apprended adappedents is a serie - are derived a present a structure at a EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears About a Children's Luncheon-She Has a

Letter From Brest-More Talcs of

Queer Rummage

son and various others.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

2212 De Lancey street, will entertain at din-ner tomorrow evening.

A fittle daughter was born on Tuesday to Mrs. Thomas Gustin Aller. Major Aller, it will be remembered, died on Outober 29

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Embery have returned

from Florida to their home in Frankford. They spent a fortnight at Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kline will re-turn to their home in Melrose Park next week after a two months stay in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Erie Kline, of Great Neck, were their guests over the week-end.

Mr. Howard J. Barnett, of Cape May, who

• Miss Dorothy Wolff will entertain infor-mally on Monday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Daily, whose marriage to Mr. Irv-ing W. Blemker, of Evansville, Ind., will take place April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hertz, of 3852 North Bouvier street, celebrated the fifteenth anni-versary of their wedding this week. Among those present were: Miss Janet Hertz, Miss Frañces H. Hertz, Mrs. Joseph Sagen, Mrs. Julius Palm, Miss Fritzle Palm, Mrs. M. Walker, Miss Lena Stern, Mrs. Betty De Hann, Mr. Louis Stern, Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Minnie Grauner, Miss Elste Zindorfer, Mr. Noon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thabeimer, Miss Fannie That-

Mrs. Albert Thalheimer, Miss Fannie Thal-heimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. E. I. Frank, Master Hiram Frank, Mrs. Isaac, Mrs. Gans, Mrs. Frank, Miss Flora Frank, Mrs. Mitch-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Miss Elise

Hertz and Master Herbert Hertz.

o'clock, in Bayville, N. J.

of Prescott, Ariz.

he sailed for France.

How the kiddles do grow up! And how Thomas, Mrs. Harry Blynn, Mrs. Charles Francis Bochman, Mrs. Hampton L. Car-Eleanor Colket, daughter of Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, is to be honor guest at a luncheon on Saturday which her mother will give, and I'll wager it will be a pretty affair. Among the little girls who are to be guests are Betty and Jane Snowdenthey live in Resemont, you know; came on here from the West; they are dear little girls-and the Herbert Lincoln Clarks's little girls Eleanor and Conway, and Bessie Thayer, the George Thayers's daughter; Edith Kendrick, Caroline Ashton, Mary Clothler and several others.

DON'T you envy the girls who have gone abroad since the armistice to work? In a way it's even harder than when the war was going on, for then you felt that there were great things going on and the men just needed food and relexation. But now they are no longer bringing in the wounded and hungry. You go over there and you meet up with thousands and thousands of hor esick boys who are waiting, many of them at Brest, to embark as soon as enough transports can take them away. And some of the divisions have to wait a long time.

And, too, though the camp is now floored over and conditions are greatly improved At that city, many of the treeps have to wait there for months, and you may imagine their depression. I had a letter recently from one of our young Philadelphia Y workers who sailed from here in January and has been stationed at Brest since her arrival in France, barring a few days spent in going up to Paris to report.

I think the part of her letter which decribes her entry into Paris, of which she had dreamed for years, is too rich to keep to myself. To better understand the richness of this description, be it said that B---- is always the pink of perfection as to appearance. Shoes and stats are always just so, suit always pressed, hair never one strand out of place, hat always on at the exactly correct angle, and blouse and silk or wool stockings always "comme il faut." Well, she writes: "You should have seen me entering Paris. I had always pictured myself as arriving in Paris, if not smartly attired, at least sponged and pressed; but there I was-in a suit which had been worn weeks without seeing an iron, stockings with holes in them, rubbers on, face unwashed, hair uncombed, and worst of all, six pieces of luggrage to carry. No Ellis Island immigrant had anything on me. In adition to my own, I had several pieces of A----'s thrust on me, for at that time I had no definite knowledge that I could be sent back to Brest. However, the powers that be saw fit to do so and I am very glad, for I must confess that in addition to the work here. Brittany and the Breton peasants have a strong line-"

She tells me as she had a cold she was sent for the week-end to a chalcau several miles outside of Brest to recuperate Speaking of Brest, she says: "You see, Brest is one of the most difficult problems on this side. Both men and women have been coming down with colds, rheumatism etc., constantly, and Miss Watson very wisely has made a rule that we must now use preventive rather than corrective measures. The first night we landed in Brest we mixed in and talked with the men, and their depression was perfectly appalling. You see, when they are here they have their faces set toward home, and then they see so many transports leaving, which makes it worse, and the consta adds to their general unrest. I wish I might tell you of some confidences that were made that night."

