## DAUPHIN-PERRY OPENS IN STYLE; BIG DAY AT ELIZABETHTOWN; DRAAK FEARS TOE-HOLD

DRAAK FEARS THE TOE-HOLD SNOODLES

Tommy Draak, who is to tackle Dr. Affixed and the opponent pinned with Tuesday evening, writes to Harrisburg that he will play Roller out and beat him. He only fears the doctor's toe hold.

That said toe hold is, indeed, something to be feared, for since Frank Gotch's day no mat artist has been able to perfect the hold as well as Roller has. The physician-athlete has given the following explanation of the grip:

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"The opponent's right leg is in this way trapped and his left is out of commission. When the left leg has been imprisoned in this way for a few moments the muscles relax and the member becomes powerless. The attacker then pulls up and may apply the twist to the toe hold. His head may be used as an instrument of attack in forcing an opponent's shoulders to the mat. Since the left leg of the defensive wrestler has become ineffective by being imprisoned in this way, the ankle hold may be released and the tee hold easily retained. The



#### BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning Game
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago and St. Louis not sched-

Afternoon dames
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4 (first game)
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1 (second

e	Standing of the Cl	lubs		
1		W.	L,	Pct.
	New York	21	7	7.50
-	Cincinnati	18	12	.600
1	Brooklyn	1,6	12	.571
- '	Chicago	13	16	.448
3	Pittsburgh	14	16	.466
1	Philadelphia	11	14	.440
1	St. Louis	11	19	.366
4	Boston	9	16	.360
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1	Philadelphia at Boston.			
9	Brooklyn at New York			
-	Cincinnati at Pittsburg	h.		

Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUES
Yesterday's Results
Morning Games
Boston, 10; Philadelghia, 6.
New York, 4; Washington,
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Afternoon Games
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3.
New York, 6; Washington,
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Standing of the Clubs

	Standing of the Cities		
	W.	L.	Pct.
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	Cleveland 18	10	.642
	New York 14	10	.583
	St. Louis 14	13	.518
ı	Detroit 13	15	.464
ı	Boston 11	15	.423
ı	Washington 8	18	.307
ı	Athletics 6	19	.240
ı	SCHEDULE FOR TO-D	AY	
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	Boston at Philadelphia.		
	Detroit at St. Louis.		



### **Empty Rooms** May Be Rented

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### JAZZ BASEBALL AT WEST END

Big Crowd Has Laugh of the

Big Crowd Has Laugh of the Season at Wild Game in Which Reading Loses

A great crowd last evening pressed against the steel cable which ropes off the diamond at Fourth and Seneca streets, home of the West End Laugue, and saw West End It was a crowded hour for Pitcher to the Season and their new athletic field by defeating the Motive Power team, of Harrisburg, West End League, the Season and their new athletic field by defeating the Motive Power team, of Harrisburg, West End League, and saw West End League, and saw West End It was a crowded hour for Pitcher to the Season and their new athletic field by defeating the Motive Power team, of Harrisburg, West End League, and saw West End League, which was the stand the West End League, and saw West End League, and stunts were galore. Umpire Jackson wore out a pair of shoes and knee pads following the fast and furious play, while a truck load of "nuts" who make a habit of kidding the arbiter lowed their lungs sore. Two Perry, county farmers fell into an altercation at the land of the Millinger head two home that and furious play, while a truck load of "nuts" who make a habit of kidding the arbiter lowed their lungs sore. Two Perry, county farmers fell into an altercation had not come in yet.

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It was a crowded hour for Pitcher Jacoby, and also the umpire. The former is a south paw; same as Tim Euker, and he covered more ground with his slants than an air ship gone wrong. Eight athletes loped to first on the pass route, and strong men got flat footed doing the pace. One outfielder showed up great, namely Williams, who killed off some hard hits by his lively hustling. A feature of the game was the fouling of Fields, who kept Euker firing grape and canister for 15 minutes each clip, being a foul. It was at this point that Umpire Jackson lost his shin pad much to the crowd's amusement. Jackson was advised to get a cash register or some kind of a machine to register fouls as all hands lost track of the number. It was a jazz, rattling battle and the big crowd went home better satisfied than if they had orded the ton. It was a crowded hour for Pitche

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#### Says Germans Must Either Sign at Versailles or Berlin

By Associated Press.

London, May 31.—Premier Lloyd
George, in his speech to the Welsh
division at Amiens last Sunday, declared, according to the South Wales
Daily News:

"We say to the Germans: 'Gentlemen, you must sign. If you don't
do so at Versailes, you shall do so
in Berlin. We are not going to give
way!'"

### Big Day at Elizabethtown When the Klein Company Opens Athletic Field

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### Dauphin-Perry League Opened in Brilliant Style

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#### Everything Is Ready For Big Motor Races

Indianapolis, May 30.—Everything was in readiness to-night for what many believed would be the greatest automobile racing event in the history of the world here to-morrow when 33 cars will start a 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway. The starter's signal will be given promptly at 11 o'clock and experts have estimated the 500 miles should be run shortly after 4 o'clock. They base their estimates on the speed shown in the qualification trials. No car of the 33 made less than 89.5 miles an hour and the speed ranged upward to 104.7 miles. Although the first races on the speedway track since 1916, the event has lost none of the international characters, it had assumed before the war. American drivers and machinists will be pitted against foreign drivers and machines.

The winner will receive a purse of \$20,000; second place will get \$10,000 and the next eight will receive purses rangin gfrom \$5,000 downward. The total of the awards is \$50,000.

The race will be run over a brick paved track two and one-half miles

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tallies were pushed over the plate. "Bob" Bowman and Miles Bowman were the chief offenders with the a total of seven hits between them. The score by innings and batteries: Morning—at Marysville—

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#### Soldier Killed in Wreck of Troop Train in Ohio By Associated Press. Greenfield, Ohio, May 31.—One sol-

dier was killed and four others in-jured when the Baltimore and Ohio westbound train No. 3, bearing Arizona and New Mexico troops from overseas, was wrecked four west of here yesterday. The troops wer enroute to Fort Worth, for discharge. Spreading rails was given as the cause of the accident.

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