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Deaths of a Day

Dagobert E. Bransome

igobert E. Brausome, who for more than twenty years had been sales man-ager in the Philadelphia district for Johnson & Johnson, surgical dressings manufacturers, of New Branswick, N J., died yesterday at his home in Mill-bourne, after a week's litness.

In no case is any vehicle to stand in such a manner to block the passage For years he had been a leading birit in the affairs of the Pennsylva-a Pharmaceutical Association. of street cars. Street cars are given the right of way over all other traffic in the ordinance. Traffic will move both ways on streets with double tracks.

Mr. Bransome was born in Moscow, All, Bransome was born in Moscow, Russia, sixty-one years ago, was edu-ented at the Munich University, and later received his degree M. D., at the University of Leipsig. . He was fond of athletics and was active as a member of the old Athletic Club on the Schwylkill Navy. A crack shot and a skilled fencer he was one of the founders of the Philadelphia Gun Club. dollars,

Mr. Bransome is survived by a widow, Mrs. Clara Haines Bransome, and three children, Mrs. C. Blaine Carter, F. D. Bransome, who was a licutenant in the naval aviation corps during the war, and E. S. Brausome.

William H. Jackson

The funeral of William H. Jackson, xty-five years old, former underwear at his home in Wildwood Crest, will be held from an undertaking establishment at 3055 Frankford avenue Friday aft-ernoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Jackson entired from native head

. Jackson retired from active busipess and moved to the seashore several years ago when his health failed. Death was due to a general breakdown.

The Rev. John Scott Sands

The Rev. John Scott Sands, secenty-five years old, pastor emeritus of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, died on Monday in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Doctor Sands was appointed pastor of the old Arch Street Church, near Tenth street, in ISSO. Because of ill-ness he was forced to retire in ISSS and went to New Mexico eight years ago. Graduating from Westminster Col-lege in 1864, he was granted a license to meach by the United Presbytery he-the had completed his course at the Argheny Theological Seminary. The Rev. John Scott Sands, seventy A" sheny Theological Seminary.

Frank S. Rowland

Frank S. Rowland, a retired manu-facturer, died Monday uight at his bome, 4521 Paul street, Frankford, after several months' illness, He was after several months' illness. He was seventy-one years old. Funeral services will be conducted at his home Friday afternoon. For many years Mr. Row-hand was a member of the firm of William & Harbey Rowhand. Inc. H. is survived by a son. Edwin D. Row-hand, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Libhart, Mrs. James G. Lindsay, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond L. Bauit, all of this city. His wife died three years ago.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC TO ARISTOCRATIC KENNELS IN CITY'S CENTER Dog Makes a Fine Christmas Present, Say Workers at Pier 12,

Because She Always Is Sure to Return Home

"BLACKIE" PREFERS WHARF

"Blackle." of Pier 12. North over her friends, just to show how Wharves, is a dog of many happy re-glad she was to be back. The last turns. She makes a fine Christans present because she alwars turns up again in a few days, ready to be handed out again. Without a doubt she is the most given-away dog in the eity.

in this black cross-bred that leads her back to the fiver-front. Or maybe she was born in some such place along fir-water and feels the old home call

 PARKING IS RESTRICTED
Drastic changes in traffic laws are contained in an ordinance passed by Councils yesterday.
The ordinance affects the district between the two rivers and between Girard avenue and South street, with special restrictions applying to that see, too bo a cross between a collie and a spaniel. With most of the propy's clumsteness and good followship still evident, she is playful and affection bounded by Ruce. Pine, Sixteenth and Seventh streets.
All streets in the larger district on which single trolley tracks are law and to be? Or maybe it's just a case of the right person dever having come along.
Blackie' has been given away ind stolen time and again, but always, is after the lapse of a few hours or days, she comes back to Pier 12, wagging her way ences along the water front again. Law does the was bunded out as a Christmas present by one of the men in the lating or the right hand side of the pine was an exchange of holis. water and feels the old home call expected to lay plane for its inquiry, stronger than all the conforts of more luxurians kennels in the city. "Blackie'' is a failh5: watchdog and is on the job at the place every night. She gets stray meals which the dock-workers and the parolmen buy her at the stores across the street. But of dog comforts she has few. There must log conterts suc has two. There must a some odd strenk in her canine nature has makes her choose the precarious ife along Delaware avenue and the poise and dirt of her home along the

Better Than Ever

This particular as a side of the street. There is to be no parking priv-ilege in the smaller restricted area, case where it was more bessed to does. If any one wants to try his hand free to the present of the only on the restricted area, a wet and bedraggled "Blackle" dashed an ingly good Christmas present—if she will stick to him.

