

Texas' Leading Newspaper

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

Oldest Business Institution in Texas

## Two Charged In Running Of Clinic

### Perjury, Practicing Medicine Illegally Alleged in Complaints After Court of Inquiry

Sam L. Rosenbaum, former business manager for the Uptown Clinic, 2025 Main, was charged with perjury and violation of the medical practice act and his employer, H. H. Shurtart, who operated clinics in Houston and Dallas, was charged with fee-splitting in a flurry of complaints filed Wednesday.

Rosenbaum, who has resigned as business manager of the clinic since an investigation was started at the behest of the Dallas County Medical Society, was charged with perjury for the statement he made at a court of inquiry a few days ago that at no time had he prescribed medicine for a patient.

He also was charged in nine counts with practicing medicine without a license, diagnosing cases, prescribing treatment and charging for medical services. Both in Houston.

According to the complaints he alleged to have prescribed medicine for Dora Glasco, Mrs. Johanna M. Kennedy, Mrs. A. W. Getlack, Mrs. Eula Davidson, Mrs. Eula Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Gladys Burt, Mrs. Martha Sams and Armond H. Gregg.

Neither Rosenbaum nor Shurtart had been arrested on the charge late Wednesday. Both were believed to be in Houston.

Eight patients were named in the complaints, but nine counts were made because Rosenbaum allegedly prescribed twice for Mrs. Gladys Burt.

Rosenbaum also was charged in two cases with having accepted money from two doctors, G. C. Bruce and H. C. Davis, for soliciting patients. The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$200. The perjury is a felony.

Owner Facts Charge.  
Shurtart, owner of the clinic, was charged in five cases of accepting money from a doctor for soliciting patients while not a licensed physician. The complaints alleged he accepted from or split fees with Dr. Tom R. Wright, Dr. Charles F. Sullivan, Dr. G. C. Bruce, Dr. C. H. Davis and Dr. R. C. Magee. All are employed at the clinic.

Those complaints were filed in Justice Lewis Stretsett's court by Asst. Dist. Atty. H. Z. Kimball, who conducted the recent court of inquiry.  
See CLINIC on Page 4.

## Dallas Stands Divided On Thanksgiving Day

There will be two classes of people in Dallas the latter part of November, those who will observe the 26th and those who will select the 27th as their Thanksgiving Day. This is how they will be divided:

- Nov. 26.
- Clearing house banks.
- Retail stores, except grocers.
- Wholesale houses (with few exceptions).
- Manufacturers (with few exceptions).
- Federal offices, including post office.
- Nov. 27.
- "Clearing house banks."
- City offices.
- County offices.
- SMU and Baylor.
- Grocery stores, independent and chain.

## Defense Bonds Sales Rally Here Tonight

### Out-of-Town Groups To Attend Meeting at Fair Park Auditorium

Patriots from many parts of Texas will come to Dallas Thursday for the rally in support of defense stamp and bond sales in the Fair Park Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Myron Everts, general arrangements chairman, said Wednesday.

Claude E. Hammel, chairman of the Houston Retail Merchants Association for Tarrant County, and J. Lewis Lafferty, defense stamp chairman for Tarrant County, and A. S. Billingsley, president of the Fort Worth Retail Merchants Association, also will attend, he said.

Secretary L. A. Wilson of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, and H. H. Jenseg, a merchant, are expected to bring a group from there.

Message From Governor.  
The illness of Mrs. Stevenson will prevent the Governor from attending, Everts said, but Secretary of State William J. Lawson will deliver a message as his personal representative.

Major Benjamin H. Namm of Washington, principal speaker, will be met by the chairman and a number of delegates from the retailers for Defense Committee, sponsors of the rally, at 9 a.m. Thursday at Love Field.

The committee will entertain See BONDS on Page 4.

## Hill Family From Eldorado Takes Over Women's Meeting

### Daughter Is President, Brother Delivers Principal Speech, Parents Tell Off on Both

The Hill family of Eldorado, Schleicher County, landed at the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention in the Baker Hotel Wednesday and took the situation in hand.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, a daughter, and perhaps the handsomest president the federation has had in years, held the gavel. Dr. Jim Dan Hill, the brother, the family remembers as the one who wouldn't stay put, now president of the Wisconsin State Teachers College at Superior, turned up as a spotlighted speaker of the evening.

Among the listeners sat the father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill of Eldorado. The slim, white-haired former hardware merchant has been one of the most consistent and interested attendants at the meeting of clubwomen.

