# MAROON TOSSERS READY FOR HARD BATTLE WITH YORK INTERSCHOLASTIC LEADERS

# HARDEST RIVAL

Players-	1st	2nd	3rd Ttl.
Martz	129	133	125 - 387
J. Reeser	122	90	82- 294
Orris	103	.77	88 268
Palmer	111	110	105 236
Lewis	108	130	160- 408
Totals	573	550	560-1683
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Players-	1st	2nd	3rd Ttl.
Hammacker	108	155	125- 388
Smit'	95	107	138- 340
Witman	104	128	111- 343
Hammer	99	90	116- 305
Millard	128	145	103- 376
Totals	534	625	593-1752

## YORK TO MEET ERROR-STARS IN **MAJOR LEAGUES**; SOME LINEUP

### BOWLING CENTRALIA TO PLAY LOCAL FIVE

The lineup:	
Centralia.	Independents.
Walsh, f.	N. Ford, f.
Bratt, f.	Wallower, f.
McGinley, c.	McCord, c.
Keiser, g.	G. Ford, g.
Putzko, g.	McConnell, g.
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		WEDNESDAY EVENIN	rG,	HARRISBURG	TELEGRAPH		JANUARY 30, 1918.	13
+			EADY FOR	HARD BAT			SCHOLASTI	C LEADERS
	HARDEST RIVAL	MAJUNI	LEAGUES;	TELL WHERE	PLAYERS ARE; ANT BIG DEALS	WILLIAMSPORT TO PLAY HERE	WELL	RNER
	Play Tech Varsity Tomorrow Night; Maroons in Good Shape  When York High School's basket-	SOME	E LINEUP	deals continues in the major leagues	Louis clubs of the American League heads the list. Seven players are expected to change uniforms as a result of this transaction, in addi- tion to a sum of money, said to be	Game	President John K. Tener, of the National Baseball League, was in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. He came here on business, but remained long enough to shake hands with	who have been showing great form
	ball quintet meets Tech at Chestnut	ers who made most errors in 191 would be hard to beat. The erro making champions would includ George Sisler, of the Browns, for whom several clubs stand willing give a small fortune; Hank Severei of the same club, who annual	y- Severeid, St. Louis, catcher 24 17 Sisler, St. Louis, first base 22 Wambsganss, Cleveland, 2d base 38 Bates, Philadelphia, third base 31 Risberg, Chicago, shortstop 61 to Veach, Detroit, left field 17 d, Shotton, St. Louis, center field 16 graney, Cleveland, right field 13 National League Player, club and position. Errors touglas, Chicago, pitcher 7 Wingo, Cincinnati, catcher 21 Chase, Cincinnati, first base 28 Doyle, Chicago, second base 33	players when the 1918 season opens. During no similar period of time in the Listory of the National and American Leagues has the number of player shifts equalled those con- summated since the close of last year's pennant races. Not only in	the New York magnates. The Philadelphia Athletic-Boston Red Sox transfers come next, six players and about \$60,000 being involved. This was immediately followed by the McInnis deal, which is said to include the exchange of three Bos-	Central will come up against a bunch of real fighters Friday evening when they play the Williamsport five. Williamsport has been playing a fast game this season and gave Lebanon, who won practically all the season's games except the one	many friends, and to say a good	getting into trim for a series of games for the local championship.
