



Speakers Criticize Government group, and at our pleasure have en joyed, during these happy years (and in Addresses at First Session of Convention

200 DELEGATES ATTEND

national administration was to each other. riticized by the two principal speakers the opening session of the eleventh convention of the American ngual m. Steel and Heavy Hardware As ociation at the Bellevue-Stratford to-

Speaking of the industrial outlook. Mayor Moore, who welcomed more than 200 delegates to the convention, said : "It seems as though, with every other ation at peace and prosperous, it is us to declare peace. hamstrung and hogtied, and have been for four years. It is time for us to cut from government restraint and

e back to normal conditions." During his address Mayor Moore debed points of interests in and about ribed points of interests in and about a city. He pleaded for a better markthe city. He pleated Benjamin Franklin, ing for the grave of Benjamin Franklin, S. L. Orr. of Evansville, Ind., who is president of the association, said there could be to satisfactory industrial ie city until production more nearly drugtion oached supply and demand. We must climinate government ex

ravagance. he said, "and some gov-rament taxes. Washington is not doing part in bringing down the cost of

The opening exercises were followed The opening exercises were followed by an executive session with an address by A. C. Sherman, of Morris, Wheeler & Co., on "Some Practical Problems in Warehousing." This evening the dele-gates will be the guests of R. M. Baily, of the American Pressed Steel Co., at Good Provider. a theatre party

Fannie Hurst Wife in Secret 5 Years.

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breakfast cloth, stale with soft-boiled accroing what my marriage should

"First of all. I am anxious to em-"First of all, I am anxious to em-phasize that my marriage was neither the result of a fad nor an 'ism.' but simply the working out of a problem according to the highly specialized needs of two professional people. "For'unately, by grace doubless of the result of a fad nor an 'ism.' but simply the working out of a problem according to the highly specialized needs of two professional people. "For'unately, by grace doubless of the result of a fad nor an 'ism.' but set of two professional people. "For'unately, by grace doubless of the result of the people. "For'unately by the set of the set of the people doubles of the result of the set of the people."

forces that drew us together. Mr. Danielson felt strongly in accord as they do in classes. Mr. Danielson fell stongly in accord with me. We decided that our mar-riage should in no wise interfere with are like soldiers, the way they accept discipline. But I don't want to say taining our individual studio apartments and meet as per inclination and not duty

Two Breakfasts a Week "We decided that seven breakfasts a teck opposite each other might prove

Our average is two. We decided that being invariably in vited to the same social functions might erentually resolve itself into the usual narried wrangle of dragging each other a places we did not want to go. We

rhyme nor reason. I was

Fannie Hurst. "We decided that in the event of off-

ing the child should take the pater-

 YOR WELCOMES HARDWARE MEN
 nudding lies in the eating. The one year has stretched into five and well, we are announcing instead of annulling. "For five years in absolute secrecy we tried out our theories. And certainly it is more convincing to discuss theories from the disadvantage of hypothesis. "We have lived separately and shall continue to do so. We have our separate group, and at our pleasure have en-nouted to the disadvantage of hypothesis.
 MARRIAGE A LA CARTE NOT ON PHILA. MARITAL MENU

 Clergymen, Clubwomen and Educators Here Frown Upon Novel Union of Fannie Hurst, Author

trust shall continue to enjoy) a fine and full companionship together. "I do not think our experiment could "I do not think our experiment could have been attempted outside of New York, where the individual becomes a unit and not a person. One evening last week, for instance, I attended a theatre with a friend and sat, quite by chance, next to my husband and a party of his friends. And we were introduced to each other. adelphia, among clergymen, clubwomen University, believes men and women and cducators who still believe that the should think first before they marry, old fashioned table d'hote service, three rather than move counter to traditions meals a day, preserves the best ideals afterwards, of American home life. "Such a

Fannie Hurst is well known to read

individuality of either the man or the woman, but, on the other hand, it ac-tered upon with such businesslike ar-rangements was really not marriage at of the individuals. Each complements all. the other.

Washington University at nineteen. Her all.

Deaths of a Day

Edmund M. Fergusson

ty in order to roam the streets of York observing people. She lived Edmund Morris Fergusson, member of the senior class at Haverford Col-lege, died of appendicitis yesterday in the college infirmary. His funeral will in the cheapest room she could find, ate in the dingiest restaurants and nearly starved in order to rent a typeto 5 p. m. Her stories were rejected Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Thirfast as she wrote them, but she ty-seventh and Chestnut streets. Mr t up. After a few small accept. Fergusson, who was in his twentyances, she sold one yarn for \$300 and first year, was the only son of the Rev. uccess was assured. She now gets bout \$2000 for each short story. Miss Hurst's home is 12 West Sixty-inth stread. Xie West Sixtygrandson of Alexander C. Fergusson, third vice president of the Philadel-phia Board of Trade, who lives on ninth street. New York. Her recent phia Board of Trade, who lipbooks include "Humoresque" and "A Thirteenth street below Spruce.

