"—McCutchin, director, has considerable stage experience; p. 10—563 fire alarms answered during 1940, report shows—114 of alarms caused damages totaling \$131,486, ten are false.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1941, p. 2—Golden Glove tourney ticket sale begins today; Lions play first five football tilts in Tyler in 1941; p. 8—"March of Dimes" drive to continue here this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1941, p. 5—Dorothy Scarborough, famous writer, climbed to success from Smith County birthplace, with photo of Old Carmel Church and tombstone of brother Ellison H. Scarborough; p. 6—Lions play at Kilgore; Apaches defeat Blue Devils 42-32 for twelfth triumph; Trojan club may work under Dallas Rebels next season; p. 7—full page ad for cooking school today; p. 8—Tyler recruiting officer accepts ten men Monday; p. 9—northeast Smith County in line for more tests—No. 1 Hale, near Red Springs, drills below surface pipe; commissioners buy two trucks, open bids on tired and medicine; Tyler home guard puffs through first drill.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1941, p. 4—editorial: Professional Beggars, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—crowds flock to opening of cooking school; p. 7—No. 1 Hale installs blowout preventer and drills ahead; p. 8—county meet schedule is drawn up; Tyler after thirteenth triumph in Lon Morris tilt here tonight; “row a day” slogan adopted by Golden Gloves officials as boxing tickets sell at rapid clip; p. 9—Tyler Symphony concert runs musical gamut; local Red Cross bandage unit to open Monday; gas model plane fails to return.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1941, p. 1—Hawkins test finds no gas in Nacatoch—commission gets only salt water in relief well to wild Manziel gasser; p. 3—Tyler asks WPA aid for north fire substation; aviation mechanics course awarded more equipment; p. 6—paving project begun on Winona, Red Springs road; p. 7—Apaches take no. 13—play at Waco tonight; photo—Bullard High School Panthers take on Illinois Flying Swedes; p. 9—county’s second draft quota leaves today; highway traffic will be rerouted to avoid congestion—bypass business district; p. 12—WPA projects here to reopen today; Royal Corp. pays \$47,101.50 for north county lease.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1941, p. 1—Tyler contributes over \$1,500 to paralysis fight—800 jam Mayfair and Blackstone balls—March of Dimes collects \$400; W. C. Windsor named head of Rose Festival—Shamburger elected vice-president, eight of nine directors re-elected; p. 3—65 Smith County selectees leave for army induction; p. 8—12 new boxing entries arrive here Thursday; Lions play two games with Vandal quints here tonight; Apaches meet Kilgore after 60-39 Waco win; Arp wins oil belt title by topping Troup; p. 9—army has infantry, artillery openings; p. 11—two applications name Chapel Hill, Red Springs area—Afton Thrash would test Woodbine at No. 1 Hackett in Meek Survey; Red Cross knitters offered wool.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1941, p. 1—Italy rejects protest on killing of Tylerite’s sister in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; p. 4—editorial: Roadside Dives; p. 6—two welters, one middleweight added to Golden Gloves entry list; Bess Parker and Ann Grothaus high bowlers; p. 7—Manziel adds 532.2 acres in Cherokee; county poll tax payments down; Oscar C. Pabst, owner of building that houses the McLellan Department Store and the Fashion Shop, ordered to make repairs; No. 1 Hale near Pecan Gap—Delta spuds new Chapel Hill test; Tyler’s part to fight paralysis probably \$2,000; 11 of 65 draftees rejected—one to report Feb. 21.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 2, 1941, section 1, p. 1—John F. Cheatham dies Saturday at local hospital, with photo; p. 2—East Texas river bed land up for lease—sixty acres in Hawkins section is included; photo—knit for Red Cross, Wasita Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—Houston building total for week is near million mark—Tyler is thirteenth; p. 4—Day Nursery, a \$10,000 project, is now debt free, with photo; residence building is continuing at good pace; T. B. Ramey to be one of speakers at Chamber of Commerce banquet; only 113 new flu cases; burglars unable to get into LeGrand Museum; county council of WHD convenes; p. 5—beautification drive is planned—mass meeting of heads of civic groups due soon; third CAA class graduates here—57 pilot’s licenses issued to date—new class Feb. 15; pilots trained here now in U.S., Canadian Air Corps; home guard drill set Monday night; p. 6—East Texas Reserves to play Apaches here Monday; bantamweight champ enters Golden Gloves as

list reaches the 57 mark; p. 7—East Texas field trials dates set; Bullard, with two-overtimes win over Indians, takes tourney award; new numbers for comedy added—I O O F Auxiliary will stage event on Feb. 12; Mrs. Lucille McMurrey, Tyler woman, will direct East Texas area of Baylor University's Historical Society; Kilgore College to play football game in Tyler—Ranger gridmen to meet Lamar of Beaumont on Lion field in October; county, precinct officials report; p. 10—two Smith County tests drilling, another rigging; 6500 poll taxes likely total for coming year here.

section 2, p. 3-4 mostly missing; p. 5—Hugh McAmis due for organ concert Feb. 11; Rubinoff set for concerts here in March, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 2, 1941—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1941, p. 1—Punxsutawney prognosticator sees his shadow—son winter's still there, but Tyler prognosticator says 'tis spring, tra-la; p. 2—Apaches play ETSTC reserve here tonight; Golden Gloves to fly Tuesday; two Chapel Hill tests coring; home guard to drill tonight; p. 8—photos of East Texas Press Steel Company on East Oakwood, compresses scrap steel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1941, p. 2—Hawkins Road district plan ruled illegal—commission, Chamber of Commerce seeks another way to build highway; outcome near at northeast Smith County wildcat—two Chapel Hill wells coring—one waiting on cement—Dickerson drilling; night blueprint, business English courses planned; Tyler Exchange Club to sponsor music contest; draft boards call 37 more—49 of last 65 have been inducted; Tuberculosis Association appoints governing board; AAA allotments down in East Texas; p. 6—63-odd Golden Glovers tee off here tonight—opening gong of fistic show for charity to sound at 8:15, with photo; TJC chalks up no. 16—plays Bearcats Friday; p. 7—full page add from Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, saying "Texas is ready" whenever Uncle Sam needs oil; p. 12—cast excellent, but Miss Tallulah Bankhead superb, reviewer declares—Tyler audience well-pleased by play; guard noncom choice delayed as few turn out; overparking hits new high here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1941, p. 2—city planners propose five zoning changes—want corner lot rule restricted, setback liberalized; county traffic record falling far below 1940; soil conservation district after 200 new farms; p. 6—Blond tornado blows in with Golden Gloves fights—one kayo, seven technicals mark 18-bout first night, with photos; hee-haw show (donkey basketball) to hit court in Whitehouse; city cage play to be carded; p. 9—East Texas Press Steel Company must move if not in defense work; p. 12—Sells ready to spud north Smith County wildcat.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1941, p. 2—Smith County farms raise 3096 pounds of castor beans; draft board 1 calls nine men; TJC must fill CAA quota of twenty by February 15; p. 3—Red Springs test near decision—leasing brisk; p. 6—Davis kayoes "Tornado" in gory Gloves bout—eight champions to be named in final rounds here tonight, with photo; East Texas League's future to be announced here Sunday; p. 7—photo—Bullard boys bag basketball trophy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1941, p. 7—many East Texas draftees shifted to 143rd Infantry; p. 8—five boxers awarded first district crowns—Richard Davis only defending champ to retain same crown, with photos; p. 9—Apaches hit fast Bearcats in Jacksonville tonight; p. 12—change in draft medical exam due; county awaits outcome of Red Springs test; p. 16—safety board would ban advertising on caution signs; 6838 pay poll tax in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1941, p. 3—location near Lindale may be announced soon—Sells ready to spud near Winona—outcome of Red Springs wildcat awaited; p. 5—Overton Boy Scouts to take over city offices Saturday; January births 51% over same month last year; Bascom Methodists plan homecoming; Lindale 4-H Club organized; p. 6—Jaycees may sponsor AAU swim meets; Lions lose by 3 points to Crockett five; TJC quintet wins 17th straight, plays Texas Fish there tonight; p. 10—Tyler schools adopt 12-grade system in 1941—more than half of Texas towns have taken plan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 9, 1941, section 1, p. 2—52 admitted to tubercular clinic in first month; world's first outdoor thornless rose developed by Tyler High School pupil here—has held its form through four years of experimenting, Lenton Newman, developer, says, with photo;

Federal Institute adds new accounting teacher to faculty—L. W. Heiser; 22 selectees to leave here Monday; p. 3—home delivery nursing service starts today; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Austin takes lead in building total—Tyler not in list; American Legion defense meeting slated; p. 7—Bellwood Lake converted into picnic haven—two new areas opened for summer use, giving 41 tables in all; cars ran wild, one smashing filling station at Broadway and Front; 10,000 nurses for reserves is Red Cross goal; YMCA speaker to appear on Rotary Institute Thursday; p. 8—Scout family intricate one for all ages; fifteen units added to Rose District of Scouts during past year; Scouts active in civic work here; Cub Scouting not new, but many boys overlook it; p. 9—Boy Scout Week reflects national readiness mood; Tonkawa, Scout's official camp, site of old gin; first aid plan mapped out for Scouts here; p. 10—East Texas boxers' state matches set—"Tornado" also invited; Oklahoma City baseball club switches spring training site from Tyler to Atlanta, Texas; it's sink or swim for East Texas baseball—but we'll find out today; TJC hands Texas Fish first defeat for eighteenth straight win; photos of Golden Gloves champions in all weights; p. 11—wildcat seen for northwest Smith County—derrick up on Moore et al., No. 1 Browning—Hale Well at 4800 feet.

section 2, p. 1—photos of feminine fight fans; p. 6—editorial: Boy Scout Week, with cartoon; p. 7—Gone with the Wind to return to Tyler at popular prices; p. 8—"Margin for Error," timely murder play, due Wednesday, Thursday at Little Theatre, with photos; Hugh McAmis to give organ concert Tuesday at First Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1941, p. 2—Dallas moves East Texas farm club to Tyler—six-team East Texas loop to operate again; p. 5—East Texas soldiers transferred to their regiments; p. 8—Tylerites get \$21,015 in tax refunds; flames damage apartment and residence here at 333 South Fannin and 1812 North Bois d'Arc.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1941, p. 1—Tyler's future to be Chamber of Commerce banquet theme; big, black, and jovial, Negro tells court his whisky so bad it "blowed up my outfit"; p. 3—Dixie Ag Club meets Tuesday at Dave Ford's lake; city beautification leaders call mass meeting for Friday; p. 5—two volunteers, eighteen draftees leave for induction; 27 Tyler area draftees shifted; p. 6—undefeated Apaches face Dragons at 7:45 in gym; Marshall Bulldogs lose to Tyler High Lions, 34-24; p. 7—Red Springs wildcat apparently dry—completion attempt gets underway at Chapel Hill outpost; county commission talks federal aid chance for road from Tyler to Hawkins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1941, p. 1—Arthur Wood becomes Chamber of Commerce president at annual banquet; p. 3—city spends less than budget; p. 6—Apaches ring up nineteenth victory—tackle Colts at Dallas tonight; Tyler Amateur Baseball Association meets tonight; p. 7—Tyler, Smith County school heads to hear twelve-year plan; CAA pilot training course meeting at 7:30 tonight; operators plug Red Springs test at 5,155 feet—Will Bradley takes 678 acres south of Crow in Smith County; Tyler operator, W. R. Skeen, pays \$15,000 fine on hot oil case; Legionnaires asked to fill defense questionnaires; Jaycees to begin Americanism Week Wednesday; p. 10—organist Hugh McAmis exalts Tyler audience in Coterie concert; photos of new Chamber of Commerce directors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1941, p. 1—sixty mile an hour gusts of wind lash Tyler; p. 2—Little Theatre presentation of "Margin for Error" well done—Chandler, Anderson acting tops; fifty Legionnaires, war veterans, sign up for defense; p. 3—WPA issues work order for West Erwin paving; Mrs. A. B. Gertz named Camp Fire Girls council head; p. 5—Overton begins cooperative training course; p. 7—Tyler amateur baseballers name committee; Apaches beat Colts, 57-36; 36 dogs already entered here for field trials; p. 10—plugging complete at north Smith County failure; IOOF Auxiliary presents play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1941, p. 1—upsurge of patriotism brings naturalization of seventeen citizens here—Judge Bryant addresses group—oldest citizens, DAR, give welcome, with photo—includes Frederick William Speakman of Lindale (England), Mrs. P. D. Bowlen of Tyler (had married a British citizen and lost her U.S. citizenship)—Josef Winnik of Tyler (Poland) filed petition; p.

7—photo—demonstration of home nursing by students of Tyler-Smith County Health Unit; p. 8—Stinky's minor league cage lead defended with win over Flatfoot Gang; TJC five shoots at 21st win in Kilgore tonight, with photo; two East Texans lose at state Golden Gloves at Fort Worth; p. 12—Fair Park to be dressed in new shrubbery, trees; \$13,261 surplus tax fees returned; fourteen sign up for CAA course.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1941, p. 1—mystery death of Tyler Arabian salesman, Shaukat Mohammed Shantour, probed; p. 2—Endeavorers have birthday banquet here; council meets to begin city cleanup drive; Lindale gas rates reduced; p. 3—bids asked for 500 new water meters; seven replacements named for draft; p. 5—Bullard asks WPA aid for Negro school building; p. 6—Smith County teachers hear of twelve-grade plan; Troop F boys well and happy, visitors report; Lindale School work progressing; p. 7—extension oiler at Chapel Hill to reacidize; Lindale leasing activity jumps; Chamber of Commerce group plans calf show; Tyler to have year round free skating rink at Fair Park; p. 9—Tyler Lions lose to Lobos after two overtimes, 29-32; Apaches ring up 21st triumph; East Texas field trials open near here today, with photos; Troup-Bullard winner plays Arp for county cage pennant.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 16, 1941, section 1, p. 1—mystery veils death of Tyler Arabian salesman—body found near his car with bullet wound in forehead; Monday is Dollar Day in Tyler—semiannual merchandising event to be staged here; Tyler tops all other East Texas cities by immense margin in retail trade gains, census survey shows; ten replacements called in draft—two more draft calls are scheduled here soon; p. 2—year-round cleanup discussed—Woman's Forum leads beautification move; photo—court of King and Queen of Hearts at Hogg Junior High School; Tyler fuel advantages for industrial expansion probably best in world—vast natural gas reserves in almost all directions from city have never been touched for this purpose; p. 3—Birthday Balls net \$2009 here—half of amount will stay here for local activity, with photo; first financial statement of county under budget system shows success of plan—welfare expense high—county expended over \$25,000 in relief and welfare work in 1940 compared with practically no outlay for these activities in past years; number of recent contributions to TJC library made; p. 4—Legionnaires to be registered—local veterans included in national movement, with photo; weekly letter from Ned Price, state representative; grass and garage fires engage firemen; p. 6—county meat show will be held here on March 7 and 8; Houston far ahead in building total—Tyler is ninth; p. 7—nephew of Tyler people writes them of what it's like with RAF in England; Browning is in completion stage—sustained oil output sought at new well; p. 8—Arp Quintet wins Smith County title—Troup five upsets Bullard to move into final round; District 15 basketball tourney pits Van and Arp in first contest; Lions to play three games Tuesday; Bill Looker only East Texas Golden Gloves boxer left in state tourney; p. 9—Apaches stop ETSTC "B" for victory no. 22; despondent pet pup here refuses food after owner leaves for army; p. 10—heroic story of Mexican mother who gave five sons in war but refused to accept their insurance is finally told—announcement of her death told little of sacrifices she made—Maria Houston of Longview, with photo; Tyler stores move in spring stocks; two drug store men fined on charges by State Liquor Board; home defense unit to hold regular drill on Monday; drop in influenza cases here shown in report for week; Phi Theta Kappa pledges received.

section 2, p. 2—Catholic Daughters of American plan Mardi Gras ball Friday; Mary Tyler chapter, DAR, plans levee at Mrs. Fischer's home—event scheduled Saturday on George Washington's birthday—Colonial Benefit Tea is big event of year; p. 7—ad for Gone With the Wind, to be at the Tyler Theater for four days.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1941, p. 2—Big Jim and Tyler puppy take field trial prizes; photo Arp High Tigers; p. 3—flow drops off at No. 1 Browning—Warrant to core for third porosity zone; merchants offer \$1 sales today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1941, p. 2—chips down for Apaches this week; p. 3—oil brings most of seventeen newcomers listed in Tyler; food stamp plan to be discussed at meeting today; flow remains irregular at No. 1 Browning; about 100 young Tylerites to leave for Austin today to take

part in youth demonstration against liquor; p. 5—Smith County 4-H Club study concentrates on sweet potato; p. 8—Tyler to lose % good fire record credit; photo of dog mourning master who entered military; coroner asserts death of Arabian salesman murder.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1941, p. 1—meeting here okays \$550,000 food stamp plan—city and county officials, local grocers and bankers ask for adoption; p. 2—city commission, building coders to meet Friday; p. 3—Sun-Shell ready to final test at Chapel Hill—gauge at Browning shows flow of 276 barrels in 24 hours; veteran sues bus line for \$10,000 for being ejected; p. 6—Apaches win 23rd straight, can cinch title here Thursday night; p. 9—“brilliantly clever” John Mason Brown delights Tyler Town Hall audience with lecture on New York plays; 100 Tylerites among 5000 youths storming Austin to denounce liquor; Tyler commended for accomplishment in sewage works.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1941, p. 2—Tyler brothers enlist in army; Tyler Greek aid committee gets thanks for gifts; Star Canning Company at Lindale restrained from child labor use—court dismisses damage suit against Skeen; p. 3—Warren running pipe—commission gauging Browning—McMurrey Interests of Tyler reported planning northwest Smith County test; Manziel taking over southwest Hawkins outpost; p. 6—East Texas officials to meet today—Trojan-Dallas agreement out; Apaches play Bearcats tonight—TJC shoots at 24th victory in most important loop tilt; p. 10—WPA okays Tyler creek-lining application—final approval of two other projects expected soon; sixty war veterans register at Overton; seventeen Smith County men leave today for induction.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1941, p. 1—doctor may adopt Pochie as home brings too many memories of sailor-master; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce names seven new vice presidents; nine awards, eleven merit badges given Scouts; p. 3—seven ag student judging contests here Saturday; Chamber of Commerce junior beef show set for March 3; W. B. Walsh president Order of the Rose; p. 5—draft board goes to work on March 1 quota; p. 7—completion due at No. 1 Warren in Chapel Hill—Browning flows 191 barrels in 24 hours on official gauge; p. 8—city leagues not to play this week; East Texas League appears headed for collapse—two clubs ready; TJC wins 24th straight game; p. 9—Catfish Club bowlers take all honors in the Maple League Thursday night; p. 10—over half of county population in precinct 1—Tyler plus Bascom, Browning, Pine Springs and Holt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1941, p. 1—in the army now—city policeman Ross Turner; p. 5—Salvation Army caretaker here found dead; p. 6—Tyler Jaycees granted okay on swim meet; story of Buck and Buckeye—if both hold out, TJC concentration on one sport will pay off with jackpot; p. 7—commission declares new building code must work no hardship on small home owner at meeting here; Chapel Hill test waits on cement; American Legion chief urges veterans to register; draft board gets two new calls; p. 10—Red Cross here needs help on British relief; \$6000 for defense school equipment in Tyler okayed; committee named to head drive for food stamp plan.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 23, 1941, section 1, p. 2—American Legion here tops nation in gains—receives citation from national adjutant’s office; p. 3—blackberry plants for 100 acres offered Smith County farmers; huge patriotic frieze built by pupils for show—210 foot panel being constructed here for district school meet—photo of Douglas School piece; Rice School grounds are landscaped—shrubs planted; Red Cross needs more women for dressings work; p. 4—Tuberculosis Association has balance of \$1292 to operate; use back yard garden to help in defense, cut down grocery costs; Alf Foster again boasts top dairy herd—Smith County herds also listed; sub fire station application gets district WPA okay; p. 6—building code meets opposition—commission wary of hurting small homes; Texas State Optical firm opens spacious new quarters tomorrow; child welfare unit birthday to be feted Tuesday; Lucie’s Specialty Shop, 314 South College, holds open house, with photo; free skating rink to open at Fair Park; national map of business conditions; p. 9—Eureka boys win ninth grade Smith County crown—Noonday girls have little difficulty taking championship; two kayoes in one week—Arthur Dorrell, Tyler’s pro welterweight fighting in New York; p. 9—1941 East Texas baseball league grows more doubtful; p. 10—registration of ex-servicemen to continue this week.

section 2, p. 1—photos of DAR's colonial tea; p. 7—play director familiar Little Theatre figure—Mrs. L. C. Polk coaches "June Mad," comedy due early in March; "Hans Brinker" due Wednesday—last major Clare Tree Major production of season billed; p. 8—"Gone With the Wind" brings in new goers, return visitors; p. 10—Baptists plan busy week here—church to organize TJC student union;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1941, p. 2—Apaches may cinch zone title Tuesday; p. 3—permit granted for north Smith County wildcat; home hygiene nursing institute will open today; free skating rink opens today; two demonstrations in home gardening set here this week; p. 5—Lindale expected to adopt twelve-grade school system.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1941, p. 2—Smith tops eighteen East Texas counties with population of 69,090, federal 1940 census shows—Rains is lowest; Laves Jewelers in new location on south side of square next to Majestic Theater; three Tyler flying cadets visit here; p. 3—Sun moving in for new Chapel Hill Pettit test—Browning producer perforates second porosity zone, Warren completion due; malarial control work, bath house at Fun Forest WPA funds okayed; county tuberculosis association elects officers at annual dinner; Gone With the Wind held over through Thursday; p. 5—Britain bundles to be collected at sale here; Tyler fire chief warns housewives against using gasoline for home cleaning; p. 6—Apaches can cinch crown tonight; decision on East Texas League's fate postponed to March 10; p. 10—home guard names noncoms; home hygiene class opens here; photo of Ginn's Service station at forks of Dallas and Chandler highways in Tyler, after car crashed into it.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1941, p. 2—J. B. Birdwell, Tyler resident 32 years, dies; p. 5—Bradley to drill test in north Smith County—Thrash cancels drilling plans for proposed No. 1 Hackett; No. 1 Warren runs tubing for completion; S. Pledger Burke proclaims "Texas Week"; p. 6—"Tyler Olympic Swimming Meet" scheduled May 10, 11; Tyler Apaches cinch undisputed zone title; p. 7—naval reserve recruiters to be here Wednesday; trench silos in county increase; p. 10—Tyler one of eleven cities in its class doubling size; eleven Smith County Negroes go to army Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1941, p. 1—four justice of the peace dockets missing here—officials say records not valuable; p. 2—Chapel Hill gets fifth Pettit oil producer—Sun-Shell test extends field slightly north—Browning cleans; p. 3—bids on defense school equipment due by Thursday; March 1 deadline on AAA worksheets; p. 6—photo of TJC basketball team; p. 10—Farm Marketing Corporation to be invited here to explain federal food stamp plan; Smith County passenger car sales up 83.2%; Smith County cracks down on syphilis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1941, p. 5—casing being set at No. 1 Walton after survey—commission to hear Sun request to complete Warren; forty army planes practice landings at Tyler airport; p. 8—Photophiles, local camera club affiliates with national society; p. 11—Apaches, Kilgore clash tonight—last zone tilt has no bearing on standings; p. 12—Ned Price asks law to allow farms to use county machinery.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1941—missing.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 2, 1941, section 1, p. 1—election irregularities in 1934 primary here may come to light as ballots found—grand jury may probe finding of ballots in house; nineteen more draft selectees set—another call for March 24 for 41 Negroes received; p. 3—school census started—every house is object—cooperation of all asked—children between 6-19 to be enumerated; weekly letter from Price lists 21 amendments; Corpus Christi is ahead in building—Tyler is twelfth (but San Francisco is fifth?); p. 4—casing run on Humble gasser—Manziel-Red Iron effort due on No. 1 Prince today; production holds up in two newest Chapel Hill oilers; p. 7—Tyler Jaycees tackle Lindale businessmen in donkey cage game.

section 2, p. 5—permits for 21 new houses are issued in February; Lindale cleanup drive to start; measles and whooping cough show increases here; p. 8—“June Mad,” Little Theatre production, concerns youth and its teen-age problems, with photos; tickets here for Rubinoff March concerts; Denton choir to appear with Tyler Symphony; Phil Levant to play for dance at Willow Brook, with photo; p. 10—Tyler churches open loyalty drive to continue through Easter season; Sacred Harp singers to meet here Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1941, p. 2—Apaches, Lee to open state crown playoff; Red Jackets and Brewer’s Humble meet for Municipal League basketball championship; p. 3—junior beef calf show opens here, with photo of Bobby House of Liberty Hill; rose bushes should be planted not later than April 1—thread of injury by drouth grows with late planting; introducing the “farm page” to the Tyler Morning Telegraph; more FSA loans to be available; Mt. Sylvan farmer, L. W. Gray, named supervisor of soil district; home gardeners prune roses two severely, says Dr. Ratsek; p. 5—Red Cross needs volunteers in surgical dressing unit; p. 8—surrealism (“Nuts to You”) to be theme of Junior Chamber April Fool party.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1941, p. 2—Smith County road toll already half of 1940; sacred harp singers to convene here; p. 3—Judge Gist dismisses jury picked by wheel; Liberty Hill boy’s calf wins first at show here, sells for 31 cents per pound—Arp lad owns second place winner, with photo; Bundles for Britain offices moved to South College adjoining Ses Haynes Cleaners; Tyler January retail sales up 51.5% over 1940; Sun spuds new Chapel Hill test—southwest outpost running casing; p. 6—Apaches open state title campaign tonight; p. 10—Little Theatre’s “June Mad” scores first night success—cast cleverly keeps play rolling at snappy tempo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1941, p. 3—Fitzhugh urges diversification on Smith County farms; p. 5—Park Board votes appreciation to Jack Elder—city recreation director drafted—many NYA boys called; American Legion commander urges veterans to attend meeting; county WPA workers to get pay increase; Funderburgh and Gabriel purchase Rieck Motor Company, 725 West Erwin; p. 6—overtime loss, 54-56, ends Apache record; p. 7—Delta completing new Chapel Hill distillate well; p. 10—metal, machine shops assured for defense school; 37 draftees off today for Houston induction station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1941, p. 2—Mrs. Howard Bryant named president of Town Hall; Tyler asks WPA aid for sidewalk, parkway projects; traveling auto mechanics school opens tonight; demonstration home garden planted north of city hall—photo; p. 5—hope flames for Chapel Hill—photo of Delta No. 1 Walton in Box survey in Chapel Hill; good Delta Paluxy gasser hikes interest in area north and west of established Chapel Hill pay; p. 10—plan commission okays three zoning change petitions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1941, p. 1—House passes bill for county loan of road equipment; 1500 teachers and school heads of 26 East Texas counties to be here today, Saturday; p. 2—only thornless outdoor rose to be named “City of Tyler”; p. 3—Delta to test Paluxy gasser Sunday or Monday; p. 5—Highway Dept. to accept bids on Tyler road—four miles of Highway 271; p. 6—East Texas Baseball League definitely doomed—to disband officially this Sunday; Paul Durst, Eddie Kerallah split Maple Bowling League honors; p. 7—Flint PTA play, “Hobgoblin House” set for tonight in high school auditorium; p. 8—thousand World War veterans, families, to meet here; Dr. R. L. Cherry asks cooperation for new city food ordinance; p. 10—Henry Lee Taylor becomes new recreation director here—replaces Jack Elder who was drafted Wednesday—had been Roberts Junior High coach; p. 11—police arrest youths tampering with “Safety Sallie” signs; grand jury believed probing Joy Theatre stink bomb explosion; bids open for city swimming pool concessions at Fun Forest; meat products to be shown by Negro farmers; eleven of twelve to be called for draft Monday chosen; play, poems of Mary Woodward, Tyler woman to be published in A Texas Sampler; p. 14—hundreds of students, teachers work into Thursday night to ready school exhibit in school gym; p. 15—photo of Liberty Hill rhythm band.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1941, p. 1—Poochie still pining for master who joined navy; p. 2—Sun prepares to test outpost at Chapel Hill; photo of Rice School exhibit with students; teachers told education potential victim of huge national defense spending; permit asked to put Tyler on two air routes; auto mechanics school divided into two sections; p. 5—city commission alters street rental system as applied to Gulf States Co. and Texas Power and Light; p. 7—measles cases on increase here, Dr. Cherry says—disease more serious than commonly thought; draft board picks nine more men; p. 10—Reynolds, Sutton awarded Erwin widening project contract for \$18,026—hearing to be March 26.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 9, 1941, section 1, p. 2—Tyler firm low bidder on West Erwin paving job; city authorizes two contracts on utility rentals; Galveston goes to top in building—Tyler is tenth; mild measles epidemic seen—health unit head issues warning to parents; 29 new residents are listed here; p. 3—upper Pettit pay most lucrative in Browning test; p. 4—three stills are nabbed Saturday near Texas College and on North Gaston; p. 5—Monday draft quota filled; prompt action averts disastrous blaze here at Sam R. Hill Lumber Company on East Erwin; p. 7—73 patients visit tuberculosis clinic here—two treated during past month were children; p. 8—February fire losses \$3,513; p. 10—how litter of pigs once strained diplomatic relations between Texas and France told in old book here—incident cost Texas Republic seven million when it failed to put over sale of Texas bonds to France—long negotiations over matter recounted; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; defense guard unit to meet on Tuesday night, not Monday.

section 2, p. 2—Rabbi Wessel to give review for benefit of aid to Britain; p. 4—photo of inside of Dr. Hartley's optical parlor at 103½ West Ferguson, upstairs; p. 5—East Emmanuel Baptist Church, Kilgore Highway, to observe third anniversary; Salvation Army to open revival; p. 7—Queen Theater has sixteenth anniversary; p. 8—Tyler Symphony, A Cappella choir from Denton College to give program Tuesday; brass ensemble to play Monday night at Tyler Commercial College; master of violin, Dave Rubinoff, due Friday; p. 10—births outnumber deaths, 56 to 21, here in February; 690 recruits sought by army from Dallas district which includes Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1941, p. 2—photo of Eureka ninth grade Smith County basketball winners; TJC seeks revenge win—Apaches will play Tarleton five tonight; p. 5—42 new volunteers register at Red Cross bandage unit; 22 Smith County selectees leave Tyler Monday; Tylerite to run tomato packing shed at Lindale; p. 8—Tylerites plan regional Texas Historical Association meet; funeral held here Sunday for former Rose Hill sexton, Jack Martin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1941, p. 2—Lindale Negro school to be completed soon; p. 3—tests at Chapel Hill outpost not encouraging; p. 2—rose growers, ag workers hear Dr. J. C. Ratsek and Dr. E. W. Lyle of the Tyler Agricultural Experiment Station; p. 7—city quints to end play Saturday; TJC bows to Tarleton, 40-34—loss virtually blasts state crown hopes; p. 10—death of East Texas League not to leave ball park idle; old right of way on Vine along previous Lufkin branch apparently finds ready market.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1941, p. 2—Lindale canneries set to double normal output; place of phone system in defense meeting subject; p. 3—ambulance on way to Britain will be here Saturday; Jackson Day Smith County committee named; p. 5—Hawkins southwest outpost makes producer—Manziel, Red Iron moving in pump at No. 1 Prince; health unit announces grades of dairy milk by dairy name; Fairtrace talks to Junior Historians on "Problems of Present-Day Tyler"; p. 7—Apaches must win over Lee's Blue Devils tonight to retain shot at championship; p. 10—Elks sponsoring \$8,215 students' essay contest; Amazing Denton A Cappella Choir gives added zest to excellent Tyler Symphony Orchestra concert; community groups discuss projects at Tuesday meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1941, p. 2—county grand jury reports 81 indictments—52 new, 29 old cases include only one of murder; p. 3—only five of 300 Tyler food vendors apply for permits; p. 5—crude keeps hope for Chapel Hill outpost alive—Sun sees permit to final Warren as dual producer; Bobby Manziel and Red Iron Drilling Company to under-ream mile-west Hawkins outpost—

