AMERICA SEEN FIRST NOW, LANE REPORTS

\$100,000,000 Spent by Tourists in U. S. in Past Year, Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17,-More than I undred million dollars, usually spent by merican tourists in Europe, was divided is the last year among railroads, hotels and allied enterprises in the United states, according to a section of the anpual report of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, which was made pub-

The great national playgrounds—the rellowstone National Park, the Yosemite valley, and the many other national rewere responsible for the expendiper of a liberal percentage of this vast sem on travel, says the report,

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To increase the accessibility of the sauty spots in the United States, particularly the West, and to attract each say more and more American citizens the informer years have spent their vacuous alroad to the natural playground of this country is the plan of Secretary Lane. He says that these natural resources of an aesthetic nature are of simist as much value to the people as should as much value to the people as the industrial resources of the country, and he would make the parks of the united States the Mecca of scekers of natural beauty the world over.

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The secretary reports that additional hotels are being erected in the great national parks of the West, that better rads are being constructed over a stead-up increasing mileage and that trails are being opened each year by means of which any American citizen may visit sith comfort and ease the Rocky Mountain fastnesses known heretofore only to sech lovers of the Sierras as John Muired John Burroughs. and John Burroughs.

The section of the report published today also deals with mining laws and today also deals with min the development of Alaska. Secretary same says that if the Presi-

dent would appoint a committee of three experts familiar with the mining laws and the difficulties of miners and comthem to suggest a new mining Congress it would give a new to the mining industry in this

layers the rules of the game have been refined into obscurity." says Secretary

on the question of Alaska the report would be too hazardous a thing to

surrender the resources of Alaska to lo-cal control or disposal, for those who have lived in any new country know how grat the temptation is to grant away safer front and power sites, forests and sher exceptional resources to those who offering large sums for quick im-

povement."
For this reason the Secretary recom-rends that toward Alaska the Federal Government maintain an attitude of "sympathetic co-operation." keeping in case touch through the United States reident Commissioner in the territory with the progress of the great northern

Secretary Lane remarks that "the lure Secretary Lane remarks that "the lure a little voices" is strong upon the you a sen of the United States and is pulling them to Alaska with strong, invisible sirings. When the Alaskan Engineering Commission set out to open work on the test Government rallway, he says, there sere 38,000 applications on file and many zore since have accumulated. And those seffections was the Secretary series. per since have accumulated, and those projectations, says the Secretary, were set by young men already employed in ten. - positions in the United States. The traction of the great cold region ip—ound says the Secretary, and from those who go to the northern frontier will be a strong citizenship, he predicts.

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The land has a mysterious charm, a poll shich affects all who see it and these, too, who only know indirectly of its largeness, its grandeur and its economic possibilities," says Secretary Lane.

Machinists Urge Big Arsenal Fund A resolution favoring a \$4,000,000 appropriation for Frankford Arsenal was adopted last night by the Federal Lodge 67, International Union of Machinists, meeting held in Salus Hall, 8th street and Girard avenue. A committee consisting of James McCort and A. G. Woodward was appointed to work with committees of other organizations that are active in the movement to obtain a wgs appropriation for the Arsenal.

Presbyterian Elders Elect

T. Richman was elected president the Elders' Association of the Pres-ry of Philadelphia at the annual ling and dinner, held last night at scom's, 929 Market street. Nearly 200 thers attended. The other officers ed were as follows: Vice president. Willison Smith; secretary, Alfred civel Smith; treasurer, Harry A. Pal-f; Executive Committee chairman, liam L. Yerkes.

DETECTIVES SURPRISE EIGHT MEN AT CARD TABLE

Prisoners Receive Rude Shock When Confronted With Arrest

Sounds of a quarrel and the jingling of money came from a room in the rear of Vordi's barber shop at 727 Christian street. Four downtown detectives were onssing at the time, LeGrand, Fields,

isola and Downey.
Led by LeGrand, they brushed by the surprised patrons of the shop and discovered several men playing cards in the back room. A pile of money was on the table, and, according to the detectives the players described. tectives, the players drew automatic revolvers when they appeared. Instead of showing fight they tried to hide the weapons under a table.

Four men who were watching the game attempted to escape through a back door, but could not make their way out. Carlo Cermonti, who said he was pro-crietor of the place, and seven other men were taken to the 2d and Christian streets

police station. Four of the prisoners, according to the police, were gamblers from New York.

