## EXPERT SAYS PATENT MEDICINES CAUSE END **OF 200,000 YEARLY**

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Dr. O. M. Leisier Startles Audi ence at College by Revealing Extent of Injury

SHOWS FRAUDS' DANGERS

More than 200,000 persons die each year in the United States as the result of the believiminate use of patent medicines. This starting statement was made the starting by Dr. O. M. Leisler, of the New York Health Department, in an adfor the public and students at the adelphia College of Pharmacy, in the age of Pharmacy auditorium, 10th street above Arch.

and that was not the only startling satement made during the address on paint Medicine Frauds" by Doctor Leiset, who, as one of the officials of the New rek Health Department, engaged in en-ceing the law requiring the proper labelis of all patent medicines, is in an especial good position to judge the danger and results of the use of the preparations.
Scores of patented preparations sold for
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consumption for feedless assault at the of Brights disease and other diseases, at the disease in for fearless assault at the lands of the physician, who illustrated ha address by lantern slides to show the land otherwise indiabels and testimonials and otherwise indithe untrustworthy character of the

Not only did the lecturer warn of the agrees to humanity in the dissemination of patent medicines, but he also attacked of patent medicines, but he also attacked those newspapers and periodicals which goest advertisements which make pos-sible the large sales of the drugs. He dis made the positive statement that both dso made the positive statement that both cased and consumption are curable, if the proper treatment is employed before the diseases get too strong a hold on the widing. He insisted that in this day, when he entire country is stirred with "preparedness" discussions, it could do nothing etter than begin a warfare against pat ent medicine frauds which were doing the country immeasurable harm.

#### WOMAN LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE TO DAUGHTER

Beanor Burr Evans Inherits Most of \$162,000 Fortune

An estate valued at \$162,000 is dis-posed of by the will of Mary C. Budd a Philadelphian, who died in London Inst April, and which was admitted to probate today by Register of Wills Sheehan. Bleanor Burr Evans, a daughter of the decedent, is named as executrix. The will leaves \$1000 to Henry R. Cart-The will leaves \$1000 to Henry R. Cartight, a brother of Mrs. Budd, and \$10,000 is trust, the income to be used for the education of Henry C. Burr, Jr., a grandson. The principal is bequeathed to Mrs. Eleanor B. Evans, of this city.

Other wills probated were those of Mary J. Livezey, of 2807 North Broad street, which in private bequeats disposes of an other valued at \$18,500. Malying David

which in private bequests disposes of an estate valued at \$18,500; Malvina Davis, of 4015 Spring Garden street, \$16,000; Howard A. Cole, 1441 North 8th street, \$4690; Margaret Gribbin, 1438 West Mayled street, \$4017; Alice W. MacIntosh, 261 North 7th street, \$3690, and Carrie Blackler, 1620 Pine street, \$3290. The permalty of the estate of J. Davis Sisier has been appraised at \$25,482.74; Margaret Hauber, \$10,964.77; and Catharine Stuart, \$9565.67.

### TRIBUTE TO JOHN THOMSON

Crowds Attend Funeral of Essayist. Library Closed

The funeral service of John Thomson, noted essayist, and head of the Free Library at the time of his death, was held this morning at the Church of the Annundion, 12th and Diamond streets. It was inducted by the Rev. Daniel I. O'Dell The church was crowded to the ors with friends and relatives of the elten Hills Cem received at the Thomson home, 2101 North

An a token of respect the doors of the Free Library at 13th and Locust streets

were closed this morning.

The pallbearers at the funeral were learn R. Edmunds, Joseph G. Rosengarten, William H. Rauch, Pr. Edward J. Nolan, Thomas L. Montgomery, John Huneker, H. H. Hay and John Ashhurst.

