

PHILADELPHIAN WINS STATE SHOOTING CROWN—FAST RACING AT POINT BREEZE

CLIFFTON HEATHCOTE TAKES PRIZE OUT OF MORAN'S LIFE AND RUINS PHIL VICTORY

Senior State College Freshman Has Single, Double, Triple and Homer in 4 1/2-Hour Combat—Game Called Draw at End of the 19th. Both Sides Groggy

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. "Curses on you, Cliffton Heathcote!" grated Pat Moran from his seat in the dugout at the Phils' park yesterday. "You have thwarted me with your city manners and metropolitan ways, but my time will come—mark you, my time will come. I'll get you yet, Cliffton Heathcote, and you, blow for blow, for your dirty work this afternoon. 'Cur-r-r-r-r-r!' Cliffton Heathcote, calm and debonair, ignored those harsh but cruel words and shrugged his shoulders in his nonchalant and "I-should-worry" manner. He cared nothing for the verbal volley directed directly at him as he strode to the home plate with the ease and grace of a husky athlete about to declare war on a big steak. Swinging his bat like a swagger-stick, he warily looked over the assortment of twisters and benders dished up by Erskine Mayer, selected one to his liking and lifted it out of the park for a home run. It was all in a day's work, he was in the arena for that very purpose and a home run now and then meant nothing in his young life. It meant a lot to Pat Moran, however, for two men were on base, and the vitriolic verbiage was the result.

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 that educational factory from York Collegiate Institute or something like that, having decided that a college education was most to be desired. He held that belief until Charley Kelschner, the demon scout, removed his Charley's false whiskers and whispered National League contracts with three figures attached in his ear. Being a freshman, Cliffton listened and then joined the Sin Looie Cards. Kelschner didn't have the nerve to approach a sophomore.

Cliffie is the ripe old age of twenty and burst into the national pastime a couple of years ago on the Glen Rock team. This is the best, largest and only ball club in Glen Rock, Pa., and is a member of the York County League—whatever that is. While stumbling through the brush with his gum shoes and spinach glistening in the rural sunlight, Kelschner spied Heathie catching a few baseballs in the outfield. "Ha, ha!" chortled the trusty scout as he sat behind a post and took a load off his gum shoes. "This young person will wear watching. I shall watch."

Night Owls Enjoy Nineteen-Round Battle in Twilight

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

Seven-Run Lead Not Enough for Our Phils

HOSE who sat through the first four innings and left to keep a date because the Phils were leading by the slender margin of 8 to 1 probably were surprised when they learned that the aliens had knotted the account and continued to play well into the night. They probably were amazed to learn that a sad-looking gang like the Cards could score eight runs in a month against a team like our local prides. They missed a lot of good stuff which could be appreciated only from a seat in the grand stand or the bleachers.