Wissahickon avenue, sales manager of the Earle Gear and Machine Co., Sten-

ton and Wyoming avenues, died vester

day in the Germantown Hospital afte

ers served as a captain in the ord-nance department, U. S. A. He was in

Mrs. Emily S. Harkins

a brief illness. During the war Mr. Mey

Gaslight Sonata." besides two plays. "The Land of the Free" and "The William Chambers Meyers William Chambers Meyers, of 5151

KEEN STUDENTS OF ACTING

Mrs. Otis Skinner Finds Bryn Mawr Girls Keep Notebooks

rs of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

through a series of her short stories

which appeared in this newspaper re

cently and attracted much favorable

St. Louis, October 19, 1889, graduated from high school at fifteen and from

first short story was published in the St. Louis Mirror while Miss Hurst

Her path to literary fame was steep

and thorny. In the face of pescental objections she began to write, neglect-ing a special course at Columbia Uni-

was in college.

versity

kept up.

She was born of Jewish parents in

The students at Bryn Mawr have reduced acting to an exact science.

his fortieth year. Funeral services and interment will be held at his old home. "I no sooner give a direction, than Columbia, Pa. eg stains. I made certain resolutions out come potebooks and fountain peps. says Mrs. Otis Skinner, who is director-

Mrs. Emily S. Harkins, widow of Captain James E. Harkins, died yesin chief of the May Day revels which terday, aged seventy-four years. She formerly was a teacher in the George Bowker School, She was a membe

down their directions in notebooks, just

age should in no wise interfere with y work or my studies. My writing dont has doubled since May, 1915. We decided to live separately, main-iming our individual studio aparttow up, to see if directions are carried

JOYRIDE TOO EXPENSIVE

8TH ST. BOULEVARD

Marriage a la carte, according to the concerned. I should feel it a tragedy if menu furnished by Fannie Hurst, does not meet with general approval in Phil-delability of Laura Carnell, dean of Temple

"Such marriages would ultimately

of American home life. "I have seen so many ideal marriages beautifully realized." said the Rev. Car-ter Helm Jones, of the First Baptist Church, "that I cannot understand the reasons for changing a beautiful tradi-tion. From my own observation, I have found that marriage does not crush the individuality of either the man or the ion generally stated that marriage on the stated that marriage does not crush the individuality of either the man or the ion generally stated that marriage on the stated that marriage does not crush the individuality of either the man or the ion generally stated that marriage on the stated that marriage does not crush the ion stated that the the marriage does not crush the ion stated that the marriage does not crush the ion stated that the the marriage does not crush the ion stated that the the marriage does not crush the ion stated that the marriage does not crush the ion stated the stated the marriage does not crus and that there "was not a particle sense in it." "That sort of idea sense in it. "It does not sound like marriage at catches the ear of morbid, unthinking all. And so far as wearying of each people." said one, who declared that other through continued propinquity is the announcement was "theatrical."

> survived by two children, Dr. Robert N. Downs. Jr., of Germantown, and Mrs. William Frederick Williams, of North Stonington, Conn., and also by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held this morning at 11 o'clock.

Jeanette Bodine Costello Mrs. Jeanctte Bodine Costello, wife of George M. Costello, a metal packing manufacturer, died last night in her home at Spring Mill, Pa. She was a daughter of the late General Bodine, of the United States army, Mrs. Costello was a member of many women's clubs and one of the most influential workers in the Quaker City Ladies' Motor Club.

Funeral of James S. Willard

died on Friday last at the age of eighty years, will take place from his late residence, 5716 Windsor place, to-morrow morning, Mr. Willard for forty-five years was connected with the fire insurance patrol service. He was born at Second and Federal streets in the old Southwark district. and until a few years ago resided in that section. He was the father of Frederick S. Wilard, Frank J. Willard and James S. Willard. The funeral will be at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Fifty-fourth street and Chester avenue, and interment will be in Old Cathedral

Miss Harriet H. Outerbridge

of the alumnae association of the Girls' High and Normal Schools. Her funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a. m., at he home of her son-in-law, George H. Wobensmith, 1813 Ontario street Dr. Robert N. Downs Dr. Robert N. Downs, 5916 Greene

Cemetery.

street. Germantown, who practiced medicine sixty years in this city, died in his home Saturday night. He was ninety years old and a native of Phila-Churchyard, Whitemarsh,

ielphin. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1856. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Atlee Longstreth Downs, died fifteen years ago. He is

Hosiery wears out easily if it does not fit. There are certain points which naturally receive a greater strain than others. But this strain should be reduced to a



