EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1920



Streets Are Repaved

APPROVE ROUTE CHANGES

Kane Sr Green, president of the Au-mobile Club of Philadelphia, today resultionally indorsed a suggestion of Acting Superintendent of Police Milin to use Broad streets as a one-way street the morning and evening rush

e condition is that Thirteenth and enth streats be payed properly to The care of the traffic going in the

direction. ptain Mills's suggestion is that for hours in the morning, traffic be itted to flow only toward City Hall, and for two hours in the evening, move way from City Hall.

Would Improve Streets

think the idea would be fine.' Green said, "if Fifteenth and Thir streets were in condition to the return traffic. As Fifteenth d Thirteenth streets are now, autoes cannot traverse them easily. "Here is an instance. What about Here is an instance. What about ists who stop here over night and want to start for New York in the ning? How are they going to reach Northeast Boulevard. They canow use Thirteenth street.

"Broad street is the only good street the city for automobiles to go north h on. That is why there is con in the rush hours." or south on. L. B. Walters, director of the Keymight be confusing to out-of-town perfuring the rush hours at a point where

was no traffic policeman to di-

"And another thing." he added, "the meme might greatly inconvenience business on upper Broad street and wer Broad street until probably 11 or o'clock each day. Of course, per-m in automobiles, wishing to reach ness houses in these sections early in the morning, could ride out Thir-teenth or Fifteenth streets beyond their

ation and return down or up oad street, as the case might be. But would be an inconvenience. here in 1895. Professor Fisher was made dean of the college in 1909, re-signing in 1912.

Captain Mills's plans also provide for changes :

Chestnut and Walnut streets -All vehicular traffic eastbound, Car lines from South Philadelphia using Filbert street as a loop would use Sansom street, thus avoid-

crossing Market and Chestnut Car lines from North Philadelphia. v using Sansom street as loop, ald use Filbert street, avoiding ssing Market and Chestnut streets. crossing Market and Chestnut streets. Some cars running east on Market treet toward City Hall would swing wound City Hall to Filbert street, then west on Filbert street to loading station a be erceted near Filteenth and Fil-From there they would continue st on Filbert street, and turn north outh on the streets along which beir regular routes now take them. Fortieth street would be rerouted ing evening rush hours to take care

the elevated and then north on the orty-first street line. OWING DISABLED SHIP HERE and since its inception Mrs. Ellison has

I the thousands of persons who ride out



PLANS TO RELIEVE CONGESTION IN CENTER OF CITY City Hall is indicated in the center of this diagram. The arrows pointing along Broad street toward City Hall show the direction in which all Broad street traffic would move during two hours of the morning rush. For two hours in the late afternoon or early evening, traffic would move only away from City Hall on Broad street, as indicated by the arrows pointing out from the Public Buildings. Vehicular traffic on Market street east of City Hall would move west only, under the proposed plans. On Arch, Chestnut and Walnut streets it would move east. Trolleys coming from North Philadelphia would use Filbert street as a loop. Trolleys from South Philadelphia would use Sansom street as a loop. Certain car lines running east on west Market street would loop around City Hall and west on Filbert street. Near Fifteenth and Filbert streets there would be a loading station for passengers

N. J.

'clock

Cemetery

Edward C. Brown

CRASH VICTIM BURIED

From Parents' Home

last Saturday morning, were morning at the home of

this morning at the home parents, 5117 Irving street.

Scerni and Miss Julia Zecca; and four brothers, Frank, William, Nicholas and Deaths of a Day Alphonso PROF. G. E. FISHER Edward C. Brown, forty-six years old, 5418 Whitby avenue, died yester-

Mathematician and Former Dean at University of Pennsylvania

Prof. George Egbert Fisher, of the lepartment of mathematics of the Uni-

department of mathematics of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania and once dean of the college, died Sunday at Atlantic City where he was residing during a leave of absence due to illness. Professor Fisher came to the Univer-sity in 1880 as assistant professor. He was graduated from Cornell Univer-sity in 1887 and was instructor there two years. He took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University here in 1895. Professor Fisher was

