

English Boxer Touted a Comer

London, Dec. 15.—Unless he forgets himself and does something rash, Ted "Kid" Lewis apparently has developed a "meal ticket" in the person of Ronald Todd, which should prove justifiable for quite a spell. The twins have been matched for their second meeting, the bout to take place the third week in February, and it is not unreasonable to predict that still further engagements will be necessary to settle the question of supremacy between them.

Todd is a former sparring partner of Lewis and therefore absorbed most of his tricks from the man he is trying to conquer. It is extremely doubtful, however, if he has learned enough to enable him to lift the European middleweight crown from Lewis' brow at this stage of his development.

The particular phase of the mitt game in which Todd shines is defense. He has perfected the art of taking care of himself to such a degree that he is a very difficult man to reach with a knockout wallop.

If Todd can develop an offensive attack to combine with his defensive abilities he undoubtedly will become a very capable middleweight scrapper.

Sox and Yanks Talking Trade



Dick Kerr, Bob Meusel, Eddie Collins, Aaron Ward, Sam Jones

Despite the denial of officials of the New York Yankees, baseball authorities who are in the "know" declare that the American league champions, before the next championship season opens, will trade Bob Meusel, Sam Jones and Aaron Ward to the Chicago White Sox for Eddie Collins and Dick Kerr.

California Welter Cops Verdict in Six of Ten Rounds of Fight; Buffalo Scrapper Takes Three

By RALPH WAGNER.

DAVE SHADE, California welterweight boxer, eliminated another opponent from his path to a bout with Champion Mickey Walker when he won a referee's decision over Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, at the end of their 10-round bout at the City auditorium Friday night.

The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a fistie affair of any kind in Omaha pushed, shoved and filed through the fight shed doors. Every available seat in the shack was occupied and the thousands of fans went to bed last night satisfied that they had seen the best scrap of the year and had also cast their glowing glimmers on the lad who is bound to give Mickey Walker plenty of trouble, should they clash.

The referee's decision in favor of Shade was received with applause by many. However, there are quite a few who seem to differ with the opinion that it was a good draw; that Schoell landed as many hard, stinging blows as Shade, and that the Buffalo lad was as fresh at the end as his speedy little opponent.

Much at Stake. There was much at stake in this battle and it was very evident from the initial going that it was not down on the "card" as a "necking party."

Fighting the kind and brand that has not been witnessed in an Omaha fistie since boxing was legalized in this state was presented to the fans. Both Schoell and Shade unleashed every ring trick in their catalog and each landed some mighty hard blows.

At the end of the route, both appeared in good condition, Shade being the only member of the encounter who carried any mark of battle. The California boy's tight eye, which was received in a training scrap, was opened when Schoell's left came in contact with it in the second round.

Yes, Shade won, but by no means could it be said that he had any easy time of it. For he did not knock out all the way and landed many blows that slowed Shade up in his work. The latter was the fastest of the two and had a defense against Schoell's attacks that puzzled the Buffalo welter.

Both missed many blows, but of the two, Shade succeeded in making his rival miss his mark the most times. Schoell had an uppercut that if it had ever landed on Shade's jaw would have rocked Dave to sleep. However, the clever Shade was wide awake throughout the 10 frames and when Frankie picked his uppercut off the floor, Shade picked up his heels and managed to get out of the road of said blow.

Neither Man in Trouble. Not once during the bout was either man in trouble. It was a fight between two clever fighters, who knew how to fight as well as box. When they got into tight quarters, Schoell fought like a tiger and generally managed to free himself, but in the center of the ring the speedy Shade was by far the better man.

Of the 10 rounds, we gave Shade six and three to Schoell, the other being an even affair in our humble opinion. The first round was an even stanza, while the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth belong to Shade. Frankie copped the second, sixth and eighth, the latter by a shade.

Shade started piling up his victory in the third round. In this session Dave easily outboxed Schoell. He

for a good beating for the remainder of the fight, but it was only the short rest period that Shade needed. Dave came out in the seventh and rushed Schoell back into a neutral corner and once where he wanted him, landed three good lefts on Schoell, enough to cause the Buffalo boy to seek cover.

The eighth was Schoell's. His left greeted Shade's jaw and as Dave rushed him, Schoell brought his right into play. The New Yorker landed two rights to his opponent's jaw before getting a return, but when he got the return he was perfectly willing to cover up for the remainder of the round.

From the ninth to the end of the bout, Shade tried hard to put over that 'ol sleep producer. He chased Frankie around the ring, landing occasionally with a left and then a right, but it was not until Schoell backed in to the corner that Dave was the master of the situation. He kept Schoell "boxed" and guarded him with his left and right. Just before the end of the ninth round, Schoell got out of the corner by connecting with Shade's ear.

"Kid" Schlaifer added another knockout to his credit in the semi-windup, a 10-round tit, when he put the kayo sign on one Frankie McGowan of Kansas City.

The "Kid" wrote flin on the bout in the fourth round when he caught McGowan on the jaw with his right. Until the third stanza, the Kansas City welter was piling up points on the Omaha battler. His left found a landing place on the "Kid's" eye many times during the first two rounds.

British Golf Circles Upset—Over Clash in Tourney Dates. Date conflicts between the ladies' and men's amateur golf meets in Great Britain is causing a great deal of discussion in British golf circles at the present time, according to word received here from abroad.

Downey and Littleton Draw. New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland, and "Happy" Littleton of New Orleans fought a 15 fast rounds to a draw here tonight. Downey weighed 124 1/2 pounds and Littleton 120.

It isn't difficult to find a room that spells h-o-m-e to you. All you have to do is consult the "Rooms for Rent" advertisements in The Omaha Bee.