Humble stakes two locations in George Brewer survey; p. 7—Tyler Apaches defeat Blue Devils, 50-33; p. 10—Smith County has sent 179 draftees to army; Tyler to have Hawkins bus line; Dr. C. B. Young tells Community Chest meeting school lunch money needed to keep children from starving.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1941, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls to maintain camp through summer; p. 5—Bobby Manziel and Red Iron Drilling—No. 1 Prince underreaming to remove mud; No 1 Browning flows sixteen barrels with 3/8 inch choke; Fun Forrest on North Fenton gets playground equipment; p. 6—Tylerites asked to help families of fire victims in Massachusetts; final tax school session today; draft causes little rise in weddings here; p. 7—Red Jackets, Tyler Municipal basketball league, to make bid for TAAF title; Apache cagers hold light drill in preparation for Plowboy tilt; Tyler to bid for TAAF swim meet; p. 9—Red Cross awards Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fair life certificates; Judge Mell announces criminal case trial settings; draft board mails more questionnaires; p. 10—cooperative school, work plan proving success—coordinator says number of students may double next year; p. 11—Chamber of Commerce board talks industrial, farm problems—directors vote to form committees to encourage new industries here; changes ordered in defense school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1941, p. 3—ambulance on way to Britain to be here today; North Dixie Road condemnation hearing Saturday; first of twenty-mile paving program completed here—Bryan Street between College and Bonner; two Smith County roads to be resurfaced—69 to Swan, Tyler to Sand Flat; p. 6—Tyler Apaches to meet Tarleton quint tonight—crucial tilt will decide championship; p. 7—No. 1 Dickerson may mean five-mile field extension—well flowing eight barrels an hour after being acidized; p. 10—bill to be filed asking tax aid for East Texas dam on the Neches (eventually Lake Palestine); Rubinoff, master showman, charms Tylerites—school children and all—with his singing Stradivarius; license fees paid on less than tenth of automobiles registered in Smith County during last year; Mike Harvey of Tyler re-elected vice-president of Madaras Steel Corporation of Texas; Little Theatre chooses new play—“Lombardi, Limited”.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 16, 1941, section 1, p. 2—ambulance to aid Britain is shown; p. 4—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; p. 5—photos of boulevard and creek-lining projects—Glenwood, Bergfeld Creek, and malarial control creek; p. 6—Blackburn Dam project (Lake Palestine) may get Congress' aid; petit jury lists are announced; p. 7—Shell rigging new northeast Chapel Hill test; landscaping of tuberculosis clinic here planned; p. 8—Apache quint sinks Tarleton, 65-35, to end state playoff in three-way tie; Henderson Glass leads in annual bowling meeting; p. 9—grand council fire set today by Camp Fires; photo of ticket to Jaycee April Phool Party; summer schools' courses outlined; p. 12—simple memorial rites Tuesday to mark only service on anniversary of blast—Pleasant Hill Cemetery, where New London's 294 victims lie, is scene; April Phool party promises crazy time for all.

section 2, p. 2—Bonner minstrel to begin rehearsals on Monday night; p. 5—Jarvis singers offer Negro song program at St. James CME Church; p. 7—Brailowsky due Thursday on civic music program—noted Chopin interpreter, with photo; Southernaires due March 31 at Texas College; p. 10—county schools to be checked; Salem School ignores Uncle Sam's alphabetical generosity and digs in own pocket for improvements—photos of home economics building, manual training building, main building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1941, p. 2—Gentry explains how to avoid bitter milk; Lindale poultry show to draw long entry list; Tyler FFA judging team wins contest; hog owners set up Swine Association; p. 3—agriculture page; photo of 25 cent cotton order stamp; Tyler FFA boy, Jean Henderson, nets \$148 on two acres of sweet potatoes; p. 5—new materials for Red Cross arrive here—supplies ready for surgical dressing volunteers; p. 7—Apaches to be ready in case of playoff; Henderson Glass Company wins bowling championship.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1941, p. 2—payment of 1941 auto licenses continues slow; p. 3—rules set for garden projects; p. 5—marine recruiters here till Thursday; p. 6—junior college playoff still question mark; photo of no. 1 supporter, Brady Gentry, with happy Apaches; p. 9—Tyler NYA

boys to get training in shopwork; draft board reclassifying some selectees; swab line break slows attempt to hike Dickerson pay—new Shell outpost scheduled to spud Tuesday; ad for new home of Nanny's café, 107 West Front across from high school; p. 12—Tyler has seventeen new residents.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1941, p. 1—justice of peace Roy Vinson makes \$1000 bond on charge of misuse of public funds—examining trial Friday—auditor asserts \$31 gone from county funds; p. 3—jury finds Woodrow Bagley, Negro charged with arson, not guilty; Swan farmer grows 4½ pound sixteen inch carrot; Lions hear food law explained; Lee Taylor to meet with Bonner Bike Club today; p. 4—editorial: College Reds; p. 5—call for blood donor here gets quick results; G. F. Stanley joins police force; p. 6—conference head declares three champions in basketball race; p. 7—sun spuds in at new Chapel Hill southwest outpost—stuck swab line continues to delay testing at Dickerson; Nanney's Goat at new location; p. 9—New London schools hold memorial service; p. 12—American Legion to plan Memorial Day; Lindale city election April 1; new supervisor, Mrs. John C. Whitaker, takes over county recreation work; volunteers may enlist with marines until drafted; five defense guards promoted; cold weather hasn't damaged East Texas fruit crops.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1941, p. 2—flow apparently high at Delta's Chapel Hill well; McKenna again elected head of Community Chest; six volunteer for draft board typing duties; Humble to expand office building in Tyler soon on West Front; p. 3—53 food handlers obtain permits; Lee Taylor meets with Bonner Bike Club; seven new teachers elected here—five to conduct defense classes; p. 9—war department okays city swamp drainage project—Vickery [Victory?] Lake branch; Woodrow Bagley, Negro, confesses arson but jury rules not guilty; two laundry thefts reported here; looks like just can't trust anyone, sheriff.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1941, p. 1—Roy Vinson examining trial today—justice of peace charged with misusing funds; p. 2—British Empire's war touches lives of missionaries in remote India, letter to Tylerite shows; p. 5—Overton oilman's testimony sends detective to pen; Negro undertaker Beverly Lillard, Jr. charged in swindle of Negro undertaker, W. L. Wilburn; substations to be open Saturday for car registration; Jarvis Singers to give concert today at St. James CME Church; p. 7—Bundles for Britain wants rummage; p. 8—campaign groups for Easter Seal sale announced; many of audience feel Brailowsky concert bets of year's program; p. 9—operators at two Chapel Hill wells awaiting cement; Arp wins county school one-act play contest; p. 11—senior track division set for Tuesday; p. 12—fourth malaria control project gets underway; p. 16—64 food handlers' permits issued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1941, p. 2—Texas Historical Association regional meeting here May 3; girls' bike clubs being organized at Bonner and Douglas; draft boards name 24 selectees; p. 5—Red Cross plans radio series; Vinson examining trial waived; about 225 Tyler food handlers without permits; p. 6—twenty doubles teams entered in second round bowling; men's gym class to begin here; county tennis meet to start here today; p. 7—Walton makes 23 barrels hourly; p. 10—defense school adds aircraft, cabinet courses.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1941, p. 2—100 blankets for Britain Salvation Army goal here; tempo of auto registrations picks up here; radio station changes, effective Saturday, announced; measles continue to spread; p. 3—fields of solid white blossoms herald spring—plum orchards in Lindale area adding luster to commercialism, with photo; p. 4—more donations to tuberculosis clinic made—more than 25 donations made in past month; April Phool party features surrealism—photo; cotton comforts for needy not to be available here—going to Uncle Sam instead; p. 5—Tyler seventh in Texas building; p. 6—Walton output remains high; p. 7—use of fertilizer shows 1000 tons increase in 1940; Tyler camera fans make exhibition; p. 8—city bowling standings; p. 9—Claude Cook leads sixteen bowlers with three-game series of 566; p. 10—Arp is tops in county meet held at Dixie School—takes seven first spots and Salem comes second with four first places; Blue Brigade to aid in lily sale—Pilot club to sponsor event for crippled tots; p. 12—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Junior Red Cross Council for county to be organized.

section 2, p. 3—Tyler poets have poems in book for publication—Texas Sampler; p. 8—Southernaires quartet due March 31 at Texas College; p. 10—first industry to use Chapel Hill gas launched—large planing mill ten miles east of town first to use output.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1941, p. 2—Tyler Amateur Baseball Association meets tonight; Doug Swan wins city bowling all-event handicap title; p. 5—Red Cross bandage unit workers finish 3,321 dressings; p. 8—Swearingen to discuss recycling; outboard motor stolen, recovered at Tyler State Park; Cub Scouts put in day at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1941, p. 3—Tylerites assemble block for Woodbine test near Bullard; three Chapel Hill wells drill ahead—Sun pulls tubing at No. 1 Dickerson; p. 5—advertisement for April Phool Party—featuring “surrealism”—dress like something you ain’t; p. 6—life guards for new Tyler pool at Fun Forest are appointed; local baseball players favor night ball games; p. 7—most witnesses called in Norris arson trial—Mell asserts jars said to have been used two years ago for drinks were in box dated 1940; Poochie may die before master gets back from navy in three weeks; West Erwin paving costs assessment hearing today; 41 Negroes leave for induction at Houston; work on bathhouse at Fun Forest swimming pool resumed Monday; two Tylerites, four other East Texans join army here; Negro stabbed here day before he was to leave for army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1941, p. 2—29 divorces granted in last three weeks here; Rusk County shows largest East Texas ginning gain, with county statistics; defense school teacher named; Tyler High School to present “The Mikado”; p. 5—jury acquits Tyler barber on arson charge; p. 6—Arp track team comes from behind, cops title; p. 9—commission seeks new Erwin paving plan as property owners raise storm over protest against costs; Clarence Johnson, Negro, seeks to quash indictment on racial issue—no blacks on grand jury; Chapel Hill test nearing Paluxy; Smith County leasing slow; only 115 obtain food permits—rush expected; p. 12—Tyler contractors low bidders on highway projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1941, p. 3—defense school trainees to be picked Thursday; East Texas flower trail routes announced by Highway Department; draft board picks four replacements; p. 5—Friedlander drills shale at 5,826—stuck swab line freed at Dickerson; p. 6—Glenwood paving plans complete; p. 12—majors figure in spotted Smith County leasing; WPA head okays completion of Tyler bathhouse at Fun Forest; new tuberculosis physicians chosen; Gus Pinkerton buys first Easter Seals.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1941, p. 1—“This defendant too dog drunk” declares Judge Gist in postponing arson trial; grieving Poochie has operation for “spot” on tummy; p. 3—seventeen more obtain food permits—deadline Tuesday; p. 5—WPA okays funds for Sand Flat to Sabine Road; p. 6—Sara Smith named president of Junior Red Cross; no shows found as Friedlander cores second time; p. 9—Tyler will bid for TAAF swim meet today; p. 11—Dr. Albert Woldert urges isolation of all measles cases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1941, p. 2—new Dickerson wells checks high; p. 3—32 students to be named to Young Citizens Club; p. 5—air mechanics class growing; Jaycees display “boogie woogie” contest auto prize; Capt. Thomas L. Bryan, Tylerite, wins army promotion; p. 6—Tyler High School seeks official song; p. 10—property owners show interest in city land sale between Dobbs and Houston when Cotton Belt abandoned tracks; red measles hits epidemic stage in schools; Liberty Hill and Hebron vote today on school merger.

Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph, March 30, 1941, section 1, p. 1—three commissioners to be elected in city vote Tuesday—seven candidates seek places—preferential ballot will be used, with photos; grand jury will probe shortage, vote tampering—case against justice of peace Roy Vinson to be taken up during week; Poochie pines away and dies of her sorrow at absence of her master—suffering malady for which there is no remedy and other complications, black mongrel pup succumbs; p. 2—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; scenic drive for Tyler motorists mapped out as colorful peach orchards near Lindale present color riot—ten or twelve big orchards open to visitors in area—

maps of routes for drive may be had at filling stations, with photos; new Chapel Hill test below 4,527—Sun's No. Dickerson is drilling in shale; p. 3—Tyler stands high in wholesale trade business among Texas cities, report of U.S. Census in 1940 shows—Tyler fourth in amount of sales, fourth in payroll, second in number of employees among cities of Texas of about this size, wholesale trade survey shows; unemployed urged to register; p. 4—Dubbs arson case one of those on docket Monday; officers spot still on old Overton road, then wait patiently to nab operators; Tyler drops to twelfth in Texas building; p. 5—over 7000 cars registered here; p. 7—Dixie School, without oil wealth to aid, shows rapid six-year growth—recent construction places valuation of plant at \$80,000, with bird's eye view of school; 7-grade school meet concluded; 93 new measles cases reported by health unit here; p. 8—TAAF chooses Tyler as site for annual swimming tourney; p. 9—Liberty Hill and Hebron ballot to consolidate schools; p. 10—recreation season to be blasted at Tyler State Park next Sunday on CCC's eighth birthday—open house to be held at camp and at park—free coffee—photos—facilities on peninsula, including dance pavilion which will open April 6, beach, CCC bunks, closeup of pavilion, camp library, aerial view of camp; firemen fight for two hours to put out fire in home of H. M. Morgan, 1207 West Lollar; p. 12—foolishness will predominate at April Phool party.

section 2, p. 2—Glenwood Studio of Interior Decorating and Crafts opens; p. 8—"The Mikado" offered for Friday—High School music students to perform; Easter dance revue scheduled Wednesday at Liberty Theater by Alfred Gilliam Dance Studio; Southernaires' program for Monday given; dress salon setting of play "Lombardi, Limited" by Little Theatre.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1941, p. 2—AAA offers additional \$3 payment to cotton farmer—supplementary program makes money available to ones who cooperate; agriculture page; photo—Eureka 4-H girls do artistic work—candlewick bedspreads; p. 10—Melchor L. Aguirre, El Charro Café operator, dies, native of San Antonio; Sun nears end of delay at Chapel Hill test; taps sound for Poochie in semi-military funeral.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1941, p. 1—city commission vote today, but little interest shown; Dubbs sentenced to two years in pen—first arson conviction in county since 1934; p. 3—Exchange Club plans two gas model plane meets; photo—octopus to exhibit here; today is deadline for obtaining food handlers' permits; widow, four children barely escape burning home at 1104 East Olive Street; three Tylerites named officers of Christian Endeavor; p. 4—editorial: City Election; p. 6—Tyler bowling teams have no extra matches; city hardballers to meet tonight—talk night tilts; car owners rush registrars as deadline nears; Frank Clinkscales named welfare head for year; p. 7—titles cleared on two Chapel Hill tracts; unlimited number of flying cadets needed by army; Smith County leasing lags; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce group pledges aid in highway projects—particular emphasis placed on military road to Gladewater; Taps in bugle tones of Homer Smith highlight Texas College's presentation of Southernaires; Jaycee April Phool party at Mayfair tonight; little hope held for wounded Tyler woman, shot at the Pine Lodge six miles from Kilgore toward Tyler, shot by owner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1941, p. 1—Knight, Fry, Shieldes named to city commission—Burke loses on second choice count; J. M. May sentenced to year in pen—former insurance head fined \$2500; sanitary survey planned for army maneuvers here; p. 2—Lions begin Iron for Britain drive; TJC collects seven firsts in forensic meet; p. 3—food handling permit ordinance now in effect; FSA offers tenant farmers chance to purchase farms; 64 building permits issued in March, value \$90,540; city takes over highway building on North Bois d'Arc; tuberculosis diagnosis campaign begins; W. M. Thompson gets two years, suspended, for mercury theft; p. 10—rose growers to fight for State Agriculture Department; chairmen named for tuberculosis diagnosis drive; auto owners rush registrars as deadline passes; 28 draftees leave today for army; Gulf crew shoots north Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1941, p. 1—flash flood hits Tyler with heavy property damage, with photos; p. 2—tuberculosis workers to give series of talks; 21 TJC students make Phi Theta Kappa; p. 4—editorial: Tuberculosis Campaign; p. 7—stormy weather—Lions finish track lines in time to see them float off; city planning board approves zoning change; p. 10—“We cannot live apart,” McClusky tells Tylerites in emphasizing need of proper community growth; cafes without food permits face legal action.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1941, p. 1—company officials probe asphalt plant blast fatal to three men here—Texas Bitulithic plant rocked by mysterious explosion, fire early Thursday; p. 2—city court fines total \$1250; street marking project due for early start; Murph and Bascom to vote April 12 on consolidation; p. 5—food handlers school slated; p. 7—photo of results of explosion at Texas Bitulithic Company plant nine miles east of Tyler on the new Arp highway; p. 11—district athletic calendar opens with tennis here this morning; p. 14—about fifty Tyler food dealers still lack permits; p. 15—seven counties represented in district interscholastic league competition opening here today; p. 17—keep jobs until you’re inducted, draftees warned; regional WPA approves Tyler school improvement.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1941, p. 2—school districts over East Texas vote Saturday; agricultural workers map balanced farming program for East Texas; farmer charges pollution at Chapel Hill; p. 5—city commission again considers West Erwin widening—votes to seek WPA aid on Glenwood paving; p. 6—Tyler track entries listed; p. 7—Washington WPA office approves school ground improvement project; Junior Red Cross makes nut cups for veterans’ hospital in Wichita Falls; p. 10—Nacogdoches and Tyler CCC camps plan open houses; Tyler High students take three first places in district literary contests; Tylerites attend defense meeting; advertisement—El Charro, 1433 East Erwin, reopened after redecoration; son of Arp man making good with Royal Air Force.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 6, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Fred Baldwin burns to death in apartment house blaze at 702 West Ferguson—cause of fire undetermined—large damage; p. 2—city health officer urges all measles cases be reported; Lindale canning season looming as best one in more than dozen years; collection of scrap iron for Britain started; p. 3—Troop 334, Tyler wins scout award; photo of inside of The Fashion, on northwest side of the square—shoes and hats; Tyler State Park near completion as season opens—opening ceremonies to be held beginning at three this afternoon; TJC scholarship ratings go to 59; misappropriation probing slated concerning Roy Vinson; p. 4—Houston retains lead in building—Tyler is eleventh; Sells Winona well now making hole; p. 6—Arp sweeps play contest as meet closes Saturday; p. 9—photo of Blue Brigade girls to help stage East Texas bathing beauty contest at Tyler Olympic Swimming Championships; Fun Forest swimming pool, baseball park are now in completion stage; p. 12—Tyler man, Capt. Robert Choate, is promoted to major; school in making cotton comforters planned by home demonstration agent; tung oil trees are grown here—Tyler nursery ready to supply growing demand.

section 2, p. 7—Father Wolf lists Holy Week services; p. 9—Thomas B. Ramey, Murray Doyle teamed often—two businessmen are active Thespians, will be featured in “Lombardi, Limited” at Tyler Little Theatre, with photo; weekly letter from Ned Price representative; p. 10—editorial: CCC Birthday; Nash cartoon on CCC and Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1941, p. 1—Fred Baldwin funeral scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday—former automobile dealer burned to death in fire at apartment house; p. 2—Overall, Bullock, Croucher, Patterson and Walker selected for all-Texas junior college conference cage honors; p. 5—Smith County WHD market association, council announce new goals at meetings here; new residents invited to aid at bandage unit; Overton school trustees are re-elected; p. 8—8000 ignore threatening weather to attend official opening of newly completed Tyler State Park; district WPA okays more funds for Fair Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1941, p. 1—faulty pills cause no known deaths in Tyler; p. 2—draft board ready to mail 100 more questionnaires; street marking work to begin; p. 3—do your car

license plates match? sure?; NYA applications to be taken by employment service; old National Guard armory skating rink closes as work period ends for WPA assistants; p. 4—editorial: Scrap Iron for Britain; editorial: Attention, Food Handlers; p. 7—bank resources, deposits make solid gains here; trustees picked for county schools; Dubbs hearing delayed when witness missing; “Tyler was Good Town—Oil Made it a Splendid Little City,” magazine says in describing rapid growth; p. 10—American Legion post to sponsor junior baseball league.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1941, p. 3—Smith County schools among state best, says Deputy State Superintendent E. G. Marshall; Melrose Murphy’s “To You, Tyler High,” voted school song; CCC interviews today, Friday; recreation staff to hold training session at Tyler State Park; Jacksonville firm buys stores from Tyler company—Reynolds Edwards Company—two M system grocery stores; Dr. Bernice Moore to lead discussion on youth needs; more trustee votes counted; p. 4—Winona test drills below 2000 feet after short delay; marines seek recruits here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1941, p. 2—Noonday farmer, Andy W. Adair, found with throat slashed; Negro jailed after raid discloses mash and whiskey; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Trinity River navigation project; p. 5—Vinson voluntarily appears before grand jury; p. 7—Walter H. Knight elected chairman of city commission—public hearing on West Erwin widening project set April 23; three Chapel Hill wells drill ahead; fifty defense gardens planted in Tyler; p. 9—training school for making comforts held.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1941, p. 2—students explain Junior Red Cross work at meeting; p. 5—Lindale, Texas Power and Light agree on street rental tax; p. 6—Chapel Hill well waiting on gauge; p. 7—Winona wildcat is nearing Pecan Gap; p. 10—East Texas Fish & Oyster in new building at 107 Bonner, with photo; Rotary backs move for new Tyler Junior College building; court upholds Charlie Tucker verdict; p. 11—street marking work under way; p. 19—Wiley (Buck) Jones charged with possessing equipment and materials to manufacture illicit liquor; p. 22—Tyler keeping within budget.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1941, p. 2—fourteen counties represented at Junior Red Cross meeting; p. 3—grand jury returns 26 indictments; p. 3—Negro insists—with ax—Galilee school admit sister; p. 4—editorial: Productive CCC; p. 7—Smith County, Tyler, 95 years old on Friday; donkey baseball tilt scheduled at Overton.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 13, 1941, section 1, p. 1—discrepancy in justice office found by jury—about \$800 involved, jury which no-billed Vinson says in report; p. 5—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; fourteen Negro students graduate from WPA Junior Business unit here; p. 7—food handlers’ course to begin—classes to be held in county courtroom here; attendance at Tyler State Park up—eighteen-hole golf course to be ready by next Sunday; p. 8—photo of some of the bathing beauty contests for opening of Fun Forest pool; wildlife week to be observed—begins Monday—national, state, local organizations to aid in conservation drive; p. 12—every Tyler firm to be asked to send one man to Chamber of Commerce meeting; prominent Texas men to speak at Texas State Historical Association regional meet; south Texas cities lead building list—Tyler not in list; Billie Jean Partin leads Blue Brigade Easter Lily sales.

section 2, p. 2—Bundles for Britain plans garden tour and tea Sunday, April 20—East Texans invited; p. 4—young author of children’s books, Midge Kelly, lives here; p. 5—minstrel will be given at Bonner School; p. 6—editorial with Nash cartoon—White-Washing Precedent? about missing \$800 to county; p. 7—“Lombardi, Limited” opens Wednesday at Little Theatre, Thomas B. Ramey has lead, with photos; p. 8—photos of Fishburn’s Cleaners and their fur storage; CCC youths may use nearest boards.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1941, p. 3—agriculture page; supplementary cotton program aids business, farmers—smaller acreage can bring Smith County extra \$175,000—AAA official gives details of how cotton stamps will be used in buying; photo of Dick Thedford of Tyler FFA, with registered Jersey heifer; so the crickets went away—Hawkins before and after oil; Canton dairyman has top herd in March production, with figures from other dairies; p. 5—bandage unit production shows down; p. 8—

local Jersey, owned by Roy D. Golston, Tyler, is tops in national high yield test; Tyler State Park attracts 5,500 visitors Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1941, p. 1—Vinson reported offering to pay money due county—attorney appears before commission, but leaves when newspapermen enter; p. three—Murph, Bascom school districts approve merger; p. 4—editorial: Food Handlers' School; Nash cartoon "One of These Fine Mornings" the county will come out and see no courthouse on the courthouse square (?); p. 6—Wadel Connally wins three straight in Rose Bowling League; three softball teams sign up in local league; Winona wildcat prepares to test surface casing; p. 7—Manziel set to spud No. 2 Bell at Hawkins today; Tyler-Smith County health unit on U.S. honor roll; hours set to visit LeGrand home; Tyler committee, heads of merging colleges (Austin College and Trinity University at Waxahachie) confer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1941, p. 2—Thursday night square dancing class discontinued; Smith County veterans invited to army feed; school heads to meet April 23 with recreation workers; A. V. Battle of Butler college to address WPA business unit graduates tonight; R. Q. Hunter adds Smith County acreage for oil and gas lease; two sections of Smith County route under construction—Highway 64 east of Tyler; p. 3—Edward Campbell wins first prize in Tyler Elks Club's essay contest on "What Uncle Sam Means to Me"; p. 6—trustees to be named for merging Murph and Bascom school districts; p. 7—"Lombardi, Limited" opens tonight at Little Theatre; deadline for registration of trucks extended; 86 attend first food handlers' class here; p. 9—Jim Kroesen of Tyler scores River Oaks tennis upset.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1941, p. 1—fire destroys defense project lumber at Arp; p. 3—Tyler to vote on \$37,000 bond issue—commission talks cadet flying school—feeder airline seeks to operate service here; Chamber of Commerce program to include tour of ranches; three Tyler schools announce names of "Young Citizens"; five East Texas groups visit Tyler State Park; Miles Chapel CME church schedules guest night program—Loyce W. Bynum of Texas College presenting book reviews; Ramey again dominates the show as Tyler Little Theatre hits high spot with "Lombardi, Ltd."; p. 6—memberships in Town Hall may be renewed all week; E. L. Pinkston home, garden to be open Sunday, 521 Circle Drive, to benefit Bundles for Britain; p. 7—food handlers meet again today; invitation gas model planes meet to be here Sunday; p. 9—only U.S. Air Corps enlistments lagging, Col. J. A. Moss tells American Legion gathering at Fair Park; President okays \$88,425 WPA project for improvement of Tyler school grounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1941, p. 2—125 food handlers attend short course Thursday; Tuberculosis Association orders supplies for fall Seal drive; square dancing class plans barn dance April 23 at Community Center; p. 3—Lindale strawberry crop begins moving to market; p. 5—Singing Cadets of A&M to give concerts here; p. 6—eleven new residents listed in Tyler; J. M. Lloyd, Jack Skeen split bowling honors; p. 11—sixteen Smith County men called to replace draftees; three delivery boys fined \$5 for noisy motorbikes; p. 13—Tyler March fire record is good.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1941, p. 1—justice of peace Roy Vinson resigns—pays county \$1200—commission names Tom Crook to fill unexpired term; Martin Dies here, declares subversive army in U.S. greater than armed forces; p. 4—editorial: Abolishing "Drugstore Saloons"; editorial: "The Time has Come"—for sacrifice; p. 10—Isaac Tackett donates shrubs and plants for city parks; county school trustees listed; early tuberculosis diagnosis drive at halfway mark; Stanolind takes acreage as Smith County leasing dull.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 20, 1941, section 1, p. 2—little opposition seen for hearing on Erwin project; photo of Texas Star Square Dance Set; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Waco takes lead in state building—Tyler not on list; Major J. L. Tillery to inspect Tyler defense guard; p. 3—Industrial Week to be observed here this week; photo of American Legion members at "army feed" at the Armory; unexpected gift of shrubbery comes in handy for city; accept Mrs. Perkins' resignation, business students here ask FDR; jury list drawn in county court; defense school classes to begin—forty

young men will be trained for school; p. 4—farmers urged to vote peanut quota—AAA election planned in county next Saturday; p. 5—Tom Crook takes over justice of the peace job; p. 7—photo of swimming beauties publicize swimming championship; flying course will be awarded winner of Tyler beauty parade; city bowling standards.

section 2, p. 2—weather permitting—garden tour for Bundles for Britain will be held this afternoon, with photos of Tom Pollard, O. M. Boren, F. W. Fischer, E. L. Pinkston, M. H. and R. J. McMurrey homes, and E. L. Pinkston gardens; p. 3—local garden clubs to sponsor flower show for two days; p. 6—editorial: “Negligence—or What?” on Roy Vinson case; editorial: How You Can Help—Nash cartoon “Your Chance at the Fiendish Fuehrer!” on scrap iron for Britain drive; p. 7—three artists to appear with Tyler Symphony—Edward Bing, Katherine Landry, and Louis Durst, Jr., with photos; Ezio Pinza, basso, is civic music artist May 7; thirteen piano pupils pass state exams; Camp Fire Girls to bring noted magician here—Dr. Harlan Tarbell; p. 10—Dr. K. J. Jaroshevich, refugee from Poland, to speak in Tyler this week; Texas College choir to present songs Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1941, p. 2—fox hunt to start today near Crockett; p. 5—bandage unit production shows gain—all Smith County women invited to help with work; p. 8—Winona wildcat drills at 3,750 in Pecan Gap.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1941, p. 1—Nash’s cartoons ranked best in U.S. to bring safety spotlight to Tyler; p. 3—appellate court writes final chapter in old Gabe McElroy litigation—heir to valuable East Texas oil land died in 1933, ruling maintains; Preston Taylor, Army chaplain, son of Troup couple, transferred; photo of Tyler’s Texas Power & Light’s transmission crew—a lesson in safety; p. 7—city to sue for \$40,000 in delinquent taxes; food handlers’ third class to be today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1941, p. 3—board to consider fire department improvement plans; p. 10—commission holds Erwin widening hearing today; third class for rood handlers draws 106.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1941, p. 1—commission orders Erwin assessment—band, equalization, school boards named; p. 2—peanut marketing quota referendum to be Saturday—loan or diversion program offered if quotas approved; only two of 3,673 Smith County draftees appeal; education chief safety problem, Nash tells Jaycees; Negro farm agents of 23 counties meet in Tyler; Poochie’s master sails board navy destroyer; refugee Jaroshevich to tell of flight from concentration camp; Camp Fire Girls sell tickets to program on magic; p. 5—Smith County car registrations up 37.6%; police hold one, hunt two suspects in safe cracking; p. 10—Tyler State Park to be opened to anglers May 1; summer recreation program to be announced soon; college merger to be discussed; all notaries to be reappointed; fire does \$200 damage to residence here in Washington Courts in west Tyler; p. 11—Red Cross pleads for refugee garment workers; p. 14—fire prevention board to propose three substations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1941, p. 1—East Texans to try to bring merged colleges here—Dr. Hill, presidents of Austin, Trinity, tell meeting of opportunity for Tyler; p. 2—57 Tyler High School students receive national honor awards; swindlers offer insurance for draft exemption; Billy Caruthers wins national praise for ad work; p. 5—acreage reported off market near Winona wildcat; photo of results of vocational education on exhibit at Blackstone Hotel; p. 8—photo—huge swimming pool at Fun Forest nears completion; Negroes fined \$100 in liquor case—still near Mount Sylvan; p. 10—extra rata data goon child interprets Kilgore College slanguage, about drips, drizzles, bird dogs and such; p. 11—removal of Negro school trustee at Jamestown asked in suit; applications for mattresses due by Wednesday; p. 13—peanut referendum to be held only at county AAA office on third floor courthouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1941, p. 2—Neches-Sabine supervisors to be elected May 10; Eugene C. Barker, speaker at May 3 historical meet native East Texan; p. 4—editorial: Trend in Education—industrial education; p. 5—Henderson war vet, jailed because he feared he’d “do something” to relatives, slashes throat in cell; p. 6—three Tyler bowling teams entered in state meet; Tyler track men prepare for big meet; p. 7—Winona, Big Sandy wildcats hold East Texas spotlight; state to take highway bids; prospective east extension to Chapel Hill cores; p. 10—first day of industrial show

brings 500 here; county winds up justice court probe with return of \$31 fine to Tyler Negro defendant; peanut marketing quota referendum to be Saturday; Tyler may carry airport drive to Washington.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 27, 1941, section 1, p. 2—Oliver Motors named Olds dealer in Tyler, with photo; defense savings bonds, stamps to go on sale May 1; Corpus Christi is in building lead—Tyler not in list; fifth figure in sewing machine swindle gives self up; p. 3—rich store of information garnered by TJC honor group in 5300 miles; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; p. 4—American Legion district meet's plans being formed; program for historical association meeting is set; p. 6—photo of Tyler State Park pier; Bellwood Golf Course; Tyler State Park wading pool; Tyler State Park fishing; p. 7—new term of Negro WPA business school to open on Monday; Friedlander test picks up second show at 8,310-40; p. 8—first entries of swimmers, divers received for meet here, May 10-11; city bowling standings; p. 9—Black Trojans to play today; missing—quarter of page 9—photos?.

section 2, p. 6—editorial: Panhandling Counties, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—advertisement—J. Doug Morgan, America's biggest tent theatre on Clay lot; p. 8—"Male Animal," Little Theatre play, is new; Ezio Pinza scorns baritone to favor basso; Blue Danube singers will appear Monday at Tyler Commercial College; photo of Singing Cadets of Texas A&M.

