# LADELPHIAN WINS STATE SHOOTING CROWN—FAST RACING AT POINT BREEZE

# FTON HEATHCOTE TAKES DY OUT OF MORAN'S LIFE AND RUINS PHIL VICTORY

r State College Freshman Has Single, Double. ple and Homer in 41/2-Hour Combat—Game Called Draw at End of the 19th, Both Sides Groggy

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

RSES on you, Clifton Heathcote!" grated Pat Moran from his seat n the dugout at the Phils' park yesterday. "You have thwarted me with your city manners and metropolitan ways, but my time will nark you, my time will come. I'll get you yet. Clifton Heathcote, and you, blow for blow, for your dirty work this afternoon. Cur-r-rses!" ton Heathcote, calm and debonair, ignored those harsh but crue!

and shrugged his shoulders in his nonchalant and "I-should-worry" He cared nothing for the verbal volley directed directly at him de to the home plate with the ease and grace of a busky athlete arily looked over the assortment of twisters and benders dished up home run. It was all in a day's work, he was in the arena for that purpose and a home run now and then meant nothing in his young It meant a lot to Pat Moran, however, for two men were on base, and

Clifton Heathcote is his real name. He and his classy ito say nothing ibrow) monicker play center field for the Sin Looie Cards, and the on is perfect. Cliffle, or Heathie, or whatever those rough ball s call him, stepped into the limelight with a single, a double, a triple mer, which is a pretty fair showing for any guy under the big top. the field he pulled some marvelous plays, making shoestring catches plnute and traveling back to the fence to pull one down behind his k the next. Outside of his batting, fielding and base-running Cliffie

#### Some Inside Stuff on Cliffie, the Clouter

EST we forget, Mr. Heathcote once upon a time-meaning last fall-was a freshman at Penn State College, R. F. D. via Bellefonte. He entered at educational factory from York Collegiate Institute or something like L baving decided that a college education was most to be desired. He I held that belief until Charley Kelschner, the demon scout, removed his rley's) false whiskers and whispered National League contracts with figures attached in his ear. Being a freshman, Clifton listened and joined the Sin Loole Cards. Kelschner didn't have the nerve to ap-

Cliffie is the ripe old age of twenty and burst into the national pastim ple of years ago on the Glen Rock team. This is the best, largest only ball club in Glen Rock. Pa., and is a member of the York County -whatever that is. While stumbling through the brush with his n shoes and spinach glistening in the tural sunlight, Kelschner spied athle catching a few baseballs in the outfield.

"Ha, ha!" chortled the trusty scout as he sat behind a post and took and off his gum shoes. "This young person will bear watching. I

So Charley watched for a couple of weeks, for Glen Rock is one of the little watching towns in that county. At the end Clifton Heathcote not escape. He was in the toils of a procurer of talent for the Cards, little did he know that some one would be on his trail from then on.

Two years elapsed, as they say at the hotel. Cliffic was handed his a from York Collegiate Institute, made famous by Ross Kauffman hers, and went to college. While he was floundering in the mazes education and discovering that he knew about one-tenth as as he thought he knew-a common failing among freshmen-Charley ner struck. He lured Heathcote from his Alma Mater and made it to write this story of how an ex-freshman ruined a perfectly good n for Pat Moran, made him miss all the trains to Atlantic City used the scribes and loyal fans to sit through a long baseball game, was called at the end of the nineteenth inning because it is against es to hang a lantern on the ball so the players can see it.

### Night Owls Enjoy Nineteen-Round Battle in Twilight

IE four hours and thirty minutes of one-hour-advanced eastern time s consumed out in the ball yard all for what? All for nothing, is Jimmy Connor, Jimmy the Elk and other night owls enjoyed oceedings immensely and were able to peer through the darkening we and mantle of night with practiced eyes; but the fans who stuck inish probably fell asleep and had to be aroused when the game

Impire Quigley; whose announcing was one of the bright spots of oon, called the conflict a draw at the end of the nineteenth round red the groggy battlers to their corners. Although the official ruling it even Stephen, Jimmy Isaminger and Jim Wolf awarded the decito St. Loose on points. Those two rare experts never have made a se, so their finding must be taken seriously.

Jimmy and Jim, however, disagreed on who were the winning and pitchers. Jimmy had four different winners and four losers, and didn't care. The debate was very much one-sided and finally it was molaly agreed-by Jimmy-to consider it unfinished business and e it to the official scorer. That worthy and hard-working person re--to be interviewed.

