HILADELPHIA'S DUTY

secretary Franklin K. Lane, of the De-arment of the Interior, made a strong and patriotic appeal to industrial and com-secial Philadelphia toward having the recond Liberty Loan oversubscribed, at the therty Loan luncheon of the Philadelphia season of Commerce in the Relieve of Commerce in the Bellevue-

More than seven hundred guests crowded More than see the botel, and the clover ballroom of the hotel, and the clover adjoining was opened to accommodate uses. Covers were laid for nearly

guests. Covers were laid for hearly s hundred persons. early Lane was scheduled to arrive wast Philadelphia station from Wash-West Philadelphia station from Washing at 11:55, but the train was delayed ut eleven minutes. It was 1 o'clock bette the Secretary entered the ballroom the Bellevue-Stratford. He left Philaphia for New York at 3 o'clock, where is expected to deliver an address to the state of t meant Before beginning his address to-easy Lane asked the guests to excuse his soice, as he had been suffering from an stack of grip. At one point in his speech Secretary am said:

At one pint in the control of the co

Commerce in introducing Secretary Lane and the first speaker whom I have the amor to introduce to you today is an indefatigable worker for the cause to shell the people of the United States have dedicated themselves.

The Honorable Franklin K. Lane, a member of the Council of National Defaults has unselfishly and with trelease forbillon with the vast responsibilities of his office as Secretary of the Interior mentantly press ng upon him, thrown his mercy and strength into furthering the defense of democracy by working for the mocess of the Liberty Loan.

Mr. Lane is a great American; he has at all times been a powerful advocate of the policies which America stands for, he amember of the Interstate Commerce Commission he has served well this country. He is now taking up the greater sale of serving the people of America and the people of war-devastated Europe by working for the success of this great Liberty Loan, which will crush the single forces that are now aiming to sweep the grinciples of democracy from the sations.

SECRETARY LANE'S SPEECH

"I have been making a trip through the Casted States during the last month which his been a journey of curlosity. I wanted and out if the reports coming to us in Washington were true. You know the mustion in Washington; it is a cup into which every vapor from the outside world a wafted. It is hard to know the conditen of the country outside unless one gets set into the valleys and hilltops. In my trp I have been searching for those said to be disloyal, for those who have had no sourage, and for those that lacked heart. have been searching for slackers. I wantto see whether the United States was thout ideals or without the spirit of pacri-te. I have found no such.

I went from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

s Louisiana to Okiahoma, and the spirit the same. In Tulsa, Okla., a town of hinabitants, \$275,000 had been subed to the Liberty Loan and \$18,000 mere I was to speak I met a man in merells and jumper. He said he had six Mres. Four sons were in the army and by daughters were Red Cross nurses, and but man was saving his money to buy berte Ronds

"At Boise, Ida., a boy who had been studed from school to pick apples had bade \$47. He went to his father and said. ther, give me \$3, for I want to buy a erty Bond. In the county of Portland Ore., no one

drafted. The full quota for the army been raised by volunteers. Kipling has said, 'East is East and West West, but it isn't so now. They are sed in a determined effort to win the

LOYAL TO THE PRESIDENT President Wilson has the entire confice of the people regardless of politics by believe in the man at the head of the sernment. He is honest, and every dol-placed in his hand will be honestly nt. He knew when to go to war, and people like the look of his chin. He I know when to make peace, and the ple like the look on his brow.

ermany's offense is not that she has a army or navy, but that she is dominated a militant spirit. The one thing to save lany is to overthrow the military spirit ind institute one of democracy. Once the my will come through.

The President may not suit all, but try one in the West has seen him leading newly commissioned officers at Fort year, and they like his stride. He has to ask for men and money and he will

has been asked, why not a million men rance now? . Where are the ships to port the men? Where are the ships to t the supplies and equipment necesfor the men? Our flag has been off seas for fifty years. We have been ling our money into railroads and big strial plants, and things that would more money. We came into this war ly-handed. It was not until war was

us that we met the demand. By next summer our ships will be upon seven seas with goods bearing the brand de in America.' If we are indifferent to needs it is not because our attention but been called to them. The sooner money is up the sooner the boys will back is a good argument for selling

There is the feeling that we are the stours of the world. Ring the bell, speak word, so that all the world will know at Philadelphia is not indifferent to the We love.

are proud of the American business No better patriotism has been shown that from the man supposed to have indifferent. The business men of this sury came to Washington at the out-it of the war and offered his services the Government. If we don't win it is use America has not brains en

in terms of the world these days. going to be supporters of the prin-liberty and nationalism as opposed res. Man is not to serve the State, the State was made to serve man. freatest asset we have is the spirit Deople. Be loyal to your Government your country; believe in your Govand in your country. prophecy of evil ever wins out the sited States. The man who is a pessels of his evil prophecy. The aptithe prophet and teacher.

a note of good cheer.

