### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

# WOMAN AND THE HOME-NEW SUMMER FASHIONS AND IDEAS-PRIZE SUGGESTIONS



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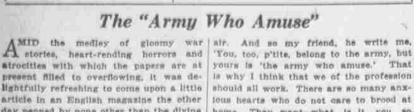
**HELPING IN** WARTIME By Ellen Adair

#### The "Army Who Amuse"

atrocities with which the papers are at yours is 'the army who amuse.' That present filled to overflowing, it was de- is why I think that we of the profession lightfully refreshing to come upon a little should all work. There are so many anxarticle in an English magazine the other day penned by none other than the divine home. They want-what is it you so Gaby, the French actress, whose beauty quaintly say?-'to be taken out of themand whose daring insouciance have selves!" charmed many, many audiences and many other people who are not audi-

. . . I remember the first time I ever saw Gaby Deslys. It was about a year and a half ago, in London, when her appearance was creating such a furore at the Palace Theatre, and when the eminent English divines had just seen fit to condemn her performance. It was the first night of the revised version of her performance which I witnessed and in the front row of the stalls were seated two solemn clergymen, sent by their bishop to report on the judiciousness and the degree of wisdom expended on the "cutting-out." The pruning hook had evidently been largely employed, so the papers assured Gaby Deslys was charming. Her sparkling beauty, the daring of her wonderful toilettes, her broken English, and the thousand and one little ways which are hers and hers alone rendered her remarkable . . .

"Seriously have I considered the possiaster came I could not think my place solute joy. But I must confess to the Desiys could not bandage and case the One, two or three days-st apres, the letter from a friend who in-how say you? | better for my modiste-and for tradel -at the Front. He has been wounded and taken into an English camp. His hurt is small, but the time is tedious, because he cannot speak the English, and sing and whistle and tell amusing those who attend upon him can only say anecdotes. Perhaps it is easier for those a little formal French. One evening, in the thick of things than for those left however, he hear them whistling the at home! But for those here when 'Gaby Glide.' He, too, commence to 'thoughts' become distressing comrades like vaudeville, and that they have spent | cially the idea that to be dull and dowdy many a pleasant evening listening to that is a proof of being loyal."



. . . "Surely, of all times, this is the time when it is a woman's mission to help by the most feminine means in her power. I

like the English post who says: 'Let never maiden think, however fair, She is not fairer in new clothes than eld. I leve that beauty should go beautifully.' "We do not only 'go beautifully' to arouse admiration or comment. It is due to-how say you, one's amour propretbut no, with you the term is self-respect. It is such a pity for the pretty woman not to dress her prettiest. And for the plain, the chie tollette does much to assist. I do not think that any one should be allowed to look dowdy.

Gaby Desbys certainly carries out this theory to its fullest extent. Many times us the next day. But be that as it may, have I seen her walking in the park in London, arrayed in the most ravishing of toilettes and everything 'just right' in the color scheme, down to the exact harmonious tint of her little dog's nose. . . .

"If every one make the best of themselves thus, the world would be brighter and many slack hands busily employed," billty to become a Red Cross nurse," she she continues. "Pour mol, a fresh frock, writes. "When first the news of the dis- or the wearing of a novel hat, is an abwas in the theatre. I grieve that Gaby weakness of 'le derniar cri.' I tire soon. poor soldiers' pain. But then I have a tollet has lost its charm! So much the

"They tell me that the men in battle, those fighting and facing all dangers. sing it, and they manage to make each other understand that they all like vaudeville, and that they have spent cially the idea that to be dull and dowdy

### AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Afternoon Frocks and Summer Suits

CUMMER gowns are getting very white, blue and white, tan and white, D plentiful and very reasonable in price these days. For \$5 any number of attractive costumes, in plain, coin-dotted, striped, and novelty materials may be had. Awning stripes are the favorite styles, and the great advantage of an awning-striped gown is the fact that it seldom needs any other trimming. The stripes are used in such a manner as to

contrast and the effect is most attractive. A very neat little summer gown was shown in one of our largest department stores for \$5. The blouse was made with a fine white nat yoks, trimmed with in-sertions of Valenciennes lace. The striped volle crossed in the front, in surplice style, with narrow pipings of the color, and a girdle of black satin. This was detachable, of course, and could be used on any costume, besides being convenient the color state of runner style, with an edging of black net, and em-broidery. A panne velvelt girdle and a four-tiered skirt of runner, edged with volle crossed in the front on any convergence of the skirt was not used as small ruffles on the overskirt used as small ruffles on the overskirt frock for formal afternoon or evening track to was plain color. Various