	league games they have come out victorious.  Coach Bilheimer boasts of the best team since he has had charge of athletics at the White Rose High School. That it is a topnotcher is indicated by the easy manner in which they have disposed of Allentown, Steel-	Bobby Veach, of the Tigers, whiled the junior organization in bating in runs. The player making errors is considered as a live why who takes every chance.  The statistics on the champic error-makers of 1917:	Player, club and position. Errors Douglas, Chicago, pitcher 7 Wingo, Cincinnati, catcher 21 Chase, Cincinnati, first base 28 Doyle, Chicago, second base 33 Smith, Boston, third base 33 Kopf, Cincinnati, shortstop 68	but in the magnitude of the deals have new records been established. Close to forty players and more than \$150,000 in cash is the aggregate involved and if the magnates' statements are correct other similar transactions are still to be com-	baseman. Should such be the case the total would include ten men in all, a record deal in modern base- ball annals. In the National League, the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh transfer is the biggest as the Pirates gave three	t with Central, a hard run for the vic- story. Williamsport High has turned out such professional material as Earnest and McHale. Their team this year is rumored to be stronger than ever before. Coach Wallower has been work- ing hard with the Central team the	ested in the success of the Tech team writes the following: "I have noticed in your columns that Tech is very badly in need of a foul shooter. I would say what is the	lege football games next fall. This has been promised, but never materialized. Now it is assured that in addition to the annual Bucknell-Gettysburg game, the Carlisle Indians will play Lafayette in this city. The date is Wednesday, Oc-
<b>.</b>	on and Reading. All have been equally easy.  But to-morrow evening they will meet a worthy foe in Tech. The Maroon has a record almost as good. They have dropped but one game, and that by two points, on the Lebanon	Player, club and position. Error Sothoron, St. Louis, pitcher 1	Chase, Cincinnati, first base 28 Doyle, Chicago, second base 33 Smith, Boston, third base 33 Kopf, Cincinnati, shortstop 68 Kelly, Boston, left field 17 Tes Bobertson, New York, right fild 17  CENTRALIA TO PLAY LOCAL FIVE	In the American League four deals involving twenty players and "ums approaching close to the \$1.0,000 mark have been made to da's with an average of five players to a deal. The National League clubs have figured in an equal number of trades	Pittsburgh players for two Superb- as. Four players were involved in the Philadelphia-Chicago trade whereby the Cubs secured Alexan- der and Killefer for Dilhoefer and Frendergast and a sum of money reported to be at elast \$50,000. The Chicago-Boston and the New York-	week, especially on forward passing. Goodiel and Rodgers are both try- ing for position as forward. Both play fast games and and are good on field goals. Coach Wallower is hav- ing a difficult time deciding between the two. It is probable that they	he is a little underweight, but look at Lebanon's small man, who is much lighter than Holland. Had Holland been shooting fours at Leb- anon, Tech would not have lost the game. Give him a trial is the wish	Lafayette alumni have been factors in bringing about this game.  During February, Pennsylvania Railroad athletes will be unusually busy. The elimination finals take place at Philadelphia in March and
	court. It will be a game for blood, as the winner will hold first place in the league. To win will make a qual tie, so far as Tech is concerned. A loss for the locals means that York has clinched the first position for some time to come, if not for the season.	Machinists	16 06 08 Classy Team to Meet Harris-	or currency.	These are not the only transactions	ers, forward; Frank, center; Fields, guard and Wolfe, guard.		it is going to be some meet. Local contestants who won honors last year will again be in evidence. Director general of athletics, Samuel G. Hepford, of the Philadelphia division, is now arranging his entries for the indoor track events.
