HERZOG IS MADE MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS FOR 1914

Charles Herzog Gets Managership of Reds

Former New York Giant Succeeds Tinker at Cincinnati for Coming Season—Favors Fast, Dashing Team Like McGraw's—Will Play Short.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—Charles Herzog, former ball player with the New York and Boston National League clubs, was chosen to-day as manager of the Cincinnati team for the season of 1914. After a conference with the board of directors and a second conference with President August Herrmann and Secretary Harry Stephens, Herzog signed a contract as a player for a year and then was officially made manager.

Herzog steps into the position made vacant by the sale of former Manager Joe Tinker to the Brooklyn club. He will play at shortstop, as did Tinker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning team to the board of directors and they were approved.

Herzog said he believed in a fast, dashing team, much on the order of the New York National team, of which he was a member before coming to Cincinnati, but admitted he had no trades of sales in mind at present.

Herzog is 28 and was born in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Maryland University and after a short minor league experience was signed by Manager McGraw for the New York team, with which he played in 1908 and 1909. He was traded to the Boston National League team and played with that club through the season of 1910 and about half of the season of 1911, when he was brought back to New York by a deal made for him by McGraw.

The New York leader recently made a trade for him with Cincinnati in which the New York club gave Herzog and Catcher Hartley for Outfielder Bob Bescher.

CHARLES HERZOG.

NICKALLS WILL COACH YALE CREW; 'TIS DECIDED

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 18.—Official announcement was made to-day of the policy to be followed by the recently selected triumvirate of Yale crew coaches. Richard Armstrong, Yale 1895, appointed as resident graduate manager in charge of rowing, "will act largely as an organizer. The actual coaching will be done by Guy Nickalls, the English coach, assisted by C. F. Giannini, of New York."

It is stated that Nickalls and Giannini believe in fitting the stroke to the material in hand rather than in attempting to teach something impossible, and, "therefore, are not prejudiced to the English stroke."

FIRST FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE TEN YEARS AGO AT KITTY HAWK, N. C., BY WRIGHTS.

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' AEROPLANE AT KILL DEVIL HILL, N. C.
PHOTOGRAPHED BY N.Y. HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER.
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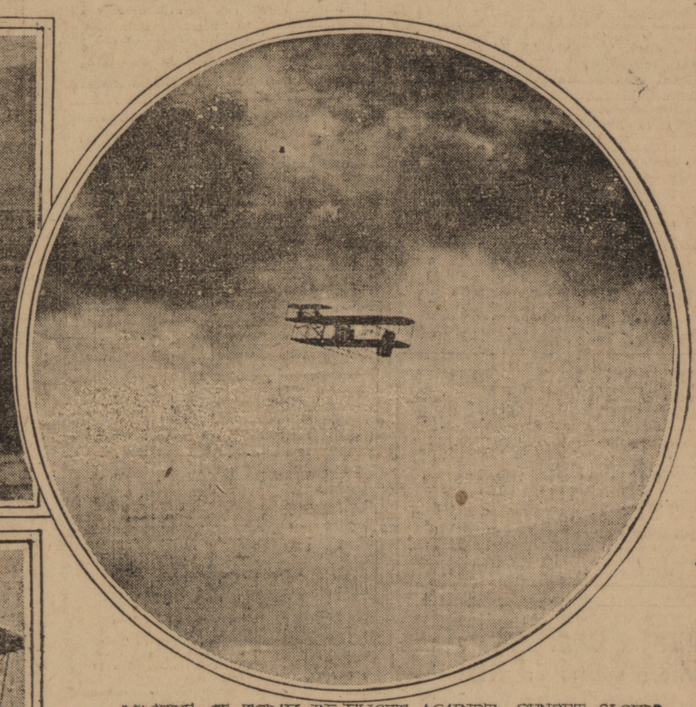
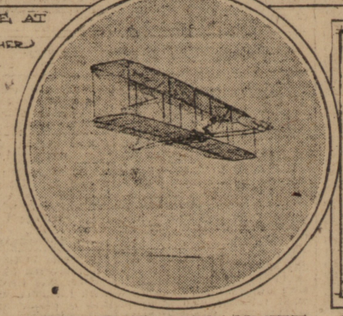
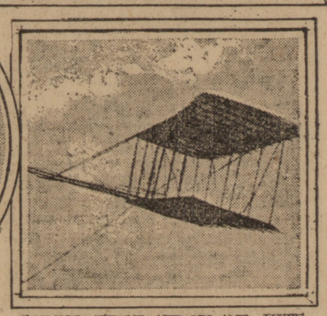