Firestone Tire Sales for Year Total \$64,507,301

Increase of 23 Per Cent Shown in Pieces Sold—Earnings Are \$7,348,421.

Akron, O., Dec. 16.—With the lowest prices experienced in the history of tire making, and in the face of keenest competition, the Firestone Tire and Rubber company's sales for the fiscal year, ending October 31, were \$64,507,301.77, representing an increase of 23 per cent in pieces sold over the previous year, according to a statement made yesterday to stockholders at their annual meeting by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the company.

The company's earnings, after providing for depreciation, interest, taxes and other charges, were \$7,348,421.59. After payment of preferred dividends and miscellaneous charges there was shown a net increase of \$16 per share in the common stock equity.

The company's bank indebtedness was reduced from \$21,680,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year to \$12,775,000 at its close, meaning a reduction of nearly \$9,000,000.

Mr. Firestone expressed optimism regarding the outlook for the coming year. "We enter the new year," he said, "with our factories running at undiminished production, operating at the highest point of efficiency yet attained and producing the best quality tire in our history. Sales and distribution methods have been simplified, resulting in marked decrease in cost; our dealer organization enlarged and strengthened. Inventories have been very conservatively valued, and our commitments for raw material are on a most favorable basis.

"However," said Mr. Firestone, "unless the action taken by England and certain colonial governments relative to production and exportation of crude rubber is rescinded or modified in a drastic manner, the effects of this uncalculated legislation will be far-reaching. The limiting of production and exportation already has caused an increase of 100 per cent in the cost of the crude product since announcement of the new program was made in October.

"This present advance represents an increased cost to the United States of over \$100,000,000 on its estimated consumption for 1923. This must be passed on to the tire user.

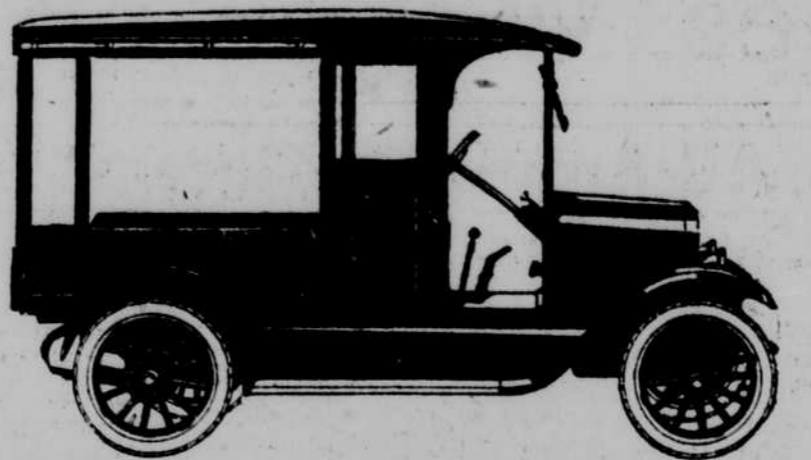
"This is the time for the United States to pass such legislation as will encourage American capital to develop rubber plantations in the Philippine Islands, where the soil and climatic conditions are equal to any in the rubber producing belt, and negotiate with South American republics to develop production in their rubber regions."

Tire Business for Spring Delivery Is Excellent. The Rusch Tire Service company, 2265 Farnam street, reports tire business for spring delivery excellent.

"Many buyers," said W. J. Rusch, "are protecting themselves against the possible increase in tire prices after January 1. The orders we are taking at present are guaranteed for price up to March 1."

Diamond mining in South Africa is reviving, due to the demand from America, India and the east.

First Star Truck Sold Here



Sam Berkowitz, grocer, 119 North Tenth street, bought the first Star truck sold in Omaha by Andrew Murphy & Son.

New 1923 Haynes Five Passenger Sedan Out

On the eve of the biggest year in the enclosed car business, the Haynes Automobile company has announced the new 1923 Haynes 55, five-passenger standard sedan.

The sedan carries two smart-looking trunks, one on each running board, at the front. The Burgundy wine color has been adopted for all Haynes 55 standard and sport models.

The new 1923 Haynes 55 standard sedan is equipped with full crown fenders and full-length running boards with ornamental scuff plates. The upholstery is laid in club style with out-plates. The radiator is nickel-plated, surmounted by radiator bar cap and Boyce motometer. A sun and vision visor; cowl and roof ventilators; a new instrument board on which all the essential controls are grouped into a more efficient space; a gasoline gauge on the instrument board and a tire carrier at the rear are among the other features. Wooden wheels or Harvey disc wheels are standard equipment.

This new sedan has an indirect dome light, smoking and vanity cases, silken robe cord, car heater and silken curtains on quick-acting rollers, and is built on a 121-inch wheel base chassis and powered by the Haynes built six-cylinder 55 motor.

Stearns-Knight Agency Opened by Leon Nelson. Leon Nelson, president of the Stearns-Knight Auto Sales company of Omaha, has been a booster for Stearns cars for six years.

Another Buick Shipping Record Broken at Flint. Still another Buick shipping record was broken the other day when a train of 28 flat freight cars, carrying 104 automobiles, left the factory at Flint consigned to Hans Osterman, Stockholm, Sweden. This is a record in foreign shipments, yet the factory states that the European demand for Buick is merely typified in the accomplishment.

production figures, and from indications they will be big months in retail sales throughout the country as well.

Omaha Buick Dealer Goes Up in State Organization. Advancing from 29th to 15th position in the Nebraska Buick organization for sales for November is the record of H. Pelton, local Buick dealer.



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