CONNIE MACK HAS BEEN RESIDING IN THE CELLAR SINCE 1914; HAD LOTS OF TIME TO STOCK UP

PHILLIES WILL GIVE TRIAL TO REDS' THIRD ASST. GROUNDKEEPER

George John Heileman, Red-Haired and Lanky, Is Infield Protege of Gavvy Cravath-Georgia Tech Mourns Loss of Heisman

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ON THE list of new players signed by the Phils this year there appears the name of George John Heileman. He is listed as an infielder; be has had no previous major or minor league experience; no one seems to know anything about him; but there is a feeling around the office that he will make good. He was discovered by Manager Cravath in Cincinnati, and Gavvy right now is one

> of his greatest boosters. In fact, it might be said that he is the only one.

Heileman is just a long, rangy. ced-headed kid, and if he makes good Pat Moran is likely to get sore and kick the cat off the front porch. The reason follows. Heileman is second or third assistant, groundkeeper at the Cincinnati ball park, and, when not usily engaged in manicuring the diamond, used to chase balls in the outfield or back up some of the infielders. No one seemed to pay any attention to him - he was just a kid hanging around the ball park and called all of the players by their first names.

One day, two years ago, when the Phils were playing the Reds, young Heileman played shortstop for about five minutes at the tail end of the batting practice. He made some dazding stops, got the ball over to first in great style and bad a lot of speed. Javvy Cravath, who then was just a right fielder, was very much im-pressed with the work of the young ter and after the practice had a short talk with him.

out there and play every chance you get. Watch all of the big lengue infielders. see how they go after ground balls and practice their style. If I can be of any

From that time Heileman was under the critical eye of Cravath every time the club played in Cincinnati. The boy improved wonderfully, and after Gavvy was appointed manager last year he was given long workouts with the Phils. At the end Cravath decided to give him a chance and ordered him to report for spring practice at Birmingham. He is not expected to step into the fast set this year, but after a couple of seasons in the minors Gavvy thinks

GEORGE JOHN HEILEMAN

**HEILEMAN is about eighteen years old," said the manager of the Phils. "He has a lot to learn, but I never saic a more promising prospect. We will give him a thorough tryout and see if we can't

Tech Mourns Loss of Heisman

GEORGIA TECH is mourning the loss of Jack Heisman, who after sixteen years of service, forsock the southern institution and came back to Penu. To the Atlanta boys Heisman was a Mike Murphy, loved and respected by all who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him. Here is what Oscar Davis, an Atlanta sports writer, has to say about it: "Buck Flowers was about the first man at Tech to hear the sad news.

Buck left the machine shop for a few minutes, went to the telephone and returned a much sadder Buck. Buck didn't raise any commotion, but merely passed the simple words to a few of his teammates in the class, 'Coach's gone Buck's face told the story much more effectively than his words. Sad news travels fast, but never faster than this. In a few minutes it seemed the whole school knew that Coach Heisman was lost to Tech; that for the first time is sixteen years another than John W. Heisman would tutor Tech's football eleven With the confidence of youth, Tech believed all along that the scare heads in the papers were merely devices of the press to stir up a bit of sensa-tion. Coach Heisman leave-after sixteen years? All were from Missouri,

especially the members of the eleven, and would believe Couch was going to Penn when they saw him there. And despite the growing proof. Tech stuck to her belief, though maybe at times a bit fearfully—until Tuesday afternoon. "Heisman raised Tech from the mists of athletic obscurity to the brightest place in the limelight, and Tech has always been grateful. But not until Tues-day did she realize just how much Heisman has meant to her and how keenly

his loss would be felt. Football without Coach -- ? "But Coach is gone and Tech can lose no time crying over spilt milk. Tech realizes too late that the proposition which Penn offered was a wonderful opportunity, the acknowledgment of greatness and the fulfillment of a life's work,

and that no one can be blamed in the least for accepting what seems to advance one's own interests. Tech feels that Couch will have as great success at Penn as he did at Tech." IT WILL be noticed that Davis refers to Heisman always as "coach."

The new Penn two has requested his football players always to: call him "coach" and nothing alse, "You haven't time to call me Mr. Heisman," he explained to his future pupils.

Asleep at Switch

A NOTHER Atlanta writer, Morgan Blake, accuses the Tech authorities of being asleep at the switch in the Heisman situation. Jack had been at the Georgia institution so long that he was considered as much a part of the college as the buildings. No one thought he would leave, and therefore, when his contract ran out, nobody took any notice. Here's what Blake has to say:
"Coach John W. Heisman has notified the authorities at Pennsylvania that he will accept the contract tendered him to be head couch of the football

teams at their university. "This decision will cause genuine sorrow in the ranks of Tech supporters. but every one must realize that a man is entitled to promotion and no one will blume Heisman for accepting such an honor.