MACHINE OF TODAY IN FLIGHT AGAINST SUNSET CLOUDS.



GLIDING—FIRST GLIDING MACHINE AT KITTY HAWK 1902.



SAILING—FIRST AEROPLANE KITE USED BY WRIGHT BROTHERS AT KILL DEVIL HILL 1898.

December 17 marks the tenth anniversary of one of the greatest events in the history of the world. It was then that Messrs. Orville and Wilbur Wright, young mechanics of Dayton, Ohio, made their first flight above the yellow sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in an aeroplane propelled by a motor. They had conquered the mysterious air.

Before that memorable 17th of December any one suggesting a flight in a heavier than air machine was laughed at. Now men are contemplating crossing the great Atlantic.

Back in 1898 the Wright brothers tried to solve the problem of flight. They built an aeroplane kite and their joy was unbounded when it flew to their expectations. They then went back to their little machine shop and toiled night and day making an enlarged model of their kite that would carry a man. They knew no such word as doubt. At last, in the year 1902, they constructed a gliding machine. This was a success.

They would carry it to the crest of a hill, one of the brothers would lie flat on the lower plane, with his hands on the controlling device, the helpers would run down the hill with the machine and suddenly let go—the motorless aeroplane would rise and then slowly glide to the ground with its human burden. They now became more ambitious. They wanted to fly without the power furnished by human hands, and on December 17, 1903, success was theirs. They equipped a gliding machine with a motor of their own construction, and after many disappointments they had the pleasure of seeing their machine of canvas and ash rise from the ground and fly. They had given the world a seventh wonder. From then on to the present time the improvement of the aeroplane is but a step.

The New York Herald played an important part in the aeroplane drama. It was the first paper to publish the photograph showing the Wright aeroplane at Kill Devil Hill, the first one ever taken by a newspaper correspondent or by any one outside of the Wright family. It was snapped by Mr. Byron Newton, then the New York Herald's special correspondent, but now the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. This photograph is reproduced above.

EBBETS CLAMORS FOR 'HANDS OFF'

Correspondence Relative to Tinker Deal Given Out—Murphy, of Cubs, Will Be Good.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn baseball club, made public to-day correspondence relative to the deal whereby Joe Tinker was sold by Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Club to Brooklyn for $25,000.

Ebbets evidently feared Charles W. Murphy might not understand the status of the deal for on Dec. 12 he telegraphed the Chicago club president:

"Have purchased the release of Tinker. Please do not confer with him."

Murphy wired in reply the next day:

"Your telegram received, and I commend you for your enterprise. You need have no fear that I will have anything to say to Tinker. He will greatly aid the Brooklyn club."

On Monday Dec. 15, Ebbets telegraphed again to Murphy:

"Reported that you are quoted as saying, 'If the Cincinnati club gives me permission I will start negotiations with Tinker right away.' You wired me on the 13th that 'You need have no fear that I will have anything to say to Tinker. He will greatly aid the Brooklyn club.' Thus you as well as all other baseball authorities recognize the validity of the deal. Now, if you are correctly quoted, then you are violating the National League constitution because Tinker belongs to the Brooklyn club. Please keep your hands off."