4	Reports from York say that the seam will bring a large following with it. York is one of the best basectball cities in southern Pennsyl-rania, and followers of the game are clocking to the support of the Orange and Blue, and are rooting hard for Fork to win its first Central Pennsyl-	Casino Bowling League (Casino Alleys) Casinos	burg Independents Sat- urday Night	Players—Position. From. Pratt. 2b, St. Louis, Plank b, St. Louis.	N LEAGUUE	what team they are to meet. They will play the game starting at 7.30	DATE FOR NEXT DRAFT NOT FIXED,	END OF FREIGHT CONGESTION IS
	yayania pennant. Gingrich, of York, so one of the best shots in the league. It is third high scorer among the ndividual players.  Mates Down Admirals	Montgomery, (C)   5     Casinos   20     Keystones   19     Souter, (K)   44     Souter, (K)   41	10 son is expected Saturday night, when	Gedeon, 2b, New York, Nunamaker, c, New York, Maisel, 2b, New York, Shocker, p, New York, Cullop, p, New York, Shotter, o f, St. Louis, Lavan, ss, St. Louis,	St. Louis,	good work. The lineup will be as follows: Robinson and LeVan, for- wards; Herring, center; McCaleb and Earley, guards. Girls' Game Canceled	DAID BEC. DAME	SIX WEEKS OFF
	in Lemoyne League Match. The Mates of the Lemoyne Duckpin League defeated the Admirals two rames last night on Fickes' alleys. The Admirals won the first contest by a margin of thirty-nine pips but were unable to stop the speed of the	Crescents     31     11     7       Senators     25     14     6       Casinos     27     18     6       Keystones     20     28     4	game they play, are a popular attrac- tion.  Won Over Locust Gap  Centralia defeated the Locust Gap of five for the independent champion- fie ship of the coal region in a five-game 5 series, Centralia winning three of the	Gallia, p, Washington McInnis, 1b, Philadelphia "Cady, c. Boston, "Gardner, 3b, Boston, "Walker, o f, Boston,	a, St. Louis, a, Boston, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia,	fair ones out of a game this week. They will, in all probability, not play the Windber girls this year. A dance will follow the Friday night game with Sourbier's four-piece jazz or-chestra furnishing music.	Depends Upon Events in France	Latest Snowstorm Has Shat- tered All Prospects of a Quick Recovery
	he second and third games, winning he second by a margin of seventy-tive pins and the following one by a margin of thirty-three pins. Lewis, of the Admirals, captured honors for high string spins, and high triple scores	"B" SECTION LOSES The "B" Section of the Sophomor class of the Central High school we defeated after a hard fought gan by the Camp Curtin school to the section of the sect	as The Independents will hold a prac- tice to-morrow afternoon against the he Central High School five. This will	Schange, c. Philadelphi Bush, p. Philadelphi Strunk, o f. Philadelphi Gregg, p. Boston, Thomas, c. Boston, Kopf, o f. Boston, *Manager Mack's reported sel	a, Boston, a, Boston,Philadelphia,Philadelphia,Philadelphia,Philadelphia,	SMILEAGE BOOKS DRIVE BEGINS	mitee and designed to provide addi- tional draft machinery was ready to-	cannot be cleaned up before the mid- dle or latter part of March, railroad administration officials announced to- night. Bad weather this week has
	with a total of low and down in strength of the Engine in Friday's contest. The cores:  ADMIRALS	nandicapped by the absence or Caltain Page. He is confined to his hon with a severe illness. His place we filled by Hartman.  SNOW MAY HOLD	P- as Central has a game Friday night. Dancing will follow the game. The lineup: Centralia. Walsh, f. Bratt, f. Wellower, f. Wellower, f.	Players—Position.  Alexander, p, Philadelphi Killefer, c, Philadelphi Dilhoefer, c, Chicago, Prendergast, p, Chicago,	a,Chicago,	Mrs. Herman Astrich Heads Committee That Will	The bills provide for the registra- tion of youth attaining the age of 21 years since June 5, last, authorizes the fixing of quotas on the basis of Class 1 of the new classification and empowers the President to call men	on which is based the conviction that it will take at least six weeks to set traffic moving normally through rail arteries.
