

SHERIDAN NOW PLANNING QUEST OF THE WORLD

Sheridan, the all-round champion, now has the traveling champion's latest is to tour the world and compete in the national championships of the different countries. The Irish-American crack's looks good and of course it is necessary to say that Sheridan will win about every championship which he competes. Outside of Great Britain and Ireland but the only countries that show much interest in the weights. On the continent only the long distances attract the spectators. Australia and New Zealand long and distance runs from the three miles excite the greatest interest. The mere fact, however, of Sheridan being an American Olympic champion is enough recommendation for his reception, when Sheridan returns to this country after such a trip it is a safe bet there will be no kick coming his way.

COURSE FOR LAKEWOOD

Speedway Resort to Have \$500,000

LAKEWOOD, N. J., January 15.—Lake-wood is to have one of the largest and most modern automobile race courses and park-lands in the United States. More than \$500,000 will be expended on the proposed course as planned will be at least a mile in length and will not cross itself at any point. A large grandstand will be erected and several of the most important automobile race meets of the east will probably be held here.

According to the plans of the promoters the race track will be pushed forward and completed for an autumn opening.

GREAT RACING PROMISED FOR YEAR JUST BEGUN

STOCK TYPE AUTO WILL AGAIN FURNISH EXCITEMENT.

MAKERS WELCOME CONTESTS

Starting the motor driven car on a career of popularity, neglected to a degree for a time, because the manufacturers considered the returns not in keeping with the expense, automobile racing has come again into its own. The year just ended was filled with the excitement of contest, with all the phases represented, from perilous sprints on half-mile tracks to long-distance struggles on the public roads.

The nature of contests, however, has changed, and to this is due the revival in popularity of racing. Where a few years ago the special racer was all conquering, today it is practically obsolete. Its infrequent appearance simply draws attention to the maker. Its place as a speed creation has been taken by the highly improved stock car, capable of being tuned up to excessive speed, but identical in its construction with the machines that the public is asked to purchase. These are now the idols of the speed enthusiasts.

In the season just approaching the probabilities are that contests in this country will be more frequent than ever before, and that they will be more diversified. Speedway and track contests, it would appear, are to be more numerous than other forms, but the highly popular road race will hold its own. Whatever the form of contest the manufacturers realize that racing with stock cars is a valuable business proposition. Even the performance that falls of victory can be turned to account as a demonstration of steadiness and reliability if the car stands up, and the average stock car generally manages to do at least that.

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- Thorntown (40).
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Field goals—Loveless
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Wabash 2
(Special to The)
CRAWFORDSVILLE
—Wabash college... ball season here... DePauw university... clash, 25 to 15. The... the Methodists in... the second DePauw... Lineup and summ...

- Wabash (25).
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 ball and similar pastimes, owing to the
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 hardly be surpassed. Those whose good
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Franklin Clears Fortune in Year.

Two thousand cold simoleons in a year. More than a president's salary—that's just what Frank Gotch cleared in the wrestling game last season. The news was sent up broadcast that it was a promoter who reaped the harvest. Gotch's statement that he cleared \$2,000 one year at the mat game does not clear out the bear-cat stories about promoters copping the coin.

Franklin Oro Out with Challenge.

CORRICK, January 15.—Alfredo de Sistierna champion at three-cushion billiards has challenged the winner of the Eames-Hueston match for the trophy. Eames recently won the room De Oro here, and Hueston has challenged Eames. and Jerome Keogh, of Buffalo, will play in this city January 31 for the city's pool championship.

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Slowly, but surely, mainly as the result of racing, these weaknesses have been eliminated; indeed, the improvements have been so many that the automobile of today is regarded as an approximately perfect piece of machinery.

As to what would constitute a perfect car no one knows, otherwise they might be built. Indeed, it is a well grounded axiom that perfection is unattainable. The perfect automobile, even from the mechanical point of view, may never materialize. One thing that is certain is that automobiles throughout the world are now being constructed upon more or less standard and thoroughly defined lines.

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