News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

RECORD OF SPORTS FOR THE YEAR 1907

Facts Concerning All Branches Of Athletics Furnished By Experts.

WERE MANY NOTABLE EVENTS

Valuable Information About Boxing, Baseball, Auto Races, Horse Racing, Football, Skating, Etc.

A most valuable record of sporting events for the year 1907 will be found below. The facts and figures are furnished by experts and may be relied upon as absolutely accurate. It embraces every branch of athletics, indoor and outdoor sports:

JANUARY.

1—Tonopah, Nev.: Gans knocks out Kid Herman in eight rounds.

Munsing, Mich.: Gustave Bye of Duluth ties the American record for ski-jumping: 112 feet.

2—Cincinnati: National baseball commission admits into the national agreement the Tri-state league of Pennsylvania, subject to the endorsement of the national association.

9—Philadelphia: Tommy Murphy beats Young Corbett in a six-round bout; no decision.

18—Los Angeles: Attell wins in the eighth round, Harry Baker's seconds throwing up the sponge.

19—Appleton, Wis.: In a basket ball game Captain Roach of the Bushey Business college establishes a new world's record by throwing 51 baskets from the field.

24—Ormond, Fla.: E. B. Blakely wins the 100-mile auto race in 1:26:10.

25—Ormond, Fla.: Marriott injured and his machine wrecked in an unsuccessful attempt to reduce the mile record.

FEBRUARY.

1—Palm Beach, Fla.: World's record for motor boat nautical mile broken by the Dixie 2:21:31.

5—Knoxville, Tenn.: Frank Gotch, American wrestling champion, defeats Jim Parr, Englishman, clinching the championship.

Hot Springs, Ark.: Tommy Ryan knocks out Dave Barry in the fifth round.

9—New York: Thomas E. Houston of Scranton, Pa., retains the title of national professional pool champion by defeating Edward Dawson of St. Louis.

10—New Orleans: Captain Charles W. Oldrieve completes a walk on the water from Cincinnati, 1,600 miles, in nearly 40 days, winning the world's championship and a $5,000 prize.

11—Valley, R. I.: Mellody wins the decision over Willie Lewis in the fourth round.

20—Philadelphia: Spike Robinson of England has slightly the better of a six-round bout with Tommy Murphy.

23—New York: British team wins international cable chess trophy from Americans.—National indoor tennis championship won by Miss E. H. Moore and T. R. Pale, both of New York.

MARCH.

1—Pittsburg: Norval Baptie breaks the quarter-mile indoor skating record; 38 1-5.

6—Philadelphia: Joe Thomas beats Honey Mellody in a six-round bout; no decision.

7—New York: C. F. Conklin defeats Dr. L. L. Mial for the 14.2 amateur billiard championship.

8—New York: J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, national billiard champion, makes a new 14.2 balk line billiard record of 21 6-14 average.

14—New York: Calvin Demarest of Chicago wins the 14.2 balk line amateur billiard championship; Poggenburg makes a new amateur record in 14.02 balk line billiards; 300 in seven innings.

16—Putney, England: Cambridge wins the annual boat race with Oxford.

21—Princeton, N. J.: Yale wins the intercollegiate championship.

22—Philadelphia: New York university wins the intercollegiate gymnastic championship of America.

23—Boston: Jay Gould retains the court tennis championship by defeating Joshua Crane of Boston.

25—Boston: Charles F. Barker successfully defends his title of checker champion of America.

APRIL.

4—Pinehurst, N. C.: Allan Lard wins the North and South golf championship.

8—New York: Laskar retains the world's chess championship against Marshall.

11—National and American leagues' baseball season begins.

19—Boston: Thomas Longboat, Indian runner of Toronto, breaks the Marathon road race record, 25 miles in 2:24:20 4-5.

20—Princeton, N. J.: Leo J. Talbot of Mercersburg (Pa.) academy breaks the interscholastic record in throwing the 12-pound hammer; 190 feet 9 inches.

25—Greensburg, Pa.: Thomas Huston of St. Louis successfully defends his title to the pool championship against William H. Clearwater of Pittsburg.

