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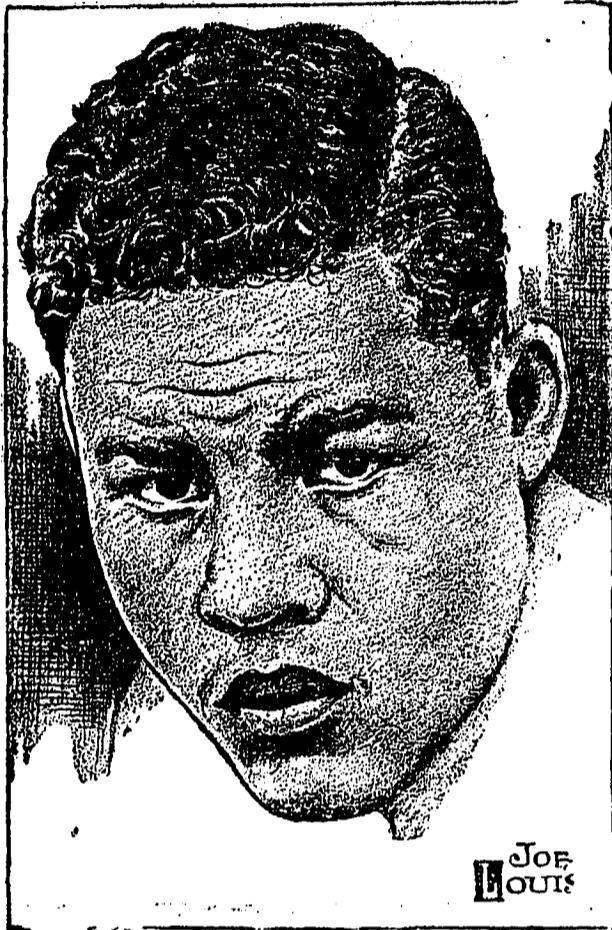
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### HAIL, THE NEW CHAMPION!



JOE LOUIS

Swinging lethal left hooks to the body and hard, staggering rights to the head, Joe Louis, Tuesday night, gave the finest demonstration of his entire meteoric heavyweight fighting career and sent James J. Braddock, the fighting Irishman, careering to the canvas in one minute and ten seconds of the eighth round for the full count of ten. Louis entered the ring at 197 1/4, Braddock at 197. The fatal blow was a terrific right that landed flush on the ex-champion's jaw.

### LOUIS TAKES SIX ROUNDS

CHICAGO—(SNS)—Taking a brief but effective bombardment of left hooks and uppercuts to the jaw and head here Tuesday night, Joe Louis, at one time, looked more mused up than at any previous time in his fighting career. Jim Braddock, the then champion, led this vicious assault in the second and fourth rounds, scoring a knockdown in the first stanza, and had Louis' nose bleeding badly. Louis, however, had full command of the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and, of course the eighth and final round of the fight when he dropped Braddock with a lethal right, flush to the jaw. The Irishman went out in a minute and ten seconds of that fateful stanza.

### ONE KILLED, FIVE NURSERIES' OPEN HURT IN CAVE-IN HOUSE THURSDAY

One man was killed and five others injured Tuesday morning caved in on the new Lawrence when a seven-foot embankment ville highway cut-off about a quarter-mile west of Clairmont Road, Decatur.

Gate City Nurseries are having their annual Open House tomorrow, Thursday, June 24, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to which interested members of the public have been invited to attend.

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### Joe Louis' Forbears Have Worked Same 'Bama Farm Since Reconstruction

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Three generations of the Barrow family—parents, grand-parents and great-grandparents of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis—have worked the same 1-2 Section farm, 320 acres, in Chambers County, Ala., since Reconstruction days. It was revealed Monday with the visit here of Joe's uncle, Albert Barrow, to attend the championship fight at Comiskey Park.

The Chambers County farm, located near Lafayette, Ala., was bought by Louis' great-grandfather, Anthony Barrow, shortly after the close of the Civil War and at his death it reverted to Joe's grandfather, Alonzo Barrow, who, with his wife, Victoria, were the parents of 13 children, all of whom tilled the soil intensively in the production of cotton for which the soil was admirably suited. According to Joe's uncle, cotton-raising provided them with a lucrative living until about 20 years ago when the boll weevil plague became widespread, destroyed their crops and restricted their farming to garden produce. Since then the heavily timbered section of the acreage has



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## 'Brown Bomber' Kayoes Champion In 8th, Right To Jaw

Braddock Takes 2nd, 4th Rounds And Has Louis' Nose Bleeding Badly, But Is Riveted With Jolting Rights, Lefts Toward End

### DETROITER DOWN IN FIRST

By RIC ROBERTS ('WORLD' Sports Editor)

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO—June 22—(SNS)—50,000 loud-voiced fans were here tonight at 9 P.M. (Central Daylight Saving Time). Two husky prelin heavyweights are in the \$11,000 ring bloodying each other. Al Monroe and Dave Kellum, of the Chicago Defender, are beside me, nervous, restless, awaiting the zero hour.