Licenses Issued at Eikton

cured marriage licenses in Elkton towere: Thomas C. Kenney and Eliza-M. Sarawald, Benjamin F. Herbert beh M. Sarawaid, Benjamin F. Herbert and Mabel J. Kuchs, Antonio falacci and desphine Pograno, all of Philadelphia; Bernard Clark, Atlanta, Ga., and Jean H. Dean, Norfolk, Va.; Harry S. Crosby, Chester, and Margaret Bunting, Hristol; Leon M. Campbell, Millville, N. J., and Verna, Y. Greiner, Swedesboro, N. J.; Harry C. Fulton and May Farim, Newark, Del.; John W. Cole and Verna M. Gal-Harry C. Fulton and May Parim, Newark.
Del.; John W. Cole and Verna M. Gallagher. Wilmington. Del.: Harvey V.
Porter and Grace F. Breeding. Newark,
Del: Gerald Cohen and Ellen L. Byrne.
Baitimore. Md.; Harry Dickerson, Chester, and Florence Price. Philadelphia;
Andrew J. Slack and Geneva T. Kuhl,
Venthor, N. J.; William G. Seemiller and
Katherine P. Munser, Pennsgrove, N. J.;
William J. Courtney and Eva M. Grant,
Wilmington; George R. Bonsall and Anna
C. McLaughlin, Philadelphia.

#### DIVORCES GRANTED following divorces were granted by

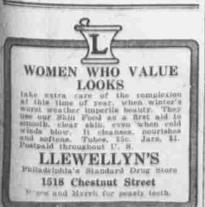
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Mar Ehleben from Raibh G. Ehleben .

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#### BAKERY SHOP PROPRIETOR ENDS LIFE WITH KNIFF

Victim of Melancholy Found Dead in Room by Wife

Room by Wife

Herman Gebhart, 40 years old, a bakery shop proprietor, of 435 West Lehigh avenue, committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a bread knife. His body was found in the dining room of his home by his wife. Gebhard was a victim of melancholy.

When his family retired last night Gebhart went into his shop to get ready for today's business. That was the last seen of him alive. Later when Mrs. Anna Geblart, his wife, came downsairs she found his body in the dining room. Dr. Charles Pottberg, 2338 North Broad street, pronounced the man dead and notified the police.

### 'PORGIE' O'BRIEN CIRCUS, A ONE-RING, TEN TWENT' 'BROKE'; UP AT AUCTION

Tours of 35 Years Close When Trick Horses, Ponies and Wagons Go "Under Hammer'

BEATEN BY BIG SHOWS

"Porgie" O'Brien's ten-twent circus went "to smash" today. For 25 years it has toured the highways and byways of this State, going from hamlets and villages in 15-mile midnight jumps. Thousands of kiddies and grown-ups have sworn by it and held their breaths before its that its taking notices. its flaring posters, but there's no money in a ten-twent' circus, said George Law, rence, proprietor and inheritor of the out-fit from the original "Porgie," whose step-

Therefore, most of the "performers" and possessions of the circus were put up at auction foday at the Bull's Head Baznar. Market street below 38th.

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Graceful trick horses and prancing ponies arched their necks and pawed their feet as they were led up to be baggled over and "put under the hammer." Seventeen were sold. After them went the gaudy circus wagons. A troupe of trained dogs will be sold in the near future, and that will be the finish of the trick-horse-and-dog one-ring circus that started 35 years ago, when "Porgie" John O'Brien shifted from selling fish in the northeast section of the city to exhibiting a borse he had that could do a few tricks. "Porgie" died years ago, but his works, have continued until the crash that resulted in the auction today.

"The three-ring fellows knocked us out."

"The three ring fellows knocked us out said Proprietor Lawrence today. Folks would rather go 50 miles today and pay a dollar to see one of those than to have our little show brought right to their back doors for the price of the movies. We had to make all our jumps by foot. Actors did overything in our show from riding bareback to taking tickets and pulling up stakes. It didn't pay. We're through."

The star of the troupe to be sold today was "Diamond," a 4-year-old black and white stallton, that was valued at \$500. He sold for \$57.50. "Diamond" was born with the circus. He put his fore feet on Trainer "Charlie" Marquard's shoulders when he was led not perfect the contract of the circus. Trainer "Charlie" Marquard's shoulders when he was led out nefore the crowd. At the end of the bidding trainer and horse walked disconsolately to the barns. "That's the end, old pal," said the ring master, as he ran his fingers through the mane of his comrade of the sawdust rings, and "Diamond" tossed his head sadly to show he understood.