white, blue and white, tan and white, Nile green and black wers in evidence. Another pretty little crepe gown for everyday wear was shown as a special in another shop. It was made of pale pink or pale blue cotton crepe, with trim-mings of embroidery and net. A very at-tractive collar of net, trimmed with ruffles of the same and extending dows the front as a vestee, is the only trim-ming on the bodice. Cuffs of the same are used on the short sleeves. The skirt had a very deep yoke, and had no sirdle are used on the short sleeves. The skirt had a very deep yoke, and had no girdle. The waist line was simply finished off with a row of stitching slightly above the nor-mal line. The rest of the skirt was trim-med with graduated tucks, with a very wide one serving for a hom on the bot-tom. The price was \$7.50. A lowely graduated tucks

A lovely cream net gown in black-and-white effect was selling in several stores

#### The Daily Story

Smikes, Curer of Headache Smikes probably fared better in his love making because he kept from his insane habit of inventing things until the little germ of romance had properly permeated germ of romance had properly permeated the heart of the dameel of his choics. Outwardly, the lady may always claim that she wedded the husy-brained one only from a spirit of pique, but in her heart of hearts she knows it was her latent love of him that won. The Smikes person was a most gawky individual answering to the given name of Ence, and these handleaps should have bade him keep to the plodding path of the ordinary ditten instead of racing madly away through bramble and tare

madly away through bramble and tare to storm every citadel of convention looming before him.

Enos was the neglected Don Juan of his Erros was the neglected Don Juan on his day. He longed to tilt a lance with every old established idea and custom, and stinging defeat only fired his ambition to other efforts. It was Erros who-he lived in the wilds of Jersey!--threw open the pater-nal home to the hungry hordes of insects from the avaging while others lay awake

wilds of Jerseyl-threw open the pater-nal home to the hungry hordes of insects from the awamps, while others isy awake nights battling these mosquito pests. All that Enos demanded of the classic terrors was that they make their en-trance through screens of his own de-vising-antiseptic screens, impremating the saw-like instruments of the invaders with a guaranteed tonic to the blood, and, at the same time, neutralising the poison of their stinging bills. It was a great idea, and only for the fact that Enos tried it out on the family before subjecting it to the keener analysis of some medical critic, it would have placed the name of Smikes, isurel-wreathed, among the heroes of Jersey. As it was, all of the family lived, and although a lot of Smikes' blood was sacrificed to make a monquito holiday, all was forgiven and the faces of the marryrs gradually worked down to nor-mal size.

mal size.

Encs, quick to forget a failure, essayed several other tasks and then relegated his clutch on the fleeting skirts of Fame, metaphorically speaking, to seize the dainty hand of Miss Olga Ericson in both of his elephantine fists, and-fall in love! Miss Olga was the school mistress at the Primtown knowledge dispensary and she was as pretty a maid as ever came

to Jersey from strange lands. Her claims to pulchritude rested safely on dreamy eyes, with a promise in them for the man who could awaken them; a remarkable amount of blue-black halr, rebelliously curly, and a dainty face. A sight of Miss Olga, to the gay youth

of the town, was as a trumpet call to the tourney. The alluring school ma'am's advent into Frimtown was followed by a most com-mented-on perking up among the swain of the locality, and high in the favor of the lady stood Enos, who, despite his physical peculiarities, was of the true head and sterling qualities bound to ap peal to the cultured mind.

But there were others in the firm ranks And not the least to be reckoned with was the village postmaster. Hob Sanders. set his money, and a petty nearness when it came to offering up sacrifices to his goddess. He was an earnest advocate of substitution. If Miss Olga naively signified a preference for Cuffer's Delicious Chocolate. Hob saved three cents by buying her a pound of Cuffer's Delightful Chocolates -an article pronounced by the grocer-confectioner of the town to be just as

Parties were the popular social crase in the town, and in the winter of Miss Olga's entrance into the polite and ex-clusive society of the community both the trained Enos and Hob were devoted at-tendants at these simple social functions. Enos, in fact, originated several con-celts in the fun line himself, and they proved popular because they smacked of more lovemaking than some of the older entertainments.

When Miss Olga spoke of being sub-ject to headaches, it opened the floodgate of recollection in the teeming idea factory of Enos, and it occurred to him that a sure-cure headache pill had been the latest goal to which he had aspired before his infatuation for the girl had weared him away from his create. He now saw a charge to sching



islature and Signed by Governor Yesterday Protects Owners of Condemned Property.

