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BIG STRIDES IN 1917 TO IMPROVE CITY

Boulevards, Bridges and Better Sewers Among the Many Projects

DATESMAN REVIEWS 1916

Director of Public Works Tells of Progress of Work on Parkway

Public Work Planned for the Next 12 Months

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, to clear buildings from Parkway and let contracts for pay-

To start construction work on a convention hall and a free library building.

To complete Frankford creek intercepting sewer.

To build bridges costing more than \$1,000,000, including a new structure at South street and the Schuylkill river.

To complete South Broad street plaza and sections of League Island Park.

To construct concrete viaduct on Washington avenue as part of rail-road improvement in South Phila-delphia.

Many public improvements are promised for 1917 by Director Datesman, of the De-partment of Fublic Works, who today briefly summed up accomplishments and an-nonnced working plans for the next twelve In his statement, which treats of every

phase of public work coming under his de partment, the Director says: "One of the most important accomplish ments has been the plans made for the com

"One of the most important accomplian-ments has been the plans made for the com-pletion of the Parkway. The passage of an ordinance to open the unopened portions of the Parkway, and the filing of the city's bond to indemnify the owners, have com-pleted the legal opening. The sum of §3,000,000 has been set aside from loan funds to pay for property damages and the cost of the physical improvement, and preparations are being made by the Bureau of Highways to clear away the buildings and let contracts for the paying. "The Convention Hall, or Municipal Auditorium and the main building for the Free Library, which are to occupy sites on the Parkway, have assumed definite shape. The plans have been propined, additional loan funds provided and borings are now being made on the sites so that contracts for

being made on the sites so that contracts for the erection of buildings may be entered

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENTS

In the matter of the inperovement of Bouth Philadelphia under the agreement entered into with the rational companies, work is being rapidly pushed. The next Step will be the construction of a concrete vinduet on Washington avenue and on

vinduct on Washington avenue and on Twenty-fifth street. The preliminary work of shifting tracks, buildings, water mains, etc., is now in progress and construction will start early this year. "The first steps in the carrying out of the comprehensive plan for the collection and treatment of the sewage of the city have been passed condemning sites for large freetment works in northeast and southtreatment works in northeast and south-west Philadelphia. Actual construction is now well underway on the Frankford Creek ercepting sewer, which is designed to col-t the sewage of Germantown and con-it to the northeast treatment works.

PLANS FOR BRIDGES

The bridges planned for 1917 an to more than \$1,000,000, of which there are already under contract a three-arch con-crete bridge on Bensalem avenue, which will cost \$200,000; steel-plate girder bridge on Godfrey avenue, under the North Pennsylvania Railroad, to cust \$110,000; truss bridge on Margie sfreet, over th necting Railway, to cost \$70,000 and a plate n Hortter street, unde 1110

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The city Railway, to cost \$40,000. Railway, to cost \$40,000. The city will pay the entre cost of the Bensalem avenue bridge, but the cost of the other three will be shared by the railroad companies. "One of the most innortant bridges planned for 1947 is the new South street bridge, over the Schuytkill River, the prim-cipal feature of which will be a 100-foot deaths leaf beauth source. Thus the dark

cipal feature of which will be a fourfoot double-leaf bascule span. This bridge will cost \$400,000, which has been pro-vided out of the recent \$42,000,000 loan. "It is intended to advertise a contract for the completion of the South Broad street plaza improvement early in the spring of 1917, so that the entire improvement ahould be finished by next winter.

WORK AT LEAGUE ISLAND

"The contrast for the improvement of the western portion of League Island Park, which has been under way for the last two years, is now about seventy-five per cent completed and should be entirely completed early in 1917. This contract includes all the grading, bridges and roadways, togother with the water and drainage systems, but does not include the planting, footways and superstructures. A contract covering these additional improvements will, however, be advertised early in 1917. The improvement of the portion of League Island Park lying east of Broad street was advertised in the full of 1916, and work under this contract will be prosecuted during 1917 and 1918. This contract includes all the improvements

within the engineer portion of the park with the exception of the superstructures. "Work has been vigorously pushed on the contract for the improvement of the Houlevard from Rhawn street to Pennypack Cirvard from Rhawn street to Fennypack Cir-cle, and two of its rediating branches, Ben-salem avenue, from Pennypack Circle to Lexington avenue, and Holme avenue, from Pennypack Circle to Holme Circle. This work will probably be finished by the sum-mer of 1917. Contracts for the extension of Bensalem avenue from Welsh road north-ward, Ponuessing avenue from Pennypack Circle to Lexington avenue for the extension. Circle to Lexington avenue, and for the ex-tension of Holme avenue will be executed early in the coming year, to be paid for from funds provided in the recent loan.

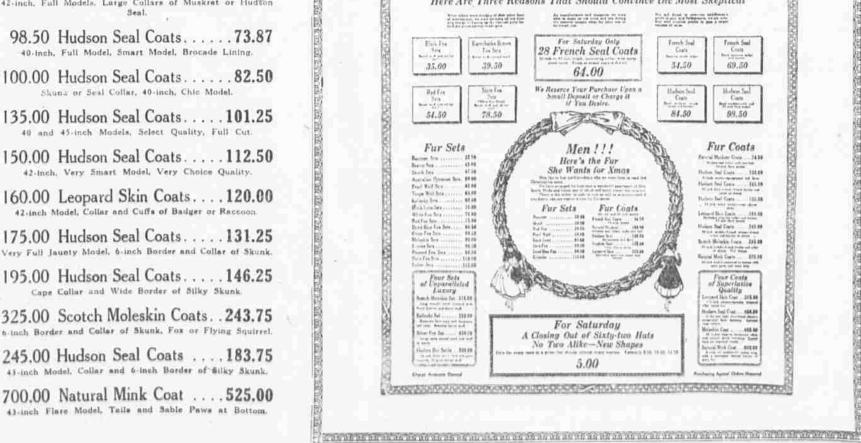
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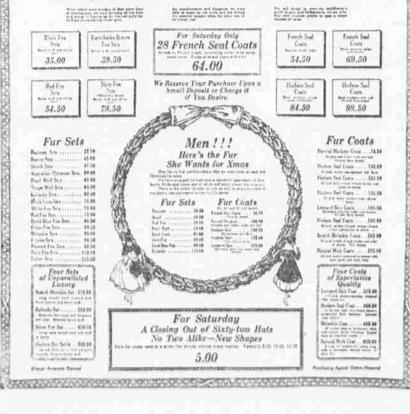
Food Cost Foes Want It Under Delaware Bridge Approach

A city market and storage plant under the Market street end of the proposed bridge between this city and Camden are being advocated in an effort to fight the present cost of food. Many of those ad-vocating the bridge contand that the mar-bet and cold storage plant would eliminate ket and cold-storage plant would eliminate food speculators and useless middlemen. The plan would contralize most of the markets of the city under the Market street

markets of the city under the Market street, bridge approach, which, it is estimated, would extend back to Sixth street. Plans also are being considered for the widening of Market street fifty feet on each side, giving ample space for one of the largest terminal markets in the country. The plan, it is maid, would be of especial interest to New Jarsey truckmen and gar-deners, who will have little trouble in bring-ing in their produce.

Elmer I. Phillips, Ex-Senator, Dies NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 1.-Elmer 1. Phillipa sixty-five years old former State Benator from the Forty-seventh District, consisting of Lawrence and Beaver Countles. died at his home have tonight, after an ill-





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