"He is an alumnus of Penn and for years a good player on her football

teams. After a quarter of a century he returns as head coach after a brilliant career in the South, where he has been the dominating figure in athleties for "A strong character like Heisman naturally made some enemies. He has

a vigorous personality and un unyielding will. He always believed in saying what he thought, let the consequences be what they might. He was a czar on a football field, but his men all loved him, and that is, after all, the best test "He is not an easy man to get close to, but after you do you might find

many sterling characteristics. I had heard a lot detrimental to Coach Heisman before I came to Atlanta, but I am happy to say that as I grew to know him I realized the injustice that was done him. I never saw a member of a Tech team do a thing he should blush for,

"Mr. Lewis, an instructor at Tech High School here and a football referee who has officiated in all parts of the country, told me that the Tech team of 1917, the greatest the South ever turned out, was the cleanest big team he When a team has such unquestioned superiority over every team it

plays,' said Mr. Lewis, 'it is hard not to take advantage of this superiority by roughing it and breaking the morale of the opposition. Most every great team does this to some extent. But the Tech players of 1917 were the most considerate of their opponent I ever saw. The team was an honor to the South in more ways than one. "I cannot help but feel that the loss of Heisman to Tech was due to the

belief by the Tech authorities that nothing could wear him away from the

"During the last week I have talked to prominent Tech men and they all booted at the idea. They told me it was all settled that Heisman was coming back to Tech, but admitted there was no contract signed.

66THEY were asleep at the switch and woke up too late, which is one A of the best known of human frailties."

Heisman's Popularity Spreading

JACK HEISMAN has been in this city a comparatively short time, but his popularity is spreading rapidly. The veteran coach has made a big hit with Penn men and it won't be long before every University undergraduate and graduate is behind him. The alumni and students already have indersed him as coach and his talks at various banquets and meetings have scored for

Sidney Hutchinson, a member of the football committee, gave a luncheon at his residence, 1718 Spruce street, to newspapermen on Saturday to introluce Heisman in an informal way. Most of the scribes have met Heisman previously, but his heart-to-heart talk won their confidence. Suggestions were asked of the writers by Mr. Hutchinson, and it was virtually concluded that steps would be taken to eliminate all the secreey stuff of meetings here-

Dr. John Adams, the chairman of the council, said he would put a motion before his councilmen to permit Major Pickering, the graduate manager, to announce the work of all committees immediately after the committee meet-ng instead of waiting until ratification by the University council. If this is love it will pake for the better will of the public towar Peun.



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Old Fox Won First Five Games With St. Louis Browns in 1891

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Three of baseball's most famous waged strongly against him, the nifty waged strongly against him, the nifty of Gothan gloveman would have been unable to prove just how nifty he was. 1891—John McGraw, Hugh Jennings and Clark Griffith. But of the trio the major league debut of "Griff," the new president-manager of the Washington Americans, was the most spec-

facular.

Griffith broke in as a pitcher with the famous old St. Louis Browns, managed by Charley Comiskey. The Browns were the only major league lub which ever won four champion Association penant in 1885, 1886, 1887, and 1838.

In 1901 Griffith went over to the White Sox in Chicago, accepting a position as manager of the White Sox rendered him by his former manager on the St. Louis Browns—Charles Comiskey. Griff won the pennant in his first year as manager of the White Sox, and though he has been in some tight races since then, no other pennant ever has fluffered from his tenes.

fluffered from his tepee.

In 1903 Comiskey permitted Griffith to go to take charge of the all-star team which was recruited for the New team which was recruited for the New York Yankees, and in 1904 Griffith lost the pennant on the last day of the season, when Jack Chesbro let fly his famous wild pitch. Griffith remained in New York until 1908, when he returned to the National League, putting in three unfortunate years as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

He went to the Senators as manager and part owner in 1912, and though

and part owner in 1012, and though he was won no pennants in the District he brought home several seconds, and is the first manager that ever has given Washington a taute of first-division (Cupright, 1929, All rights reserved)

GRIFF STARRED AS B. VALGER SHOWS HE.