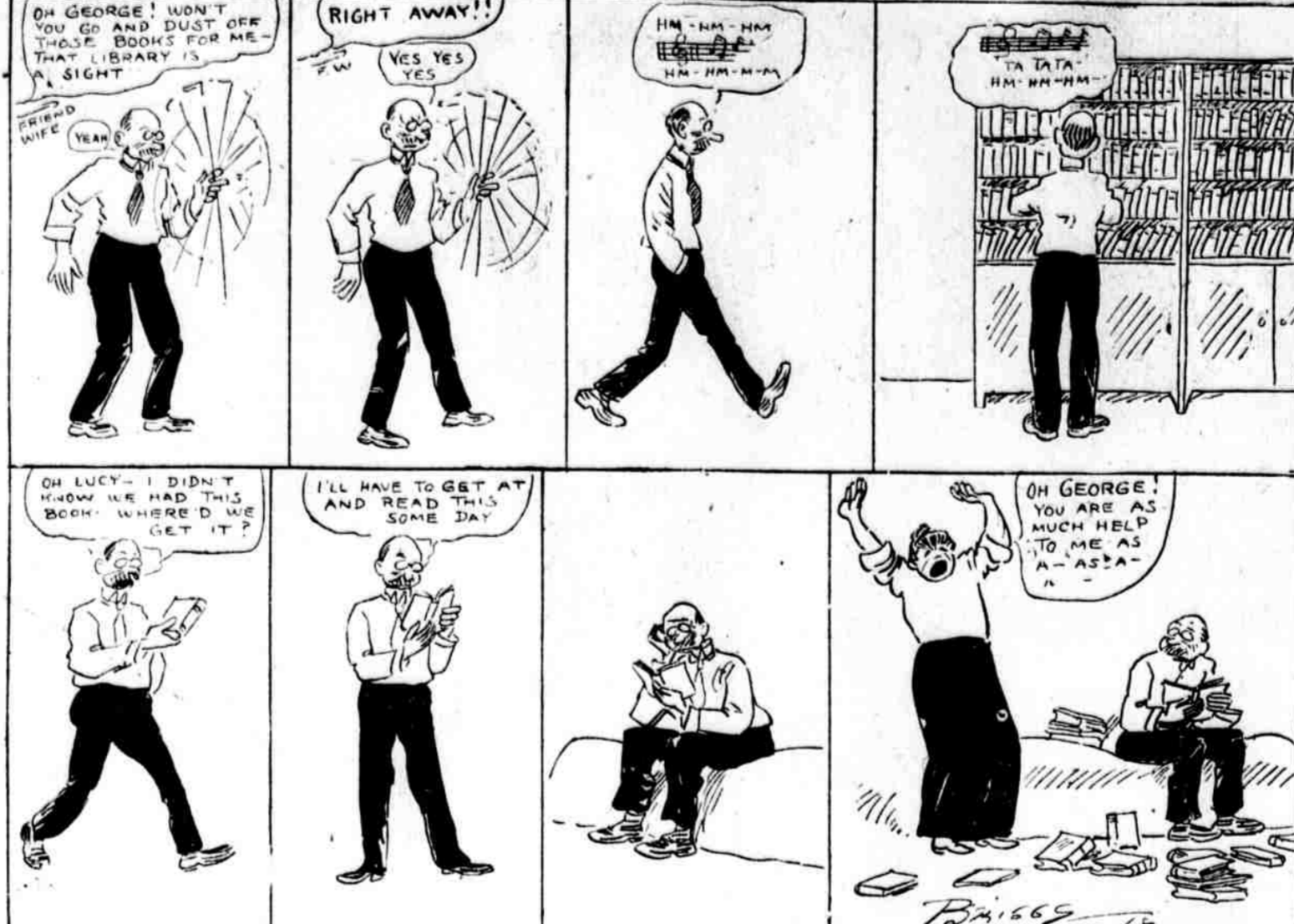
Hendricks Guesed Right, Even When He Passed Burns

DRICKS had uncanny judgment in doping out his attack and defense. He made several guesses which turned out in his favor, which goes to show that he has brains or keen baseball instinct or something. He even went so far as to deliberately—get that, DELIBERATELY—pass Eddie Hooper behind the plate and shoo him to left field in place of Maynard and Frank Snyder on the other side of the batter. Those changes, however, were nothing when compared with Jack's handling of his huge pitcher, Leon Ames started because he always works best in the sunlight. He was followed by Sherdel, Meadows, May and Packard. The last-named hurler was hitting on all twelve cylinders, which is a good one, whether it is true or not.

Erskine Gets Careless and Gets the Hook

ERKINE breezed through the first five innings like a ruy with a smile on his mind but his cap for the end of a seven-run lead and was breaking right for him. But he drew careless and underestimated the slouting ability of Cliffton Heathcote. Before he knew it Cliffie had a triple and a homer, which counted four runs, and he hit the homer in the sixth he was walloped for three bingles in a row and Mike Conroy but the Cuban curse on the works by walloping a double. After the game came Erskine was politely but firmly requested to play ball with Mike Dee in the clubhouse and Bradley Hogg sat in for him. Erskine, Ga., barrier was nicked for one run in the next stanza, but there was nothing doing. Jack Hendricks was handicapped and had to be helped up all of his players and did not care to get into the dugout. He was so nervous he could be so more funny work.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



