EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Game at Franklin Field Will Be Largely Attended-Rabbit Party for Miss Newbold at Famous Little Club House-Pi Sigma Fair

THANKSGIVING DAY is here in spite | benefit of the Children's Seashore House The ANKSGIVING DAT is here in spits of clouds and rain. Do you know I'm awfully afraid that Thanksgiving means more "eats and football" to mod-is to be dancing all afternoon, I underern America than giving thanks for the stand. Grabs, baby clothes, useful artimany blessings of a free country and a cles, flowers and all sorts and kinds of peaceful country as well, which is the attractions will be for sale during the real idea. We have much to thank God session. I was talking to one of the

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MRS. LEE EUGENE DALY

Mrs. Daly was Miss Marie Josephine Gar-rity, of 910 South Broad street. Her mar-

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for in this great land of ours, and it will not hurt our football joy or turkey din-2 ners to stop for a second and say a word of thanksgit i n g in our hearts, at least, to the Author of all Good.

Of course from a social point of view the game is the great event of the day, and the Phi Kappa Pai and various other frat houses will keep "open house" after the game, when dancing and refreshments will delight the youngsters who will attend the festivities. It's a pretty sight. let me tell you.

the charming girls with their bouquets of violets and American Beau-

riage to Mr. Daly took place last Wednesday. ty roses and adoring, swains rushing out over the Wal- | Lin Taylor, Mrs. Ghattin Wetherill, nut street bridge in cars, motors, taxis Elinore Bean, Marian Butler, Lucy Bostand on foot to be on time for the kick-off, and then afterward to the frat houses and hotels to tea and dine and theater.

Tonight Mr. Charles Krumbhaar will entertain at the Rabbit for Dorothy Newbold, who is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, and a mighty popular debutante at that. She, by the way, is the ene to whom Molly Thayer directed her remarks in her fascinating book on how a debutante should conduct herself during her first winter. Rabbit parties are never very large, but they are always great fun and are very exclusive. I think I told your before the membership of the club is limited to 100.

And now we turn our attention in The movies, I understand, are to be charity doings to the Pi Sigma Fraternity Fair, which will be given next Wednesday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for the there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury have issued invitations for a dance on Friday evening, December 29, at their home, 1925 Walnut street, to meet Miss Katharine Christina Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea, and Miss Dorothy Emien Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fmice Nawhold Emlen Newbold.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman of 1832 Spruce street, have issued invita-tions for a roller-skating party on Tuesday afternoon, December 26, at the Palace Rink, from 3 until 6 o'clock. The cards of Mr. William Williams Keen Freeman and Mr. John Freeman are inclosed.

December 18 and 20 in the ballroom of the Bellevus-Stratford for the Northern Home for Friendless Children.

Mrs. Joseph Sneilenburg has gone to New York to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton Grugan, of Narberth, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son of Tuesday, to be named Justice Stevens Grugan.

Mins Ethel M. Clark, of 4443¹ Spruce street, entertained at a dance at her home last night. Her guests were Miss Louise Soulas, Miss Frances Klinges, Miss Mar-garet Connor, Miss Kathryn Brady, Mr. Frank Duffy, Mr. L. Elsenhower, Mr. Nor-man S. Janke, Mr. Herbert Soulas and Mr. John F. Clarke.

The Is Triangle Club of the Germantown Roys Cub will present "The Elepament of Ellen" this evening in the auditorium of the club. Mrs. Sarah F. T. Price is in charge of the uffair, which promises to be a success. Among those who will take part are Mf. Harold F. Peters, Miss Mildred A. Jester, Mr. Edwin Conro. Miss Grace Thackrah and Mr. Meivin Biggs Goodwin. and fears of

