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### ■ WILL INTRODUCE **BRIDGE MEASURE** NEXT TUESDAY

Hill Citizens Want Walnut President Wilson and His Street Viaduct Matter Laid

Before Service Body

Bowman Will Offer Ordinance; Polo Grounds in Splendid To Consider Placing of New Fountain

Placing of New Fountain

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#### THE WEATHER

River
River and all its
tributaries will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage
of about 4.3 feet is indicated for
Harrisburg Sunday morning.

General Conditions
on area of high pressure has developed over the Lower Mississens are not all the weather has eleared in Southern States, except along the Atlantic coast. Is 2 to 20 degrees from Make to South Carolina and 2 to 22 grees colder in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake Region.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 46, Sun: Rises, 7:04 a. m.; sets, 4:42 p. m. Moon: New moon, December 6, Moon: New moon, December 6, 1:04 p. m. River Stage: 4.4 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 51, Lowest temperature, 53, Mean temperature, 42, Normal temperature, 38,

### **BRILLIANT CROWD** SEES CADETS AND MIDDIES LINE UP

Fiancee Among the 45,000 Spectators

COMMISSIONERS ARMY IS THE FAVORITE

Shape; Officers in Full Dress Uniforms Make Gay Scene

Preparation of plans and specifications for the new \$300,000 bridge across the Pennsy tracks at Walnut street for the purpose of receiving bids for construction, will be authorized in an ordinance to be introduced, it is understood, in City Council on Tuesday.

While city councilmen didn't care to discuss the question to-day pending the offering of the legislation, it was said in municipal circles that the purpose in offering the measure at this time was to get something definite to shound to the Public Service Commission.

That the question of erecting a bridge will have to be submitted to that State body before the city can proceed with the work, is generally conceded inasmuch as the proposed structure would cross the right of way of the railroad company.

Urge Introduction of Measure A committee of Allison Hill citizens

was thrown.

Davis made two yards and then
Martin plunged through right tackle
for two more. The Navy then punted
to the Army's 20-yard line and by
magnificent running the Navy carried
the ball back to the Army 40-yard
line

Capture of 2,500 additional Serbians is reported by the German war office to-day.

Donato Coming Next Week Sculptor Donato himself is expected here early next week and Mayor John K. Royal himks that the artist should have a say in the choice of a location. The slopes of Oak Knob, Reservoir, however, appears to meet with the more general approval.

While the proposed jitney ordinance may be offered Tuesday, the commissioners generally said to-day that it would not be passed hurriedly but that due time for a hearing of the lithung to the particular due time for a hearing of the lithung to the proposed jitney ordinance. The slopes are considered to the commissioners generally said to-day that it would not be passed hurriedly but that due time for a hearing of the lithung to refute the ads of the Harrisburg Is losing money by the corn lithung to refute the ads of the Harrisburg Railways company and to ask a hearing of council on the subject.

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objectation of the jitney, said Comissioner Bowman to-day, "and it is only just and proper that the municipality should adopt regulations which will provide a license fee of a sufficient size to prevent this; also to provide regulations for safeguarding the public and so on. This I am certainly in favor of and I believe the other commissioners think the same. However I am opposed to adopting such regulations as would put the jitneys entirely out of busienss. I don't think this would be fair."

Council will likely take up the completion of the assessment, too, although the commissioners will sit for this purpose after the Council meeting. Commissioners declined to estimate what the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed that from two to take the probable increase over said he believed the them the players rubbed from the form the form

Navy Penalized
Oliphant made one yard around Navy's left end on a fake kick. Gerdhard fumbled the next play and it was Navy's ball on their own 35-yard line. The first penalty of the game, five yards, for off side, was inflicted on the soldiers. Navy lost fifteen yards for holding. Martin swung around Army's left end for a short gain and then Con Heimberg punted to the Army's 40-yard mark.
Oliphant immediately punted back to Davis, who was downed on his own 30-yard line.

Davis, who was developed the control of the Craig tried to go round Army's righting, but was blocked off for a loss, ackson took Johnson's place at right ad for the Navy.