FATES FAVORED PERCY LAWRENCE

Drew Jimmy Hunter as Pacemaker and Didn't Have a Puncture

CARMAN IS LUCKY

Fate of something surely plays some part in the success of the participants of this car race. For instance, take the case of Clarence Carman, the motor-paced rider extraordinary, who is working in an aviation plant at Kewport, N. J., and riding the wooden way during his leisure hours, and Percy Lawrence, the present American forty-mile motor-paced champion, last evening at the Point Breeze Motor-drome. Percy Lawrence arrived at the local track with two machines, but some one thought he could put one of them to better use than Percy, so took it away from the park. This meant that if Lawrence had a puncture in any manner, he would be out of the race. The other riders all had two machines.

GIRARD COLLEGE HIGH TO CLOSE TRACK SEASON

Has Developed One of the Best Bunches of Cindermen Ever Turned Out in Philadelphia—Has Long String of 1918 Victories

THE Girard College High School track team will bring its most successful season to a close tomorrow, when it meets one of the strongest aggregations it has yet met this season, namely, the Lower Merion High School. This track team has shown some wonderful performances during the season and its latest showing was when it cleaned up everything and won the scholastic track and field meet last Saturday at the Norristown High School. This meet will attract considerable attention, as both teams will enter the best material they possess.

NEWCOMB WINS SHOOTING TITLE

Philadelphia Cracks 95 Out of 100 for Crown of Pennsylvania

LANCASTER, Pa., June 14.—Charles Newcomb, of Philadelphia, lifted the amateur championship crown from the brow of Roy McIntire, Butler, Pa., here yesterday in the titular events of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association being waged over the traps of the Lancaster Gun Club. One hundred and ninety-one gunners entered the events. The new champion gets his crown for shooting down 95 birds.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

GUSSIE LEWIS is in perfect shape for his scheduled six-round encounter with Al Shubert, the New Bedford boxer. They meet in the final bout of the second open-air show at the Cambridge, Pa., Frankford avenue and Cambridge streets, tonight.

MRS. HUCKNALL WINNER

Defeats Mrs. Herzog in Red Cross Golf

Burns Retains Lead as American Slugger

Table with columns: Burns, Athletics; Baker, New York; Hooper, Boston; Doyle, New York; Merkle, Chicago; Walsh, Athletics; Hooper, Boston.

Make Our Large Factory Your Men's Clothing Store

Salco CLOTHING advertisement featuring a logo, price reductions from \$20 to \$10, and details about men's suits and a factory store.

England Bans Winter Racing

LONDON, June 14.—The Government has decided, according to a statement printed in the Racing Times today, 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.

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TENDLER BEATS FLEMING AT UNITED SERVICE CLUB

Johnny Mealey Presented With Medal by Member of the Knights of Columbus

Hagerstown, 3; Cumberland, 1

Baseball game results: Hagerstown, 3; Cumberland, 1. Hagerstown won the game yesterday by the score of 3 to 1.

Schappert Knocks Out Young Nelson

ALLentown, Pa., June 14.—Knocking him clean through the ropes into the audience in the sixth round, Ralph Schappert, the Isaac champion, formerly the middleweight premier 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 Logan, of Allentown, and Johnny Herman, of Siegfried, boxed a good draw, while Jersey Hamon won from Kid Mulford.

Why pay a penalty for your pleasure?

Girard Cigar advertisement featuring a logo, a large image of a cigar, and text promoting the quality and flavor of the cigars.

BECKER'S QUALITY CLOTHES advertisement with a large illustration of a man in a suit and text promoting quality clothing and services.

'Keeping Cool' advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text about wearing the right kind of clothes.

'Cool-Cloth' Suits advertisement with an image of a suit and text about the quality and price of the suits.

Dixon's Keep Trucks Ready to Answer Roll Call advertisement with an image of a truck and text about the reliability of Dixon's trucks.

Palm Beach Suits advertisement with an image of a suit and text about the quality and style of the suits.

Mohair Suits advertisement with an image of a suit and text about the quality and style of the suits.

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