The quiet, smiling-eyed old timer and the little woman with the shy smile who is his wife are institutions now in Eldorado. They have lived there since 1910, have reared four daughters and three sons in typical ranch and small town circumstances in the town of 1,500 out beyond San Angelo. Now that Mr. Hill has retired, they stay on.

## Aluminum Is Now Ready To Be Shipped

Ready for shipment Wednesday were 56,880 pounds of scrap aluminum donated for defense by North Texas housekeepers and others. L. Sisk of the Dallas Office of Production Management announced.

He reported Wednesday to Gov. Coke Stevenson and to the United States Treasury procurement office that the concentration in Dallas has been completed for the fourteen counties surrounding Dallas.

"The procedure now is for the Treasury Department to notify the OPM which will designate the smelter to which the aluminum shall be sent," Mr. Sisk said. "The aluminum, now in a yard at the Turtle Creek pumping station, should be on its way within - week or ten days."

Counties which participated in the Dallas concentration are Dallas, Kaufman, Rockwall, Hunt, Delta, Grayson, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rams, Collin, Van Zandt, Henderson and Ellis.

I could stand," Mr. Hill said Wednesday.

War Led to Education.  
They didn't think the two children appearing at the convention had changed much since childhood. Young J. D. Mr. Hill remembered, was a restless, energetic youngster at 17, who wanted to "get around places and talk to the people." He didn't care if it meant bumping around. After he came back from the World War in a chert-belt endeavor to make a bicycle trip through Spain. On summers between his terms at Baylor, he'd work his way across on a boat, but he never could figure out a way to stay and study.

He might never have been turned into the field of history but for a promise he swapped his mother for consent to go to war. Midway in his second year at A. & M. College, and still a minor, he cautiously approached his mother about joining the Navy. She laughed a little Wednesday, remembering the elaborate circumlocution he used. She guessed what he wanted long before he got to the point.

"No mother wants her son to go for her in a way," she said simply. "But you can't just say no to a boy like that. And a mother, if she wants her son to be real men, it always glad when they want to defend their country."

Against her son's protest that he already had more education than most other men, she held him to his promise when he came back from war. Once restarted at Baylor, he got interested in history, took a master's degree at Colorado University and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He has been president of the Wisconsin school for nine years.

Dr. Hill appeared at the convention in the uniform of an artillery colonel. On temporary leave from the college, he is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Walker Started Early.  
As a child of 12, Mr. Hill remembers Mrs. Walker was already showing a talent for organizational work and a zeal for sticking with what she had started to the end.

She joined Girl Scouts, church societies, anything that gave her a chance for hard work, and she usually ended as a leader. In her twelfth year, Mr. Hill said, her school offered a medal for the best drawn map of Texas done by a pupil. She fell ill of smallpox. Although ill, she wheedled permission from the school authorities to compete.

"You might as well give up, Lucille," an older sister told her.

See FAMILY on Page 4.

## FAMILY AT AIR—The Hill family of Eldorado had the situation

in hand at the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, the daughter, president of the convention, greets her father and mother, seated. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill of Eldorado. Standing at extreme right is Dr. Jim Dan Hill, the son, head of the State Teachers College at Superior, Wis., speaker at the convention.



—New Staff Photo.

## City Calls For Bids on Bond Issue

### Special Session Set Friday to Pass On Proposed Contract For Midway Airport

City Councilmen ordered bids Wednesday on \$833,000 in public improvement bonds for Nov. 26, gave the waterworks department permission to sell the hydraulic dredge used to remove silt from White Rock Lake, and called a special session for 2 p.m. Friday to pass on the midway airport contract.

In the short but important meeting Wednesday, the cleared the way for widening Cedar Springs from Maple to by acquiring the last needed right of way, and called a hearing for next Wednesday on a proposal to make the one-way traffic plan on downtown streets a permanent policy.

Another controversy was sent to the legal department for study during the meeting, this time an argument between Utilities Superintendent Frank R. Schneider and representatives of the Smith Detective Agency over a new franchise and the amount of fee for past years of operations.

To Study Atlanta Market.  
Bonds to be sold include \$200,000 for a new truckers' section in the produce market area of South Pearl-Preston, \$18,000 for emergency repairs to the main library building, \$75,000 for parks, \$200,000 for schools (including \$150,000 to pay for the national defense trades school), \$150,000 for storm sewers and \$250,000 for paving.