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BOLES-MeNEELT BOLES-MeNEELT The marriage of Miss Mary McNeely, daughter of Mr. George H. McNeely, of Wynnefield, and Dr. Russell S. Boles took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, on Thirteenth street near Pine street. The Rev. David M. Steele officiated. The bride wore soft white satin and pearls, a court train and tuile vell. Mrs. A. G. Baylor, of Woodbury, N. J., was matron of honor and Miss Lenors P. Wals mail of honor. The bridesmails were Mrs. ralysis might maid of honor. The brideamaids were Mrs. W. G. Foster, Mrs. Harold W. Laird, Miss Edith Walz and Miss Alma Curtis. Mr. poor, helpless,

uncared for lit. tle children,' she said, and I H. Boles, Mr. Herbert Boyer and Dr. Rufus think she's right. The Reeves. managers of

the fair include a number of avenue, Overbrook. t h e. younger

married wom-ADAMS-THURLOW A pretty wedding took place at Wharton Street Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, at 10:30 o'clock, when Mise Grace Thurlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurlow, of 5355 Webster street, was married to Dr. Thomas R. Adams, of Califon, N. J. en and others including Mrs. Bob Clay, Mrs. Billie Fuller Mrs. Quincy Gillmore, Mrs.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel McAdama pastor of the Wharton Street Memorial Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sliva Thurlow, and the best man was Mr. Harold Adams

and the best man was Mr. Haroid Adams, brother of the bridegroom. Following the coremony, a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Doctor and Mrs. Adams will be at home at Califon. N. J., after January 1.

A progressive dinner of five courses will be given loday. The soup will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, 1202 South Fifty-second street, and from there the party will progress to the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr. 4120 Pennsgrove terrace, and then on to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eaton's home for the entree oourse. The salad will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Beerwald, 4620 Spruce street, and the loss and collee at Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Borgenski's, 6241 Wash-ington avenue. Mrs. Meta Weisbrod and

street, will chaperon a party at the football game today, given in honor of her guest. Miss Miriam Macklen, of Brookline, Mass After the game Mrs. Boneall will give a dinner of eight covers at the Mariyn, For-tieth and Walnut streets, when the guests thern and wainut streets, when the kussis will include Lieutenant and Mirs. Clarence Gulbranson, Miss Miriam Macklen, Miss Eleanor Bonsall, Mrs. William Martin Bon-sall, Lieutenant Donald Boyden, Lieutenant

fully, he ranged the necessary ingredients for a "making" of his secret explosive.

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THE FIRST FORMAL CALL IN PLYMOUTH COLONY

THE VACANT WORLD

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

He found himself at length in the shat-tered and dismembered wreckage of the once-famed "Marble Court." Fallen now were the carved and gillded pillars; gone. save here or there for a fragment, the wondrous balustrade. One of the huge newel posts at the bottom lay on the cracked floor of marble squares; the other, its metal chandeller still clinging to it, iolied drunkenly askew. But Stern had neither time nor inclina-tion to observe these weeful changes. In-ntend he pressed still forward, and, after a certain time of effort, found himself in the arcade once more.

the arcade once more. Here the effects of the explosion were very marked. A stastly hole opened into the mibcellar below; masses of fallen ceiling blocked the way and every pane of glass in the shop fronts had shattered down. Smoke had blackened everything Ashes and dirt, ad infinitum, completed the dreary picture, seen there by the still in-sufficient light of morning.

"In case of a mix-up," thought he, "there couldn't be a better place for am-bushing these infernal cannibals-for mowing them down wholesale-for sending

As he drew near his care redoubled. His grip on the revolver butt tightened. "They mustn't see me first" said he to

with the long strain, the terrible fatigues of the last thirty-six hours, she had lain down and had dropped off to sleep There she lay at full length. Very beautiful she looked, half seen in the morning gloom. One arm crossed her full bosom; the other pillowed her cheek. And, bending close, Stern watched her a long minute.

And at thought of that beast horde in the wood below, at realization of what might be, if they two should chance to be discovered and made captive, his face went

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edges of which the small green tendrils of a vine had laid their hold. This way, then that, he craned his neck. And all at once, with a sharp breath, he grew rigid in horrified, enger attention, "Great Lord" he whispered. "What?" Though from the upper stories and by torch light he had already formed some notion of the Hords, he had in no wise been prepared for what he now was actually beholding through a screen of sumace that grew along the wall outside. "Why-why, this can't be real!" thought he. "It-must be some damned halfucina-tion. Eh? Am I awake? What the deuce"

