URGES UNITED WAR ON COURT MEASURE

Mr. Gruenberg Asserts That Court "Palace" Ordinance Violates Charter

MONEY IN WRONG HANDS

United action by eltizens of Phila delphia urging Council to place expenditure of money for the Municipal Court with the proper city authorities is advocated by Fred P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal

Research. Protests have been made by organirations and men of prominence in all hope that all good citizens, regardless disloyal teachers in the country 2000 of faction, will unite in the hope that the being in colleges and universities. City Commissioners unrestricted power in spending \$1,000,000 toward a Mu-nicipal Court "Palace of Justice" in spend of "Palace of Justice." The ordinance was passed last Thurs-

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Works. Some of the councilmen who helped fam the "spendthrift ordinance" through last Thursday said, however, that this was not the intent of the act.

Opinion of Gruenberg

That this phase of the question might be cleared, the opinion of Mr. Gruen-berg, one of the members of the sub-committee of the charter committee, remniftee of the further said: "The charter was deliberately a-signed to go as far as the Constitution would permit us in unifying the city and county. That provision of the

ing for the buildings, and their repreexpended by the proper municipal au-thorities. Council would have been within its rights under the charted if it had directed the Bureau of City had directed the Bureau of City operty of the Department of Public s to supervise construction of the Municipal Court buildings.

No Political Interest in Matter I have no political interest in the trip to Florida. those who share these particular views regarding expenditures for the Mu-usipal Court project." "Do you think Council established a

dangerous precedent in giving the City Commissioners authority to spend \$1,-000,000 toward the court buildings?" was asked.

There is opportunity here," said Gruenberg, "for Council to estab-Mr. Gruenberg. Mr. Gruenberg. The Council to estab-lish a same precedent under the charter toward unifying city and county, in-stead of which they availed themselves of the chance to widen the breach between city and county. "Since I am convinced that separa-

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by "Spendthrift Bill" DISLOYALTY TALK In passing the "spendthrift hill" permitting the City Commissioners to spend \$1,000,000 for the Munici-pal Court "palace of justice" as they see fit. Council violates the city charter, under whose terms the undertaking should be under the supervision of the Department of Public Works. Article VI, Section 3, of the charter says: Miss Maguire, McCall School,

City Charter Violated

Defends Teachers Against Legion Man's Charge

The Department of Public Works shall have the care, man-agement, administr a t i o n and supervision of * * * the construeprotection. maintenance operation and repair of public Miss Margaret the McCall Public buildings, bridges and structures cated the lovalty of ic men and women who teach in Ame an schools, which was attacked yeste ay in Washington of every kind for public use. . . .

at a meeting of the xecutive committee of the American Legion. tion of city and county government is one of the most fundamental of our local evils. I think this decision was Henry J. Ryan, of Boston, chair man of the Americanism committee of

most deplorable. If there is still op-portunity for Council to reconsider, I the Legion, charged there were 8000 disloyal teachers in the country, 2000

MARTEL ADMITS MARRIAGE

TO MRS. G. W. EVERHART former Dancing Instructor, Tells of Widow High by disloyal instructors." Miss Magure denied emphatically that seeds of disloyalty were being sown in American schools and colleges. Former Dancing Instructor Tells of Charles C. Martel, a retired dancing of the McCall School attends most im-

master of this city today confirmed a report of his marriage to Mrs. George W. Evenhart, widow of a wealthy coal W. Evenhart, widow of a wealthy coal operator, who lived at the Bellevue-Stratford

"We were married out of town between Christmas Day and New Year's Day." Mr. Martel said at his home. 1800 North Fifteenth street.

"It was not an elopement. We have known each other for twenty years. I

acted as Mrs. Everbart's private secretary for several years. We went to Washington, Baltimore, New York and Atlantic City on our honeymoon and will leave the latter part of this week or early next week for Florida." loyalty would permit us in unifying the city and county. That provision of the charter placing construction of all pub-lie buildings under the direction of the popartment of Public Works means exactly what it says. There was no in-tent on the part of the framers to dif-ferentiate between city and county.

