HUNT CLUBMEN HERE COULD ADD NOTABLE FORCE TO U. S. CAVALRY

at Least 650 Men, All Good Riders, Soon Might Be Shaped Into Strong Military Detail

sheme of Hunters Forming Fighting Troop Favorably Received - 850 of Best Horses Available

the spectacle of hundreds of society and men riding into battle on horses that the best in the nation may not prove ne the dream it now scoms if war should outcome of the Government's negothe outcome of the Government's nego-tions with Mexico or any other country, it has been suggested that the men of gendent wealth who ride over the hills pursuit of Reynard in winter and play

butant of Reynard in winter and play in summer could enlist and organize a sak regiment of cavairy, using their own sunts for the purpose.

The suggrestion was received with much the but the men of the hunting and pology in and around Philadelphia today. re suggestion was received with much see by the men of the hunting and polo in and around Philadelphia today. The one accord they approved it, and said, at the careful training of regular army core, they could be organized into a registed of cavalry which would prove as mous and as efficient as the old Rough

Tesir horses, they pointed out, are bred the hardest kind of usage, and could sly stand the hardships of military life for having once been acclimated. The maselphia men voiced their approval animously, and should the sporting set inimously, and should the sporting set irreghout the country take the same view. Its said several regiments of "crack" cavary could be formed to reinforce the regular cavalry, which, like every other unit in its military organization of this country, a small and weak.

EFFICIENT MOUNTS.

The plan as outlined is simple. In the said ship their horses to the border under the supervision of the Government. Both the men and horses would be trained and he men and horses would be trained and drilled to a high state of efficiency. Many of the men, such as William J. Clothier, maintain stables of 30 horses and more.

The extra horses, it is pointed out, could be ridden by the grooms, farmhands and stable boys in the employ of the man, under his personal supervision. Thus a master and his men would be riding into sattle as in the olden days with the only change that they would be of the same rank

The horses, aside from the fact that they the too valuable to provide targets for memy gunners, are ideal for the purpose, men say. They are accustomed to ill sorts of rigor and hardships and would ber up wonderfully well, even better than some of the horses used by the regular avalrymen. The average distance travevalrymen. The average distance trav-sed by the hunting horses in the course of a day's fox chase at the suburban hunt date is from 20 to 30 miles. On some m the bunt totals 40 miles.

puring the chase the horses are con-santly galloping and jumping over fences, brooks and all kinds of rough ground. At mervals they are given short rests or during a hard contest. They are accustomed to falls, violent collisions and other hardships. So it can easily he seen, the hunters sold out, that these mounts could stand he hardest kind of use;

WOMEN COULD HELP

Many of the women hunters, who are as good riders as the men and who are just as good horses, could send their horse to the front under the watchful eye of their stable masters. The horses could be ficien by their employes. This idea was will not "rustle" (get food for themselves no the plains), but it was said that hay a feed could be shipped to them from Southern base.

They are saven hunt and polo clubs in a suburbs close to this city. Their mem-irship lists contain the names of men faous in every branch of industry, profes-ion and sport. Officials of each of these dubs voiced their approval of the plan of a auntmen's cavalry," and explained how the proposition could be carried out. The clubs are Chester Valley Hunt, Pickering Hunt, Radnor Hunt, Rose Tree Hunt, Whitemarsh Runt, Bryn Mawr Polo and the Devon Polo

According to the figures given by officials of the clubs, the combined membership totals roughly about 650 men actively engaged in hunting and polo. The number of lorses owned by the huntsmen totals about

CONFLICT AT PLATTSBURG CONFLICT AT PLATTSBURG

The only objection the men had to the entire plan was that it might interfere with their plans for Plattsburg, or the battleship reserve. Many of the men belong to the City Troops, too. W. C. Wilson, secretary of the Chester Valley Hunt Club, of which R. Penn Smith is president, heartily indorsed the idea. "It is excellent if it can be carried out," he said. "The men employed in the larger stable could ride the extra horses. We have about 60 men and 100 horses connected with our dub."