CABINET MEMBER ADDRESSES LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS



Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, was the principal speaker today at the Liberty Loan luncheon of the Philadelpia Chamber of Commerce at the Bellevue-Stratford. Mr. Lane (indicated by an arrow) made a patriotic appeal to the business men attending the luncheon to bend every energy toward having the loan oversubscribed. Prominent Philadelphians shown above are Levi L. Rue, Nathan T. Folwell, W. A. Garrett, Ernest T. Trigg, James M. Willcox, Alba B. Johnson, George D. Dixon and Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Give us money. Your boys have been taken by volunteer and conscription, but over half by volunteer.
"Never let your son say when he re-

turns from the war that you were more indifferent than he was. We need money. Give to the President of the United States. the commander of the army and the navy, the gold and silver that can be fashioned into a great spear. Let Philadelphia be loyal to her past as to her future."
Following Secretary Lane's address. "When the Boya Come Home" was sung by Miss Fredricka Sims. Mr. Trigg in introducing Major Garrett said:

said:

At this time when we are sending our young men to France, when we are pledging our money and our talents to the Government, we are eager for first-hand knowledge of the conditions existing along the battlefronts of Europe, where, for the first time in history, the "Stars and Stripes" are now planted. We are fortunate in having with us this afternoon a man who has just returned from France, where he has served with a commission that was sent by the Government to study the railroad conditions in that country. He is a man eminently fitted for this task, having been in the railroad business for a number of years, being formerly president of the Seaboard Air Line.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you William A. Garrett. First-hand information as to the condi-tions on the battle line in Belgium and France was given by Major William A. Garrett, a member of President Wilson's mmission sent to France to investigate the railway conditions in the war area. Major Garrett, whose trip gave him oppor-tunity to observe in detail the ravages of foes, dwelt on the seriousness of the struggle in which this country is now

engaged. Subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan in Philadelphia schools have passed the \$2,000,000 mark. The total from the West Philadelphia High School to date is \$84. 550, and the campaign has been started to day to bring the total from that institution up to the \$100,000 mark.

The Philadelphia Life Insurance Company today subscribed to \$100,000 worts of bonds.

The total from the Scranton district up to date is \$4,545,000, according to word received today at the Liberty Loan headquarters.

quarters.

Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross in Washington, has sent to Charles Scott, Jr., manager of the Pennsylvania Division of the Red Cross, this message:
"Mr. Davison requests me to send this

"Mr. Davison requests me to send this message to you: "I have pleasure in forwarding with my hearty indorsement to all the division managers of the Red Cross the following telegram just received from Secretary McAdoo in California: "If it will not interfere with your plans in Red Cross work think it would be immersally Cross work think it would be immensely helpful to Liberty Loan if you would re-quest Red Cross organizations to join quest Red Cross organizations to join Liberty Loan organizations everywhere. Intense drive for sale of Liberty Bonds during last week of campaign. I feel con-fident of loan's success if every energy of American people is put forth. I find splendid spirit everywhere I have been, but much practical work remains to be nuch practical work remains to be

Two old men, brothers, walked into the Two old men, brothers, waited into the Tradesmen's National Bank early today and subscribed \$3000 for Liberty Bondr. The money with which they paid for the bonds in full had been secreted for years in an old trunk in the attic of their home. The brothers realising the unperlance of The brothers, realising the importance of helping their country in its present crisis, decided after long deliberation that the

decided after long deliberation that the money should be loaned to the Government. A new claimant for the President's banner, for which the Boy Scouta are contesting, has appeared in the person of Scout Charles Roberts, of Troop 127, Chestnut Hill, who yesterday turned in a subscription for \$50,000 from N. H. Taylor, of the N. & G. Taylor Company. Hotel employes have been especially active in the bond campaign, and many generous subscriptions have been reported from the bond campaign, and many generous subscriptions have been reported from among the ranks of local bonifaces. The Meridian Club, with a membership of only 150, has reported total subscriptions of \$57,000. Union League subscriptions now total \$1,318,600.

