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 tomb-Nine," is a sight which has shocked those near 21st street. The graveyard is the Passyunk and Snyder avenues and list

over the torn iron fence would cause the uninformed observer to mistake the place for a large and unusually unkempt vacant

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

CHAPEL A RUINOUS PILE. Two weather-worn posts with drooping

It was built in 1848, a fact gleaned by industriously rubbing a corneratione 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-cu windows. But today the plaster has shucked off in great patches and the windows are crumbling, with their col ored glass and sashes on the grou Back through the central arch of the receiving chapel and over the weeds

Walk through it and come to the baseball diamond marked out by tombstones. the scene of struggles of the Graveyard

of the other diamonds there have more than one tembstone agree. "The Ghouls " not withhold his signature from a loan than one tombstone apiece. "The Ghonis' not withhold his signature from a loan diamond has one for each base and home-plate, with several thrown in out in right field. Besides that, there is even a grand stand made of overturned headstones and court project, he asserted, will be one stand made of overturned headstones and court project, he asserted, will be one of "watchful waiting."

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"Bill Fraley lived hats for 5 trains and the headstone The Frales noise and in headstone. The Frales noise was in the watchful waiting."

TWO FINED, FIVE HELD FOR BREACH OF PURE FOOD LAWS

Homeopathic Hospital. In an altistating bed is the little girl.

Mrs. Demoningh with the child was going to market this marning. The girl darted from her mother as they were crossing Lehigh avenue at 5th street, and ran into the path of an ice wagon. The mother, thinking the child would be run down, made a dash before the horses and pushed her from under their feet.

The girl fell upon her head and Mrs. Denohugh was knocked down by the horses and the wheels of the wagon passed over her before the frightener of the horses and the wason of the frightener driver could stop. Both were hurried to the hospital in a patrol wagon and the driver of the wagon was placed under arrest. Mrs. Donohugh is suffering from a fractured skull. The child is badly bruised.

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As he was crossing the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near West Falls station this morning Thomas Kershaw, an employe of the Bureau of Water, was struck by a southbound track the home set Miss Minnie Haywood, life Willington street, yesterday. They stole lewelry valued at 190. Among the missing articles are 13 sliver bracelets, it gold ones a pair of carrings and several breast pins.

HEEDLESS YOUTH PLAYS WHERE TEARS ONCE FELL



\$11,000,000 LOAN NOW BEFORE THE PEOPLE; MAYOR SIGNS BILL

General Good Features Cause Him to Overrule Objection to \$400,000 Item for Municipal Court Build-

Mayor Blankenburg signed at noon to-Rivals call its members "The day in the presence of newspapermen, Ghouls," but the team plays after school the ordinance submitting the \$11,000,000 each day, running undisturbed and egile municipal loan to voters at the November over a tombstone that is the home plate ejection. He objected to the item of and sliding to second base, where he a \$400,000 contained in the loan for the erec-"The Ghouls" is the most popular or- Domestic Relations Divisions of the Municipal Court, but declared that he would Unshaven Denizens of That Section

Sergment-at-Arms of Councils, but was Singer away to the east and down to the Sorgount-at-Arms of Councils, but was other diamonds. All over the hebis are buse at the time. Haif an hour later he the once genial ticket chopper at one dotted with overturned tombatones and called the newspapermen into his office, of the West Philadelphia stations of the where he was seated with the ordinance Murket street elevated line had as many

underbrush and trees is a copular resert. said, "and I will sign it, although I do cheery "good morning" to all travelers. In twos or threes they hand burk it and not approve of the \$400,000 item for the he merely growled.

But Jimmy went in through a tondoor in the side and returned later, dust now ered, with the story of caves in the callar man and others smaller," he answered. 'I would like to have land the story of caves in the callar more for bridges, for the Parkway and for The "caves" were one vaults in the charmed and cross bling at its foundations.

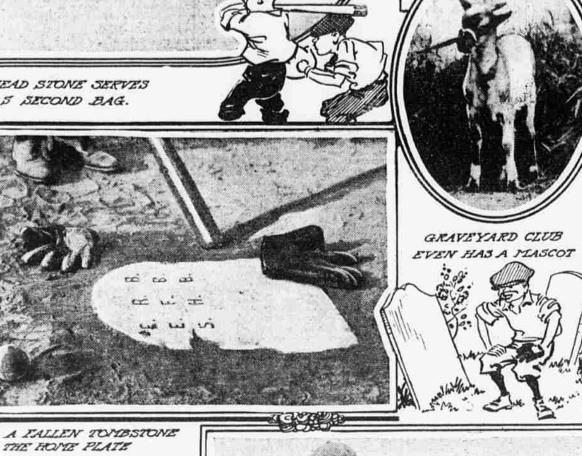
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WEST PHILADELPHIA BEARDS WORRY OWNERS AND OTHERS

The open spaces are most sought by the children, though when they are many and the sun is bright the ruined chapel in the

AFRAID OF GHOSTS.

"There's ghosts bound here's one explained, standing doubtfully in the tail
grass with his foot on the communa."