Every Punch Known to Ringdom to Perfection and Tiplitz Takes Terrific Trouncing With a Smile

puglistic surface on Saturday night at the National, when Benny Valger all but annihilated Yusil Tiplitz. In fact, the New Yorker's assault on the Philadelphia tough mug was so pronounced a noisy ringsider said the exhibition a noisy ringsider said the exhibition at the next few days Valger is a noisy ringsider said the exhibition of a young state of the series were held yesterday and dathlesen captured both of them takes on Louisiana at the Olympia. Louisi is a real dangerous when he takes on Louisiana at the Olympia. Louisi is a real dangerous world's ice skating championship from the Lean, of Christiania, Norway, Feb. 9.—Oscar Mathiesen, of Christiania, Norway, F

Tiplitz was beaten by half a dozen kilometers, but not in every round. Joe romped off into the lead in the opening three minutes. His dangerous opening three minutes. His dangerous left book came into evidence before the vibration of the bell ended. Tip semi-eircled his southpaw on Valger's head several times, and Benny became wary. is defensiveness enabled Tiplitz to up ahead, and he won the first round by a margin.

by a margin.

But, beginning with the second round and thereafter, it was only a one man's fight. It was like a race horse compared to a truck horse, Valger's shiftiness, his clever footwork and movement of head made Tiplitz miss almost continually—invariably by feat sucher than inches, to spare, At

HAS LOTS OF CLASS

New Yorker, Who Meets Kilbane Next Monday, Uses M'LAIN IS BEATEN

CLASS will out. It—meaning class that's true, but who has ever knocked to Norwegian, Mathiesen, in close Races on the lea pugilistic surface on Saturday night at And Valger Was III!

a noisy ringsider said the exhibition was a fine demonstration of a young and said state exhibition was a fine demonstration of a young and said states of the series were held yesterday, and mathiesen explained both of them the latter and mathiesen and the Lough maters at Lakewood, N. J., where he will get into shape for the great parties and the Lough maters at Lakewood, N. J., where he reforty-seven different and distinct ways. He has everything, And Timitiz get everything—books, jubs, right crosses and left crosses. The firstlined of Valger socks shook in Joe several times, but not once was the rugged Philadelphian on the verge of a kneckout.

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LOCAL STARS WILL GO TO DARTMOUTH

Goldblatt, of South Philly, and Goldstein, of Central, to Matriculate at Hanover College

Two of Philadelphia's leading high Two of Philadelphia's leading high school athletes are to matriculate at Dartmouth College next September.

They are Label Goldblatt, of the South Philadelphia High School, and Allen Goldstein, of the Central High Allen Goldstein, of the Central High

School. Both graduated February 1.

town school's freshman championship nine the same year, and held down the backstop job on the varsity in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

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Label celebrates his nineteenth birthday today. He weighs 158 pounds and stands five feet six inches.

Goldstein Starts Late

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Goldstein went to Central High from McCall School in 1916. For two years Goldstein was unknown, athletically. In 1918 he went out for the basketball team, and made good from the start. That year he played a guard position, and for the first half of the present season he was almost the entire Mirrors's quintet at center, succeeding Paul Eddowes as cantain. Paul Eddowes as captain.

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Last season was the only year Goldstein played football. He was one of the outstanding stars of Central's interscholastic championship eleven, putting up so brilliant a game at end that he was one of the selections for the all-scholastic team. Allen displayed wonderful ability in receiving the forward pass, a play that materially aided the Purple and Gold to victory in all of its games.

of its games.
Goldstein is a 175-pounder, will be eighteen years of age in August and stands five feet eleven inches.

FOR SKATING TITLE

World's Championship Passes

In the 500-meter race on Saturday McLean led for three-quarters of the distance, but Mathiesen, with a powerful spurt, outstripped him near, the end, McLean took the lead from the Role showed all sorts of stuff in defeating the stock of the showed all sorts of stuff in defeating the stock of the showed all sorts of stuff in defeating the stock of the sto end. McLean took the lead from the Start in the next event at the 5000 meters, and kept it to the finish.

McLean was the winner of the 5000 meter race today, leading almost the whole distance. His time was 8 minutes 53 7-10 seconds. Mathiesen in claimed to be indisposed.

At the end of Saturday's contests both McLean and Mathiesen appeared to be tired. Some of the spectators will couldly voiced their disappointment over the time made, as conditions for fast

Bill Johnston Enters Olympic Tennis San Francisco, Feb 9.—William M. Jehnston, of San Francisco, national singles tennis champion, aenounced triday that he had accounted the invitation of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to represent this country on the courts at the Olympic games.

TILDEN AND GARLAND MAY PLAY TOGETHER

Philadelphian and Pittsburgher Would Make One of Best Doubles Combination in Tennis

BOTH BRILLIANT ATHLETES CHUCK VERY STEADY

By SPICK HALL

not excepting such partnerships as Brookes-Wilding, McLoughlin-Bundy, Hackett - Alexander, Ward - Wright,

While Goldblatt was one of the greatest athletes ever developed at South Philly, earning his letters in baseball, basketball and football, Goldstein stood out prominently for Central High on the football and basketball teams.