. ]	Totals 573 550 560—1683  Players— 1st 2nd 3rd Ttl.  Rammack r 108 155 125—388  mit: 95 107 138—340	[Continued from First Page.] work," one of the firm member said. "While we will try to use the two large auto trucks which we have	TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN ITALY	Wilson, c,	a,Chicago,	Mrs. Herman Astrich, the Smileage Book is going to sweep into this city at a mile-a-minute gait. The book	needed for special industrial work.  Provost Marshal General Crowder in an explanation to the committee said it was proposed to hold a new	which may send rivers above their banks, officials say recovery from the unprecedented period of blizzard weather will be slow. Floods would make conditions far worse. Prepa-
> ,	Totals 534 625 593—1752  Wm. B. Thompson Gives a	drawn sleds with wagon bodie Some of the wagons we will use hav not reached the city yet, but th will not delay the work.	Americans. In the attending delega- tion of officers and men from the American Red Cross were Major is Lowell, head of the military branch of the American Red Cross in Italy;	Doyle, 2b, Boston, Barnes, p. Boston, Herzog, 2b, New York, Cutshaw, 2b, Brooklyn, Stengel, o f, Brooklyn, Mamaux, p. Pittsburgh, Grimes, p. Pittsburgh	New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Brooklyn,	of the railroad, has the Military En- tertainment Council back of it ap- pointed by the Secretary of War as	Class 1, giving the class this year a total of more than two million men. From this class it is expected to take the next and future drafts. Secretary Baker's plan to exempt men who have attained the age of 31, disapproved by General Crowder, is not	waters which are feared throughout the east, and which have already de- veloped in the mountains of Vir- ginia, West Virginia and Kentucky with serious consequences to coal production and transportation. Because of this situation, both the
1	New York, Jan. 20.—It has become known that William B. Thompson, who was in Petrograd from July until Yovember last as head of the Amer- can Red Cross mission to Russia, has	already at the farm which we wi use. More are on the way and before many weeks there will be about 50 porkers getting fat on the city waste. Over the weekend two ca.	vey Carroll, Jr., American consultation at Venice, and fifteen men from the three American Red Cross units attached to the Third and Fourth Italian atmies.  Companions of Fairfield and Platt	FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE [Continued from First Page.]	GERMAN AIRMEN	entertainment for the off hours of the men in the uniform of the United States now in National Guard camps and National Army cantonments on this side of the Atlantic. For the	Secretary Baker has disclosed that the War Department had not fixed the date for another draft and made clear that when he told the Senate committee that the United States would have half a million men in	priority probably would continue to be given fuel for many weeks and that general freight would have to
	Solsheviki for the purpose of spreading their doctrines in Germany and Austria.  Mr. Thompson, believes the Bol-	shipped here and unloaded at one With the exception of some of the wagons, everything is in readiness a start. In fact, we could begin colections to-day if the contract stared now.	re say they were killed while performing an act of bravery. They were at a Red Cross camp far out of range of the raid and could have remained to there safely. But with two others they decided to go to Mestre, where the raid had already begun and to give ai dand help to probable vic-	rivermen hourly expecting they would break and bring fresh disaster on the heels of that experienced yesterday.  Revised estimates of probable losses suffered yesterday place it at	crossed the Isle of Thanet at 10.3d p. m. and proceeded up the Thames Estuary towards London, but were all turned back by gunfire. At about the same time three or four other	of the Navy camps.  For the entertainment under its direction the council will use the new Liberty theaters built by the Gov-	Age Limits For Police	war manufactures are to proceed under the preference given such commodities by Director General Mc-Adoo's recent order.
