

Joe Louis Sued For Divorce; Wife Claims Cruelty

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, was sued for divorce in superior court yesterday by Marva Trotter Louis. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Louis, who filed the action under her husband's real name, Barrow, charged that the negro boxing champion struck her first on January 2, 1941, and again on April 19, of this year.

The bill said she separated from him on the latter date. They were married in New York City on September 24, 1935. There are no children.

Mrs. Louis, a Chicagoan, married Louis the night he knocked out Max Baer in the fourth round at New York.

That bout grossed approximately \$1,000,000, with Louis' share of \$217,337 being one of the highlights of a career which has enabled him to earn almost \$2,000,000 since turning professional seven years ago.

The plaintiff asked for alimony and that she be permitted to resume her maiden name.

Mrs. Louis asserted her only income is derived from a six-apartment building in which she now is living. The income from the building, she said, was not sufficient to maintain self in the comfort to which the defendant has accustomed her and in accordance with her station in life.

She contended her husband owns real estate in Cook county (Chicago) and in Detroit in the value of \$400,000 and also has insurance, bonds, stocks and a money to the total of another \$400,000.

Zivic Batters Davis to Win in Tenth Round

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Bummy Davis, can go back and tell his army buddies in Texas that he put up a courageous fight before he bowed to Fritz Zivic last night at the Polo grounds.

In fact, the ring-side regulars were trying to remember any boxer who had absorbed a worse licking in a local ring just before Bummy finally sagged against the ropes in the 10th round and signified that he had taken enough.

Bummy's face was smeared with blood and he was helpless, his head and body being torn by

News-Review to Take Holiday July Fourth

In keeping with its usual custom of observing Independence day, July 4, as a full holiday, the News-Review company will not publish Friday of this week.

The day is to be observed as a general holiday by retail stores, which will be closed all day, as will be offices and banks. Holiday rules will be in effect at the postoffice.

Some places of business will also remain closed on Saturday, but retail stores will be open as usual on that day.

the machinegun punches of the welterweight champion, when Referee Arthur Donovan sprang between them and called it off.

Seattle Again Goes Up to 2nd Place

(By the Associated Press) Seattle and San Diego must have some sort of an agreement.

The two teams traded places in coast league standings again last night, with Seattle climbing back into second spot by virtue of its 3-to-0 win over the Padres.

Barrett pitched five-hit ball for the shutout.

It was the second change of position for the two teams this week—San Diego had previously ousted the Rainiers back into third place Tuesday night. Both have been racing neck-and-neck for the runner-up spot to Sacramento for several weeks, with the lead see-sawing freely.

Sacramento's league leaders seemed to be headed for another slump, splitting a double-header with cellmate Portland. A Beaver rally in the ninth inning of the opener fell one run short, and the Solons squeezed by 4 to 3. In the nightcap, however, Portland hammered seven runs off Turbeville in the second inning, and won easily, 7 to 0.

Los Angeles moved into a percentage tie for fourth place with San Francisco beating Oakland 8 to 1.

Hollywood's release of veteran infielder Bill Cissell last week proved a boomerang. Cissell sparked San Francisco to a 4-to-0 victory over the Stars last night, collecting three hits in three trips to the plate. Jansen hurled four-hit ball for the Seals.



American			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Cleveland	43	30	.589
Boston	36	33	.522
Chicago	36	34	.514
Detroit	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	34	36	.486
Washington	26	44	.371
St. Louis	24	42	.364
National			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	48	23	.676
Brooklyn	48	24	.667
New York	38	32	.543
Cincinnati	36	31	.537
Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
Chicago	31	39	.443
Boston	26	40	.394
Philadelphia	20	50	.286
Pacific Coast			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	59	28	.678
Seattle	46	38	.548
San Diego	47	40	.540
San Francisco	41	46	.471
Los Angeles	49	45	.521
Hollywood	38	45	.458
Oakland	36	49	.424
Portland	34	50	.405

Diamond Lake Angler Lands 22-Pound Rainbow

MEDFORD, July 3.—(AP)—A 22-pound rainbow trout, second largest ever landed from Diamond lake, was hooked recently by Dr. Kenneth Palmer, Berkeley, Calif.

It took him half an hour to land the fish which was 36 inches long.

Here Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tison and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Days Creek, spent yesterday here visiting relatives and friends.

SERIAL STORY LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Fearing that X-999 has caused the mystery blast, Carolyn hurries to the scene. A vast suburban area has been laid waste. Carolyn searches for Bob. She must find him.

IT EXPLODED . . . WHY?

CHAPTER VII

CAROLYN learned that Bob Hale was safe when she telephoned her mother at 5 a. m.

"He called here twice and came out just a little bit ago," Mrs. Tyler said, after Carolyn's initial explanations. "He was like a crazy man, honey! Whatever it is—"

"Oh, thank you, mother! I'm all right. I'll be home soon. Don't you worry."