An attorney who represented the men at a hearing before Magistrate Imber declared that the detectives had no right to enter the shop without a warrant. The detectives contended their action was warranted on account of the quarrel over the game.
Each of the prisoners was held under \$600 bail for a further hearing.

N. Y. SERVICE COMMISSIONER FACES CHARGE OF BRIBERY

Robert C. Wood's Case to Go Before Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Public Service

Commissioner Robert Colgate Wood will face a Grand Jury investigation today. Before another 21 hours charges probably will be laid before Governor Whit-

Sidney G. Johnson, general sales agent for the General Railway and formerly sales agent for the Union Switch and Signal Company of Pittsburgh and the Signal Company of Rochester, is Wood's accuser. He went before the Thompson templative generalities westerday after committee vesterday, after baying dodged subpoena servers more than two weeks, and swore Wood, two months after he became a Commissioner. n \$5000 "commission."

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"Mr Wood." explained Johnson, "asked me she'her there would not be a commission in this contract affair if he could influence it for me. " * He went on to say that he thought a lob of that size ought to carry at least \$5000."

Hibben at Princeton Club Opening

The Princeton Club opened its new headquarters yesterday at 1223 Locust street with a reception to Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton Univer-sity. The clubhouse is at the northeast corner of Camac and Locust streets and of the handsomest structures of is one of the handsomest structures of the, city from the viewpoint of equipment. Among those who received Doctor Hibben and h's wife were Mr. C. B. Worden, Mrs. H. F. Nixon, Mrs. W. L. Maccoy, Mrs. T. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Contes and Mrs. E. S. McKaig. The majority of the local alumni attended the function.



The Amusement Magazine GIVEN WITH

Saturday's Evening Ledger

will contain the following articles of pertinent interest to movie fans and theatre-goers:

A Mann of Many Parts. Some of the varied roles that Louis Mann has played since he acted with Booth.

Walter Prichard Eaton's Second New York Letter. Describing Leo Ditrichstein's "The Great Lover," a comedy of operatic amours.

Ince, Movie Magician. Intimate and interesting details of the well-known motion picture director. By Robert Grau.

Filming Statistics. Roger Babson, economist and statistician, joins the Paramount forces.

The Loveliest of Dancers. Three unusually charming photographs of Mrs. Vernon Castle by Ira Hills.

What's Wrong With the Movies? An editorial by Kenneth Macgowan on the question of why we don't get better plots on the screen.

Our Bargain Speedway

On the First Floor South Aisle Is One of the Busiest Places in Town

This favorable condition is due to the fact that this is the actual speed route for Christmas shoppers who appreciate

Speed in Service and Speed in Selecting

The Speedway boxes your purchases and prepares them for sending right off to the person to whom you wish to present

Children's \$5.00 Angora Sweater Sets at \$3.50

Gloves

Sweater, leggings, toque and mitts com-

Boys' and Girls' Lined Cape Gloves and Gauntlets at 50c Men's Lined Velour Gauntlets at \$1.00

Novelty Jewelry

Powder Boxes at 25c and 50c Gold-plated and German silver; complete with ring and chain.

50c Pearl Bead Necklaces at 25c Wax-filled beads with gold-filled clasp. California Flower Beads at 25c All the wanted colors; permanent odors.

Children's Books at 10c to 49c Women's Waists at \$2.00 Crepe de chine; white, flesh and maize; embroidered and shadow lace waists trim-

Silver-Plated Ware

Horse Radish Bottle at 39c at 50c
Pierced design; Etched crystal jar
bright finish; white with silver-plated glass bottle.

med with fur.

Marmalade Jar

Silk Petticoats at \$2.00 Messaline, taffeta and jersey top; pleated

Imported Decorated China, Marble Busts and Novelties at 50c each

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Any Woman Will Be Delighted to Open a Box Christmas Morning and Find One of the

Taffeta or Messaline Petticoats, \$2.00 & \$2.25

Taffeta Petticoats, \$2.95 Ruffled flounce; elastic

waist band, plain colors and changeable effects. \$1.25 Black Satine Petticoats, 79c Pleated flounce and dust

ruffle; elastic waist band.