Paling a little, his eyes staring, mouth Paling a little, his eyes staring, mouth agape, the engineer stayed there for a long minute unable to credit his own senses. For now he, he, the only white man living in the twenty-eighth century, was winess-ing the strangest sight that ever a divilized being had looked upon in the whole history of the wörld. No vision of De Quincey, no drug-born dream of Poe could equal it for griggly fascination. Frankenstein, de Maupassant's "Horia." all the fantastic literary monsters of the past faded to tawdry, childleh bogsys beside the actual observations of Stern, the engineer, the man of science and coid

from the Thing's throat issued a clicking grunt of purely animal resentment. "Merciful heavens! What are they?" wondered Stern, again, utterly baffled for any explanation. "What can they be?" Another in the group close by attracted his attention. It was lying on its side, asleep maybe, its back directly toward the engineer. Stern clearly as the narrow shoulders and the thin, long arms covered with that white bristling hair.

he engineer, the man of science and cold "Why-what are these?" he asked himself, shuddering despite himself at the mere ight of what lay outside there in the forest. "What? Men? Animals? Neither! God

help me, what-what are these things?"

CHAPTER XIX Wilmington Couples, Chums in Youth, THE UNKNOWN BACE

Marry and Leave Together ALMOST irresistible repugnance, a WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 30 .- Chuma

made the way impassible from the third than of the fiesh, instantly seized the man at Horde which lay within his view. Though he had been expecting to see something disgusting, something protesque and horrible, his mind was wholly unpre-pared for the real hideousness of these during youth, two couples were married during youth, two couples were married late yesterday in Westminster Presbyte-rian Church and left together on their wed-ding trips. The couples were Robert Rich-ardson Deverell and Miss Reba Thomp-son and Willard Hamilton and Miss Anna Marie Conley. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Charles L. Candes, the master The users were Truster Davis creatures, now seen by the over-strengthen-ing light of day. And slowly as he stared the knowledge pastor. The unhers were Truston Davis, Clarence Cardwell and Ross Woodman, of Wilmington, and Robert Horn, of Philadel-phia.

And slowly as he stared the knowledge dawned on him that here was a monstrous problem to face, far greater and more urgent than he had foreseen; here were factors not yet understood; here the product of forces till then not even dreamed of by his scientific mind. "I--I certainly did expect to find a small race." thought he "Small and possibly

race," thought hi, "Small, and possibly misshapen, the descendants maybe of a few survivors of the cataclysm. But the..." his-"" And again, fasoinated by the ghastly

phia. Miss Thompson was given in marriage by her brother, Leonard M. Thompson, and was attended by Miss Geneva M. Dillon, of Washington, as maid of honor. Miss Conley was given in marriage by Robert Fulton, her atepfather, and was attended by Mrs. Kennsth Peacock. Earl Plumiey was beit man for Mr. Devereil and Ken-neth Peacock for Mr. Hamilton. The two couples lift on wedding trips together.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

TWO WEDDINGS: ONE TRIP

spectacle, he hald his sys to the clumb in

A tenueus rog still deifted slowly among the forest trees, valling the deeps? Because, Tet near at hand, within the limited seg-ment of vision which the engineer com-manded, everything could be made out with reasonable distinctness.

The Story of the **Package Stolen**

exceptionally good also, so go early, stay long and buy your Christmas presents NANCY WYNNE. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Steele.

Miss Barbara Lewis, of this city, is spending some time at Atlantic City.

wick, Caroline Murdock, Dorothen Ober

Caroline Brown and Lucia Warden.

fered a cup for the best-looking sports

hat, and a good many of the leading

hat shops have sent model chapeaux for

the competition. The grab girls are to

be two in number; they will be gowned

in imitation of the Fair poster and will

mingle in the crowd, selling grabs to

whoseever will buy.

teuffer and Marjorie Taylor.

Baron and Baroness Czoernig von Czern hausen, of Radnor, and their small daughter will leave shortly for Chelsea, where they have taken a cottage for the vinter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lees, who are occupying an upartment at the Clinton for the winter months, will move out of town early in the spring and will spend next summer at their new home at Haver-ford. Mrs. Lees will be remembered as Miss Katherine Gunn, of Richmond, Va. that city at her home today.