CLOTHES FOR SUFFERING SOUGHT BY RED CROSS

European Relief Campaign for **Used Garments Starts** March 17

The great drive of the American Red Cross for articles of used clothing to relieve Europe's suffering millions will be held the week of March 17 to 24 throughout the country. The goal set is 10.000 tons of clothing voluntarily contributed through the 4000 Red Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Rosengarten. of Cross chapters in the country: The distribution of this clothing in Europe

The distribution of this clothing in Europe will be entirely under American supervision. The A. R. C. commissions will supervise it in those countries where they are at work, and in those places where we have no organ-ization Mr. Hoover hus offered to have his food representatives take charge of the dis-tribution. Thus the creation of the dis-If while remembered, died of Shatalie of influenza. Mrs. Aller was Miss Natalie Walton. The baby will be named Natalie Gustin Aller. tribution. tribution. Thus the responsibility for the campaign will be on the Red Cross from the time of the collection of the clothing to the time of its ultimate distribution in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Reath returned The alloment for the entire country is double the quantity raised for Belgium re-lief last fall. People in general are glad to give discarded clothing if they understand the need. The campaign comes just at a time when many persons are discarding winter clothing which they will never wear again. yesterday from Florida, and have opened their house at 1911 Walnut street. The wedding of Miss Gladys Teague and Lieutenant John C. Groome, Jr., will take place in Augusta, Ga., at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Saturday, April 5. again

While this fist is merely suggestive, it con Mrs. Ernest Toogood will entertain memtains the names of the garments which are most in demand and for the collection of bers of the Haverford musical clubs at din-ner tomorrow evening before the concert to be given at the Germantown Cricket Club, which will be followed by a dance. which the greatest efforts should be made. Men's wear-Shirts (preferably of light colored flannels), undershirts, underdrawers. trousers, coats, worksuits, suits, shoes, over-coats, jerseys, sweaters, sweater-coats, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Butterworth, of Crefeldt and Sunset avenues, who have been spending some time in Augusta. Ga. will re-turn to Chestnut Hill the end of the week. coats, socks.

Women's wear-Skirts, drawers, corset-slips, petticoats, blouses, ahirts, coats, suits (two-plece), shoes, cloth hats, knitted caps. stockings.

Boys' wear-Shirts, union suits, under-shirts, coats, suits, trousers, shoes, over-coats, jerseys, socks, stockings, sweaters. Girls' wear-Dresses, skirts, overcoats nightdresses, drawers, stockings, undergar-ments, petticoats, suits, blouses, walsts, shoes.

Boys' and girls' wear-Hooded caps, pina-fores, woolen union suits.

Mrs. John R. Peterson, Jr., wife of Lleu-tenant Commander Peterson, returned on Monday from a week's visit to Mrs. Chaun-cey A. Lucas, of New York. Commander Peterson, who is attached to the U. S. S. Dorsey, accompanied the George Washing-ton on both trips abroad. Infants' wear-Baby blankets, baby shirts, sweaters, bonnets, bibs, diapers, shoes, binders, baby dresses, cloaks, jackets, shawls, Mrs. Craig N. Ligget, of 4938 Walnut street, has as her guest Mrs. Neilson Ritter, socks, bootees.

Miscellaneous-Bed ticks, bed sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers.