An official of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club An official of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club the approved of the suggestion, and said there were about 30 men and 75 ponies. Harry W. Harrison, secretary of the Rad-mer Hunt Club, thought the idea feasible, while Benjamin Chew, master of the hounds, also indorsed it. "With the tutoring of also indersed it. "With the tutoring of

Sees U. S. as Peace Factor

John Wanamaker, in an address at the John Wanamaker, in an address at the mismial celebration in St. John's Methilist Episcopal Church, 3d and George treets, last night, said the United States all be a decisive factor in establishing reas between the warring Powers.

Germany may be resentful concerning the munitions we are sending to the Allies, but this country has a right to sell the lims munitions," Mr. Wanamaker said.

Germany sold munitions to England in the less war."

According to the speaker, America's saith and the dealre of Germany to marke her goods here will re-establish friendly stations between the two countries as soon as page is established.

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SLOCK ISLAND, B. I. SW NATIONAL HOTEL AD BOOK Men and Horses Available for Cavalry From Clubs Here

Chester Valley Hunt Clab. ..050 The totals are rough estimates, owing to the fart that many of the man belong to the more than one clob. Several of them maintain large study, and it has been suggested that the extra horses could be ridden by grooms, stable bands and farm boys in their

why we couldn't develop into a highly efficient organization of cavalry," Mr. Chew said. "The majority of England's cavalry was formed from the hunting set, and they have done wonderful work. If the work at Plattsburg, the City Troops or other organizations to which the men may belong, does not interfere, the idea would be excelient." The Radnor Club has about 200 men and 250 horses.

WOULD SEND HORSES.

Samuel J. Reeves, secretary of the Pick-ering Hunt, also thought the idea good with he exception that the other preparedness novements might interfere.

"For instance," he said, "I am thinking of taking the cruise with the navy, but that doesn't interfere, as I could send a man in my place. The horse could stand the life easily, as a good hunter is a tough proposi-

Thomas Stokes, secretary of the Whitemarsh Hunt Club, and Clarence M. Kline, of Smith, Kline & French, also a member, both indorsed the idea as excellent. They also spoke of the possible interference of the other camps. Mr. Smith said if the plan was ever carried out he would ride his Night Bird.

The Whitemarsh Club has about 110 men and 150 horses. The Devon Polo Club, of which C. Hartman Kuhn is president, has about 50 men and 75 horses, while the Rose free Fox Hunting Club has about 100 men

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS Thirty-seventh Public Service Has Notable Anthem Program

Sacred music of notable quality and novel arrangement was the substance of the program at the thirty-seventh public service of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Gulid of Organists. The service, which took place last evening at the Memo-rial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook and Lancaster avenues, Overbrook, concluded he present highly successful season of the

The service was in the form of a cycle of anthems covering the festivals of the church year from Advent till Easter. This interesting series, comprised partly of standard settings and partly of newer versions, was especially selected as affording typical treatments of texts intrinsically appropriate for various seasons of the church

St. Paul's excellent choir, under the di-ection of Rollo F. Maitland, contributed

rection of Rollo F. Maitland, contributed distinguished tone quality and precision of technique to rendition of the anthems. Mr. Maitland had his forces well in hand and drew some very fine vocal effects from the carefully drilled singers.

George Alexander A. West, dean of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the distinguished organist of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, gave a masterly exposition of command of pedal and manual in a couple of solos. Uselma Clarke Smith, the gifted musical director and organist of St. musical director and organist of Martin's-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, also heard in several selections which he played with authority and feeling.

'POP" CONCERT PROGRAM FOR ARMY AND NAVY NIGHT

Mrs. Logan Feland to Be Orchestra's Assisting Soloist

Tonight will be "Army and Navy Night" at the "Pop" concert to be held in the Academy of Music, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The program follows:

INTERMISSION. 6—"Carmen" Suite No. 1. Biset
7—(a) "Humorseque". Dvorak
(b) Valse Triste. Sibelius
Songs with plano accompaniment
(a) "The Bird of the Wilderness" Horsman
(b) "A Song of Sunshine". Gering-Thomas
Mrs. Logan Feland
Michiels

9—Czardas 10—Walts. "Beautiful Blue Danube". Strauss

Killed in Fall From Train POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 17.—Joseph Sommers, of Schuylkill Haven, fell from a Reading train near Landingville yesterday and died later from his injuries in the Potts-

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Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Other Liquor Traffic Foes at Today and Tomorrow Show

CHURCHES HAVE EXHIBIT

The election is over. The returns are in The celebrations are on. Today, on the morning after the night before, temperance societies will hold forth at the Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Exposition, in the Commercial Museum, 34th and Spruce streets.