Philadelphia is definitely committed to an expenditure within the next three years of an amount estimated to range

They will not be set free, though their The Jenkins bill, passed by the Legisla-



#### An Airy Frock of Tulle

RE YOU fond of artistic colorings on shown in today's fashion. This treek a made of blue-black changeable tuils, ere ARE You fond of artistic colorings on a growns? This is the note which makes for the bizarre and, if it is well donc, for the highly effective costumes. There is a fascination about an unusual mingling of sympathetic shades, or, better still, contrasting shades, which gives a decided tone of chic to the plainest gown. For instance, take the rarge for cerise and violet, really cerise and purple, which we enjoyed a season or so ago. In certain shades of these two colors the combina-tion was beautiful. Another distinctively French association of colorings is Nile green, navy blue and purple. These look stunning when worn on an older woman, and I have seen some of the most won-derful evening gowns this season-evid-dently brought from abroad-built on this scheme. The towards, the wortom and the shack, as A gowns? This is the note which makes

STONE HARBOR-ANGLESEA MOTOR FERRIES RESUME Hourly Trips to Be Made by Much

Improved Service.

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evanino Langam prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page. Evening LEDGER, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to A. M. Blizen, Kenneth Apartments, 51at and Wil-low avenue, West Philadelphia, for the fol-lowing suggestion: To protect my kitchen wall paper in

back of the gas stove, where the paper usually gets spotted with grease, instead of using oil cloth or other coverings, I had a large piece of glass from a discarded ploture frame placed on this sec-tion. I used L-shaped screws for this purpose. Another place was placed near

Because most hatpins are too long for the smaller hats, they need not therefore off to the required length, or broken with pliers, employing the file to sharpen the ends to a good point. We have treated several this way, thus obviating the use-lesances of some handsome pins.

with beeswax. Soften the beeswax untly it becomes like putty, then press it firmly It occurs into party, then press it many into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a fin-ish to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Putty used in the same way soon diles and used in the same way soon dries and

A prize of 50 cents has been swarded to Mary C. Maull, 1783 North 28th street, Phil-adelphia, for the following suggestion:

100010000

of the Parkway.

master, Christian Duertner, has escaped ture and signed by Governor Brumbaugh

falls out. week

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. E. French, 317 Vine street, Camden, N. J., for the following suggestion: Cracks in furniture should be filled in

the sink where the water splashed. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to 8. Virginia Levis, 4849 Fairmount avenue. West Philadelphia, for the following sug-

STONE HARBOR, N. J., June 12-The Stone Harbor-Anglesea motor ferry sortics will be resumed on Sunday, June 20. The boats have been thoroughly over-hauled and the schedule has been are

ranged for hourly trips. This connecting line between Stone Harbor and Anglessa is one of the most important on the interbeach\_route between Atlantic City and Cape May. During past seasons there have been as many as \$5,000 passengers carried between Mace's Dock, Angless,

and the Parkway Pler, Stone Harbor, according to the record kept by officials stationed at the termini to prevent the

atationed at the termini to prevent the overcrowding of boats. Bilds for the boardwalk and the bulk-hend and jettles were opened at the mest-ing of the Borough Council Monday night The Council chamber was crowded with bidders and those interested. The bidders on the boardwalk included Pugh & Hub-bard, Franklin Engineering and Constru-tion Company, Dykes & Smith, I. G. Champion and Nachman Diamond. The bidders on the bulkhead were McLinden Company, Anglesea; Dorsey & Milles Company, Anglesea; Dorsey & Milles Company, Anglesea; Brothers, of Phila-Hubbard and Peoples Brothers, of Phila-Hubbard and Peoples Brothers, of Phila-Bids were received and referred to the Docks and Bulkhead Committee and the borough engineer, who are to report at an adjourned meeting of Council next Monday evening.

an adjourned meeting of Council next Monday evening. Guests at the cottage of Dr. Annie Con-ner last week included A. B. Powier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rumpfle, Mr. and Mrs. James Preston, Miss Anna Spoerl, Miss Anna Fayson, Miss Sara Mertz and Doctor Con-ner. Miss Alice Conner was hostess. Miss Eimeline \_ Kitle, of Philadsiphis General Hospital, has been the guest of Miss Nellie May Rennyson.