1	seen undermining the militarist re- rimes of the central powers. Thou- ands of pounds of Bolsheviki litera- ure are being dropped over the Ger- ran, Austrian, Turkish and Bulga- ian lines by Russian aviators.	"While there may be much garbag accumulated during the last fe weeks, we will remove everythin. This will be too old to be fed to the pigs, but after it has been take away collections will be made regr	w Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.—Richgrad Cutts Fairfield joined the Wynne-Bevan Ambulance Corps shortly after he had entered Harus vard University last fall. He was 18	Peoria, Grey Eagle and Spread Eagle, reported sunk last night, it was established to-day that the Black Hawk, Rapids, Stemwinder, Joseph Cook, Pavonia, Margaret and City of Clarksville, have gone down.	These also failed to penetrate the outer defenses of the capital.  "Meanwhile a single airpland which crossed the Essex coast at 10.30 p. m. passed around the north and west of London and dropped.	permits, the tents which have been provided by the Chautauqua Managters' Association.  The council has planned to present at the camp theaters are to present.	All applications for appointment as patrolmen on the city police force must be filed by noon, February 11, R. Ross Seaman, clerk of the Civil Service Board announced to-day. It	gestion or eastern railroads and clear the freight tieup in New York by diverting freight to southern ports were being considered to-day at a conference of representatives of the shipping board. Army and Navy
1	Ir, Thompson deprecated American riticism of the Bolsheviki. He be- ieves they have been grossly misrep- esented.	"Heavy snows during the last fe weeks prevented completion of the piggery, particularly the concret work, but as soon as there is a slight thaw this can be finished. Temporal	James C. Earr, of New York, who has a summer home at New Ipswich, N. H. He was graduated from St. George's school at Newport, R. I., hist June.	Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30.—A sudden cold snap in the mountains of	outskirts. At the same time another enemy machine dropped bombs or the northeastern outskirts, without causing any casualties or damage "Other airplanes which crossed	r successes, such as "Turn to the la Right," "Cheating Cheaters," "Here Comes the Bride," "Inside the Lines" and others, interpolated by musical, t vaudeville and lecture programs in	change the age limits for patrolimen applications from 23 to 40 years, in- stead of 25 to 35 years. This is ex- pected to increase the number of ap- plications.  Physical examinations for those applying for appointment as ser-	administrations, and the shipping
1 1	et some of the coal delivered to 218 North Seventh street, under uarantine because of smallpox, re- ulted in thearrest of Dave Wash- agton, colored. Washington had een under guarantine at the place	at the same time be kept in a san tary condition."  The present contract with the Pennsylvania Reduction Company for the collection of both ashes and gar	he was 26 years old.	river early to-day and ice gorges at Brownsville, Pa., and Morgantown, W. Va., instead of moving out as the local weather bureau anticipated,	places on the way to London.  "The final attack, delivered across Essex by three of four machines be-	cost of booking such attractions would be prohibitive. But the per- formers and managers of the United States have met the council with	LADY OWLS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING	the New York wharves was explained by Murray Hurlbert commissioner of docks, and railroad officials had announced that traffic tangle on eastern roads, aggravated by bad weather, could not be straightened out before the middle
) i	Directors of the Poor, declaring he ould not get any of the coal which lad been delivered there. Chief clerk J. W. Bayes called police leadquarters and explained Washigton was a quarantine "jumper." It was arrested and will be given	proximately \$32,000 for collection twelve wards of the city.  Hagy Brothers will receive \$2,00 a month, or \$24,000 annually for the collection of the city.	to Check Italian Advance	Towboats were sent into the third pool to try and force a way through the ice to the coal mines, but early	There were a few casualties in the southwestern outskirts at London "About the same number of machines as on the previous night and thines as on the previous night and the same than the control of the previous night and the control of the control	"As a result, the money cost of these performances will range from 1) cents to 25 cents a seat. "Yet many soldiers will not be able	ments.  This local nest was instituted at the Board of Trade Hall, January 30, 1917, with fifty-seven charter members of whom fifty are still on the	and Savannah.  Both the railroad and fuel administration went forward to-day with a continuance of unusual measures