section 3—Baby Section, p. 4—Red Cross surgical dressing unit has decline in output; p. 6—new arrivals of 1941; p. 19—American Legion seeks information on location of graves of all county veterans.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 27, 1941, section 1, p. 9—photo of East Texas swimming beauties from Longview, and Miss Billie Dean of Troup; first entries of swimmers, divers received for meet here, May 10-11.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1941, p. 2—Tyler bowlers among winners in state meet; p. 8—Tyler State Park ready for opening of fishing season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1941, p. 2—FSCC district office moved to Tyler (Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation); dog attacking Chapel Hill Negroes found to be mad; 100,000 bass added to City Lake; p. 3—Tyler State Park praised as one of Texas' best—CCC moving to Possum Kingdom—fifty-man side camp to remain thirty days; Tyler Symphony Orchestra closes season with best program of year; child life paintings to be shown in Tyler; more than 100 Singing Cadets entertain Tyler; water connection increase reflects growth of Tyler; p. 5—blackberry crop around Lindale to be delayed; p. 6—Tyler cocker spaniels show well in Beaumont show; Tyler Black Trojans to play at Henderson; p. 7—Winona wildcat nears Woodbine; Manziel running pipe at No. 2 Bell; Friedlander to run survey; p. 10—Air Corps to take four Tyler Negroes; Marine Corps opens recruiting station in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1941, p. 2—removal of traffic hazard in prospect here—take out crook of Kilgore Highway where it intersects with East Erwin; east outpost of Chapel Hill runs final string; Tyler district sends four Negroes to Army Air Corps training field in San Antonio; Red Cross passes bandage quota halfway mark; Winona wildcat enters Woodbine; p. 12—food handlers' short course closes Thursday; draft to take eleven Smith County Negroes May 20.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1941, p. 1—W. A. Pounds, Jr. named head of Tyler defense bond committee for drive starting today; p. 3—J. H. Calhoun to lead group investigating college prospects; Winona wildcat coring Woodbine; Negro 4-H Clubs to gather at Fair Park Friday; p. 7—Manziel to final outpost Thursday—gauges run on two Hawkins oilers; north outpost at Chapel Hill finds oil pay; about 250 expected here as historical meeting opens at 2 p.m. Saturday; planning board approves three zoning changes; safe cracking suspect's bond set at \$1,500; p. 8—Tyler boxers enter meet at Gladewater; Smith County softball league being formed; Paul Durst wins bowling honors; p. 9—fourteen Jaycees join home guard unit—Fischer outlines company's purpose; Young Citizens to be

guests of Rotary tonight; picture exhibit opens here today at Carnegie Public Library; firemen don gas masks to fight Brown Derby fire; Loraine Smart Shop owners file suit for fire insurance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1941, p. 1—Tyler's opening defense bond sale probably \$41,000—Pounds estimates banks sold \$30,000—Owens puts post office receipts at \$11,000; p. 2—young'uns getting smarter—Tyler High School has seven valedictorians; photo—Ann Chambless of Dandy Bakery gets certificate for completion of food handlers' short course; three Tyler High School athletes become members of scholarship society; p. 3—Lions Club forms at Overton—officers chosen; p. 6—Sells petroleum abandons, plugs Winona wildcat; meeting discusses health unit budget; Chapel Hill well drilling ahead; p. 9—Tyler track team leaves for big meet; badminton exhibition set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Mayfair Club; TJC athletes leave today; two four-pound bass caught at state park; p. 11—group to probe sentiment on obtaining college; carrier pigeon, rested at jail, resumes journey; p. 14—Arp farm market shed completed; p. 15—April post office receipts \$1,439 higher than in 1940; p. 20—more than 600 Scouts from Smith, Wood, Cherokee counties to be in Tyler Saturday for Scout-o-rama; city commission expected to set bond vote date.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1941, p. 1—City commission includes \$260,000 airport issue with \$37,000 street bond vote—WPA, army to give \$505,000—election May 21; noted historians to attend association meet here today—convention opens at 1:30 p.m.—Dr. Albert Woldert to preside; p. 3—city officials may revive T-man safety system; p. 4—editorial: Moslem Menace; p. 6—Jane Dillard will appear in swim meet; Jack Purcell to give badminton exhibition here tonight; photo—Martha Cole, in Tyler beauty parade; p. 7—mountains of food await more than 600 Scouts gathering here today for tri-county scout-o-rama; Tylerites go to Dallas in probe of college prospects; Tyler to launch annual cleanup program May 11; Manziel finals Hawkins field west outpost; p. 10—236 fines in April city court total \$868, report shows.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 4, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Mrs. E. P. McKenna dies Saturday at Tyler hospital—funeral for prominent clubwoman and civic leader planned Monday; bond issue drive mapped—airport to be included—bonds of \$260,000 for various projects are proposed in program; East Texas history is described here—historians numbering more than 100 gather; p. 2—first unit of paving program well under way; dancing party is planned Saturday—at Mayfair as one of swimming meet events; TJC initiates annual program of recognition; Optimist Club to hold first meeting Monday; advisory committee due to be named on school merging plan; p. 4—Corpus Christi is again in top place in building—Tyler is not on list; p. 6—Loftin Stelter airport manager—temporary appointment made by city manager; p. 7—Smith County has first deathless traffic month; deep-rooted history of Trinity and Austin Colleges, possibly Tyler-bound, discloses sound organizations; "Help Yourself" club organized; Sidney Haynes installed exalted ruler of Elks; p. 8—city-WPA recreation department announces program for summer; nationally-known swimming stars will appear in meet here; photo of Kilgore's representatives to beauty parade; four outstanding judges named to pick beauty parade winners; p. 9—J. E. Biscoe, Bullard track star wins 100, 220-yard dashes; p. 11—Sun prepares to final Friedlander; interest up in bandage-making; p. 13—WHD council has regular meeting; Manley Hood made captain of Troop F, with photo; city bowling standings; p. 14—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Captain Orville C. Word ordered to active duty; measles still prevalent—sixteen new cases reported.

section 2, p. 2—Mrs. Floyd J. Daughtry, Tyler woman has one of six short stories in book "A Texas Sampler"; p. 5—Dr. Porter M. Bailes to observe twelfth anniversary as pastor here; p. 7—civic music's annual drive opens Monday for week—dinner is set for Monday; Ezio Pinza to close civic music; Las Mascaras to stage play in courtroom—"The Missing Witness"; senior play, "Spring Dance," due on Tuesday; Paul Pendarvis due Thursday at Willow Brook Country Club; p. 8—cast for "Male Animal" ready—Little Theatre sets dates for show; p. 10—sixteen white men called in May 22 draft.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1941, p. 3—Black Trojans down Henderson Black Oilers; Tyler bowlers sweep games with Shreveport; photo of Fannie Byrd Bolton representing Jacksonville at beauty

parade; p. 8—3500 visit Tyler State Park Sunday—motorists cautioned against speeding; nineteen new Tyler arrivals listed; Sun swabs at No. 1 Friedlander; boards here await order to mail all questionnaires; reserve officers select Tyler for 1942 meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 6, 1941, p. 3—civic music's banquet draws all walks of life; p. 5—new pool getting last-minute check; three months needed to mail questionnaires for draft; p. 7—Little Theatre plans drive for season tickets; wildcat planned at Spring Lake, north of Tyler; Negro patriotic rally set Sunday at Pleasant Hill Baptist church; p. 8—Friedlander test output increases; public invited to inspect pool tonight as lights turn on; recreation building need in North Tyler outlined; p. 9—Gilley takes honors in bowling contest with 227 single game; photo of another Tyler beauty in swim suit—Mary Jane Satterfield; Aggie swimmer to take part in Tyler contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 7, 1941, p. 1—son of Tylerite, RCAF pilot, lost in action at sea—Harold Nantz, 30, among twelve U.S. volunteers victim of Nazis; Swan highway project okayed—25 foot pavement due—hills and curves to be cut; p. 2—Ezio Pinza sings here tonight; Friedlander test flows 256 bbls.; p. 7—potent Larissa area finally to get wildcat test—Bobby Manziel stakes location midway between Bullard and Larissa; Galloway Calhoun to hear appeals of objectors; p. 8—TJC graduation list announced—49 candidates largest group in fifteen year history; storm sewer project awarded WPA approval; p. 9—photo—Texas “fish” swimmers to be here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 8, 1941, p. 1—third substation for firemen set—WPA application for North Broadway unit; p. 3—selectees soon learn to scorn new crops of rookies arriving at camps—Clements A. Shipp, Bullard youth, describes rookies' first days at camp but says they are not so bad after all; county schools to close on May 23 and May 30; p. 5—Jaycees sponsor dance Saturday at Mayfair to celebrate opening of Fun Forest; p. 6—Medical Auxiliary to work year for Red Cross; p. 8—photo of girls in swimming suits on plane competing for solo flying course, part of opening of Fun Forest; p. 9—conservation heads to be elected Saturday for Neches-Sabine Conservation District No. 426; p. 11—WPA rolls open to farmers needing workers; p. 14—cleanup drive starts Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1941, p. 2—photo of Mary Helen Reagan of Brownsboro, in beauty parade; p. 3—city to ask WPA aid for south fire substation; p. 7—photo of inside of Calvary Baptist church for Robert I. Bell “sky pilot of the rails”; p. 8—WPA approves added \$16,831 on creek project; p. 12—four softball teams to begin play Monday; Sledge team cops title of Maple bowling league; p. 13—photo of Miss Bennie Jo Smith, Henderson, to be in beauty parade.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1941, rip down center, p. 1—swimming, beauty rule as Tyler opens new \$175,000 pool—Jaycees to honor contestants with dance tonight; p. 3—photo of Bette Jayne Ferguson, Tyler beauty parade; Seventh Day Adventists dedicate church here today; p. 5—draft boards list 28 selectees to fill May calls; p. 6—day nursery plans spring clinic; ad—bus service to the swimming pool—Saturday from People's Bank corner hourly from 2 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m., regular fare; p. 7—Lindale High seniors to be graduated May 30; committee probes East Texas reaction to school proposal; p. 8—swimming meet to start today—sixty stars to see titles in show here; photo contrasting 1940 swimming suits with 1890s; 500 tickets are sold for fight show in Gladewater, according to Bobby Manziel, member of Gladewater Lions Club; p. 9—plans complete for cleanup drive beginning Monday; p. 12—Manziel to move in Tuesday at Larissa wildcat; Dickerson flows sixteen barrels hourly.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 11, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Tyler girls is declared beauty queen of East Texas in contest here—Miss Lillian Sutton first takes city of Tyler honor, then takes top place in East Texas event; Mother's Day tribute paid to Mrs. S. J. Cox, one of Tyler's oldest mothers, who soon will be 95—she is grandmother, great-grandmother, recalls Civil War in South Carolina, with photo; photos of East Texas beauty parade at Fun Forest; Marvin B. Burks, Tyler soldier, is shot fatally when

machine gun discharges during training in New Mexico; p. 3—over 290 Tyler High School seniors slated to get diplomas—names of 297 candidates for graduation listed—175 girls and 122 boys; puppets coming to town—photo; full co-operation asked by city in cleanup drive; Lyndon Johnson's East Texas itinerary set—due here Thursday; p. 5—photo of G. J. Rodieck with frogs he gigged; rose garden on Highway 64 is real riot of color—two acres on north side of highway near intersection with airport road; agriculture set to do part in national defense, AAA personnel told; p. 7—map—site and area of Bobby Manziel's planned Woodbine oil test in the Larissa-Bullard area of northwest Cherokee County; Shell's Browning test sets casing; p. 9—24-hour school day in sight for defense training unit on East Erwin—enrollment—now 100—expected to be quadrupled within next sixty days as tempo of teaching jumps, with photos; attendance off at Red Cross unit during week; marine recruiting stations open in East Texas points soon; college-merger committee meets again Monday night; big Americanism rally for Negro folk set today at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church; p. 10—Dr. Pepper nine will play Pals this afternoon; Jane Dillard comes near breaking record in fifty-meter breast stroke, with photos; p. 11—Richard Davis may fight Jack Griffin in main event of Gladewater boxing show, says Bobby Manziel, match maker; new clubhouse will be built at Bellwood—present building to be torn down—work is to start Monday; Willow Brook qualifying to close Sunday—64 will take part in club handicap; p. 12—10 Texas cities have over million in building total—Tyler thirteenth for week; 9,239 comforts to be made in county.

section 2, p. 5—Camp Fire Girls notes; p. 8—“Missing Witness” due Monday—TJC play to be staged at courthouse; p. 9—Little Theatre will present “Male Animal” as closing play Tuesday, Wednesday nights; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; native Tylerite, Finley Walker, will sing opera in Philadelphia.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1941, p. 2—Dr. Pepper caps semipro Pals, 13-4; 53 qualify for Willow Brook members handicap golf meet; Tyler may have Boy Scout loop this summer; UT frosh cop swimming title—Sunday events wind up Tyler pool opening; p. 3—community effort needed in soil conservation; Raymond Thedford will likely be a dairymen—Noonday 4-H boy is state winner of Luling Foundation fellowship, with photos; agriculture page; p. 4—editorial: Threat to WPA; p. 8—Tyler State Park officials invite speed boat owners to test—Wednesday set for trial to determine feasibility of allowing fast craft on lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1941, p. 2—first aid class organized here; cleanup drive wins support; students from rural schools transfer to Tyler High; Tyler forming T-Man traffic control system; p. 3—courtroom sees fantastic fun in “Missing Witness”; p. 4—cartoon—sacrificing luxuries to the flames of taxation on the altar of liberty; p. 6—Tyler women golfers face heavy week; IOOF nips Berry Candy, 3-2, in season opener; p. 7—merging schools' location board to visit Tyler; photo—it's a splash party—new Tyler style at Fun Forest; civic music picks artists for next season; p. 10—independents enter Chapel Hill play—Sun moving in for new outpost, No. 1 Schofner; charter airplane service set up in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1941, p. 2—carrier pigeon which rested here ends odyssey in Houston seven days after leaving Tyler; county farmers get \$440,613 in soil, parity payments; TJC pilot course diplomas ready; p. 3—several recreation department projects close this week; next draft quota to be nine Negroes; p. 6—Jack Dempsey in Tyler at Bobby Manziel's farm, with photo; p. 7—central Texas golfers will hold tourney here today at Willow Brook; p. 10—H. L. Hunt renews operations in Chapel Hill field; clever lines, smooth acting make Little Theatre's “Male Animal” spontaneous, sparkling comedy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1941, p. 1—the worst is yet to come, say Tyler merchants as cost of living soars; p. 2—Coffee Clutch rewards four “men-of-month”; p. 3—Shell swabbing No. 1 Browning—Sun rigs at new Chapel Hill location; Tyler State Park to allow speed boats; Sears adding to Smith acreage; Bascom-Murph school district votes bond issue; p. 9—Dempsey offers gloves to Gladewater prospect; Tyler Frozen Foods defeats Berry Candy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1941, p. 1—Delta reaffirms plan to restore air service here—Tyler will again be a regular stop if airport improved, manager writes; p. 2—Scout leaders to meet Saturday at Camp Tonkawa; Chamber of Commerce speakers endorse airport, college, guard; swimming pool at Fun Forest to be open all day Saturdays, Sundays; p. 4—editorial: Cost of Living; p. 5—college location board meets with Tylerites today; outboards to be only speed boats allowed at Tyler State Park; Tyler NYA employment cut; Tyler cattle take dairy show prizes; p. 7—Lyndon Johnson opposes federal control says spokesperson here; Manziel to begin moving in Friday at Larissa test; Shell swabbing No. 1 Browning; p. 8—Winona beats IOOF, 5-2; Griffin revenges defeat—drops Davis for count; p. 9—Texas College commencement set for Friday night; p. 11—full page ad for formal opening of McCullars supermarket on corner of East Erwin and Beckham; p. 13—Cecil McCullars opens new super market Friday, with photo; p. 14—grocers to put new hours into effect Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1941, p. 2—egg grading school to be at Fair Park Thursday; WPA library project temporarily closed for lack of funds; p. 4—editorial: College for East Texas; p. 6—Berry Candy beats Winona; p. 7—Rotary resolution honors memory of Mrs. E. P. McKenna; FDR approves \$16,831 more for Tyler WPA project; tests continue at No. 1 Browning in Chapel Hill; Manziel moving in at Larissa; p. 10—college location board studies Tyler advantages; Tyler Little Theatre names four directors.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 18, 1941, section 1, p. 1—bond election to be on Wednesday—airport and street bonds to be voted on; Courier-Times judged best daily and given East Texas community service trophy—local paper's traffic safety and public trust fights lauded by judges at newsmen's parley; p. 2—graduation plans for Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College being completed; florists to observe Rose Week for Relief; Tyler State Park set for biggest Sunday; p. 3—aspiring TJC pilots pass ground examination; Negro library sought for city, Negro Library Week proclaimed; Corpus Christi at top in building—Tyler not in list; p. 4—photos of prize-winning crew at Tyler Courier-Times; p. 5—Tyler Community Council adopts new regulations—family education group broadens scope here; p. 8—Dr. Pepper nine to meet Murchison this afternoon; Tyler Frozen Foods softball team undefeated—IOOF Lodge holds second place in play here.

section 2, p. 3—Day Nursery invites public to open house; p. 3—Therese Lindsey gives excerpts from her novel "Recollections of a Brave Day" at publishers at tea sponsored by book group; p. 5—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; p. 6—editorial: Why Airport Improvements, with Nash cartoon; p. 10—ad notification that Doyle Lumber Company has bought out Brazelton Lumber Company, 324 East Front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1941, p. 2—Tylerites lead bowling tourney—Home Furniture rolls team score of 2827; Sundrop Lemonade leads Lone Star bowling league; Frozen Foods to tackle IOOF; p. 5—Overton students have picnic at Tyler State Park, garden party; bandage unit to ship first consignment; p. 8—recreation advisory group named at Bullard—playground to be equipped, softball clubs organized; Tyler State Park attracts 5,000 visitors Sunday—speed boat owners turn out in full force despite rain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1941, p. 2—Tuberculosis Association directors hear campaign report—clinic governing board announces doctors' schedule; workers begin recreation class—summer course to close next week; Sun spuds new Chapel Hill test, no. 1, V. L. Shofner; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce directors endorse airport bond issue—CAA may require 640 acre field with mile runways; burning mattress brings fire trucks to county jail; marines reduce age limit to seventeen years; Adj. Z. H. Parker to review Salvation Army's work in Tyler; cleanup drive to continue here through this week; p. 7—Artie Dorrell, Tyler fighter, goes for 25th victory; Tyler pedalists plan for summer; Tyler team posts sub-par score to cop East Texas Pro-Am; p. 10—photo—Troup High class visits Galveston; eleven wolves caught near Quitman.

Tyler Courier-Times (on Tyler Morning Telegraph microfilm), May 20, 1941, p. 1—city to vote tomorrow on airport, street improvement bond issues—boxes for each of four wards to be in courthouse; p. 3—fire chief cites need of helping in cleanup task; photo—Wesley Dorbandt, Congressional page; no tardy-no absent students get recognition at Tyler High School assembly today; \$408,000 paid to beneficiaries in Tyler last year; eleven Negroes off for induction; jail mattress fired by prisoner's cigarette; p. 4—editorial: Home Guard Funds; Nash cartoon—"Don't miss the plane"—Old Man Tyler rushing to bond issue; p. 5—Tyler poet, Mary S. Goodson, receives commendation for poem on pines; p. 6—Ralph Woodson still low at Bellwood as six qualify; Foods Club wins third straight—Berry and IOOF play for second place tonight; p. 7—complete report of tuberculosis work given directors; p. 9—\$95,000 worth of defense bonds been sold here; output jumps at Browning test after acidization; schoolground improvement work to start June 1.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1941, p. 1—Tyler votes today on \$297,000 street, airport bond issue—airline service in view for city if project carries; p. 3—land use planners explain cotton stamp plan today; p. 5—Tyler sale of defense bonds totals \$95,000; 2,287 swim at new pool at Fun Forest in first week—Saturday is peak day with 574; p. 8—baseball here; softball club is organized at Lindale; softball field will be sprinkled to eliminate dust; p. 9—Berry Candy wins over IOOF, 4-2.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1941, p. 1—airport, street improvement bonds carry—light Tyler vote approves funds totaling \$297,000—city must draw up new set of plans for field meeting CAA requirements; p. 2—4 Tyler fiddle bands to attend Athens convention; land-use committee hears explanation of cotton stamp plan; Shorty Wolston opens sandwich stand at 2613 West Erwin; p. 3—"We're at war right now," says John C. Williams, senatorial candidate in plea for air strength before American Legion here; marine corps to put permanent station in Tyler; Tom DeLay heads Smith County USO—quota expected to be about \$4,000; three Tylerites enlist in Navy; p. 8—Dr. Pepper nine to play Murchison again Sunday; p. 9—two inductees rejected here—second medical exams bar pair; Jack Lamar to head Little Theatre; p. 12—health unit holds typhoid clinics in county schools; derrick goes in for test near Mount Sylvan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1941, p. 1—Tyler goes ninety days without fatal accident; p. 3—Hunt again active at Chapel Hill; Fun Forest swimming pool work resumed—bathhouse, courts, rails to be completed; p. 4—editorial: The Devil's Workshop—temptations in the army; Nash cartoon—"single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints—Kipling"; p. 5—commissioners, grocers to talk food stamp plan; p. 6—IOOF lodge beats Winona; p. 7—East Texas schools ready for commencement tonight; Tyler graduation exercises set for next Thursday; photo Troup High School valedictorian and salutatorian; p. 10—Mount Sylvan wildcat rigging; p. 11—Tyler State Park to be dedicated June 14—civic clubs asked to join in activities; p. 12—poultrymen hold egg-grading class—association selects uniform carton; Tyler Poppy Day plans complete—tribute to be paid war dead Saturday; Whitehouse School students visit here; p. 13—Manziel completes squeeze job at Hawkins discovery; April fire loss totals \$16,794.86—increase attributed to Baldwin fire; Manziel's Larissa test to spud Saturday—acreage prices near drillsite soaring; CAA to require Tyler airport double size of present field; p. 16—Boy Scouts to collect books for Negro library here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1941, p. 1—tempers flare as grocers ask action on food stamps; p. 2—Lindale to plan Monday for Red Cross first aid; p. 3—Smith County to send 28 selectees June 11 and 18—24 white men, four Negroes to answer next two calls; Pat Neff to speak at London High baccalaureate; clothiers suggest Tyler rose as Fathers' Day flower; Whitehouse school project receives WPA approval; Salvation Army operating on cash balance, adjutant says in report on activities of past seven months; p. 5—engineers begin airport survey—new site might be cheaper—CAA says; Early Story elected president of parade strutters; p. 6—golf tourneys for war relief set for June 14—Willow Brook, Bellwood to cooperate in drive to aid warring British; p. 7—Bullard dome wildcat staked—Manziel to spud Larissa test today; p. 10—police probe alleged "stolen goods cache".

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 25, 1941, section 1, p. 1—draft board 1 names eleven selectees—each board has quota of eleven for call on June 18; improvement program costing nearly two million but with only about \$268,000 in bonds is record set by Tyler—government has financed most of five main improvement projects and city tax rate kept at low level as bond indebtedness reduced—paving major improvement; p. 2—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Lindale canning factories boom; three WHD cotton exhibits opened; p. 3—examination for air corps changed—tests split into groups under present system; p. 4—Memorial Day rites planned by American Legion post here; new air charter service opened—Tyler included in air transport operation; p. 5—better diet campaign started by nutritionists; off to navy soon—J. T. Ingram headed to Naval Academy; p. 6—Hunt Chapel Hill test sets surface pipe—Sun test drills; leasing active in Bullard area—Manziel's Nagle Heirs 1 awaits cement drying; p. 7—Houston back at top in building—Tyler is twelfth; p. 8—Jaycee tennis meet to start next Saturday; Frozen Foods add three victories—softball team pushes lead to three games; p. 9—minor league to start June 2—ten teams entered in diamond play; p. 11—five hurt when car hits wagon—farmer on wagon most seriously injured, on Lindale to Red Springs road; p. 12—Tyler State Park averaging 3,000 visitors daily.

section 2, p. 5—Lorraine Rieck Dramatic School will present show Friday; general public asked to visit Day Nursery; p. 6—editorial: Fiddling While Britain Burns, with Nash cartoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1941, p. 2—Texas College speedster wins in All-Negro meet; Berry Candy to take on Winona here Monday; Joe Zeppa, J. M. Simpson win Willow Brook blind bogey; third round of Willow Brook golf tournament opens; p. 3—agriculture page; 4-H Club news; thrips are major cause of rose buds browning, by J. C. Ratsek; Bullard farmer plans for turkey day; p. 8—112th Cavalry will move today to Fort Bliss—Troop F of Tyler to leave Fort Clark for maneuvers; Joseph W. Boring of Tyler enlists in naval reserve.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1941, p. 2—Lyndon Johnson brings campaign into East Texas today; E. G. Boaz, Lindale pioneer, dies; Marine recruiting officers to be here Tuesday, Friday; board probing college proposal to meet Wednesday; Negro library drive to continue through week—response to plea for \$500 has been good, finance chairman says; p. 5—DeLay calls meeting of USO workers at 10:30 a.m. today; p. 6—Berry Candy ten wins ten-inning tilt from Winona; Jack Pounds tops 1940 titlist, 3 and 2; Gary Bicycle Club hikes to new swimming pool at Fun Forest; p. 10—Larissa test sets midstring.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1941, p. 1—Lyndon Johnson calls for U.S. unity—Texas unafraid of Hitler, says candidate, with photo; p. 3—1500 expected here for American Legion meet June 7, 8; 740 miles of highway, 22 public buildings completed in Smith County with WPA assistance—eight schools, six recreation buildings, airport, and public utility plant; June 5 set as USO day in Tyler—Smith County's quota to be \$4,000; p. 4—editorial: Challenge Accepted, response to FDR's speech May 27, with Nash cartoon—"If this be war, make the most of it!"; p. 7—Tyler officials study Athens food stamp plan—visit follows plea of local grocers for prompt action; city commission canvasses votes in bond election; p. 9—summer program of recreation opens June 2—playground, preschool, community center activities to begin; Hunt, Sun tests make hole at Chapel Hill; draft board 2 lists eleven whites, two Negroes to fill county's June draft calls; p. 12—four geophysical units work in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1941, p. 3—dream of civic-minded Tylerites to be realized at dedication of Tyler State Park, June 14 and 15; p. 5—youth holds spotlight in East Texas as graduation climaxes school careers; Billy Caruthers named Jaycee president—Percy Andrews elected first vice-president; Martin Dies to speak at American Legion meeting here June 8; p. 7—Willow Brook to hold war relief tourney—95 club members will take part in meet to aid Great Britain; Dr. Pepper Nine to play Edom Sunday afternoon; Fair Park Stadium nearing completion; p. 9—USO committee maps funds drive—canvass to begin Thursday, June 5; spudding of Mount Sylvan wildcat waits on permit; Chapel Hill tests drilling ahead; state WPA approves Tyler fire stations—application goes on to national office, president; Tyler speed boat enthusiasts map racing plans—champion East Texas racers to be crowned at

Tyler State Park dedication; p. 12—Winona, Lindale name recreation advisory boards—arrangements made for facilities at summer playgrounds; Red Cross unit preparing to ship garments; raise more food, feed, county agent urges farmers; airport survey field work done—city engineers study adjoining acreage; preschool play center to accept fifty children; hot weather slows visiting at LeGrand Museum; college bid plans to be submitted today—Chamber of Commerce directors to hear proposal at 10:30 a.m.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1941, p. 1—timber falls sixty feet from derrick to kill workman; Tyler to bid for college—Chamber of Commerce endorses committee report; 297 high school, 49 TJC graduates receive diplomas; p. 5—American Legion, Auxiliary, DAV, home guard honor war dead—Memorial Day services to be at 7 a.m. Friday at Rose Hill Cemetery; British ask Red Cross for more bandages; p. 8—Frozen Foods beats Winona ten, 6-4; p. 12—Athens highway 31 repair work begins; p. 16—Bill Rushing opens food store at 609 East Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1941, p. 1—Gerald C. Mann to speak in Tyler tonight—rally opens central East Texas drive for senate; college merger postponed—Tyler bid still under consideration; p. 2—aerial photo of lake front at Tyler State Park; p. 3—L. W. Pierce named USO chairman for Lindale district; p. 7—Manziel's Larissa wildcat under way after short breakdown; nine leases are filed in Smith County—O. L. Ross takes four; wildcat to spud soon near Bullard; two Chapel Hill tests drilling in Woodbine; work order on Erwin job issued—WPA authorizes June 6 beginning; Tyler pastors pledge support to USO drive; Fun Forest's swimming pool now to be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; p. 9—two teams tie for first place at Willow Brook; p. 12—Mexico disturbed by draft of its citizens in U.S.—have dual citizenship.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 1, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Mann scores candidates for wisecracks, emotional appeal—no time to poke fun and toy with human emotions, he tells crowd of 3000 here, with photos; p. 3—seven Texas cities have over \$100,000 in building permits—Tyler not on list; preschool play center to open here Monday at 421 South Bonner; p. 4—Alford et al add Chapel Hill leases Troup, Bullard; p. 6—who said human usefulness over at 40? Mrs. May Rice, Smith County teacher for forty years, gets degree—grandmother who won't discuss age still goes to school—still looking hopefully to future, with photo; p. 7—vice-chairmen of USO appointed; Lindale, Winona, recreation set; new military registration orders received; p. 9—test runs for speed boat races will be held at Tyler State Park lake today; forty golfers to take part in tournament—war relief meet will be held at Bellwood course on June 14; Frozen Foods still undefeated—softballers push lead to three and half games; p. 12—Red Cross needs larger representation to work; American Legion meeting plans shaping up; college merger plans delayed.

section 2, p. 2—Day Nursery open house is set Tuesday—Tylerites are urged to visit home for small children, with photo; p. 3—Harry Loftis is chosen head of Las Mascaras—club closes year with formal garden party, with photo; p. 5—Dorris Greer named head of To-Kalon Club of TJC—with photo; Doris Hamer Dancing School pupils plan recital Monday; p. 6—editorial: The Well's Running Dry, with Nash cartoon—too many demands on county general fund; p. 7—ministers will explain program of United Service Organization (USO) Sunday—is plan for aiding soldier groups; Dr. A. W. Birdwell to be speaker at Tyler State Park dedication; p. 10—it's blackberry—and Okie—time at Lindale, population nearly doubles— itinerant workers flock to city, pitch camps for three-month tenure of family-wide picking season, with photos; Lyndon Johnson headquarters opened at Blackstone Hotel; p. 12—farm owners in Smith County increase, tenancy declines; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; summer CAA course to train ten, Russ Finefrock says; WPA to start improvement work on two projects—

Tyler public school grounds and widening of West Erwin; paving on three streets due to be laid this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1941, p. 2—women's gymnasium class to open here Monday; Frozen Foods to meet IOOF at Fun Forest tonight; D. H. Pope, T. F. Holland take Bellwood handicap lead; it's speed boat and surf board time—photos at Tyler State Park; p. 4—Nash cartoon—anticipated ban on Sunday pleasure driving.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1941, p. 4—editorial: Thumbs Down—commissioners' court turned down food stamp plan; p. 5—Smith County Commissioners Court turns down food stamp plan; permanent marine office opens here—Sgt. F. D. Marcom to be in charge; p. 7—play school has openings for more children; \$117,163.93 paid in last half taxes; work delayed on school improvement until Wednesday; Tyler building declines in May—year's valuations total \$284,554; commission, two city boards to meet this week; new equipment boxes installed at four city parks and Negro playgrounds; p. 10—Arp farmers' market shed open; Berman F. Shieldes to attend officers training school; five East Texans accepted for service in army; Smith County wildcat is below 3,000—Manziel's Larissa test also placed at 3,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1941, p. 1—Negro, A. L. Pope, on federal grand jury here for first time—Palestine railroad employee called as result of recent Supreme Court action; p. 4—editorial: New Sacrifices Loom, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—city court fines total \$1,039—traffic cases for month number 148; Negro library drive to close here Friday; white man jailed after picking up two Negro women; p. 7—Sears leases 1000 acres in Smith County; p. 10—Smith County USO workers named—leaflets explaining campaign mailed; 2000 youths to hear prominent speakers here at state convention of Texas Christian Endeavor Union; plan commission approves four zoning changes; WPA officials inspect Tyler projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1941, p. 1—Smith County USO drive opens today—hundred workers to solicit contributions; p. 2—Manziel's Larissa wildcat halts second time; p. 3—officials announced for motor boat races at Tyler State Park Sunday; rose to be official flower for Father's Day; eighteen county court criminal cases set for trial; IOOF defeats Berry Candy; fire damages residence here at 617 West Elm; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Kaiser Wilhelm dies at 82—wonder if Adolf will live that long?; p. 5—Tyler, Marshall schools graduate nearly half of Texas Negroes taking college degrees this year; p. 6—Red Cross surgical dressing unit closes today; p. 7—farmers urged to adapt programs to defense needs—Bryan suggests careful selection of East Texas crops; p. 9—summer school band organized—concerts planned for Tyler State Park; late Mrs. McKenna memorialized by hospital auxiliary; C. W. Musselwhite case at Dallas continued; rural school project filed—Liberty Hill, Hebron seek WPA assistance; Tyler American Legion post endorses USO campaign—chapter names ten delegates to district convention.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1941, p. 6—O. L. Ross assigns eight leases in Smith County; Dr. W. M. Bailey named marine station medical examiner; p. 8—forty-eight entries are received for Tyler Tennis Club tournament; p. 9—USO drive off to good start—accountants first 100 percenters; safety board reviews work of T-men; only \$4,883.43 delinquent in last half taxes; Erwin jobs to be assigned today—work begins on school improvements; p. 13—May fire damage totals \$2,422.60—insurance paid amounts to \$122.60; Tylerites confer with district WPA officials; Red Cross loan cabinet moved to city hall; p. 16—Freddie Holloway opens Packard agency at 107 North Bonner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1941, p. 1—City Commission Chairman Walter H. Knight moves to oust city manager George Fairtrace—commissioner's motion dies for want of second—"Maybe it would be better for you to resign," Payne tells chairman; Legionnaires gather in Tyler; Gordon Simpson of Tyler to head state bar; p. 3—court to give preference to LeGrand will case—summer term to open in Tyler June 16; Smith County traffic fatality rate goes up; 51 white, 97 Negro families take part in communitywide garden project; new Tyler marine office gets first volunteer Friday; Tyler Negro schools

to cooperate in NYA program; berry crop rush delays organization of Lindale Rotary; Nash cartoon—"Hitler's Final Goal"; p. 5—Court of Appeals to hear Rose Festival bleacher case arguments—suit against city to be argued next Thursday; p. 6—59 netters enter tennis club tourney; p. 7—Berry Candy nips league-leading Frozen Foods; p. 10—new CAA flying course to start here next week.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 8, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Legionnaires take over city as division meet gets going; p. 2—Tyler State Park's dedication to draw East Texans, with photo; city spending stays under its budgeted figure—total amount spent also \$19,965 less than 1939-40 period; wage-hour agents start drive on canners, packers; Antioch Baptist Church to be dedicated today at Sand Flat; p. 3—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; criminal cases due Monday in county court; Cecil C. Zinn takes over Edwards photography studio; p. 4—so you want to put a piece in the paper! with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Commissioner Knight loses effort to oust city manager Fairtrace—motion dies for lack of second—verbal battle ensues between Knight and Commissioner Payne; oldest father registered to date is 94; p. 6—photos of Legionnaires hold kangaroo court; p. 7—aggressors always have been destroyed and Hitler, et al, to be no exception, head of Syrian Church says—leader of church in North America comes here from New York to baptize youth at ceremonies to be held at Woman's Building beginning at 11 o'clock, today, with photo; \$900,000 project at Houston sends its building total high—Tyler not on list; summer care for tuberculosis patients easy—most can be cared for in isolation cottages; new Chamber of Commerce members to be inducted; p. 8—Dr. Pepper nine, Mount Pleasant to meet today; pairings are announced for Tyler Tennis Club tournament; p. 9—25 boats expected to take part in test runs at Tyler State Park lake today; Frozen Foods meets first defeat of season—Berry Candy team upsets league leaders, who had won ten straight; bowling league to open play; p. 10—22 geophysical crews active—four in Smith County; two Smith wildcat tests drill—third to spud Sunday; p. 12—application of wage-hour law to canning, packing industry outlined—first of six articles deals with purposes of act—cut-throat competition objective; 166 persons visit Smith County Tuberculosis Clinic.

