

BROAD ST. DUMP ROUSES BITTER IRE

Residents Complain of Odors From Refuse Piled at Green Lane

CALLED HEALTH MENACE

"North Broad Street Dump." It isn't a mirage that lifts itself before the amazed and sometimes popping eyes of persons strolling or driving along the boulevard; it isn't a joke that is being played on the people of the neighborhood—it's a sign that means just what it says—and more.

It stands on North Broad street, just above Green lane, and a few squares farther on at Gouffrey avenue there is another dump, not labeled, which is causing even more disturbance than the old dump and where carts labeled D. P. W. leave their cargoes.

The North Broad street dumping ground is owned by Harry Boelchurst, 1821 North Sixth street, and the ground at Park avenue is a municipal dumping place.

Part of refuse also lies at the end of Thirteenth street and, although the dumping there has been discontinued, due to the complaints of the residents of the neighborhood, the trash is still being, inadequately covered with a thin layer of dirt.

Mrs. A. E. Gelsthorpe, 6211 North Thirteenth street, was looking out of the window of her apartment at the unsightly heap as she spoke of the dumping ground.

"They have stopped the dumping here now," she said, "but the flies and mosquitoes are often black on the screens, and I think it is due to this dump. There is no incinerator for this part of the city, the authorities tell us, and the refuse has to be taken out of the homes and dumped here. One of the health authorities was here yesterday and gave a comprehensive report on the condition of the place. He said there was a pool of stagnant water about four feet deep."

"We object to it, of course. We didn't want to move, but even now that they have stopped dumping the odors from the place are often very offensive."

Dr. J. Ludwig Stern, head of the Hebrew Orphan's Home, says the institution suffers greatly from the two dumps.

"It is not only dangerous for the children in our home, but for the entire neighborhood," he said.

"It is a place where germs abide," he said, "and since these dumps have been piled here the home is overrun by rats."

"We try to teach civic pride to our children," he continued. "And there, with all the trash of the city's most beautiful thoroughfares, is a dump heap."

'CHAMPS' TO KNUCKLE DOWN IN MARBLE MATCH TODAY

'Reds' Stoddard, of Philadelphia, to Meet 'Rock' Tortella in Camden

'Reds' Stoddard, Philadelphia's scorching king of the marble ring, is all smiles today.

Ever since "that little affair" out on the Parkway, in which Philadelphia finished third, "Reds" has been "itchin'" for another chance to knuckle down in the clay again.

And today "Reds" is going over to Camden to take a whirl at "Rock" Tortella, Camden's "champion," who won the title in a city-wide tourney of the two-man game.

"Rock" is said to snap a ready snare, but "Reds" says it will be soft. It is the opportunity "Reds" has longed for ever since he participated in that match with the "skull" from Newark, and he hopes to show the Jersey fans "how."

The match is to be played at the Third and Erie baseball park as the feature event of a carnival. The match will start at 1:15 P. M.

LU LU TEMPLE BAND PLANS 7-DAY CRUISE ON ATLANTIC

Trip to Halifax to Be Made on Steamship Fort Hamilton

A seven-day cruise along the Atlantic Coast as far as Halifax will be taken by the Lu Lu Temple Band, Patriot and Mounted Guard, accompanied by their families, beginning Saturday, September 2.

The trip will be made on the steamship Fort Hamilton and is expected to be the most successful undertaken by the nobility of Lu Lu Temple. Daily concerts will be given, featured by dancing.

Stops of twenty-four hours will be made at Boston, Portland and Halifax. The ship will arrive back in Philadelphia the following Sunday evening.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

Programs for Usual Evening Affairs at Municipal Parks

The program for the Fairmount Park Band, which plays tonight at Belmont Mansion, will be:

Overture—"William Tell".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski

The Municipal Band will play tonight on Fitzwater street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. The program will be:

March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski
March—"The Stars and Stripes".....Rosinski

The Philadelphia Marine Band, Alfred Hartl, conductor, will play at the Parkway Plaza at 8 o'clock tonight.

The soloists will be Katherine Gray, soprano, and Antonio de Campo, baritone.

