Society to Which Madame Curie, Discoverer of Radium, Belongs to Form New Branch

IT DATES FROM 1540 B. C.

The Ancient and Mystical Order Rosae Ancient and Mysical Order Rosae
is to have a Philadelphia lodge.
Will be the third lodge in America
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Since Thothmes, the most important member of the celety is probably Madame Curte, who did more than any one size to discover and de clop the possibilities of radium. Less imporant members have been five Kings of England, alx Kings of France and several of the old German Emperors.

There have been chapters of the order in every country of the world, and there are about 8,00,000 members in Europe; but not until one year age would the Rosaccrucians consent to give a charter to an American lodge. The New York lodge is the governing body of the order in America, and it has granted a charter to a State lodge, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. H. Spencer Lewis in the Most Worsbipful Imperator and Grand Master. Pittsburgh, H. Spencer Lewis is the Most Worshipful Imperator and Grand Master of the order in America.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN.

The order is the only secret society in the world that gives to women equal rights of membership. Women can take all 12 of the degrees. It is said that this was always the case; in the first assembly held in Egypt one of the most powerful queens that country ever had was made an officer.

"Women," says the official pamphlet of the order, "do realize and appreciate the sacredness of their vows, the seriousness of the work, the necessary broadmindedness of views and the bonds which unite all mankind. * * * The archives of the order, wherein are recorded the great accomplishments of its brothers and sisters in the fields of art, literature, medicine, law, science and research, show that sex has placed no limit upon the heights which the members of the order may reach in these fields after having completed the prescribed Rosaccrucian course of instruction and research."

It is the intention of the order to It is the intention of the order to establish an American Rosaccrucian College, to be affiliated with the United Rosaccrucian Colleges of the world. Plans have been drawn for a college and monastery buildings in pure Egyptian architecture, to occupy a spacious site in the suburbs of either New York city or Washington. As in Europe, there will or Washington. As in Europe, there will be established here in the near future a Junior Order Rosae Crucis for boys and girls over eight years of age. They will have initiations of their own, passwords, grips, signs and symbols.

Members of the order must believe in God. As the order is mystic and secret there is little more for the uninitiated to learn, although the pamphlet exclaims that "Rosaerucianism is a philosophy, a science, an art and a secret—all of these, inseparable and one! The Alpha and Omega of all learning." There is also this curious statement:

"The great man known as 'Christ' was another of the high members of the order, but he refused to become a grand master, preferring to work with the people as He did. His doctrines, His work and His life were all according to the teachings of Rossacerucianism." In another passage it is said that among those who are invited to belong are Catholics.

EMBLEM IS A CROSS.

The emblem, a cross with a rose at the point of intersection of the upright and the arms, suggests a Christian origin, but this is not the case, for Rosaccrucians say they antedate Christianity and that Freemasonry is an offshoot of their order. The Latin words "Rosac Crucia" mean literally "of the rose of the cross," Beyond that there is evidently no delving. Lord Edward Bulwer Lytton said this of the order, of which he was a member:

More definitely it is said that the order "makes plain ontology and biology; re-yeals life and death in a different light from that generally understood." The stars are consulted for horoscopes of members: Those who want to know more are referred by members to Thor Kilmalehto, 80 ath avenue, New York. The acting secretary in Philadelphia is Mrs. B. J. Musser, salt Ludlow street.

Heads St. Thomas Aquinas' Church The Rev. Francis J. Sheehan, an authority on moral theology and canon law, has been appointed rector of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, at 17th and Morris streets. The appointment has been an-nounced by Archbishop Prendergast. The Rev. Father Sheehan will take the place of the late Monsigner Trainer, V. G.

Police Court Chronicles

Grip has made Billy Hopp desperate He tried many remedies in vain. Then he decided to get general advice from the public, and stopped strangers on the street. When a stranger told him he ought to take a hot punch, Billy immediately admitted that he would if he had the price. Numerous persons to whom Billy confided gave him the money for the remedy.