Extra-Size Black Satine Petticoats, \$1 Pleated flounce; elastic

Satine Petticoats at \$1.00 Black and colors; deep pleated flounces. Second Floor

Woman's \$3.00 Dressing



Sacque, \$1.95 Of albatross in rich shade of rose, pink, blue and lavender. Embroidered scallops finish the entire sacque, including collar and

Women's \$3.00 Bathrobes at \$1.95 Collar and cuffs trimmed with

Women's \$4 to \$6 Bathrobes at \$2.85 Elaborately trimmed with satin. Second Floor

Women's Undermuslins

In Christmas Boxes A group of the most extraordinary values from which to select a gift quite dainty and attractive enough to please the most discriminating taste. Assortment comprises gowns, combinations, envelope chemises and camisoles, at the following little prices:

75c and 85c Undermuslins at..... 50c \$1.00 Undermuslins at 79c \$1.50 Undermuslins at \$1.00 \$3.00 Undermuslins at\$2.00 Second Floor

Pretty White Aprons Are Among the Little-Price Gifts That Always Please

In every conceivable style for all purposes and oc-ons, at prices about one-third less than they should

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89c Sewing Baskets at 50c ea.

Prettily Lined and Fitted With All the Necessary Sewing Utensils

Good size baskets in convenient shape, lined with satin in various colors. Practical and acceptable gifts for the woman who sews, or the miss who is learning

39c and 50c Fancy Round Garters, 25c pr. Well made of good quality elastic, finished with buckle; each pair in a pretty gift box. 15c Novelty Pin Cushions, 10e

Very pretty little cush-ions covered with Dresden Silk; assorted shapes and

Silk; assorted shapes and colors.

Notion Dep't, First Floor.

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Right Through and You'll Come to the

Steering Sleds That Skim Over the Snow in a Jiffy Flexible Flyers at ... \$2.25 to \$10.75 Flexible Flyer Racers \$3.25 to \$5.50

Firefly Coasters at .. 98c to \$2.50 Jointed Dolls at 25c to \$15.00 Beautifully dressed; movable eyes, me with lashes. Harbutt's Plasticine, 25c to \$1.50 Box Modeling clay; amusing and instruc-

Mascot Baseball Game at \$2.00 Played according to regulation base-

Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets, 25c to \$5.00 Parlor Archery Game, 50c and \$1.00

Complete with arrows Horses at 10c to \$15 On wheels, platform and rockers. Christmas Tree Ornaments at 10c Dozen to 35c Each

Ten Pins at 10c to \$2.50 ome painted and enameled. Doll Bedsteads at \$1.00 to \$7.98 With and without bedding Hand Cars at \$3.50 The champion racer; hardwood

at and frame; heavy rubber tires. Tool Chests at 25c and \$1.25 Fitted with usable tools.



Steam Engines at 90c Upright and horizontal.
Motors at \$1.00 to \$3.25

Bing's Constructor Outfits Something unique in construc-onal toys. Not only amuses the tional toys. boy, but develops his latent talents aiding him to think logically, to cultivate the sense of proportions and to develop skill in creating and in venting for himself.

Consists of standard bars of various lengths, three kinds of joints, wedge rings, spring washers and pair of pliers with other supplementary parts. With three parts and model, from the simplest utensils to a part of complicated machinery can be fitted. Graduated prices, \$2 to \$10.

Railroads and accessories at low Fourth Floor

Rush the Button-Back Reclines

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Tuck-Away

Tables at

Can be folded

hind door

The Always Acceptable

Compare our inviting prices and varied assortment with the less attractive values of others, then if you buy your Christmas umbrellas here, you'll be sure of the best.

Our Umbrellas at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Are the finest obtainable silk-and-cotton materials, so woven that the silk is brought to the surface. Beautiful handles in a variety of styles for men and women; 26 and 28-inch sizes.

Our Umbrellas at \$2.50 and \$3.00

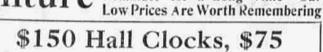
Are covered with a closely woven yarn-dyed silk-and-linen material, closely resembling pure silk; also all silk. Large assortment of plain and fancy handles, carved sterling mounted or novelty effects. Ask to see our men's special umbrellas with buck and cape horn handles.

Our Umbrellas at \$3.75 and \$5.00 Have covers of fine yarn-dyed silk-and-linen fabric, or a very close-rolling all-silk material. Fine assortment of handles in elaborate and conservative styles, for men and women. Sizes 26 and 28 inches.

Our Children's Umbrellas at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Are the choicest in the city and comprise every wanted style, size, shape of handle and perfection of construction. Suitable for boys and girls from 2 to 13 years old.

First Floor

Given at Christmas Serves as a Furniture Reminder for a Long Time—Our





Chairs, \$11.50 to \$40 Fumed oak, golden oak and ma-

hogany; complete with cushions: some have foot rest.