Woolen goods of any kind whatsoever are acceptable; soft hats and caps for all ages, and sweaters of any kind and size. Men's shirts and pajamas so worn or shrunken as no longer to be serviceable are particularly welcome since the method and size.

come, since the material can be utilized for making children's garments was serving with the United States medical corps in France, has just returned from for-eign service. The engagement of Miss Clare A. McCormick, 751 North Forty-third street, **UNEMPLOYED WOMEN** to Mr. Barnett was announced shortly before

MAY ASSIST FARMERS

Land Army Seeking Substitutes for Soldiers Who Remain in City

"The Woman's Land Army isn't trying to ake the positions of men on the farms, but the returning soldiers have shown no desire o go on the land," says Mrs. Charles Davis Clark, one of the executives of the Woman's Land Army movement. "The employment bureau in New York is

inst swamped with returning soldiers, who want to work right in the city. They have been seeing a great deal of excitement, and many of them who lived on farms want to remain in the section of the city.

many of them who lived on farms want to remain in the excitiment of the city. "But the food must be raised. Normally there is a shortage of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 in farm help in this country, and the Woman's Land Army would like to help make up that supply. "The Land Army was planned as a war interprety, but if the soldiers don't return The marriage is announced of Miss Eliza-beth Bertron Weish to Mr. William Richard Waterson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse Foster on March 7, at 8 emergency, but if the soldiers don't return to the land there is no reason why women

should not continue the help that they gave last year. In the federal labor report, Mrs. Clark said

3,000,000 women were out of employment. Intelligence Tests to Be Discussed at Uniwomen would be interested in farming, but she believed that those who were interested would be employed. Last year the work of women on the farms was rather an experiment, but before the and of the season large numbers of women throughout the country were working trac sorts of heavy work for which they were supposed to be physically unfit.



the youngsters.

established center.

generally

1918

done at home

Frazer Harris, Montgomery Harris, Law rence Johnson, Jr., Miss Margaret A. Len nig, Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Mrs. Louis C. Ma

Printing Craftsmen Dine Tonight

Philadelphia Club of Printing House Crafts

men will be held tonight at the Binghan Hotel. A. B. Davis, a master in the dye industry, will talk on the changes necessitat

ed by the war. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. Music and other entertain-ments will feature the program.

MARKET STREET ABOVE

The monthly meeting and dinner of th

MRS. EDWARD C. BENDERE Photo by Photo-Crafters. Of 4934 Walnut street, who has been chairman of the war-savings committee of this city

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of she writer. Names will be withheld resucet and confidence respected No manuficient postase, and a special request to this effect, roblication involves no indermining by our result matter will expressed. No convright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted. that the only way to prevent war is to inrease, and again increase, their armaments. If, under such circumstances. President Vilson has been the leading factor in geting these representatives even to agree submit international controversies to the cooler and wiser judgment of a league of nations, he has achieved a glorious victory. It is perhaps true that the Central Pow-ers, trusting in what they thought was their invincible power in men and in inhuman The Plain People and City Reform

The Plain Feople and City Netorm To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been reading the Lodgers re-cently on charter revision and have been sur-prised at the recent stories of Detroit's fight for decent government. Any story of that fight which leaves out the names of Scripps. Pingree and Thompson, and trics to show that the commission council as now consti-uent the three work of three versions only is and deadly contrivances, would not have stopped their mad course even if they be-lieved the whole world would league against them, but they never offered (because they knew the consequences) to hold a world council of representatives and discuss the uestion for even a very limited time. If this one big thing of talking it over tuted was the work of three years only, is

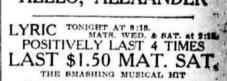
deira, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Jr., Mrs. Edward K. Rowland, Dr. R. Tait McKenzle, Otto T. Mallery, Marshall S. Morgan, John Orio T. Maiery, Marsaari K. Ross, Miss Marion E. Savage, Dr. William A. Stecher, Thomas Stolces, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Isaac C. Sutton, Joseph Wood Wagner, Dr. George Woodward, Dr. A. Duncan Yocum and How-ard H. Yocum, can be accomplished—leaving many of the minor issues brought up by the President's opponents open to further discussion and amendment—peace will be established, for