Captain Mills's Plans

As a teacher of mathematics, Profes-sor Fisher was a clear and logical in-Market street-All vehicular traffic structor and an authority in the higher branches of the subject. Professor Fisher was always keenly interested in

Fisher was always keenly interested in the intellectual development of the col-lege. In 1892 he was instrumental in founding the Delta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity. An address on the "Imag-inative Element of Mathematics" de-livered to this society in 1908 has achieved considerable prominence. Professor Kisher was a follow of the Professor Fisher was a fellow of the American Academy for the Advance-American Academy for the Advance-ment of Science; a member of the American Mathematical Society; of Sigma Xi and several noted foreign or-ganizations. He was the author of several textbooks on mathematics.

Mrs. William P. Ellison Mrs. William P. Ellison, eighty-eight years old, widow of William P. Ellison, at one time senior member of the firm of John B. Ellison & Sons, died Sunday in the Aldine Hotel. Mrs. Ellison was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Kensington Hospital for Women was virtually founded by her husband.

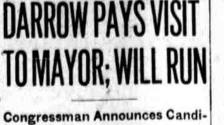
been among its active workers and lib-eral benefactors. She leaves four chil-dren, Henry H., William R. and Nor-man Ellison and Mrs, Ewing L. Miller.

Attilio J. Zecca

Attilio J. Zecca, twenty-two years old, who died last Saturday at Dun-barton, N. J., was graduated with the highest honors ever obtained by a stu-dent in the cabinet-making department of the Philadelphia Trades School. After studying at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts, he taught manual training in the public schools of Chester.

Alphonso Zecca, 1431 South Fitteenth street; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Gor-dano, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Peter

There Is a Man



dacy for Re-election-Goes to Station in Moore's Auto

STANDS ON "DRY" RECORD

Following a conference this morning with Mayor Moore, Congressman George P. Darrow formally announced his candidacy for re-election from the Sixth district, embracing Germantown and

West Philadelphia. In spite of the opposition aroused against him in both the Moore and Vare ranks because he voted in favor of the "dry" amendment. Mr. Darrow coupled with the announcement of his and the statement that as hecandidacy the statement that as be-tween a "dry" or "wet" platform, he would "stand on his record."

"I feel very happy after my talk with the Mayor," Congressman Darrow said, as he left City Hall. His face was wreathed in smiles. "Is the Mayor friendly to your can-didacy?" he was asked.

Gidacy?" he was asked. "You'll have to ask the Mayor about that." he replied. "I am going to be a candidate for re-election," he added. "My nomination papers are out and are being signed. They will be filed at Harrisburg this

week." "Will your platform be 'wet' or "Will your platform be 'wet' or

"I have my record," he replied. "Is that dry?" "I can't sidestep." he said. "I'll

stand on my record." City Hall politicians regarded as significant the fact that Congressman Darrow, who left for Washington beon, was driven to the station in fore noon, was driven to the station in Mayor Moore's car. Congressman Peter E. Costello, of the Fifth Congressional district, who is op-posed by both Moore and Vare forces, day in his home. He was for many years a salesman for the American Cigar Co. Mr. Brown was born in Jersey City, N. J., and attended the public and high schools of Hoboken, N. J.

today. G. O. P. WOMEN THREATEN

Members of N. Y. Voters' League

Funeral of Mary M. Hackney Held Warn National Chairman Hays Albany, N. Y., March 30.-(By A. P.)-Warning that Republican women who are members of the New York State Lengue for Voters will go on strike on election day or go into other parties if the state Legislature does not not forwardly a work will be not Funeral services for Mary M. Hack-ney, one of the victims of the collision at Sixty-third street and Eastwick aveheld her

net favorably on welfare bills, is con-tained in a letter sent by the league to day to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Solemn requiem mass was sung at 10 tained in a letter sent by the lea. clock in St. Francis de Sales's day to Will H. Hays, chairman hurch. Interment was in Holy Cross national Republican committee.

