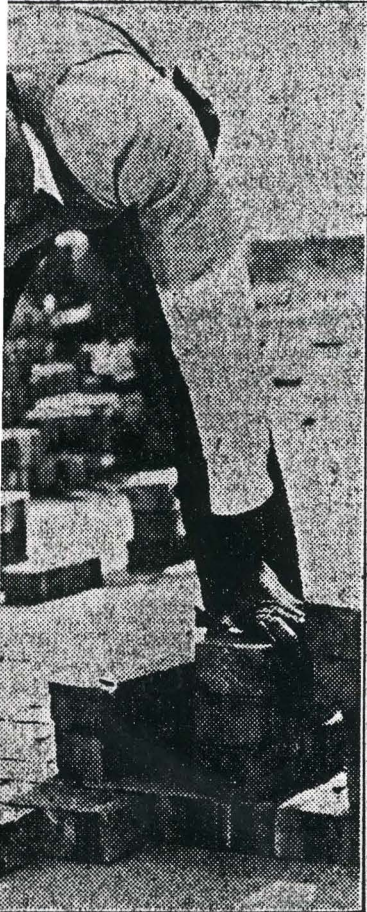


FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1936

Oldest Business Institution in Texas

How to Lay 'Em



square-yard job for the triple underpass connecting Elm, Main and Commerce with the Fort Worth cut-off. Willie started laying paving bricks when he was 12 years old, he said. Division Engineer Clifton Rice said the underpass will be opened to traffic before May 1.

Head-On; Fatally Hurt

employee of the Texas Nursery Company of Irving, a lighter vehicle, turned over several times and landed on its side.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Nowlin, investigating the case, was unable to find witnesses to the accident, other than the drivers of the two vehicles.

Two persons were slightly injured soon after noon Friday in a head-on collision on the Northwest highway east of Preston road. They were Robert Harmon, 23, who lives at the A.T.O. fraternity house at S.M.U., and

Park Politics Boiling; Many Charges Made

Jack Marvin Protests Talks, Declares Raid Was Frameup, That All Sales Were Legal

Hot Checks Alleged

Personalities Freely Indulged in; Administration Is Given Praise

University Park politics warmed to a heat unknown for many years Friday night when speakers for the incumbent administration which is seeking re-election charged the opposition is being led by a whisky gang and that some of the opponents back poll taxes and hence are ineligible to serve even if elected. The meeting was held at the University Park School.

Personalities were indulged in freely by several speakers, references being made to hot checks, failure to pay rents and keeping a back yard in such a dirty state that an owner had asked for a tenant's removal.

A bombshell was tossed into the meeting by Z. E. (Jack) Marvin Jr., who rose toward the latter stages to protest about speakers "trying to pour it on me." Asserting he had no part in the campaign and was a disinterested bystander, he pointed out he is a member of Highland Park Presbyterian Church and then charged that a recent raid on a Marvin drugstore was the result of a frameup.

Says Sold to Professors.

"We had a permit to sell medicinal liquor and were doing so legally," he said.

Mr. Marvin added he visited the meeting purely as a citizen, pointing out he paid taxes on a drugstore in University Park and added that regardless of which side won his store would never sell liquor in the park city.

Speakers praised the administration composed of Mayor H. J. Curtis and Commissioners S. J. Hay and Charles D. Turner as one which had given the park city efficient and economical government and which had made the park city one of the cleanest, and

Telephone Franchise Granted; Bus, Water Hearings Scheduled

Radio Hunt Started For Man to Prevent Him Having Rabies

The short-wave length radio was employed Friday on an errand of mercy for Iver Sellman, 28, of Texarkana.

Sellman was bitten by a dog last week in Longview. Longview health officials kept the dog under observation and Friday announced that tests had shown the dog had rabies. When they began to look for Sellman he had gone.

Accordingly Dallas police broadcast a description of Sellman with the warning that unless he received treatment within the next twenty-four hours efforts to save his life may be unavailing.

Gag Rule Is Applied by Sergeant to Crowd, but Organization to Fight Grant Is Formed

Order Maintained

General Meeting Called at City Hall Thursday by Rate Cut Backers

Although the new eighteen-year franchise for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was passed finally by Councilmen Friday after they had successfully applied a gag rule to discontented citizens, developments at the meeting showed that utility questions would be very much in evidence at the city hall for the next week.

Monday night the council will meet to hear City Manager Hal Moseley and David Morey, consulting engineer, show why the Bachman filtration plant of the water department should be enlarged immediately.

Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m. the council will meet again to let citizens say whether they want the new bus service out Ross, Henderson, McMillan and territory now served by the end of the Vickery car line.

If Councilmen accept an invitation of citizens who are opposed to present telephone rates and who threaten to tie up the franchise with a referendum unless charges are lowered, they will come back to the city hall auditorium Thursday night for a general meeting on the question.

Mayor Keeps Order.

The council chamber was a babel of voices several times during the session Friday when arguments started over the franchise and citizens tried to be heard, but Mayor George Sergeant wielded an iron hand over the meeting and kept fair order over the proceedings.

In order to get the franchise out of the way as quickly as possible it was brought up as the first order of business after the minutes of the last session had been read. The franchise then was passed on third and final reading quickly with the same three

Consolidations Take Air Shops From Fort Worth

Dallas Now Unquestionably Southwestern Center of Airline Activities

Dallas unquestionably became the chief air center of the Southwest this week with beginning of removal of most of the forces of American Airlines from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, Newark, N. J., and Chicago in a consolidation of the Eastern and Southern divisions.