Miss Nellie May Rennyson. Miss Mabel Bliths entertained Miss Anna McGloughlip at her bungalow last

#### Route for Wanderlust Club's Hike

FOR PARKWAY LAND Little Songsters Were the Jenkins Bill Passed by Leg-

### Duertner Had Left in the World, But They'll

Pay for the Funeral. Thitry-four canary birds sang today as though some one had whispered to them, 'You are all going to be set free from

Only Property Christian

your narrow cages this afternoon to fly from \$7,500,000 to \$15,000,000 for acquisition up, speaks of gold on the wide, kind sky, of condemned property along the line

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

#### A Raindrop Story

D drongt about own came the rain- ] roofs; scrambling over each other down the windows and sides of the houses; pelting each other into the ground as hard as ever they could. And what fun they seemed to have!

A little girl stood at the window watching them. "You seem to like raining better than I do!" she said to the raindrops that scrambled down the window pane. "I wanted to play outdoors today, and now I must stay in because you have some. Why do you come to earth? Why won't you stay away and let me play out as I want to?"

But the raindrops answered never a word. Maybe they didn't hear. Or maybe they heard, but thought best to let the little girl find out about them some other way. Or maybe-maybe anyhing! You never can tell what raindrops might think or dot

So the little girl who couldn't go out to play ant there at the window and watched and watched-and watched, till her eyes grew heavy and the drops blurred before her. She tried her heat to hold them open, but they were so heavy and it was such a stupid dayand-and suddenly there stood before her a beautiful misty fairy! Her dress was

made of a rainbow and her wings were woven of cloud. Her slippers were made

woven of cloud. Her slippers were made of orystal and a circlet of raindrops interest in her har. "Are you the little girl who wanted is know why the raindrops came to be know why the raindrops came to ory the sate that you are the little or and the sate that you are the little or and the sate of the sate into the sate of the sate the beau-tive of the sate of the sate of the interest of the interest of the sate of the interest of the interest of the sate of the interest of the inte

acked the liftle girl surfaceally, "everything semin no dry," answered the beautiful siry, "because all the little children on the earth have said that they wished it couldn't rain. The fairies have answered there wish. But, ob, dear, The plants and treas and sorings are all drying up to the confine more days everything will be deal. But the little children was to show, you see," she added po-tions.

"When would happen if we wished for any T asked the fittle girt.

OWN, down, down came the rain-drops! chasing each other over the s; scrambling over each other down the beautiful fairy. "If you wished for rain, the raindrops would come pelting down and water the trees and plants and springs-see

She waved her hand, and right there She waved her hand, and right there before her the little girl saw raindrops come drifting and chasing and pelting down into the earth. How the roots did drinki How the springs did gather up the water! How happy the plants were to get a drink! "Oh," cried the little



Har dress was made of a rainhow.

sirt, "I didn't know they cared that siri, "I didn't know they cared that much, down here in the earth, or I never would have wished that it wouldn't rain." Slowly the beautiful fairy melted away into the mist of the rain and there be-fore the little girl was nothing but the window pane and the raindrops, chasing each other down and down and down but the little girl didn't mind the rain any more; she didn't mind the staying in from play-no, because now she under-stood.

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#### The Heart o' Things

It's the morningest day! With the wakingest way?

And the air of it tingles like winef There's a sun-spattered note from a flame-flashing throat,

And the heart o' things grips into minet

It's the heart o' things, heart o' things, wakes up this way-Earth and the June-time and me-

With life at full tide and the thought of a bride.

And the radbird out there in the treat Grace Cook Allen, in the Southern Waternarie Manustra

He now saw a chance to achieve fame and dissipate the pretensions of his rival one well-organized move.

He hastily excused himself. several days Ence was con-usly absent from the side of his

spicuously absent from a spirit of re-lady love. The lady, possibly in a spirit of re-venge at the unwonted desertion, en-couraged Hob, and before the absentee's turn the postmaster was on the point proposal with excellent chances of of proposal being accepted.

being accepted. Enos appeared with an excuse for his iong absence. "Miss Olga." he began. He was calling at her boarding house. "I have here, in my hand, the Smikes headaches eradica-tor, over which I have labored since you told me you suffered with headaches. It is safe. It is sane. I can guarantee it." "How much do you charge?" asked Miss Olga, sweetly. A look of pain crept into the straw-colored eyes of the inventor.