A large attendance, interested mightliv in the downfall of King Booze, is looked for. Nearly all the societies to be present will be of the feminine gender, however, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union has the most conspicuous part on the program. Two State presidents of the union are to space. Mes Luin Shewherd, of union are to speak-Mrs. Lulu Shepherd, o Utah, and Miss Esther Elfreth, of New Jersey. There will be also a group of pretty girls in white, who, figuratively, will wind the blue ribbon "around the nations of the land." An orchestra of 40 pieces from the Campbell Public School, billed as the best boys orchestra in the city, will occupy the band stand in the afternon, and at nigh children of the Girard Public School

Two motion picture shows—absolutely free and, therefore, in demand—are being given daily in the lecture room, as a result of the invitation sent out by the Philadelphia Commercial Museum to a large number of manufacturers who have supplied "movements of their industrial processes. This is les" of their industrial processes. This is the largest collection of industrial and edu-cational films ever shown in any one place. At each show 4000 feet of film are used, and a lecturer is always in attendance.

PROGRAM OF PICTURES. "movie" schedule for the rest of the week follows:

This afternoon-"The Making of a Shoe," by the United Show Machinery Company, Third he United Show Machinery Company, Inite serformance.

Tonight—"Condensing Milk." by the Borden Condensed Milk Company. "The Manufacture of Flour of From the Field to the Table." by Hecker's Flour Milk Field to the Table. by Hecker's Flour Milk Field to the Table. by Hecker's Flour Milk Field to the Marking of Cement. by Thursday atternoon—The National Cash Register Company. "The Marking of Fine Tools." Thursday night—"The Marking of Fine Tools." by the Starrett Company Marking of Fine Tools. by the Starrett Company. Bilectrical Side of the Panama Cash." by the General Electric Company. "Watchmaking," by the Eight Watch Company. "Watchmaking," by the Eight Watch Company.

ompany. Watchmaking, by the Eigin Watch ompany. Friday evening—Same as Wednesday evening. Baturday afternoon—The General Electric Company.

Saturday night—"The Curtis Publishing Company. with its own lecturer, who, in pictures will show the visitors through this great establishment. The attendance is still slim, but inclement

weather is chiefly to blame. However, the school chilren, 10,000 each day, continue to be among the chief attractions of the exposition, both as spectators and exhibitors These help a candy man to do a large busi-ness. School children inevitably have a fondness for candy, but they are attracted to this particular candy man because of the sort of candy he makes and the way he makes it. He has a queer spinning machine that throws out candy looking like cob-

RELIGIOUS FEATURE. The religious section of the exhibit is fas cinating for those religiously inclined. Undoubtedly it will prove to be so to the temperance society members in attendance today. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious houses are all represented, and a large model of a stone church does representative duty for all. In the window panes, on the inside, are pictures of all the churches and synagogues in the city. Who-ever enters seeks to locate his or her church; if the visitor has no church of his own, he may pick out whatsoever one h

Christ Church, 2d street, above Market, has a model of itself and the grave of Robert Morris, financier of the American Revolution, is shown. Several high school girls, upon viewing it today, said simultane-ously that "Bob was a good old scout." The exhibit of Christ Church is only several booths removed from one in which hang the portrait of "Billy" Sunday.