Score end first period: Army, 7;

The line-up and the officials

the game follows:	
Army.	Navy.
Neyland, l. c.	Von Heimberg, l. e.
Jones, I. t.	Ward, l. t.
O'Hare, l. g.	Kercher, l. g.
McEwan, c.	Goodstein, c.
Meacham, r. g.	Smith, r. g.
Weyand r. t.	Gilman, r. t.
Redfield, r. e.	Johnson, r. e.
Gerhardt, q. b.	Craig, q. b.
Ford, l. h. b.	Davis, l. h. b.
Oliphant, r. h. b.	Wesphal, r. h. b.
Cotfin, f. b,.	Martin f. b.
Officials of gan	ne: Referee, W. S.
Langford, Trinity	: Umpire. F. w
Murphy, Brown;	Field Judge, J. A.
Evans, Williams; I	lead Linesman, Carl
Marshall, Harvard.	
	Army, Neyland, l. e. Jones, l. t. O'Hare, l. g. McEwan, e. Meacham, r. g. Weyand r. t. Redfield, r. e. Gerhardt, q. b. Ford, l. h. b. Oliphant, r. h. b. Coffin, f. b., Officials of gan

FOOTBALL LEADERS IN TODAY'S FINAL BATTLE



CAPTAIN ALEX WEYAND, Army.

CAPTAIN A. C. MILES, Navy. Two gridiron leaders promise to be important factors in to-day's battle between the Army and Navy elevens. There has been much discussion as to the ability of the captains of each team. Alex Weyand, who has been directing the Army team has a style all his own; while Captain Miles of the Navy, it is said, seldom uses the same tactics two games in succession. Interesting figures showing the work of the two teams 'o date, follow:

lowing Villa Attack; One

evacuation of Nogales, Sonora, by

Addition to Lenox

By Special Correspondence

SEAL COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY

of the railroad company.	by the Naval Academy brass band and after several evolutions mounted the stand to their seats and the gridiron was cleared for the real actors of the	tween the Army and Navy elevens. The ability of the captains of each team. A Army team has a style all his own; whiseldom uses the same factics two games are the same factors.	lex Weyand, who has been directing the lle Captain Miles of the Navy, it is said, les in succession. Interesting figures
months ago, will probably put in the bridge measure. This will authorize Commissioner Lynch to have plans and specifications prepared. The advertising for bids will follow. Whether the board of public works will be asked by Mr. Lynch to take charge of the viaduct is not definitely settled though it is	day.  At 2:12 the Navy team came on the field supported by their mascot, the Navy goat. A moment later the Army eleven also came onto the field. Both squads were given a terrific welcome by their adherents.  They're Off  No time was lost in preliminaries. Both Captain Weyland and Captain Miles was brought together by the referee to choose the field and kickoff. The Army won and chose to defend the west goal.  The Army kicked off at 2:19 to the Navy's 30-yard line where a midshipman was downed without gain. Mar.	Previous Records   1890—Navy   24 Army   0   1891—Army   32 Navy   16   1892—Navy   24 Army   0   1891—Army   32 Navy   16   1892—Navy   24 Army   4   1893—Navy   6 Army   4   1893—Navy   6 Army   7   1900—Navy   11 Army   7   1900—Army   11 Navy   5   1902—Army   22 Navy   8   1903—Army   40 Navy   5   1904—Army   11 Navy   0   1905—Army   6 Navy   6   1906—Navy   10 Army   0   1905—Army   6 Navy   6   1906—Navy   10 Army   0   1905—Army   6 Navy   6   1906—Navy   6 Army   0   1905—Army   6 Navy   6   1906—Navy   3 Army   0   1911—Navy   3 Army   0   1911—Navy   3 Army   0   1911—Navy   3 Army   0   1911—Navy   3 Army   0   1912—Navy   6 Army   0   1911—Navy   3 Army   0   1912—Navy   6 Army   0   1912—Navy   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	This Season's Scores   ARMY
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2,500 Are Captured by Austro- U. S. Patrol Is Increased Fol-German Forces To-day; Austrians Advancing

Capture of 2,500 additional Ser

A semiofficial announcement in Berlin gives the number of Serbians taken prisoner by the Austro-German and Bulgarian troops as 101,000, while 2,000 Austro-Hungarians who had been captured by the Serbians were set free.

The Germans have occupied the heights on the west bank of the Sitnicariver, west of Pristina and on the westerly side of the Kossovo plain. Austrian troops are pushing their advance southwest of Mitrovitza.

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London, Nov. 27, 19:30 A. M.—The battle between British and Turkish forces at Ctesiphon, near Bagdad, which for a time looked like a check to the Mesopotamian expedition is now reported to have been a success of first importance.

Information received to-day is that the retirement of the British after the capture of Ctesiphon occasioned by the lack of water, was only temporary. After the Turks withdrew in the direction of Bagdad, as announced officially yesterday, the British reoccupied their former position, encountering no opposition as they took possession of Ctesiphon for the second time. British troops at once began the work of clearing the Turkish trenches which were filled with dead or wounded soldiers. The British captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition, in addition to the 1,300 prisoners previously reported.

Ctesiphon has been the scene of many fateful battles. The ancient city was besieged and plundered a dozen times by Greek and Roman invaders from the East before the Arabs finally sacked it.