section 2, p. 2—Sophie Loftin gives buffet supper for members of library club and friends; violin pupils presented by Miss Ruby Lawrence; p. 5—5½ inch rain soaks Lindale area—crops hurt; draft boards over half through with questionnaire mailing; USO \$4000 quota half raised; p. 7—theaters make changes in managers here—Van Roberts goes to Wichita Falls, Pruitt to Abilene; p. 10—back-yard garden campaign here is aptly classified as defense project—improved health by better diet route is resulting from drive; , with photo; dozen newcomers listed in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1941, p. 1—Dies lauds American Legion effort in war on fifth columnists—deport alien groups, halt defense strikes, speaker urges as veterans end meeting; p. 2—J. E. Richardson bests A. C. Wright, 2 up in 54 holes; fifth annual Tyler Tennis Club tournament play to begin Monday; p. 3—Lindale canneries face boom season—berry prices highest in decade—government gets most of crop—unemployment drops, with photos; 4-H Club news; Noonday man has top herd second month in row; supervisors of soil conservation area sworn into office; Hopewell woman reports large strawberry yield; wage-hour law stabilizes conditions of labor in canning, packing industry; p. 5—Tylerites among Marines taking 180 mile hike; p. 8—photo—gardening in Tyler; another wildcat operation spuds in Smith County; racing craft test lake at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1941, p. 2—county refuses Red Cross request for sewing machines; dog poisoning wave hits South Tyler; p. 3—illness forces replacement of courthouse janitor; agent says only two Tyler drugstores now sell liquor; Paul Watts to be aviation instructor; p. 5—leasing continues in Smith County; 7,125 swimmers pay admission to Tyler's new pool at Fun Forest; army office here accepts Tylerite, five others; section of Erwin street closed as improvement begins; Tyler set for gas model plane meet; community night program scheduled for Tuesday; materials for new Red Cross quota arriving; p. 7—I.O.O.F. shuts out Berry Candy—Tyler Frozen Foods wins again; ten Dallas speed boat enthusiasts enter meet here; Gene Talbert beats George Pratt, takes tennis title; E. H. Caldwell beats Harry Myers in singles tilt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1941, p. 3—canners allowed exemptions from wage-hour laws—employer may select fourteen weeks in which he need not pay overtime; p. 7—Tyler State Park dedication plans to be completed today; new CAA class to begin Monday—course put on “military” basis; p. 7—Gentry warns farmers to grow own feed corn; p. 9—Mount Sylvan wildcat said high on Austin; FSA leaders open two-day defense meeting in Tyler; Manziel’s Larissa wildcat drills in shale at 4,300 feet; p. 12—come on in—the water’s fine—photo of lake full; Lindale cannery filling first direct U.S. order; Lindale’s first carload of tomatoes moves; local theater workers to support defense saving drive; Optimist Club names officers—Doc Liggett elected president.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1941, p. 1—junior college bill becomes law—measure may add \$12,500 to TJC budget; Tyler draft board draws largest quota in call 19; p. 3—wage-hour laws exempt some canning workers—borderline cases advised to query division director; Texas Parks Board to be honored with dinner here—luncheon to be part of ceremonies dedicating Tyler State Park; Shreveport singers to attend Thursday sing-song here; gas model plane program to open at 8 a.m. Sunday; p. 6—Red Cross to form first aid units at filling stations; p. 9—James Kroesen moves into third round of net meet; Royce Burton in hospital at Fort Bliss; p. 11—Beaumont oilman to drill wildcat near Whitehouse—test ten miles south of Tyler to spud Sunday; breakdown at Mt. Sylvan reported; senate resolution calls attention to Tyler State Park—three representatives accept invitations to dedication; Tyler army office to take 75 men for Air Corps; B. F. Musel, café operator, fined in pure food case; O. C. Palmer named manager of Kadett Field at College Station; p. 14—Negro library popular on opening day—at Bethlehem Baptist church on corner of Ross and Lollar.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1941, p. 2—Manziel reports salt water below 4900 at Larissa test—refutes reports that well is checking low; Mt. Sylvan test may be in pay—contrary report says well is checking flat; grand jury docket one of decade’s lightest; p. 3—cartoon map—East Texas well supplied with parks, by Nash; p. 5—assistant home demonstration agent, Velma Hambleton, resigns; p. 6—three more entries in boat races are received—nearly forty craft expected to take part in speed events; E. H. Caldwell to meet James Kroesen in third round; p. 7—Smith County Red Cross directors hear reports; Winona summer playground open—crafts to be taught boys and girls; American Legion to sponsor benefit show here June 20; ad for Flag Day services at Bergfeld Park, sponsored by Tyler Elks Lodge; p. 8—program for Friday band concert announced; p. 11—canning industry comes under child labor provisions—business may hire no child younger than sixteen years of age; p. 12—third carload of Smith County tomatoes shipped—several more shipments expected to leave soon; Walter Knight proclaims Saturday defense bond, flag day; Arp School Board names faculty for 1941-42; p. 13—fifteen complete first aid course; Sunday designated Family Picnic Day at Tyler State Park—Chamber of Commerce board discusses plans for dedication; p. 16—Arp Civic Club names officers—G. L. Honeycutt elected president; lost two weeks, gas model plane recovered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1941, p. 1—Tyler State Park dedication begins—feature attraction to be East Texas speed boat races—dignitaries of state to be on hand for program, with photo of bridge; Elks postpone Flag Day services—day left open for park dedication; p. 2—reward offered for information on dog poisoners; p. 3—Negro garden products to be exhibited here; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Playground—Tyler State Park; p. 6—James Kroesen defeats Caldwell to enter tournament semifinals; golf tourney for war relief to start today; p. 7—test cores at Mt. Sylvan in sub-Clarksville—dry sand is found—wildcat still said to be checking high; p. 8—judge, banker, railroad official share large part of credit for establishment of Tyler State Park; photo of miniature golf; Tyler State Park valued at near half million—figure includes land improvements; p. 9—Tyler State Park provides recreation facilities for half million persons within fifty-mile radius of Tyler; photo of W. S. Hanley, Tyler Chamber of Commerce’s first state park committee; photo of Gus F. Taylor, president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce who instituted movement which led to establishment of Tyler State Park; p. 12—eleven leases filed in Smith County.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 15, 1941, section 1, p. 1—notables appear on program as Tyler State Park dedicated—celebration continues today—State Park Board officials, other Texas dignitaries laud beauty of park and men behind its establishment; thousands to see plane meet today—gas model ships to sail at municipal airport; Caleb Barron Sr., oldest father in Smith County—native Mississippian now 93, youngest father is D. W. Casey, 18, Elkton; p. 2—Negro Library now available—photo; WPA workers are available in farm work, Elrod says; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; adult school is in new quarters on northeast corner of square; Robert Greer ordered to duty in U.S. army; district court opens Monday—LeGrand will case due for trial Tuesday; p. 3—Smith, Cherokee tests abandoned—Manziel and McMurrey go into salt water; p. 4—sixteen new malaria cases reported during week; p. 5—state Endeavor meet program is announced; p. 6—Frozen Foods continues to hold lead—Sun Oil Company ten to play TFF team in exhibition tilt; swim classes to start Monday; p. 7—photo—impressive test run of speedboat race at Tyler State Park; James Kroesen, Billy Owens to meet in singles finals; p. 8—East Texas—and world—owe much to unknown who first took bite of love apple—tomato—and liked it! with photo of Bullard shed, Gresham buyer; bids on Glenwood paving due July 1—CCC vacancies for war veterans still available; prices of beauty aids rise here—Tyler stores to add new state tax Monday; p. 10—photos of speakers at Tyler State Park dedication; The Book House opened by Lindsey Pope at 118 West Dobbs; sales increase at WHD market here.

section 2, p. 4—opening band concert attracts 1200 listeners; photo of Book House; p. 5—2000 delegates expected this week for annual Christian Endeavor meet—three programs announced Saturday; more than 1400 attend Vacation Bible Schools; p. 4—Nash cartoon—Father’s Day of Rest at Tyler State Park; p. 10—farm loans may still be applied for, farmer says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1941, p. 1—thousands brave rain to watch as speed boat races climax dedication of park—9165 vehicles, 26,573 persons counted during day-long program, with photo; Tyler gas model contest sets southwestern record for number of plane entries—more than 500 ships displayed as show draws 183 individual contestants; p. 2—Dallas boats show sterns to East Texas speedsters—young Bob Mitchel in class of own most of the way—photos; Kroesen-Owens finals match halted by rain; p. 4—editorial: Junior College Movement; p. 8—county home demonstration agents to demonstrate canning this week; photo of model plane contest winners; advertisement by Maurice Shamburger for St. Augustine grass; annual reunion of A. W. Orr’s students from Summer Hill Select School set for Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1941, p. 1—Fire Chief Ginn resigns—Dr. R. L. Cherry leaves health unit for Austin job—Dr. Henry Wilson becomes director of city-county health unit—fire chief’s resignation effective July 15—Fairtrace names Captain Waller acting chief, with photos; p. 2—AAA to make no parity payments on castor beans—defense commission urges restrictions be relaxed; Bullard test to resume drilling; city buys American Legion hall at Overton; Overton Lions to get charter tonight; p. 4—editorial: Employing WPA Labor; p. 5—plaintiffs seek medical charts in LeGrand case; O’Daniel to speak here Tuesday—talk scheduled for 8 p.m. on square; community night program to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday; Fairtrace to confer with CAA—manager to seek airport requirements; p. 7—finals of net tourney here are postponed—James Kroesen leaves for meet at Philadelphia; p. 10—heavy East Texas rains damage crops, threaten health—Smith County tomato crop cut 50%, county agent says; V. P. Kay, Jr. named head of recreation council at Winona; Milton G. Culbertson, Tylerite, enters navy training school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1941, p. 1--“Political machine” doesn’t care, says O’Daniel here—more than 6,000 jam square as governor brings campaign to Tyler, with photos; they met in Latin class—now Molly to wed Tylerite—governor’s only daughter to marry Jack D. Wrather; p. 2—jury selection in LeGrand case continues today; p. 3—all Smith County elementary schools accredited—extra units of affiliation added during past term; new Dixie Baptist Church formed—schedule of services announced; “Time has come to serve,” judge tells grand jurors; p. 4—editorial: Trinity River Folly;

editorial: Welcome Industry—Christensen Products Corporation canning factory; p. 6—Oak Grove Park volleyball team beats City Park; McCain, Barbour win trophy in boys' doubles; p. 7—photo of E. C. Christensen of canning factory; Tylerettes beat Royal Neighbors in women's softball; cotton stamp plan explained to local merchants; Washington WPA offices approve Dixie school job; Negro Library chairman named—Tyler smallest city to provide service; four leave Tyler to enlist in army; Red Cross opens sewing room at Christian Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1941, p. 1—Endeavor opens convention today—1500 young people expected here; p. 5—326 students enroll in Texas College summer session; Maj. Ludwell Bryan of Tyler wins another promotion; Tyler employment office calls for defense workers; p. 7—Bryan W. Payne nominated American Legion commander—post to elect officers July 2; municipal band to play second concert Friday; p. 9—Sand Flat road work order issued—route leads to newest oil field; busload of women from Chattanooga visit rose fields; Washington WPA offices approve Bullard school job; p. 12—23 white men answer draft call; testimony starts in LeGrand case—jury chosen after day of questioning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1941, p. 1—we suffer from “epidemic of weak faith,” Endeavor told; p. 2—ad for opening of East Texas Seafood Grill, 105 South Bonner, next to East Texas Fish & Oyster Market—“a bit of New Orleans in Tyler”; p. 3—grand jury believed probing sale of jobs—investigators may report sometime Friday; Baldwin estate valued at \$99,950.91; p. 5—first aid class for women formed at Community Center; marine corps enlists three men accepted here; LeGrand case proceedings expected to resume Friday; p. 9—quiet for three decades, battered old hand-powered press recalls early Jacksonville journalism; Smith County boys, farmers to attend short course—FFA, 4-H Clubbers asked to contact Walter Young; p. 10—Rose Festival song needed; county USO drive probably will be completed this week; p. 14—Optimist Club completing plans for charter night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1941, p. 1—Christian cause can't fail, DuBose tells Endeavor; grand jury here returns 23 bills of indictment—one murder case listed—no charges made in reported sale of jobs; p. 3—fifty Boy Scouts receive merit badges here—Court of Honor held at Hogg Junior High; p. 5—Whitehouse test starts drilling—contract depth 4600 feet; p. 6—Bushell leads with 832 in bowling meet—southwest champion to roll match in tourney tonight at Texas Bowling Alley; Dr. Pepper nine to play Edom; Bellwood golfers to aid war relief today, Sunday; p. 7—East Texas might become best cattle section in state, Fischer tells Hereford breeders here, with photos; city-county health unit lists Tyler milk grades; LeGrand case to be resumed Monday morning; p. 10—photo of leaders in Endeavor convention.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 22, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Texas Christian Endeavorers to end convention here today; Tyler airport among 191 slated for CAA surveys—part of \$94,977,750 CAS allotment after July 1—Longview, Palestine, too; 127 attorneys honor Gordon Simpson, Texas Bar head—Tyler man is honoree at barbecue at lake home of H. E. Lasseter at Hitt's Lake; p. 2—local Chamber to lay plans for defense meet; summer aviation class is formed; testimony due Monday in suit over LeGrand will; 113 are enrolled in summer school; p. 3—photo of attorneys honoring Gordon Simpson; p. 4—Barker's Goat Dairy residence, 1901 East Front, scene of fire; p. 5—mass meeting today to honor flag at Bergfeld Park—patriotic talk by Judge Gist to feature Elks Club program at 5 p.m.; kin of enlisted men should contact Red Cross offices; probe launched after fire here that damaged Blue Bonnet Café and Cook's Paint Store, in 200 block of West Erwin; photophiles plan East Texas-wide camera exhibit at Fair; p. 6—Bottlers to play Edom Red Birds in opening tilt; schedules listed for two Tyler Amateur Softball Association and Intermediate Softball League; Tyler Frozen Foods, Winona split twin bill; p. 7—women's softball season to open; fishermen report excellent catches at Tyler State Park list; Buddy Bomar scores 887 in four games; p. 8—industrial group to tour Lindale canneries Wednesday; p. 10—nine drunk driving charges among 23 bills returned; Tyler Optimists receive charter at Tyler State Park; derrick is ready at Manziel test.

section 2, p. 5—Frederick Leon Webster, Houston man named director of Texas Rose Festival coronation; p. 6—Nash cartoon—“the only ‘ism’ we will tolerate—active, loyal Americanism”; p. 10—gift

from first soldier to die in Civil War, silver pitcher, owned here—W. G. Lipscomb's grandmother given artistic piece by Capt. Q. Marr of Warrenton (Va.) Rifles, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1941, p. 1—Gist calls for unity, flays defense strikes—Flag Day speaker here cites old German threat to conquer America; p. 2—Gregory races home from second with tally to give Dr. Pepper 6-5 victory over Red Birds; midnight finds bowlers bowling—competitors shoot at Buddy Bomar's mark; p. 3—photo—it's blackberry time at Lindale; agriculture page; photo—automobile and city bus collide; land-use planning committee to meet here Tuesday; cash from blackberry crop may surpass all others—increased prices being paid will aid farmers greatly; free classification of cotton will be provided this year; p. 4—editorial: WPA Labor Shortage; p. 8—photo—Christian Endeavorers end convention.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1941, p. 1—Smith County Council for Defense elected—board will sponsor local observance of East Texas National Defense Day July 22; p. 2—record crop to augment Troup's pepper fame; p. 3—11 of 23 local draftees rejected at army station; John Newsome, Negro fined after church disturbance on West Cochran Street; p. 8—CAS to draft master airport plan for Tyler—guide would help city improve field to meet requirements; baseball field at Fair Park nearer completion; WPA drops recreation worker here; preschool game, story hour to be at Oak Grove Park; prescriptions for narcotics figure in LeGrand case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1941, p. 1—cousin testifies in LeGrand case—plaintiffs push narcotics angle; p. 3—Lindale sets aside Friday night for recreation; p. 5—Smith County USO drive nears end; Tylerites to inspect Lindale canning plants; p. 7—singing convention to be Sunday at Douglas school; Phoebe Phythian gives schedule for swimming classes at Fun Forest; p. 9—Whitehouse test sets surface pipe—Bullard wildcat drills past 4,000; p. 10—all Tyler NYA projects may close Friday—program after end of present fiscal year uncertain; engineer preparing topographic map of local airport; Red Cross calls for volunteers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1941, p. 1—NYA defense training school to open here—young men to be given three months of welding, sheet metal work instruction; p. 3—attorneys study hospital records in LeGrand case—testimony of cousin concluded Wednesday afternoon; p. 4—editorial: NYA for Defense; p. 5—full page ad on remodeling sale at Mayer and Schmidt; p. 7—Smith and Gregg County Boards complete plans for registration of youths reaching age of 21; Tyler Masonic lodge installs new officers; two Smith County wildcats active—drilling at Chapel Hill continues; district WPA assignments cut 32%—sharp reduction to affect materially only two Tyler projects—storm sewer and Fair Park projects; CAA queries city on six points in airport project; p. 9—Tylerettes shut out Woolworth's; Tyler Boat Club is organized; qualifying to start today in club meet—match play set at Willow Brook; p. 12—third summer concert scheduled—municipal band to play Friday night; fifty Tylerites tour Lindale sheds and canneries.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1941, p. 1—LeGrand jury told water often used in place of drugs—nurse says placebos frequently given when patient asked for morphine; Riley Tunnell dies in Van—old age brings death to Civil War veteran, had been in Smith County until about two years ago—enlisted from Van Zandt County, was guard at Camp Ford; p. 2—selectees needed in key positions may be released—defense employers should contact War Department; p. 4—editorial: Elections and Liquor, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—sachet firm head to view Tyler roses Friday; p. 7—Bullard melon growers find aid in hot caps; square dancers from Tyler present program at Winona; p. 18—Fun Forest tennis courts bring park total to twelve; Arp Civic Club to present program series.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1941, p. 1—million Texans expected to decide senate race today—Smith County ballots to total about 7,000; draft boards list names of 27 men leaving here July 7; war in Europe may create new market for East Texas roses; p. 2—Arp women finish Red Cross class; p. 3—CCC to close Jacksonville camp—status of farm agreements hazy; p. 7—LeGrand case recessed until Monday morning—charts kept during illness read in court Friday; Bullard test near objective—

Whitehouse well reported near 4,000; p. 8—Negro women’s softball league to begin play; p. 9—Rose Festival leaders lay plans at first meeting Friday night; CAA inspects Tyler airport—master plan reported en route here; p. 12—photo of sachet manufacturer visits Tyler; Texas College holds NYA information program today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 29, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Johnson holds to his lead in senatorial race; --Mann carries Smith County by large vote with O’Daniel second—Johnson carries only one box as O’Daniel is nosed out by Gerald Mann 2151 to 1843; p. 2—Fire Department urges safe and sane fourth here; registrants on July 1 answer only ten questions; Dr. Jim Vaughn to join father in office here; American Aid Society’s annual report given; work started on both ends of Gladewater Road; p. 3—Bullard wildcat abandoned—Manziel spuds in Cherokee; Texas Company moves into Chapel Hill field; p. 5—sachets from Tyler roses nearer actuality; p. 6—University Park meets Tyler swim team here; p. 7—photo—municipal pool flooded with swimmers; forty-two golfers enter championship tournament at Willow Brook Country Club; Boat club meets Monday night—to plan July 4 races at Tyler State Park lake; p. 8—first of series of summer dances set for Mayfair Thursday; p. 9—blackberry prices highest in past twenty years; testimony in LeGrand case to resume Monday; Waco jumps to lead in building total—Tyler is up to ninth; p. 10—bell peppers, peaches and tomatoes now move from Smith County farms—tomato shipments continue good throughout East Texas—55 cars out Friday—Gresham loads peaches; entire July 7 draft call listed; 600 attend Negro NYA program at Texas College; city’s traffic death rate fourth in its class.

section 2, p. 8—Pleasant Retreat Methodists plan for annual homecoming day Sunday; Tyler-Sand Flat highway topping job is completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1941, p. 5—USO nets \$550 during past week at Overton; p. 8—Tyler, Dallas swim teams clash tonight—municipal pool here to be site of summer’s second splash program; Tyler State Park attendance near record—Matise praises careful drivers.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1941, p. 1—750,000 young Americans to register today for year of military service—some 800 Smith County boys to report at booths here, seven other towns; p. 2—Johnny Randolph and orchestra to play for dance at Mayfair Club; dance festival will be held on July Fourth; three Safeway stores have new managers; p. 3—plans being drawn for new highway building; Marines are seeking recruits in East Texas; p. 6—four more qualify at Willow Brook—pushes total to 39—entries reach 57; photo of silver service to winner of Willow Brook golf tournament; St. John’s Lodge installs officers; Bottlers meet Pals on Fourth; Tyler Swim Team wins 1 Division in dual meet—estimated 500 see first held at municipal pool.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1941, p. 1—plan submitted to treble size of municipal airport; p. 2—Arp Church Group holes picnic at Tyler State Park; p. 6—July 4 Boat Races at Tyler State Park progress reported; at Willow Brook—G. J. Stearns posts smooth 76 for tie in medalist running; p. 9—building permits for June double total in 1940; parking meter revenue gains; p. 12—brings orchestra to Mayfair Club—photo of Johnny Randolph; defense guards “weep” as tear gas demonstrated; p. 13—defense offers testimony to show Mrs. LeGrand of sound mind when will made—three witnesses called to stand during afternoon; school officials plan lunchroom for Bonner students.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1941, p. 2—Overton students to hold picnic at Tyler State Park; Social Security office moved to new location at 214 North Bois d’Arc; official canvass of election returns gets under way; p. 3—four more defense witnesses say Mrs. LeGrand was of sound mind—testimony continues in will contest; county makes final payment on courthouse; Fairtrace confers with WPA officials about fire stations; p. 4—editorial: Airport Revision; p. 5—Tyler makes ready for observing Fourth of July—many offices will close—police make plea for safety; p. 6—at Willow Brook: L. C. Taylor

and Jack Pounds lower medalist score to 75; p. 7—thirteen entries assured for July 4 speedboat races at Tyler State Park; patriotic tunes to feature dance program at Mayfair; swimming events, concert slated—also softball games for local July Fourth; Bryan Payne new commander of American Legion post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1941, p. 1—Tyler to close shop for observance of July Fourth; p. 2—recess taken until Monday in trial of LeGrand will case—physician and minister main witnesses Thursday; liquor “stash” found—Elm Street man faces charge; WPA workers making survey in East Texas area—action necessary for war maneuvers later this month; Chapel Hill test apparently headed for Petit zone; p. 3—overtime parking charges head list in city court—124 of 416 cases filed were for this violation; p. 5—Negroes volunteer and register for selective service; p. 7—Willow Brook matches begin Friday—Pounds, Taylor are comedialists, with photo; rain or shine, speedboats will race at 2—Commodore Cook says two dozen may enter field; first game set for new Fair Park stadium—Peppers to play Mount Pleasant Sunday; p. 10—Tyler’s gain in bank deposits may be state’s largest—increase here about \$1,500,000 during past three months; Dr. Pepper to play Bob Spates’ Pals in Palestine today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1941, p. 2—favorites survive opening round at Willow Brook; Tylerettes beat All-Stars, 23-11; Woodson wins Bellwood meet with sixty-eight; p. 3—photo—at Tyler Boat Club’s first regatta at Tyler State Park; nearly 20,000 persons see speedboat races—Cook takes top honors in regatta; p. 5—Automatic Gas Company moves to new offices on West Erwin, with photo; Fourth of July celebrations aren’t what they were just after World War; dormant location at Chapel Hill removed from list; p. 10—tomato shipping will close soon in East Texas area.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, July 6, 1941, section 1, p. 3—photo: Miss Lindsey Pope, prominent Tylerite and proprietor of “The Book House,” changes to Dodge auto; p. 4—WHD Council has monthly meeting; LeGrand will case resumes Monday; p. 5—Elsie Gipson wins aviation instructor rating, with photo; 28-year age limit defers five Tyler men in next call; city tax collections for June total \$4,454; p. 6—Houston back in state building lead—Tyler not on list; p. 7—Dr. Pepper to play Mount Pleasant in opening game at Fair Park; Tyler Boat Club members invited to Waco meet; N. P. Smith Jr. to meet Billy Bridewell in finals of Willow Brook meet today, with photo; finals in men’s singles, doubles to be played—postponed matches of Tyler Tennis Club meet set for today; East Texas center tennis tourney scheduled here—meet will be held at Tyler Tennis Club Friday and Saturday; p. 10—new cannery to open about July 7—Christensen plant to employ 250 persons; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; Bundles for Britain resumes active drive for wearing apparel; venereal diseases show big increase during week.

section 2, p. 2—Federation of Church Women to aid in Red Cross sewing; p. 8—Broadway Church of God opens new building today; drawing of new clinic on West Front for Dr. H. R. Coats and Dr. M. V. Gafney—Hobart Plunkett is architect; city’s growth cited by new water connections.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1941, p. 2—Bridewell wins Willow Brook title, with photo; Peppers wallop Cubs 18 to 7, at Fair Park—high scoring marks first game played in new city stadium; Jim Kroesen wins singles, with Joe takes doubles also; p. 8—local plant ready to buy tomatoes before week end.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1941, p. 2—contest of Mrs. LeGrand’s will goes into fourth week—physician testifies she was sane when will signed; Manziel’s wildcat in Cherokee appears failure; Dempsey, Manziel to drill wildcat near Crow; Optimists here may form junior organization; Texas Company spuds at Chapel Hill; twenty selectees leave here—six are deferred because of age; Tyler records 134th deathless traffic day; Marvin Methodist Church plans remodeling work—actual construction to start as soon as pledges received; p. 3—crews begin work on airport survey project; Roy Harkins named head of Exchange Club; p. 5—farmers to plant more peanuts as rules change; p. 10—Sergeant Parham to report Thursday to Dallas station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1941, p. 1—temperature hits new peak of 95½; p. 2—cannery to take first tomatoes this afternoon—supply available will control output of new plant here; hundreds

of 1938 election ballots packed in paper bags found on third floor of Smith County courthouse; Jaycees to install Saturday night—no luncheon Wednesday; extension looms at Chapel Hill; Marines enlist two men here—one joins army; p. 3—Tyler State Park songs reproduced by request; births more than double deaths here during June; doll show planned here for Thursday at Bergfeld Park; J. A. Bostick again named head of Rose Growers; p. 5—Negro veterans of World War organize post of Colored World War Veterans of Texas, sponsored by the American Legion; p. 6—all-city tennis matches to begin here on July 21; p. 10—Dr. Shirley says Mrs. LeGrand was often confused—testimony given on cross examination during trial of will contest case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1941, p. 2—three witnesses say Mrs. LeGrand was of sound mind—were present when document signed—value of property placed at \$210,000; army enlists one—another joins Marines; Friendship area being leased; p. 3—Chapel Hill test nears bottom; draft board offices start new schedule; p. 5—city operating well within budget for year; p. 6—31 register for fifth annual center tennis tourney—play begins Friday—if interest shown, girls may compete; p. 7—Smith County Defense Council to meet tonight—20 to 25 speakers will be selected for programs; p. 9—Manziel-Dempsey wildcat at Crow to spud Friday; p. 10—collection of old aluminum pots, pans to start July 21 in 72 counties; grand jury continues investigation of ballot irregularities here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1941, p. 1—county attorney objects to local editorial and fists fly at courthouse; p. 2—cotton crop of county will be cut in two—production estimated at little more than half of last year's; city commission to meet today; canning plant expected to start operation today; Bezoni to speak at band concert here tonight at LeGrand Park; p. 4—Nash cartoon on court house secrets and ballot irregularities; p. 7—Chamber urges economy in nondefense work—resolution sent to Beckworth by local Chamber of Commerce; Rotary camp reports given—boys' encampment to open soon; Dr. Pepper-Edom tilt reset for Sunday at Tyler Fair Park; p. 8—Hawaii-bound troops stop here; Galloway Calhoun heads Defense Council—speakers selected; p. 12—Judge Roy Butler called Thursday in LeGrand case—testifies regarding writing of will—fourth week of trial nearing end; p. 14—firemen to start double platoon system here; Alice Freeman sprains back in fall at swimming pool; p. 15—finis written on blackberry crop in Lindale area; perforating starts at Chapel Hill outpost well; anglers have luck at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1941, p. 1—grand jury takes no action in ballot probe—jurors make definite recommendations for future handling of marked tickets; city commission probably will consider change in fire board law next month; county attorney Warren McDonald pays fine for fighting—prosecutor charged in scrap with J. F. Donahue, general manager of Tyler Courier-Times; LeGrand will case ends fourth week—Judge Butler testifies on cross-examination; p. 8—Christensen Brothers Canning Company, 300 North Border, starts production—loads of tomatoes being moved in.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 13, 1941, section 1, p. 2—molten metal for defense glows in Tyler plant, too—75% of work turned out at Tyler foundry for defense, with photos; p. 3—photos of Christen Canning Company, inside and out; Fair's proposed camera salon draws interest; p. 5—32nd East Texas Fair catalog ready for distribution; child development institute due at Texas College; paving on four more streets is authorized here; p. 6—Dr. Pepper Nine to meet Corsicana and Edom in twin bill here today; p. 9—versatile, pioneering Troup jumps to top of state's pepper center—over 702,000 pounds already shipped with '41 season half over—profits better than tomatoes—with photos; p. 10—odd collection of spoons from all corners of world is hobby of woman—Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield's collection of 235 spoons includes those of rare shapes, ages and histories, with photos; NYA sheet metal school to open here August 1; ad for Cameron Cafeteria, to be completely remodeled; Manziel to make third test in Larissa area—test in middle of big Humble block should depict true structure.