### Seven-Run Lead Not Enough for Our Phils

THE who sat through the first four innings and left to keep a date use the Phils were leading by the slender margin of 8 to 1 prob ere surprised when they learned that the aliens had knotted the and continued to play well into the night. They prohably were d to learn that a sad-looking gang like the Cards could score eight in a month against a team like our local prides. They missed a lot d atuff which could be appreciated only from a seat in the grand

they would have watched with interest the actions of Jack Hendricks, manager who is mixing up the discards for a new deal. Jack is a gues and his humor went big with every one but Pat Moran. He ed to have an interesting ball game, so he spotted the home folks eight in the early innings and then proceeded to show them up. Jack has of versatile athletes. Before the game he told us that he had sixteen on the payroll. But there must be some mistake; he used only In vesterday's game.

in players can perform in any position. F'rinstance, in the third be Smyth from right, moved Cruise over in the sun field and sent rd, the Amherst recruit, to left. The next switch was to take Gonzales shind the plate and shoo him to left field in place of Maynard and Frank Snyder on the other side of the batter. Those changes, howere nothing when compared with Jack's handling of his huge pitch I. Leon Ames started because he always works best in the sunlight was followed by Sherdell, Meadows, May and Packard. The lastjurier was hitting on all twelve cylinders, which is a good one.

### ndricks Guessed Right, Even When He Passed Burns

RICKS had uncanny judgment in doping out his attack and defense nade several guesses which turned out in his favor, which goes to at he has brains or keen baseball instinct or something. He even far as to deliberately-get that. DELIBERATELY-pass Eddie get Bradley Hogg, and Bradley bit the dust

des perpetrated some purposely, intentionally not to overlook seball, passing the siuggers with careless abandon, sometimes free tickets to two at a time. They were taking no chances, and en-round draw proved it.

you must hand it to Jack Hendricks. He has a big job on his his players are there with the fight. They won't lay down and in the battle to the end. Jack is a smiling individual, always seems contented, and that's going some for a manager of the Sin Looie has sixteen players and if any one gets hurt he will have to day himself. And still he smiles.

### Erskine Gets Careless and Gets the Hook

MAYER breezed through the first five innings like a guy with in his mind but his cap, for he had a seven-run lead and reaking right for him. But he grew careless and underestisting ability of Clifton Heathcote. Before he knew it Cliffle d a triple and a homer, which counted four runs, and he hit the the sixth he was walloped for three bingles in a row and Mike it the Cuban curse on the works by walloping a double. After home Erskine was politely but firmly requested to play Mike Dee in the clubhouse and Bradley Hogg sat in for him. tus. Ga., parrister was nicked for one run in the next stanza.

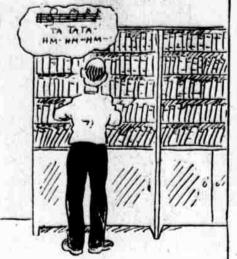
there was nothing doing. Jack Hendricks was handicapped

most up all of his players and did not care to get into the

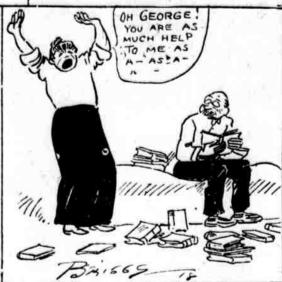
## A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE











# FATES FAVORED PERCY LAWRENCE

BOOK WHERE'D WE

GET IT?

Pacemaker and Didn't

Have a Puncture

the minds of 9999 of the 10,000, selected Norman Anderson the latest sensation at Point Breeze as his pacemaker, he thought otherwise and asked for Speedy Vanderberry.

riding he had covered eleven and bria street, tonight thirds miles, just a half mile behind. This is not their first meeting, as they two-thirds miles, just a half mile behind record. He was two laps shead of have met in the ring twice before

### Introducing Mr. Fate

Fate then decided that it was time to victor through a referee's verdict break into the limelight or electric light, their recent twelve-round encounter in as one prefers. Vanderberry was taking Boston. Carman along at a record-breaking clip high on the boards when Carman's machine struck a rut. Carman turned a complete somersault, landed on his back wheel of his bicycle Club, and also the bandler of Lewis. smashed to pieces.

man at terrific speed. Carman heard the buzz of Prevost's motor drawing nigh and endeavored to crawl down the track to the field out of danger. Nearer and nearer cams Prevost, and as he drew close to Carman directly in his path many of the spectators and officials

Prevost and Carman did not come together, but only a trifle of two inches was the margin of escape.