By Special Correspondence

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 27. — An inquiry has been begun by the government to ascertain the cause of the fire on board the British steamship Barkdale, which arrived here yesterday from New York with a cargo of horses and cotton. The Barkdale was several days out when smoke was obserbed emerging from No. 4 hold. The hatches were closed and the fire made little progress during the remainder of the voyage. On arrival here the hold was opened and flooded. Only 100 bales of cotton were destroyed.

#### Allies Are Landing Heavy Reinforcements at Saloniki

By Associated Press London, Nov 27.—Allied troops continue to land at Saloniki in large numbers. A Reuter dispatch filed

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#### **SHOWINGINTEREST** IN IMPROVEMENTS "The Time to Organize Is Here" May Not Wait For Their Aus-Is Expression of West Fairview Citizen

WEST SHORE MEN

HARRISBURG WILL HELP SERB ARMY IN RETREAT

City Planning Commission Is Reported That Invaders Will Ready to Co-operate With Cross River Folks

By ROBERT F. GORMAN

The agitation of West Shore citizens for the organization of a municipal co-operative league or association for improvement and civic betterment continues to meet with approval and finds favor in all sections of the community. Expressions of prominent men as to the benefits of co-operation, it is believed, will lead rapidly to the formation of an organization. Ira E. Shaull, one of the live wires in West Fairview, said to-day: "The opportunity is here to develop all of the towns and boroughs along the West Shore. Why should we wait?" And his statement is seconded by dozens of other men who are working for the welfare of the community.

The interviews which the Telegraph has been publishing this week have stirred up quite a lot of interest in the 'cross-river towns and the interest so earnestly manifested will undoubtedly result in the accomplishment of much good. The present idea is to [Contest Over Sending of Delegates Renewed]

By Associated Press

London, Nov. 27. Noon.—The Serbian army force soon will become an army without a country, unless the French is an army without a country, unless the French is an army without a country, unless the French is an army divisions of whom are said to be hammering at the French lines. Reports arrive from various sources that Monastir has been surrounded by Bulgarians and that they may not wait for their Austro-German allies before entering the Macedonian capital.

The main Serbian army, retreating in a southwesterly direction before Field Marshal Von Mackensen's troops, may find no rest even in Greek territory, as it is reported here that the sinders of Serbia would not heistate to cross into Greece. It is said these operations will be under the supreme command of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's and their allies will await attack in Greece. It is said these operations will be under the supreme command of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's troops, and their allies will await attack in Greece. It is said these operations will be under the supreme command of Field Marshal Von Macke The agitation of West Shore citizens

Delegates Renewed

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 27.—Members of the Protestant Episcopal Church here sending of delegates of that church to the Panama Congress of religions has been renewed. The question was decided by the board of missions of the Episcopal church ner a month ago when it was voted to send the delegates. This resulted in the resignation from the board of Dr. William T. Manning, of Trinity church New York, and some others who opposed taking part in the congress.

Some of the prominent members of the Episcopal church popose participation in the Panama Congress because they regard it as a conference of protestant bodles which might tend to prevent a drawing together of the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

HARRIS MCCORMICK IMPROVED

Associated Press

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The midispensable for the security and freedom of action of the allied Three dentiled and sold to the Rumanian frontier, where a great Russian force is still obscure. The display by the Furthers and to be restricted by the blaze. Seventy-one of the number were carried to Norfolk and Newport News by the strain public of feeling in favor of the entent is regarded in London as a solition to disregard the mation is in a solition to disregard the demands of the renewed Austro-German offensive in Galicia. It is expected, however, that this movement will be usually demanded to the political frect on Rumania.

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Harris B. McCormick, of Riverside, clerk in the Merchant's National Bank, who was struck by an automobile near his home recently, is recovering from his injuries. He was treated at the Harrisburg Hospital, but is now at his home. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27.-With the

REFUSE FIGURE OF CHRIST

By Associated Press
San Francisco, Nov. 27. — "Christianity Emerging From Paganism," Rafaello Romanelli's marble figure of the Christ, now in the garden of the Italian building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was refused, it was anounced to-day by the Park Commissioners as a gift to the city of San Francisco on the ground that the subject, being a religious one, was not acceptable for display in a public park.

WORKMAN HURT

Cristobal Bokaneff, 1109 South Cameron street, while working this morning at the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works, slipped and fell into a ditch. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital suffering from a wrenched knee and probable fracture of the right leg. of the right leg

Hotel Are Complete BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE boy was riding in the wagon ar

Plans and specifications for the 60-room addition to the Hotel Lenox E were completed to-day by Samuel of Fishman, the proprietor. Work will if be started December 2 and Mr. Fishman hopes to have the enlarged hotel regidy within a few months. When completed there will be about 103 trooms available. A feature of the new addition will be the modern bathrooms with shower attachments.

