

# HAYES IS WINNER; BEATS CHOCOLATE

Brooklyn Boxer Floors Cuban  
Twice in Impressive Victory  
at Ebbets Field.

LOSER'S RALLY IS IN VAIN

5,500 Watch 10-Round Battle  
—Ambers, Dublinsky Score  
in Main Preliminaries.

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The Cuban phantom was just a shadow last night and Kid Chocolate's attempt to strike the comeback trail met with disastrous defeat in front of the flying gloves of Petey Hayes before 5,500 at Ebbets Field.

Knocked down twice in the third round and a shaky, battered figure for the rest of the way, the former featherweight champion took a severe pummeling from his Brooklyn rival throughout.

For just two rounds Chocolate was his old self, a flitting phantom with rapier-like flashes with his fists, fast on his feet and an elusive target that Hayes could hardly touch. But the Brooklyn boy was persistent.

### Hayes Waits His Chance.

Hayes kept boring in, ever ready to launch one good punch. It came in the third round, a left hook that clipped the Kid solidly on the jaw. Chocolate's knees shook and in an instant Hayes had landed again, this time with a right cross.

Chocolate went down for a count of three and arose with eyes glazed and his underpinning unsteady. He fought back weakly and so faltering was he that a missed punch bore him to the canvas once more. Hayes, ready for the kill, rushed in to deliver a one-two barrage to the body and head. A left to the body and a right to the jaw sent the Kid down for a count of four.

But with fine courage Chocolate arose and fought back. He survived the round and those that followed, taking a terrific beating all the time. Although the sting was gone from his punches and the speed from his legs, he still came back for more in a remarkable exhibition of gameness.

### Bell a Welcome Relief.

With that beginning it seemed impossible that the Cuban ever would be around at the final bell. The sound of the gong at the termination of each session always came as a welcome relief to the one-time ring star.

Hayes had him in a bad way in practically every round from the third on. But so great was the strain on Hayes from his unceasing efforts that he, too, lost his effectiveness as the bout progressed. He patently grew tired from his efforts and even though he had Chocolate ripe for one good punch, he was unable to deliver it.

It was hitting to the body that won for the Brooklyn fighter. He wore the Kid down, but first over-anxiety and then weariness prevented him from scoring a knockout.

In the ninth Chocolate seemed finished. Hayes hammered away with a two-fisted barrage but the Cuban refused to go down.

In the tenth, Chocolate, still shaky, staged the most surprising rally of the fight. He was swinging wild right uppercuts from the floor and one of them clipped Hayes over the left eye and opened a gash. Indeed, he was carrying the fight when the final bell sounded.

There could be no question about the decision. Judges Abe Goldberg and Jim Gearns voted for Hayes. Referee Danny Ridge did not have to cast a deciding ballot on the bout.

Hayes weighed 127 and Chocolate 129½, both over the featherweight limit.

### Outpoints Michigan Rival.

Lou Ambers of Herkimer won the more exciting of the other two ten-rounders on the program when he outpointed Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., in a bout that was packed with action. The winner weighed 134 and the loser 128½.

In the other ten the closing rally of Harry Dublinsky, 141½, Chicago, gained him the verdict over Jimmy Leto, 144, Hartford. The judges disagreed and Referee Ridge awarded the bout to the Midwesterner.

Leo Dazzo, 131, Corona, took a close decision from Danny London, 129½, Brooklyn, in six rounds, while in the opening four Tommy Mankin, 129½, Jersey City, rallied to knock out Louis Camps, 128½, the Bronx, in 1:54 of the second.