	All holders of liquor license in the ity filed applications for renewal it as stated at the Prothonotary's of-	on the ash collections bids and fro present indications intends to dro the question for the present. Tl Commissioners admit that there a hundreds of loads of ashes piled the yards of residents, but apparent	omer hard blow yesterday in the mountain region west of the Brenta op river where his effort has been to be push down the Frenzela valley tore wards Bassano. The action lasted throughout the day, the Italians making an advance along the whole	Ice Piles 20 Feet High; Danger Passed Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The coald weather of last night caused	airplanes went up. Severa lengage ments with enemy machines are re- ported. One of our pilots attacked a raider over the northeastern out skirts of London, with the resul- that it decorated to the the con-	at these prices. Thousands of them are sending home practically all their pay.  "Therefore, this council has originated a type of book of tickets that we there of the soldier, festive and the soldier, festive and the soldier."	the membership has increased to nearly 350, and the nest ranks second largest of all the ladies' nests in the order. As Thursday is not scheduled as a regular business meeting even- ing, friends as well as members will be welcomed. A large attendance is expected.	Recent blizzards followed by thaws
	r heart also are perturing for re- lewal.  There were no new license appli- ations filed either for city or county lotels and also no transfers, Re-	tractors are doing little collectin according to some of the official but the weather conditions get the blame for this. Others declare the firm has not made collections as	gg, including 60 officers. War material is, also was taken and havoc was spread he among the enemy's forward trenches.  The aerial activity was especially a lively during the fighting, the	feet, and while the gorge below here still holds, all danger of a disastrous flood seems to have passed. The gorge fills the river for six miles, between Round Bottom and Van Voorhis, and in places the ice is niled fully twenty feet high. The	returned safely."  Many Persons Killed in Basement Shelter When	s age Books, and will be made up of coupons somewhat like the mileage books of the railroad.  "In books of one size, twenty coupons will be sold for a dollar. In books of another size, one hundred	Pay your n	noney and—
	PUSH OUT FOR TRADE The Moorhead Knitting Company as started an active campaign for susiness in the far south under the lirection of Sales Manager Alexand- r, who made a great reputation as	Buried under the snow in pra- tically every yard in the city are r- ceptacles filled and running ov- with ashes and other refuse. In ti- cellars of many more there are sta- larger piles from furnaces. The	Italians bringing down ten machines ce- and the French two, The action was estill in progress to-day with the enemy bringing forward large rehe serves in an attempt to save the day. It is the battle on the Italian sive was at fought by mountain troops, infantry and Bersaglieri, with the support of gritalian and alighed batteries and large	between here and Pittsburgh, but closed from here to Fairmount, W, Va.  Cairo, Ill., Jan. 30.—The river fell ten feet here last night indicating	By Associated Press London, Jan. 30.—A large numbe of the persons killed in Monda; night's air raid, according to the Central News, met their deaths in:	for seats at any performance in any camp theater. Probably as the move- ment grows they will be made good also for certain other and similar uses.	Do you want to a nickel that v	get a smoke for vill give you no
	washington. The special enort in this ampaign will be concentrated on the ale of the Monito hosiery with which Mr. Alexander is familiar. This product is unusual both in quality und price, every pair of hosiery leaving the factory having a written cuarantee to give satisfaction. Mr.	was the prediction made to-day those familiar with the city's need Council also has taken no action organizing a city garbage and a inspection bureau, with the resuthat any complaints against garbage.	by fleets of airplanes aided by Italian, French and British aviators.  Italians Take Initiative The Italians took the initiative in that a surprise attack at daylight, the ge enemy trenches being reached and	sunk between Cairo and Paducah. When the gorge at Columbus broke, the water on the banks at Cairo receded, leaving boats high on the shore. Eighty large pieces of wreckage passed under the railroad	used as a shelter. It is believed tha two bombs struck the building, as the walls were blown out in larg t sections and all the floors collapsed One of the touching incidents in connection with the raid was the death of a minister who, wheneve	ti dier into a period of healthful relax- s ation and refreshment."  "Auditoriums for such entertain- ment have been made available in n reasonable n mber. The Y. M. C. A e has provided sixteen; the Governmen- r has built a Liberty theater in each	extra penny	will you pay an for good old
