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Philip Hillkowitz: The of Medical and Cofounder of the American Society for Clinical Pathologists and the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society.

Some of the clinical pathologists in the first years, who did all their own laboratory work looked with suspicion on the training proposal as creating potential competitors. In addition to being the son of a prominent rabbi and a Hebrew scholar, Hillkowitz was a locally renowned linguist with knowledge of 14 languages, was knowledgeable about many cultures, and was often called upon as a translator.

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Gilbert Bloomer Hart was the son of James Bloomer Hart and Elizabeth Roake , and lived in Peekskill, NY.

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It was then passed to Jonathan and Elizabeth Bloomer Hart.

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I had purchased some fine bred chickens to interest me in something, although I knew very little about poultry raising.

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Landau, Alexis Given hours to report to an internment camp when Nazis occupy France, a Jewish-Russian émigré places her young daughter in the care of a trusted governess before an unexpected opportunity to escape to America leads to a heartbreaking separation. The Indians sat on benches on one side of a large table, officers and a few ladies on chairs, and some citizens on benches.

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Courtesy of Canadian Public Health Association The First Students One of Ethel Johns' first acts was to meet with and interview four young women — Marion Fisher, Margaret Healy, Beatrice Johnson, and Esther Naden — who were interested in the nursing degree program and whose educational backgrounds made it possible for them to be enrolled in the second year of the university course. Philadelphia Inquirer Photo B
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