Supplementing this telegram Ebbets wrote to Murphy requesting that Murphy tell Tinker that the Chicago club could not secure him, and that Ebbets had stated that Tinker was the property of the Brooklyn club and was not for sale or trade at any price. Murphy replied by letter that he had not seen Tinker, and had no intention of conferring with him. He denied that he was responsible for statements attributed to Tinker, but wrote that he was ready and willing to arrange a deal with either the Brooklyn, Cincinnati or any other club that could establish a claim to Tinker with a view of securing his services.

TINKER IS FROM MISSOURI.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Joseph Tinker, former manager of the Cincinnati National League baseball club, will meet Charles F. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, in Indianapolis next Sunday, he said here to-day. The two are expected to decide whether the sale of Tinker by the Cincinnati club will be consummated. Tinker declared he will have to see a certified check for the $10,000 bonus he was to receive from the sale before he will consent to play with Brooklyn.

BRICKLEY ELECTED HARVARD CAPTAIN

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 18.—Charles E. Brickley, of Everett, a member of the last two Harvard football teams, was elected captain of the 1914 eleven to-day. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, who played center this year, was the other candidate for the captaincy. Brickley is 21 years old.

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PANAMA-PACIFIC ATHLETIC DATES

Tentative Schedule for A. A. U.'s Big Games in 1915 From February to October.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Tentative dates for the principal athletic events to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco during 1915 were announced to-night to have been selected at a conference in this city last night between President Charles E. Moore, of the exposition, and James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Beginning with the A. A. U. basketball championships, during the last week of February, important contests are scheduled for every week until late in October.

The competitions will be held in the exposition stadium, which will inclose a third of a mile running track, including a 440-yard straightaway for sprinters. The leading events scheduled include: A. A. U. gymnastic championships, March 26 and 27; wrestling, April 11-16; fencing, April 26-30; Panama-Pacific boxing championships, May 5-8; modern pentathlon, June 7-12; Public School Athletic League and interscholastic championships, July 5-15; A. A. U. swimming championships, July 19-25; A. A. U. all-round championships, Aug. 7; A. A. U. track and field championships, Aug. 27-28; American relay championships, Aug. 30-31; pentathlon, Sept. 6; decathlon, Sept. 10-11; lacrosse championships, Oct. 4-9.

PRINCETON FAILS TO COAX HARVARD

Crimson Won't Join in Triangular Rowing Regatta—Pennsylvania and Columbia Willing.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 18.—It was announced here to-night that Princeton has failed in an attempt to get Harvard to join in a triangular regatta here on May 9, although it was expected Harvard would appear at Princeton this year. Tiger crews have rowed on the Charles River for two successive years. The proposed race was to include either Columbia or Pennsylvania. Since Harvard's withdrawal arrangements are being made for a three-cornered race between Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton on May 9.

The proposed race between Cornell and Princeton, with possibly Yale as a third party, at Ithaca for May 23 has not been sanctioned by the faculty committee here, but probably will pass, it was stated.

SLUGGING COMMON IN ASSOCIATION

Riggert, of St. Paul, Leads With 280 Total Base Batting—Stick Leader Chappell.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Long-distance hitting was a feature of batting in the American Association during the 1913 season, according to the official averages issued by President Chivington here to-day.

Riggert, of St. Paul, made a total base count of 280, leading the league in home runs with an even dozen and making twenty-three triples.

Chappell, of Milwaukee (later with the Chicago Americans), was the virtual leader of the hitters, with an average of .349 for eighty-five games. Reilly, of Indianapolis, was next, with .337 for 156 games.

Bronkie, of Toledo, made the most sacrifice hits of the season, totalling forty-nine.

PENNSY FRESHMAN GOES AFTER RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Kenneth C. Withrow, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, to-day made a total of 1,700 kilograms in the strength tests in an attempt to break the record of 1,774 kilograms held by Michael Dorizas. He bettered the figures of Dorizas in the neck test, the arm pull, the arm push, the lift with both arms free and the grip with both hands, but fell behind in the leg and back lifts.

Withrow, who was a guard on the freshman football team, declared his intention of making another attempt at the record in the near future.

JOHN HENRY HOCKEY COACH.