\$15 Solid

best values ever offered in any sale. A full-size solid mahog-any Tea Cart with removable glass tray, rubber tire on wheels.

This \$60 Chaise \$35

\$18.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker, \$8.75 Arm chair

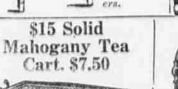


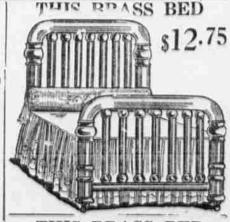
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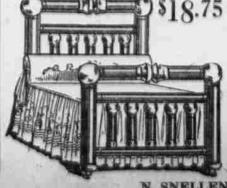








THIS BRASS BED \$18.75



The Boy's Gift

Will Please the Lad It Chosen From Our Line of Superior But Inexpensive Furnishings

White Madras Blouses50c and 75c
White Pleated Blouses75c and \$1.00
Fancy Cheviot Blouses50c
Panels and Madage Planner 50s to \$1.00
Percale and Madras Blouses, 50c to \$1.00
Silk Shirts\$2.65
Soft Shirts
Outing Flannel Pajamas75c to \$1.25
Plain Color Cotton Pajamas\$1.50
Fancy Cotton Pajamas85c to \$1.00
Silk Neckwear25c and 50c
Knitted Four-in-Hands25c
Belts
Suspenders
Silk Windsors, Plain & Fancy, 25c & 50c
First Floor

Christmas Is a Fitting Time to Give One of the

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Black Derbies



chased to Sell at

The wanted styles and all sizes. Unusual trade conditions brought about a sale enabling us to charge so little for hats worth so much more.

Our Fraternity Derbies and Soft Hats at \$3.00 Are conceded to be the best three dollar hats on the

market. Men's \$5 to \$10 Imported Velour Hats at \$3.50 and \$4.50

The Always-Correct Stetson Soft Hats and Derbies at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Silk Hats, \$6.00

Brighten the Christmastide With Gifts of Sterling Silver Tableware

Sterling Silver Tid Bit Stands, \$2.75 to \$3.75 Each

Attractive patterns; pierced design; two and three compartments.

Sterling Silver Flat Ware, 95c Ea. Sugar spoons, pickle forks, gravy ladles, olive spoons, sardine forks, bon bon scoops, butter picks,

meat forks.

baby spoons, small cold

Salt and Pepper Shakers, 25c and 50c Ea. Cut glass shakers with sterling silver tops. Individual Salt and

Pepper Shakers, 50c & 75c Ea. Sterling silver; bright Sterling Silver Castor Sets, \$2.50, \$3.25,

\$4.00 to \$8.50 Pierced stands with Colonial glass bottles. First Floor

Our Dress Trimming Store Announces the Arrival of Another Lot of

White Iceland Animal Scarfs at \$2.75



White Coney Scarfs with Head and Tail \$1.19

Chin-Chin Neckpieces of Brown and Black \$1.95 Coney at..... \$1.95 Ample width and a close fit around the neck. Just as becom-

ing as they are comfortable, and the best value in town. All kinds of fur bands for trimming, cut to order the width you wish. First Floor in the width you wish.

Corsets and Brassieres With Their Prices Nearly or Quite Cut

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Cersets at \$1.00 Snellenburg Special, Princess, Her Majesty and other makes, a few lace-front models in the lot; styles suitable to all figures. \$2.50 to \$4.00 Corsets

at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Odd lots of branded makes; fashionable and

fine fitting models in pink and white; lace back and lace front styles.

\$1.25 Snellenburg Special Corsets at 75c Variety of styles includ-ing stripe coutil; with elastic insert at back.

Fancy Trimmed Brassieres, 50c A table full of the and inviting values, all appropriate for gifts, and suitably boxed. Other more elaborate styles, \$1 to \$5.

Second Floor

Chiffon Veils In Fancy Gift Boxes \$1.00 to \$2.50

Can be worn as veils or used as scarfs. They come in all the favorite colors, and range from 1 1/2 to 3 yards

Chenille Bordered Veils, 50c each Chenille Bordered Vells, In black only; 1% yards long; boxed for Christmas. First Floor.

Boudoir Caps

Hundreds of fascinating styles that eclipse all for-mer assortments for quality, variety and value. 39c Caps at 50c Caps at

\$1.50 & \$2.00 Caps at\$1.00 \$3.00 Caps at......\$1.50

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