"It-it is for you that I have done all this," he protested brokenly. "Not for wage nor hire." Overcome by his emo-tions the young man placed his precious box on the table and left the house, ter-ribly wounded.

ribly wounded. Mise Oigs really thought a great deal of Enos. After he was gone she opened the pillbex gingerly and cast a reflective eye upon the egg-like pellets. "Truly Enos is far from stingy," she ruminated. "He would make a goed pro-vider, and-and sometimes I believe I like him best-but nol I mustn't deviate. Hob will propose tonight and I shall ac-cept him." She sighed a little. Piality the girl was not furieously in love with Hob. She picked a pellst from the box and swallowed it, another fol-lowed-and still another. The jangting ring of the doorbell pre-seded Web the sign of the doorbell pre-

lowed-and still another. The janging ring of the doorbell pre-ceded Hob into the stuffy sitting room. Hob was all hands and feet. If possible he was homelier than Encs. The secret of the newly-arrived's undue haste lay in the fact that his cumling syes had rested on his rival as the latter came from the shrine of their mutual moddem.

goddess.

Hob, as the instinct of the girl had told her, had something to say, and now that Enos was again abroad in the land, he wanted to say it quickly. Miss Olga surveyed the postmaster in-differently.

differently. "Take a chair," she said politely, and, with an evident effort, stiffed a yawn. Hob noted this. It didn't inspire him to flowery heights of eloquence, but it did

nowery heights of eloquence, but it did hasten his proposal. "Miss Oigs," he began, "I know I am unworthy, but I love you. With this overture he dashed hastily into a care-fully prepared speech about his money saved and his prospects for the near future. It was a vitally interesting sub-ject to Hob. Consequently, he was sur-prised, when he had completed his speech, at the strange ellence that greated his

at the strange slience that greated his question, "Will you become my wifa" Ho peered at the girl keenly. Horrors!

She was-asleep. With tears of outraged dignity in his syes, Hob picked up his hat and left for

It took the landlady and her two robust sons an hour to wake the sleeping school

The next night Ency proposed and was No one know that the juvenile brother of the earnest invenior had substituted Pape Huikes' incomnia cure for the care-fully complied drug of the love-sick Ence. And no one cared.

Outputight, 1918.

from a life that was his cage. But, if yesterday, protects the owners they only knew it, they are going to pay for an honorable leave-taking between from the former indefinite time embargo this world and a man about whom the

world will continue to know nothing except one immensely important small fact. to wit: that this man and birds were friends, and that they made life worth living when he hadn't a red cent to his

and go where you will."

name. He was buried today. Not in the pot-

ter's field, where it is not right for a man to lie, if he cared for birds. The small trim bodies of Duertner's canaries will be sold to pay for the immemorial and mystic distinction of a funeral 'paid for out of a man's goods or the goods of his

So it is a good thing that Duertner did not sell his canaries, though he was urged to do so aften enough by folk too poor to do anything but advise him. Unable to work, because of deep-seated illness, he came to the pass where there wers crumbs enough to keep his birds alive, indeed; but 24 canaries can live on less than it takes to feed one man.

alive, indeed: but 34 canaries can live on less than it takes to feed one man. The old mass hay dead on a cot in his room at 1613 South Front street, when Usputy Coronsr Mahring made an in-vestigation of the case. Mahring was bewildered when he entered, for there was a carnival of song in full tilt in the oages that oluttered the room. The birds were not going to let a sunny day like that get past them without a party. Duertner was a Swins. He was such a lonely body that it took, a day to find out who he was, for he went by the name of Gardner. The Swins consul is a minister-the Rev. Charles Vuilleumier, of 1225 Snyder avenue. He conducted the funeral in the Odd Fellows' Cametery to-day. That came free, of course, as it should, but there was the undertaking to be paid for and the grave. Now, it was estimated that the canaries would pay for the grave, and that they would bring that sum in the market, for catarles (it is strange, but true, that they do not cost much) and, perhaps, enough over to pay the undertaker. The latter, John Kinmerie, of Broad and Taaker streets, is not partioular about the payment, but the whole point about

The latter, John Kimmerie, of Broad and Taaker streets, is not particular about the payment, but the whole point about the funeral would be lost if impersonal charity should be allowed to interfere, and so Mr. Vulleumier hoped that there would be enough to pay Mr. Rimmerie, The wife of Duertner was found in Abington. They had been estranged for years and she was not able to do any-thing. He had no human friends. But the birds, whose songs are only bought thing. He had no human menus, whit the birds, whose songs are only bought by the inestimable sunshine, and who, oddly enough, can be sold for money, will

ENDOW BED AS MEMORIAL

Mrs. Alba Johnson and Others Honor Memory of Mrs. Crompton.