Was Carman out of the race? Not so you could notice. Badly shaken up and with a chance to retire from the lirack still a hero, he refused. track still a hero, he refused to do so, and amid the plaudits of the crowd mounted his other machine and set sail for Lawrence, who was leading on his

This further angered the handlers of fate, for this wasn't according to Hoyle and their plans. Carman should have But Carman wasn't to continue iong, for on the twenty-third mile the skiddoo sign was hung out and he was forced to retire as a result of a punctured tire on his only remaining ma-

Meanwhile, Lawrence was riding at a fast pace behind Hunter. The crowd was expecting at any minute to see Lawrence get a puncture, but they were disappointed. Throughout the entire race he didn't once appear as though he would be forced to quit. His tires re-fused to go near any splinters. After taking the lead at the time of Carfused to go near any splinters. After taking the lead at the time of Carman's accident. Lawrence and Hunter never were headed and won from George Wiley and Anderson by two full laps. The winners covered forty-six miles, just four and three-tenths miles PETER MORAN & CO. than the record held by Harry

The other races were thrilling and not more than three yards separated the winners. Tomorrow evening George Wi-iey, Menus Bedeil, Elmer Collins and George Cameron will meet in a special forey-mile paced race.

Midvale Slaughters Y. M. C. A. Coatesville, Pa., June 14.—Midvale con-inued he winning stress by realizable at C. 2 in a one sided name bars year.

# **NEWCOMB WINS** GIRARD COLLEGE HIGH TO CLOSE TRACK SEASON

Drew Jimmy Hunter as Has Developed One of the Best Bunches of Cindermen Philadelphian Cracks 95 Ever Turned Out in Philadelphia—Has Long String of 1918 Victories

CARMAN IS LUCKY

The Girard College High School track the sixteen-year-old lad, for many of the scholastic stars twenty years of age have a hard time covering this distance in 10.3-5 seconds. He also stands out

"Harold" Elchelberger, the fastest shot put Carman, on the other hand, must have 100-yard dasher in the city, covers the about the

Faire or something surely plays some of the incomposition of the unsuspecting meets one of the strongest aggregations in has yet met this season, namely, in the motor-paced rider extraordinary, the is working in an system this peason, namely, in any stronger of the incomposition of the other three meets. The other three meets are forty-unite motor-paced rider extraordinary who is working in an system the state of the control of the other three meets. The other three meets are forty-unite motor-paced champion, last exempt at the Pool Breeze Moston High School and the pool of the collegians at Franking the season and the pool of the collegians at Franking the season and the other three meets. The other three meets are forty-unite motor-paced champion, last exempt at the Pool Breeze Moston High School per dome.

Percy Lawrence arrived at the local track and field meet last Saturdage with two machines, but some one throught the could put one of them the could not promptly selected as a second that the season the Girard College High School track team turned out one for the part of the track and the meet into which they are the part of the track and the meet into which they are the part of the could put the selection and the part of the could put the selection of the could put the could put the selection of the could

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getting the popular newspaper decision over the visitor in this city about a year ago, and Shubert being returned the

matched the men to appear at the Frank-But, as the natives of Tioga would say, the worst was yet to come.

Victor Prevost, pacing Frank Corrie, was bearing down on the helpless Carother good bouts are on the program.

> Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Gus Chri ie, of Milwaukes, were matched to appear to a twelve-round contest as Belgisport Conn. on the night of like Alfactoria boxes Jack McCarron. of Allentown, in welve-round contest at Toledo next Fridas

Eddle McGoorty and Phil Harrison have started training for their ten-round bout to take place at Rawine. Wis, next Friday night.

Dick Loadman, according to his manager, Hughey Shannon, has been matched to box Pete Herman, the bantam champion, twenty rout ds for the championship, to take place at New Orleans on July 4.

Joe Welsh, under the management of Bobby Guniss, is in excellent trim for his eight-round contest with Young Brown, the hard-hitting New York welterweight, to take place in the final bout to a well-balanced card at the Pennsgrove A. C. tanight. Both men are known for their willingness to slug and the management is looking for a packed nrens. The semifinal shows Jack Russo, formerly of New Orleans, but now of this city, and Joe Phillips, under the management of Herman Hindin. Three preliminary bouts will be sect.