As one who took part in the early part in those fights I would like to know if that grand old warhorse, Hazen S. Pingree, and ations are much like individuals. Burglars, murderers and thieves will, by secret and underhand methods, probably conlater William B. Thompson, helped by the great Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, and Scripps, of the News, are not to be given any credit for the new deal. When Pingree plowed up the city parks and planted them to potatoes for the poor and built the threetinue to ply their vocations, but no indi-vidual among them ever thinks of calling a meeting of his intended victims to discuss his right to their lives and property. Full, free and fair discussion would not only end in the destruction of their business, but to polatoes for the poor and built the inter-cent car lines in spite of gangs, corporations and the like; when Thompson fought his great fight for the whole city car system, helped by Scripps and Ton Johnson, it wasn't a fight for good government, but for fun maybe. Thompson's great battle cry in the Thompson-Codd contest was. Bring the city government back to city hall, and he WON. would likely result in their conversion into more desirable members of society. OLIVER McKNIGHT.

Philadelphia, March 11.

Is Opposed to the League The battle for good government covers a To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As a naval man who has for years been connected with the Judge Advocate Deperiod of twenty years, and cama to an en in 1918 because the railroad deal that tailed was the straw that broke the camel's back. The people of Detroit knew when, where and been connected with any and, in consequence, has been able to read the league of nations' constitution with intelligence. I feel impelled to inform Joseph Friedlander, who ex-presses surprise that our navy and army are how to strike to win because for more than presses surprise that our navy and army are so emphatically opposed to the so-called league, that he is eminently wrong in urging an abandonment of our traditional Wash-ingtonian creed. I have talked to thousands of our men-largely while I was in France. England and Germany during the late war with Germany. They are almost unanimously opposed to the new so-called league, princi-pally because they are certain that it is a British scheme to secure American aid in the retention of her fast decaying empire. We retention of her fast decaying empire. We retention of her fast decaying empire. We all desire a league, but not the British-Wil-sonian brand—a conception of General Smuts, by the way—a British intriguer. Of course, Mr, Friedlander is permitted to praise the so-called league, even if such a course how-adays savors of the tory and "revolutionary" treason. It proves, rather than disproves, my contention that scatterly one per cent of our contention that scatterly one per cent of our contention that scarcely one per cent of ou fighting (note the word) men are in favor of the so-called league in which every Briton has twelve times the influence of an Amer-







WITH A CAST OF FAVORITES AND AN "ALL-STAR" CHORUS

Let me introduce my new managers aroN seyaB. He is going to present me in my musical comedy success, "Ladies First," at the Lyric Theatre on next Monday night, Better buy your tickets now.

four loving som

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES BROAD BROAD AND LOCUST EVENINGS AT \$ 120 LAST MAT. SAT. POSITIVELY

Now don't you agree with me that it's even harder work to talk with and interest the boys who are downhearted, even if it is only for a few weeks, than in the excitement of war?

You'll certainly enjoy what I tell you about the chateau where she and A---she speaks of are staying for the weekand She says: "It has a baronial hall with subdued stained-glasss windows; a huge dining hall with heavy carved Flemish oak cupboards and fireplace; a gorgeous salon and, best of all, we have a fire in each of our bedrooms. Eather Lloyd, from our 'home town,' is in charge temporarily, and she makes a splendid hostess and orders meals with a real honest-to-goodness American flavor." She adds also: "There is one man, a Texas rancher, here, named Good Night. Can you beat it?" I certainly cannot, can you?

She says the poor huge soul is so homesick he doesn't know what to do. I hope I'll soon get another letter, for they are mighty interesting, and it shows how necessary it is to keep on in the work and not to relax and stay home just because an armistice has been signed.

DID I tell you they are going to have an exact copy of Mrs. Wilson's hat at the rummage sale at the independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross on Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week Yes, my dears; but the hat is not rummage; no. indeed; nothing of the kind. It's brandnew and made by a fashionable milliner of Walnut street. The name given the color is "eveque." That's French for bishop, and as a bishop in himself is to specia color, but his robes are a decided rose purple, that is probably why the French modiste named it something so clerical. Anyway, I am anxious to see it. In fact, the hats are to be quite wonderful, several firms having sent brand-new ozes.

Then they have a plane, and what is more, a piano with a history. I'll bet Henri Scott, for instance, would like to have that old piano, for many's the time he's done his do-re-mi to its accompaniment. The explanation of which remark is that the piano was the property of the late Sieg fried Behrens, who taught the opera singer, among others, to do scales to the old square plano at 715 Locust street, and the piano to this day has a sweeter tone than some of the new ones.