The shops of American Airlines, moved to Fort Worth from Dallas several years ago when that place was made a division point and a building erected by the line in return for a long-time lease generally reported to have been gratis for fifty years, will be divided among the three places mentioned. Maintenance of the planes will be done at Newark, and Los Angeles, terminals of the transcontinental line, and engine overhaul will be concentrated at Chicago. Most of the work on the Douglass planes

National Boy Scout Director to Talk to Dallas Cub Leaders



WILLIAM C. WESSEL.

Modern methods of training boys in activities, ideals and leadership will be explained by William C. Wessel, national director of cubbing, Boy Scouts of America, Long Island, New York, in his talk before cub leaders, parents and teachers Wednesday night at Vickery School. Delegations from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls will attend.

Mr. Wessel, who will be here Wednesday and Thursday, will confer with L. T. Dysart, chairman of cubbing, Circle 10, and members of his committee, including J. F. Harris, Ray Foley and W. Z. Hayes. There are 500 cubs in Dallas in ten packs.

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most wholesome places in the country in which to live.

"The only reason I'm running," Mr. Turner said, "is because you can get able men to replace the Commissioners but you can't get a man to replace Mayor Curtis."

Harold Volk said he was very much in favor of the present administration and Dean C. S. Potts asserted no other University Park officials had given Southern Methodist University more consideration.

Figures showing that the administration had cut the insurance key rate from 34c when it took office to the 19c figure of today were recited by Jack McClure.

Mayor Curt's promised a continuation of strict law enforcement and efficient government and threatened to resign unless the people gave the administration a large majority stamp of approval at the polls. "I'll quit if we win by just one vote," he said.

Other speakers were J. N. Townsend and Mrs. Albert Williams.

The opposition ticket, composed of George W. Beaudoux, candidate for Mayor, and Will I. Lewis and M. F. Carr, candidates for Commissioners, will close their campaign at a barbecue rally at Curtis Park Monday night.

Southern States Pupil Governing Meeting Begins

Visiting Students Taken for Trip Over Centennial Park Grounds

High school pupils were urged to apply the principles of classroom student self-government to activities outside the schoolhouse Friday at the opening session of the annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Government at Woodrow Wilson High.

Speakers who stressed the importance of the high school students' action in self-government development, at a time when college students are turning in the opposite direction, were Dr. Umphrey Lee, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, and Eli C. Foster, Tulsa, Okla., Central High School principal. Mr. Foster spoke at the dinner Friday evening at the University Club, at which a group of Mexican songs and dances were given by Senora Milla Dominguez and Senorita Elena Dominguez.

Dale McCoy, president of the Student Council of Hot Springs, Ark., presided over the convention group, which included approximately 300 pupils from high schools of the Southern States.

The welcome address was given by Dr. Norman R. Crozier, superintendent of the city schools, and reports of the national convention by Ralph Sledge, president of the council at Technical High School, and Dorothy Bell of Little Rock, Ark. Committees were appointed to present the slate of officers for next year and prepare the resolutions. The visitors were taken for a tour of the Centennial grounds after the afternoon session.

C. F. Allen, supervisor of the secondary education at Little Rock, Ark., will preside at the Saturday morning session at which the round table discussion will cover such subjects as honor study halls, development of school spirit, student guards, thrift and banking and discipline problems.

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will be done at Los Angeles, near which point the factory is located.

Former Dallasites Promoted.

Sixty of the seventy-five mechanics now in the Fort Worth shops will be dispensed with, the other fifteen being scheduled for removal. Of the twenty members of the office force five are scheduled to be absorbed in other places.

The move involves several promotions for former Dallas men. Hugh L. Smith, general superintendent, will move to Chicago to assume the duties of operations manager of the system. F. L. Duncan, assistant general superintendent, also will be transferred to Chicago and will become supervisor

of stations for the system. H. B. Taylor will be transferred to Los Angeles as superintendent of maintenance there.

Approximately thirty-five employees, including pilots and ground personnel, will be based at Fort Worth by the line, which is practically the same as the flying and maintenance forces based in Dallas, there being thirteen pilots and six stewardesses here and fifteen pilots in Fort Worth. Line service will be continued at Fort Worth for planes as it is being done here.

With the recent demise of the Bowen Company, no airline will maintain its shops in Fort Worth. Braniff Airline will continue to operate its extensive shops in Dallas.

J. Ben Critz, general manager, chamber of commerce, who was criticized years ago when American Airlines moved its shops to Fort Worth for not having negotiated a long lease, ascribed the most recent move to evolution of the airlines, efforts to reduce costs and consolidate operations at strategic points.

No announcement has been made by the line of what will be done with the structure erected by the company and dedicated to Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth.

School Elections To Mean Closing Of Liquor Stores

Liquor store operators in the county were warned Friday by C. A. Paxton, chief supervisor, Texas Liquor Control Board, to suspend business Saturday because of the school trustee elections. Wine and beer establishments may remain open.

"The Attorney General has ruled State law prohibits the sale of liquor by package and wholesale liquor stores Saturday because of the elections," Mr. Paxton said. "The restriction is not confined solely to the hours of voting."

Election of two members of the Highland Park Independent School District will take place Saturday at the Highland Park High School. The names of Vice-President B. B. Mercer and W. H. Francis, incumbents, are the only ones printed on the ballot. The law permits writing in of names.

Elections will be held in twenty-three common school districts and sixteen county independent districts, with opponents in only three districts. Philip Beggs will oppose A. G. McGlothlin, incumbent, in the Shady Grove common school district. E. R. Rueker will oppose H. C. Renz in the Pleasant Grove district and W. J. Edwards, former trustee, and T. B. Crosby, incumbent, will be candidates for the election at Vickery.

Bingham Back in England.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 3 (AP)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States returned Friday on the S. S. Aquitania after a two-and-a-half-month vacation in America.

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