"I wouldn't go in, Jiming," he advised.

But Jimmy went in through a tondoor.

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looked as though he tried to fight seven cats with his face, held up traffic right here at the gate for seven minutes while

BREACH OF PURE FOOD LAWS

Storekeepers Plead Ignorance of IIlegal Sales.

The old emistery is still extend to the first a
philadelphia Comstery Company but it
is known that the city may take it the first a
play ground. As it is now the residenting families used it as park.

As dark grows near the children land,
the scene, and at main the pairs that
would save many a step are inserted.

MOTHER SNATCHES CHILD.

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FROM UNDER HORSES' FEET

Suffers Fractured Skull in Effort to Rescue Girl From Death.

In a vain effort to save ber distributed by horses. Mrs. May Domohush, 523 Larchwood avenue, risked her own life fedgy As a result able in the Women's Household lies and total state of the Minton State of the Women's Household lies and the Companies of the Women's Household lies and the Companies of the Women's Household lies and the Companies of the Women's Homely and the Household lies and the Companies of the Women's Homely and the Women's Women's Armen's & the Women's Homely and the Women's Wo



PLAY 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.

be raved about his new 49-cent safety razor and how easily it works."

A casual glance at the men surging tramps smoking in the hayloft, destroyed neighborhood of 23d street and Columthe two-story frame and atone barn and bia avenue early today, when two poof Samuel K. Foster, president of the suspect. The pursuit lasted an hour, and Philadelphia County Fair Association, at the man, who says he is George Jones, Hensalem pike and North Red Lion road, early this morning. The total loss is estimated at \$5000.

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One horse and 35 chickens were last in the bre, which for a time threatened Mr. Foster's handsome residence. The nearest tre company is the chemical enshaving and most failed dismally, but hardware and cultery dealers are expecting an increased demand for rezors as West Philadelphia learns the art of shaving.

The barbers of West Philadelphia so too late to be of service.

West Promise increased demand for rezors away. Three other companies from Holmesburg, Tacony and Wissinoming came seven or eight miles, but arrived too late to be of service.

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While the flames were at their worst the wind shifted and cerried a shower of blazing embers over the house, shout of chizing embers over the house about 200 feet from the barn. Members of the Bustleton Chemical Company, realizing that it was impossible to save the barn, turned their attention to the house and managed to prevent it from burning.

TRANSFER FATHER MAGINN

Becomes Rector of St. Francis' Catho-

lic Church at Frackville. The Rev. Francis P. Magina has been bosen rector of St. Francis Catholic Church, Frackville, Pa., to succeed the Rev. Thomas J. Burton, who became rector of the Church of the Annunciation last week. He goes to Prackville from the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Third and Read streets, where train. His only injuries were cuts and bruises.

The train stopped and the crew ran back, expecting to find a mangled body.

St. Teresans parish, Philadelphia, 42 years. ago, and is one of the most popular young priests in the city. He will assume his duties in Frackville next week.

Capture of Man.

an adjoining carriage house on the farm Reemen gave chase to a Negro burglar trate Morris at the 23d District station.

Policeman Conners, of the 35d District, The spied Jones lounging on the corner shortly after 2 o'clock. Jones fled as sition." he approached and Conners gave chase, At Twentieth street and Columbia avenue Conners fired several shots in the air to frighten the fugitive, but Jones ran up an alley and disappeared.

Later Policeman Schrader encountered the Negro at Gratz street and Columbia avenue. Jones again took to his heels, but was run down by Schrader. As they struggled Schrader fired his revolver, and Conners came up and helped

HARVEST TIME

A long wisp of artificial wheat that served as a trimming on the sweet girl's hat was placed horizontally so that it tickled up and down the face 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 dis-tance the man was seen to

his pocket a large incidnife, which he proceeded to strop on the palm of a horny

THIS STONE AS BIG AS THE RIGHT FIELDER

FOUR MEN INJURED AND HORSE KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

One Accident Due to Men Becoming Sleepy and Letting Machine Take Its Own Course.

was killed today in automobile accidents in different parts of the city.

One accident was due to a driver, who had a new car out for the first time, while another was caused by the men falling asleep, leaving the car to take

A touring car skidded across Filbert street east of 15th this morning, and pefore it could be stopped the auto struck Mortimer Thornley, 3918 North Ninth street, and William Farrand, of Morton, who were standing on the sidewalk. Both men were cut and bruised. They were taken to the Hahnemana

roy, 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

Broad and Sometset streets this mornins.
Ray Worthington, of Allen Lane, Germantown, 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 par-

tially wrecked.

Traffic was delayed for nearly half an our on Walnut street today as the re ult of a collision between an auto truck and a wagon at 21st street. The horse was injured so badly that it had to be The wagon was driven by David Chelfin, 52d and Suruce streets, and the C. P. Shaffer, 819 Gray's Ferry road. Both men said the accident was

FIRST PATROL DRIVER DEAD

Alexander J. Boyd, Veteran of That Branch of Police Service.