November building operations to date have already soared to more than double the sum for November of 1914. Up to and including to-day 28 permits were issued at a total cost of \$84,375; in November of last year 20 permits were issued at a cost of \$34,000.

Among the realty transfers recorded to-day was the sale to Dr. J. Loy Arnold by Ophelia K. Neiffer, of 1509 Market street, for \$3,900. Another important sale was 22 South Fourth street, one of the properties in the recent fire district, by L. A. Hetrick to G. L. and C. A. Doehne. Others were: Samuel B. Coles to Ura Moon, Lykens, \$1; C. H. Lyter to H. M. Hershey and Thomas Bowman. Penbrook, \$1 each; M. R. Nissley to Leah Shaffner, 2018 Penn street, \$1; Mary B. Miller's executor to Lydia M. Hill, 512 Walnut street, \$1. WHITE TO BE MAYOR'S CLERK?

Report was current around police headquarters to-day to the effect that Mayor-elect E. S. Meals would suggest the name of Earl White, police reporter for the Patriot, as clerk to the Mayor. Mr. White has been engaged in newspaper work for several years and has made quite a reputation as a police reporter.

### Who Wrote That?

MUNITIONS STEAMER CATCHES FIRE AT SEA

21-"Upon the branches of the tree, lower down, hard by the green roller and miniature gardening tools, how thick the books begin to hang."

"No daintie flowre or herbe that growes on grownd,
No arborett with painted blossoms drest
And smelling sweete, but there it might be found
To bud out faire, and throwe her sweete smels all arownd."

"The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, And his cohoris were gleaming in purple and gold."

24—"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands

### MONASTIR NOW SURROUNDED BY BULGAR TROOPS

tro-German Allies Before **Entering Capital** 

Not Hesitate to Follow Them on Greek Soil

pian forces soon will become an arm

STEAMER BURNS IN CHESAPEAKE; ONE DEAD AND FOUR MISSING

Woman Who Was Ill Died on Life Raft: Two Members of Crew and Children of the Captain Are Among Those Missing

STEAMERS AID BURNING VESSEL

Succeed in Getting Nearly All of Eighty-Eight Passengers and Crew Off Before Flames Get Too Hot

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27 .- One person is dead and four are missing of the eighty-eight people known to have been on board the steamer Tivoli which was burned last night on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, Mrs. Eva Bowden, a passenger, who was ill, died on a life raft shortly after leaving the steamer. The missing are two children of Captain Howard, commander of the Tivoli, and two of the crew. It

end of third period.

#### GIVE BRITISH PERMISSION TO LAND

Milan, Nov. 26, via Paris, Nov. 27. 4.30 A. M .- Ear Kitchener British secretary for war obtained permission from the Greek government for allied troops to land.

SERBS RECAPTURE KRUSHEVO

London, Nov. 27, 4.54 P. M .- The Serbians have recap turd Krushevo, in southern Serbia, about twenty miles west of Prilep, according to a dispatch to the Star from Athens AUTHORIZE SUIT FOR MISSOURI PACIFIC

St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- B. F. Bush, receiver for the Mis souri Pacific Railroad, to-day was authorized to file suit in Gould property which the latter is said to hold in trust, pro vided Gould does not surrender the title to the property is

MAKING COMMERCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Copenhagen, Nov. 27, via London, 1.33 P. M. - The Berlinsk Tidende of Copenhagen says that American dele gates have arrived at Stockholm for the purpose of negotiating commercial arrangements between America and

125,000 ALLIES AT SALONIKI

Paris, Nov. 27, 12.45 P. M. - Press dispatches from Athens say the French and British forces landed at Saloniki have now attained important proportions. The Patris of Athens gives their number at 125,000. These forces are abundantly supplied with arms and ammunition. Some 40,000 or 45,000 more men are said to be on the way to Saloniki at which port 4,000 troops are debarking each day

TWELVE MEN ENTOMBED

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 27. - Twelve men were entombed in Packer No. 5 colliery of the Lehigh Valley Company this afternoon when an explosion of gas set the gangway afire There is no hope for three.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raiph Brown Hatz, Pittsburgh, and Mabel Gustine Klahr, Philadel-Richard Aaron Henry Smith and Mary Elizabeth House, city, Frank Armstrong Herman, Carlisle, and Margaret Esther Potteige George W. Bowers, Penbrook, and Jemina Harry, Carlisle. Harry Charles Powden and Martha Viola Marshall, city.