AMHERST, MASS., Dec. 18.—John Henry, catcher of the Washington American League baseball team, was appointed coach of the Amherst hockey team to-night.

MUNDY GETS THE HOOK.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—William E. Mundy, who played first base for the Boston Americans during part of last season, was released to the Worcester New England League club to-day. Mundy came from Boston from the Portsmouth, Va., team.

PASKERT SUED FOR $20,000.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 18.—George H. Paskert, outfielder of the Philadelphia National League team, was sued for $20,000 damages by John Ferry here late to-day. Paskert while driving his automobile on Oct. 28 struck Ferry.

BILLY EVANS' BASEBALL PROBLEMS

Written Especially for The Picayune by the Famous American League Umpire.

An umpire now in the major leagues relates this one that came under his observation several years ago in the American Association. The play has often come up for discussion, and usually both sides of the argument has its supporters, yet the final verdict is that the umpire in charge of the game really rendered the only proper ruling.

With one out and a man on third, the sign for the squeeze play was hung out. As the pitcher started to deliver the ball the base runner made a dash for home, while the third and first basemen came tearing in to get the bunt. The batter managed to connect with the ball, a drooping little fly in the direction of third base being the result. Almost as the bat met the ball the runner from third was sliding over the plate.

The ball was hit much harder than the batsman had intended, and the shortstop rushed over to third, hoping to make the catch and easily double up the runner who had left third. The coacher at third was of the opinion that the shortstop would be able to make the catch, and he yelled for the runner, who had slid over the plate, to try to get back to third. In the meantime, the third baseman was dashing for the bag to take the throw in case the shortstop caught the ball.

The shortstop, despite a great effort, could not get the ball on the fly, making a pick-up on the first bound. He then threw the ball to the third baseman, who tagged out the runner, who had apparently scored, as he attempted to slide back into third.

Some chance for an argument there. How would you like to have been the umpire? (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Evans.)

Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

The play caused so much argument in Cuba that it was put up to both major league presidents as well as a number of umpires for a decision. The two major leagues ruled that the run should count. It was pointed out that it was impossible to make a force third out of the play at first base, because the base on balls legally entitles the batter to that base, and it was impossible to force him out at a base that the rules gave him. One president put it that the runner scored on the wild pitch.

Common sense would cause the umpire to allow this run. Since the batter was able to go to second without being retired, naturally there was never a chance to get the man coming home from third. Common sense also tells one that it is impossible to put a man out on a force play when he is legally entitled to that base.—B. E.

Snodgrass May Usurp Merkle's Giant Post

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Although Edward Konetchy did not land with the Giants in the big shift of National League players last week, it is by no means certain that Fred Merkle will continue to play first base for the Giants. There is reason to believe that Manager McGraw is grooming Snodgrass to play that position. Merkle is not likely to be sold or traded before next season, but his fate depends largely on his hitting next spring.

Snodgrass is no stranger to infield play, and during his career with the Giants has often acted as doorkeeper to the base-running circuit. A year ago last spring he played first base for about a month and gave general satisfaction. At various times he acted as an understudy to Merkle.

McGraw frankly admits that he wants more "noise" in his infield. Fletcher and Herzog were the only ones who exercised their vocal chords to any great extent last season. Merkle and Shafer seldom lifted their voices in encouragement to a pitcher, and Doyle was not much of an orator either. Now Herzog has departed, and rumor has it that Snodgrass will be placed on first base to "pepper up" the infield if Merkle does not give satisfaction.

The acquisition of Bob Bescher probably means the displacement of Snodgrass as a centerfielder. Undoubtedly Burns will continue in left field. Though he failed to shine in the world's series, Burns gave an excellent account of himself during the championship season, and should improve in his second season as a regular. It is not McGraw's way to pick his team from world's series form. As there is no better man in sight, Jack Murray is expected to patrol right again.

Murray is available only as an outfielder, but Snodgrass can play either first or second base. In Dave Robertson the Giants have another nifty first baseman, so Merkle will have plenty of competition. The return of Robertson will also complicate the outfield situation. The Southerner is said to have developed into a great natural hitter. If he can maul big league pitching as he pounded Southern Southern League hurlers last season, McGraw will find a place for him.