"A woman called all night too. A Miss Sormi. Who is she? She also said she had to locate Dr. Hale. Emergency reasons, she said. She was most distracted, but I suppose the whole town is Carolyn, you haven't had any rest and—"

But personal rest and comfort were farthest from Carolyn's mind. She hung up and immediately telephoned the Schoenfeld Laboratory, where she worked. Nobody answered. She realized that practically everybody would still be at the scene of the explosion.

She went outside again and a newsboy crying third extras assailed her. She bought the paper paying a dime and waiting for no change. Here for the first time she began to learn something of the real extent of the damage. In concise, unemotional words and photographs the city's dailies were doing their job well. She read avidly.

"With only four lives known to have been lost," the paper read, after the opening summary, "citizens can be thankful for a miracle. The Chief of Police said. He warned that other bodies may yet be found although the wreckage has been fairly well combed. The four dead were all plant watchmen. In daytime the explosion would inevitably have taken hundreds of lives."

"Two other men are reported missing and may be dead. One is W. H. Delaney, a truck driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Company, and the other is a liquor store owner, M. M. Cragin."

"Cragin's establishment was near the apparent center of the explosion and was so completely destroyed that no trace of it has been found, only a great crater showing on that spot now (see second photo, page 1). Delaney's truck also is missing and so he may yet turn up safely, his company admitted, but he is so long overdue as to cause grave concern."

"Authorities seem agreed that there must have been several concealed deposits of explosives to have caused so much damage."

"Unquestionably it was sabotage, police said, although just how a furniture factory and a greenhouse affect preparedness measures is not clear. The railroad destroyed was only a branch line of minor importance in the national scheme."

"Another theory advanced by federal officers was that the empty warehouse may have been used as a secret cache of saboteurs and was exploded prematurely or unintentionally at this time. Foreign agents are known to have been—"

"The paper had thorough coverage, amazingly so, considering the magnitude of the explosion and the short time since it occurred, even though the officers theorizing was entirely wrong. Carolyn read and re-read. Then she found herself walking up a street. She had long since lost her friendly taxi driver, hadn't even thought of paying him. Presently she was on the edge of the big crowd of people and cars and found another taxi that could turn around and take her away."

She had herself driven directly to the Schoenfeld Laboratory. By the time she arrived its main plant and its office building were bathed in dawn's sunshine, and the sheet beauty of that was a sort of spiritual lift. Moreover, she instantly saw Robert Hale. When she jumped from her cab, ordering it to wait, Dr. Hale ran to her. He couldn't talk for a moment. He just jabbed a finger at her awkwardly and swallowed. "It's all right! All right! Carolyn murmured, intently. Don't feel badly. Please don't! Come on inside, at once!"

He didn't look like a boss now. In truth, he was simply a young man half crazed with anxiety.

"You were at the farmhouse when it happened," she said for him.

"Yes. I—I didn't come! The X-999. The—I heard the explosion. You knew too? You knew what had happened?"

"Not for sure, Bob. But I guessed. It couldn't have been anything else. I felt. You had told me how terribly powerful it was. This proves it. We must—let's make no hasty decisions. Let's be thankful you escaped. All of us. Such danger!"

"That's what I can not understand. How it exploded! Why?"

"BUT you said it was highly explosive."

"Yes, but I meant in power only. Not that it would go off easily. Sudden heat, or a percussion cap such as is used on dynamite—these might set it off."

"But we had it securely in two lead containers, with wrapping around that and cotton padding on the truck floor. There was absolutely no possibility—and yet, of course, there must have been—"

"Please don't be too distressed, Bob."

"But I am! I sent only a part of what we have, Carolyn! My thought was to divide it in separate localities to guard against possibility of tampering, however remote. But the first bit moved has caused this! That which we have still in the laboratory must be moved far away at once! With utmost personal care. I will do it myself. The great loss this morning is too appalling!"

"You tried a logical way before. You must not blame yourself!" She spoke so vehemently that he was impressed and he squeezed her hand in gratitude. Leana Sormi had seen them; she came out of the office building walking fast. Her face was even more pale than normal, and strained.

"Robert, you must come home with me," she ordered, peremptorily, ignoring Carolyn. "We must be rational. Say nothing to any one. Nothing! You haven't slept for two days and nights. You will collapse!"

That much, true, surely. Carolyn saw Miss Sormi take Bob's arm and lift him toward her own car. When the driver began to exclaim that he was waiting on order, Carolyn hastened to pay and release him.

But she stood watching, vaguely alarmed in an entirely new way, as the cab drove off with her employer and his efficient woman companion.

(To Be Continued)

Jack Saunders Finishes Senior Year at Academy

Jack A. Saunders, son of J. L. Saunders, 1144 Corey Ave., has just completed his senior year at Hill Military academy in Portland, Oregon. He was a valuable member of the track and relay teams and won special mention for activities in these sports at the recent commencement ceremonies. He holds the rank of sergeant in the cadet corps, and also earned a good conduct medal for the number of merits earned during the past school year.

