

INVITE MME. CURIE TO RADIUM CLINICS

Physicians Here Will Show Work to Discoverer When She Is Guest

REACHES CITY MAY 23

Madame Curie, French scientist, and with her husband, discoverer of radium, will see how Philadelphia doctors have applied her discovery when she visits this city in May.

Madame Curie will arrive at noon on May 23. The afternoon will be spent largely in a visit of inspection to the Woman's Medical College where she will be the guest of Dr. Martha Tracy.

Madame Curie will be a guest at a reception and garden party at Bryn Mawr College. She will be the guest of Dr. Thomas while in the city.

Madame Curie leaves for Pittsburgh on the morning of the 25th.

While in this country Madame Curie will be presented with a gram of radium as a testimonial of her life of research and work in the behalf of science.

Funds for the purchase of the radium are being raised all over the country. The Philadelphia share, it was announced last night, is set at a minimum of \$5000.

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RUMMAGE SALE AIDES



Mrs. C. Homer Quay (left) and Mrs. Helen Wills were busy on Chestnut street last night when they induced customers to visit the sale being conducted for the benefit of the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital

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Irene Williams, Prima Donna, Awaits Operation Here to End Stage Career and Become Mrs. A. E. H. Jackson

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"I do love a home and domestic things. My people are real home folks and ever wanted me to have a career. I came from Salt Lake City, and I'm glad to be a Mormon or going to be one."

In answer to the question as to whether the wedding date had been set, Miss Williams hesitated. But a stentorian voice answered for her.

"The wedding will take place just as soon as ever this young lady is on the road to recovery," Mr. Jackson said, and that ended the matter.

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Town's Business Section Razed by Windstorm and Flames

ROOF OF SCHOOL TORN OFF

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The storm swept through the town from the southwest to the northeast, demolishing more than a score of buildings, including wrecking all the churches and stores, the school building, three cotton gins, the postoffice, interurban station and part of the railroad station.

The tornado unroofed the school building, in which about 240 children were at classes, also raving in the east wind, but, due to the foresight of the principal and teachers, who when they saw the tornado approaching, marshaled their charges into the basement, no child was hurt.

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The youngsters would pass it from mouth to mouth, he'd remind you, "and then we'd wonder what made them sick."

He was prejudiced against the harmonica, too. "Every kid in the neighborhood mouths it," he'd argue.

Then, to keep them quiet, he'd take the youngsters down to the soda fountain. And, unless the glass was obviously unsanitary, he wouldn't question it.

Nor would he question who mouthed the glass last. But if he only knew!

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