Billy's pai. Charlie Kelly, who suffered from the same allment, worked the same game. So successful were they that Joe



Although the men were told to do many other things in addition to taking hot punches, they forgot all the instructions except that relating to the beverage. The quartet became so energetic in their attempts to get advice that the police interfered, and the four grip patients were sathered in while they were boiling punch around a bonfire on Pauphin street.

Un being brought before Magistrate Dietz at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station the four prisoners were attacked with coughing spells immediately. They found it almost impossible to expisin matters on account of the incessant covahing. Although the men were told to do many

rating. the turnkey and "cope" around the tion house. The Magistrate was also

ased.
You can see for yourself," said Billy by, "that we need ireatment."
If think you're right," said the Magiste; "that's why I have decided to let event 30 days in the House of Cor-

TELEGIOCS NOTICES



FRANKFORD ELEVATED FOUNDATION PILES LAID BEFORE SCHEDULE TIME

Remarkable Speed Shown in Pressing Forward a Work of Immense Value to the City

down to bed rock the steel forms for the concrete foundation piles of the Frank-ford "L," is being londed on three freight cars at Front and Willow streets today ready to be shipped back to New York. The last of the piles was driven in place early this week, and since then workmen have been dismantling the huge derricklike driver.

The 6000-pound steam hammer and the engine were loaded on the cars yesterday, and by tonight the 20, 30 and 40 foot steel forms and all the other parts will be ready for shipment. When the inspectors of the City Transit Department complete their survey work today the first lap of the actual construction of the Frankford elevated will have been completed.

workmen to remain on the contract longer than was expected.

A small crew of men will be kept at work by James D. Dorney, the contractor, work by James D. Dorney, the contractor, storing away the materials on the ground and putting a few touches here and there on work which is not affected by the cold weather. But when these have finished the work will be ended until March.

begun at Front street and Girard avenue. the foundation piers have been completed on Front street north from Girard ave-nue to Oxford street. The dirt has been thrown in over each foundation pier and the street repayed.

RECESS FOR WINTER
South of Girard avenue piles were driven as far as Willow street except for a short distance at Green street, where an inspection showed they were not needed. Here, as above Girard a form to needed. nue, the foundation piers have been completed, the pits filled in and the street repayed.

The foundation south from Willow street and north from Oxford street will be begun in March. Late the same month or about the first of April the crection of the steel superstructure will be begun. The contracts for this portion of the work have already been awarded and the work to be carried on without interrup-

U. of P. Musicians to Go on Tour Lord Edward Ruiwer Lytton said this of the order, of which he was a member:

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SING SING PRISONER RECAPTURED IN CHASE

Convict's Attempt to Escape Delays Electrocution of Murderer

SING SING, N. Y., Jan. 7.-A sensa tional chase of an escaped prisoner over the roof of Sing Sing early today delayed the execution of Antonio Ponton, a young Porto Rican, and gave prison officials one of the most stirring hours that has marked the killing of men by order of the State in months.

Deputy Warden Spencer Miller broke down and wept, following the execution, over the fact that he had been forced to direct the killing of a fellow man. Warden George Kirchwey, who succeeded Thomas Mott Osborne, following the lat-ter's indictment, was not in the prison when Ponton went to his death. He contimed the policy of Oaborne in remaining away as a protest against capital pun-ishment.

The execution of Ponton was unevent-ul. He walked into the death chamber t 6:15 and at 6:24 was pronounced dead. His crime of stabbing Bessie Kromer, of Schenectady, to death had been expiated. The identity of the escaped prisoner

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and how he came to be able to make the break for liberty were closely guarded se-crets. The fact that there had been an escape and capture was not known by witnesses of the execution.