They have an organ, too, and all kinds of excitements. The women in charge of this sale, which is to benefit Red Cross work at that workroom, include Mrs. George H. Lorimer, chairman; Miss Eloise P. Dickey, Mrs. Harold E. Gillingham. Mrs. Francis X. Dercum, Mrs. R. Emott Hare, Mrs. Fred English, Mos. Edward

versity Meeting

SYMPOSIUM ON MEMORY

Intelligence tests will be the subject of a symposium to be held at the University of Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Society of the Sigma XI in the faboratory psychology, College Hall, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Lightner Witmer, who will discuss "Fundamentals in Intelligence Testing"; Dr. H. J. Humpstone will speak on "Memory Span Tests" L. lide on "An Efficiency Test as Distin-guished From an Intelligence Test"; Dr. F. H. Reiter on "Correlation of Test Ratings and College Grades."

The meeting will be preceded at 6:30 o'clock by an informal supper, to be given in Houston Hall, followed by a general business meeting of the society and the election and initiation of new members.

PROTEST CITY GOVERNMENT

Fortieth Ward Charter Revisionists Hold Mass-Meeting Tonight

meeting to protest against the present methods of city government will be held tonight by citizens of the Fortieth Ward at Greenway Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Green-

May avenue. Adoption of the proposed new city charter will be urged and plans for electing a Mayor who will give Philadelphia a business-like administration will be considered. Addresses will be made by Powell Evans, of the charte revision committee; James A. Coutts, of the Town Meeting party, and others.



MISS AIDA JEANETTE WILLIAMES Daughter of Mrs. A. J. Williames, whose engagement to Mr. James Wallace Gil-lies was adnounced yesterday. The wedding will take place in the early summer MISS LOUISE SCHWARZ WEDS

Marriage Solemnized at Home of Bride's Parents, Followed by Reception

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schwarz, 431 Northeast Boulevard, when their daughter, Miss Louise C. Schwarz, and Mr. Walter C. Nicholson, of 3512 North Broad street, were married by the Rev. Walter Sandt, of the Gloria Del Lutheran Church, Seventh street and the Boule-

The bride wore a gown of white satin veiled with a robe of beaded georgette crepe and carried a shower of Bride roses and lilles of the valley. She was given in mar-riage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Marian Schwarz, who wore gown of Nile green satin and carried a shower of pink roses. Mr. Wallace Troemner was the best man

A reception for the two families followed the ceremony. The bridegroom and bride, upon their return from an extended trip, will live at 431 Northeast Boulevard, and will receive after May 1.

PANTOMIME FOR CHURCH

Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom to Give "The King's Choice" "The King's Choice," a pantomime, will be presented tonight at a parents' meeting under

the auspices of the religious school committee of the Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation, at Broad and Jefferson streets.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz will speak on the significance of Purim, and a Purim sketch will be read by Oscar Loeb. Francis Brandt will address the parents. Miss K. Beatrice Pulaski, Miss Sadie Roggenberger, Miss Jeannette Rosenbaum Bernard L. Frankel, sabbath school teachers, ill also speak. The cast of the pantomime includes Mrs

Morion Netter, Miss Elizabeth Wolf, Mrs. Leon Hagedorn, Mrs. Leonard Meyers, Mrs. Philip Rosenau, Mrs. W. Fleischer, Mrs. L. L. Anker, Mrs. Frank Pfaelzer, Mrs. Myron Harris, Mrs. Lee Wolf, Alvin Wolf and Harold Hess. Mrs. J. Malvern Benjamin will be the accompanist.

DON'T FEAR "13" AS HOODOO

U. of P. Franklin Society Arranges Unique Program for Tonight

The figures "13" arouse no fears in the minds of members of the Franklin Society of the University of Pennsylvania. As proof of this they have engaged the Philadelphia Orchestra on this 13th of March to give a concert tonight at Weightman Hall with 113 pieces.