26—Pittsburg: C. M. Daniels lowers the world's 50-yard swimming records to 25 4-5.

MAY.

3—Baltimore: Kid Sullivan knocks out Young Corbett in the eleventh round.

4—London: Jay Gould of New York wins the international amateur court tennis championship from Eustace H. Mills, holder of the title.

6—Louisville: Kentucky Derby won by Pink Star; time, 2:12 3-5.

8—Los Angeles, Cal.: Tommy Burns wins the decision over Jack O'Brien but all bets called off.

9—New York: Glorifier wins the Metropolitan handicap in 1:40 4-5. London: Pedlar Palmer, English prize fighter, convicted of murder.

10—Newcastle, England: Miss May Hezlett regains the English woman's golf championship, defeating her sister, Florence.

11—Princeton, N. J.: Yale wins the annual Yale-Princeton track meet, 54 to 50.

Boston: Columbia wins the varsity boat race against Harvard.

London: Latham defeats Cecil ("Punch") Faire, 7 to 3, regaining the world's professional tennis championship.

20—New York: Brooklyn handicap won by Superman; 1¼ miles in 2:09.

21—Denver: Jimmy Gardner wins the decision over Harry Lewis in a ten-round bout.

22—New York: Jerome D. Travers wins the Metropolitan golf championship again, defeating Findlay S. Douglas.

30—Washington, D. C.: World's 100-mile auto record, circular track, broken by Wallace C. Hood of Baltimore in 2:12:42. Ithaca, N. Y.: Cornell wins boat race against Harvard.

JUNE.

1—Boston: Pennsylvania wins intercollegiate athletic championship, its closests competitor being Michigan. Moffat of Pennsylvania breaks the intercollegiate high jump record, 6 feet 3¾ inches. Dray of Yale makes new intercollegiate record in pole vaulting, 12 feet.

Chicago: University of Illinois wins western intercollegiate athletic championship from University of Chicago.

5—Epsom, England: Croker's horse Orby wins English derby; 1½ miles in 2:44.

10—Cincinnati: Latonia derby won by The Abbot; 1¼ miles in 2:46 1-5.

20—New York: Suburban handicap won by Nealon; 1¼ miles in 2:06 2-5.

26—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Regatta results, varsity eight won by Cornell; varsity four, by Syracuse; freshmen, eight, by Wisconsin.

Dublin: Croker's horse Orby wins Irish derby.

27—New Haven, Conn.: Yake wins annual boat race against Harvard.

28—New Haven, Conn: Yale wins varsity four-oared race, and Harvard freshmen, eight-oared race.

St. Paul: Three men break world's 25-mile auto record; Eddie Bald finishes first in 30:28.

JULY.

1—Philadelphia: Miss Carrie B. Neely of Cincinnati and Miss Marie Weimar of Washington win the woman's lawn tennis double championship of the United States.

2—Dieppe, France: Grand prix of the Automobile club of France won by Felice Nazzaro, Italian champion.

Philadelphia: Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston wins the woman's tennis championship of the United States against Miss Carrie B. Neely of Cincinnati.

4—San Francisco: Tommy Burns of Canada knocks out Bill Squires of Australia in one round.

New York: John Flanagan breaks the world's 16-pound hammer throwing record from a 9-foot circle; 173 feet 4 inches.

Boston: Dennis Mahoney establishes a new world's record of 40 feet 2 inches for the 56-pound weight.

Troy, N. Y.: World's record for 2,400 yards' relay race lowered by the Irish-American team to 5:04 3-5.

5—Wimbledon, England: Miss Sutton, American, recovers the British tennis championship from Mrs. Chambers, formerly Miss Douglas.

8—Cleveland: Olympic cup won by the Metropolitan Golf association.

10—Cleveland: Glidden tour auto endurance contest begins.

13—Cleveland: Jerome K. Travers wins the national golf championship over Archie Graham.

14—New York: Matthew J. McGrath breaks the world's record for throwing the 16-pound hammer from a seven-foot circle; 175 feet 8 inches.

