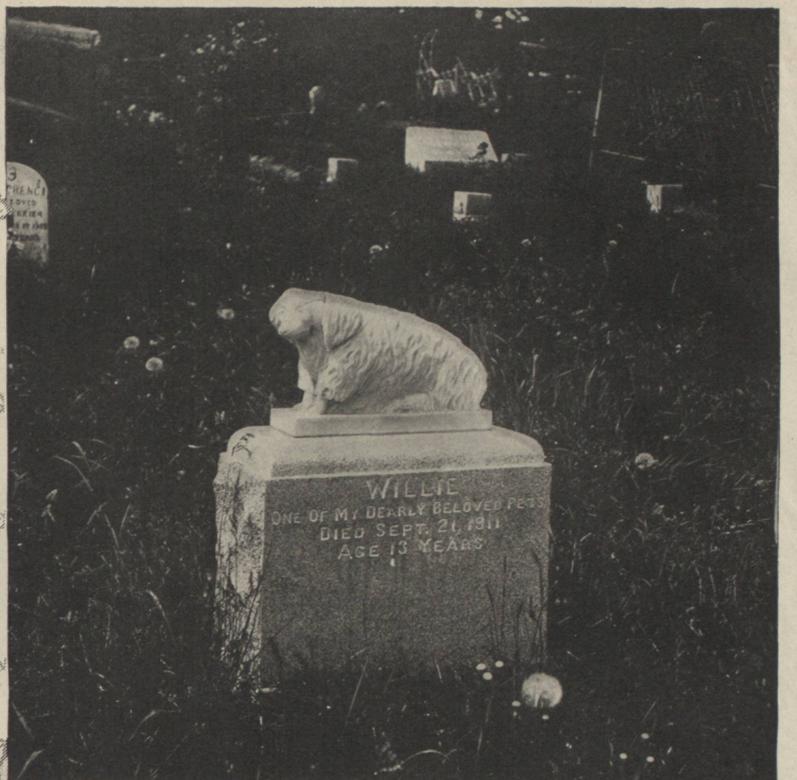




Henceforth
no unmarked
grave
need be
the lot of
faithful
Towser, Don
or Prince.
A cemetery
for dogs
is
half an
hour from
New York.

Hals Nevas Scripter



The dog cemetery at Hartsdale, N. Y., has more than a thousand graves, most of which have tombstones more or less elaborate. On this one the departed pet is reproduced in stone.



Every tombstone is inscribed with a sentiment expressing the sorrow of the master or mistress who thought enough of a lifelong pet to pay a good deal of money to bury it.

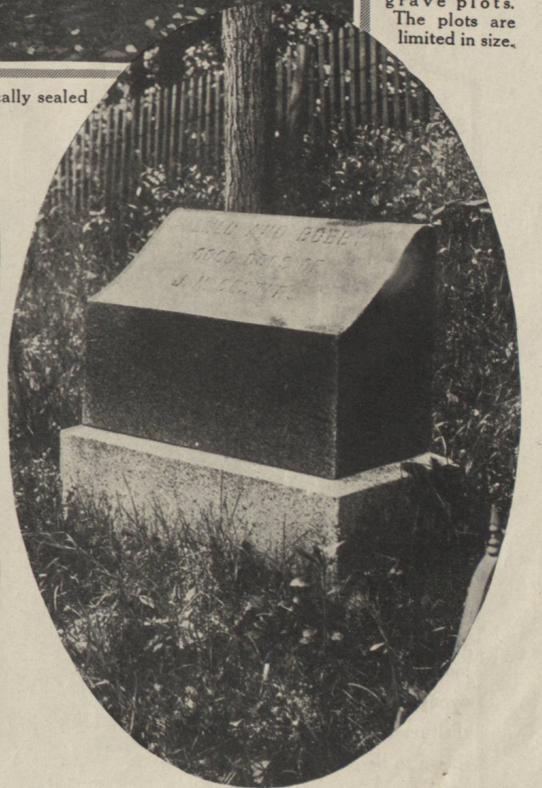
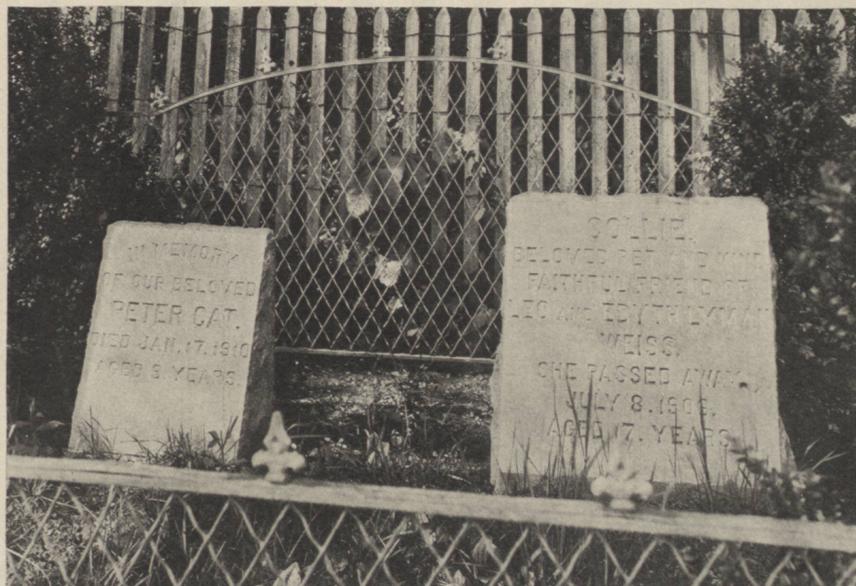
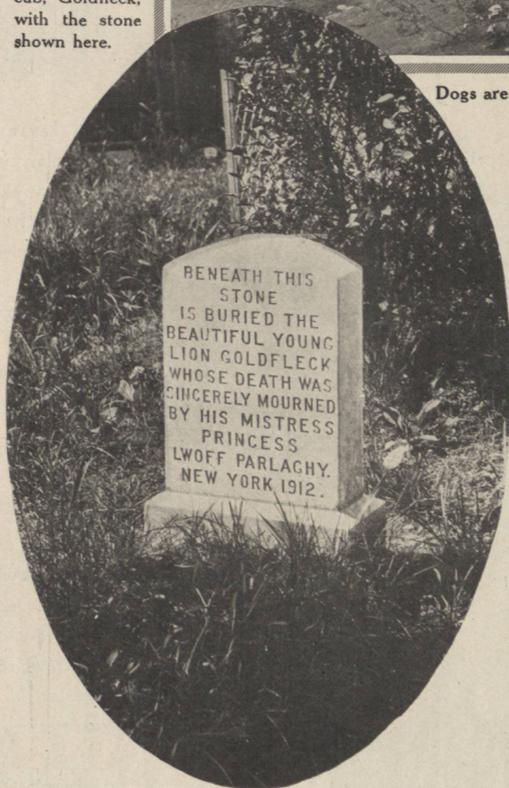


Other pets than dogs are buried in the five-acre cemetery. Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy perpetuated the memory of the lion cub, Goldfleck, with the stone shown here.



The owners of the cemetery reserve the right to pass upon the design and inscription of all tombstones, as well as the railings about the grave plots. The plots are limited in size.

Dogs are interred at Hartsdale in everything from varnished deal wood coffins to seamless metal caskets, hermetically sealed and expensively covered with white plush.



The cost of burial ranges from \$5 to \$10, depending on the size of the animal, and includes boxing, shipping and interment. A burial right certificate is issued, just as in a cemetery for humans.