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BOYS PLAYING BALL IN OLD GRAVEYARD SHOCK DOWNTOWN

Tombstones Used as Bases. "Ghouls" Battle on Scene Which Witnessed Last Burial in 1890.

A graveyard that neighborhood children use as a playground, where tombstones are bases for the "Graveyard Nine." Is a sight which has shocked those who walk or live along Passyunk avenue. near 21st street. The graveyard is the eld Philadelphia Cemetery, bounded by Passyunk and Snyder avenues and 21st and 22d streets. Across the way are the northernmost homes of the Girard estate. The last funeral there was in 1890, but It might have been 40 years ago, to judge from the ruin that covers the tract-Weeds grown waist high and small trees and underbrush that have spring up in the 29 years' desclation hide the white tombstones so closely that a casonal slatter over the torn iron fence would cause the uninformed observer to mistake the place for a large and unusually unkempt vacant

But a look inside shows white stones through the trees and all that is left of one carefully kept fenced plots. now hummocked and twisted and guarded iron chains, strong from pillars which stand anyway but

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CHAPEL A RUINOUS PILE. Two weather-worn posts with drooping gates stand at the entrance on Passyunk avenue. Back of them in the thick of wreds is a slanty ruin that looks more like an old Spanish mission in southern California than anything extant today This was the old receiving chapel, when funerals brought up with the bodies and ministers said the last services.

It was built in 1848, a fact glooned by industriously rubbing a corneratone set in the side. Then the chapel may have been a fine monument. Its bricks were covered thick with brown plaster and there was stained glass in its narrow-on windows. But today the plaster ha-shucked off in great patches and the vindows are crumbling, with their col- duties of the Federal Trade Commission and sashes on the Back through the central arch of the chapel and over the words

GHOULS" PLAY BASEBALL ball diamond marked out by tombstones. Mission into the relations existing be-Rivals call its members "The but the team plays after school undisturned and agile

gamination in the cometery, because none Standar dand its branches and than one tombatone aplece. diamond has one for such have and he field. Besides that, there is even a grand stand made of overturned headstones and





FRIEND PROMISES TO DISPROVE CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Wife and Neighbors Stand by Man Accused of Misappropriating Building Society Funds.

Urged by his newly wedded wife to m forth and prove his innoconce. Frank A Friend, of 4539 York road, Logan, a rea estate operator, now under \$10,000 bail, on the charge of misappropriation of \$750 from two building loan associations, lef his home early this morning, declaring that he would prove he was not guilty. When Friend walked out of the vest oule of his home he was accompanied t his wife. She is a comely young woma She appeared to be worried. Her rested husband, wh in the arm of her was doing his best to calm her. On the verandas of nearby he

who are friends comen and men Friend. Many of them turned their faces away when they saw the scene. "My arrest is all a mistake and I feel confident that everything will turn out a said Friend as he waved

well to his wife. Weeping and on the verge of collapse Mrs. Friend entered her home. Later she vent away to the home of relatives.

DIVORCE COST \$10,000

After Friend's arrest on last Friday ld Detectives McGinn and Walters the ad been recently divorced and the he suit had cost him \$10,000. That Friend had married again was known only a few intimate friends and relatives. I was married on May 20 and was her honeymoon only a few week when he was arrested.

Friend has been living at the ddress only a short time. He is years old and bears an excellent repuon among his neighbors.

Believing in his innocence many of his riends and neighbors, who are influential

residents in the Logan section, today realidents in the Logan section, today rallied to his aid: The ball for \$10,000 was arranged by two neighbors. "We have faith in Mr. Friend and if the bail had been \$20,000 instead of \$10,000 we would have brought forth that sum if we had it?" said the wife of one of the we had it." said the wife of on the bondsmen.

Many shareholders in the Creston Build ing Loan Association and the Old Hick ory Building Loan Association, for which concerns Friend acted as an agent, toda inquiries for him at his office street and Allegheny Front who. verything would turn out for the be

MISAPPROPRIATION CHARGED. In the affidavit sworn to by the Stat Banking Examiners, Friend is charged with misappropriating \$5900 of the funds of the Old Hickory Building Loan As sociation and \$1400 from the Crescent Building Loan Association.

Ninth street, and William Farrand, of Friend, it is charged, while acting as Morton, who were standing on the sidean agent for the building loan associa-tions retained money for his use which walk. Both men were cut and bruised. taken to the Hahnemand. was given to him with which to invest in mortgages. When arraigned last Wednesday before Magistrate Renshaw he waived a hearing. Within a short time after his ball had been fixed his friends gave bond. It was learned today that Friend was married for about 10 years to his first wife. They separated, it is said, because of religious differences. Since his arrest Friend has sold ha touring car, which cost him about \$109 for \$1000.

eted diamond was laid out, and the land it, slopes away to the east and down to the other diamonds. All over the fields are dotted with overturned tombatones and TWO FINED, FIVE HELD FOR small monuments.