section 2, p. 4—Nash cartoon on county corruption back to 1934; editorial: Illegal Handling of Ballots "Just Carelessness" Not Plausible; p. 5—young Smith County Baptists play and study at encampment eight miles west of Tyler on Dallas Highway, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1941, p. 1—heavy rainfall damages crops—highways also hit in Sunday's downpour.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1941, p. 2—completion effort started Monday at Chapel Hill well; East Texas oilmen face further shutdowns because of decline in bottom hole pressure—meet called; Jack Dempsey visits Tyler—photo with Bobby Manziel; Dempsey visits East Texas oil field—joins Bobby Manziel for scouting trip; p. 3—twelve men enlist for naval duties; all county schools meet requirements of state division; Health Department sponsors program at Texas College; p. 5—trial of LeGrand will contest may end during week—rebuttal testimony started Monday as hearing enters fifth week; p. 7—all tennis champs but boys' singles finally decided—Turner and Owen, Whittington, Graham, Holman are winners; p. 8—additional WPA funds allocated to Tyler projects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1941, p. 2—Lindale canning plants receiving huge pea crop; Citizens National Bank interior to be remodeled; p. 3—nurses recalled in case contesting LeGrand will—medical charts offered, trial likely to go another week; free admittance to pool may be discontinued; p. 7—Chapel Hill gasser nears completion—drilling continues at another outpost; water in city lake runs over spillway; p. 8—Burkett winner of boys' singles in Center tourney—Gladewater youth bests James McCain after losing first set; p. 9—aluminum drive plans outlined at meeting here—collection to start in Smith County next Tuesday; government may build pipeline from East Texas; community center hours changed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1941, p. 2—medical charts of Mrs. LeGrand offered at trial—all day Wednesday spent by attorneys in studying records kept by nurses; Jaycees pledge support to Defense Council; penalties fixed for marketing excess cotton; p. 3—boards receive more details on draft lottery—drawing will begin at 6 p.m. today in Washington; Fritz Fall hurt in auto crash—symphony orchestra conductor injured; police change handling of drunk driving cases; fire department starts 24-hour reception service; contract let for erection of lunch room at Bonner School; p. 9—swabbing started at Chapel Hill's prospective gasser; p. 12—aluminum drive details worked out at meeting—planning committee of Defense Council holds session here; President okays WPA supplements for pool, Oakwood Cemetery improvement project; twenty-five apply for work in NYA sheet metal shop; Christensen Canning Company adds 150 workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 18, 1941, p. 1—local 21 year olds given spots in master draft list—two Tyler Negroes' names drawn first in national lottery held in nation's capital; Mrs. LeGrand not sane, doctor says—Dr. Johnson, veteran psychiatrist on stand; p. 2—Troop 3803 wins first loop game; p. 11—22,260 soldiers may bivouac here in near future; p. 11—photo of men planning for East Texas Field Trial Association trials at O. M. Boren's lake; new call issued for Negro library books; boy Scouts to meet Monday to plan aluminum drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1941—p. 2—unofficial integration of new registrants' numbers completed, for Draft Board 2; student transfer deadline near; 22,260 soldiers may stop here overnight; rector warns against seclusion in address here; B. M. Sturdivant, Marine officer, who saw Peking fall, favors all-out defense of America; p. 4—editorial: Economy Must Begin at Home; p. 6—Dr. Pepper Nine to meet Edom, Big Sandy Sunday; 44 netters enter all-city tennis tournament here; photo of Dawson Horton and Doc Jones with 47 pound catfish caught on upper end of Big Eddy; p. 7—acid hikes flow at No. 1 Johnson—Chapel Hill outpost drills below 4,785.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 20, 1941, section 1, p. 1—speakers named for six county defense rallies—Tyler, Arp, Bullard, Troup, Lindale and Winona to have separate programs; p. 2—two landmarks at Bullard get national recognition—Col. Dewberry, Pitt Loftin houses catalogued in Congress Library; p. 3—LeGrand case to enter sixth week; p. 4—report on Tyler cavalry troop at Fort Bliss made—group leaves for most strenuous maneuvers in history shortly; hobby of grinding lenses for homemade telescope now aids defense—Tylerites make range-finder prisms—John Norman, Thomas Ford work 15-

18 hours daily on intricate units, with photo; p. 5—food handlers course to start; CCC enrollment deadline moved back to July 31; p. 6—Tyler Tennis Club Open set for Aug. 7-10; Ruth Latta wins singles crown; Winona defeats Tyler Frozen Foods to retain perfect record; p. 7—Dr. Pepper nine to meet Redbirds and Big Sandy in twin bill today; p. 8—gauge announced on new Chapel Hill producer.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: SOS for Aluminum, with Nash cartoon; editorial: Note to Tyler State Park Visitors on Stolen Soda Water Bottles; p. 5—“sick woman” racket works as victims discover.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1941, p. 2—women’s city doubles title at stake in today’s matches; p. 8—recent torrential rains damage agriculture in all parts of East Texas; local farm group will organize for defense work—meeting is called for Wednesday by Chairman Taylor; swimming expert to visit Tyler Monday to plan instructor’s course, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1941, p. 2—Boy Scouts and girls assist in aluminum drive; one well active in Chapel Hill field; food handlers school to open here Tuesday; p. 3—Tyler plans for defense program Tuesday night—LaGuardia’s address to be received at Bergfeld Park; naval activities kept secret, Tyler youth writes home; repairs being made at district clerk’s office; Fritz Fall reported rapidly recovering; p. 6—University Park host to Tyler swim team; p. 7—attorneys to open arguments today in LeGrand case—testimony concluded at Monday’s session, judge prepares charge.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1941, p. 2—Tyler swim team bows to Dallas in all divisions; p. 3—Gus F. Taylor’s work for county told in magazine—Texas Commercial News carries article under heading, “Taylor, Tyler and Texas”; 97 carloads of food for FSCC to arrive soon—new shipment will fill winter needs of relief clients; p. 7—another oil test in Smith County is being planned; Manziel spuds third test at Larissa; NYA applications will be accepted here Wednesday; p. 10—jury considers will contest in LeGrand case—arguments made by attorneys Tuesday—jury dismissed until Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1941, p. 3—Sun Oil Company starts well in Chapel Hill field; Manziel drilling below 2,000 feet in Larissa block; p. 5—jury in contest of LeGrand will fails to agree—consideration of verdict will be resumed Thursday; five intersections get stop signs; p. 6—three title matches set for Sunday by city tennis tournament officials; Pal, Pepper tilt now doubleheader; p. 7—house-to-house canvass will be made today in aluminum drive; Jaycees order Hitler dummy for pan target; Navy enlists one—another joins Army; p. 12—bids to be asked on road projects in Smith, Wood; Tylerites speak at defense rally.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1941, p. 4—editorial: Open Wide the Doors to Soldiers on Way to Maneuvers in Louisiana; p. 5—sweet potatoes to be canned in Lindale plants; p. 7—Jack Dempsey may present prizes to White Oaks AAU tourney winners; Hillside Park begins tennis table play; p. 9—LeGrand jury fails again to reach verdict—jurors ask judge to release them—request refused; p. 9—Overton Scouts collect aluminum; p. 10—400 Boy Scouts work in drive to collect aluminum—campaign will be continued during next week; orders received to cease sale of beer, gambling; forty persons at food handlers’ school; p. 11—new Henderson Highway opened to motorists—traffic rerouting system moves ahead with road completion; p. 14—farmers urged to fight army worms in cotton fields—statement issued by county agent on appearance of worms; band concert set for tonight at Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1941, p. 1—LeGrand case jury still deadlocked—judge refuses request for dismissal; p. 2—NYA students to turn out real goods; six young Tyler residents get drivers’ licenses; p. 5—Mrs. James Parker, just from Philippines, Tyler resident says Japs could take Philippines in a few hours; p. 5—aluminum piles high as drive continues here—young Tylerites bring in contributions gathered over city; p. 10—20 establishments are represented at food school; more anti-war cards found here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 27, 1941, section 1, p. 1—mistrial results in long LeGrand will case here—jury is hopelessly deadlocked and judge discharges panel; p. 2—map of new highway rerouting in Tyler; p. 3—gun collector finds he traded \$800 in cash for pair worn-out handcuffs—

doughboy apparently had cashed sum in stock of gun traded off by Gladewater man, Ernest Haynes—specimens many, with photos; need for nurses cited by local District Nurses' Association official; cleanup days in aluminum drive set Monday and Tuesday; city departments plan budgets; p. 4—photo—J. C. Davis receiving cotton order stamp; p. 5--\$275,150 worth of bonds sold; p. 6—women's, men's singles crowns will be at stake in city tourney today; p. 7—Dr. Pepper nine will meet Palestine in doubleheader at Fair Park today; Dallas Athletic Club swimmers work out here; sixteen Tyler Boat Club members to enter races at Caddo Lake; p. 8—fire damages Independent Ice Company here, 1003 West Bow, burning motor thought to have started blaze; p. 10—Smith County proposed wildcat may be abandoned; Houston doubles nearest rival in building permits—Tyler is eleventh.

section 2, p. 5—Sam Houston Baptist church completes \$50,000 building, with photos of speakers; p. 8—draft boards urged to defer useful workers; canning plant to start packing peas here Monday; draftees eligible to volunteer for service in army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1941, p. 2—Sides strikes out seventeen Pal batters for two-hit shutout—Dr. Pepper sweeps both games, 2-0, 15-2, home record intact; Mrs. Blunt, James Kroesen win city singles' tennis titles; p. 7--\$1000 damage by Sunday's blaze at local ice plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1941, p. 2—Tyler Boat Club to discuss pier building on west side of Tyler State Park lake; p. 3—Chapel Hill oilmen to map plans for recycling plant—meet called this weekend; banks to assist in building road to Hawkins field; county aircraft warning service is planned here; p. 4—editorial: Hospitalization Problem of Indigents; p. 5—31 new arrivals reported here during one month; p. 8—farmers to get cotton stamps totaling \$75,000—amount represents extra income under AAA program; Sacred Harp group to meet in Tyler; members of Tyler cavalry troop return to fort.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1941, p. 1—recycling plant to be erected in Chapel Hill area; p. 3—Blackstone Hotel remodeling program now under way; singers from many states to attend Sacred Harp convention here; p. 5—old aluminum pots, pans may still be donated; p. 7—Tyler cadet in Air Corps—Mark LaFon Orr—to get coveted wings; NYA applicants to be interviewed here Wednesday; Texas College to graduate 83 this morning; p. 10—more fliers expected here—good-will aviators will fly here Sunday; salary allotment plan for defense savings studied.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1941, p. 2—146 naturalized citizens live in Smith County; municipal band concert program at LeGrand Park; p. 3—aircraft warning council will be set up Friday; p. 5—NYA sheet metal shop will open here Monday; Marines enlist two men here—one joins army; pink tomatoes selling at Arp; Negro clubwomen save much produce; p. 6—Bottlers placed in area TAAF finals—will play Edom three-tilt series for section title; p. 10—big crowd expected at Tyler State Park Sunday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1941, p. 2—1942 cotton crop insurance plan outlined here—farmers will be able to insure 50 to 75 per cent of yield; three zoning changes approved by planning board; aircraft warning council will meet here today; beaver restoration project started south of Athens; p. 10—Lindale planning for homecoming—Calhoun to speak; p. 11—expert marksman stationed here as Marine recruiter; p. 12—same rules apply to new draft registrants; five army planes fly over city; government buys peas at Lindale—canneries busy; band concert will feature trombone solo; p. 15—Arp men planning to organize home guard defense; p. 16—school board okays defense bond plan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1941, p. 1—city dads OK new fire prevention board ordinance; CAA allocates \$363,000 to Tyler Municipal Airport; p. 3—health officer warns against malaria, typhus; Tyler building permits in July total \$51,070; aircraft warning council meets to complete organization plans; p. 4—editorial: New Stimulus Needed; p. 8—new tax rate to save Smith County

\$30,795—valuations here drop million and half dollars; correct physical defects, draft eligibles urged; Army Air Corps can use no color-blind men.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1941, p. 1—possible purchase of Mother Frances Hospital by city seen—corporation asks data on purchase or for renewal of contract now in effect; Dollar Day set here Monday; defense guard units of Texas will meet here—plans for defense of oil fields expected to be discussed at meet; civilian traffic should be rerouted to avoid highways used by soldiers—those on highways at same time troops moving are going to find going is very slow and tedious; great exodus of army is started—thousand troop-laden convoy trucks moving; p. 3—Tyler women follow others of nation in making silk hose “run”—Tyler stores do big business in stockings when women become aware shortage in silk comes home; p. 4—AAA rules may penalize farmers ignoring soil; Waco airport puts it to top place in building permits—Tyler not on list; Fair flower show is discussed at WHD Council here; p. 5—old wells to be filled in free by city department; p. 8—Bottlers to meet Edom Redbirds today in opening game of district TAAF playoff; photo of American Legion baseball team; p. 9—77 entries received thus far in Tyler Tennis Club open tournament; women’s tennis club planned; p. 12—dance scheduled Saturday at Mayfair—Raymond Rhone and orchestra.

section 2, p. 3—“Tryst with Beauty in War-Torn World” to be Rose Festival’s theme; all bedding needed for aid to British; p. 5—world not beating path to door of Tylerite, Joe Mattasolio, who built better “lift”, with photo; local draft board gets orders of men over 28; aluminum from outlying points to be collected; American Legion to plan air raid warning service activity; p. 8—first midwife institute held—instruction scheduled quarterly hereafter; p. 10—Rose Festival parade plans in embryo stage; canning material stolen—officers eye vegetables; visiting airmen to arrive here early today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1941, p. 1—advance guard of 100,000 soldiers will march across East Texas Monday; 600 men from Barksdale Field may be moved to Tyler airport for training; p. 2—Bottlers shut out Edom, 6-0, in first of three-game series; p. 8—half hundred out-of-town fliers guests of Tylerites at breakfast—army men from Barksdale speak.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1941, p. 8—decision delayed regarding work at local airport—Barksdale fliers may use port as training base—inspection planned; new registrants not to be called for next draft.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1941, p. 2—band concert will be held Friday night; p. 3—West Erwin job is progressing—curbs, gutters and sidewalks being razed; fifteen men named to fill Aug. 15 call; aluminum given in outlying towns is moved here; p. 5—defense savings official will meet group here; “Miss East Texas”, Lillian Sutton, has earned solo flying certificate; p. 10—six young men join Marines.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1941, p. 5—no overdraft in city spending is expected—Tyler may close year in black for fifth straight time; Chamber defense group meets—handicaps in getting industries pointed out; Horace Mills gets one-year reprieve to help in disposing of property; Mrs. B. C. Kay’s dairy herd, Sand Flat Road, has best record; p. 6—public hearing held on Tyler’s school budget; p. 8—reformed fielder selected to hurl second Bottler game—Horace Sides chosen by manger Herrin for Edom tilt Sunday; p. 9—Winona takes crown by beating Frozen Foods, 7-4; 115 entered in Tyler tennis tournament; rector outlines patriotism in talk before Jaycees; Dr. Goldfeder named to aircraft warning council; p. 12—eight East Texans join nation’s armed forces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1941; p. 1—officials inspect four possible airport sites; p. 3—deferred men urged to aid civilian agencies; defense bonds, stamp sales total \$30,412; p. 6—23 advance in net meet; p. 8—plane plant jobs to be available here on Monday; p. 9—Sacred Harp singers to open convention today—1,000 expected here for three-day session at Armory; Pardons Board adds more details on Mills reprieve; p. 11—East Texas oilmen storm Bullard as outcome near at third test of hot Larissa block; four Negroes volunteer for military service; p. 12—aluminum moved to Longview—Smith County gives 4,620 pounds of metal; Tyler seaman, Jack C. Washmon, volunteers for service abroad; p.

15—three buildings on square will be remodeled—southwest side, starting at Broadway and running west or Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1941, p. 1—southwest feeder airlines may establish base in Tyler; army police arrest two, hunt seven here on desertion charges; p. 2—one title decided in Tennis open; p. 5—Larissa test holds East Texas oil spotlight; Tyler lists eleven new residents; city considers price hikes in year's budget; p. 10—defense savings meeting slated.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 10, 1941, section 1, p. 1—defense savings plea made here; p. 2—old Sacred Harp singing is held, with photo; Negro 4-H girls return from trip to Prairie View; p. 3—photo of three of Mrs. B. C. Kay's Jersey cows; p. 4—local men may become members of British Corps—examinations held here for men—others may be enlisted if they desire; photo of defense savings committee; Jamestown girl, Hattie R. Green, wins scholarship in Negro 4-H Clubs; WHD rally to be held Tuesday at Tyler State Park; p. 5—Texas College grid slate drawn—may play soldiers; old silk hose for defense idea suggested here; tubercular clinic treats 29 new patients in July; Mrs. Whitaker named to succeed Miss Green at WPA post; births double deaths in first seven months, statistics show; p. 6—ten championships will be decided in Tyler Tennis Club open today; p. 7—Bottlers will meet Edom at Fair Park today in second game of TAAF playoff; photo of golfers at Bellwood; p. 8—salt water hit in Larissa test but Manziel still confident—oil stain and strong gas pressure obtained at higher level and sand to be fully tested; district Scout fund drive will begin August 26; p. 10—Corpus Christi is at top of list in building permits—Tyler not in list.

section 2, p. 2—bedding, small toys still needed by Bundles for Britain; p. 4—editorial: Needed Water Supply; p. 6—Marine buddies in China separate, meet accidentally on Tyler street; p. 8—St. Paul Church to use new organ first time today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1941, p. 2—the twelve players who won championships at the Tyler Tennis Club Open, with photos; Kroesen, LeGrand each win three titles; p. 3—Bottlers beat Edom, 13-1—get state race chance; 56th Cavalry Brigade entrains for maneuvers—includes Troop F, formerly Tyler National Guard unit; Tyler Boat Club makes \$64 off rides at Tyler State Park, insuring cost of loading pier; p. 5—needy blind to start getting aid—state assistance will be given applicants; interviews slated today as skilled workmen sought at a California aircraft plant; p. 8—281 to seek patrolmen jobs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1941, p. 2—dealers, not AAA, to handle seeds—cost of conservation materials are fixed; p. 4—cartoon of women fighting over silk stockings—Sherman was right; p. 5—book of verse is coauthored by East Texan, Grace Ross, of Swan—"Divert the Interim"; two Tyler boys in Iceland, folks here informed; Tylerites expected to visit with Troop F at Longview; p. 6—Manziel, still confident, to run second drillstem test at Larissa wildcat; war games begin in Louisiana area—eventually 500,000 troops will take part, including Troop F; p. 9—more data sought by CAA on airport—government engineers likely to inspect sites here; vacancies exist in Army Air Corps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1941, p. 1—reworked silk is too weak for powder bags; p. 2—cavalry troop halts at Longview—local unit moves to maneuver area; possible amnesia victim sought by relatives here—John L. King, 66; plane squadron will be planned at meeting here; deferred Negroes urged to study citizenship; county to save \$225 per month on clerical help; fire damages barn and outhouse at 1703 Arnold; p. 3—program on boys work explained at Lion luncheon—Father Vincent Wolf speaks on proposed project of club; p. 6—American Legion Club plays Dallas here Thursday; Black Trojans play Jax team Sunday; p. 7—Manziel runs pay string at Larissa, with map showing Larissa hot spot; city preparing application for paving aid; Tylerettes even series with RNA, win 19-10; Neches-Sabine conservationists hear reports; injuries prove fatal to soldier from Whitehouse, Pvt. Cleveland W. Crow; p. 10—Bottlers scheduled to play Dallas club in TAAF bidistrict; report shows county almost bone dry (alcohol) now; seven East Texans join nation's armed forces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1941, p. 6—Bottlers schedule twin bill Sunday with Corsicana; admission free to American Legion contest; photo of Travis and M. M. Crawford, who killed large rattlesnake near Red Springs; army enlists one, announces list of vacancies; West Erwin paving to start—other projects will be resumed today; p. 9—Holley's ad campaign draws trade's interest; p. 12—dairymen will meet Monday; CCC camp closing delayed at Jacksonville; 1000 expected to attend 4-H Club rally Friday at Burns Lake; twelve Dallas planes to come to Tyler; data about Tyler sought for use in army maneuvers; Council okays fall and winter recreation plans; Tyler Jaycees make inspection tour of foundry; Tyler fiddler to compete in Crockett contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1941, p. 2—two WPA projects reopened here—Oakwood cemetery and Saddle Club building at Fair Park; p. 7—"Crack Those Whips," yelled Tyler firemen 26 years ago, records show; 4-H Club rally will be held at Burns Lake; band concert set for 8 p.m. at Bergfeld Park; "play day" set for Saturday at Oak Grove Park; p. 8—American Legion game with Dallas reset for Thursday; free swim classes at Tyler State Park end; fifth Willow Brook invitation scheduled for August 30; p. 9—WPA district director okays two projects at Fair grounds—horse show building, Negro exhibit building; p. 10—Dr. A. W. Birdwell, of Nacogdoches, says make nation too strong for attack; Tylerite, Raymond Friedlander, is among enrollees in naval reserve training; p. 13—defense guard members to report in uniform; fifteen selectees will leave here today; p. 16—Chamber of Commerce directors hear outline of work at meeting—airport construction due to start as soon as land is obtained; county aircraft warning system to be discussed; county's first bale of cotton ginned near Bullard; 28-year-olds are plentiful—big percentage of draftees in class..

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1941, p. 1—fumes spreading from small fire, kill Tylerite—J. C. Wallis succumbs in room above Roberts Drugstore on northeast side of square, site of fire; p. 3—informal summer dance scheduled at Mayfair tonight; p. 10—swimming classes to be continued throughout August at municipal pool; Red Cross quota for scutatus binders now completed; Red Cross board hears report; defense guards ordered for full assembly Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 17, 1941, section 1, p. 1—mock air raid to be staged here during army maneuvers in this area—data on important city plants, bridges, highways and other points asked by army as plans drawn; p. 2—recreation program here is success; Smith County sees drilling, leasing; Tylerites Roosth & Genecov take over old Frankston test; p. 3—how Tyler municipal swimming pool kept sanitary as drinking water told—every precaution against insanitation is taken as water purified daily or is changed completely; p. 4—further plans for Scout drive are being made; rites for soldier, Cleveland Wilburn Crow, are set Tuesday; p. 5—bank is named administrator of LeGrand estate—temporary appointment made by court after will contested here; dairy meet to open on Monday; p. 6—photo of Tylerettes women's softball champions; Bottlers will meet Corsicana this afternoon; p. 7—Black Trojans will meet Jax team here today; Phythian announces swimmers who will represent Tyler in meet, with photo; Tyler Boat Club plans big races at Tyler State Park; rules governing TAAF swim meet announced here—Phoebe Phythian will direct championships at municipal pool; p. 9—city water pumps damaged in storm are being repaired; p. 12—awards given at 4-H Club rally held here—300 club members and adults in attendance—two awards are given, with photos; San Antonio in building lead—Tyler is eleventh; defense aviation meet here today—organization of home defense group planned.

section 2, p. 4—Smith County old fiddlers win at Crockett affair; p. 7—peanut market quotas explained—three kinds of cards to be issued this season; paving program is 70% complete—paving on two streets completed last week; Lindale plans homecoming and fair on Sept. 5; p. 10—Rose Festival plans are well advanced here; cattle for fair to be inspected—Herefords to be sold at auction here involved; local bar will study new rules.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1941, p. 2—Black Trojans beat Jacksonville, 3-2; Berry Candy plays United Gas tonight for softball title; p. 5—air defense meet here Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1941, p. 1—Benjamin Chilton rites will be held here today—only surviving son of late senator dies in Dallas; p. 6—Bottlers schedule Grand Saline for twin bill Sunday; p. 7—air squadron planned in Tyler—many plane owners at local meeting; community center opens today for children’s activities; p. 9—dairy farmers hold meet here—cattle problems featured by speakers; p. 10—Manziel finds salt water, squeezes off perforations to test higher at Larissa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1941, p. 3—board approves city park budget; defense council to meet today; p. 5—higher Larissa test due today; application field for WPA aid on Glenwood project—important provision of city plan involved in street improvement; Chilton funeral is held here; program for boys is topic of Lions; p. 7—AAA program to place emphasis on conservation—allowance rates for soil building are announced; price of Lindale peas gain in view of shortage; p. 12—125 dairymen attend meeting here—increase in production of milk products in East Texas pointed out; pasture equipment field day will be held Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1941, p. 2—state WPA photographer, Jack Specht, take pictures of projects here; p. 3—Manziel runs new test at Larissa; p. 7—Tylerites may profit from will to be probated in New York court—estate of Mrs. Virginia H. C. Heckscher; navy recruiter will visit Tyler twice each week; Jaycees discuss mop-up campaign—Boy Scout budget drive outlined; p. 10—boy, who admitted starting fire to vacant house at 628 North Palace, faces charges; county defense council meets; Boy Scouts will receive awards here tonight; seven Negroes called for army service; fencing methods to be demonstrated at pasture field day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1941, p. 5—Tyler farm loan group re-elects; p. 6—Bottlers begin Dallas series there Saturday; p. 8—nursing courses will be offered by Red Cross; women’s gym class to close; p. 10—outcome believed at hand as testing continues at Manziel’s Larissa wildcat; p. 12—city tax rate may be hiked five cents here—bond issue to make increase necessary, Fairtrace reports; pasture equipment field day will be held today; p. 16—defense school work explained at luncheon—Glenny resigns post—successor assumes duties here in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1941, p. 1—young holdup man takes Arp boy on wild ride in stolen car, forces his captive out at Dallas, suspect held; p. 2—Tyler army recruit, Bobby Rainey, is sent to Alaska; p. 5—salt water dashes hopes at Larissa; Rhone’s Orchestra to be at Mayfair Club; food handlers get certificates; p. 7—farm credit plans explained—association head addresses Kiwanians; state aid law is discussed—Texas school leaders in Tyler meeting; p. 8—rain stymies qualifying in Willow Brook tournament; American Legion team will meet Dallas nine today; p. 9—football coach at Lindale High resigns post; rain causes delay of pasture field day near Tyler; three men apply for enlistment in Marine Corps; J. Frank Norris to preach here; Tyler horses listed for show at Nacogdoches; p. 12—Kercheval Nall and George Bradley get Scout honors; employees honor A. F. Sledge here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 24, 1941, section 1, p. 3—cap pistol bandit lives in oil field—Arp youth returns home, forced out of his car; p. 5—photo of Smith County Kids fiddle group; decline in number of contagious diseases occurs in past week; sixteen golfers have qualified for tourney at Willow Brook—photo of V. E. (Gene) Thompson; p. 6—twelve swimmers sign for safety course; Bottlers will meet Grand Saline in doubleheader at Fair Park today; TAAF swimmers to try for new records here; p. 8—4-H Club essay prize winners are announced, with photos; new Dixie School auditorium and gym to open; pet parade is set on Sept. 5; p. 9—work on two WPA projects planned—park around swimming pool, opening new sidewalk excavation project; final plans for Scout drive are made Saturday; WPA commercial school at Overton will resume; p. 8—Dixie School to open on Sept. 8; Tyler soldier, Harvey A. Hamilton, completes work at Fort Knox.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Bundles for Britain plans shipment; free health clinic scheduled at Dixie School; p. 3—Gary Preschool Association to open drive for toys; p. 4—Nash cartoon on Scouting as safe investment in Americanism; p. 5—Lutheran Church is planned here—site for structure in South Tyler purchased—corner of South Robertson and Lindsey Lane—photo of sign; p. 7—fittings for new street

signs here; p. 8—Dorothy Sandlin, native Texan, to sing at Rose Festival; “Save Children” drive is begun—Pilot Club will direct campaign in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1941, p. 2—Leonard White posts qualifying score of 74—winner of Palestine meet shoots even-par golf at Willow Brook; doubles matches will be played here tonight; Jacksonville Jax beat Black Trojans; Bottlers sweep twin bill with Grand Saline; p. 5—Tommy Martin, boy committed for three holdups, ordered to Gatesville School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1941, p. 2—25 speedboats already entered in Tyler State Park meet; p. 3—Scout fund drive will open today; county agricultural defense council to meet with canners; p. 5—Fair to show best in cattle—winners to receive \$700 prizes here; Rose Festival float designer arrives here; school officials to hold defense bond meeting; five East Texans leave for Marine station in Dallas; Tyler first graders must be vaccinated before schools open; federal official is Tyler visitor—Mastin G. White talks on defense benefits; p. 8—brotherly love gives way to spirit of envy on prize cotton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1941, p. 2—fire department issues report for month of July; photo—Abe Lyman and his Californians coming to Mattie’s Ballroom; Hitler’s early downfall foreseen by Dr. Norris—war aspects discussed by Fort Worth preacher; p. 3—local shine boys to go on outing—trip to Tyler State Park planned by Lions; p. 5—Boy Scout drive gets good start in Tyler Tuesday; p. 6—seven more golfers qualify for tournament at Willow Brook; six bottlers are hitting above .300; p. 7—officials are announced here for TAAF swimming championships; p. 8—WPA preschool center will hold open house Thursday; p. 10—Salvation Army group to meet—East Texas Assembly is set for Friday; proposed airport here is mapped—plans are forwarded to CAS quarters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1941, p. 2—Tyler chain stores sell defense bonds—service added for patron convenience; youths offered \$350 in prizes—awards open to 4-H and Future Farmers; p. 3—liberal cotton loans offered—county AAA chairman discusses benefits; court here bans child labor use—federal district judge enjoins three firms; p. 6—two-day program for swim meet announced here; p. 7—Leon C. Taylor qualifies with 74, ties White in medalist race; p. 9—preparations to open Tyler schools Sept. 15 under way—pupils register—boundaries of city districts outlined; highway project gets WPA funds—to be used here in district building; new East Texas Scout leader chosen—large area assigned to Hurshel J. Reese; Scout campaign yields \$4,000; p. 11—Mayfair to have Labor Day dance Saturday night; p. 12—North Moore paving starts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1941, p. 2—WPA directs swimming pool project; p. 7—Tyler swimmers take East Texas meet at Kilgore; more speedboats entered in races at Tyler State Park; p. 8—sixty-three golfers already entered in invitation meet at Willow Brook; seven cities have entered swimmers in TAAF meet to be held here; p. 13—Smith County tax rate unchanged in new budget—67 cents per \$100 is set as basis, same as in past two years; p. 14—raises may be given policemen—pay hikes are also planned for firemen; p. 15—Rotary told of Red Cross work—St. Louis official traces origin, history; p. 16—Tyler is divided in observance of Labor Day holiday; p. 16—cornet solo by Billy Owens to feature concert by band.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1941, p. 2—Earl Story heads Kiwanis Club; Mayfair dance to open Labor Day celebration; p. 3—Smith County tax survey is made by East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Cotton Belt men hold quarterly meeting here; books ordered for Smith County rural library; p. 4—editorial: Smith County’s Problem—decreasing property values; p. 5—Congressman Lindley Beckworth will speak at Dixie School ceremony; p. 6—record entry list in view for TAAF swimming meet; 82 golfers begin Willow Brook match play today—with photos; Tyler, Hart clash tonight—TAAF playoff to open at Dallas—Peppers will shoot at fourteenth straight victory; p. 7—Manziel definitely quits Larissa wildcat; Tyler cavalry is on ten-day rest.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 31, 1941, section 1, p. 1—notables speak at Dixie School—school’s role in world at war is discussed; p. 2—improvements in city facilities put in budget—

additions to city barn, city lake, new water sewer mains projected; photo—Sam R. Greer signed up for first float; American Legion officers to be installed—Bryan Payne to become president of post here; defense guard to stage review here Tuesday—various East Texas companies will take part in event at Fair Grounds here; p. 3—pet parade to be held Friday—Jaycees make plans for annual event in Tyler— with photo; pasture field day set Sept. 3; rose growers to enter float with real roses again; Lindale all set for gala homecoming and fair next Friday and Saturday; swimming pool to open at three daily; injunction case hearing recessed—receivership sought for Sutton Packing Products Company of Lindale; county aircraft warning setup here complete—county not one listed for failure to set up observation system; p. 6—Saturday's results, today's pairings in Willow Brook tournament listed; par takes beating as favorites win first-round tilts at Willow Brook, with photos; 28 or 30 speedboats will participate in regatta at Tyler State Park lake today; Tyler Black Trojans to play Dallas Black Aces at Fair Park today; p. 7—TAAF swimming championships to open two-day program here today; map of Texas dove seasons—mourning dove season opens in north Monday; p. 8—Hart Furniture defeats Tyler Bottlers, 5-1 in opening tilt of TAAF series; p. 9—part of stores close Monday—public buildings and offices will be closed; p. 10—12 new influenza cases are treated.

section 2, p. 8—W. Edward Lee joins Mayfield law firm here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1941, p. 1—defense guard to stage review at East Texas fairgrounds—adjutant general to be here for fete; half of Tyler having Labor Day holiday; p. 2—senior finals tonight to end TAAF swimming meet; Bottler nine is eliminated from state playoff; Tyler football practice opens this morning; nearly 700 see speedboat races Sunday—sweetheart skippers steal show at Tyler State Park lake; Campbell-Crim match to decide golf champ today; p. 8—injunction suit under way here—Lindale packing firm concerned in action; Jack Neal critically hurt in diving into shallow water at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1941, p. 1—defense guard to put on show here—Beckworth main speaker at event here tonight; p. 2—Red Cross skirt completion drive begins tomorrow; p. 3—city of Tyler budget for fiscal year; p. 5—Jersey cattle prizes offered—cash, special trophies listed for East Texas Fair; new thornless rose discovered by school boy to be shown at Rose Festival; p. 6—Lions to sponsor Boy Scout troop—group to be made up of shoe shine boys mostly; gain in Tyler sales reported—July total 24% over that of year ago; building passes half million mark; people urged to cut weeds here; Children's Day at Tyler State Park set; Chandler Road to be relocated—right of way from Tyler to Neches bridge agreed; reach agreement in Sutton Canning Plant case; 50,000 textbooks received here—schools order other shipments directly; ten firms sign up for Rose Festival floats; p. 7—TAAF swimming titles won by Dallas and El Paso teams; Campbell defeats Crim to defend golf crown here; D. H. Pope leads qualifiers for Bellwood meet; p. 10—public works to continue here—city not handicapped by shortage of materials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 3, 1941, p. 2—weather getting hotter each year; p. 2—Marine recruiting at fast pace here; p. 5—many varieties of roses grown from one stock—development common in Tyler rose area would intrigue Robert Ripley; p. 7—photo—daughters of Tylerite, Verda and Verna Rodik, in "The Return of Daniel Boone" musical coming to Majestic Theatre; Tylerite's twins to appear here—Rodieck sisters to play at Majestic Theater; p. 8—photo of review of 32nd Battalion, Texas Defense Guards, at East Texas Fairgrounds; defense guard is praised at review held last night; pets of every kind in parade—even pet fleas will be in event here Friday; county library ready for work—over