16—New York: Horse Charles Edwards, carrying 126 pounds, makes a new world's running record for mile and furlong, 1:50 3-5.

17—Philadelphia: Jack Johnson knocks out Bob Fitzsimmons in the second round.

Ogden, Utah: Two world's bicycle records lowered: A. J. Clark, professional, of Australia, makes a mile in 1:48 2-5; Walter Demara, amateur, wheels a quarter mile in :28 2-5.

23—London: Australasia wins the international tennis cup from Great Britain.

24—Jersey City, N. J.: Glidden tour endurance contest for automobiles ends, Buffalo winning against Pittsburg.

25—Indianapolis: Sweet Marie trots the fastest mile of the year to date, 2:06¼.

26—Detroit: Baron Grattan paces the fastest mile of the year to date, 2:03¾.

31—San Francisco: Britt wins a 20-round fight with Nelson.

Decatur, Ill.: Dan Patch makes a mile in 2:01½.

AUGUST.

2—Akron, Ohio: Demon Barth, 155-pound hammer champion, wins wrestling match with Leat Ali, Chicago Turk, two falls out of three.

3—Sydney, N. S. W.: Webb of New Zealand wins the world's sculling championship from Charles Towne of Australia.

10—Wheaton, Ill.: Western golf championship won by Egan.

21—New York: Futurity race won by Colin in 1:11 1-5.

SEPTEMBER.

6—Jamestown Exposition: These new athletic records made: Junior 56-pound hammer-throwing, P. McDonald, 37 feet ¾ inch; half-mile running, P. J. Sheehan, 1:58 2-5.

7—Ottawa, Ont.: United States wins the international Palma rifle trophy, scoring 1,712 out of a possible 1,800.

9—San Francisco: Gans wins the decision over Britt in the fifth round.

New York: Albert Brown swims from the Battery to Coney Island, 15 miles, in 4:52, a new record.

12—Indianapolis: Attel given the decision over Jimmy Walsh after a 10-round bout.

Pittsburg: Driving a Darracq car owned by E. D. Nevin, William McCulla of New York sets a new world's mark in the 50-mile automobile endurance race; 58:40 3-5.

13—Dublin: Sir Thomas Lipton mails a challenge for the Americas yachting cup.

14—Readville, Mas.: L. H. F. Baldwin, driving a steam car, breaks the mile competition auto record: 54 2-5.

17—Columbus wins the American association baseball pennant.

San Antonio, Tex.: A. D. Toepperwein breaks 5,750 wing targets without a miss, a new rifle record.

17—Kalamazoo, Mich.: Dan Patch paces a mile on a poor track in 2:01¾.

20—Allentown, Pa.: Sweet Marie breaks the world's trotting record for a mile on a half-mile track, in 2:07.

25—New York: New York Yacht club declines Lipton's challenge for the America's cup.

27—Los Angeles: Gans whips Mesmic in 14 rounds.

28—San Francisco: Twin Sullivan defeats Squires of Australia in the nineteenth round.

OCTOBER.

1—Newark, O.: Sweet Marie equals her own world's record for trotting a mile on a half-mile track; 2:07.

5—Baseball season ends; Chicago wins the National league pennant, and Detroit the American league pennant.

7—Chicago: In golf, Miss Mary Curtis of Boston breaks the woman's driving record for the United States with a score of 95.

12—Detroit: Chicago Nationals win the world's baseball championship over Detroit Americans.

16—Birmingham, Ala.: Christie Strang lowers the world's auto record for a circular track to 51 3-5.

Lexington, Ky.: H. K. Devereaux breaks the world's record for saddle stallions with Krugerly, going a mile in 2:12.

17—Rockland, Me.: Joe Walcott knocks out Billy Payne in six rounds.

19—Football: Yale 0, Army 0; Harvard 6, Navy 0.

22—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Major Delmar wins a trotting match against Sweet Marie; best time, 2:06½.

29—Los Angeles, Cal.: Abe Attel wins from Fred Weeks in the fourth round, referee stopping the fight.

NOVEMBER.