In the charity section the exhibit of St. Francis Country Home for Convalescent Women, in charge of several sisters, proves interesting to scores of visitors. Here is

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REV. J. B. ELY RECOVERING

Has Been Suffering From Typhoid Pneumonia Nearly Three Weeks The Rev. Dr. James B. Elly, of the Lemon

Hill Association, is recovering from an at-tack of typhoid pneumonia at his home in Jenkintown. Doctor Ely has been ill nearly three weeks, since the close of the spring season of services in the Garrick Theatre.

The evangelist has been planning an extensive program of summer evangelistic work, but some of his friends are advising him to give the entire season to recuper

Children Barred From Circus LANCASTER, Pa., May 17.—Children under 10 years of age will not be permitted to attend the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus here today, on account of the measles epidemic, but the Board of Health has not forbidden them from watching the parade.

Must Shun Saloons 14 Years EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 17. — George Fink, who last January took a \$17,000 payrins, who last January took a \$17,000 pay-roll from the factory of the Hercules Buggy Company, today in Circuit Court pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was paroled on condition that he keep away from salcona for 14 years and abstain from liquor during that time.

AMERICA'S ATHLETES TO STAR IN MOVIES

V. L. S. E. Soon to Issue Series of Athletic Films Picturing Sport Stars

By the Photoplay Editor Realizing that there is a big market in the smaller cities and towns for a series of athletic films in single reels, the Selig Polyscope Company has announced its intention of releasing pictures showing the world's greatest stars in all fields of athletic endeavor, through the V-L-S-E organtration.

The first release of the Atheltic and Feature Film series will show Mike Gibbons, champion of all middleweight boxers. bons, champion of all middleweight boxers, in a giove contest that will prove a revela-tion to lovers of the fistic arena. In addi-tion, Gibbons shows the methods he uses to condition himself for his ring battles. The next event is a billiard content between Koji Yamada, the Japanese exponent of the cue, and Albert Cutler, the Yankoe champion, of Hoston. In addition to the billiard match each expert presents a number of marvelous exhibition shots.

The final event in the first release of the Athletic Film is a wreatling match to a finish between Dr. B. F. Roller, one of the greatest of wrestlers, and Frank Daithe Lithuanian champion. move can be plainly seen from the time these two famous wrestlers enter the ring until the referee declares Roller the win-

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has granted permission to the Paragon Film Corporation, allowing Gail Kane and a cast of supporting players to travel on board one of the dreadhoughts during the spring maneuvers off Hampton Roads, Va. The picture being made is "Reparation," The picture being made is "Reparation," and the players will leave New York on board the warship and remain on board until the maneuvers are complete. In addition to staging scenes on deck, the company will be allowed to work on the deck of a torpedoboat-destroyer and in the interior of a submerged submarine.

Gail Kane is busily engaged taking anti-seasick lessons on board the Staten Island

Lewis S. Stone, the well-known stage star who did such fine work in Essanay's feature play, "The Havoo," has completed his work in another feature, "According to the Code," and has returned to New York city for the time being. Mr. Stone takes the lead in "According to the Code," a Civil War drama, which will be released by Es-

One sunny afternoon last week Danny Crimmins, of Crimmins and Gore, working in an episode of George Kleine's "The Mis-haps of Musty Suffor," was told by Director Myll to make a spectacular fall from a rapidly moving automobile. Danny tried the fall, but fell outside the camera lines. Director Myll expostulated. "You're outside of the lines, Danny. Do

Danny did-with the same result. The third time the driver, for some unknown reason, accelerated the movement of the car and Danny performed a spread-eagle on the street, striking violently on the back of his head. The knot of spectators gasped. Danny lay quite stiff. The pale-faced director rushed up to hm, and Danny murmured between set teeth, "Dammit, am I out?"

said the tender-hearted director to the group of spectators. "Whaddaya mean, out!" bellowed Danny, sitting up, "I mean outside the camera

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PALACE—Tuesday and Wednesday. "Sudden Riches" with Robert Warwick, and "The Floor Walker," with Charlie Chaplin. Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, "The Moment Be-fore," with Pauline Frederick. fore," with Pauline Frederick.

'ICTORIA—Tuesday and Wednesday, "Sold for Marriage," with Littlan Gish, and "The Floor Walker," with Charlie Charlin. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "A Million a Minute," with Frances Bushman and Beverly Bayne.