Edits wais and sume Aims Curus. Mr. George Boles, brother of the bridegroom, was been man. The ushers were Mr. George H. McNeely, Jr., Mr. Harold W. Laird, Mr. Edgar H. Boles, Mr. William A large reception followed at the Belle-wie-Stratford, Ductor and Mrs. Boles will live at Fifty-third street and Wynnefield ADAMS-THURLOW

IN TODAY'S FESTIVITY

Tea is to be served from 4 to 6 o'clock and there will be dancing to Hawalian music. The waitresses will be Louise Grey, Lois Jackson, Christine Stockton Elizabeth Wheeler, Elizabeth Wister, Quincy Gillmore, I understand, has of-

Affred Brannen also will be of the party. Af the tea which the members of the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity will give at their clubhouse, 3641 Locust street, after the Pennsylvania-Cornell game today they will

Pennsylvania-Cornell game today they will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry F. Walton, Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. William Seymour Carrigan, Mrs. Charles W. Welah, Mrs. Winfield B. Dougherty, Mrs. W. Grant Williams, of Portsmouth, O.: Mrs. Henry Ashton Little, Mrs. A. L. McCollin, Mrs. Stewart A. Jellett, Mrs. Francis H. Lee, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. F. Warren Mar-shall and Mrs. Henry K. Pancoast. Mrs. Edgar F. Smith and Mrs. Motris L. Clothler will pour tes.

Mrs. Helen K. Bonsall, of 4410 Locust

William Larson and Lleutenant Glover,

"Now the washout water," said he, tak-ing another larger dish.

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But Stern cared nothing for all this. It even cheered him a triffe.

the pine-tree gate.

TTERLY worn out, exhausted and span himwelf.

the crack in the wall. Stern silently wormed in between a corroded steel I-beam and a cracked granite block, about the

AN ALMOST irresistible repugnance, a compelling aversion, more of the spirit them skyhooting to Tophet in bunches! And with a grim smite he worked his way cautiously toward Madison Forest and

himsen, Into a littered wreck of an office at the right of the exit he silently crept. Here he knew the outer wall of the building was deeply fissured. He hoped he might

breathing; he caught the perfume of her warm, ripe womanhood. Never had she seemed to him so perfect, so infinitely to

was deeply insured. He hoped he might be able to find some peephole where, un-seen, he could peer out on the bestlal mob. He set his water pall down, and on hands and knees, hardly breathing, taking infinite pains not to stir the looss rubbish' on the floor, not even to crunch the fallen lumps of mortar he crawled. lumps of mortar, he crawled. Yes, there was a glimmer of light through

Mrs. Eugene R. Christman, of 3301 De Lancey street, has issued 'invitations for a dinner and bridge party for Thursday evening, December 7

The marriage of Miss Katherine Drexel Dahlgren and Mr. Richard Smith Emmet, both of New York, will take place on Jan-uary 10 at the home of Miss Dahlgren's mother, 15 East Ninety-Sixth street, New York

An engagement of interest announced to-day is that of Miss Eleanor Barton Hop-kins to Mr. George M. Jones, of Oak Hill, W. Va. Miss Hopkins is a sister of Miss Elise Hopkins and a half sister of Miss Lettina McKim, who makes the announce-ment.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cameron, of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cameron, of Greene street and School House lane, Ger-mantown, will entertain at dinner on Sat-urday evening, in honor of Miss Josephine Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler Reeves. The guests will afterward attend the committee dancing class. Among those who have been invited are Miss Helen Moore. Mrs. Commency daughter, Miss Moore, Mrs. Cameron's daughter, Miss Martha Henderson, Miss Jesephine Hooper, Mr. Edward Winslow Taylor, Jr., Mr. Wil-liam K. Beard, Jr., Mr. John Beard and Mr. Gordon Gildersleeve, both of Lehigh Univeraity.