1—New Haven, Conn.: Johnny Summers of England and Bert Keyes of New York fight a 10-round draw.

2—San Francisco: Johnson knocks out Flinn in the eleventh round.

5—Chicago: Sutton successfully defends his title of champion 18.2-inch balk-line billiard player against Schaefer, 500 to 241.

13—New Haven, Conn.: Yale wins the cross-country run with Harvard, 35 to 44.

Lincoln, Neb.: Capt. A. H. Hardy establishes a new world's rifle record, hitting 992 marble targets out of a possible 1,000.

16—Boston: Team led by Floyd Krebs wins the six-day bicycle race; best distane, 1,147 miles 1 lap.

Football: Yale 12, Princeton 10; Dartmouth 22, Harvard 0; Pennsylvania 6, Michigan 10.

18—Denver: Farmer Burns wins a wrestling match against Michael Dwyer.

21—Melbourne: Motor car breaks the world's record for a 24-hour nonstop run; 777 miles.

22—Football: Yale 12, Harvard 0; Carlisle 18, Chicago 4.

28—San Francisco: Al Kaufmann wins the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan in a 25-round bout.

Football: Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 4.

30—Football: Navy 6, Army 0.

DECEMBER.

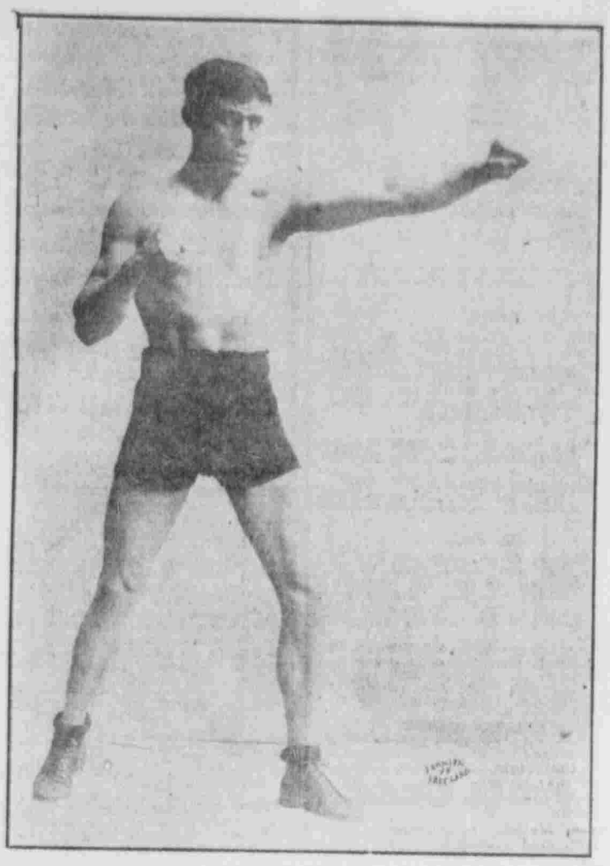
2—London: Burns, American, knocks out Moir, Englishman in the tenth round.

Chicago: Shaefer wins the 18-inch balk-line billiard championship by defeating Sutton, 500 to 486.

10—Weybridge, England: S. F. Edge, in his auto, covers 50 miles in 39:10; also breaks one-hour world's record, 75 miles 453 yards; two hours, 151 miles 146 yards.

13—Jack O'Brien knocks out Bill Heveron, English heavyweight, in the opening round.

14—New York: Rutt and Stol., German team, win the six-day bicycle race.



CHAS. WILLIAMS, WELTERWEIGHT.

The above picture shows Charles Williams, the Wyoming welterweight, in fighting pose. Williams is matched to fight Rube Smith of Denver, 20 rounds at Lagoon on the afternoon of New Year's day. He is training at Ogden and reports that he is in great shape and will be able to dispose of the well known Denver fighter. While Williams has not performed in Salt Lake, it is said that he is speedy, game and has a knockout punch in either hand. Smith is training at Fort Douglas and assures the local fight fans that he will be returned the winner.