OCUST—Tuesday, "The Social Highwayman," with Edwin August, and "The Floor Walker," Wednesday and Thursday, "Her Maternal Bight," with Kitty Gordon. Friday and Saturday, "The Snowbird," with Mabel Tallaferro.

BLMONT—Tuesday, "The Lost Bridgeroom," with John Barrymore, Wodnesday and Thursday, "Marta of the Lewiands," with Bertia Kallsh, Friday and Saturday, "The Saleslady," with Harel Dawn.

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Bessie Clayton and company. "Petti-coats"; Alf Whelan, the Sharrocks, Howard.

QUINCY, Mass., May 17.—The submarine L-11, the last of seven vessels of this class built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, has been launched here. She was christened by Miss Mary R. Lattimer, daughter of Captain Julian L. Lattimer, U. S. N. The submersible is 170 feet long and will have a cruising radius of 5500 miles.

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BREASTS OF MOOSE DELEGATES

Grand Opera Stars Will Sing at Pro-

gressive Convention

CHICAGO, May 17.—The committee in charge of arrangements for the Progressive National Convention, to be held here next month, is planning to fill in waits which occur between speeches and committee reports with music, it was made known today. Fifty musicians have been engaged and a number of grand opera stars are under consideration.

Speeches by suffragists on street cor-ners were started yesterday by several women. According to plans there will be

20 speeches made each day until conven-

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PUBLIC & LEDGER

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BELMONT Mats. 1:30 & 5:30, 10c Evgs. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 15c Bertha Kalich in MARTHA OF THE LOWLANDS GOTH AND CEDAR PARAMOUNT THEATRE

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MABEL TALIAFERRO in GLOBE SOTH & MARKET 3:18-7-9

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE AVENUE CHARLES RICHMAN in

Great Northern GERMANT'N AVES. "THE TURMOIL"

FRANK KEENAN in KNICKERBOCKER FORTIETH and MARKET PAULINE FREDERICK in "ZAZA" Tomor. (Extra) Ballroom Dancing Comedy, Tomor.—Roll. Warwick in "Human Driftwood"

IRIS THEATRE \$146 KENSINGTON

LAFAYETTE 2814 KENSINGTON BLANCHE SWEET in LEADER FORTY FIRST AND AVENUE

EDNA MAY in

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA CHARLES CHAPLIN in 'Carmen' Logan Auditorium Broad Above Rockland Ave.

EDITH STOREY in

"THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION" LOGAN THEATRE 4819 N. BROAD BLANCHE SWEET in

LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST Mats. 1:30 & 3:30, 10c, Evgs., 6:30, 8, 9:30, 15c Kitty Gordon in "HER MATERNAL RIGHT"

Market St. Theatre SSS MARKET STREET CHAS. ROSS, EDNA HOPPER, MURIEL OSTRICHE is "BY WHOSE HAND" "PEG O' THE RING," Third Episode ORPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND CHELTEN AVEB. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Robert Warwick in "SUDDEN RICHES" CHAS. CHAPLIN in "The Floor Walker"

PARK RIDGE AVE. 4 AUPHIN ST.

MAT. 2:15. NG. 6:45 to 11.

Mat. 2:15. Adm. 10c. Eve. 6:30. Adm. 10c.

Edna May in "Salvation Joan" PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET METRO Hamilton Revelle

in "THE HALF MILLION BRIBE RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. MARGUERITE CLARK in REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

F. X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW THE STREET F. X. Bushman & Beverly Bayne in "PENNINGTON'S CHOICE"

SHERWOOD SATH AND BALTIMORE MARY PICKFORD in SAVOY 1911 MARKET KATHARINE KAELRED in

TIOGA 11TH AND VENANGO BYS. MABEL TALIAFERRO in VICTORIA MARKET ST.
ABOVE NOTE
Charles Chaplin in "THE FLOOR
Lillian Gish is "Sold for Marriage"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH
CONTINUOUS Sessue Hayakawa
11 115 a. m. to in "Alien Souls"