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### MRS. HUCKNALL WINNER

Defeats Mrs. Herzog in Red Cross Golf

Bye, N. Y., June 11.—Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, of the Forest Hill Field Club, of Belleville, N. J., won the Red Cross tournament under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, on the links of the Apawamis Club here yesterday. She defeated Mrs. H. A. Herzog, of the Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., in the final round. The margin was 6 and 4, the match ending on the fourteenth green.

In the second eight Mrs. William Chilvers, of the Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, won from Mrs. G. K. Morris, of the Great Neck Golf Club, Great Neck, L. L., by 4 up and 3 to play in the final round. A Cincinnati. O., promoter is trying to arrange a bout between Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Rattling Levinsky, the light heavyweight champton, to abpear in a show that will be held in about two weeks.

Walter Laurette, of New York, who has not boxed for a long time, has returned to the game, and may be matched to box either Ted Lewis or Jack Britton. Schappert Knocks Out Young Nelson

Schappert Knocks Out Young Nelson Allentows, Pa. June 14.—Knocking him clean through the ropes into the audience in the ninth round. Ralph Schappert, the Usaac champion, formerly the middleweight primer of Wilkes-Barre, last evening won in a rough and sensational battle last evening in the Lyric arena from Young Nelson, of Brooklyn, Kid Herman, of Philadelphia, lost in the first round to Johnny Campi, of Camp Crane. Herman made the mistake of fouling his man while he had him down. Billy Longan, of Allentown, and Johnny Herman, of Siegfried, boxed a good draw, while Jersey Hamilton won from Kid-Mulford. London, June 14.—The Government has decided, according to a statement printed in the Racing alCendar yesterday, that winter racing will not be permitted, owing to the strain it will impose on the railroads in transporting horses, forage and spectators to the various tracks.

# LOCAL HORSEMEN TO AID RED CROSS 1514-16 MARKET

Trotting Filly Will Be Sold at Belmont Park Tomorrow for Charity

FINE RACING PROGRAM

Horsemen will "do their bit" in aid of the American Red Cross tomorrow with a Horse Show and Racing Carnival to be held at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, Pa., under the auspices of the Road Drivers' Association. The racing program consists of nine classes, in cluding eight for harness horses and a one-mile steeplechase. The track and the pervices of all officials have been donated, and it is expected that several hundred dollars will be raised for this

bundred dollars will be raised for this worthy cause.

A special feature will be the awarding of a troiting filly, donated by A. B. Coxe. Jr., of Paol!, Pa., to be sold by subscription, the proceeds of which are to go to the Red Cross Tickets will be on sale at the track by a committee of Red Cross workers. The horse show program contains seventeen classes, including events for ponies, saddle and harness horses, roadsters and jumpers. The following well-known horse show exhibitors have made entries for the ring classes: Joseph H. Vansant. Delaware-Chester Farm, Miss Constance Vauciain, Albert Hernig, Briggs's Riding Academy: Miss Olive Vaughn, Merton; Miss Frances Powell, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., Dr. E. W. Powell; John J. Felin, M. M. Sullivan, John M. Burroughs, Miss Ruth Burroughs, Weish Strawbridge, C. C. Coolbaugh, E. M. K. Klapp, A. B. Coxe, Jr. F. Wilgus, C. Kenton, Buttonwood Farm and Miss Patty Vauciain.

Kenton. Buttonwood Farm and Miss Patty Vauclain. The following entries have been made in harness classes:

Class A. free for all trot—Bertie CDhimes. J. S., Lord Oliver, Giendora, Joe Bell-R. J. S. Lord Oliver, Giendora, Joe Bellman,
Class B. free-for-all bace—Ruth K., Sara
Ann Patch, Thomas A.,
Class C. trot—Florence white. Edne
Owe-ho, De O'C. Lynne Chimes.
Class B. bace—Del Cor. Northern Queen,
Woowinch David C., Florence Forest,
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Jennie Zombro, Hickory Elm, Black Newt,
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Class B. trot—Phaon, Peter Pan, Red
Marie, J. D. H. Blair K. Chimes Worthy,
Special bace—Mary Coastman, Joe Burt
and Joy Patch,
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called at I o'clock. The awarding of the
filly will be made by E. T. Stotesbury at
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