The open spaces are most sought by the children, though when they are many and the sun is bright the ruined chapel in the underbrush and trees is a popular resort. In twos or threes they hang back if you ask them to look inside the chapel.

AFRAID OF CHOSTS

"Dere's ghosts 'round here!" one explained, standing doubtfully in the tail grass with his foot on the tomustone. "I wouldn't go in. Jimmy." he advised But Jimmy went in through a transfor-in the side and returned later, dust covered, with the story of caves in the collar. The "caves" were once valits in the chapel, now half undermined and critinbitug at its foundations.

After school the whole place swarms with children. Boys play bull and a few

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"Bill Fraley fived here for 15 years."
Raid one may from his place on a realing headstone. The Fraley home was in a house built against the old chape. "But couldn't last," he went on, "the diet will couldn't last." he went on, "the diet was and Supplee, of the Fure From Despartment, made the arrests." he hung on so looz."

The old cemeters is still owned by the Philadelphia Cemeters Company, but it is said the city may take it ever for a playeround. As it is now the neighbors in formation of the state o

ing families use it as a parts. An dark grown near the children leave the scene, and at might the parts that would save many a step are deserted.

NEW INSTRUCTORS AT U. OF P.

Replace Professors Cret and Arnal.

work of Frontessors bail Cost and Leon Arnal, who are serving in the French army. Each of the new professors who trained in the Ecole des Beaux arts. Paris Mr. Davis under Passei who was Professor Crete pairce. Mr Seeler unice Laloux, and Mr. Yau Telt ander the instruction of Doullard and Talery With these men in charge in the term of the unice and as approved by With these nen in charge, the Archi-tectural Department free confident that

they can oursy on Erofessor Critics work they of the Argentine ship of war sufficient design.

DONATION DAY FOR HOME

Presbyterians of the City Contribute Lavishly in Gifts.

Levisniy in Giffs, Donation have is being discreted at the Presbyterian Home for Aged Coulds and Men, at Raia today, and members at Presbyterian coursies to Puladelphia are responding with affs of all Kuds. In many cases the charthers have committees the presbyterian coursies to Puladelphia are responding with affs of all Kuds. In many cases the charthers have committees the postal authorities at Washington. Notice was received in Philadelphia this after-noon by Postmaster Thromton. Prese sent by this service to French Guines must not weigh more than 11 poinds or measure more than 3 feet, 6 houses in length and 6 feet in length and sith combined. The rates from this country will be 12 cents per pound or a institution.

Senator Gore attempted to get im stand made of overturned headstones and corner posts, much valued by spectators when "The Ghouls" have a close game on tion went over until tomorrow, when There is a wide clearing where the cov- Senator Gore hopes to get action upon

BREACH OF PURE FOOD LAWS

Storekeepers Plead Ignorance of Illegal Sales.

on were fined today by Magis-Two men were fined today by Magis-trate Roney for selling impure and adulteratid food and the cases of five others were bostioned for a week. Frank Maistrela and his clerk, An-tello Galiso, of 265 South Ninth street, were held under \$266 bail for an appear-ance in court to explain why they sold markers, that was decomposed.

markerel that was decomposed. Most of the storeksepters pleaded that

they theirshi their food was in should find dation. Samuel Cohen, 1669 South Nieth street was filled \$60 and coats for sell-ing still eggs, and Ham & Lents, who run a frant store at 25 South Fifth street. Were condition of selling varilia symp configurated with spiralize variants.

After 5 o'clock neighborhood results come into the graveverial and air on grave-stones under the irres. There bid "Neck erg," whose anostors are scattered about the vard, guther and even ware about shoats, and the age of the gravevard and the legends that grow there. ...Bill Fraley fived here for the taid one may for the gravevard.

HLD UP AT NAVY YARD

Boston Commandant Enforces "No Liquor Order Against Visiting Warship,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The Navy Department today received an account of an atompted invasion of the Boston Navy Yard by the "forces of rum," and

Serving in French Army, Paul A Davis 3d Edgar V Science and John V. VanPelt have been engaged by the Architectural Department of the Uni-work of Penesylvania to carry on the work of Penesylvania to carry on the army. Each of the new preferance was trained in the Each of the new preferance was

testmanes. Mis action was approved by the Secretary in developed later, however, that the

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PARCEL POST TO GUIANA

Parsel post service will be extended to French Gulana on November 1, accord-

fraction thereof.

WORRY OWNERS AND OTHERS Unshaven Denizens of That Section

WEST PHILADELPHIA BEARDS

Almost Unrecognizable Also.