With Cooper, Robertson, Thorpe and possibly Mike Doolin on the pay roll next spring McGraw will have a wealth of outfield material, and can spare Snodgrass for infield roles. Fred was originally a catcher, and could be pressed into service behind the bat if necessary. However, the Giants should be well fortified with marksmen, as Meyers, McLean, Wilson and Johnson will be on the job. Johnson is a big husky from Omaha. Scout Dick Kinsella captured this bird, and states that Johnson, while big and slow, is a fine thrower and a splendid batsman. "He's just as good as Meyers was when McGraw picked up the Indian," declares Richard the ivory hunter.

FRED SNODGRASS.

NATIONAL A. C. TO OPEN UP SATURDAY

The National A. C. will make its initial bow to the public on Saturday night when a brilliant dance and entertainment will be given its members and their friends at the spacious club rooms, 2235-39 Royal Street. An attractive program has been arranged and success is assured.

Though in its infancy, this new organization in the field of athletics has already a large membership roll, and indications are for continued growth. Only those receiving invitations will be admitted to the inaugural entertainment Saturday evening.

WALKING ENTRIES NOW TOTAL 21

Friedberg, of Montgomery, Coming to Try for Five-Mile Southern A. A. U. Championship.

Entries for the five-mile walking championship of the Southern A. A. U. last night closed with twenty-one candidates for the title formally entered, and Secretary Benedetto said he would be compelled to accept others provided they were mailed prior to 8 o'clock last night. M. Friedberg, of the Montgomery (Ala.) Y. M. C. A., is the only out-of-town entrant for the classic slated for Christmas Day, and it is said that he will give the local stars a hot battle for the honors.

Entries were received as follows: M. Friedberg, Montgomery (Ala.) Y. M. C. A.; Nick Rosato, George McClay, A. F. Pelle, J. J. Ouder, John B. Gasquet, A. Gallo, J. E. Malley, Charles Fernandez, E. J. Gomez, L. J. Joanen, James Smith, unattached; H. Bergeron, P. Prattini, G. Tracey, Ed Wagner, Alex Norman, W. Davis, Charles Gobel, Harry Fitzpatrick, L. Norman.

The following names were sent in by President Fitzpatrick and will be considered received if the athletes in question call on Secretary Benedetto and sign entry blanks and get registered: C. J. Manson, Osa Smythe, J. and G. Whitman and Bill Sherwood. Final details will be announced by Secretary Benedetto Sunday morning in the Picayune.

Y. M. C. A. SENIORS BATTLE TO-NIGHT

Basketball Triple-Header Will Be Followed by Social Affair and Athletic Show.

Opening of the Young Men's Christian Association Senior Basketball League to-night, at the popular St. Charles Street institution, will attract a large crowd, as the Christians are proverbially fine basketballers. Five triple-headers, one per week, will be played to develop a strong array of talent for the City Senior League, that opens later. The Y. M. C. A. lineup:

Greens, captained by Mike Ziegler.
Blues, captained by Harry Vitter.
Reds, captained by R. Stakelum.
Blacks, captained by Parker Stevenson.
Yellows, captained by Charles Boutall.
Pinks, captained by G. Drell.

The first game will be between the Greens and the Blues, and the second between the Reds and the Blacks, the third between the Yellows and the Pinks.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class will enjoy a social following the games, and all members, with their ladies, are cordially invited to attend.

A feature of the entertainment will be gymnastic exhibitions by Gerald Clark, Leblanc and Salzer. There will also be fancy diving in the swimming pool. Other live features will also be pulled off for the delectation of the crowd, and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

RAY HARRISON LOSES SON HIT BY AUTO

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 18.—Raymond Harroun, Jr., 10-year-old son of Raymond Harroun, winner of the first 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway in 1911, died at a hospital here to-day from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile last night.