The skies are a slate blue and vacant seats high up in the stands are being filled slowly and celebrities are every where about us. Flashlight bulbs are exploding at twenty second intervals in the faces of the renowned.

The fans are applauding the prelin boys and talk is high in the atmosphere about the last surge of wise money on Jim Braddock. We all find ourselves in a swirl as the tide becomes swifter. At this moment an announcement is being made in which all champions and ex-champions who happen to be here are asked to come down to the ring for introduction.

Gee, but this crowd is a study—a perfect study of early twentieth century America as historians will record it. Here you see colored and white mingled in orderly regimentation eager to see the standard bearers of their people in combat.

Here they come from down "Memory Lane": Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Freddie Goetz, Sammy Mandell, John Henry Lewis, Barney Ross, Willie Ritchie, Jack Dillon, George Gardner, Sisco Escobar, Battling Nelson, Johnny Coulon, Jimmy Barry, Buddy Ryan, Harry Forbes, Gene Tunney. It was a great parade of talent and I think Dempsey, John Henry Lewis and Tunney got the biggest hands.

All is set now for the fight that has more angles that a fancily cut diamond. It went to the courts five times and was reported dead 25 times. There will be no more prelin. It's Joe Louis and Jim Braddock in the next few minutes.

COLORFUL SETTING Yes, Jim Braddock is in first and the applause is terrific. He's wearing a green and yellow garment and smiling.

And here is Joe Louis, the house lets up another yelp as he sulks away to his corner. Louis has on his blue and red garment and the announcer is asking that creed and color have no part.

He asks in a firm tone that the entire 50,000 of us applaud without racial surges and may the best man win.

CHAMP GOES DOWN Jimmy Braddock, until tonight, at 10:30 o'clock, the heavyweight champion of the world had never been counted out. At the above moment he stepped in to a murderous right-headed shot propelled by Joe Louis and fell to the floor in a heap. It was one minute ten seconds.

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### Round-By-Round Details

#### FIRST

Both fighters take center of ring. Braddock lands first blow, light right to Louis' face. They spar, Louis feints and lands two short lefts to face, and Braddock forces clinch. Braddock lands and misses left hook, takes right and left to heart in return. Louis lands first hard blows of round, left and right to body. Braddock counters with left and right, but is driven back with right and left just above shoulder. Louis, off balance, is knocked down by Braddock, but jumps up and lands a hard right and left to the jaw as the bell clangs.—LOUIS' ROUND.

#### SECOND

Louis lands left to head. Braddock counters with light left uppercut to chin. Both men spar about ring, then Braddock drives two hard lefts to Louis' head. Bomber pumps two light left jabs that fall short. Braddock slips two hard rights to the face. Louis feints, but takes fast left and right to body. Braddock's left eye is bleeding and both are swollen. Louis' nose is dripping blood. Louis' left taps lightly on top of Braddock's head, but the champion lands with a left hook to the jaw. Just before the bell, Louis lands a

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### JOE LOUIS' LIFE STORY

By LUCIUS L. JONES

I've been hoarding a life story of Joseph Louis Barrow for nearly two years. Back in early September 1935, I spent fully a week at Pompton Lakes, N. J., watching the Brown Bomber build up for his memorable fight with Maximilian Adelbert Baer (Max Baer to you). I told Russ Cowan that one day I hoped to be able to write a narrative of Joe Louis from the Alabama plantation to the heavyweight championship of the world. The Bomber's secretary smiled understandingly and said, "I hope you succeed."

Today, ladies and gentlemen, Joe Louis holds the coveted heavyweight championship diadem, which, since 1915 at Havana, Cuba, when John Arthur (Jack) Johnson "took the count" for big Jess Willard, has seemed a veritable myth—and now, I am able to release my life story of Joe Louis, the sensational Brown Bomber.

#### SIMPLE PARENTAGE

Twenty-three years ago, back in Alabama on a small plantation owned by Mr. and Mrs. Munn Barrow, his parents, Joe Louis was born. History records the date as May 13, 1914. He was named "Joseph Louis Barrow," a tag that

became far too long and unwieldy after the boy gained fistic fame. Fight promoters promptly changed it to the appropriate monicker of "Joe Louis."

Not so long after Joe's birth,

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### Victory Scene After Tense Battle



CHICAGO—(SNS)—Two proud and happy persons indeed after the Brown Bomber's murderous eighth round devastation of the former champion, James J. Braddock, was Joe Louis, the Bomber himself, and Trainer Blackburn, left. The two are shown in a triumphant scene in the Louis dressing room Tuesday night after the stirring fight.

### Delicate Heart: Operation Is Failure

Claude Parks, of 600 Simpson street, N.W., who underwent a delicate operation last Saturday for a heart stab wound died in Grady hospital Tuesday morning giving Atlanta its 48th killing of 1937.

Parks was said by police to have been stabbed by his brother-in-law, James Craig, at his home when the latter came to his child, which was in custody of his estranged wife by a court order, and efforts were made to prevent his seeing the daughter. Craig claimed to have been granted a permit to see the child by the county adult probation officer.