IMPORTANT ROAD RUN IN FLORIDA

Will Be from Jacksonville to Miami, Distance of 366 Miles.

What will be the most severe and interesting road run ever given in this country will be that in Florida in February, the exact date of which has not yet been settled. It will be in reality a club run, of the most severe type notwithstanding that the distances for each day's run seem short. The run will be from Jacksonville to Miami, 366 miles, and under the auspices and direction of the Florida East Coast Automobile association, the president of which, Major Arthur B. Foster, is taking a great interest in it, as are the directors of the association. Major Foster will start the run from Bay and Hogan Streets, Jacksonville, and will welcome the drivers at St. Augustine, on the first leg of their journey. From that point, President Arthur Foster will go to Daytona either by automobile or train and arrange a reception to the sand pluggers at the beautiful home of the Florida East Coast Automobile association on the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach.

The start will be made early in the morning and the drivers will make a control at the Alvazar, St. Augustine, and there take lunch and be checked by the mayor of the city, Pve..... Alba, John Anderson, and other prominent citizens. From that point, the drivers will hit the Kings Highway for Ormond. The distance from Jacksonville to St. Augustine is 37 miles, and the total distance for the day to Ormond will be 104 miles.

OVER OLD ROAD.

Speaking of the Kings Highway, it is well known that King George's troops built a road from Marysville, Ga., through the Florida forests, which is still in very fair condition in places. Thomas White, father of Windsor White, president of the White company of Cleveland, has recently personally supervised the work of a force of men, who are placing the Kings Highway in tolerable shape in the neighborhood of Ormond. Mr. White is a winter resident of Florida, and is particularly anxious to see a road built from Jacksonville to Miami, or a road so improved that automobilists can drive the entire length of the peninsula.

SECOND DAY'S RUN.

The second day's run will be to Rockledge, 175 miles from Jacksonville, total milage of 71 miles for the day. Half of the distance, however, is very rough, going over a trail merely showing the way. The third day's run will be from Rockledge to Fort Pierce, 342 miles or 67 miles through a barren waste, and some creeks will have to be forded and possibly a little bridgework built, but the commissioners of the county will give a hand in making the road passable by the time of the run. The fourth day's run will be a stemwinder, and the "sand crabs," as the prospective drivers have already been dubbed, will have a day of strenuous work, as the going between Fort Pierce and Palm Beach is said to be something awful, even no trail in some places, and connections will have to be made with sundry turpentine roads cut out by the big wheel turpentine cars. Speaking of these roads, it will be well for all drivers to use 60" tread in order to follow the turpentine carts and not the regulation 56" tread, as it will be much easier going if they can follow the ruts made by the turpentine carts and sundry other vehicles of a similar tread used almost exclusively in Florida.

WAFFLES AND HONEY.

The fifth day will be "waffles and honey," for all hands, as the beautiful road, narrow though it is, built of soft limestone by Dade County, assisted by Mr. Flagler, from Palm Beach to Miami, is a thing of joy, after coming out of the wilderness of bad roads.

Controls for the night will be at Ormond, Rockledge, Fort Pierce and Palm Beach, and drivers will not be allowed to start before six o'clock in the morning. The rules of this club run, (which will be of a national character) is summed up in four words by the representative of the Florida East Coast Automobile association in New York, and those are, "Start and get there," and that is about all that will be required with the exception of the controls made both for the safety and comfort of all. About 35 members of the F. E. C. A. A. have their cars with them at Daytona and other points, and it is expected that they will make quite a few entries for the run. Any kind of automobile is eligible, and among the first entries were two from Hutto & Co., Jacksonville, who enter two single cylinder Detroit machines. One of the drivers of the latter machines is a native Floridian "cracker" who knows his way through the woods, and he is expected to make the running for the rest, although the road will be well defined by a pathfinder who will in about two weeks' time, go over the road with pencil camera, and lay out the entire course. The controls may be slightly altered, if his investigation shows that to be necessary. The end of the run will be a the Royal Palm, Miami, where Hon. John Sewell, Joseph P. Greaves, and other prominent citizens will check the survivors.