Acting City Manager V. R. Smith-am, Dr. M. E. Starnes of the health department, Chairman M. M. Straus of the council's market committee and possibly other officials will go to Atlanta to study public market facilities there before plans are completed for the project here.

Other funds from the bond sales will be used in most instances to supplement cash on hand to finance various public improvements, all due to cost a total of \$2,183,460.

Casebell Urges Caution.  
Mayor Pro Tem Ben E. Casebell opposed issuance of such a large amount of bonds on the basis that conditions are too uncertain during the emergency for the city to carry out a public works program of this magnitude. All other Councilmen voted for the sale, however.

"I understand that we can expect a great amount of federal aid in the future after the emergency has passed," Casebell said.

More Equipment Wanted.  
The problem of caring for Negroes has been the most acute at Woodlawn. Recently the county gave the hospital an old building secured in the construction of the new Harry Hines road and that has been utilized, said Dr. Goggins.

Five new isolation rooms have been added to the Negro ward. The first unit of the Woodlawn Hospital was erected in 1913, the second in 1919 and a Negro ward was added in 1922. There is need numbers of tuberculosis victims  
See HOSPITAL on Page 4.

## Dallas Tubercular Death Rate Is Far Ahead Of U.S. Average; Need for More Beds Serious

BY FELIX MCKNIGHT.

Six weeks ago the people of Houston, without much hesitation, voted \$650,000 to save human lives.

It was a bond issue to finance the erection of an eight-story, 300-bed addition to the Houston Tuberculosis Hospital. Now the city of Houston will have 470 beds for tubercular adults and children.

Dallas has a tuberculosis hospital. Its last new building was erected in 1919. It has beds for 323 patients—an increase of only twenty-eight beds in the last twenty years. A waiting list has been on the superintendent's desk for twenty years.

Briefly, the Woodlawn City-County Tuberculosis Hospital is far behind, almost an orphan, in Dallas' public hospital setup.

Statistics compiled by expert tuberculosis men show Dallas has not shown improvement in its fight against the tuberculosis death rate in the last ten years.

Many New Beds Needed.  
During the period between 1935

and 1939 the average death rate in the city proper was 71.9 persons per 100,000. The national average for the same period was 51.9 per 100,000. Broken down, the American death rate was 46.7, the Latin-Americans 386, and Negroes 163.4.

Based on death rates from tuberculosis, experts were able to compute the number of beds needed for Dallas patients.

In the 1935-39 period, Dallas had actual need for 323 beds. It had only 14, both public and private.

Dr. Roy Goggins, superintendent of the Woodlawn Hospital for more than twenty years, said Dallas' population has been increasing for many years. But facilities for caring for additional tuberculosis patients have not been expanded accordingly.

"The need for all types of tuberculosis institutions, both public and private, in Dallas County should be stressed," said Dr. Goggins. "No one type of institution can reach all the people. There are large numbers of tuberculosis victims

who would like to go to the Woodlawn Hospital, but pride stands in their way. If there were more private institutions, they would accept the opportunity for treatment there.

"No longer does climate have much to do with the treatment of the disease. The old belief that tuberculosis patients had to go west has been discarded. Rest and attention are the main needs now. Tuberculosis can be treated in Dallas as well as any other section."

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**Oh, these dancing slippers**

... will trip the light fantastic so gaily through your brilliant nights. Here, dainty white satin sandals to be tinted to match or contrast with your gown

... in four heel heights blissfully comfortable to wear. All stars in our galaxy of evening slippers in white, gold or silver kid and beautiful metallics, from 10.95

Shoe Shop, First Floor

**Your nights are filled with music**

The lovely strains of "Tonight we love" drift hauntingly at the Ambassador Ball, the Catyx Club formal dance, the brilliant debut parties, the many gay evenings that fill your social calendar. For such important occasions smart women seek the exquisite evening fashions in our gem-like collection. Here, four enchanters: a) Beautiful pale orchid silk faille taffeta, scattered with forget-me-not bouquets, 175.00. b) Elegant green and gold changeable silk taffeta, dramatic chous marking the low waistline, 39.75. c) Dramatic black taffeta fichu, soignee above multicolored firefly net skirts, 98.75. d) Ethereal, exquisite, pearl grey net and iridescent paillettes, 98.75. Various, 10's to 20's, Neiman-Marcus Second Floor Shops