Almost Unrecognizable Almo. The chreless and the thoughtless men and persons who are lagt; The unleikeding scoffers and the craven. Whose anonicize of a rayor binds is rather itim and hazy. Are flowing into town today unshaven; For beyond the limpid Schuyikill all the barbers guit at eight; Even housh they have been shaving only 14 hours straight.

The once genial ticket chopper at one

of the West Philadelphia stations of the Market street elevated line had as many furrows in his brow this morning as a newly plowed field. Instead of his usual cheery "good morning" to all travelers, he merely growled.

"My best friends look hideous," he said. "I can't recognize more than one man out of ten because of a two days' growth of beard. Everybody seems to need a shave this morning just because the barbers of West Philadelphia quit

the ballbers of West Philadelphia quit working now at & o'clock p. m. Some of the men who use this station every morning look like Spitz terriers, or whatever kind of a terrier it is that wears fuzzy whiskers. You'd never believe West Philadelphia depended so much on

its barbers. It makes me sick. "About 19 per cent, of the clean-shaven men are minus large sections of skin on various parts of their faces. Some loo as though they tried to shave with rusty southe. And the funny part of it is that the man with the most scratches is the most enthusiastic. One fellow, who Toolsed as though he tried to fight seven cats with his face, held up traffle right hero at the gate for seven minutes while he raved about his new 49-cent safety razor and how easily it works." A vasual glance at the men surging from the subway stations this morning

m the subway stations this morning ufirmed the statements of the ticket opper. All West Philadelphia seems to the provide the second of the men spont too much time over the after-dinner cigar, rushed out frantically at one min-ute before eight and had the door of the

 cigar, rushed out frantisans and the door of the use bofore eight and had the door of the insteadard in their faces.
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Che borse and 50 chickens were lost in the fire, which for a time threatened the fire work to fire to be of service.
While the firms wore at their worst the threat and corticel and the fire work to be a service. shop was closed last night at that hour and patrons who came later went un-diaven or did the bair palling themselves at home. The barbers are confident that

the larger part of their customers will are the parties of their stand and accustom themselves to the new hours, and are determined to stick to the new schedute.

HIT BY TRAIN, JUST BRUISED

Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.



PEAY BALL, AN UNUSUAL CRY IN A GRAVEYARD.

\$8000 LOSS WHEN BARN OF SHOTS STARTLE FOLK AS SAMUEL K. FOSTER BURNS POLICEMEN CHASE SUSPECT

Firemen Save Handsome Country Pursuit of One Hour Finally Ends in Residence as Wind Shifts.

Fire, believed to have been started by tramps smoking in the hayloft, destroyed neighborhood of 23d street and Columthe two-story frame and stone barn and bla svenue early today, when two poan adjoining carriage house on the farm licemen gave chase to a Negro burglar of Samuel K. Foster, president of the suspect. The pursuit lasted an hour, and Philadelphia County Fair Association, at Bensalem pike and North Red Lion road, early this morning. The total loss is es-21 years old, 1320 Smedley street, was

One horse and \$1 chickens were lost in the fire, which for a time threatened Mr. Foster's hundsome residence. The At Twentieth street and Columbia avenue Conners fired several shots in the air

While the flames were at their worst to frighten the fugitive, but Jones ran up an alley and disappeared. of blazing embers over the of blazing embers over the bank, about 200 feet from the barn. Members of the Rustleton Chemical Company, realizing that it was impossible to save the barn, turned their attention to the forme and but was run down by Schrader. As managed to prevent it from hurning. they struggled Schrader fired his re-volver, and Conners came up and helped

TRANSFER FATHER MAGINN

Becomes Rector of St. Francis' Catho-

lie Church at Frackville.

Man Brushing Himself. As he was coasing the tracks of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad near West Falls station this morning Thomas Kershaw, an employe of the Bureau of Water was struck by a southbound train. His only injuries were cuts and The trains to the tracks of the Bureau of the Sacred Heart of the Bureau of the Church of the Sacred Heart of the Issue the tracks and the the tracks of the bureau of trains the only injuries were cuts and The train stopped and the crew ran back, expecting to find a mangled body Kershaw was on his feet and brushing himself off. He was taken to the Woman's Homeworkhik taken to the

duties in Frackville next we'

Shortly after the accident, William Gilroy, 119 North Marston street, gave himself up at the Detective Bureau and admitted that he was the driver of the automobile. Gilroy said that he was driving it for the first time and ran on the sidewalk to avoid hitting a man on

while another was caused by the men

falling asleep, leaving the car to take

A touring car skidded across Filber

street east of 15th this morning, and

before it could be stopped the auto

struck Mortimer Thornley, 3918 North

its own course.

They

the street. When their car crashed into a tree at Broad and Somerset streets this morning, Ray Worthington, of Allen Lane, Ger-mantown, and John Greeketh, of Blackwood, New Jersey, were quickly aroused

from sleep. The riders said the air made them drowsy. They received slight in-juries which were treated at the Samaritan Hospital. The car was partially wrecked.