113 pieces. leces. ricen organizations at the University d in the plan to provide this his musi-reat. A varied program to please sill hovers will be given under the direc-of Conductor Stokowski

twenty years they have been waging just that kind of a war on every form of crooked-ness in the city hall which dared to show its head. Any story of the good government fight in Detroit which leaves out the story of the battle of the plain people under Pingree. Scripps and Thompson does not tell anything which would be useful to us here. And these men, all of them, put their entire faith in the man on the street.

trying to put one over on us.

Charter revision will come here when you show the man that works for a living that he will gain some real advantage by it, and not before. Are we to have the initiative, to call back to life a few of the many things which the common people want, to recall, to "fire" any bad councilman, the referendum so that the people can have a real part in the city government? Are we going to metropolitanize the fire and police departments and build our own street cleaning and paving plant, or are we just going to threaten these things and then give us a charter which allows us to do the things mentioned if we want to?

The present method of having three of four charter revisions going at once, all started in some star chamber gathering of front parlor reformers, won't do. What we

want is a real job or no job at all. The common people knew and loved Hazen S. Pingree and William B. Thompson because they were human and went out and told them what they wanted and why. Get a propo-sition that means as much to the "little fellow" as it does to some person who is only trying for a little more reform plaudits, then find a man in whom the common neople can and will have faith, get a battle cry that the man on the street can grasp quickly, and a man like Mayor Blankenburg to lead the way, and you will win. But not unless you show us that you are willing to go the whole way and let the people have real part in the government. ALFRED C. KELLOGG. Philadelphia, March 10.

The articles on Detroit's fight for reform published in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER were written by James Cousens, Mayor of that city, and were printed just as he pre-pared them.-Editor.]

President Wilson's Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Permit me to heartily congratulate you on your editorial on "The Guilt of Judges" appearing in your issue of March In it you have emphasized the fact that 'war cannot be waged without bruta! waste and endless mistakes of judgment, that is in itself but an organized process of waste and sacrifice and, for that reason, war must be stopped."

In his desire to accomplish this last demand, the President may have not acted on all occasions as one gifted with superhuman intelligence, but I do not think any one questions his sincerity, and he is entitled to whatever help and moral support we can give him in trying to get what he can in the furtherance of peace.

If President Wilson had been delegated by our citizens to go into seclusion and there quietness and calm, draft a declaration r world peace, and he had then produced nothing better than the present league of nations agreement I would favor placing it in the hands of some one else, but we did not do that and we cannot now displace him



PROTEST ZONE FARE PLAN

E. V. L.

Public Service Railway Request Stirs Small Towns Near Camden

A general protest against the request of the Publis Service Bailway Company of New Hersey for permission to establish a new zone system of fares will be made by restdents of the small towns near Camden.

Following the application of the railway company to the Public Utilities Commission for the right to charge five-cent fares for the first mile and one cent for each mile thereafter, the fown governments have reg

istered complaint at the increase. The Public Service Railway recently was given permission to increase its fare from system fare from Camden to Goucester system fare from Camden to Goucester would be increased from seven to eight cents; to West Collingswood, from seven cents to eight cents; to Audubon, from seven cents to ten cents; to Haddon Heights, from seven to eleven cents, and from Cle fourteen cents to eighteen cents.

TG DISCUSS MEMORIALS

Meeting in Fine Arts Academy to Thresh Out Subject

A public meeting to discuss memorials will e held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Academy of the Fine Arts, Paul W. Bartlett and Thomas Hastings, two of the best known of American sculptors, will speak,

The question of fitting war memorials will be taken up, and after the speakers have expressed their opinions an open discussion will give opportunity for the audience to express views on the subject.

HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Orphanage Conducting Affair

in the hands of some one else, but we did not do that and we cannot new displace him as our representative even if we cared to. It seems to me that the opponents of the President should consider the fact that he has been dealing with men who represented governments of people whose losses have been prodigious and in whose minds the result of the president; Mrs. A. P. Smoker, secretary; Mrs. William Linck-er. Mrs. George Linhenberger, Mrs. Arabi-bald fible, Mins Hean Ross Miss K Ashton. Miss Jean de Haver and Miss C. Les.