Famine Threatens Reading

READING, Pa., Oct. 18.—Facing a lack of coal for its water system for the winter, Council has authorized Robert Haring, city purchasing agent, to appeal direct to Dr. H. A. Garfield for coal. The city has been turned down by seven different operators asked to contract for the winter's ators asked to contract for the winter's supply. The city's entire water supply here depends on continuous pumping.

Noted Dramatic Critic Dies Noted Dramatic Critic Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Edward A. Dithmar, dramatic critic of the New York
Times and for forty years a member of the
editorial staff of that newspaper, died in a
hospital here after an abdominal operation. Mr. Dithmar was a Reen student
of British and American politics and a vigcrous editorial writer. He was stry-three
hears nice.

NEW LIBERTY LOAN HITS SUCCESS PACE

About Half of \$3,000,000,000 Minimum Now in Hand, Report Shows

SMALL BUYERS PREVAIL

Slogans Rousing Nation to Liberty Loan Buying

66TIBERTY BONDS-or German Li bondage."

"Every miser helps the Kaiser."
"Don't let your dollars be

slackers."
"THEY are giving their lives;
YOU are only asked to LEND your MONEY. "The safest investment in the world—a Liberty Bond."

"Lend to your country or give to "Empty your socks in Uncle Sam's mitt."

"If you cannot fight for liberty, "He also fights who helps a fighter fight."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. The second Liberty Loan is at last hit ting a stride that brings success in sight. About half the \$3,000,000,000 minimum quota is subscribed today. Though Treasury Department officials renewed hopes of achieving the \$5,000,000,000 mark they again warned that the eight remaining working days must show an average subscription

of \$435,000,000 each. The rise in the daily average from \$94. 000,000 to the \$175,000,000 mark in the last few days has been due to the great number of small subscriptions. The Liberty Loan has struck home to the man or small means. Workingmen, farmers, solsmall means. V wage-earners are buying onds, attracted by partial payment plan

Unique schemes, ranging from that of having deaf mutes sing patriotic songs wit their fingers to the suggestion that society women scrub floors on their knees, have been adopted by the Treasury Department o float the second Liberty Loan.

Next Saturday aviators will scatter bond Next Saturday aviators will scatter bond-purchasing appeals all the way from Mine-ola, L. I., to San Diego, Cal., and the fol-lowing day 170,000 preachers will make similar appeals from their pulpits. Every available force that can be utilized in the campaign for the \$5,000,000,600 bond ways is being brought into play. No suc-

sale is being brought into play. No sugance are being rejected by those in charge.
Officials of the Treasury Department learned today that the deaf mutes in the St. Thomas School, St. Louis, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" with their fingers next Sunday in an effort to increase sub-

Wives of twenty-five St. Louis millionaires offered their services as bill posters for the Liberty Loan, volunteering to carry buckets of paste and post the advertising literature on the billboards of the city. Today a St. Louis woman, who had a son

the Spanish-American war, came in with \$17,000, saying she wanted bonds for the

Next Saturday 300,000 Boy Scouts will begin a five-day campaign. They have been training for weeks with songs and arguments. A booklet on "How to Become a Bond Salesman" has been placed in the hands of each acout. The story is told in one-syllable words, and the lesson not only tells the youthful salesman how to aproach his prospective customer, but tells im how to meet his arguments.

The book takes the scout through his day from the time he washes his face in the morning until he goes to hed at night. Especial emphasis is laid on the desirability of a clean face and well-brushed hair.

A song "Over Here," to the tune of "Over There," has been written for the Boy Scouts. It begins: "Get the Hun, get the Hun, with your mon." The scouts are not be permitted to take money in making

their sales. They are to take the applica-Next Saturday forty-five airplanes and eight balloons will acatter literature over manytowns. In Oklahoma the Governor has issued a prodiamation on the Liberty Loan, saying that "the man who does not buy a Liberty Bond is as much a slacker as the man who dodges the draft."

NIGHT WATCHMAN HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGES

His Arrest of Detective, Placed to Catch Thief, Resulted in Trouble for Himself

Thomas Bushilek, thirty-seven years old of 2826 Ann street, was this morning held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Dietz at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station or a charge of having robbed several firms by whom he has been employed as night watchman. The building where Bushilek has been

employed is located at the corner of Jasper and Adams streets, and is occupied by W. E. Taubel. Barger. Baines & Monn and Henry Rath. The police say each of these firms has been missing property for some time. A private detective was recently employed in the effort to catch the thief and ployed in the effort to catch the thief, and last Friday night, when secreted in the building, he was discovered by Bushilek and arrested. The hearing of the charge against urday morning resulted in the arrest of Bushilek. the detective before Magistrate Dietz Sat-

According to the police, a search of Bushlek's house resulted in the recovery of a number of Turkish towels, carpets and rugs, and a quantity of cloth for making n's suits, alleged to have been stolen he was employed.