Attendory of Mirs, Crompton, Women in Chestnut Hill are to honor in the memory of Mirs, Paul Grompton, who hat her life on the Lusitania, by enduwing a bad in her name in the maternity wards a bad in her name in the maternity wards at the Jefferson Hospital. The summers was started by Mirs. Alba B. Johnson, of fund necessary with a dunation of Boo. Mirs Crompton always took a streat in breat in the works of the maternity wards of the hospital. As chairman of the So-tial Service Committee there, Mirs. Johnson, of authous work, of the maternity wards of the hospital. As chairman of the So-tial Service Committee there, Mirs. Edward Parkar Davis, chairman of the Woman's authous work, chairman of the Woman's authous of the Jefferson Maternity, starting to start the Iung.

demned properties on the Parkway line that city condemnation imposed. Now the city must actually acquire the property in three years. CITY MUST PROVIDE LOANS.

CITY MUST PROVIDE LOANS. While the protection is afforded the property owners, the city must, on the other hand, provide in loans amounts requisite to obtain all Parkway property condemned. The interest and sinking fund charges on the millions that must consequently be borrowed within the next six years, allowing extra time for sub-sequent court, procedure and mandamus sequent court, procedure and mandamus payments, will impose an additional drain

current revenues.

It has been estimated that the maximum value of property still to be acquired for the Parkway reaches \$15,600,000, al-though others contend the amount is onehalf that figure. The properties lie be-tween Filbert street and Logan square tween Filbert street and Logan square and west of Logan square between 22d and 25th streets. When the Parkway was first projected it was estimated that the total value of property to be ac-quired at 10 per cent. above the assess-ment would be \$12,000,000. Since then in-creased assessments and other conditions crossed assessments and other conditions are declared to have caused increased valuations.

#### ONLY FIG.000 AVATLABIS.

ONLY \$740,000 AVAILABIAS. There is at present a sum of only \$740,-000 of loan funds available for purchase of Farkway properties. From that amount must be deducted amounts to be paid owners of 87 properties for which the Beard of Viewers recently allowed about \$409,000. City Solicitor Ryan has, however de-clared that those awards are too high and will appeal to the courts for reduction in behalf of the city. In any event the \$140,-000 now available will be reduced by the aggregate purchase amount the courts determine.

The provisions of the Jenkins bill are The provisions of the Jenkins bill are that where any park or parkway has been superimposed upon the city plan in an entirely built-up section of the city, such superimposing shall be an appropri-ation for public use of the land within the lines of said park or parkway within three years from the approval of the act. Property so placed on the city plan in the future must be actually acquired within five years.

#### COUNCILS CANNOT EVADE PLAN.

COUNCILS CANNOT EVADE PLAN. The suggestion that Councils might as a remote possibility evade the necessity of spending the Parkway millions within the city plan properties placed thereon the city plan properties placed there and the parkway, has been scotted at by and the parkway has been scotted at by and the plan with the scheme of replacing the form an interval of almost a year of legislative procedure would intervene during which period comments and take advantage of the upportunity to ereat whether however, as Councils have been probable, however, as councils have b

in the past definitely committed to the Parkway protect. It is further declared that property adjacent to Filbert strest must be in any event condemned for the consummation of the transit plans in the construc-tion of the Broad strest subway. The condemnation for the Parkway will serve

MONTESSORI Boarding and 4311 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA Respanses in October Registration books now open. Phone—Presson 2865 W. LEWISBURG, PA **Bucknell University** First organized institution devoted exclu-sively to the scientific direction of NORMAL CHILDREN from three to eight years. 1915 Summer Courses Begin June 22d The aim of this school is to give normal hildren an environment in which the spon-aneous impulses of child life may have free-iom for individual growth, and where persons of broad scientific culture may observe impar-For bulletin of information write WALTER S. WILCOX which acts to hinder and which t Registrar COUTRES. LEWISBURG, PA. A Lecture Course on the direction of Ghli-dren of pre-school age, including the study of their physical development, nutrition and mental activities, will be given during the school year 1915-1916. WEST CHESTER, PA. FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL WEST CHESTER STATE NORMAL FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL BOYS-140 N. 167H ST.-GIRLS "Almost a Country School." Five minutes' walk from Broad St. Station. A thoroughly traditiona. Elementary and High School de-partments. Empleation troad general culture and simple Christian living, with regard for the needs of sach child. Cutalogues. WALTER W. HAVILAND, Principal.

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