Another famous pony to be sold was

Another famous pony to be sold was Tiny, weight 140 pounds. Teddy, named after T. R., only brought \$55 because it was protested that he looked like a mule. John Garrett, of West Chester, bough most of the horses. Diamond was bought by Miss Julia Allen, 4830 North Front street, who is a noted bareback rider.

#### TRIED TO ENLIST TOO OFTEN

Would-be Army Recruit Held for Trying to Defraud U. S.

The interment was private in a Hills Cemetery, East Washing-Scores of floral tributes were it the Thomson home. 2101 North rest.

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Today Bowers walked into the recruiting station to get another \$4.50 transpor-tation to New York, having asked to re-enlist in Reading. Sergeant Stein recog-nized him and Bowers was arrested, accused of trying to defraud the Govern-ment. United States Commissioner Long held him in \$1000 bat' for court. Bowers' home is in Mineraville, Pa

#### Hunt for Sanitarium Patient

The police of the Park and Lehigh ave-nues station have been asked to find Harry Walk, 25 years old, who was dis-chraged from a sanatarium near Gluces-ter three weeks ago and who has not been seen by his relatives since. Walz has been seen by his relatives since, war has been expected at the home of his sister, 2113 North Park avenue, daily, but has failed to appear. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weights 165 pounds, is clean shaven and light complexioned.

Appointed by Recreation Board

Clarence H. Carback, 2519 East Day phin street, today was appointed to the position of principal by the Board of Rec-reation. The new appointee will be given charge of the Wood centre classes. 23d and Callowhill streets, at a salary of \$5



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#### CHECKERS CHAMPIONS, 3000 MILES APART, ARE PLAYING GAME BY MAIL



"Mobs" Look on at Wampum, Pa., and Pasadena, Cal., as the Struggle Progresses-Contest May Continue for Two Years

Wampum is near New Castle. New Western mail arrives.

Castle is near Pittsburgh. The reason the 'mobs' are surging is that John Zak, champion checker player of Lawrence County, is playing a game of checkers by mail with the champion of Pasadera, Cal. It is thought to be the longest checker game on record.

Checkers itself is exciting enough, but when two champions grapple with postage stamps it is no wonder that Wampum citizenry should be transformed into a howling "mob," Reports from Pasadena, too, say that excitement is running high

too, say that excitement is running high there. Letter carriers are escorted by policemen as they make their rounds and the checker fans in Wampum Jam the

"Mobs" are surging in Wampum, Pa. | road in front of the postoffice when the The players mail the board to each other after moving. They give the men to the loard and every time one moves be pours hot water on the man he wishes to

IF THEY SHOULD MEET AT THE

men make the longest moves ever known in the history of the game, as they move 2000 miles at a time. The board will travel about 99,000 miles before the game is ended, figuring 30 moves to the game. On the same basis of moves, it will take two years to determine the victor.

### **GIRL BRINGS \$500,000** SUIT AGAINST RECLUSE

Breach of Promise Charged Aaron Fell on Trial for Killing Against Henry Dennison, Rich and 76

PITTSBURGH, Feb 28.—A breach of romise guit for \$500,000 was filed today y Miss Nettle M. Richardson against ary Denniston through her attorney,

William H. Pratt.
Denniston is the 76-year-old recluse of Swissvale, said to have a fortune of \$1,500,000 and for whom relatives sought to have a guardian appointed. Miss Rich-ardson is cashier in a downtown hotel. Denniston was adjudged sane by a jury and later there was a suit filed attacking nis estate. That case has not yet come to

Larry in November relatives of Dennis-ton sought to have a guardian appointed for him. It had been reported that the aged man was about to wed, and the peti-tion declared he was "mentally incapable of caring for his own affairs." Allenists and other witnesses were called. Miss Richardson, who lives with her mother at 109 Grandview avenue, admitted she was engaged to Mr. Denniston.

#### CRASH; AUTO JOY RIDE ENDS AS CAR HITS HOUSE; 2 HURT

First Mishap Hurled Four Out-They

Quit, Others Kept On Two young men who brought an even ful joy ride to a disastrous conclusion at an early hour today by crashing into a building at 1763 Croskey street, were held The spirit of preparedness may have in \$500 ball for further hearing by Magazed an important part in the recent activated Watson in the 20th and Berks streets police station. They are Frank Sorensen, 18 years old, of 1434 North 24th street, and John Brown, 21 years old, of

2731 Oxford street.

According to the story told in the police station by Sorensen he "borrowed" his mother's Ford last night and, accompanied mother's Ford last night and, accompanied by Brown and four other young men, began a ride which was interrupted at 29th street and Alleghen; avenue, when the car ran into an embankment and was overturned. Although all of the young men were thrown out none was injured and the car was righted. Four of the joy riders decided they had had enough of the automobile and returned home by trolley, leaving Brown and Sorensen to take it back to the garage. The last lap of the ride resulted in the accident at the Croskey street address. 'roskey street address.

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# STRANGLING A WOMAN

Mother-in-Law-Accomplices Plead Guilty

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28 -Alleged to have planned and caused the death of Mrs. Caroline Flaccus Vielunier, 71 years old, a wealthy McCandless township widow, who was found strangled in her | child's savings bank, Perrysville road farm home. December 12, Aaron Fell, chicken fancier and son-in-law of the woman; Joseph White, 16 years old, former farm laborer employed by Mrs. Viehmier, and William McClure, 25 years old, friend and companion of White, were called for trial in Criminal Court this morning

was begun.

Fell instigated the murder of his mother-in-law by planning a robbery of the house to obtain a promissory note for \$4000 held against him by Mrs. Viehmler. White says Fell paid him \$100 to get the note, and he divided the money with McClure.

# TWO ADMIT, ONE DENIES

McClure and White pleaded guilty, and Fell, not guilty. Immediately the selection of jurors to sit in the case of Fell The State will endeavor to show that

# Postage will cost each man \$1.20, in addition to the "time" they lose from

### SEES DANGER IN 'CURE' OF FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

Dr. Francis N. Maxfield Says Segregation Only Solution of Question

The futility of attempting to improve he mental condition of feeble-minded and the danger of "trying to graduate them from training schools for the feeble-minded" and then turning them loose on the community was emphasized this noon by Dr. Francis N. Maxfield, assistant director of psychological clinic of the University of Pennystenois. of Pennsylvania

Doctor Maxifeld spoke at the exhibit on feeble-minifedness at the Widener Build-ing, Chestnut and Juniper streets, under the auspices of the Public Charities As-

When people first started to work the feeble-minded," said Doctor Maxfield.
They thought of the work as philan-thropic, as charitable. They tried to train them and teach them, much as they would the blind or the deaf, thinking thus to make them useful members of society. The aim was to have them graduated from training schools, and then let them at large in the community. But experience has taught us the uselessness of such a thing. It has proved that the only lution is segregation

"I do not urge that feeble-minded peo ple be regregated only until they are 17 years of age, and then turned out in the community. I urge that they be segre-

Philadelphia physicians and medical students will be the guests of the Public Clurities Association tonight at the exabit on feeble-mindedness in the Widener Night." Refore the lectures by two of the most eminent experts on feeblethe most entirent experts on feeder-mindedness in the country, students of Hahnemann College, Temple University, Jefferson College, Medico-Chi, University of Pennsylvania and Woman's Medical College will inscreet the exhibit, One thousand medical students are expected to

be present.
Dr. Charles H. Frazier, president of the
Public Charities Association, will preside

WINDOW THIEF STEALS GEMS Same Man Believed to Have Robbed Cigar Store

A thief smushed the window of the ore of Breitinger & Son, at 37 and 39 North 9th street, and stole a tray of rings and watches valued at \$300.

The robbers was discovered this morning and was committed, it is believed, by the same thief who gained cutrance to the store of Leonard McDowell, at 920 Chestnut street, and stole cigars and cigarettes valued at \$179.

drew Little, 131 Leverington street, and stole jewelry worth \$20. He then en-tered the house of Raymond Brown, next door, at No. 129, and stole \$3 from a

automobile was stolen income of A. Reid, 4418 Walnut street, of A. Reid, 4418 Walnut street, while the owner was at dinner.



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