The people of Philadelphia are pay-"The people of Philadelphia are pay-ing for the buildings, and their repre-manufacturer of Woolrich, Pa. Her any insinuation that any considerable manufacturer of Woolrich, Pa. Her any insinuation that any considerable first husband was a son of the late John number of teachers in American schools

Calls Charge Absurd

T. Everhart, a pioneer coal operator of Pennsylvania. The bride's mother, be- Miss Maguire said the only explana fore her marriage, was Misse Mary tion she could think of for the charge Leidy, member of a socially prominent was that the exposition of radical doc-

family. Mr. Martel said today his bride was out of the city. He said they plan an extended tour of the South after the trip to Florida. trines as part of college sociology courses might be misconstrued as the advocacy of radicalism. "No such charges or evidence that any of our teachers are disloyal have at

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\$62, \$63

any time come to my attention," said Dr. George Wheeler, acting superin-tendent of schools. "If they had, it is a certainty that immediate action would PRINCIPAL SCORNS

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

ave been taken. Harry T. Stoddart, a member of the Board of Education, said : "Of course, there are some difficulties that have stirred teachers up, such as the salary question. They may at times have ex-

suffred teachers up, such as the same question. They may at times have ex-pressed views not in accordance with those of the board, but disloyal, never. I have every confidence in the teachers of the city. They are loyal and have remained so under trying conditions." Dr. Josiah II. Penniman, acting pro

vost of the University of Pennsylvania POINTS TO PROUD RECORD disloyalty in his personal contacts with college and university teachers. He said a pamphlet had been issued in

Los Angeles recently on the subject of "Making Socialists of College Stu-dents." This pamphlet, he said, gave what purported to be instances of the dissemination of radical doctrines in

colleges. PEN AND PENCIL ELECTS

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ie men and women an schools, which

James A. Campbell President and

Dr. J. B. McKeown Vice President signs if James A. Campbell was elected presi-dent of the Pen and Pencil Club at the Mr. Ryan said there was no us campaigning "against the street corner radical, while school children and colannual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, 1026 Walnut street. Dr. James B. McKeown was elected vice president : John M. Hutchinson, treas urer, and Mark W. Wilson, secretary

The board of governors is composed of J. Solis-Cohen, Jr., Robert W. Com-ber, Joseph Melgin, William F. O'Don-nell and George W. Schafer.

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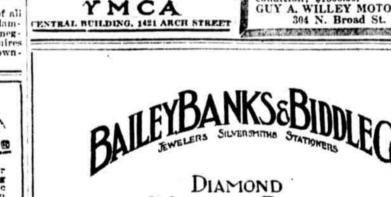
Bill Would Force Owners to Buy

"The charge made at Washington is surd," said Miss Maguire today. Liability Policies absurd," said Miss Maguire today. "Teachers are feeling more strongly to-day than ever before the need of in-terpreting life to their students in terms

Harrisburg by Representative Marcus, "When you consider the work that American teachers, in schools of every grade from the grammar school to the university, did during the war for their country, you can get some idea of their loyalty. "I was in Boston merself quite for was in Boston myself quite reers failing to get such insurance.







men and Officials Here

aration for actual construction work. "Our next step is to obtain the necessary permission from the United

States army engineers, who will hold

PUBLIC SPEAKING

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their public meeting in Clty Hall, con-vening February 15, to pass on the questions of bridge height and span. With these preliminaries over, work in drawing plans can go ahead more speedily. These two federal permits must be obtained before real progress can be made." 'It required a trifle less than one and one-half minutes for the passage of the Edge-Darrow bill last night, and no further legislation will be required for this project to link Philadelphia with the state of New Jersey and permit the long-planned, long-contemplated im-provement. IS WON IN HOUSE

Darrow-Edge Bill Is Rushed

Through, Pleasing Congressprovement. The bill was introduced in the Senate

The lure of fine feathers and dainty reach lingerie is blamed for the ar-ARMY HEARING FEBRUARY 15 Senate co