No secret is made of the fact that the hard road run is given for the purpose of attracting attention to the want of a good road between the starting and finishing points. At least one of the cars will take a good roads enthusiast as a passenger, who will be supplied with good roads literature and especially something pertinent to the people of Florida in regard to good roads.

ANNUAL MOTOR BOAT RACES AND CARNIVAL.

The fourt annual motor boat races and Carnival under the auspices and management of the Palm Beach Power Boat association, commencing March 16th, is assuming greater proportions from a success standpoint than ever before, and the simple fact that among the entries for the speed contests will be the European champion, "Dixie" owned by former Commodore Schroeder of the Motor Club of America, the "Den" owned by J. H. Hadley, the well known financier and yachtman, who is now Commodore of the Motor Club of America, is sufficient guarantee that the speed contests will have the greatest boats of the age in contention. The "Irene" of Philadelphia, owned b yMr. Anderson and built by Sheppard of Essington, will also be one of the competing crafts, and as the "Irene" showed her stern to the "Dixie" on the Hudson last fall, it is safe to say that the contest for the Sir Thomas Dewar shield will be a keen one. Commodore J. H. Allen, of the Halifax River Yacht Club, Daytona, recently purchased a light high-speed engine for his boat, the "Secret," whose hull is of the hydroplane type and expects to get nearly 30 miles an hour out of his Michigan built craft, which was designed especially to meet the conditions of still water on Lake Worth.

Power crafts of many descriptions are on the way to Florida at the present time, and there is scarcely a day but what boats are spoken off the Carolina coast, headed for the Palm Beach Regetta. Commodore Hugh J. Willoughby of Newport, R. I. has already passed Daytona on his way to the famous racing ground, and while there, he will assist in the preliminaries of the tournament, with H. E. Benks, and Leland Sterry, of the executive committee. The course will be thoroughly mapped off and measured so that those who go early to Palm Beach will have a course to follow for practice.

Entries are now being made to T. D. Wells, chairman of the Regatta Committee, 32 Broadway, N. Y., who has learned that Florida itself will have at least 30 entries for the tournament.

ROW OVER GAME.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 27.—A special to the Miner from Missoula says that the Montana Interscholastic association this afternoon unanimously decided in favor of the Butte High school football eleven as against the Spokane High school football team, the latter having formally protested to the association against the game of Nov. 16 when Butte defeated Spokane, the latter claiming that Butte had played several ringers in the persons of Schroeder and Phillips; that the two players are ineligible because of age and having finished the high school course elsewhere. The Phillips that the Spokane team thought was on the Butte team is not the Phillips that played, there being two players of that name.

AGGIES ARE WINNERS.

The Aggie basketball team lined up against the faculty at Logan last evening and carried off the honors by a score of 19 to 12. The line up was as follows:

Faculty		Aggies.
P. G. Peterson	L. F.	McNeil
E. G. Petrezon	R. F.	Adams
J. Stephens	C.	Fleming
Coburn	L. G.	Batt
Walker	R. G.	Egbert

RACING A HARD GAME.

Barney Oldfield Says Automobiling on Track is Dangerous.

That the racing game is no "cinch" is a certainty, for Barney Oldfield, long regarded as America's premier mile-a-minute motorist, has gone on record as declaring the sport a menace to the safety of all contestants on oval tracks. Barney was found at the automobile show in a retrospective mood and was asked for an opinion on the racing subject, which was given a thorough airing by the A. A. A. officials Friday at their session in the First Regiment armory.

"I tell you, the racing game is no cinch," said Oldfield. "Sixty miles an hour is fun when you're on a straightaway with a clear road ahead—but when you get on a half mile or mile oval, it's a hard game to play. Did you ever think that the turn of a half-mile oval is no sharper than making as wide a turn as you can on an ordinary street? And a driver thinks he's going some when he takes a corner at fifteen or twenty miles an hour. Now, think of going four times as fast around the same corner and you'll begin to realize what you are up against when you hit the racing game.