THREE FOUND GUILTY AT TREASON PLOT TRIAL

Officers of Texas Organization Convicted of Conspiracy Against U. S.

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Three of the forty men charged with conspiracy against the Federal Government were found guilty today by a jury, which had been out since

The three found guilty were all officers of the Farmers and Laborers' Protective Association. They are State organizer. G. T. Bryant; State president, Z. L. Risley, and State secretary, S. J. Powell. They were convicted of conspiring to

overthrow, put down and destroy by force ent of the United States, and to levy war against them."

Old Ninth Corps Flag Given to State HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—The headquarters flag of the Ninth Army Corps of the Army of the Potomac in the Civil War has been presented to the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings through the adjutent general's office, to be placed in the collection of battle flags in the Capitol retunds.

tunda.

The flag is that of the corps in which
Hartraisft's division fought. It came from
John G. Parke, Jr., of Monessen, nephew
of General John G. Parke, commander of

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR PRIVATE PANTLEY

Soldier Killed at Camp Meade in Accident Buried With Full Honors

Private William C. Pantley, Company G. 315th Infantry, was buried today with full nilitary honors from the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Kessler, 4443 North Sixteenth street, with whom he lived before he became a member of the draft army. Pantley was killed last Saturday at Camp Meade when a truck upon which he was riding was struck by an express train.

Several thousand persons witnessed the brief but impressive ceremonies, which took place at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel B. Williams, of the Nicetown Baptist Church, conducted the service. He was assisted by the Rev. S. H. Chubb, of Hazleton, and the Rev. W. J. Scheifley, of Lancaster. A squad of eight comrades of the dead soldier, under command of Lieutenant John C. Snyder, acted as pallbearers. They were: Corporal John H. Bardens, and Driveton August. John H. Bardens and Privates August Grebe, Harry Anderson, Albert Williams, Arthur Ellis, Abraham Ehrlich, Ralph Di-Placido and Meyer Rubin.

The casket, draped with an American flag on a gun carriage, was taken to Odd Fellows' Cemetery, where interment was made. A squad of nine men from the Forty-seventh Infantry of New York, sta-tioned at the Frankford Arsenal, under command of Corporal Jacob J. Silverstone, fired twenty-four rounds of ammunition after the casket was lowered into the grave. Silverstone then sounded taps.

The police hand and a squad of twenty ve policemen from the Twenty-sixth die trict station house, under command of Lieutenant Bloomer, led the funeral procession. Fifty men from base hospital No. 38, which is the Jefferson Hospital unit, also attended as did the members of the forty-fourth district exemption board, headed by Chairman D. Frank Black.

There were many floral displays, the most

striking of which was an American flag of dahlias sent by the dead soldier's com-rades at Camp Meade. Another striking piece was a star and crescent of pink and white roses labeled "My Sweetheart" which bore the card of Miss Ethel Geatyean.

Quits Postmastership for Throttle MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 18.-Michael Burkin, who resigned as postmaster of Frackville, will return to the railroad as an engineer, where opportunities for greater pay and more congenial employment, he says, are offered. The postoffice to which he was appointed only a few months ago is in the third class and pays \$1600 a year. A civil service examination for his successor will be held in this city next week.

THE MAN OF

THE FOREST

by Zane Grey

A new serial by the author of Wildfire be-

gins this week. It is a thrilling story of pio-

neer days on the great Western range, full

of the romance and adventure of the cattle

What's Wrong With the Middleman?

Is Cotton a Slacker Crop?

A Job for the Retired Farmer

With his sons going off to war and his hired

men lured away to the cities by high pay, the

farmer is up against it for labor he never be-

fore. What other farmers are doing-what

he can do-to save and make his crops will be

told week by week in

GENTLEMAN

The Curtis Publishing Company Independence Jouare \$1.00 Philadelphia the year

The COUNTRY G

country. Other features in this issue are:

AMERICAN LAD HELD THREE YEARS IN LILLE

Lucian Busiere Bitterly Disappointed When Father Fails to Meet Him on His Return

AN AMERICAN PORT, Oct. 18. AN AMERICAN PORT, Oct. 18.
Fresh from a German-occupied town in
France and with a thrilling history of three
years' intimate view of the great war
panorama, thirteen-year-old Lucian Busiere. an American lad, arrived today—and was bitterly disappointed when the father from whom he was separated by the war failed o appear at the wharf.