Goldblatt entered South Philadelphia High from Baugh Close in February, 1916. He was catcher of the downtown school's freshman championship town school's freshman championship

nine the same year, and held down the backstop job on the varsity in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Three Years on Varsity

During his freshman year Label was captain of the reserve basketball team. He was a regular on the varsity ive in 1917, 1918 and 1919. During the first balf of the present Interscholastic League Goldblatt led for individual scoring laurels with a total of ninety-five points for five games.

Goldblatt also played three years of football with South Philly, being captain of the eleven last season. He was a star at halfback and quarterback at different times.

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ment play. His game has improved in the last two years more than any other man's in America. Those who saw him take the first two sets from Norman Brookes at Forest Hills last summer realize the possibilities in Garland's

Brookes stated recently, after his return to Australia from this country, that Garland was the most accurate player he had ever seen. Those who saw him play last summer know that this is true. His fore and back hand ground strokes are all but flawless. He plays them with the utmost coolness, and while his strokes are not nearly no sovere as Tilden's their un.

Thus far in the annals of the game no team from the Keystone state has ever won the national title, but Tilden and Garland are more than Human Refrigerator

Garland is a Pittsburgher, but of course we can't all 'be perfect. Outside of that, he is "there' as "somebody's stenog" remarked. On the courts, Garland is as frigid as a cold-storage cucumber. Regardless of the score, he plays all his shots alike, hammering to the corners and down the side lines with amazing skill. His play at the net is excellent, and while

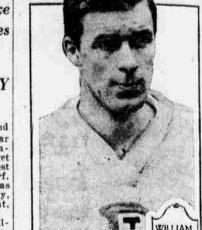
Billy Reife looks like a regular fighter. Rolfe showed all sorts of stuff in defeating Steckyards Johnny Rose, a tough, game boy, at the National Saturday night. Billy formerly an ensign in the United States havy, packs a kick, is clever and is no weaking at taking it himself.

Frankie Howell, who knocked 'em dead in his last three or four bouts in less than a minute, was out of his class against Bat-tling Roddy. Reds gave him a fine trouncing.

Battling Murray had a hard time of it with Jimmy Mendo, because Jeems apparently wasn't in the humor of boxing. At that Murray won, but it was anything but a boxing bout.

Tommy Murray, a brother of Battling, was a winter over Kid Wolf. Tommy gives promise to develop into a good boxer, and so does Wolf. The latter was handicapped by weight, height and reach, but he proved himself an aggressive, game and willing hiddo.

Jimmy Jordan was handicapped by weight, height and reach in his bout with Wille



MAY ENTER DOUBLES

not as flashy as some other men be plays, he volleys with consummate skill.
When seen for the first time, Gar-land's service is a disappointment. land's service is a disappointment. There does not appear to be much sting in it. But here again his accuracy comes into play. He watches his opponent closely and drops the half into the service court at the exact point where it is most difficult for the receiver to make a healthy return.

ness, and while his strokes are not nearly as severe as Tilden's, their uncanny accuracy makes them just as valuable an asset to him as Tilden's stashing drives and chops.

Human Refrigerator

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

down apparently has handicapped him in no way pugilistically. The little New Yorker knockerout, after re-covering from an illness of about a month, came back in a bout in Jersey Benny Kaufman's bout with Frankis Burns at Trenton has been advanced from February 20 to February 13, according to Mike White. George Erne will be unable to box for five r six weeks owing to a fractured bone in is left hand. Erne is now under the man-gement of William R. Cluxton, of Treuton. last week, and put away an opponent in three rounds. Tonight Joe again will appear in Philadelphia competition

Tomorrow night, at the Disston A. C., here amiteur and three professional bouls will be not on for members of the club-leorate White, president, amounces the following pro matches: Kid West vs. Dainy furbly, Johnny Plazzi vs. Charley McKee tation. Both Louisiana and Lynch, are Willette will referee

Battling Murray proved in his bout with Jimmy Mendo at the National Saturday hight that he was in superb shape for his match with Hank McGovern at the Auditorium lomorrow night. Other bouts are Wille Alben vs. Harry Sullivan. Young Buck Fishing vs. Jack Perry. Tommy Lucas vs. Johnny Kelly and Kid Gross vs. Jimmy Welsh.

"Tis true," chirned tongue-tied Tem shift between Charley White and Nate Lewis. The latter is gill in Europe. White is to make his own matches.



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