"CY" HICKEY IS BACK AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

That Holy Cross College will have one of the strongest basketball teams in prep school circles this season is believed by Coach "Cy" Hickey, the popular downtown athlete and physical culturist. Hickey has resumed the work of coaching the Holy Cross students, and says there is some splendid talent among the 200 or so students.

"It's wonderful what physical education does for some of the boys," remarked Hickey. "Take the case of young Dufour, one of 'my' boys. When he started in college his arms were like pipe stems, but after going along taking all the exercises and gymnasium and outdoor work prescribed, he has become one of the best developed youngsters at Holy Cross. His arms are as big and as solid as mine and he's sturdy in all his limbs. He will be finishing Holy Cross soon, and whatever university gets him will secure a star."

New Tulane Athletic Board Meets To-Day

The newly-elected Tulane athletic board will meet this afternoon and elect their officers. Two men are out for the presidency, Semmes Walmsley and Jimmy Fortier. Both of these men are among the most popular of the Tulane Alumni and either one of them will be a very acceptable president.

Semmes Walmsley did good work during last football season helping Coach Hoffman, and his work showed results in the last few Tulane games. Jimmy Fortier has gained fame at Tulane in being the biggest booster of the "good football or no football" movement, which caused such enthusiasm at the university.

GORMLEY AND HANSON TO LAND.

Other matters which the board will take up at its first meeting are the awarding of the football "Ts" and the appointments of the basketball and track coaches. Tad Gormley is the only man slated for the track job, while Physical Director Hanson will doubtlessly get the basketball appointment.

All track and basketball work has been kept in a state of uncertainty since the last month or two, as the managers were awaiting the election of the coaches before taking final action in the work.

BASKETBALL GAME TO-NIGHT.

The basketball squad has been working hard to get into condition for their opening game to-night at the Tulane gym with the five from the First Troop Cavalry. Coach Hanson says that the men are in good condition, and that they should make a splendid showing. All likely candidates will be given a chance to show what they can do, and it is possible that there may be some men eliminated from the squad after to-night's game. A large crowd is expected. No admission is to be charged.

How Jack McAuliffe Fared in Hard Bouts

Did you ever hear the story of Jack McAuliffe's hardest battle? Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion of the world in the days when they fought with bare knuckles or spin-tight gloves? asks a New York writer.

Jack was ready to sail for England under the management of Rob Roy (Ben Benton),, where he was booked for six weeks in the music halls. He may stay a year.

"I am going to establish a training school for lords and dukes in London," said he.

"But what about your hardest battle?" he was asked.

"Hardest!" he cried. "What do you mean hardest. They were all hard!"

"Take my sixty-four-round draw with Billy Meyer at North Judson, Ind. It was fought in the middle of winter, and the barn in which it was held was freezing cold. I had to walk the streets for two hours before the fight, because I had no place to stay. The crowd was all against me. It was a case of East vs. West, and I was on the Eastern end. Every man at the ringside seemed to have a gun.

"Meyer was a tough boy, and though when George Siler had tried to make him clever, I afterwards stopped him in twenty-seven rounds, I was mighty glad to get a draw the first time, and to escape with my life. The fight was pulled off by Mike McDonald, who was the Croker of Chicago at the time.

"Then there was my fight with Jack Hopper, held at Rockaway in 1886. Hopper was a rough two-handed boy. It was so cold when we fought that they had to thaw Hopper out before we started. A well known sport made a big bet that I would get Hopper by the seventeenth round. And that's just when I did stop him. I had to make 133 for this fight, and hadn't eaten much on the day of the scrap. All through it I was figuring on the big feed I would put away when it was over. Just as I was making for the lunch some one hollered out: 'There goes the last car!' and still in my fighting togs I made a run for it, leaving the eats behind me.

"But the hardest battle? Well, if you must have it, I guess it was that fight with Jem Carney on Nov. 16, 1887, just outside of Boston. A man's hard battles are often made hard by his poor condition. Such was the case in this instance.