Philadelphia's first patrol wagon driver died today. He was Alexander J. Boyd, of 524 South Water street, and death was due to cancer. Boyd drove the original patrol wagen attached to the Third Police District, at Third and De Lancey treets, for years.
He was appointed to the force April

2, 1884, and made a regular on January of the next year. Late in 1884 the city quired its first patrol wagon, and the Mayor William B. Smith appointed Boyd is the driver. Coincident with the receipt at City Hall news that Boyd was dead, ex-Mayor

Smith walked into the office of the Su-perintendent of Police today. His ap-pointment of Boyd was mentioned to him and he declared that he recalled the scurrence distinctly. That first patrol wagen did wenderful work," said Mr. Smith. "It was hadly needed. I well remember the occa-sion when I named Boyd as the driver,

and he gave faithful service in that po-DEMENTED YOUTH HELD FOR

STRIKING MOTHER WITH AXE

Woman, Still Unconscious in Hospital, Not Expected to Recover. Edward J. Smith, of 166 West Atlantic street, the domented youth who struck

his mother down wit ha are yesterday at their home, was today held without ball by Masistrate Renshaw at Central station to await the result of her in-sures. The woman is unconscious in the Ephscopul Hospital. Physicians do not expect her to recover.
Smith caused some excitement during

his hearing when he jumped to his feet and started to walk out. "Don't held me bach," he said to the policeman who halted him, 'I have an important case in court this morning and I'm in a hurry. I have no time to waste here."

The youth will be examined by police surgicing. They are there in the court of the cour

surgeons. They say there is no doubt that he is insanc. Special Policemen Nagel and Walther testified to finding hand.

Excitedly the girl inquired:

"Why are you doing that?"

"If them cats gits in my cars again," the man ejaculated, "there's going to be a harvest."—Tid-Bits,

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 go forth and prove his innocence. Frank A. Friend, of 4539 York road, Logan, a real estate operator, now under \$10,000 bail, on the charge of misappropriation of \$7300 from two building loan associations, left his home early this morning, declaring that he would prove he was not guilty.

When Friend walked out of the vesti-

bule of his home he was accompanied by his wife. She is a comely young woman, She appeared to be worried. Her arm sne appeared to be worried. Her arm rested on the arm of her husband, who was doing his best to calm her.

On the verandas of nearby houses sat women and men who are friends of 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 all right." said Friend as he waved a farewell to his wife.

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

went away to the home of relatives. DIVORCE COST \$10,000. After Friend's arrest on last Friday he old Detectives McGinn and Walters that ne had been recently divorced and that the suit had cost him \$10,000. That Friend had married again was known only to-

a few intimate friends and relatives. He was married on May 20 and was home from his honeymoon only a few weeks when he was arrested. Friend has been living at the York road address only a short time. He is 35 years old and bears an excellent reputation among his neighbors.

tation among his neighbors.

Believing in his innocence many of his friends and neighbors, who are influential residents in the Logan section, today rallied to his aid: The bail 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 bondsmen.

he bondsmen. Many shareholders in the Creston Bullding Loan Association and the Old Hick ory Building Loan Association, for which concerns Friend acted as an agent, today made inquiries for him at his office at Front street and Allegheny avenue. Those who called were assured that averything would be seen as the control of the control

everything would turn out for the best. MISAPPROPRIATION CHARGED. In the affidavit aworn to by the State 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. Friend, it is charged, while acting as an agent for the building loan associa

tions retained money for was given to him with which to invest When arraigned last Wednesday before Magistrate Renshaw he waived a hear-ing. 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 the sidewalk to avoid hitting a man on of religious differences.

Since his arrest Friend has sold his wife, They separated, it is said, because touring car, which cost him about \$1900

the State Banking Examiners, told them that he had made good on a shortage of \$8000 from the funds of another building and loan association.

We feel sure that Mr. Friend will soon he back and show that he deserves our respect." said one of his neighbors today.

WILLIE'S COME-DOWN

Little Willie, after flattening his nose gainst the outside of the baker's window 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 de-termined yet hopeful voice, "how much those wedding cakes are?"
"Well," answered the enterprising pro-prietor, "I have them at all prices. Tell your mother that I can do her a beauty for \$20. The cheanest is \$10."

for \$20. The cheapest is \$10." "Ah, well." he murmured, in a resigned voice, tlet me have one of those one-cent gingerbread rabbits."-Baltimors American.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Showers and somewhat cooler tonight: Friday parily cloudy; moderate variable winds.
For New Jersey: Unsettled and cooler onight and Friday; probably showers tonight. The western cool area spread over north-

ern Pennsylvania, New York and New England during the last 24 hours, but is just beginning to be felt in Philadel-phia this morning. The temperature con-tinued to decrease slowly in the Ohio Valley, and the narrow warm belt along the north Atlantic coast will be moderat-ed during the next 24 hours. Showers have covered a wide belt extending from eastern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, spreading eastward across the mountains in some places. The rain area covered Pennsylvania last night except a few of the southeastern counties.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin servations made at 8 a. m., Eastern times