Island to Tabor

URGED AS TRAFFIC RELIEF

The cutting through of a new boule-and consumer to meet and thus reduce vard from League Island at the extreme the high cost of living. south to Tabor in the extreme north. preferably about Eighth street, was suggested today by Walter F. Ballinger, of real estate on either side of this boulethe construction firm of Ballinger &

its line at Ninth street, as well as miss-ing the Pennsylvania Railroad. Any other street found more desirable would do as well, or, instead of widening a street, a new street could be provided in the center of an existing block, mak-Accidentally Inflicts Wound ing the boulevard at the backs of the

sent houses **Provides For Ample Room** 'In the center of the boulevard lo-

cate a four-track elevated railway, built cuits at the prices asked, so the canines of steel and re-enforced concrete. This have become desperate. Many kiddies would be approximately fifty feet pproximately fifty feet wide have been held up and robbed of their leave seventy-five feet on bread and butter by the dog "bandits." The funeral of James S. Willard, who The funeral of James S. Willard, who ied on Friday last at the age of eighty ears, will take place from his late esidence, 5716 Windsor place, tocurb for slow-moving traffic, three ve- bread with his teeth. The animal's hicles wide, then allow ten feet for teeth sank into the little girl's check, street-car traffic and the remaining and she was taken to a physician for twenty-five feet for fast-moving traffic. "The elevated railway should be contreatment.

structed so as to constitute a water-proof roof ten miles long and fifty feet wide. Enclosures could be made be-tween the columns on the sides, where necessary, to house markets, police sta tions, fire houses, public libraries, bath houses, community houses, garages and parking spaces, museums, public com-

fort stations and open spaces merely fenced in for children's playgrounds. These various features could be repeated

V Miss Harriet Harvey Outerbridge every mile or so, as might be needed, died of heart disease early this morning "It is much more pleasant traveling at her home. 7048 Germantown ave-nue, aged seventy-two years. Miss Outerbridge was the daughter of the late Alexander E. and Laura Harvey to ride on an elevated railway and to Outerbridge and was born in this city, look out over the city; no one will ride June 25, 1848. She is survived by two in a subway excepting to 'get there.' sisters and four brothers. The funeral will be at 11 o'clock with approximately the same expendi So many things could be accomplished Thursday from her late residence and ture of money, the saving in the cost interment will be made in St. Thomas's of an elevated railway as compared

with a subway would go a great way



MOTORCYCLE USED toward paying for the land damages to acquire the wider boulevard. "This boulevard would accomplish AND "L" PROPOSED IN AUTO ROBBERY

Robbers

Dolington. Pa., at a lonely snot near

Academy and Ashton roads, in Holmes-

burg last night, and escaped on a mo-

Mr. Leedom was on his way home in

Salted Nuts.

Favors, Bon Bons

to harmonize

with the table

decorations

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perfect

dinner demands

Dolington Man Is Stopped on Lonely Road by Up-to-Date

the street cars going north and south for several blocks on each side of it. "Third. The putting of some of public utilities under this roof w

them in other locations. "Fourth. It would aid the market problem and would permit the producer

"Fifth. It would make for health. cleanliness and convenience, and "Sixth. Would add to the value

torcycle with \$190. vard, so that the resulting taxation would, in time, pay for the improve-It is the first time in this city, according to the police, that robbers have operated with a motorcycle.

Perrot. In advancing this idea before the Engineers' Club. Mr. Ballinger, said a four-track elevated railroad of steemand concrete could occupy the middle of the an automobile, when the two men over levard and linke the two extremities quiring the property on either side of the

"My suggestion." he said. "is that a new boulevard be provided from League Island to Tabor, preferably about Eighth street, widening Eighth street eastward to a width of 200 feet. I suggest Eighth street because this would suggest Eighth street because this would the attention of all proper officials to miss the Philadelphia and Reading submit a draft to the proposed con-Railway Terminal at Twelfth street and stitutional convention.

DOG BITES CHILD

The high cost of dig biscuit has caused general mutiny among the dogs o Gloucester and National Park, N. J. Owners of dogs will not buy the his

Whitmanis

took him and ordered him to stop. He thought they were traffic patrolmen, and halted his car.

The men dismounted and ordered Leedom from his car. He hesitated, and one man whipped out a revolver. While one covered Leedom with the gun his confederate went through their victim's pockets, taking \$190. The robbers then ordered Leedon

back into his automobile, and starting him toward Philadelphia, they jumped on the motorcycle and disappeared in on the

the direction of Trenton. One of the men is described as being six feet in height, with dark hair, dark clothes and a light cap with a shiny be a great convenience and would save considerable expense in providing for VICTIM LOSES \$190 IN CASH other man is described as twenty-fiv pack. He is about forty years old. The cars old, short and stout, with sandy He wore a soft hat and a hair. Two men held up A. S. Leedom, of mask,

NBT

What's in a Name? -SHAKESPEARE

Everything! -PERRY'S

If a man's regular, the world calls him by the name his mother gave him; if he isn't, it calls him something else.

Thus, while a name is only a tag in the beginning, it eventually comes to typify the qualities of heart and mind of him who owns it.

We do not claim any special virtues for the Perry name, except that it has always stood for the highest standards of workmanship and the strictest code of

1316 Chestnut St. A posse led by Justice of the Peace Bentz is looking for the canine high WHYDRO