BLIND PASTOR SEES MAIL HOLD-UP RUMORS AS CHRISTMAS GIFT BRING STRONG DENIAL The Rev. Joseph L. Gensemer, Superintendent Johnson Says Handling of Holiday Rush

of Lancaster, to Preach Violation of the ordinance is subject fine of from five to twenty-five Sermon of Thanksgiving

"I have moved into a new and beauti-ful world." he said today. And when he preaches tomorrow he will include in

his sermon a note of personal thanks-giving that his sight has been restored.

FREED FROM SHIP'S BRIG

of America's Crew

ity.

ROW BREWING IN CHAPEL

Columbia avenue, also is to be a strictly nonnarking street. This portion of the ordinance, how-

ever, is effective only between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., thus not interfering with the theatre and hotel crowds

Drastic Action by Councils Af-

fects Streets With Single

Trolley Line

PARKING IS RESTRICTED

Congregation of St. Michael and All

Angels Resents Minister's Dismissal dist Church, of Lancaster, according to held in the postoffice. A storm is brewing in the Episcopal chapel of St. Michael and All Angels, Forty-third and Wallace streets, over the dismissal of the curate, the Rev. J. da Costa Harewood. The elergyman and his congregation arc negroes. The Rev. Elliot White, rector of St. Mark's Church, and president of the board of trustees of the House of St. Michael and All Angels, who has the power of appointment and dismissal

board of trustees of the House of St. Michael and All Angels, who has the power of appointment and dismissal at the chapel, under the will of Mrs. Bernard Henry, said today the clergy-man had been dismissed, but be would not discuss the details. As a last resort he appealed to Dr. Members of the congregation at the chapel kave ralified about their curate, declaring he is being dismissed because of his color. Conservative members at St. Mark's, they say, want a white of his color. Conservative memory at St. Mark's, they say, want a white minister there. They declare if the elergyman retires in January, they will withdraw their financial support from

nt night.

the chapel and contribute to the support of the minister instead. TWO DIE IN MOONSHINE RAID

me of his friends.

Alleged Whisky Maker and Deputy General Shanks Orders Release of 12 Killed in West Virginia Battle

Killed in West Virginia Battle Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 24.—(By Λ . P.)—Preston Mullens, an alleged moonshiner, and John P. Kennedy, a deputy sheriff, were killed in a battle at the head of Panther Creek, in the mountains near Welch, W. Va., today, according to reports which reached the state prohibition department. The Panther Creek region has long been noted for the activity of moon-shiners operating in that section, and mest night it was decided to raid sus-peeted farms early today. Details of the battle are lacking be-yond the statement that Mullens, after youd the statement that Mullens, after he had been shot, succeeded in crawl-ing away, but was later found dead by

ing. A thirteenth man, however, whose name has been withheld, was held for arraignment before a United States commissioner on a charge of larceny.

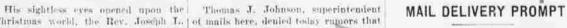
RUNYON OUT FOR WOOD

t is that it isn't an ideal place for dog to hang out. The atmosphere 't homelike and there isn't much to Workers at the pier say she just lew in'' about a month ago and ever ce then has been looking on that bit the waterfront as her particular me. It may be the water spaniel blood this black cross bred that hads her Washington, Dec. 24.-President Wilson today issued a call for a meet-ing here Monday of the special comon appointed to investigate wages

-All Kansas miners striking in otest against the sending to jail of eir president, Alexander Howat, were ordered to return to work by district officials this afternoon. The order went out by direction of Howar, who com-

municated with his officers by tele-

entral and other local strikes would e taken up by the district board here friday. One thousand dollars still Friday. were on strike today, making idle six



Christmas world, the Rev. Joseph L. et mails here, denied today rumors that Gensemer, pastor of St. Paul's Metho- Christmas and holiday mail w being Letters Posted Before 7:30 A. M. Will Be Delivered Same Day

dispatches from that eity, will enter his "The handling of holiday mail this All letters and packages received in the Philadelphia Postoffice before 7:30 a. m. Christmas Day for delivery in the pulpit tomorrow and preach a true ser-mon of thanksgiving. For during the three years that have just passed his sight had failed. Dima. m. Christians Day for beivery in the city will be delivered that day. J. P. Johnson, superintendent of mails, said yesterday that he intended to carry this out in spite of the fact that the post-office business this year has been the heaviest in its history and all records were broken for volume of mail bundled mer and dimmer grew his eyes, until it became necessary for his wife and durchters to rend to him that he might were broken for volume of mail handled

this Christmas. Nearly 1800 clerks are busy handling Nearly 1800 clerks are busy handing the mail in the postofice. Nearly 200,-000 parcels were received yesterday. Ordinarily 1,500,000 individual letters pass through the office daily, but this was increased yesterday to nearly

000,000. In the parcel post delive 150 autotrucks and 100 wagons he 000.000. wagons have been added to the regular equipment,

said. The force of employes has been in-creased 50 per cent for the boliday sea-son, according to Mr. Johnson. He said: "Our regular force of employes is 3200. We have added for the rush 1600 more. Is that any indication of mail being held up?" He answered his own question. "No, it is not. No one can conscientiously complain of the way in which the mail is being handled." OUT OF WORK. TRIES SUICIDE