The program will be:

Concert—"Zampa".....Herold
Concert—"Zampa".....Herold
Concert—"Zampa".....Herold
Concert—"Zampa".....Herold

OLD GRAVEYARD SOON TO DISAPPEAR



The first private graveyard in the country—at Ninth and Bainbridge streets—is to be a playground or a public park. The place now is a refuge for the boys of the neighborhood

FIRST PRIVATE CEMETERY IN U. S. MAY BE PLAYGROUND

Old Burying Ground at Ninth and Bainbridge Streets Is Scheduled to Bow to Progress and Give Up Its Skeletons

The Ronaldson Cemetery, on Bainbridge street between Ninth and Tenth streets which has remained through almost five generations one of the South Philadelphia landmarks is about to disappear. A committee of lot holders has offered it to the city as a site for a public park, and it is probable that the council will accept it.

Such is the end of this last spiritual survival of the old American tradition in this now wholly esoteric neighborhood. Nothing harder in contrast is likely to be found than that of the names on the slabs that partly surround the cemetery, and those that may be laboriously deciphered from the tombstones. Yet the founder of the cemetery was himself a foreigner—James Ronaldson, a Scotchman who came to this country shortly after the Revolution.

Founded by Scotsman Not a great deal is known about him now, although the Ronaldson family became for a time well known in Philadelphia. He was a printer and the friend of Adam Rammage. He established the first type foundry in the United States. What made him become the founder of the first private cemetery in the country is not clear.

At the time Mr. Ronaldson brought the plot between Ninth and Tenth streets, Fitzwater and Shippen (Bainbridge) streets; that is to say, April 2, 1827, for himself and his heirs, there existed here a peculiar and, for free-thinking families, of whom there were then more than may be supposed, an unpleasant situation. The burying grounds were attached to the various churches and were meant for their communicants. The families of persons who died without having joined any of the churches then established here, found it extremely difficult to get the bodies buried anywhere but in a potters' field.

It seems to have been a commercial undertaking, and that the lots into which the property was subdivided were sold at good profit. The section to the east of the court walk, however, was a "charity section," and curiously

enough, on the tombstones here appear names that were more or less prominent in Philadelphia history of succeeding days. One of the stones in this section bears the name of Constantine Rafinesque, a native of Constantinople, and one of the most illustrious scientists of his day, who died a pauper at the Philadelphia Hospital. "Honor to whom honor is owed," reads a stone erected many years afterward by one of his pupils, and below it the observation that good for evil is not always returned.

Time Has Effaced Epitaphs A few, but not many, of the epitaphs that were worn by time into illegibility, are of interest beyond their mere historic value. One example, is the stone raised by the Democratic Association of Locust Ward to William Perry, aged twenty-three, who was fatally injured in an election riot. It reads:

"He fell not in the battle's strife, He gave not to disease his breath, 'Twas from the suffrag's snuff, The blameless soul received his death."

A single record book holds the names of all who have been laid in the cemetery ground. The first burial, according to the records, occurred on June 2, 1827, of a "lady who died in a hospital under Dr. Physic."

About 1818 Mrs. Charlotte Blaney Atkins, who had inherited the deeds of the cemetery, and whose mother's (Charlotte Linner) remains still lie there, began a movement to restore the property. It failed for the want of more money. Later the Protestant Episcopal Diocese was appealed to and Bishop Rhinelander asked Judge Norris S. Barratt what moral or legal reasons might support such an appeal. The judge, after a considerable research, replied that since the cemetery was founded by men not churchmen and for commercial reasons no responsibility upon the church for the preservation of the property existed.

Strange Absence of Crosses The absence of crosses in the cemetery and the rarity of any religious symbols strikes the casual visitor as curious. Most of the graves are marked merely by headstones, though there are a good many obelisks, the largest that over the Brown lot, where lay the remains of the late Mrs. John Wannamaker.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY RESCUES GIRL, 9

Wildwood Lad Plunges Into Water and Saves Helen Love, of This City

Through quick action by an eleven-year-old boy, Helen Love, nine years old, 1635 South Twenty-fourth street, was saved from drowning in the harbor at Holly Beach yesterday while a score of playmates looked on.