Traffic was delayed for nearly half an our on Walnut street today as the result of a collision between an auto truck and a wagon at 21st street. The horse was injured so badly that it had to be killed. The wagon was driven by David Chelfin, 52d and Spruce streets, and the killed. truck by C. P. Shaffer, \$19 Grav's Ferry road. Both men said the accident was unavoidable.

FIRST PATROL DRIVER DEAD

Alexander J. Boyd, Veteran of That

Philadelphia's first patrol wagon driver lied today. He was Alexander J. Boyd. streets, for years.

was appointed to the force April He 22, 1884, and made a regular on January 1 of the next year. Late in 1884 the city acquired its first patrol wagon, and then

Mayor William B Smith appointed Boyd as the driver. held in 3500 bail this morning by Magiscurrence distinctly

"That first patrol wagon did wonder-ful work," suid Mr.-Smith. "It was badly needed. I well remember the occa-sion when I named Boyd as the driver. spied Jones lounging on the corner shortly after 2 o'clock. Jones fled as and he gave faithful service in that po-

HOMEOPATHS IN SESSION

Convention of State Society Assembles at Wernersville.

in Wernersville today for the opening of the 51st annual convention of the Homeo-pathic Medical Society of Pennaylvania. The sessions will close on Saturday. There were addresses by Dr. Leon T. Ashcraft, of Philadelphia, president of the society, and others. The convention heard papers from the Bureau of Sani-tary Science, and the problems of mental defectives were discussed. defectives were discussed.

RED CROSS FUND GROWS

The Philadelphia Red Cross fund is steadily increasing. The total amount was announced this afternoon by Fran-cis B. Reeves, treasurer, to be 57471. A donation of \$159 was given by the Other function of \$159 was given by the was announced this afternoon by Fran-cis B. Reeves, treasurer, to be \$7471. A donation of \$150 was given by the Gibson Distillery Company, while sifts of \$100 have been donated by Charles S. Taylor, Arcade Building; Mrs. S. R Smith, Bar Harbor, Me, the Bailey, Fanks & Biddle Company and Bioren & Co.

After his arrest Friend, according to the State Banking Examiners, told them that he had made good on a shortage of \$5000 from the funds of another building and loan association.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

The western cool area spread over north

just beginning to be felt in Philade phia this morning. The temperature of tinued to decrease slowly in the Oh

Valley, and the narrow warm belt a'o'l the north Atlantic coast will be moderal ed during the next 24 hours Shower have covered a wide belt extending from

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We feel sure that Mr. Friend will som he back and show that he deserves out respect " said one of his neighbors today. WILLIE'S COME-DOWN

Little Willie, after flattening his now against the outside of the baker's window for about half an hour, at last entered with his mind evidently made up. "I want to know," he said in a determined yet hopeful volce. "how much those wedding cakes are?"

ose wedding cakes are. "Well." answered the enterprising preprietor. "I have them at all prices. Tell your mether that I can do her a beauty for \$20. The chospest is \$10." "Ab, well," he murmured, in a re-signed voice, "let me have one of these one-cent gingerbread rabbits."-Baltimon

American. Branch of Police Service.

of 524 South Water street, and death was due to cancer. Boyd drove the original patrol wagon attached to the Third Police District, at Third and De Lancey For eastern Pennsylvania: Showers and somewhat cooler tonight; Friday party cloudy: moderate variable winds. For New Jersey: Unsettled and coolff

tonight and Friday; probably showed tonight. ern Pennsylvania, New York and Net England during the last 24 hours, but h

Coincident with the receipt at City Hall of news that Boyd was dead, ex-Mayor Smith walked into the office of the Superintendent of Police today. His ap-pointment of Boyd was mentioned to him and he declared that he recalled the

he approached and Conners gave chase. sition.

C. S. Weather Bureau Buriera Observations made at 8 a. m., Eastern that Low Least Rain. Veloc.

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HARVEST TIME A long wisp of artificial wheat that served as a trimming on the sweet girl's hat was placed borizontally so that it tickled up and down the face of the man

tickled up and over the race of the man who sat next to her on the bus, until it came at a resting place with the end nesting in his right ear. After the bus had traveled some distance the man was seen to remove from his porket a large jackknife, which he proceeded to strop on the palm of a horny and.

Capture of Man.

Revolver shots startled residents in the

Excitedly the girl inquired:

* overpower the man.

"Why are you doing that?" "If them oats gits in my ears again." the man ejaculated, "there's going to be a I harvest."-Tid-Bits.

have covered a who set extending the eastern Canada to the Gulf of Mexica spreading eastward across the mountain in some places. The rain area covered Pennsylvania last night except a fer of the coupleastern coupling. of the southeastern counties. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin