

LAUD ELI LILLY LABORATORY ON ITS RESEARCH

Firm Will Enlarge Space at
City Hospital; Aids in
Treatment.

Dr. William A. Doeppers, city hospital superintendent, today commended the Eli Lilly Company for the "splendid accomplishments" in the clinical research laboratory at city hospital.

The Lilly company maintains the research department in co-operation with the city hospital authorities. Considerable progress in the treatment of pernicious anemia has been made recently.

The laboratory was established three years ago. The Lilly company has agreed to enlarge the department through a "substantial contribution" to the city when the new laboratory structure is built.

Aids Treatment

"The establishment of a department of clinical investigation in a hospital means that the hospital is progressing. Clinical research and investigation justifies itself in better treatment of patients. It stimulates heartier co-operation on the part of an efficiently organized staff and it further demands a complete system of records regularly and accurately kept in connection with the service rendered, whereby the end result may be thoroughly studied," Dr. Doeppers said.

"These are all guarantees of continuing interest in patients, emphasizing progressive knowledge of diagnostic methods and therapeutic results and means keener observation on the part of physicians in their daily work, and finally means a better hospital organization and routine and a better community service."

Dr. Doeppers furthermore states that today the emphasis in all fields of endeavor is on research. The public is intensely interested in the discovery of new knowledge and is supporting it as never before.

"Great Sums for" Research

Great sums are being devoted to further the scientific knowledge in all fields by such great endowed institutions as the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations. The public through state and city and national appropriations is equipping universities and colleges with every facility to foster and encourage revealing study on many problems that effect its interests.

Municipalities such as Boston, New York, Cleveland and others are maintaining departments of clinical research in their city hospitals and individuals are giving huge sums, or contributing smaller amounts to common funds used in support of research. In no field does further knowledge mean more to the public and fruitful results more carefully protect society than in the field of medicine."

COUNTY ROAD PATROL
BIDS ARE CONSIDERED

First Step Taken to Inaugurate New Repair Service May 1.

First step in the county commissioners' plan to institute road patrols for maintenance of county gravel roads May 1 was taken Wednesday when annual bids on equipment and materials were received. Contracts will be awarded next Wednesday, George Snider, commissioners' president announced.

Under the new road system, patrols will be active the year around in eight townships. Presentation of bids by fifty companies individuals today gave the commissioners an opportunity to look over practically the entire material and equipment field, they said.

It is estimated the county will spend \$150,000 on the contracts.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves congestion and stimulates respiration. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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YEARLY STATE MUSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD

Teams from Many Indiana Districts Will Compete at Shortridge High School Saturday Afternoon.

THE annual state Music Memory Achievement contest will be held at Caleb Mills hall, Shortridge High School building, on Saturday, March 30 at 6 o'clock.

Teams from any districts of the state will be here to compete. George H. Reitzel, superintendent of Hendricks county, is chairman of the state music achievement committee. Claude Palmer of the Ball Teachers college of Muncie, formerly of Indianapolis Shortridge high school, will conduct the contest.

The prizes will be hand-colored English prints of a musical subject and will be given to the three teams making the highest score.

The Shortridge orchestra of W. W. Wise, will give the following program while the papers are being graded:

"Lithuanian Dance" ...Rimsky-Korsakoff.....Mazene.....Selected
"Scenes of Tintaglesque".....Mazene.....Selected
"Song of the Cossack".....Helen Brooks

March from "Tannhauser".....Wagner

This statewide contest should interest all citizens and the public is cordially urged to attend.

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ETHELIND TERRY
IS STAR OF BIG SHOW

Thus far in a comparatively brief career, it covers only about five years, Ethelind Terry seems to have sped up the stage incline to stardom without impediment.

She has been neither retarded nor accelerated in progress by hard ships or failures. The good fairies seem to have hovered about her ever since she opened her eyes on the wonders of the city of Philadelphia.

Miss Terry's father is a very extensive manufacturer of soft drinks an industry in which vast fortune beckons, whether it be wet or dry.

He also appears to be a highly sympathetic and sensible parent for he placed no spokes in the wheel of his adored daughter when she decided that she preferred the musical stage to social conquest.

It is not remarkable, however, that these did not conflict. Miss Terry's education began in a New Jersey convent, was continued in Paris, and embraced the broad advantages of extensive foreign travel.

No Special Favors, Is Fiat to Women Autoists

"The day of giving preference to the woman driver is over," said Captain Art B. Hickox today to an inquiring feminine automobile enthusiast.

"Traffic ordinances, laws and signals were written just as much for women as for men," he continued, "and women are supposed to know them and obey them as well as men."

The efficient woman driver, said Captain Hickox, never converses with other persons riding in her automobile. She never carries on a discussion while driving, of the varying merits of different beauty schemes. She never engages in a friendly talk along culinary lines art, vogue and fashions or any other of the many things of interest to all women.

She keeps her mind upon the car she is driving and the safety of her- self and her passengers. The woman who drives, he says, must refrain absolutely from window shopping while driving.

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