The battle for the Delaware river bridge has been won. authorizing

The bill was introduced in the Senate January 5 by Senator Edge and in the House by Mr. Darrow January 6. The Senate commerce committee, while sub-mitting for the Senate to consider ob-jections raised by the Navy Depart-ment, recommended the bill's passage as amended to conform with sugges-tions of the War Department. The House committee, headed by the Congressman Esch, unanimously agreed to report the bill to the House as passed by the Senate, Last week Con-gressman Jones, of Pennsylvania, placed the bill on the unanimous conthe Delaware River Joint Bridge Comcrate a bridge across the river from Philadelphia to Camden, passed the House of Representatives in Washing-ton at 5:55 o'clock yesterday. Having previously passed the Senate, it will be come a law when President Wilson mission to construct, maintain and op-

ered on Monday, but yesterday there were more than fifty measures ahead of ome a law when President Wilson the Philadelphia-Camden bridge bill the Philadelphia-Camden bridge bill. Congressman Darrow and other Pennsylvania members conferred with Floor Leader Mondell and a plan of action was agreed upon. This involved seeking unanimous conset late in the afternoon for consideration of all bridge As soon as Mayor Moore received telegraphic advices that the bill had passed, he said: "Passage by Congress of the bill, authorizing the construction and main-tenance and operation of the Philadel-phia. Camden bridge over the Delaware, afternoon for consideration of all bridge bills on the calendar. is highly encouraging and means the passage of another milestone in prep-

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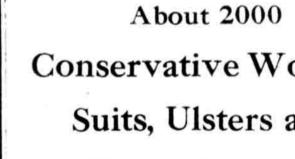
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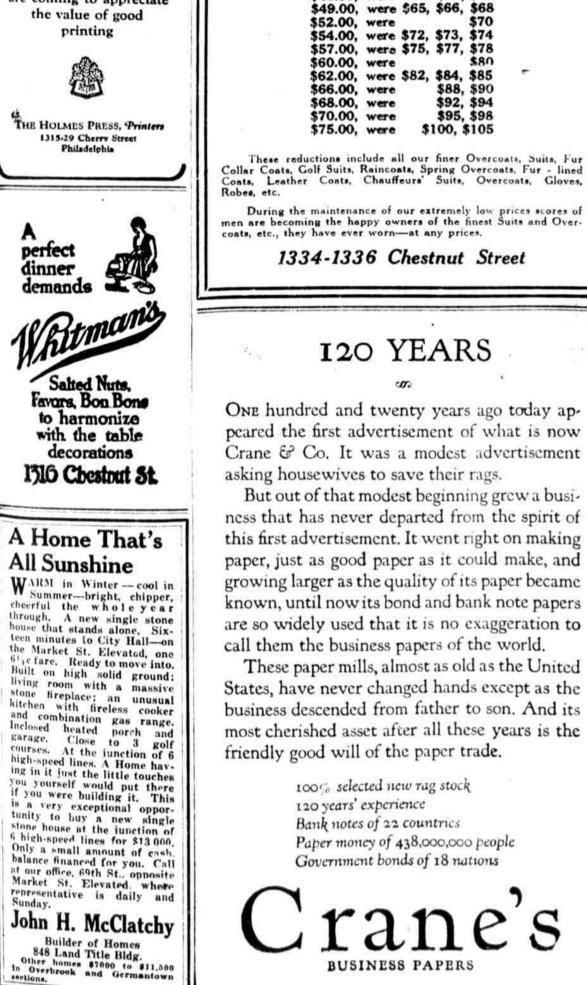
charge, the four women were rearrested yesterday after department store de-tectives recovered \$2000 worth of war-ing apparel and jeweiry at their homes, At a dramatic hearing before Magis-appeal of the feathers and finery."



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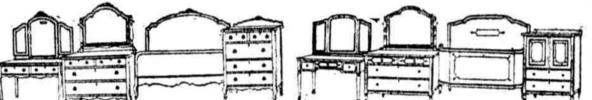
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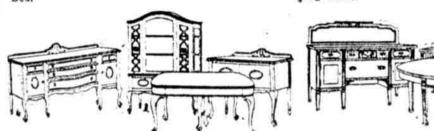
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Chippendale style in American inches. China Closet, Oval-top Extension

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