The operation on Parks' heart created no little excitement at Grady, even though several such cases have been successful within recent years. A portion of his left ribs was sawed out in order to get to the organ and suture the stab. Craig was taken into custody by city police immediately following the stabbing.

### Stolen Goods' Receivers Tried

Seven more persons faced Judge Humphries' superior court jury Tuesday and were given light fines and probation and suspended sentences on charges of receiving stolen goods from recently convicted Samuel Golden, who is serving a 40-year sentence for burglary. Eight had been fined on similar charges of "feucing" goods from Golden during the Monday session.

Among those convicted were: Mary E. Davis, and Hazel Owens, \$25 and 12 months probation each; Robert Marshall, \$25 and 12 months suspended; Julius Williams, \$25 or six months; Johnnie Mae Ellison, \$30 and 12 months probation; Ossie Price, \$35 and 12 months probation; and Francis Choise, \$100 and 12 months probation.

#### WHISKEY CAR TAKEN

Police Tuesday morning captured a whiskey car which had struck a fire plug at the corner of Bedford and Marietta, but missed the driver. It was revealed by records.

#### BOUND OVER FOR STEALING

Recorder's Court Tuesday bound over Oscar Clayton in the theft of a pair of pants valued at \$2.50 from J. W. Johnson. Clarence Rutherford, of 499 Edith Street, reported the loss of \$15 in cash during the day of June 19 to police Tuesday.

### Return 'True' Bill Against Matthews

The Fulton County Grand Jury in its Tuesday session returned a true bill against Richard Matthews in the June 10 knife murder of Jimmie Lee Fowler. The Matthews case was the only one on a murder charge considered by the jurors. Assault with intent to murder indictments were returned against Elijah Emory, in the June 5 pistol attack on James Hutchinson, and Jerry Pope, alias Shorty, alias Hump, in a June 2 attack on Lucious Limford.

Echoes of the recent Samuel Golden burglary case and the more recent seventeen cases of persons alleged to have received stolen goods from the long-termer were heard when jurors returned a "true" bill against Laura Perryman. The bill alleges that Golden sold the Perryman woman stolen goods during October, 1936.

Frank Bryant and Grnt Bell were indicted for the larceny of an auto on June 21. The allegedly stolen machine was the property of W. R. Thompson. A "true" bill charging burglary of \$17 on June 21 was returned against George Willis.

### KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHTH ROUND



JAMES J. BRADDOCK

CHICAGO—(SNS)—A bold, courageous champion went down gloriously in defeat Tuesday night as 50,000 wild-eyed fans went primitive watching the bloody carnage of James J. Braddock by the bludgeoning right and left fists of Joe Louis, the sensational Detroit Brown Bomber. After an early knockdown of the Bomber, Jim was never in full command of the fight again and went down to stay after one minute and ten seconds of the eighth round.

### WINDY CITY CELEBRATES

By JIMMY PERRY

CHICAGO—(SNS)—Chicago's Congo was in a heli-lacious mood tonight as thousands jammed the streets of the Southside celebrating Joe Louis' great victory. 1000 extra policemen were on duty. However, no racial trouble flared up. Thousands of cars paraded the streets blowing horns, while kids paraded, beating tin pans and tubs, and grown-ups shouted with glee, all hailing the new champion. So joyous was the celebration that liquor floated freer than the Chattahoochee. It was the greatest demonstration I've seen since the Harlem uproar following Joe's victory over Max Baer two years ago.

### CIVIL SERVICE IN \$925 IN FINES TO NEW JOB REPORTS TUESDAY VICTIMS

The Atlanta Urban League is recently in receipt of information concerning the holding of examinations by the United States Employment Service for positions with the United States Employment Service and the National Re-employment Service in Georgia. The final date for filing application is July 17 and the written tests will be held on July 30 and 31. The tests will be for positions as director, assistant director, statistical supervisor, social supervisor, manager, assistant manager, senior interviewer and junior interviewer.

Nine hundred and twenty-five dollars in fines and two sentences were given eleven persons who stood trial on liquor possession charges in Fulton lower criminal court Tuesday. A \$200 fine topped the list, while a \$25 penalty took low place.

Five persons faced the judge on lottery charges and were given \$275 in fines. An assault and battery charge against Toney Massey resulted in a \$100 penalty against him. Joe Inlection was sentenced to twelve months in confinement for stab-

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### Rumor Saying Efforts Being Made To Get Bond Set For Alleged Slayer Denied

According to rumors reaching the WORLD office, efforts are being made to seek the release of Miss Rosa Cosby, former teacher at the Ashley street school, who is being retained at Fulton County Tower indicted for the June 9 pistol murder of Rev. George H. Williams.

The rumors were to the effect that lawyers for the defense of the alleged murderer of Williams are securing affidavits from physicians attesting her reported delicate state and asking that she be released under bond that sufficient



JOSHUA JONES By I. P. Reynolds

JOE LOUIS IS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—HORRAH!

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