Lucian's father, Theophile Busiere, an American citizen of French parentage, lives in St. Louis. Before the war he learned of a heritage which had been bequeathed his by French relatives, and sailed for Paris, with his little son, to claim it. There he was pressed into the French army, and the boy was sent to live with relatives near Lille. For nine months Busiere, Sr., fought against the Germans and then was released

on representation of the American Am-bassador. He was unable to find his boy. The German hordes swept over France and the child was lost. Coming b siere appealed to the Red Cross, and after nonths of searching this organization finally found young Busiere in a small town in invaded France. They persuaded the Ger-mans to consent to his release, and finally turned Lucian over to relatives, who sent ilm to Havre and then to England. a long and arduous task, one delay being while the youngster was held by French authorities on suspicion of being a spy and again at a British port on the same sus

CAPTURED U-BOAT FOR CENTRAL PARK

Submarine Mine Layer, Taken by British, to Be Liberty Loan Rallying Point

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

A captured German submarine arrived in New York today. It will be placed on exhibition in Central Park, where New Yorkers can safely view one of the Kalser's under-water terrors from terra firma.

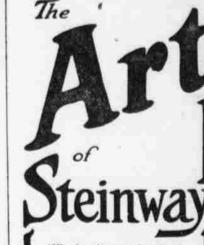
The U-boat is the U-5. It is a submarine mine layer and was captured by the British in the North Sea. It was brought here on the deck of a liner.

The war trophy was to be carted through the streets of New York to the park this afternoon. It is being transported in three sections. Its total weight is 114 tons.

In Central Park the submarine will be used as a railying point for Liberty Loan meetings. Mayor Mitchel will make a speech from the conning tower of the U-boat at the first meeting, urging heavy loan subscriptions to keep Americans at home from ever getting a close view of a "live" submarine on the rampage.

rom ever getting a tope of the tree submarine on the rampage.

The three sections of the U-boat weighed 25, 37 and 42 tons, respectively. The boat, when reassembled, will be 110 feet long and 10 feet wide. It is of an unusual



Whether it costs hundreds or thousands of dollarswhether the case is severest ebony, or a period design enriched by some great designer's geniusevery Steinway is an "art piano"-invested with great creative tone and the remarkable dura-bility that only Steinway can produce and that has drawn unmeasured praise from musical people everywhere. You may buy a Steinway upright at \$550, or a grand at \$825, and have as good a piano as the world's greatest pianist uses—a real art

Diamond - Disc Phonographs

A master's masterpiece— musically and mechani-cally perfect—all of the voice, completeness of the instrument; free from the troublesome change of needles. Put on the rec-ord and think of nothing but the beautiful result.

N. Stetson & C? IIII Chestnut St.

Sole Philadelphia Representatives of Steinway & Sons The Sterling Piano

and Sterling Player Piano

Discontinued Lots

Due to the fact that our factory has been unable to purchase raw materials certain merchandise that we have featured below, we have decided to outline these numbers and we offer them to you at the following ridiculously prices.

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY UNTIL SATURDAY 7 P. M.

Goodyear Raincoats At Wholesale and Less

Men's Raincoats

Women's Cashmere 86.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 DOUBLE TEX \$ 4 89, \$10, \$12.50 CASHMERES, \$ 5 RAINCOATS. Guaranteed Water- 4 TWEEDS, BAINCOATS and 5 proof. Sale price

Men's and Women's Leatherettes A Raincost that has the appearance of a \$75 Leather Coat. Ladies' \$ 7

Men's Cashmere Women's Novelties \$10, \$12.50, \$18.50 CASHMERES, \$6 \$12, \$13.50, \$15 NOVELTY RAIN- \$8 COATS; all colors. Sale price

Oil Silk Coats

Men's Tweeds \$15, \$16.50, \$18 RAIN- \$8.75 Superised Coats. Sale price 8.75 Sale Price Sale

Men's Overcoats

10 Women's and Men's \$20, \$22,50, \$27,50 Values. Imported materials and newest style raincoats. This lot includes many of our \$ 12 is assortiments of up-to-the-min- \$ 18 Sale price.

Boys' and Girls'

\$3.50 to \$5 BAINCOATS. We have hats to match at 59c. Sale price.

Ladies' and Air Pillows Goodyear's Men's Rubbers Soldier ...

Household Gloves Made of India Red Discontinued lots. Address Rubber, now About 1000 prs. 25

"Keds" Shoes for Indeer Sports for Men, Women and Children.

Chestnut

18