The marriage of Miss Arabella M. Scott and Mr. Alan Hunter, Jr., will take place very shortly; a lloanse for their infon was fasued yenterday. Miss Scott is the daughter of Major W. Sanders Scott is the daughter of Major W. Sanders Scott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Butler, of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Waln will spend the month of December in New York and will then go to Miramar, Santa Barbara, where she has taken a bungalow for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden will air, and airs. J. Franklin Meradden will close their country place at Rosemont and move into their town house, southeast cor-ner of Nineteenth street and De Lancey place, the early part of next week.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Roxley, Chest-nut Hill, returned yeatsrday from Yonkers, N. Y., where she has been the guest of Miss Margaret Hubard for a fortnight. Mr. Robert Taylor will return from Ithaca, where he is a student at Cornell, and will spend the Thankagiving holidays with his family.

Mrs. G. Jason Waters, who has been stay-ing at the Bellevue-Straiford for several days, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Laning Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, are giving a house party this week at their home. Among the guests are Mise Dorothy Burgess, of Germantown, and Lieutenant Geurge Courts. U. S. N., of the Washington Navy Yard.

A dinner party at the Germantown Cricket Club last evening included Mr. and Mrz. Edward Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Juke R. Strubing, Jr. and Mrs. Howard Shebis, Mrs Arthur C. Colaban, Mr. Frank Photps and Mr. Paul Pesymon. Among others who composed a dinner party beforms the dands were Mr. and Mrs. William Michelmon. Mn and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Bayne, of 126 West Penn street, Germantown, will en-tertain at bridge tomorrow evening. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo de H. Stoker Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush, Mrs. Paul H. Denniston, Mrs. David T. Young, Mr. Allan Earnshaw, Mr. W. Price Hull and Mr. Edwin Elliot.

Mrs. William W. Adams, Jr., of Navahoe avenue and Mermaid lane, Chestnut Hill, will have her mother, Mrs. Edmund Shat-tuck, and Miss Maud Shattuck, of Boston, as her guests over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Adams will give a large family dinner today.

Mrs. Walter D. Banes, of West Price street, Germantown, will entertain infor-mally at luncheon on Thursday, December mally at lunche 7, at her home.

Mrs. Thomas Stockhausen, of Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, will entertain the members of her bridge club on Monday afternoon.

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Thanksgiving Guner and dance, Germantown Cricket Club, Manhalm: 8 o'clock, Annue charity hall and entertainment, Fed-eration of Italian Societics, Lyrio Hall, 928
Sonth Sith sizest: 5 o'clock, Illustrated lecture, Treland, Wit and Hu-mor, by Alfred Poster, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch sitest: 5 o'clock, Hawaiian festival and dance by Senior aux-liary of Jewish Sheltering Home, Apoilo Hall, 1726 North Heads street, Dinner to the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks street, in homor of his thirty-fourth anniversary as master, "Horomation Pageant." Schaaf Memorial Ba-maar, Morticultural Hall,

Miller-Keller Wedding Invitations

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 30.-Invitations ave been insued for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Assistant At-Elizabeth Keller, daugnter of Assistant At-torney General and Mrs. William H. Keller, and Robert E. Miller, son of Charles F. Mil-ler, president of the Hamilton Watch Com-pany, with which the bridegroom-elect is connected, on December 6.

Site for \$7,000,000 Home for Aged NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Ninety-five lota a the Grand Boulevard and Concourse, the

Mr. Howard Berry, the eratwhile Mexican border football star, will, with the other members of the varsity football squad of the University of Pennsylvania, occupy boxes at the two performances of the "Flight of Fancy," which will be given on \$7,000,000. Bronz, have been purchased for \$275,600 as the site for the Home for Aged Men and Women, for which the late Andrew Freedman bequeathed from \$5,000,000 to



Conversity Life Politanne Company Bobby (to Thankegiving guest)---Clos, Uncie Toss, I wishi I had your

Mian Mary W. Reeven of 4946 Locust street, who has just returned from a visit to New York, will entertain guests from he stopped suddenly, frowning a black and puzzled frown. "What?" he exclaimed. "But-there isn't a pint left all together! Hen! Now then here is a situation." Hastily he recalled how the great labors

CHAPTER XVII-(Continued)

With strange emotion he heard her ever

hard as iron. An ugly, savage look pos-sessed him, and he clenched both flats.