McAULIFFE'S HARDEST FIGHT.

"Jem Carney was a great fighter, and a rough one. He was the best man in England, and just before coming to this country had killed a boxer, Jemmie Highland, in the ring. We met in a barn about a mile from Crescent Beach, Mass., and 100 yards back from the old Atlantic House, run by John McKay. Rob Roy staged the bout, and had his arm broken at it, by the way.

"I had been ill for some time before the fight. Dempsey and other friends tried to have me postpone it, but I insisted on fighting. Dr. Peter Hughes, then a well-known Brooklyn physician, who, by the way, attended Senator McCarren, came up to visit me, and said I could not possibly go on with the bout. But I did, and it went seventy-four rounds to a draw, John McKay stopping it, fearing interference by the authorities.

"For the first ten rounds I made a monkey of Carney, I am told, but after that my illness got the best of me. Only my headwork and ring generalship saved me time and time again. I knew too much of the scientific end of the game for Carney, and even in my weakened condition stood him off till the bout was stopped. I guess it was my hardest battle, all right.

"We were supposed to resume the fight within a week, as was customary in my day when a draw occurred. But we could not find a safe place to stage the bout and it went down in the annals of the ring as 'no contest.'

"But let me tell you about Arthur Brisbane's hardest battle. Fresh from college, I think he was on the Sun, and got wind of the fact that Jack Dempsey and Jack Fogarty were to fight in an old hall on Eighteenth Street, New York City. But we wouldn't let him in at first, and kept him out on the corner cooling his heels for five rounds. At that he had a 'beat' on the story of the battle. We wouldn't let him in then; he won't let us in now!

"Then there was 'stuttering Larry' Jerome, the father of the ex-district attorney, and prosecutor of Harry K. Thaw. 'Stuttering Larry' was one of the big men of sport in my time. He attended every fight of importance, and backed many a fighter.

"I took the hoodoo off a certain corner in the New Orleans ring, where the famous fight, carnival of 1892 took place. In '91, poor Jack Dempsey had used this corner and been defeated by Fitzsimmons. Several fighters of little importance also went down to defeat in it. But I took it in '92, and won my fight, and Corbett and little George Dixon, boxing from it after me, were both victorious.

"JOHN L." OBJECT LESSON.

"I will never forget the heartbroken condition of the great John L. after his defeat by Corbett. It was pitiful, and taught me a lesson that made me avoid fighting that one fight too many when I found myself slipping.

"In 1897 I handed by title to George (Kid) Lavigne, and left the ring undefeated. In giving up the title I said to George:

"'Kid, you have every physical requirement of a great champion, but you're a little shy in the head. Fight carefully.'

"Well, he was a great fighter, was Lavigne, and did very well—for a while. But in the end the lack of gray matter got him.

"I was the last of the Irish champions in the lightweight division. Since I passed we have had Lavigne, Erne, Gans, Nelson, Wolgast and Ritchie. Not an Irishman among 'em.

"What do I think of the modern fighters? McFarland is a great man. In every move he shows the training of Harry Gilmore, his old manager. Ritchie is a good boy, who shows traces of my old pal, Dempsey, in his work. Dempsey did a lot of his early fighting on the Pacific coast, and the best boxers from that section show flashes of his famous style. Johnson is a wonder, but I never believed in white men fighting coons. Nor did the other two Irish Jacks, Dempsey and Sullivan. We used an ax to 'em. But the present champion is a great fighter."

"What was your favorite punch?"

"Opportunity," he answered. "'Cause I dropped 'em with a right or left to the head or body, just as old boy opportunity suggested."

COTTON VS. ROUGH HOUSE ON MADISON SQUARE CARD

The matching of George "Kid" Cotton, negro heavyweight, and Roughhouse Wares, a leading colored exponent of the biff game, by the Madison Square Garden Athletic Club for Tuesday night, came as a big surprise to local fight fans and a packed house is expected when the negroes are set in action. The men were booked Thursday by Matchmaker A. Marullo to travel the 10-round route.