Despondent Man Attemps to End

Life, Police Say Despondent because ha had no work, with Christmas at hand, Wilbur O. White, forty years old, 1418 South street, attempted suicide last night, the

AUTO KNOCKS DOWN YOUTH wilbur was found in his room early

Driver Rushes Off at High Rate of

Driver Rushes Off at High Rate of Speed—Boy in Hospital Benjamin MacConaghy, seventeen years old, 2125 Chelten avenue, is in the Germantown Hospital today with a

fractured right leg. The boy was walking with Miss Helen Morton, 1525 Ritner street, last night at Stenton avenue and Washington lane when he was knocked down by a ouring car, He was tossed five or six

men had taken in disorder and steal. The driver continued on his way at a high rate of speed. Another automobile carried Mac-Conaghy to the Germantown Hospital.

Held in Connection With Robbery SENATOR PENROSE BETTER

Lewis Brenner and Morris Rubin, of

TO MEET MONDAY "Ye said it, ole Meal Ticket," "Ye said it, ole Meal Ticket," chuckles Maggle, fingerin' her newly mani-cur'd hair an' displayin' a grin a yard wide, "If ye ain't Sandy Claws thin I misses me guess. Wince all th' kind reminibrances?" President Wilson Issues Call "Th' twinty-poon" turk'y is fr'm th' Dock street merchints 'n' th' miss'y ha'ous gifts fr'm me good frens along

for Special Wage and Price Board

COAL COMMISSION

HOWAT ORDERS MEN BACK By the Associated Press By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

in the bitumit dustry. The commission at that time is expected to lay plans for its inquiry. As ye says, Maggie, a

Phil H. Penna, of Terre Haute.

stokesman for the operators in the ne-gotiations with the miners, said in a statement that the operators on November 27 approved a commission and that their attitude has not been changed in any particular.

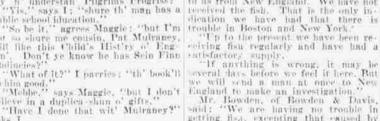
Pitisburg, Kan., Dec. 24.-(By A.

CUPID ON THE JOB

Record Number of Marriage LIcenses Expected for December December inst year As 101 licenses were issued last Frida 89 on Monday and 75 yesterday, it

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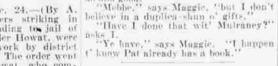
The Cop on the Corner

'Who's th' misguided soul that sint

"MERRY Crismus, Maggie," greets as I dump'd a show'r

getting H.a. excepting that escused b railroad delay. There is a holiday jar ut times and we are made to wait. Out tide of that we are not affected by an

Howat potified his offices that the



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PROTEST ROAD-BENEFIT TAX and New York," W. IL McCormiek, of W. H. Me-Property Owners Along Camden and Blackwood Pike Fight Levies There is general indignation amo-

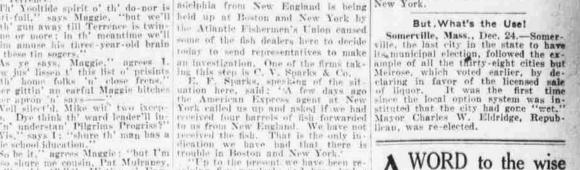
perty owners along the Canalen an ackwood turnnike us the re-- received today ordering the of assessments varying from \$1

8575. The order is issued in accordance th an act of 1895, which provides at property owners shall pay assess is to Camden county for benefits de

ived through the turnpike. mission was appointed in 1916 assess the amount of such benefits. After the appointment of this com-ission, however, a law was enacted hich provided that the turnpike be maintained through regular taxation Many of the residents declare they will outest the order.

So many marriage licenses are being sued at the City Hall that December expected to set a new record. The number issued is 1111. The total 1 ear was 1231 red last Friday, believed that the figures at the end of this month will be far in excess of those for December, 1918.

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INVESTIGATE DELAY

OF FISH SHIPMENTS

Dealers Here Probe Reported

Hold-Up of Consignments

in New York

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Cormick & Co., said: "If there are shipments of fish tied up in New York or Boston they must be commission shipments. Many shippers do not take the trouble to send us notice of ships ments and for this reason it may be ser-eral days before we know that fish for-warded to us has been delayed. "We have been receiving fish reg-ularly and abundantly up to the present, and know of no trouble. "I do not think much fish is being delayed in New York. If there is trouble it probably is chiefly in Boston. "The delays we have noticed so far-have been due to the upset railroad con-ditions. Bad service has kept some fish

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om Philadelphia." If Philadelphia fish dealers find that

shipments are being held up at New York, they will have fish sent from New England direct to this city by express and discontinue the use of the boats to

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Choice-

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