The boy who saved her is Frank Anderson, of Wildwood. He reached the girl when she was sinking for the second time, grabbed her by the hair and towed her to a little boat landing about twenty-five feet from where she sank.

The girl's desire to show that she could swim led to the accident. Helen was first swimming with "water wings."

"You can't swim without them," said a little girl playmate. "Oh, yes I can," said Helen. Then quick as a flash she discharged the life preserver and plunged into the water.

For a few moments she appeared to be going well. But soon she found that the task of keeping afloat was too much. She sank while the other children looked on. When she rose the first time Helen shouted for help and the boy answered the appeal.

HER FATHER'S PLEA FAILS TO SAVE GIRL

Margaret Smith Sent to Jail on Charge of Robbing Neighbor's Home

WANTED PRETTY CLOTHES An earnest plea by her father failed to save Margaret Smith, eighteen years old, Twentieth and Westmoreland streets, charged with robbing the home of a neighbor, from jail today when she was arraigned before Magistrate Dougherty.

Desire for pretty clothes, according to the police, led the girl to rob. She admitted this when arrested and asserted that the small salary she received was not sufficient for her to keep up to date in dress like other girls.

The youthful prisoner looked neat and trim as she faced the magistrate at the Greenmount and Locomotive avenue station. She maintained calm until he held her in \$300 bail for court. Then she wavered and was on the verge of collapse until a relative supported her.

According to Detective Winning, the girl stole a pearl necklace, wedding ring and gold watch from the home of Mrs. Archer, 1537 Carbon street, \$30,550; several days ago. She gained entrance after climbing a fence and breaking a screen door.

"Can't you do something, Judge? It's the first time that Margaret ever did anything wrong," pleaded her father as tears streamed from his eyes. "I don't see how I can do anything but hold her," replied Dougherty.

"Well, keep in mind that it is the very first time that she offended," said Smith.

"She ran away from home several times," the magistrate said. "But that did not harm any one else," said her father.

The magistrate then fixed the bail. Relatives of the girl say she was not wholly to blame for the robbery and contend that it was inspired by a youth in the neighborhood.

The police are working on this theory and expect to make another arrest in the case.

389 DEATHS FOR WEEK

15 Cases of Typhoid and 12 of Scarlet Fever Reported

In spite of the latest heat wave, deaths of the week show a slight falling off, compared with last week's figures, as do the new cases of contagious diseases.

The total number of deaths throughout the city for the week ended yesterday was 389, whereas last week they numbered 407. For the corresponding week of last year, ending August 19, the deaths were 300.

Cases of typhoid reported this week were fifteen, thirteen; and scarlet fever this week, thirteen; last week, twenty-eight; of diphtheria, twenty-eight; last week, thirty-five.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William J. Head, Youngstown, O., and Edith Youngstown, O., 2138 S. 11th st., and Mary L. Dodson, 227 Queen st., and Elena Katsouni, 145 W. 12th st., and Rose Mary Johnson, 1405 S. 20th st., and Elizabeth Johnson, 1405 S. 20th st., and Charles M. Lomas, 1027 Dickinson st., and Benjamin Klein, 25 W. Lombard st., and Ada Lomas, 1210 S. 22nd st., and Carrie Walter J. Scott, Cottswold ave., and Mary Charles E. Dutton, 1919 1/2 st., and Robert S. Bauer, 2658 Harold st., and Albert Grimes, 1405 S. 20th st., and Elizabeth Grimes, 1405 S. 20th st., and Charles M. Lomas, 1027 Dickinson st., and Benjamin Klein, 25 W. Lombard st., and Ada Lomas, 1210 S. 22nd st., and Carrie Walter J. Scott, Cottswold ave., and Mary Charles E. Dutton, 1919 1/2 st., and Robert S. Bauer, 2658 Harold st., and Albert Grimes, 1405 S. 20th st., and Elizabeth Grimes, 1405 S. 20th st., and Charles M. Lomas, 1027 Dickinson st., and Benjamin Klein, 25 W. Lombard st., and Ada Lomas, 1210 S. 22nd st., and Carrie Walter J. 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