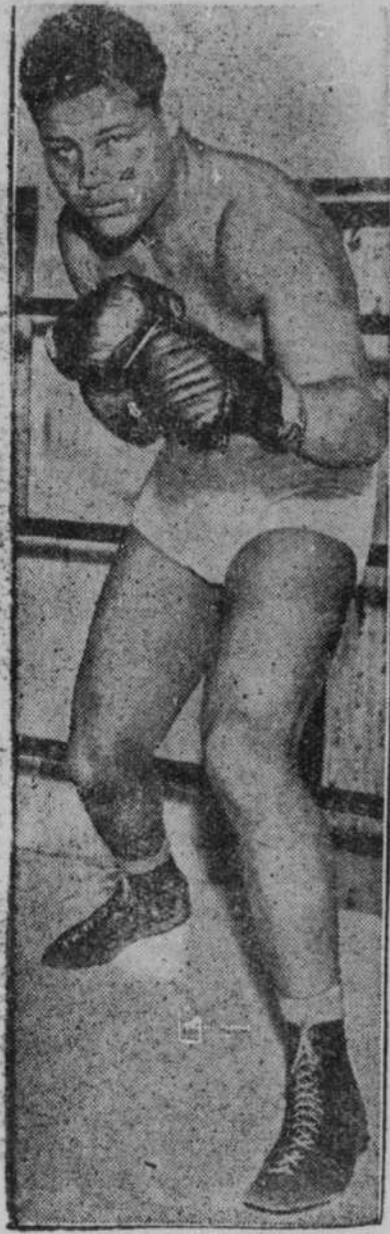


Louis Gets Decision over Tommy Farr in 15th

Gets Golden Championshipbelt



JOE LOUIS

Joe Louis, today is still the heavyweight champion of the world, having won a decision in the 15 round bout with Tommy Farr, Monday evening at Yankee Stadium.

Louis who claimed he suffered injuries to both hands during the fight boarded a plane shortly after midnight Monday, for his home in Detroit.

Mike Jacobs stated that Louis will not fight any more this year. In October, Louis will sail for a European vacation.

British titleholder, because of the courage and fight he displayed with the champion, while it may mean for him a match with Max Schemling.



By Otheus W. Staple

The terrific pace which the Czar of Comback, Kid Chocolate, has been staging in the field of fistiana these few months back, continued at a roaring speed last week when the ex-champ finished Johnny DeFoe, tough West Side featherweight, in the ten-rounder at the Garden on Thursday night. This was the Kid's third victory in seven days and it was a signal one. Although Chocolate went up against a warrior of marked mettle he emerged the furious fistic flurry with flying colors. 8,000 fans who paid \$8,262, witnessed the bitterly fought battle. Chocolate's superior boxing was as relentless as DeFoe's onrushing attack. The West Sider made strong charges against the midsection of the ex-champ in the first few rounds, but was successfully repulsed, finally giving it up as a useless job. It was a long range fight as far as the Kid was concerned and he kept it that way, using to advantage his characteristically sweeping rights and lefts that cover plenty territory and do a gang of damage on the receiving end.

The opening rounds saw the Cuban rock De Foe with rights to the jaw which resounded through the Garden and curved right over to Times Square, but De Foe (some stuff) kept advancing, never taking a backward step. In the second, Chocolate whipped out to the New Yorker's jaw. De Foe, however, sprang back with the elasticity of rubber band. But the spring was just as harmless. In the third, De Foe scored with both hands to the mid-section, at the same time causing the Kid to miff a few to the head. But beginning with the fourth round, Chocolate had things his way, raining lefts and rights from every angle. Lovely to look at, only to look at, was the attempt to rally in the tenth of the indomitable West Sider when he tried to melt the Chocolate with a barrage of convining rights to the Kid's jaw. But that was just a bit of a game of tag. And De Foe was it. Chocolate really tagged him,

too. The Kid weighed 127 while De Foe tipped the lying things at 126 1/2.

The comeback trail has led the Kid right smack back into bigtime. He had sunk into oblivion a few years ago. Chocolate hasn't, of course, the swing of yesteryear. Time Marches On. And it steps on lots of people. The Kid is no exception. But he has the flare if not the fire. And he's making history—the always absorbing history chalked up by the man who comes back. And if he never makes another opponent bite canvas, we'll still give him our bid for the gallant warrior he is.

Elks At Cleveland Mayor Takes Off Lid

(Continued from Page 1) by mounted policemen (18) and a unit of the Ohio National Guards men. Dr. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. waved greetings from his seat on the back of the auto provided him. Smiling Councilman Lawrence O. Payne, "Mayor" during the Elks Convention and general chairman of the local convention committee, rode with him. Detective Horace Horney also rode the chief executive's car.

Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson, Grand Daughter Ruler of Philadelphia, rode high on the back of her machine. Riding with her were her secretary, Miss Pender Miller, Philadelphia, Dr. Jeffe Jarret, grand physician, and Mrs. Ella G. Berry, past grand Daughter Ruler of Chicago.

Perry B. Jackson, assistant police prosecutor and grand secretary of the Elks Convention, rode with Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, grand daughter ruler of the local Glenara Temple and an aspirant for grand vice.

While many of the visitors yelled and shouted at the 372nd Infantry Hall Monday night as they witnessed the Wilbur Hayes 40-round boxing card. East Technical high school was filled to capacity for the oratorical contest.

Miss Virginia of Washington was judged winner of the Elks of the World national oratorical contest. Finalist from four other districts were William T. Patricks, jr., Detroit; Walter Daniels, Macon, Ga.; Miss Frances Perkins, Kansas City, and Ernest J. Wilson, jr., of Philadelphia. Patrick was runnerup while the others were "thirds." William Thornton, Jackson, Miss., was eliminated by Grand Education Commissioner W. C. H. Hueston of Washington for being more than 19, the age limit.

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Georgia Asked to Stay Execution of Two Men

New York, Sept. 2—Governor E. Rivers of Georgia has been asked to grant a stay of execution in the cases of two young Negroes arrested and convicted at Columbus, Ga., on a charge of murdering a white man.

In a letter which reached the NAACP by a round about method, it was stated that the white man was shot on July 31st and the two young Negroes were picked up a day or two later and evidently in capture both were shot. Despite this they were placed on trial August 5th, without having adequate medical treatment. In a very short trial they were found guilty and sentenced to be executed on September 3rd.

The NAACP has not been informed of what legal defense was given the men, but it seems apparent that no adequate defense could be prepared on such short notice and furthermore that no defendants could be said to receiving due process of law when they are forced to defend themselves in court

while suffering from gunshot wounds. The NAACP's telegram to Governor Rivers, signed by Thurgood Marshall, assistant special counsel, cited the wounding of the men, the speed with which the trial was held and the sentence of death to be carried out in slightly over one month after the alleged crime.

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