5000 volumes to be circulated this term; parking meter revenue gains; homecoming at Cedar Street Methodist Church plans; 30,132 use new city swimming pool here up to September 1; openings in CCC are announced here—rules are changed; Louis Durst, Jr. to sing in opera; p. 12—Tyler poets come into their own, get special niche at East Texas Fair this year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 4, 1941, p. 1—28 draft registrants face U.S. penalty; p. 3—Tyler trooper is commended—Pvt. James P. Harris is cited for bravery; Tyler American Legion installs officers—Bryan Payne succeeds R. E. Hall as post chief; p. 5—WPA fire station action is awaited; p. 6—guest concert artists announced for Tyler Municipal Band; p. 9—results of city traffic drive is shown in report; county teachers will meet here; ad for The Toggery's formal opening on southwest side square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1941, p. 1—Clark Kidd heads Texas Association of Nurserymen; p. 3—27 registrants face draft penalty—failure to comply with law cited; Galloway Calhoun named head Community Chest campaign; p. 9—Lindale ready to fete visitors—two-day homecoming, fair opens today; Lindale schools open September 15; p. 11—two guest artists will appear at band concert; p. 12—action awaited on WPA grant for fire stations—combine applications—okay by Washington headquarters pending; p. 14—annual pet parade scheduled to start at 9 a.m. today; county school teachers will meet Saturday; p. 18—monthly report shows results of traffic drive—215 cases handled by city police during past month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1941, p. 1—city, Highway Dept. agree on Dixie Highway—right of way and width of pavement to be cut under plan; East Texas cities to get mock air raids—aircraft warning posts to be tested soon; p. 2—pets galore take part in parade—balky mule shows up late, fails to make it, with photo; p. 3—rural areas to be campaigned by Tuberculosis Association; American Legion planning membership drive; p. 5—Gotham newsman, ex-Tylerite, Sloan Taylor, says England can't win—declares empire hasn't enough manpower—U.S. due in; local farmer begins rice crop experiment; p. 6—photo—section of Blue Brigade goes through drill; p. 7—pioneer rose grower, Ben Hudnall, visiting in Tyler area; park recreation projects will reopen September 15; p. 10—thousands due at Lindale today—full day, with many speeches, on tap—with photos.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 7, 1941, section 1, p. 2—Tyler teachers meetings will begin Wednesday—sort of institute to be conducted through four different days; county WHD Council meets; photo of I. A. Carrell and his Rhode Island Red rooster to be in poultry show in Fair; p. 3-4—most of two columns torn out; p. 4—Arp schools to open Monday; Houston resumes its place at top in building race—Tyler not on list; p. 6—Monday is "Gus Taylor Day," civic leader's eightieth birthday—appreciation of his leadership for many years to be expressed by Tyler citizens, many photographs—full page devoted to him; p. 7—much progress on plans for Rose Festival made; Fair swine far cry from old—"streamlined" now, not much like razorback, with photo of Bobby Carrell's Poland China gilt; p. 8—photo of Lions football team; Pope's par-72 score holds claim to medal honors; Bottlers meet Cleburne nine this afternoon—East Texas champions to play semipro club at Fair Park diamond; p. 10—62 prints from different East Texas cities entered in Fair photography salon; Smith County's traffic toll is tops in district; Tylerites care for refugees—arrangements made in drive by Pilot Club to "adopt" English children in the camps of England; homecoming at Lindale ends—great crowd present at final events Saturday; p. 11—American Legion member drive planned; p. 12—Tyler Junior College offers air corps course—regular college credit to be carried by course; announcement of teachers for new term of city schools is made here—nine new members added to faculties for new fall term which will begin on Sept. 15; teachers talk new school term.

section 2, p. 1—Miss Patsy Kittrell, Calvin N. Clyde Jr. to wed this fall, with photo; p. 3—Tyler garden clubs organize plans for Rose Festival activity, with photo; p. 4—navy radiomen are now needed—enlistments for that service are desired; Whitehouse to open school term; p. 5—church building plans are made—Marvin to have special services all day today; p. 8—Mrs. Shull, Jack Sinclair

compose official song for queen of Rose Festival, with photo; son of former senator Mayfield of Tyler has 40,000 book library in three-room capital suite, with photo; Flint School to open on Sept. 15; trade courses to be offered at Tyler Junior College—machine shop practice and sheet metal and pattern work offered; p. 10—plans for Fair get underway in earnest here—buildings are being repaired, stands put up, other activity begun; 100-year old Civil War veteran still has his teeth but hasn't shaved since that conflict—mind and memory still good—gives rules for living—visiting Tyler from near Taylortown, Louisiana, with photo; CCC camp near Jacksonville is still operating.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1941, p. 1—rites for Mrs. J. C. Hale set this afternoon; p. 2—Bottlers drop game to Cleburne, 2-1; fifteen qualify Sunday for city golf championships—thirty now entered; p. 4—editorial: Remembering Our Own; editorial: Women in Defense Jobs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1941, p. 1—bankers honor Gus F. Taylor; p. 7—Bobby Manziel reported planning fourth test of Larissa block in Cherokee; OK given school ground project WPA supplement; p. 10—young Wrather's business rates draft deferment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1941, p. 1—rites incomplete for victims of Winona railroad crossing accident; land adjacent to airport approved—CAA orders city to buy property; p. 2—postal receipts show increase; p. 3—seven schools in county open; swimming pool to close Sunday; school lunch plan discussed at meeting here; stork leads race with grim reaper, report shows; p. 7—wildcat scheduled to spud today near Troup; Manziel to drill in north Louisiana; city will have cash balance at close of year—\$6,000 estimated as amount which will be left over; p. 8—Salvation Army cares for many transients here—head of Tyler post makes report before annual Community Chest drive; p. 10—former Tylerite, Jack Taylor, found dead on aircraft carrier.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1941, p. 1—work to begin today on street marker erection; municipal gas system talked; p. 3—Pine Springs School to open; p. 4—editorial: Child Welfare; p. 7—photo of Eddie Richardson, Tyler High School center; p. 8—work of health unit outlined at luncheon here—Dr. Henry Wilson describes activity of local office; students will start registration at TJC Friday; dinner, dance held for WPA recreation group; American Aid Society serves 3,602 meals; \$300 in prizes for WHD entries will be offered at Fair; p. 12—three youths enroll in civil pilot training course—applications being received at TJC for flying course.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1941, p. 1—Washington WPA office approves fire substation grant; Tyler's man-on-the-street nods agreement to FDR speech—some want it stronger; p. 2—Rep. Nat Patton states that sales tax is inevitable; materials bought for lateral roads near Winona; p. 5—Gov. Stevenson to attend Rose Festival; increase in gasoline prices here becomes general as hikes posted; p. 7—eight Negroes called in draft; carpenters busy erecting booths, stands at Fair; Overton schools' enrollment drops; bumper sweet potato crop indicated here; p. 8—today is qualifying deadline for city golf championships—entry list for third annual tourney at Bellwood course now totals 58; p. 9—carrier pigeon makes itself at home in Tyler yard; p. 11—directors hear reports on Chamber of Commerce work; p. 13—plane warning practice will begin today; closing concerts by municipal band scheduled here; trained workers here are offered jobs in Britain; p. 15—LeGrand case results in hike in county tax—prospects of retrial cause levy to be included in budget; fish pulls man into Sabine River—makes getaway; child blamed for fire which damaged John C. Boucher home, 1624 East Houston; p. 17—defense foods shows planned at Fair here—daily demonstrations scheduled to be held by WHD club members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1941, p. 1—aircraft warning service initialed—Smith County's seventeen posts test abilities; p. 2—school enrollment reported near par; "off-to-college" dance slated at Mayfair tonight; p. 3—refinery sues city of Tyler on tax valuation—McMurrey seeks writ to prohibit collection of taxes as sought; only 78 bales of cotton ginned in county to Sept. 1; p. 5—Fincastle wildcat checks high on top of Pecan Gap—Smith County test active; p. 7—sixty-three Tyler

golfers are paired in city championships at Bellwood; p. 10—more floats for Rose Festival parade almost sure this year; band concert set for Sunday, final day pool is open.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 14, 1941, section 1, p. 1—32nd annual East Texas Fair to open gates here Monday, with photo of buildings; biggest stock show in years is featured; new draft calls announced here—52 white men, number of Negroes to be called; greatest U.S. war games get under way at midnight—race for Red River due to be first maneuver in difficult games; Tyler man finds making your own money isn't so easy—confidence game; schools to open in Tyler Monday; p. 2—students should see draft board to determine when they may be called to army; thousands of East Texas schoolchildren to get hot, nourishing lunches daily through Texas community program—government undertakes to correct evils of undernourishment by simple process of eliminating faulty distribution of past, with photos; Gilliam School of Dancing opens here at 1110 South Donnybrook; young Tyler Negro woman, Ernestine Lanier, wins mention in magazine contest; photographic salon is ready—62 prints, 21 of Tyler photographers, displayed; p. 3—band concert season closes—band still to play at Fair and Rose Festival; influenza and malaria still leading diseases; Day Nursery is one of most important services of Community Chest here—babies and small children of working mothers are given excellent care while mothers are at work, with photos; Calvin Kay now owner of former Irion Downtown Drug here, with photo; WPA adult education classes will begin here Monday; p. 5—Miss Frances Turman opens piano school at 905 South Palace; p. 7—weekly letter from Ned Price, representative; routing of traffic and regulations during Fair announced by police; resolution honors Gus F. Taylor; p. 8—photo of Big Eddy catfish; blind artist in handicraft dies—rites for Mrs. Mary Lehman to be held here today; p. 9—Houston still at top of booming Texas city list—Tyler not there; contract for rose show here signed Saturday—H. L. Thompson, local landscape artist, will build mammoth show; exact replica of midway at Fair to be seen at exposition this week; p. 10—photos of Shirley Faye Patterson, local five year old swimming wonder; several favorites get run for their money as eighteen first-round matches played at Bellwood; p. 11—photo of Lion lineup; p. 12—photo of artwork, judging of canned products at Fair; p. 14—Lindale schools to open Monday; teachers plan activities here—sale of defense stamps and bonds is planned; Liberty Hill-Hebron School to open on Monday; Tyler entries in horse shows listed; chairmen of tuberculosis drive are named; medal for life saver is sought—man thought drowned at Tyler State Park revived—Aldo Strobel saved B. A. Robinson.

section 2, p. 3—church ceremony united Ruth Herndon and Tom Sikes Jr., stepdaughter of J. W. Herndon; p. 4—new feature of East Texas Fair to be Tyler Poets' Corner, originated by Mrs. W. L. Rice; p. 7—Tyler Little Theatre ticket sale near end; p. 8—lowly sweet potato comes into its own in this area—harvesting begins; farmers to get more for peanuts—about \$25 per ton more to be paid by AAA; p. 10—three young Tyler sisters to care for child in England; Randal Morrow heads Red Cross roll call here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1941, p. 1—Gala East Texas Fair to open week's run here today; p. 2—eighteen more golfers advance in city championships at Bellwood; p. 3—schools in four East Texas counties (including Smith) launch defense savings stamp sale drive; two Tylerites in Air Corps promoted—Harold Little and Bennie Bowers; fourteen army planes grounded here; Tyler CCC enrollee, W. T. Bartley, badly hurt in Pike's Peak truck crash; p. 5—Pine Springs HD Club woman, Mrs. I. A. Carroll, makes hobby paying business—sells homemade food, household articles; p. 8—Tyler schools to open today—enrollment slightly off, but may gain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1941, p. 1—East Texas Fair starts drawing throngs; p. 2—four classes may be entered in flower show; p. 3—Brownsboro boy writes homefolks about Iceland; photo grand champion boar; poultry show at Fair indicates interest high; p. 4—editorial: Seeds of Fascism, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—beef steaks on hoof plentiful at Hereford show; p. 7—WPA recreation program started Monday in parks; Tylerites urged to observe Constitution Week; Lindale youth, W. T. Bartley, dies as result of Colorado crash; p. 9—Tyler soldier, Joseph E. Write, gets air corps promotion; p. 10—school enrollment shows decline.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1941, p. 1—President okays grant for building firehouse substations; 15,000 visit East Texas Fair; p. 2—Hopewell Club is leading in prizes at WHD flower show; demonstrations being shown by WHD women; judges announce winners in textiles, women's departments; p. 3—parent education program outlined at meeting here—PTA groups discuss tentative plans for work in Tyler; winners of East Texas Fair swine show compiled, listed; light poultry show successful—winners listed; plan vocational classes here; twenty more youths employed in NYA sheet metal shop; fifty enrolled in preschool play center; more than 25 commercial exhibits are on display at East Texas Fair; place of farmer in national defense theme of FFA, 4-H; Negro home life problems will be discussed here; p. 6—favorites Pope and Woodson lose in first round of golf at Bellwood; p. 7—pilot training course quota to close September 25; teachers plan program for sale of defense bonds; p. 8—map of scene of greatest peace-time maneuvers in northwest Louisiana, showing oil wells and pipelines, etc.; initial big clash of mock war night—huge blue army seen playing waiting game; p. 9—Lions Club holds Constitution quiz at luncheon here; Wheelock, Hering cattle take most of beef prizes; photos—youth takes in midway at Fair; Optimists will sponsor Scout troop here; p. 10—Negro vocational classes planned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1941, p. 1—large crowds are expected at Fair today—Thursday has been set as “Negro Day” at annual show here; usual calm budget hearing upset as attorney criticizes comment on LeGrand case; Governor Price to speak here at Rose Festival; p. 2—boys do damage with high-powered air rifles; p. 3—prize winners in canned products, home improvement divisions listed; nine-and-half mile paving program planned—city will seek WPA grant next week for new unit here; Mystery Mound's Jersey rated tops for third time; young Tyler man, Mitchell Gregory Unis, enlists in Navy; vacancies exist in various branches of Army Air Corps; editorial: Repeal Neutrality Act, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—garden flower specimens will be featured Friday at show; p. 8—Tyler opens football season against Sunset here tonight, with photo of Tyler Lions lineup; only pretourney favorite wins first-round match at Bellwood; p. 9—three Tyler women receive awards at golf meet; p. 10—square dance program will open tonight; p. 12—junior college students hear midshipman Howard Greer; funeral services for CCC enrollee set for today; Jaycees hear agriculture talk at luncheon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1941, p. 1—school children will visit East Texas Fair here today; air, ground maneuvers pick up; p. 2—eleven noncommercial exhibits being displayed at Fair this week; second rattler killed on farm near Red Springs; p. 6—ribbons awarded for second judging in WHD flower show; chapter of Daughters of 1812 organized at Mayfield home; p. 7—harvesting of yam crop under way near Lindale; Lindale cotton ginnings decline; p. 8—Sunset dumps over-rated Tyler Lions, 19-12, with photos; p. 10—awards listed in Negro section of Fair here—prizes distributed in Agricultural Division for Negroes; rhythm band will meet each Monday, Friday; p. 11—show folks at Fair midway throw big party for Hames; city commission to meet today; p. 15—swimming season at Tyler State Park to continue to October 1; Little Theatre to build set for coronation; p. 17—6,331 students are enrolled in county schools; highway projects in three East Texas counties approved, including Smith; p. 18—State Department of Public Welfare children aid to get under way today; more Rose Festival donors listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1941, p. 1—Ginn re-employed as fire chief—may return today as unanimous vote cast by city dads; city budget OK'd commission delays gas survey—another lieutenant for Fire Department likely—firemen get pay hike; attendance up as Fair nears Saturday finale; p. 2—awards announced for winners in girls' 4-H Club division; sweepstakes prizes awarded Good Hope WHD Club at Fair; Dorothy Puckett is elected pep leader of Lindale High; p. 3—28-year olds in county relisted—1-H classification to affect about 300 here; p. 5—Tylerites to fete British RAF pilots Saturday, Sunday; p. 6—Hereford sale at Fair brings trebled prices; winners in Fair Jersey division announced Friday; hobbies of every type displayed at East Texas Fair booths; camera salon at Fair boasts prime artistic examples; city population number exceeded in admissions to city swimming

pool; Rose Festival parade to have 42 bands; p. 9—Pace moves into finals at Bellwood; p. 11—corporal rank given two Tyler brothers—Kyle and Lloyd Bellamy; p. 12—fall institute for nurses held—Tuberculosis Association sponsors regional meet here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 21, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Fair ends in blaze of glory as 40,000 attend on last day—grounds turned into sea of humanity as great throngs see exposition close; photo of fifteen RAF trainees from flight instruction in Terrell, now visiting Tyler; p. 2—Tyler man at Mexico meet—Inter-American Hotel Association discussed; Tyler oilman, Sam Guerin, dared to film Russian military bases, troops—got away with some good movie shots although warning lecture given him, with photos; men are needed for shipbuilding work at Orange plant; p. 3—new recreation features added; interest shown in FSA meeting; more donors to Rose Festival listed—drive to raise \$7000 is still in progress; 22 new cases of malaria reported; p. 4—county to take over buildings at CCC camp—final work at Tyler State Park is completed and last of CCC organization leaves—buildings to be available to Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club boys and girls, Sunday School classes—last of CCC boys to leave Sunday; fire chief again in his position—Henry Ginn is rehired by city commission; final awards in flower show given; terrace now and pay later advised; Barker's Goat Dairy wins Fair honors; photos—preschool play center operated by the City-WPA Recreation Department; p. 6—story of historic meeting at sea between Roosevelt and Churchill told in letter to Tyler woman; Houston still at top in building—Tyler is eleventh; p. 7—Jews to observe ancient holidays Monday, Tuesday; tickets for rose show will go on sale Monday; p. 8—Tyler High Cubs score 52-0 win over Jacksonville; Taylor will meet Pace today in final round at Bellwood golf; p. 9—32 entries received as deadline nears for Willow Brook qualifying; Rose Festival game ticket sale begins here Monday; p. 10—Houston to honor Judge S. A. Lindsey—portrait of Tylerite to be unveiled Wednesday; p. 12—photos of interior of Tyler Bank and Trust.

section 2, p. 4—behind-the-scenes crew prepares for ninth Rose Festival; p. 5—work to begin on Marvin Church in next few days; p. 6—editorial: Traffic Law Change—no more right turn on red, with Nash cartoon; p. 8—considerable amount of superstition still mingled in lives of most of us; p. 10—city is ready to buy land for larger airport—432 acres to be bought for \$54,010—options on land to be taken up; weekly letter from Ned Price, representative.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1941, p. 2—Leon Taylor eliminates Johnny Pace, 5 and 4, in lop-sided Bellwood final; seven East Texas officers with 46th Division fall under age rule.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1941—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1941, p. 1—warning motorists—no more right turns on red lights here; p. 2—Red Cross output for past year is staggering figure; evening classes to be organized at TJC tonight; American Legion smoker set Wednesday—report on convention due; p. 3—LaMode shop moves from east side square to Tyler Theater Building at Broadway and Erwin; p. 6—photo of Jack Johnston, biggest footballer in Tyler Lions camp; Athens spirits soar high as Hornets prepare for Lions; p. 9—thefts few despite large crowds here through Fair week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1941, p. 1—countywide beer election asked—commissioners now checking petitions; p. 3—draft lists are announced—100 white men are being given exams; highway building bids to be taken here October 14; six fires caused \$3,688.48 damages during August; voice professor to make checkup on Tyler students; firemen answer three alarms here; Negroes may enlist in Navy as mess attendants; Judge Lindsey to be honored today at Houston rites; survey checkup on airport completed; p. 5—photo Mrs. P. R. Johnson, Hopewell WHD winner of flower show; . p. 7—Sinclair enters Chapel Hill field with west offset to Sun No. 1 Shofner producer; Hanna will miss Tyler-Athens game; p. 8—T-men report 39 traffic violations here; p. 9—barn dance set for Thursday sponsored by WPA recreation department; p. 10—4-H Club boys offered free trips to state fair; Lions discuss annual carnival—plans are made for Halloween event.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1941, p. 1—beer petitions lack legality—not enough qualified voters signed lists; p. 2—Rose Festival plans are outlined at Jaycee luncheon; Mother Frances

babies celebrate; p. 3—fifteen vets join up as American Legion holds monthly smoker; p. 4—editorial: End This Hypocrisy—Armed Merchant Ships; p. 9—folk dancing class holds first meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1941, p. 2—portrait of Judge Lindsey unveiled at Houston rites; p. 3—Windsor outlines Rose Festival plans for Rotarians; CAA flying course still has openings for trio students; p. 6—Joe Sudy's Band to play here for Rose Queen's Ball; p. 8—Van Orman wins bowling honors; Athens opens district race here tonight—three Lion regulars to miss contest; p. 10—outnumbered 2nd Army retreats to protect Shreveport; p. 11—crop, property damage heavy after rainstorm—cotton damaged even more, while garage fired by lightning; p. 14—enlarged Tyler Symphony works for Rose Festival—fifteen new members join—services given free to Festival each year; p. 17—new contributors to Rose Festival fund listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1941, p. 1—con game netting \$8,025 off East Texans ends in charges; p. 2—Lindale cotton crop cut in half by rains, wind; string beans canning to start next week in Lindale plant; p. 3—Kiwansians hear judge Saunders on Constitution; fire stations to be started soon, reports indicate; 55-gallon still, 300 gallons mash seized in raid seven miles north of Tyler near Texas College Road; p. 5—bank deposits off here due to seasonal slump—two of three banks report general decline as bank call issued; water charges average 46 cents less for Tyler users; p. 6—Tyler High trounces Athens Hornets, 29-6, with photo; p. 9—fall dance season opens tonight at Mayfair Club here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1941, p. 1—alleged con man's bond is reduced; Miss Elizabeth Calhoun is named Queen of ninth annual Texas Rose Festival to open here Oct. 9, with photo; p. 3—state Democratic women stalled—deadlocked on equal rights for women issue; Liberty Hill Cemetery Association is formed; p. 4—photos—Smith County flying cadets—Leonard B. Roper, Don B. M. Wood, Horace W. Potter; photo of children with decorated bicycles—trying to reorganize bicycle clubs; p. 6—Second Army stops Third in games—Third Army gets within 25 miles of Shreveport; p. 10—statewide tribute to Judge S. A. Lindsey paid at Houston, with photos, including People's National Bank Building and in front of home on Greenbriar Lake; attendance at Colored Day Nursery gains; Houston still is leader in building—Tyler is fourteenth; p. 11—RAF pilots thank Tyler people for their hospitality; p. 12—man behind scenes for Rose Festival Parade is Robin, funny Frenchman; photo—getting ready for Christmas Seal drive.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Bundles for Britain adopts label—"Americas Dinner" to be held in New York City; p. 3—Rose Queen's six attendants to play major roles in Festival activities here; Order of Rose to honor Queen at annual ball—dance will be held at Mayfair following second coronation—Joseph Sudy and Orchestra of radio fame to play; p. 6—editorial: Festival in Fairyland—Rose Festival in Time of War, with cartoon by Nash; p. 7—Kotchetovsky to bring ballet troupe of sixteen to Rose Fete coronations; p. 8—fire station work delayed—shortage of laborers will hold up work here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 29, 1941, p. 2—Corsicana to bring T attack to Lion Stadium Friday night; p. 3—cotton ginning shows decrease—Smith shortage thus far is 5,681 bales; tomorrow is circus day in Tyler—Gargantuans due to arrive early—ground made ready here for famous shows; Troup army man is given praise—Lt. Thomas A. Spiva keeps passage open; p. 5—local DAR chapter to buy defense bonds worth \$500; Tyler State Park ranks second state park in attendance; p. 8—aviation exams start Wednesday—twenty recruits sought for Smith County unit; American Legion drum-bugle corps to rehearse; sixteen fined here for right turns on red lights.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 30, 1941, p. 1—Tylerites old and young get up early to see circus unload this morning—big top gives performances this afternoon and tonight at fairgrounds on South Broadway; p. 2—46 units signed for Rose Festival parade; p. 3—"Greatest Show on Earth" arrives here on four long trains for showing tonight; p. 6—Tyler Junior College has barbecue at Tyler State Park;

p. 9—charges filed in still cases—five Negroes cited in federal alcohol cases; Rose Festival plans running ahead this year.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1941, p. 3—eight 4-H Club boys win trip to State Fair; Rose Festival plans running ahead of schedule; firemen answer two calls here; p. 5—newness of Marine life makes for thrilling experience, Tylerites say; county's book truck begins trips to schools; five Negroes charged here in still cases; p. 6—civil service seeks specialists in child health—other positions open to persons qualified, interested in work; p. 9—county agent says plow boll weevils under—strike severe blow while weevils still in grub stage; Red Springs, Winona paving is completed; American Legion members to meet here tonight; city submits two projects for WPA approval—federal grant sought for East Erwin, North Dixie Highway projects; work completed on surfacing of Oakwood Cemetery drives; p. 12—two new exhibit buildings okayed for East Texas Fair—exhibit building for Negroes and barn for house and mule entries; seven applicants to take flight board exams.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1941, p. 1—Tyler food costs up thirteen per cent, Texas second highest; p. 2—building boom continues here; six more apply for air corps examination here; city commission to receive bids on bond issues; p. 3—Chandler building torn down to furnish bricks for Rose Show; parking meter revenue shows gain during year; civilian pilot training course to start today; p. 4—editorial: Systematic Charity; p. 5—retail sales here increase ten per cent; p. 11—East Texas Fair shows sizable profit or year; p. 12—TJC students to take mental tests today—two-hour examination used in determining normal tendencies; p. 12—postal receipts for quarter show increase here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1941, p. 5—Tyler's safety record suffers worst reversal; p. 7—Beckworth seeks aid for East Texas farmers; square dance at community center; p. 8—Lions seek revenge over Tigers tonight at 7:30; p. 12—tickets selling fast for Rose Festival game; Paul Peters of Frozen Food team is high bowler; p. 14—cleanup before Rose Festival begins here; p. 15—Festival pageant directors begin work on show; p. 17—angler catches nine pound bass at Tyler State Park lake; p. 19—35 white men will be called for draft Nov. 12.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1941, p. 1—city bonds sold to Tyler, Dallas firms by council—People's Bank bid on street bonds approved at 1½ per cent interest; p. 2—publicity over nation heralds Rose Festival; annual Rose Festival takes up much of time of 800-1000 people; \$3,000 bond put up by accused money-maker; p. 3—festival benefits to Tylerites cited by Windsor; p. 5—Lindale enrollment 845—less than expected; p. 6—Tyler Lions score 13-7 win over Corsicana; p. 10—draft boards to help rejected men regain jobs.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 5, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 5, 1941—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1941, p. 8—Rose Growers to meet here tonight; advance ticket sales for fete events under way.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1941, p. 3—Tyler High School Blue Brigade to lead parade; testimony heard in suit over Chapel Hill land; p. 5—Negro sergeant fined after white man is abused; p. 7—upsets noted in southwest Negro play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1941, p. 1—street buntings going up as fete time draws near; p. 2—park board urges city to proceed with rose planting; p. 3—Church of Latter Day Saints will hold conference; Coast Guard will seek recruits here this week; p. 4—editorial: Rose Festival Traffic, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—College of Pacific entrains for Texas—Ponies reach home; Mrs. Rowland of Tyler wins golf award at 'Doches; p. 11—Tyler youth enlists in Marine Corps; verdict in fourth land suit trial favors defendants.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1941, p. 1—Ninth Rose Festival to bloom today; p. 2—two new evening vocational classes will be organized—welding and business English; two rose tours are ready for Festival opening; p. 4—editorial: Heart of the Festival; p. 8—twelve applicants are assigned to NYA hospital project; Tylerites join in filing petition regarding will; engineers drawing plans for North Dixie project; p. 11—details of festival parade outlined at meeting of Jaycees, Strutters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1941, p. 1—Rose Festival tempo to pick up today—capacity crowd sees coronation—Miss Elizabeth Calhoun crowned in fairyland show, with photo; luncheons, tea, grid game, ball added featured; guest list for festival boasts many big names; p. 7—plans for Woodbine test west of Tyler abandoned—Hunt sees royalty trading; p. 8—full photo of Rose Queen with train; p. 10—Tigers arrive in Mineola at 11 a.m.; Lions tangle with Fort Worth Tech at 3 p.m.; p. 14—parity payments for Smith County total \$181,932; p. 16—yearly report by police published—two deaths out of 234 accidents checked; seventy births recorded here in September—runner-up for 1941.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1941, p. 1—city to be jammed for parade today—100,000 expected for huge floral show at 10 a.m.—gridiron battle this afternoon to feature mass band concert; gigantic parade, featuring 34 bands, 25 floats, is set; p. 3—baby resuscitator to be sought by hospital auxiliary; 33 persons from ten nations are naturalized here, including Isador Sack of Tyler, Bishky Trenchansky now Bob Benjamin Taylor of Tyler, Charles S. Castlemaine Jacobs, of Tyler, Mollie Kessler of Tyler, Nathan Scheinin now Nathan Davis, of Tyler; Jean Charlotte DeBee, of Tyler, Wahide George, now Mary Korkmas George, of Tyler, Ernest James Korkmos, now Ernest James Negem of Tyler, Eve Abramsky Smith, of Tyler, Fruma Fridkin now Fannie Fridkin of Tyler, and Elsie Haddad Hayner, of Tyler; p. 5—map of parade route; p. 8—SMU Mustangs face College of Pacific Tigers here today; p. 9—Tyler High trounces Fort Worth Tech, 20-0, with photos; p. 12—vesper services will feature a capella choir.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 12, 1941, section 1, p. 1—festival to be brought to close here tonight; most successful of all rose festival parades staged here, with photo; vesper service tonight to bring Festival to end; p. 2—PTA program for year outlined at meet here; story of Rose Festival told; Tyler newcomers listed by Bureau; 300 children given hot lunches here during September; city recreation calendar given; p. 3—Pleasant Grove sees starter, likely producer; Tylerite, Roland C. Sims, graduates from U.S. Air Corps gunnery school; p. 4—pictorial highlights of greatest Rose Festival parade Saturday; p. 5—large crowd to see boat races at Tyler State Park; p. 6—Ponies are satisfied with 34-0 win over hard-fighting College of Pacific, with photo; p. 10—Jack Neal dies of broken neck—injury in dive at Tyler State Park Lake on Labor Day proves fatal here.