Arrives Here—Mrs. Samuel Rose, nee Allena Brown, of Salem, has arrived here to convalesce at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, in Laurelwood, following her discharge from the hospital in Salem, where she was a pneumonia patient. Mrs. Rose and small daughter, Eleanor, accompanied Mrs. Brown on a trip to Centralia, Wash., to visit the latter's mother and had been there only two days, when she was stricken. Mrs. Brown, upon returning here brought her small granddaughter, Eleanor Rose, with her.

DiMaggio Hits In 45 Games In Row To Set New Mark

(By the Associated Press)

Joe DiMaggio, the greatest player, excluding pitchers, in the present era of baseball, has reached his goal of a new all-time major league record for hitting in 45 consecutive games, and now can try shooting for another prize—the "triple crown of batting."

This bauble is the three-way championship in percentage hitting, home runs and runs batted in and is one of the most elusive batting honors in the game.

In the last 15 years it has been won only by the immortal Lou Gehrig who captured all three in 1934 when he hit .363, collected 49 home runs and batted in 165 tallies.

DiMaggio has a chance. His blow yesterday to break the 44-year-old mark of Willie Keeler for hitting in the most consecutive games was a home run, his 18th of the season, and preserved his leadership in this department.

In batting in three runs to help the Yanks rip open the Boston Red Sox 8-4 he also lifted himself within four "RBI" of the league leader, teammate Charley Keller, who hit his 17th homer in yesterday's game.

Joe's batting average of .348 is 36 points behind the .401 pace of Boston's Ted Williams, but their marks have been sliding closer together for weeks.

Yesterday's victory was New York's sixth straight and 20th in 24 games in a furious surge that has made the rest of the league groggy and given the Yanks a lead of three full games over the Cleveland Indians, who were idle yesterday.

In the other American league tussles the Philadelphia Athletics clipped the Washington Senators 7-6 on Bob Johnson's 17th home run in the tenth inning and Detroit nosed out the Chicago White Sox 1-0 in a spectacular pitching duel between Newsom and Dietrich.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers punished the Phils for Tuesday's set-back by taking a 9-3 decision and chopping the lead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals to half a game. Dixie Walker led a 12-hit attack with two triples and a single, batting in five runs.

Pittsburgh beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-3 for Derringer's tenth loss of the season.

The Boston Braves and New York Giants divided a double-header with two four-hit pitching exhibitions. Erickson and Earley shared the mound assignment in winning the first game 5-4 and Lohrman retaliated with a 6-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Animal Trapping Regulations For Oregon Are Cited

All traps set for wild animals that may be trapped legally must be marked with a brand approved by and registered with the Oregon state game commission, under the provisions of a law passed by the 1941 legislature. Applications for brand approval and registration are now being received at the Portland office of the commission.

Landowners or lessees of land may use unbranded traps for unprotected non-game animals. In this regard, landowners or lessees must register the location of their land and obtain a permit to hunt or trap fur-bearing animals but there will be no fee charged for this permit.

While the resident trappers must continue to pay a \$3 license

fee, non-resident trappers must obtain a license costing \$25 before trapping fur-bearing animals in Oregon.

Another provision of the new law requires that warning signs shall be posted in conspicuous places within 50 feet of all traps larger than No. 5 or with a jaw spread of more than 10 inches.

The 1941 trapping season will be during the same period as heretofore, from November 15 to February 15. Mink, otter and muskrats are the other furbearers that may be taken. This does not apply, however, to predatory animals such as cougar, wolves, wildcats, coyotes, skunk, badger, weasel and civet cats, which may be killed at any time of the year.

There is an all-year closed season on beaver, raccoon, fisher, marten and ringtail cat.

Firecracker Ban to Be Enforced in Forest

The forestry laws prohibiting the shooting of firecrackers or other fireworks on forest land will be enforced as usual this year on the Umpqua National forest, according to V. V. Harpham, forest supervisor.

"Fireworks are always a source of fire danger in the woods because they are likely to smolder for some time and set a fire after everyone has left the vicinity. It is good training for young folks to teach them to obey the forest protection laws," the supervisor pointed out, "as early training and impressions are lasting and it is a sure way of making forest conservationists for the future."

Hudson-Duncan Adding Fruit Canning Plant

DUNDEE, July 3.—(AP)—A fruit canning plant with a capacity of 1200 cases a shift is being built here for Hudson-Duncan company.

Francis Rowell, head of the firm's Dundee division, said the building would be 235 by 60 feet and house single-line equipment. Hudson-Duncan now has a prune and nut drier and a cold-pack plant here.

Minister-Editor Will Preach in Roseburg

The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, D. D., will be at the First Presbyterian church in Roseburg Sunday, July 13. Dr. Barnhouse is pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. In addition to his pastoral duties, he has edited the popular religious magazine, "Revelation." Dr. Barnhouse is widely known in the east as a Bible conference speaker and comes to the Pacific coast to fill an engagement at the Mount Hermon Three services will be held Sunday, July 13th, at the First Presbyterian church, at which Dr. Barnhouse will preach.

Back From Portland—Miss Virginia Gilmour has returned to her home in this city, following a week's visit in Portland at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Collins.

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