Lost Penny May Cause Child's Death A lost penny may result in the death of Lillian Hughes, 13 years old, of 3315 Rorer street, who today is in the Episcopal ilospital suffering from severe burns about her head and body. She was burned yesterday in the pantry of her home while lighting matches in an effort to find a penny which she had dropped. One of the matches ignited her dress. Her mother succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until her daughter had

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SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES TO CONVERT POLICED

Prominent Camden Business Man Dies in Hospital. Driver Held

W. H. George Leathwhite, a retired business man, of 523 Broadway, Camden. died at the Jefferson Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at 12th and Market streets. When the accident occurred yesterday Leathwhite clung to the hood of the car and was carried to Juniper street when the driver, it is alleged, drove at full speed to excape

Leo Mulien, the driver of the machine, who was held under \$500 ball to awalt the result of Leathwhite's injuries, will be held to awalt the action of the Coroner today. The cur was owned by Raiph Higgins, Jr., of Overbrook and City arenues.

avenues. Mullen, according to the police, drove the car at a high speed down lith street to Market, without Higgins' knowledge, and was proceeding westward when Leathwhite was struck as he was cross-

Leathwhite was struck as he was crossing Market at 12th street. The latter
clung to the machine, which Mullen, it
is alleged, drove at an increased speed
in an effort to shake him off.

Leathwhite, who was 68 years old, was
engaged in the plumbing business for
many years, retiring about 10 years ago.
He was a member of the Park Commission of Camiden, a director of the Camden National Bank and was prominent
in Masonic circles.

LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED

Child's Nightgown Ignited While She Watches Snow

Nine-year-old Elsie Nolan's enthusiasm ver the light fall of snow may cost her

When the child a woke today she saw the when the child awage to an action of the south water street, and ran to the window joyously. In her excitement she did not notice the gas stove nearby and her nightgown was ignited. She is now in the Mount Smal Hospital and is expected

to die.

The girl's mother, who was badly burned about the hands in endeavoring to extinguish the flames, is also in that hospital. Elsie's 5-year-old brother, carnest, escaped injury, although he tried hard to help his sister by beating her burning nightgown with a pillow.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO STOUGH USES CARDIN

Evangelist Makes Impression Shore and Crowds Whistie Hymn on Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7.—Evanguage Stough is going to use Jack Cardin, ea time trainer of Billy Sunday, in an e-tempt to convert the Atlantic City p lice force, as a prelude to the cleaning up of the town, which he hopes will a out diver and reduce the Hoenses by a least 50. Cardiff had his first talk we

The force today.

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Word went forth this morning the Stough is not soing to present any dictments against the town he is a in a position to prove. He is singular to the dark spots, and when he gets to range will make them targets for heavy artillery.

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Stouch even is willing to use Maje "Bill" Riddle in his campaign if he ecludes Riddle can be of any help. In Mayor has announced he stands ready take the platform and tell the evanguand the crowds at the tabernacis sething about homebred hypocrites.

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Hundreds scanned the tabernacis is allowed to relied to put to "caup" Atlantic City, would think of the hard of the major or the chief of polics there was another rattle of applause whe asserted railroad figures prove but ness here has doubled since self-rape forced good people to start their is "clean up" by closing saloons of Saday. Silence greeted his further deals that if it were not for the touding churches here hardly could meet expanse.

A pained silence greeted his description of the sad things he saw during a recent tour of the "Tenderloin."

Men here are going to have tross getting "signers" for their license appeations among church people if Stongoes deeply into the heretofore takes subject. He is making an impressa even on the Boardwalk. A caharat debeatra last night played "Brighten Corner Where You Are." It whistied all over town.

Mackey's Orchestra Plays Tonight The seventh of a series of lectures at entertainments being given at Girard Culete will be a concert by Mackey's ochestra. The accompanist will be also kathryn Meisle, contraito. The series he proved popular to the alumni and the friends, as well as the student beautiful to the audiences grow larger as the steerial months progress. tertainments progress.



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manners—is never out of place. The lower end of the bosom, being free, slides over the trouser band, instead of buckling up and bulging out of the waist-\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc.

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