"It's pretty hard to describe the sensation, but as near as I can come to it it is this: When I was a boy we had a swing hung from a big elm with ropes about fifty feet long. Off to one side was another tree which came just right for our purpose, and we built a platform right up in the top. We'd get up there and haul up the swing board with a kite line. Then we'd unfasten the line and one of us would hold the board. Then, one-tow—three, and what seemed an endless drop off into space. Then, up—up—up, with the earth dropping away. An instant's halt and then down again.

"It's the same sensation in racing, only different—if that means anything. And in a race the sensation isn't all, either—you've got to think quick almost every second. To make time you've got to give her a pitch and pull her up quick to start her skidding fifty or a hundred feet before you get to the turn, then the car slides around easy.

"If you don't guess right or anything goes wrong, it's ninety to one that it's going to be a case of wooden overcoat and 'Don't he look natural?' There's the ever-present other fellow, too—and the dust— and a thousand and one complications. I've had two or three accidents and got out more by luck than good sense, and each one was caused by a tire getting ripped off the rim or blowing up on me.

"About three years ago I got wise to a new equipment that looked good to me, put out by the Goodyear people down at Akron. Their detachable tire has a piano wire tape vulcanized in the base to keep it from stretching, and that bunch of wire has got to break before the tire can be forced off. That looked right, too, and I put their equipment on my Green Dragon.

"That was three years ago, and it's a fact, boys, that I haven't had a tire come off or a single blow-out since—and the old Dragon has cut through the air at a pretty lively clip on several hundred occasions during that time.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

Interesting Athletic Contest Last Evening at Y. M. C. A.

There was an athletic contest last evening at the Y. M. C. A. where two records were broken, Conville putting the shot 47 feet 3 inches, and Spitko making a pole vault of 9 feet 10¼ inches. Macke won both the 120 and 440 yard potato races and he is believed to be one of the winners. Ruyon, who established the potato race record last year, was in the meet but out of condition.

Conville is known to have won the shot put. The winners of first place will receive medals. A large crowdwatched the events.

Local summary:

120-yard potato race—Macke first, time 36 4-5 seconds; Ruynon second, time, 31 4-5 seconds; McCollone third, time 32 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Spitko first, height 9 feet 10¼ inches (breaking local record by 1 inch); Conville second, 9 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Conville first, 47 feet 3 inches (local record); Wire second, 36 feet 11½ inches.

High jump—Gatch first, 5 feet 3½ inches; Baysinger second, 4 feet 11 inches.

440-yard potato race—Macke first, time, 1:40 2-5; Spaulding second, 1:42; How third, 1:45 2-5.

PEACE HAS FINALLY BEEN DECLARED.

New York, Dec. 28.—Peace has at last been made between the Amateur Athletic Union and the International Skating Union, terms of agreement under which each union recognizes the other in its own branch of sport having been signed. Under this agreement the International Skating Union is to control all ice and roller skating in America, and the Amateur Athletic Union is to recognize its rulings, disqualifications and suspensions. On the other hand the skating union recognizes the Amateur Athletic Union as in control of all other branches of amateur athletics and recognizes all its rulings, disqualifications and suspensions. By this agreement, which has been ratified by a mail vote, the controversy which has lasted for a year, has been settled.

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Conjures up in our mind memories of the pleasant business relationship which we have enjoyed with our host of patrons during the now waning year. It is with a feeling of pardonable pride that we speak of the enviable reputation which we have established; we also acknowledge the appreciation which our friends have shown for our efforts in anticipating and providing for every need of the progressive household.

¶ Evidences are given on every hand that we have added happiness, cheer and comfort to the homes of those who have solicited and followed our suggestions on Home Furnishings. The liberality of patronage which we have enjoyed inspires us to even greater efforts for 1908. At Dinwoodey's you will be met with all the courtesy which has characterized our salespeople in the past.

¶ Our high standard of quality will be muintained and prices will be those which only legitimate business methods allow. Indeed, the New Year opens auspiciously. We trust the continuation of your patronage will prove mutually advantageous and pleas-pleasant.

¶ With assurances of our best wishes, we are

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