section 2, p. 2—local Bundles for Britain chapter makes consignment; p. 4—gala ball Friday highlights Festival social events, with photos; p. 5—new church to be dedicated—Fundamentalist Baptist church, corner East Locust and Beckham; p. 7—former Tylerite, now film cowboy singer Lew Preston, due Friday in person at Liberty, with photo; p. 8—canning sweet potatoes tried at Lindale plant—experiments in various packs for best results are now being made; Tyler soldier, Clyde C. Byrum, graduated from U.S. army gunnery school; p. 10—Odd Fellows and auxiliaries to meet here today—state grand encampment will open at hotel, go through Tuesday; Charles Grise is appointed aviation cadet in U.S. Army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1941, p. 1—vesper service closes festival; p. 4—editorial: Dual Citizenship.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1941, p. 1—beer election sure as petitions checked—all names not yet checked but enough to fulfill requirements are counted; p. 2—sixty Red Cross chapter leaders to confer here; p. 6—Pee Wee League changes schedule after adding team; Bergfeld defeats City Park, 14-0, to lead Senior League; p. 7—Alamo Plaza sues Gas Company charging excessive rates; county tuberculosis association to meet Wednesday; reading of first Little Theatre play due tonight; Bergfeld Pee Wees down Minnows of Hillside, 18-6; CAB to consider feeder airline problems soon; leasing

reported from area north of Chapel Hill; p. 10—I O O F and women's auxiliary elect, install officers, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1941, p. 1—beer election ordered Oct. 24—all boxes must vote on return—only three concerned; engineers' plans for airport here—CAA office approval still to be obtained; Community Chest drive opens today—allocation of funds decided on by budget group; p. 3—Lions' Halloween carnival outlined at luncheon here; Tyler Symphony Orchestra plans first rehearsal; p. 6—Oak Grove Seniors drop Hillside, 20-0; City Park downs Oak Grove, 12-0, in Pee Wee League; p. 7—Sabine Road work now complete; p. 9—one joins Army—three seek enlistment in Marine Corps; 14 Classic League bowlers go above 200 mark Tuesday; county school library to get \$500 in books; p. 11—curbs, gutters being installed on West Erwin; federal grant sought by city for paving here—application filed with WPA includes seventy different units.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1941, p. 2—plane barely misses Tylerite—ship plunges to earth near Ross Turner in San Antonio; absentee voting on beer election may begin today; p. 3—civic music group to issue membership cards—distribution will begin Friday—four concerts planned here; 4-H Club boys to buy feeder calves today; p. 7—county school teachers will meet here Monday; seventeen attend first meeting of food for defense class; p. 8—photo of Hogg Junior High football team; Texas College Steers work on pass defense; six-man touch games postponed because of rain Wednesday; Wadel-Connally is high team in Maple League bowling; p. 12—another new East Texas wildcat active—2 Chapel Hill tests stick drillpipe near 3200; home nursing classes will start here today; several meetings of interest to farmers scheduled; Thurmond tells Tyler Jaycees about Guatemala.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1941, p. 1—merged Presbyterian college to be debt free—Tyler one of five cities being considered; p. 2—Tyler student, Jack M. King, honored at Kemper Military School; p. 4—editorial: Presbyterian College; editorial: Fanfare, on Doc Witt being honored by the University of Texas Longhorn Band; p. 5—Henderson sing-song expected to attract 25,000 Saturday, Sunday; city seeks site for substation—location of station in south Tyler studied; p. 7—Tyler World War veteran, Ernest S. Landreth, writing memoirs, flays Lindbergh and advocates quick U.S. activity; p. 8—Bergfeld Pee Wees drop Oak Grove, 12-6; p. 11—feeding of underprivileged tots, part of Community Chest's work, is vital—may be soldiers of tomorrow; p. 13—Chamber of Commerce directors start move to make Tyler defense area; Day Nursery's work pointed out; p. 14—regional Red Cross parley plans mapped—local chapter hears of program—other work reported on; Pvt. Dave Dean, Jr., Tylerite, completes air mechanics course at Chanute Field; p. 18—Rotary Club honors Doc Witt at luncheon; first absentee ballot is cast in beer election; Blue Guard formed at Tyler High.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1941, p. 1—Community Chest gifts total \$450—three times amount already promised; p. 2—ensign stresses Navy's part in national defense—assistant recruiting officer addresses Kiwanis Club luncheon; Overton police chief resigns for shipyards job; Tyler High debaters win one first place at Dallas; Lindale conservation group to meet today; p. 3—Federated Charities, 20-year-old organization, Community Chest beneficiary; name local Red Cross committees; Miss Geraldine Hughes honored by City Park club; p. 5—selectees due to get notice before induction; p. 6—Tyler High routs Gladewater Bears, 47-0; p. 7—Texas College meets Arkansas State here today; Bergfeld Seniors, city Pee Wees win six-man tilts; p. 10—Blue Brigade kicks in strong to Community Chest; airport contract expected to be let about Nov. 20; business girls club is organized here; Pvt. John C. Watkins given army promotion.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 19, 1941, section 1, p. 1—general Community Chest drive to begin—campaign leaders will meet Monday morning; p. 2—most pensioners live in East Texas—Smith County has 1770 receiving aid monthly; p. 4—influenza is on increase here, report reveals; report on dairy herds made here; Dallas takes over lead in building—Tyler is thirteenth; Doc Witt dean of Texas bandmasters is honored in ceremonies at Austin—man who has converted hundreds of horn tooters into musicians reviews bands, gets certificate, with photo; city recreation calendar given; p. 6—Texas

College Steers down Arkansas State, 36-7; p. 8—map of Tyler's new airport; p. 9—beer election campaign is on—election judges named—seventeen absentee votes cast; The Beer Election! The Rose Garden or the Beer Garden—which?, by Porter M. Bailes; p. 12—rice grown here is good quality—sportsmen may grow it, attract ducks to lakes; much clothing is left at Tyler State Park—owners may get it or Salvation Army will.

section 2, p. 2—foods class to be organized in North Tyler; p. 3—Bundles for Britain to sponsor knitting campaign; p. 4—editorial: The Heart of Tyler, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—remodeling of church to begin—Marvin to have special service for event today; p. 8—Navy Day Oct. 27 is proclaimed—Tylerites called on to observe that date; school choral clinic planned—hundreds expected at event here on Tuesday; Chamber of Commerce group to aid returning selectees formed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1941, p. 1—Community Chest kickoff breakfast set; p. 2—Bellwood is scene of Pro-Am today; p. 3—full page ad for Community Chest; p. 7—Boy Scouts push membership on chief's appeal; p. 8—Doc Davis chosen Overton police head.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 21, 1941, p. 1—day's pay for Community Chest sought; p. 5—Tyler Junior Historians plan special meeting; p. 6—Lions carnival is discussed—at least \$1000 sought in vision fund drive; ad for Marcus Smith sweet potato curing plant; p. 9—ad for Smith County dries showing highway fatalities in Smith and Gregg Counties; p. 12—mental health discussed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1941, p. 1—fire damages Toggery Shop—blaze confined to rear of building; p. 5—41 absentee votes in beer election cast before deadline; Pilot club starts new drive at luncheon—Miss Robinson is in charge of campaign for waste paper; p. 6—Lions Club hopes to raise \$1000 at annual carnival—band to stage parade this afternoon as ticket sales start; chess players to meet tonight at Blackstone Hotel; Bergfeld six-man touch team leads in junior league; single-game team high in Classic League bowling is 992; Texas College meets Langston here Saturday; p. 7—Lyndon Johnson to speak here at Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon today; p. 8—East Texas Red Cross workers hear of group activities—home service, Junior Red Cross and general program is outlined; dual completion approved for well at Chapel Hill; p. 8—ad to keep Smith County dry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 23, 1941, p. 1—light vote due in countywide beer election—voting strength about 8000 but 5000 vote would be large one; p. 5—Legionnaire tells of Navy's needs—boost in recruiting is urged at Tyler rally; one white and two Negroes sign here for navy enlistment; p. 6—Mrs. H. B. Sampson to head Christmas seals sale; p. 7—ad—mothers destroy beer before beer destroys your home; p. 11—list of all who signed beer petition; p. 13—ad in favor of beer showing drunk driving.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1941, p. 1—wets, dries battle at polls today—light turnout is expected, although interest is high; p. 8—Lions take on scoreless Tigers tonight at 7:30—Tyler's backfield will be outweighed; Oak Grove seniors win but Pee Wees drop six-man game; p. 10—photo—rose demonstrator praised—John Neal Clark, Jacksonville High; football dance set at Mayfair Club tonight; p. 11—Tyler Symphony will give first concert of year Nov. 20; historians give books to high school library—Miss Mary Lou McMinn makes presentation to Miss Lottie Ray; p. 14—funeral services for Joseph Kerallah set for today; p. 16—advertisement for Aunt Jemima to be in town, in person at South Broadway "M" grocery store; p. 20—former county educator, J. S. Magee, donates books to rural circulating library.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1941, p. 1—county remains dry by 1608 vote margin—only four boxes go wet in surprise victory for dries; p. 2—victim of crash of bleachers gets damages upheld; American Legion enrolls eighteen new members; p. 3—first aid class set Oct. 31-Nov. 1 by Red Cross here; Community Chest drive at quarter mark in donations; orderlies needed in NYA project; waste oil fire threatens, but McMurrey Refinery undamaged; p. 5—city's application for paving OK'd by WPA

office; p. 7—ad by Smith County dries giving eighteen forged names on the petitions; p. 8—Texas College Steers to meet Langston today; Tyler swamps Texarkana, 49-0—takes lead; p. 9—photos of Tyler High football game; p. 12—civilian defense course for police chiefs slated.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 26, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 26, 1941, section 1, p. 1—skunk hunting in school is bad—Tyler High School principal uses trusty shotgun and his students hunt for an exit en masse; p. 2—hospital offers deal to city—Mother Frances wants to get building maintained; photo of red hunting cap presented to Tyler High principal, S. B. Burk; Tyler moves up to eighth position in Texas building; p. 3—unusually heavy vote cast here in beer election—5520 ballots cast with 3564 votes against and 1956 voting for beer; p. 4—Negro woman and two white men held in liquor cases; p. 5—Tyler newcomers for past fifteen days listed by bureau; p. 6—City Park beats Bergfeld, 26-6; photo—Dave Talley with two bird dogs; p. 7—East Texas field trials to open with bench show here on November 21; p. 8—photo of J. W. Hanna, Tyler High fullback; Texas College Steers defeat Langston 18-7; p. 9—AAA allotments for 1942 made—cotton, peanuts, Irish potatoes are included; third of street signs in place; p. 12—B. F. Phillips to drill tight wildcat in northeast Smith County—early start due at Friendship test, Chapel Hill well nearing completion; Symphony drive for members to begin Monday; cotton stamp office opened.

section 2, p. 5—Marvin services to be held at Tyler Theater; p. 7—Little Theatre cast selected—“The Skylark” to be given November 17, 18; p. 8—55,457 school children aided by lunch fund—report for 24 counties in East Texas shows extent of activity; plans for YMCA here discussed—new Civitan Club will work for project.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1941, p. 1—Robert Hays (Sonny) Murphy, struck by car when on bicycle and killed at Englewood and Queen Streets, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Who’s Illiterate?; p. 6—Symphony starts its drive today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1941, p. 5—new patrolmen are assigned to Tyler district; Gus Taylor to be featured in Banking magazine article; ladies craft class to convene today; p. 6—Craig Wood, Dick Metz to play here in Nov. 9 exhibition—pair will meet pro Ralph Morgan at Willow Brook; Oak Grove Juniors down Hillside, 38-0 in six-man touch; p. 7—canvass of beer vote delayed—commissioners busy on miscellaneous items; county’s farmers given goals for food production; newly organized Civitan Club to meet tonight; campaign to replace Xmas with Christmas passively received here; Red Cross work takes on added importance; ad—these also did not sign beer petitions—nine names; p. 9—six burglary charges filed against soldier—former Tyler boy here on furlough caught prowling about house; p. 10—observance of Navy Day revives Tylerites’ memories; Christmas Seal allotment here; TJC dean, H. E. Jenkins, returns from tour of Southern schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1941, p. 1—wanted! radio set and operator by Defense Guard; p. 2—office planned for Jaycees here; Community Chest drive continues—no tabulations; Nov. 27 decided as official Tyler Thanksgiving Day; symphony drive gets good start—sixty volunteers take part in canvassing; highway paving contracts to be let today—North Dixie Highway; demand high for new boathouses on Bellwood City Lake; p. 3—fifteen Negroes sought by Navy for duty in naval kitchens; North Tyler foods for defense class growing; p. 4—editorial: Farm Labor Shortage; p. 6—Hillside Tigers take twin win over Minnows; “boys looked better today,” Hennig says after workout; p. 12—work to begin soon on highway office building; Clint Steed home on Beverly Drive in Highland Park destroyed by fire; Civitan Club holds meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1941, p. 1—fire destroys three homes here—two houses outside city burn Wednesday; leave soap home for Saturday use—don’t mar windows, or you’ll rue day, police say; more runways to be given airport—two unpaved units added to CAA plans; contract let on pavement of North Dixie Highway; p. 2—gopher poison available here; p. 3—Community Chest report to be made Friday; p. 9—Bergfeld teams win two games; p. 11—land owners may net profit by planting trees; Smith County’s aid from State Health Department cited; p. 12—Armistice Day parade planned

here by American Legion; TJC students buy \$83.60 in defense savings Wednesday; living condition reports on 979 Tyler homes made; Rose Festival parade films shown Jaycees at weekly luncheon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1941, p. 1—business schools in legal tiff—state endorsement of one object of suit—Federal Institute vs. Tyler Commercial College; Lions Carnival scheduled tonight; p. 10—Tyler Lions take on Nacogdoches here tonight; p. 15—Xmas or Christmas? it seems first report of passiveness premature; p. 17—board 1 sends out induction notices to ten—total of 35 whites to answer Nov. 12 call—ten Negroes on Nov. 10; p. 18—American Aid Society needs bedding and clothes; unofficial beer election returns unaltered by court; p. 20—East Texas Christmas season to open with parade; over dozen new school buildings in use in East Texas; jobs gained by thirteen local men in Orange shipyards.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1941, p. 1—carnival lives up to club hopes--\$1000 goal probable—Betty Pace is queen; p. 2—Blue Brigade's fame spreads to St. Louis—visiting official gives glowing picture of tilt in newspaper column; journalists-to-be get practice with school papers; FFA pasture demonstration set for today; p. 3—Mother Frances Auxiliary vote to buy resuscitator—equipment needed at hospital is project for women's group; p. 5—postal receipts for October show \$102.82 increase; WPA officials inspect projects—Miss Batjer, Washington Consultant, honored; Junior Historians plan unit in each county school; symphony drive to close today; p. 7—improvement on school grounds fourth finished; Community Chest drive at \$10,000—half-way mark; p. 8—Tyler High humbles gallant Dragons, 27-0; p. 9—Oak Grove wins two six-man football games; John Wilcox graduates from basic flying school; p. 11—2,160,000 lbs. of apples to be given East Texas folks; Education Week to be observed by Tyler schools.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 2, 1941, section 1, p. 1—court refuses injunction in college case—holds state superintendent Woods has right to set up certain standards—Federal Institute; new draft list announced here—twenty white men and ten Negroes are called; district court to open Monday—both courts have busy terms scheduled here; p. 2—new Smith County wildcat added to growing East Texas list; photo—food for school through WPA, under supervision of district Commodity Distribution Project office at Tyler; Dr. E. L. Hartley open in new quarters at 215 North Broadway—optical; much food is ordered here—57 carloads for schools and relief to be shipped; Halloween in quietest here; smallest cotton crop in fifty years is expected here—Smith County crop due to be about one-third of yield in normal years; p. 3—plans for Red Cross roll call are being made—Randal Morrow chairman of campaign and Gus F. Taylor heads committee; p. 4—tung trees in East Texas advocated—H. L. McClung, local nurseryman grows large crop of trees, with photo; tree seedlings may be obtained—nursery near Alto kept by Forestry Service; Jack Wrather may be reclassified—1A classification would make him subject to call; city recreation calendar for week; p. 5—book week to be observed here; increase in food production asked—forms for farmers to be ready by end of week; \$11,227 reached in Community Chest drive—campaign for \$20,000 quota to be continued; p. 6—City Park scores 19-0 victory over Wampus Cats; p. 7—Craig Wood, Dick Metz to open East Texas tour on Wednesday; p. 8—six-man football statistics listed; p. 11—Armistice Parade is planned here—every mayor in county invited to be in line; American Legion now has home of its own—fairgrounds building given over to post here; p. 12—photo of little Mary Ann Eltife with her first birthday cake; symphony drive is closed here—patrons asked to obtain their seats at once.

section 2, p. 2—photos of Sadie Hawkins Day at Tyler High; p. 4—toy lending library opens tomorrow—Gary Preschool Association is project sponsor; p. 5—work to start on highway offices—25 new flu cases in county during week; p. 8—gallant Major James P. Douglas, leader of Tyler's own company, was war-time hero of years gone by, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1941, p. 5—state highway department building work to get under way; p. 7—Bradley and Son Photography Studio opens new quarters today in old Queen Theater building on North Broadway; p. 8—T. C. Harvey to head Christmas Seal bond committee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1941, p. 2—ad for Bradley and Son photography studio, with photos; p. 3—city audit shows Tyler financial condition A-1—fiscal year ends as \$121,386 in cash on hand in all funds; p. 4—unlimited vacancies for Negro flying cadets announced by Tyler army recruiting officer; p. 5—poppies to be sold Saturday by Camp Fire Girls; symphony plans to extend drive—memberships to be sold until Nov. 20; city park board convenes today; p. 6—twelve cagers report as TJC Apaches begin practice; Jaycees launch Christmas work for Tyler needy; p. 7—five Broadway road shows are booked for Tyler; Hillside Park takes two games; p. 12—Miss Lina Frazier made chief deputy U.S. District Clerk; Community Chest drive lagging, Calhoun asserts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1941, p. 2—naval recruiting officer recalls being on Salinas; Negro enlists in Navy, but more are needed as messmen; Flint youth, Earl Boyd, enlists in U.S. Marine Corps; p. 3—only one tract of airport land still is unpurchased; only \$11,417 of Community Chest goal subscribed; October building permits \$33,000 above last year; p. 5—Armistice Day to be observed by Tyler stores—five other holidays also designated by merchant groups; poppy sales aid many war veterans, officials declare; pistol-totin' boy paroled to uncle after lecture; fire guts tourist cabin at Dixie Tourist Courts as clothes left near stove; Junior Red Cross to map plans at Friday session; carnival report given Lions club; postal business shows gains here in October; p. 7—musical instruments stolen from Tyler Municipal Band still unfound, police say; p. 8—City Park takes Hillside, 19-13, in six-man tilt; p. 9—A. D. Ensey sets new record in Classic League bowling; p. 12—16 drunk driving cases initialed by city police in October; American Legion to occupy new home tonight; LeGrand case is set for March term of court; cotton ginning report shows how production down.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1941, p. 2—midmorning free lunch for first graders brings results at Dixie, with photos; Navy mess detail gets another Negro—Willie H. Minor; p. 4—editorial: Junior Red Cross; p. 5—new welding class to begin tonight; p. 7—hearing on city paving due before commissioners—reduction in rent for hospital also expected to be sought Friday; Community Chest total hits \$12,900; College of Surgeons rating is awarded Mother Frances; defense census of farms planned in Smith County; p. 8—photo of Genius Golden, horse, takes blue ribbon in national show; p. 11—water system improvements cost city little—less than half of \$70,872 expended was paid by city funds; p. 13—Dale Carnegie Institute, open to public, sets first meeting tonight; Women's Bicycle Club organization scheduled today; civilian defense board to convene; Book Week observed at Negro library as open house held; p. 14—Jaycees hear of life of selectee—Murry Butler outlines portion of experiences; Lunt-Fontanne here Nov. 23—photo—prices announced for road show; teachers attend classes, too, it develops here; Tyler High School boys raise Herefords for spring auction; Tylerite Charles Hergescheimer, in Navy for thirty years, visiting here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1941, p. 1—one dead, seven hurt as Hillsboro College bus hits truck on West Erwin; p. 2—parking ban in front of schools sought by board; Blue Brigade to distribute Red Cross posters; p. 3—Oakwood, Fair Park WPA projects are suspended for time; over 15,000 take part in recreation program in October; only five white men in quota for 31st call here; p. 9—Dodd, Van Orman split top honors in bowling here; Bergfeld Park wins one game, loses another; girls' bowling league to open play next week; p. 11—Negro talked into disclosing site of still by officers; p. 13—full Christmas schedule mapped by merchants—parade, fireworks, a musical and open house are all planned; new arrivals here averaging almost one each day; Christian Scientist group forwards eleventh box to war relief; p. 14—new assignments in highway patrol announced here; American Legion plans for 400 members; p. 15—British food need outlined to Smith County group—county, community AAA leaders given outline of program; p. 17—city clearing mineral rights on airport land—fee simple title necessary before CAA will grant aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1941, p. 1—four of eight injured students sent home Friday—conditions of others improving after crash fatal to girl student; 43 indictments returned here—grand jury indicts 27 different persons; reveille to tell Tylerites of Red Cross drive daily; city plans nurses home at Mother Frances Hospital—move made when no action taken to cut rent to operators; p. 2—poppy sale will open here today; freeze threat pushes Lindale yam marketing; p. 5—Little Theatre Guild plans style show, names committees; Queen Price Garden Club of Overton has fall flower exhibit; p. 7—local building materials priority needs studied; p. 8—Christian Army to open mission here Sunday; Community Chest total near \$14,000 mark gained last year; p. 9—Smith County wildcat dry; Defense Week activity planned—co-operation of all urged by committee; p. 12—WPA starts work on driveway at highway grounds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 9, 1941, section 1, p. 1—girl victim of wreck reported to be sinking—Miss Madge Youngblood is not likely to recover as others are improving; Red Cross drive will begin here—worth of organization in time of need cited; city activity for airport finished—future of project now up to federal government; Armistice Day parade planned—American Legion takes lead in planning event here; p. 3—plans to be made for nurses home, Fairtrace says—city manager believes building should serve as training school also; health work is continuing here—report of activities in October made by Dr. Albert Woldert, city health officer; p. 5—Walter H. Knight calls for aid to Red Cross annual roll call; photo—permanent home for Jaycees opened Friday in lobby of Blackstone Hotel; p. 5—Christmas parade is open for all; two volunteer for Army at local recruit post; p. 6—city recreation calendar listed; radio amateurs like U.S. has could have helped Czechoslovakia avoid being taken—John Burke of Tyler tells how operators will serve defense, with photo; toys to reflect military trend—for the boys, it's okay, as tanks and planes hum; influenza still is most prevalent of contagious diseases; Disabled Veterans will have regular meeting; p. 7—180 of 200 Tyler war veterans to meet here again; scarlet fever on increase here—precautions are urged by health unit director; Tyler corporal sent to engineer school; Negro 11's to clash in Blackberry Bowl; p. 8—Southern upsets Texas College Steers, 14-7; p. 10—43 indictments returned by jury on week's work; draft call to be answered here—about forty men involved—Jack Wrathier excluded; p. 12—constable finds threats worth little after minor auto crash occurs here; Houston back in regular place in building permits—Tyler is eleventh; Tyler pastor tells of dry victory in Smith County vote.

section 2, p. 2—Bundles for Britain to open new quarters Monday at 208 West Ferguson; photo of toy loan center; p. 5—raw recruits, experienced actress to vie for Little Theatre play honors, with photo; Stella Roman, noted Rumanian soprano, to open civic music season Thursday; topflight players support Lunt-Fontanne—entire Broadway cast coming; p. 6—editorial: Civilian Defense, with Nash cartoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1941, p. 1—child coughs up string, lodged in lungs twelve years; two Methodist pastors moved; Mrs. Frank Bell, 42, dies Sunday; p. 2—six-man football statistics listed; p. 3—Food-for-Freedom pledges to begin here Tuesday—banner soil-building year also forecast by association director, with photo; dearth of dry weather, not drouth, responsible for East Texas farmers' plight; half 4-H Club reports now in—Flint youth's report one of the best to date; Negro farmer, Fitzhugh Franklin, makes "live at home" plan work; terracing demonstrations set in Duck Creek area; dairy herd association analyzes work, claims worthiness; eight Tyler FFA boys planning to feed out hogs; p. 7—Lindale youth, James Clyde Green, gets off to good start in 4-H Club project; p. 8—three registered bird dogs are poisoned here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1941, p. 1—parade features holiday today as city closes shop; second bus crash victim succumbs; trio city dads sprinkled by dropped water bag—one goes a hunting; p. 2—special train leaves Tyler depot at 11:30 a.m. today for football game in Longview; two firms jump gun in Red Cross drive, sign 100% before call opens; p. 4—editorial: What Do We Celebrate, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—Tyler High Band presents Doc Witt with gold baton; ten Negroes go to Army—

31 white men go tomorrow; p. 8—Tyler Lions tangle with Lobos at Longview today; p. 12—both deaths, births show increase over October last year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1941, p. 1—college merger group due today—to meet local leaders here this morning; photo—as Tyler celebrated Armistice Day with parade; veterans parade as Armistice Day celebrated here—several units take part in procession around square; p. 2—local firm awarded contract for police, firemen's uniforms; p. 6—Tyler Lions overcome inspired Lobo eleven, 18-13, with photo; p. 7—another photo of game; p. 9—final Red Cross meeting slated—big drive to begin today—quota raised.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1941, p. 1—college merger plans studied—local leaders due to discuss proposal again; p. 3—Jaycees told how war affecting U.S.—Dr. Bernice Moore in talk before club; p. 5—special guards placed at local WPA projects—damaged to unfinished property, thefts are occurring frequently; p. 6—agencies begin work to help East Texas farmers—six federal, state groups will aid nine counties; city commission again discusses municipal gas; Maple League bowling honors split between Cook and Meek; p. 7—five firms sign up with Red Cross—first of 100% groups after roll call opens; Rose Festival story carried in phone industry magazine; horse training exhibition set Sunday at stables; p. 11—Army gets 29 white men in call Wednesday; Hogg Foundation speaker to talk at Texas College.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1941, p. 2—farmers urged to terrace land—AAA emphasizes soil building practices; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Calamity—crop failure, particularly cotton; p. 6—North Dixie project to start—46 WPA workers will begin work Monday; Army hunting men for Signal Corps reserve; street paving is started at Overton; progress of Tyler's Christmas season plans to be checked today; p. 8—special train will carry Tyler fans to Kilgore High game; Pee Wee League games steal six-man show; p. 9—local Texas College Steers to entertain Bishop eleven Saturday; p. 11—100% club of Red Cross growing—ten more firms listed—big gifts enumerated; Stella Roman wins approval—Met singer called for five encores at concert; preliminary check shows increase in Community Chest totals; Bascom-Murph school ok'd—WPA approves grant for new building; p. 14—Negro roll call of Red Cross to start today; Tyler soldier, Charles Glenn Carter, earns rapid promotions; p. 15—traffic deaths in Smith County during first ten months of 1941 more than twice mark of last year; p. 16—Tyler Chamber of Commerce joins fight against cut in freight rates; p. 17—City Commission hears more on gas plan—3½ per cent interest rate is proposed; p. 20—departing pastor, Dr. J. W. Mills, has record cited by Marvin paper; West Erwin from Bois D'Arc to the Cotton Belt tracks may open in thirty days.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1941, p. 2—Lindale canners add extra shift to get Army yam; new American Legion home to be opened with smoker Wednesday; p. 3—C. W. Williams said ready to start new Cherokee wildcat—Shell rigs at Chapel Hill; American Liberty said dealing for Chapel Hill land; eight of 29 sent to army returned; p. 5—new Cedar Street Methodist pastor begins charge here—William J. Richards; new pastor here at Marvin Methodist—W. Richard Swain, with photo; services set at 3 p.m. today for Miss Mitty Marsh; bicycle clubs are organized; p. 7—TJC Alumni Award given cartoonist—Sam Nash Jr. receives inscribed gold cup; keep competition among grocers in Tyler keeps costs under average; Troup, Overton youths enlist in army here; defense problems shown in wording of oil gas lease; p. 8—Oak Grove nips City Park, 25-18; p. 9—Texas College Steers to play Bishop here today; p. 11—Tyler, Jacksonville boys join Marine Corps; p. 12—Red Cross roll call nets \$2100 first three days—dozen firms added to 100% club list as outlying calls begin; quit talking and act, TJC student tells Kiwanians.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 16, 1941, section 1, p. 1—city plan adopted by Tyler over ten years ago is nearing completion—step by step over years various parts of main plan have been adopted and activity goes on; p. 2—Art Week will be observed in Tyler this week—work of local artists to be displayed and other events planned; photo—A&M students gathering rose buds to test for rose oil; Red Cross gifts now total \$3055—half of amount raised by big gifts committee; p. 4—plane mechanic

exam is planned—mechanic learner for Air corps is sought; photo of Sam Nash receiving TJC alumni award; city recreation calendar given; better times on farms reflected—Tyler man is named as delegate in loan group; Houston again at top in building—Tyler is twelfth; p. 7—six-man football statistics listed; Bishop downs Texas College Steers, 20-7; ad for free exhibition of horsemanship at opening of Fairpark Stables on the East Texas Fairgrounds; Tyler sportsmen leave here early to hunt deer on opening day; p. 8—Shell spuds Chapel Hill well; photo—Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys to play at Mack's Town Tavern on Dallas Highway; Manziel spuds North Louisiana wildcat test—operators set 400 feet of surface pipe at 4000-foot venture.

section 2, p. 3—Bundles for Britain in new headquarters, 208 West Ferguson, formerly Vogue store; p. 4—Little Theatre play starring Kilpatrick opens Monday; Dr. Alfaro to open town hall programs—ex-president of Mexico to lecture here Nov. 24; "Sleeping Beauty" to be first of major plays; Tyler Symphony concert season opens Thursday—head of Belton voice department to be soloist, with photo; p. 5—O. M. Coke, private in Marine Corps, visits parents here; free demonstration of horse-breaking set for 2:30 today; p. 7—Garden Valley WHDC is feted—program held, work of last year is reviewed; \$50,000 in cotton stamps issued thus far in Smith County; p. 8—college case hearing delayed—action in Austin court involves Tyler colleges; parade to open Christmas season here—more than forty entries for event already in; p. 10—farm plan sheets to be at armory—Nov. 19-20 chosen for signing crop papers; community center is under repair work; old aluminum is sent to St. Louis—Tyler contributes about 3500 pounds in drive; Tyler grains 400 families in year—meter statistics show increase in population.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1941, p. 1—Howard Dodd firm has fire damage—combustion in maize storage room blamed; bus-truck crash here claims its third victim; p. 7—Tyler boy, Samuel Jones, awarded lieutenant's post; p. 8—Little Theatre opens tonight—first performance of "The Skylark" slated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1941, p. 1—vast federal aid program mapped to aid East Texas farmer—FSA seeks nearly 3½ millions for most urgent cases; p. 4—editorial: Eyesores (illegal beer signs); p. 5—993 cases treated by tuberculosis clinic here since January 1; p. 6—Bergfeld Park wins one, loses another six-man grid battle; Gus Florence, C. M. Kilpatrick split top honors in Lone Star bowling league; p. 7—Bullard youth enlists; cotton ginnings report for East Texas counties given; buy grade "A" milk, be sure of its source, health unit here warns.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1941, p. 2—free lunch fund provided food for 360 students during October; Guy Denton joins aircrew class; p. 4—editorial: FSA Proposal; p. 5—Tyler schools called superior—extension professor holds conferences here; American Legion smoker set for tonight; advertisement—Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, in person, Nov. 20 at Mack's Town Tavern, Tyler; p. 6—entries for bench show should be in by tomorrow; Kilgore ready for Lions tomorrow; p. 8—two more wildcats slated for Smith County—data on test south of Crow revised; p. 9—title corrected in Christmas essay contest; commission will try to decide on gas case, Dec. 4; veteran aid official will be here Monday; p. 11—Gladewater Road paving to begin within ten days; Navy wants men between ages of 17 and 50; p. 12—state director praises schools in Smith County—elementary education head speaks at school teachers' meeting here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1941, p. 2—Chapel Hill gets two more producers; Tyler's Civitan Club given its charter at banquet here; Lunt-Fontanne play ticket sales above expectations; p. 3—Bob Wills' Band to play dance here tonight; public looking to American Legion to lead, Fischer tells vets; p. 5—Trinity Lutheran Church is begun, Lindsey Lane and South Robertson; Negro club boys to be given Poland China pigs; training in first aid sought for 50,000 in WHDA; p. 7—photographs are displayed during Art Week here; lighting of streets for Christmas gets started downtown; Christmas seal drive starts next Monday; moonshiners are quiet, despite Christmas ahead; Navy threatened with shortage of manpower; five scarlet fever cases reported in Smith County; Tyler

youth, Julian Mardock, applies for enlistment in Army; p. 8—Lions tackle bulldogs on Kilgore gridiron today; City Park juniors whip Hillside Six; p. 11—circus worker from Smith County finally drafted; p. 12—Red Cross roll call total jumps to \$4246.46 here—Big Gifts Committee had turned in most on funds thus far.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1941, p. 2—making of syrup in East Texas has changed little since Grandpa was child, with photo; p. 3—guest artists appear on Tyler Symphony concert—Miss Beltz, contralto, and Miss Kelly take part in opening night; p. 8—Tyler pass attack blanks Kilgore eleven, 27-0, with photos; p. 9—bench show opens East Texas field trials here this afternoon; p. 10—defense contract meeting held—twenty subcontractors attend session here; p. 11—fire fighting co-op for East Texas outlined here—Chief Ginn is chief co-ordinator for twelve counties, 25 cities; p. 12—Smith wildcat reported spudded—Phillips said starting south of Friendship; p. 13—health officials inspect packing plant methods—similar concern may come to Tyler if zoning change granted; Army intensifying Air Corps cadet recruiting campaign; final estimates on airport work almost complete; p. 15—four Chapel Hill wells in completion stage; p. 16—59 TJC students are on school honor roll; Tyler soldier, Edwin Gafford, finds Army life in Alaska OK.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1941, p. 1—eight women hurt as elevator at Lindale falls—foot, back injuries predominate as result of jarring crash; p. 2—over 4000 more Red Cross members needed for quota--\$4662.71 collected to date in call, most of county unheard from; entries flock in for Christmas season parade—over thirty local firms already signed, head of committee says; paving project extension plan being considered; p. 3—Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church to dedicate building today; art exhibit here has plastic flowers; two welfare workers resign for better jobs; p. 5—Smith County wildcat drills under surface pipe—another scheduled to spud Saturday; p. 8—Lobos' victory gives Tyler district championship; p. 9—field trials to open at club preserve today—Mac's Bobby is winner of bench show trophy, with photo; NYA likely to cut available funds; p. 11—two additions made to city's recreation staff; p. 12—airport work likely to start within two weeks—fencing of 724-acre site to be first task—final plans in capital; noted Jewish musicians will appear Tuesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 23, 1941, section 1, p. 1—Max Goldstein dies in Chicago—well-known businessman to be buried Monday; p. 2—Santa will be here for parade on next Friday—real message from old boy himself received by Chamber of Commerce; letter to editor on Christmas vs. Xmas; p. 4—new Louisiana wildcat rigging—Manziel drills ahead in Richland Parish; "Little Women" in rehearsal—Las Mascaras to stage show here on Dec. 5; Tylerites are now stationed in Honolulu—J. W. Davis Jr. and Kirby Davis; p. 5—Chapel Hill gets location, new producer, two completions; p. 7—city recreation schedule given; p. 10—eighth East Texas shooting-dog stake ends at Club Preserve this afternoon; p. 11—Tricounty Dairy Herd report is made; Little Theatre to present next "White Banners;" p. 12—Indian girl goes to school here—full-blood Cheyenne brought here by friend after death of her father, with photo; Kryl Symphony Orchestra to be presented here at Texas College.