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HERMAN ROBINSON World war veteran, who has of-fered to give his blood for a trans-fusion operation in the Lankenau Hospital

15 VETERANS OFFER BLOOD

Transfusion Operation Will Be Per formed to Save Woman's Life

In the hope of saving the life of Miss Helen Stewart, 2510 North Thirtieth street, fifteen veterans of the world war offered their blood for a transfusion operation at the Lankenau Hospital last night, where the young woman is being attended.

The men are members of United States Sanitary Unit No. 105. They heard of Miss Stewart's critical condition when they met last night for their first reunion at the Fifteenth ward community house. All submitted their blood for tests, and that of Herman Robinson, 156 Levering street, was se-lected. The operation will be per-

formed today. Robinson is an automobile mechanic and is employed by an automobile con-cern here. He was formerly an in-structor of ambulance drivers at the

Jewish Hospital. **Detectives Back in Uniform** Four "plain clothes" men in the Ninth Police district, Twentieth and Buttonwood streets, were today ordered returned to street duty in uniform by Director of Public Safety Cortelyou. s also expected to call on the Mayor

No reason was assigned for the order. The men affected by the order are James McKenna and Charles Taylor, acting aight detectives at the police station, and James T. O'Hara and John J.

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A vigorous campaign to bring about the nomination of Herbert Hoover for President on the Republican ticket will be launched by progressive women of this city. In view of the practical results he

has obtained and his achievements gen-erally, Mes. Frank Miles Day, president of the Women's League for Good Gov-

of the Women's League for Good Gov-ernment, said today that Mr. Hoover was the best presidential timber. Mrs. Day is not allied with any political party and is an independent. With a number of other progressive women of this city she will attend a mass-meeting of representative women during the latter part of the week at which plans for a city-wide women's organization for the nomination of Hoover will be discussed. Mrs. Imogen Oakley, a well-known

Mrs. Imogen Oakley, a well-known ubwoman, will also support Mr. support Mr. clubwoman, clubwoman, will also infinite and Hoover as an independent. "I am ab-solutely independent, and, therefore, I am for Hoover, for Hoover is an inde-nendent." she said. "If the Repubam for Hoover, for Hoover is an inde-pendent." she said. "If the Repub-licans nominate him he will still be independent. If they turn him down the Democrats will nominate him." Mrs. Hollister Sturges, of Chestnut Hill, who has just returned to this city after an extended absence, is such an

ardent Hooverite that she will attend the Republican national convention in Chicago. "A rumor is circulating in Wall street



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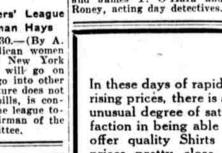


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anker W. M. Irish is on Way to Point Breeze

With her engines out of commission e to a breakdown in mid-ocean, the ,000-ton tanker W. M. Irish is slowly sceeding up the Delaware river today The vessel was taken in tow yester-thy when she wirelessed for assistance while off the Delaware capes after her The ship is loaded with a cargo of oil ronsigned to the Atlantic Refining Co. for the Mexican oil fields. She is pected to be docked this afternoon.

PLEASANT WEATHER TODAY

Weatherman Swells Chest as Mertury Rose to 55 and Sunshine Reigns

ot of credit unto himself this morning when he announced with ill-concealed pride: The weatherman seemed to take a

"It will be a very pleasant day." The one-tenth of an inch of rainfall which fell yesterday was followed by a whifting of the wind from the south and a brisk northwest wind of sixteen miles is now recorded from the north-

Chester

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The Dance of the Alphabet-

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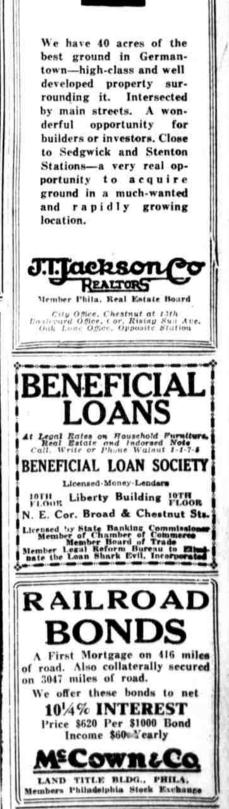
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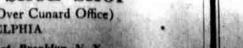






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