For a brief second he stooped still closer he laid his lips soundlessly, gently upon her hair. And when again he stood up the

her hair. And when again he stood up the look in his eyes boded scant good to any-thing that might threaten the sleeping girl. "So now to work?" said he. Into his own room he stepped quietly, his room where he had collected his various

implements and chemicals. First of all he set out, on the floor, a two-quart copper tea kettle and beside this, choosing care-

be loved, to be desired.

What's Doing Tonight

Hastily he recalled how the great labors of the previous day, "the wireless experi-ments and all, had prevented him from going out to the spring to replenish his supply. Now, though he bitterly cursed himself for his neglect, that did no good. The fact remained there was no water. "Scant pint maybe!" said he. "And I've got to have a gallon at the very least. To say nothing of drink for two people! And the horde there camping round the spring Je-ru-salem!"

Je-ru-salem!

Softly he whistled to himself, then, trying

Softly he whistled to himself, then, trying to solve this vital, unexpected problem, fell to pacing the floor. Day, slowly blooming through the window, showed his features set and hard. Close at hand the breath of morning winds stirred the treetops. But of the usual bury twitter and gossip of birds among the branches now there was none. For down below there, in the forest, the ghouling vampire revels still held sway. Sitero, at a loss, swore holly under his breath. Then suddenly he found himself; he came

Then suddenly he found himself; he came

o a decision. "I'm going down," he vowed. "I'm going down to see?"

CHAPTER XVIII THE SUPREME QUESTION

THE SUPREME QUESTION THE SUPREME QUESTION Now that his course lay clear before him, the man felt an instant and a buge relief. Whatever the risks, the dangers, this adventuring was bester than a mere inaction, besieged there in the tower by that ugly, misshapen horde. The self all as he had done on the first morning of the awakening, when he had left the girl asleep, he wrote a brief com-munication to forestall any possible alarm on her part. This, scrawled with char-coal on a piece of smooth hide, ran: "May of the land. Absolutely necessary, her he afraid. Am between you and them, well armed. Will leave you both the rifle and the shotgun. Stay here and her night is primitive letter where, on awakening, she could not fail to see it. These making sure again that all the arms were fully charged, he put the rifle and saw to it that his revolvers lay loosely and conveniently in the holaters she had made at

for him. One more reconnaissance he made at the front window. This done, he took the water pail and set off quintily down the stairs. His feet were noiseless as s' cat's. At every landing he stopped, listening intentity. Down, ever down, story by story

intently. Down, ever down, story by story he crept. To his chagrin—though hs had half ex-pected worse—he found that a bolier explosion of the previous night had really made the way impassible from the third story downward. These lowest flights of steps had been so badly broken that sow they gave no access to the arcade. All that remained of them was a jum-bled mass of wreckage below the gaping hole in the third-floor halfway. "That means," said Stern to himself, "Two got to find another way down. And quick, too!"

usels, too!" He set about the task with a will, Ex-ioration of several lateral correlors re-sited in mething, but at last goes for-tame hed him to stairs rinst had remained. comparatively uninjured. And down these

From Ralph Payne

A package, containing the secret plans of the Canal fortifications, was advertised as having disappeared from an apartment in the New Ebbitt Hotel in Washington.

This package exists only in an author's imagination.

Perhaps we owe you an apology for the series of advertisements that have appeared. If so, we offer it freely. gladly.

For the purpose of these announcements is a very serious and earnest purpose.

Many good authorities have asserted that International spics are actively engaged in this country right now-that our future is menaced by these secret enemies.

As a nation that does its work in the open, most of us do not realize that the dangers that surround us are very REAL.

"PEARL OF THE ARMY"

A Story of "America First"

unmasks America's secret toes-reveals the menace that surround our country to-day-the perils of a nation that must be roused to wakefulness.

You must see this great serial, featuring PATHE'S peerless, fearless,

PEARL WHITE.

as the American Joan of Arc.

It is your patriotic duty to see this picture, and it holds a thrill for you that you will long remember.

It will be shown soon, in 15 episodes, one each week, at all leading theatres.

Watch for it.