section 2, p. 2—Red Cross layettes to be packed here this week; local Bundles for Britain gets urgent call; p. 3—resuscitator for hospital arrives here; p. 4—major play to recreate fairy world—first of dramas for children set for Tuesday; Lunt-Fontanne play pleads for little nations' rights, with photo; p. 5—bond sale opens drive for funds used against tuberculosis—two-day campaign will be followed by release of seals to the public; city bond money put on deposit in Dallas bank; Community Chest is about \$3400 short; p. 5—three men named to fill draft call in county—those failing to return questionnaires warned cases to be prosecuted; Galveston and Lubbock tops in building total—Tyler is tenth; 44 new cases of flu in one week; Friedmans to be at Jewish temple—complete program given for their appearance; backyard gardens of city produced 3200 quarts of edibles; p. 8—full page ad for open house of Citizens National Bank; p. 10—list of arrivals in Tyler during two-weeks time; Minnie Fisher Cunningham to speak before assembly at Tyler High School—Hogg Foundation sends nationally known woman to cover farm subject; visual education on increase here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1941, p. 1—tuberculosis bond sale to open today; p. 2—Tyler bowlers beat Shreveport; Judge Florendale wins shooting-dog stakes here; p. 3—close checking shows profits to Tyler FFA boy, Martin Thedford; notes from the 4-H Club boys; Town Hall opens season tonight—Dr. Ricardo Alfaro of Panama first speaker; spine fractures found in x-rays of fall victims—three of eight Lindale female workers hurt suffer most serious injuries in crash of freight elevator at canning plant; trio requisites necessary for AAA eligibility—fourth of land must be used for erosion-resisting crops.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1941, p. 2—prices higher, but turkeys plentiful for Tyler buyers; p. 4—editorial: Rural Youth Program; p. 5—work starts at two more Chapel Hill locations as two producers go on potential; six nurses open orientation period with health unit; work to start on Glenwood, North Dixie this week; firemen busy repairing toys for poor kiddies; p. 9—nine Red Cross territories in county still out—over \$5065 reported so far, but goal of 6500 members lacking; Strutters take over staging of Christmas parade; p. 10—trio of place winners and proud owners—shooting dogs—photo; Carey, Walton split individual bowling honors in Lone Star League; girls may play game of real baseball here; p. 14—new type silo in use near here—photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1941, p. 2—packing plant zone change to be decided today—protests against any change plentiful, but plan board oks it; ad—opening of Mrs. Martin's Coffee Shop, formerly Walton's on West Erwin; p. 3—Swan-Duck Creek right of way to be obtained; Dec. 17 selectees don't report for service till Jan. 26; Air Corps pamphlets distributed by theater; p. 6—T-formation comes here tomorrow—four Tyler players definitely benched; city teams split 14-6 games; p. 7—George J. George is high Classic League bowler; Black Trojans to have banquet; p. 10—Elks' food for poor campaign is outlined to Lions; ad—LaSalle Gunter and his Fever Rhythm Kings playing at Macks Town Tavern in Tyler; Christmas parade route outlined—over forty entries in for Friday festivities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1941, p. 1—city to close shop here today—post office to open, many firms won't; p. 2—with four new wells due early starts, Chapel Hill marks best Pettit oiler; schools join fight against tuberculosis; Elks distribute baskets to poor; speaker urges students to aid food production; NYA applicants interviewed here each Wednesday; Scouts putting up posters for tuberculosis seal campaign; Smith County sites considered for TNT plant; Red Cross signs 2790 members—drive ends today—roll call reports total of \$5341.97 received thus far; p. 3—zoning hearing on packing plant ends without action by commission; Mrs. Santa Claus will take part in parade Friday—Santa's spouse to add feminine touch to Tyler procession; p. 5—six-year-old girl's only gloves will warm British hands soon; p. 6—Mavericks to outweigh Tyler in today's tilt here; p. 7—mother finds aid for baby in milk fund; Christian Scientist church will observe Thanksgiving here; p. 9—Smith County roses to beautify grounds at Veterans Hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1941, p. 1—annual Christmas parade to be held here this afternoon; p. 2—Lindale canners pushing packing of sweet potatoes; p. 3—Mrs. Mabel Kay elected head of Tri-County Dairy Herd Improvement Association here; farmers to vote on cotton quotas; p. 4—editorial: Deserved Aid—to farmers; p. 5—square dance class to reassemble tonight; p. 10—Tyler dumps Marshall 26-0—meets Nacogdoches Friday, with photos; p. 15—Tyler Marine, Jack W. Cain, wins sharpshooter's award; p. 16—donors to give blood for use in emergencies—powdered-blood supply to be started here, withdrawals begin; Santa to arrive at Overton today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1941, p. 1—Santa's arrival witnessed by 15,000 Friday—Yule season opened with 40-float parade, ignition of lights; p. 2—famous speaker, Rev. William Pool, to appear here; Emmanuel Baptist church to move into its new building on Kilgore Highway; Catholics will observe novena; p. 5—adult education leaders discuss future problems; p. 7—Red Cross reports 2914 answered roll call here; p. 9—WPA approves paving project for Tyler streets—new program to cost \$378,038—will include eight miles of pavement; p. 10—Fun Forest almost complete—work on grandstand due to end this week; folk and square dance club meets.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 30, 1941, section 1, p. 1—open break between U.S. and Japan seems near; Sears to erect building and Kress stores to locate in Tyler—work on new Sears store to begin Monday—Kress store will be located on square; p. 2—treatment of tuberculosis at clinic here is explained in drive—first principle of rest treatment is utilized whenever it is possible; Galloway Calhoun honored by hundreds of Texas friends; photo—chewing gum for the aid of underprivileged—vending machines by Kiwanis Club; p. 3—photo—R. W. Fair signed contract for new Sears building; Dallas holds to top of list in building total—Tyler not on list; p. 4—special courses are announced—training as navigators and instructors offered; fireworks display is planned here—to be given Thursday as part of holiday series; American Legion post to have dinner and bingo party; p. 6—quail season opens Monday—shoot only three days a week in Smith County; p. 7—city six-man champions are announced—Oak Grove and two Bergfeld teams win league crowns; p. 10—supply of blood due here Monday—bank to be established from local donors, with photos; pilot training course discussed—noncollege course for Tyler is considered; p. 12—business shows improvement in this district—sales decline in month of October but still in excess of 1940 total; Red Cross drive brought to close; city recreation program listed.

section 2, p. 1—photo Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde, Jr.; p. 2—Miss Patsy Kittrell, Calvin N. Clyde Jr. are married Saturday; p. 5—Old Larissa College merged to form Trinity University, soon to be merged, with photo; p. 7—Las Mascaras members turn out in full force to present “Little Women;” Kryl Symphony to feature three artists—noted orchestra appears tomorrow at Texas College; p. 8—former Lindale girl flier, Rubye Thompson, practices to get into trim for hazardous work—women may ferry bombers, too; Rev. Lamar S. Clark begins duties as pastor at Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church; 37 new cases of influenza treated; p. 10—sketch of new Sears Roebuck building.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1941—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 1, 1941, p. 1—funeral of “Uncle Doc” Bowman to be held today; Tyler air bid being studied—airlines proposal goes before capital parley; p. 3—photo of Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell of Mt. Sylvan wed fifty years; building totals reach high mark—permits for ten months close to million dollars; Christmas seal drive is lagging; yule fireworks arriving here—shipment to be used in display Thursday night; more Red Cross funds come in; p. 8—Woodbine outcome near at Commerce Paluxy wildcat—two Smith County wildcats active as Rusk deepening project holds interest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1941, p. 2—November parking meter receipts show \$102.40 gain; p. 3—two Smith County wildcats set midstrings—spudding due at three Chapel Hill sites; p. 7—Winona-Diboll bi-district set at Troup Thursday; p. 9—feeder airline application before CAB for hearing; p. 10—city’s building total may reach million dollars—over \$750,000 through November with new work underway; sales lagging, Christmas seal leaders report.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1941 p. 3—work to start tomorrow on new airport—clearing, grubbing of 724-acre site under direction of engineers; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Iron; p. 9—Sun stakes new Chapel Hill location as deal for sale of distillate announced; patriotism not confined to Tyler elders, theme shows; Red Cross drive nears \$6000 mark; training school for recreation leaders planned; faculty follies to be presented at Tyler High School today; appeal made for more old toys for underprivileged; p. 11—civic music to present Lhevinnes Monday night; p. 12—Camp Fire training school scheduled here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1941, p. 1—U.S.-Jap crisis quiet, but Far East remains uneasy; rally, fireworks set for tonight—torchlight parade to open celebration; p. 2—English babies to get layettes turned out here—Red Cross chapter prepares 200 for shipment to Britain; high school students see “faculty follies;” there won’t be any shortage of dolls here this Christmas; p. 3—heavy rains have washed farms badly—precipitation has also destroyed much plant food; Jaycees elect sixteen

directors; Commission may fill vacancies on boards Friday; Plan Commission considers zoning changes at meet; President oks WPA allotment for paving here; city health officer makes monthly report; Cub pack 13 wins member drive—honored for work; p. 5—Christian Science lecture given; Tyler students now wearing victory ribbons; p. 9—fifty-gallon still and mash are seized between old Overton and old Jimtown roads; young Overton man, Barney J. Thurman, enlists in Air Corps; p. 10—Red Cross roll call report lists 3352 members; p. 13—nine newcomers to Tyler listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1941, p. 1—thousands pack square to watch Yule pyrotechnics—Tyler High School pep rally also helps enliven second event of trade season; p. 3—initial work on airport starts—runways will remain in use during work; p. 6—industrial safety classes will be inaugurated here—key men in defense industries to be offered course; p. 7—Rotarians hear Rabbi Wessel at luncheon here; p. 8—Tyler High girls' bowling begins; p. 13—alma mater song of Tyler High to be sung today—composed last year by Miss Melrose Murphey; p. 16—city commission to hold regular meeting today—session moved up so city dads can attend football game; p. 18—permit obtained here for erection of Sears building—valuations of permits issued this year jump to near million; p. 21—Jaycees to give Christmas party for children here; p. 22—three white men sent to Dallas in draft call.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1941, p. 1—U.S.-Japanese trouble still threatening; Tyler commission studies proposed gas system buy—detailed study given proposal that city take over service company; p. 3—Myers Drilling Company obtains charter; p. 4—editorial: Free Education; p. 5—first organization of Negro veterans almost ready here; p. 8—Tyler stops Dragons, 28-7, to move into quarterfinals, with photos; p. 9—eight grass fires keep city firemen busy during day; American Legion post plans venison supper—veterans also discuss awards for students.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 7, 1941, section 1, p. 1—President dispatches message to Jap emperor—personal action is seen as probable last resort before possible war with Japanese; possibility of eight cent domestic gas rate in Tyler is seen—negotiations to that end are being carried on by special city committee; Smith County leads East Texas in traffic toll; p. 3—regional safety meeting to open here tomorrow—“Help defense—stop accidents” is theme; photo—veteran Cotton Belt employees; Lindale officer even locates fine hound stolen there—found in Tyler; Rev. A. C. Turner, Calvary Baptist Church, to observe fifth anniversary; p. 4—photo of Blue Brigade; class in welding to begin Tuesday; \$766 for Chinese relief raised—Henry Bell, drive head, issues thanks to donors; Tyler moves up to fourth place in building; p. 7—farmers urged to grow food as aid to defense; p. 8—city basketball leagues open; p. 12—photo Smith County Girls' Council—4-H Clubs; ad—announcement that R. Lee Gaston has sold Gaston Buick to Roy M. Pair; p. 14—photo of Salvation Army pots and dime board.

section 2, p. 5—Tyler weights department praised for maintenance of city weights and measures; p. 7—Lhevannes play here Monday; Little Theatre play scheduled for Dec. 16, 17—Mrs. L. C. Polk announces cast of “White Banners;” p. 8—George Philips reaches 88th birthday—55 relatives to gather today for dinner in honor of his birthday; p. 10—drive for use of cotton supported by rural women—WHD and other groups co-operating to make it a cotton Christmas; 47 recruits for Army sent from this district.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1941, Extra, p. 1—Japan declares War on U.S., Britain—bombs Pearl Harbor—many killed in attack on Hawaii as warship set afire—Manilla is hit (rest of newspaper is the same).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1941, p. 1—U.S. at war with attacking Japs—Hawaii bears brunt of first assaults, but other American outposts later are attacked; President to address Congress today; attack catches Honolulu without warning Sunday; sudden flame of war finds East Texas ready, survey indicates; p. 2—additional acres in cotton will hamper campaign—food-for-freedom crops are needed next year, Taylor says; p. 4—editorial: America Enlists, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—three grass fires in three minutes keep firemen going.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1941, p. 1—defense guard, American Legion called to meetings tonight—home guard unit calls for new members at Fair Park meeting; p. 4—editorial: Get to Work; p. 5—Tyler soldier, Arch Turlington Jr., on furlough, awaits orders; “sends shivers up your spine, doesn’t it? boys says of war; p. 6—Tylerites await word from friends and relatives in Hawaii, Philippines; more than arms needed, Foran tells safety body; draft board gets call for ten men; concert pianists appear on civic music program; now is the time for all good men—at least that seems to be motto of many men, boys trying to enlist in forces here; defense co-ordinators meeting held—Smith County group sets up plans here; Jaycees make Yuletide plans; p. 7—grass fires keep firemen too busy; airport contract binding, CAS informs Fairtrace; soccer game scheduled here for Dec. 28 from Royal Air Force training station in Terrell; p. 10—Red Cross first aid course to start here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1941, p. 1—Defense Guard seeks \$2500 fund—gets 22 new members, nineteen over full quota; p. 4—editorial: The Nazi Pattern, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Light Crust Doughboy radio group to appear here for Music and Fiesta Night; TJC emergency group formed to aid war effort; renewed effort on defense bond, stamp sales asked; p. 6—Lions will seek revenge in quarterfinal at Temple; p. 9—oilman calls on employees to guard East Texas field—Wrather says Axis agents probably operating in area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1941, p. 1—music and fiesta due here tonight—third in Yule trade series is scheduled; civilian defense here is outlined—organization started to function as needed; p. 3—Tyler business pledges support to war effort; p. 5—former Tylerite, Mrs. Marjorie Goodman Sullivan, husband, reported safe in Honolulu; 65 already signed up for first-aid training here; waterworks study started here in line with defense; Red Cross to knit articles for Navy; p. 8—Apaches and Lions win cage contests; Lions leave for Temple game today; p. 9—fifty Negro men, women attend short course; veterans called on to aid in national defense; firemen answer five alarms—damage small; Texas College choir to sing on stage at Tyler Theater; health officials discuss move to combat disease; veterans called on to aid in national defense; p. 10—Jaycees pledge full support in defense effort; Negro Methodists condemn Japanese—500 preachers attend church session here; Chinese relief totals \$1030.90; p. 13—final ticket sale drive for Christmas dance is under way—Mayfair; p. 14—Red Cross reports Army has stopped most discharges—War Department issues orders halting releases except for disabilities; paving program nears completion—street work reported 86½ per cent complete; Glenwood project to start Friday—Fair Park work will begin Tuesday; seven young men enlist in Army—two Marine recruits reported as Navy issues call for radiomen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1941—missing.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH, December 12, 1941, p. 1—city and county give \$2750 for defense guard supplies—plans also made here to enroll some 500 volunteers for civilian defense duties; p. 2—map of approved highway project west of Tyler—Highway 31 from Hill Lake to Neches River; donations already coming in for local \$16,800 war fund—that sum is quota assigned Tyler and Smith County in Red Cross drive—speed stressed; funds of Jaycee dance to aid children; p. 6—Navy Department efficiency cited by Tyler native Lottie Davis Uzzel, employed at Navy Department in Washington; p. 7—Gus F. Taylor heads Fair again, with photo; p. 9—cotton quota voting is set for Saturday; p. 16—85 to learn Red Cross first aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1941, p. 1—home guard gets \$2750 allotment—joint city-county aid—500 volunteers needed; p. 3—Queen Street Baptist Church has general enlargement plan; p. 5—Smith County cotton farmers will vote today—growers to decide course in marketing quota referendum; p. 6—nephew of Tyler man, Corp. George E. Messer, reported in war zone; p. 8—Temple ousts Tyler from state playoff in 14-7 game, with photos; p. 9—wanted: unlimited number of radio operators by Army; 8267 bales of cotton ginned in county; Tyler School of Music to present recital Monday night; first donations to Red Cross quota are offered here; firemen-police ball scheduled for tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 14, 1941, section 1, p. 1—county air raid wardens named—constables and Arp's city manager selected; fire substations may start soon—securing of plumbing supplies will open way; p. 2—Disabled American Veterans leader due in Tyler Monday; committee for library named—group to study needs of library for Negroes; 25 new cases flu found this week; former Marines to form organization in East Texas counties; p. 4—doctors, nurses give time to tuberculosis fight year long; garden council to send decorations for Army hospitals; flood of applicants for first aid instruction creates extra classes; Christmas decorations on many homes to light Tyler scene tonight; p. 6—Red Cross emergency drive quota is \$16,000—contributions come in before plans completed; city recreation calendar listed; "White Banners" to open Tuesday—Little Theatre presents second play of season, with photo; p. 8—Tyler High Lions, beaten by Temple Wildcats, say farewell football and hello school books, with photos; figures on bowling leagues; p. 10—Mrs. Earle Mayfield essay winner—gets award in Chamber's Shop in Tyler contest; p. 9—ex-soldier says Japs will never take over Hawaii—Arp resident spent three years with army on islands now in conflict; farm boys urged to plant trees on idle acreage; more health precautions in Tyler taken; carol program is set here today—countywide event to be held at Baptist Church; married men being taken now by army; volunteer fire fighters to be signed in week; p. 12--circulators of rumors rapped—should quit spreading wild tales, Tylerite says; Houston back in building permit lead during week—Tyler not on list; p. 14—need for child aid activity stressed here.

section 2, p. 2—Bundles for Britain to sew for U.S., English navies; p. 3—defense food classes to review meat problems; Forum Fine Arts Department to present Christmas musical; p. 4—public invited to attend "The Messiah"—AAUW music group to present cantata today; p. 8—books, magazines to be sent to soldiers by American Legion and Auxiliary; Salvation Army in need of rags, paper; American Legion meetings to be held weekly, as join defense drive; Army calls for 100 trained mechanics; class to instruct mutes reported as progressing; p. 10—full page "what to do in an air raid;" p. 12—350 food baskets for Tyler's poor; work preceding Glenwood paving to begin Monday; American Legion to stage venison supper; Negro YMCA organizer will speak here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1941, p. 1—East Texas printers, 331 strong, vote to kick in day's pay to government; p. 2—James Swinney graduates from Scott Field unit; war won't halt Golden Gloves—no definite date set, but bouts will be held here; p. 8—Christmas lights are turned on in many Tyler homes; first aid class starts tonight—106 registered; work on Glenwood Boulevard project to begin today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1941, p. 3—two Smith County youths, H. W. Potter and Leonard B. Roper, near end of advance flying in Air Corps; Negro deserter held; p. 5—if you can knit with four needles, call Red Cross; "don't worry, am OK," Tyler boy, Robert E. Weaver, wires folks from Hawaii; initial first aid classes started; Jack Pounds advances in army flying school; Christmas Seal booths set up in local banks; armed forces get eleven here Monday; AAUS "Messiah" presentation draws big crowd; p. 7—school parking zones eliminated—no-parking rules to go into effect today; quick action is promised U.S. Navy applicants today; Apache cheering crew names leaders; B. G. Byars heads Red Cross war relief campaign; be sure it's a fire before calling department, Tyler urged; p. 9—one-word cablegram puts quietus on false rumors about Tylerite, James Y. Parker, stationed at Manila; commissioners don't replace resigned deputy—not enough work to justify, court rules after Gabriel resigns; p. 11—former Marines in East Texas urged to attend meeting tonight to form league; p. 12—Jap blow clipped "dis" off disunity, DAV leader avers—place for every man, woman and child in defense, he says; registration for civilian defense due by week end.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1941, p. 1—Texas casualty list mounting—sea-going family hit twice in one day; p. 2—dice game raid nets officers thirteen Negroes; brother, Earl Berry Piper, in war zone; p. 5—Negro library praised by state extension head; p. 6—85 East Texans have joined navy since Jap attack—recruiter finds two applicants awaiting him on arrival here; city's income falls, but cash

balance reported—has \$20,500 at end of first two months of present fiscal year; two Tyler youths graduate from army flying schools—Charles Grise, John F. Burns; Walter Knight speaks on defense at Lion luncheon—co-ordinator explains work of volunteer corps to be formed; traffic will be detoured from Gladewater road; p. 7—fingerprinting of city employees is ordered here; parks board ok given new Fair Park garden plan; p. 9—TJC students show interest in first aid study; Tyler youth, Henry Lee Campbell, wires he's ok at Pearl Harbor; p. 11—Tyler Marine recruiter offers recipe of defense of islands; p. 11—former Lindale man describes Japanese attack on Honolulu; Constantin, Jungen divide individual bowling honors; Tyler Iron and Foundry Company hikes common stock to 100,000 shares; p. 14—“White Banners” below standard—ill-timed tale fails to impress even actors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1941, p. 1—rationing of auto tires will begin Jan. 4; county schools to get \$234,123 aid; open house night set for Tylerites—sixty prizes scheduled—music, fiesta also set; p. 2—fire chief urges citizens to help prevent fires; two TJC students visit San Antonio—then join Army; Ginn announces list of air raid precautions—box of dry sand should be kept handy, fire chief points out; Santa Claus will be busy man today; fourteen Tyler girls “join” Marines; Camp Fire Girls contribute to Mile of Dimes; Christmas dance set at Mayfair Club here; civic representatives pledge aid to “penny-a-plane” campaign here; p. 3—former Marines hold meeting—ex-leathernecks to aid in recruiting; Smith County chapter of Red Cross inaugurates war relief drive; nearly all street markers have been installed here; Tyler Marine, T. A. McCardell, reported safe at Pearl Harbor; Smith County boys purchase thirty gilts; no word received yet from Navy man Thomas Eugene Parham in the Philippines; brother of Tylerite, Frank Bradley, escapes uninjured at Pearl Harbor; Whitehouse man, Joe B. Mink, on USS Oklahoma, reported safe; p. 5—six men enlist in Air Corps—Army, Marine recruits now total 29 men; Elks renew pledge to aid nation during emergency; p. 6—Tuesday Reading Club votes to give time for defense work; p. 14—Percy Andrews elected to head Jaycees for coming year; Tyler artist, A. B. Jeffreys, ranks peace scene as best of his works; more than 1000 needy children on Jaycee list—345 families listed in registrations as campaign nears close; American Legion members to meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1941, p. 2—square dance group meets here; thousands attend Yuletide program—curtain falls on Tyler's annual show; Tyler soldier, Sanford Lyons, on winning team at Camp Bowie; p. 3—echo of war hikes sale of defense stamps and bonds—three times as many bonds sold within eight days as in eight months; p. 6—new fountain at Neil-Simpson is best to be found—customers invited to visit no. 1 store, and inspect entire setup; p. 9—Bullard defeats Tyler High quint by 23-22 margin—Lions will go to Whitehouse for twin bill tonight; p. 11—Yuletide program for children set for 7 p.m. Tuesday—plan hour's program for annual Jaycee party at auditorium; p. 14—24 students are now enrolled in occupation class—Campbell announces complete list of firms and student workers; more Tylerites receive news from war front; p. 15—cousins from Troup—Jack H. Warren and O. T. Warren, enlist in army; community center to hold open house tonight; beware! Santa's whiskers, dry trees, tinsel cause many Christmas tragedies; p. 18—place of Scouts in defense work discussed here; p. 19—judging starts in home lighting contest here; West Erwin will be open until base hardens; China relief drive closes successful campaign here; p. 21—Santa Claus visits preschool tots; Knight outlines property protection during emergency; p. 22—city has plenty of supplies on hand at present.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1941, p. 2—Marine substation may be relocated—need more enlistments if recruiters stay here; damaging street markers to cost motorists \$15; books, magazines for service men ready for delivery; p. 3—veterans' widows are honored at Christmas party by UDC; street improvement and paving program progressing rapidly; three more men enlist for service with armed forces; FBI police school scheduled here Jan. 12-17; Marine recruiter transferred to Corpus Christi; officers destroy fifty-gallon still; co-ordinators of civilian defense movement set final plans—to sign up workers; p. 4—editorial: Malicious Gossip (against “foreigners”), with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Smith, Wood counties list dry holes—Chapel Hill in line for more development; Christmas is here for 5874 students of Tyler schools; p. 6—Williams' free toss after overtime gun gives Whitehouse win over

Lions; p. 7—ten city cage games scheduled—minor, junior loops will open today; tickets to soccer match will go on sale here; p. 9—264 families are listed as needing Yuletide boxes; p. 10—enlarged Christmas display already drawing large crowds at home here—Merrell Frazer's home at 1314 North Confederate; women volunteers needed to enroll civilian workers.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 21, 1941, section 1, p. 1—newspaper carrier boy is battered to death by hit-and-run driver in South Broadway mishap; rumors rapped by American Legion head—tales of arrests by FBI are without foundation; volunteers sign blanks tomorrow for civilian duty—Chamber of Commerce is headquarters for Tylerites included; p. 2—courses enabling students to enter Air Corps planned—mathematics, English and history to be taught through aid of Jaycees; registration of parents closed—426 needy families, 1500 children are registered, with photo of toys; “Christmas War Dinner” suggested by nutritionist; Houston takes big lead in building—Tyler not in list; man sought by Red Cross is located through news item; p. 3—kiddies party set on Tuesday night—all children urged by Jaycees to be present; p. 5—photo of Santa Claus' visit to Preschool Play Center here last week, with D. K. Caldwell; Christmas Eve dance is planned at Mayfair Club—Raymond Rhone's orchestra playing; demand for black cloth is booming—one firm sells 104,000 yards in just few days; Sam Greenberg dies Saturday at Tyler home; p. 6—derrick going up for new test at Chapel Hill; p. 8—figures on bowling leagues; p. 9—local Golden Glovers to get together Monday—newcomer meet planned.

section 2, p. 3—Criterion Club has dinner-dance at El Ranchito, Old Copeland Road; p. 4—compact, trained defense guard is worth dozens of untrained men; photo—aviation cadet course set up here; school aid fund allotted in county—five independents will get \$90,827 of \$234,123; p. 5—Tyler responds to plea for aid—Salvation Army still getting names of poor; little overhead lots beneath in selling mistletoe near Lindale; Hadassah members to register here for civilian work; D. O. King elected to county AAA post—community committees named in meeting here; p. 6—W. A. Thomas to speak here as war fund campaign opens; Marines to get men from draft, officer predicts; p. 10—generosity of Garden Valley couple means happy Christmas for children of community—Neal Cain family serves as Santa to 250 children, with photo; p. 11—full page ad for Red Cross; p. 12—these laws became effective with the declaration of war; Christmas lights said to be best ever; p. 14—Tylerite in technical corps, Iverson Lout, writes mother about England; farm loans paid off promptly in county of Smith; Santa announces list of his few remaining dates; farmers urged to keep growing food for defense.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1941, p. 1—Negro suspect is held in hit-run death of newspaper carrier; civilians due to register today—volunteers asked to sign at one of units; Artie Dorrell, welterweight, arrives for Christmas visit; p. 8—Red Cross rally scheduled today; infantile paralysis fatal to son of Bascom minister; fire destroys Ray Ginn home on East Frazier.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1941, p. 1—Salvation Army needs \$300 more if demands met; Tylerites noticeable by absence at booths where they may sign for civilian defense—only 150 show up as Troup surpasses that mark by noon; p. 3—Thomas cites reasons behind Red Cross needs; health unit report shows flu checked; p. 7—aviation cadet course needs applicants now; children's Yule party set tonight at high school; family troubles at Christmas—wife leaves home after being whipped; p. 8—Marine office has new staff of recruiters; army recruiting office accepts one man Monday; p. 10—record sale of stamps reported at post office; p. 11—Lieut. Harold Roosth, Tyler, is now officer in refresher class; Navy lowers college requirements, age limit for V-7 class; Air Corps wants men for jobs other than flying.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1941, p. 2—six white men, ten Negroes go to Huntsville—sixteen sentenced during term of court here to begin terms; midnight mass will be held here tonight; lone dime remains untouched by crowds passing gift board; two Tyler men, Raymond A. Boulter and O. P. Whittington, Jr., begin training as aviation cadets; p. 3—200 more sign up as civilian defense workers; p. 10—100 transients lodged in jail—possible saboteurs questioned by officers; 800 children

attend Jaycee Christmas party; two men sent to penitentiary from here escape; St. Paul Claver's (Negro) Catholic Church gutted by Yule tree-candle fire—fireworks blamed for two of eight other alarms during day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1941, p. 2—Arp air raid wardens named by city marshal; p. 4—editorial: Is There a Santa Claus?; p. 5—day of prayer scheduled Jan. 1—ministerial alliance discusses plans; p. 6—nearly \$6000 raised by Red Cross in three days—total is more than one-third of Smith County's quota; better save those decorations for next year's tree; p. 11—Coffee Clutch kids have to be satisfied with java and cigars; p. 14—1400 needy children made happy today—Tyler firemen gave leisure time to aid of Jaycee toy project; p. 15—civilian defense enrollment totals 350 Wednesday—registration pace slowed during holiday period; new residents of Tyler listed; turkey and all to be served at jail; aviation cadet waiting list is thing of past; George Messer, former Tylerite, in Pacific War; p. 16—winners named in home-lighting—awards go to first three in each ward; grass fires keep Tyler firemen busy; p. 19—three more enlist in Army Air Corps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1941, p. 1—367 needy Tyler families given Yule baskets; Christmas spirit keeps jail empty; p. 3—firemen answer three alarms here within 40 minutes; p. 7—Byars points out that Red Cross needs quick aid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1941, p. 2—money from slot machines given to charity here; FSA work grants will be given needy farmers; p. 3—Lindale canning plant winds up army yam contract; chamber of commerce continues to register workers for civilian defense; p. 7—more good news received here from war zone—former Tyler youth escaped injury when Oklahoma capsized; police training course to open here Jan. 12; four enlist here in army air corps—navy seeks men; farmers urged to plant trees under AAA plans; honor roll American Red Cross emergency war relief fund; p. 10—Red Cross field official arrives to aid in drive—404 Tyler residents contribute, boost total to \$6705.69; WPA authorizes work to begin on new Fair buildings.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 28, 1941, section 1, p. 1—three draft classes up for changing—no more lists to be made public by boards; Winona man, Cone Wells, is hunting victim; p. 2—Red Cross work in time of war discussed here; Capt. James Young Parker reported safe in Philippines; photo—little miss Ruth Anna White puts pennies in Penny-a-Plane box downtown; p. 5—what about rationing? government explains just what it is and means to people generally; Dallas and Wichita Falls take top and second in building—Tyler not in list; p. 7—\$10,588.19 is now raised in county Red Cross drive; p. 8—city basketball team rosters announced here—five leagues to start play in near future.

section 2, p. 2—Bundles for Bluejackets formed here—to cooperate with Bundles for Britain; p. 4—editorial: You and Saving Rubber; p. 6—fewer flu cases in city during week; Trinity boy, nephew of Tyler woman, cables he's okay on Luzon Isle; p. 8—talk of Christmas and war will give way to the Democratic primary when June turns up again—county candidates expected to make announcements after Jan. 1—sheriff's race to be hot, as usual; Negro apartments damaged by fire Saturday morning at rear of 438 South Fannin; college sophs now may enter flight service with Navy; Willow Brook club fireworks show to be Monday night; Lindale pioneer, Rebecca Jane Jarman, dies Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1941, p. 5—four Tyler pilots inducted into guard squadron; fireworks show set tonight at Willow Brook Club; honor roll Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1941, p. 1—city commission oks defense laws—sets up council and blackout provisions; p. 2—honor roll American Red Cross emergency war relief fund; p. 3—radio operators needed by Navy—recruiter to be here today and tomorrow; p. 5—sidewalk grading, terracing project to begin Friday--\$58,000 job given work order okay, city engineer asserts; p. 6—Dubs trounce Stinkeys, 36-13; p. 7—air corps gains seven enlistees—five join Marines; Optimists pledge defense support; p. 10—Red Cross war relief drive is two-thirds done; recreation department calendar for week announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1941, p. 2—Tyler to observe general holiday New Year's Day—Thursday will be day of prayer throughout country; p. 3—Smith County wildcat cores after finding soft spot; here's chance to clear out old stacks of papers; p. 4—editorial: Stretching the Rubber Supply, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—makeup of air corps ground crew listed—positions are open to married men as well as single; watch night to be observed by Tyler churches; reform school terms meted out to youths here; four more enlist in Navy from Tyler area; Smith County woman displays real patriotism.