	salesmen will include all the big ities of the South.  STATE STUDENTS ENIJIST State College, Pa., Jan. 20.— Forty-two students at the Pennsyl- rania State College who are regist- ered in the School of Engineering.	bly be made as in the past—to the city health bureau. The ordinan providing garbage collection regulations authorizes the city to fill of complaints on cards and to keep record of them. No provision here made for this work, apparents	he front. Late in the day the enemy made a series of violent counter attacks which were broken up by the tacks which were broken up by the tacks which were of the Italians, a backed by the allies' bateries.  Towards night the enemy began its, the concentration of reinforcements	known there has been no loss of life.  Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 30.—The Tennessee river was rising at the	raid warnings were given, had beet in the habit of visiting various shel ters. Monday night he was address ing people who had collected in on- shelter when a bomb dropped on i killing the minister and a number o others.  The success of the British airmet	n of sixteen National Army conton- ments. In southern comps, thirty- two Chautauqua tents have been set e up. The problem has been two-sided t—to get programs for these audi- of the soldiers at prices which will meet the operating expense.	They cost you si these are war	x cents now, but times and they
a'r	enlisted in the Engineers Reserve Corpse. Through a special ruling of the War Department they will be exempted from the draft in order to complete their technical studies. They are subject to service, however, mmediately upon completion of	CIVILIAN WAR RELIEF TO AID CANADIAN FAMILII The Civilian War Relief Departme of the local Red Cross Chapter, branch of the industry which reach out widely in, this particular wor has received a request from the Can disp Periotic Funds, look after.	This brought on heavy fighting during the night which continued today.  The latest reports show the Italian line holding well in the advanced positions of the energy ent.	and a number of residents in exposed places have been forced to move out. The crest of the rise will not reach here before Friday.  DRAFT SCHEDULES OUT  Schedules for the movement of the	against the German invaders in Monday night's raid has caused dis cussion in certain quarters that a heavy barrage over London during a raid is rather more harmful than helpful. It is said that the air board should give the airmen a clear field, in dealing with the raiders instead.	"The operating expense is borned by the tickets in the Smileage books a paid for by the families, the employers, the company of friends, or the men back home.  "The Military Entertainment Council is thus not a duplicate of any of the state	Quality FIRS	orth it ST, LAST and IE TIME
	Baylies, U.S. A., retired, the college commandant, swore the students into the government service.  Among those The enlisted are: William O. Espops an, Harrisburg; Martin L. Zib Terman, Harrisburg; Paul N. Kitculer. Steelton: Elmer	families of Canadian Soldiers in transglaborhood who may be in ditress. With its accustomed energine local committee promptly responed and were rewarded by finding threases of this sort. The investigativall be pursued and anyone hearif of destitution of this kind is ask	DR. BROUDE PROMOTED  Solve promotion is the reward for  Sy, efficiency in the case of Dr. Harry F.  de Broude, veternarian of this city, who  see has just been created first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Eleventh  Field Artillery, National Army, at  de Camp Meade. Dr. Broude, who lives	drafted men to make up the short- ages for Camp Meade and Camp Lee next month were to-day sent to all local draft boards by the state draft headquarters. The arrangements for special trains were completed by	of employing gunifie, which caused damage to property and some casu alties through falling shrapnel.  JAW FRACTURED AT WORK William Neal, Briggs street, employed at the Division street transfer.	an expansion of them, or a partner- ship with them."  The Smileage Book team consists o the following: Mrs. Herman As- trich, Mrs. David Kaufman, Mrs. C. Ross Boas, Mrs. Horace M. Witman,	John C. He	rman & Co.
	W. Kruger, Carlisle and William B. Reichard, Sunbury.	Canada, is an organization similar the Red Cross.	of at Herr and Capital streets, had the to title of second-fleutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.	classification of drafted men advanced.	Fennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a truck handle to-day, while at work receiving a fractured jaw. He was taken to the hospital.	poile, Mrs. Homer Black, Mrs. P. E., Phillips, Mrs. Alfred Seligman, Mrs. Clair Miller, Mrs. Otto J. Buxbaums, Mrs. L. V. Rauob		

Dilhoefer, c, Prendergast, p,	Chicago,Philadelphia,	\$50,000
Williams, o f, Paskert, o f,	Chicago,Philadelphia,} Philadelphia,Chicago,	
Wilson, c,	Chicago, Boston, Chicago, Boston, Chicago, Chicago, Boston, Chicago, Chicag	\$15,000
Barnes, p	Boston, New York, Boston, New York, New York, Boston,	
Cutcham 2h	Brooklyn Pittsburgh	

### END OF FREIGHT CONGESTION IS SIX WEEKS OFF