

BRADDOCK POINTS FOR BAER

Ex-Champion
Hopes for 2d
Try at Title

Victory Over Farr Termed
One of Biggest Upsets
In Ring History.

By STUART CAMERON
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A ring plot so fantastic that no dramatist would dare write it sped toward reality today as former champion Jim Braddock, victor over Tommy Farr of Wales in last night's Garden fight, looked ahead to a possible second triumph over Maxie Baer and another shot at the world's heavyweight boxing title.

Jersey Jim, the ring's "Gingerbread Man," who played a rags-to-riches role in moving from a relief roster to the royal purple and gold of the world's championship, scored one of the biggest upsets of recent boxing history by outpointing the 24-year-old Welsh coal miner in their 10-round bout. A 2-1 underdog in the final betting, Braddock staged a perfectly gauged fight to close with a rush and win the nod from two of the three officials. The outcome was almost as unexpected as the upset win over Baer three years ago.

Many of the ringside experts, including Promoter Mike Jacobs, regarded the decision a sentimental one, but none disputed the fact that Braddock was the stronger man at the finish. A spotty fight because of a listless start and too frequent clinching, it nevertheless pleased the crowd of 17,369 cash customers who contributed a gross gate of \$80,645.

Braddock started fast and closed fast. He won the first two rounds. Although outpointed, he won the third on a foul. The fourth went to Baer. So did the next four, and it seemed at this point that Braddock would be called upon to make good his promise to quit if he lost.

He Begins to Fight

Then the 32-year-old Jersey Irishman really began to fight. He opened the ninth with a left to the body and a right to the head. Cool while the angered Welshman swung wildly, Braddock followed with body blows that brought the crowd to its feet. In full command Braddock swarmed all over Farr to win the round by a wide margin.

More of the same in the tenth. Braddock waited for an opening and then landed a left to the head and followed with a jolting right to the jaw. The crowd screamed. Farr dove into Braddock but did not land and Jimmy sent the coal miner back on his heels with a right to the face, and followed with an overhand smash to the head to close out the round and the fight.

Then came the decision. There must have been many spectators who thought Farr won it or that a draw would have been a proper verdict. But if they cried their disapproval they were drowned out by the acclaim for the popular Irishman and in the boozing which was accorded Jimmy when he refused to accept Jim's hand after the announcement.

Tommy Dismounted

Later Farr insisted that he did not know that Braddock had offered his hand.

"I was too dumfounded over the decision to know anything," Farr said in his dressing room. "I really thought I had won. I'd like another chance with him, but anyway I can always go back to the mines to make a living."

Most surprising post-fight utterance was that of Joe Gould, dapper manager of the former champ.

"No, we won't fight Baer," he said. "To fight him would be a backward step. We beat him once. 'Don't worry,' said Mike Jacobs, 'Braddock will fight Baer. There's no contract but there is an agreement. It's been understood all along that the winner would fight Baer on March 11.'"

Fights Outside Ring

Not all of the fighting occurred in the ring. There were a couple of "fights" involving New York sports writers before the main show went on, and another incident on Jim's dressing room when an English reporter sought to prevent Tommy talking to New York writers.

Braddock carried two good-luck tokens with him. One was a golden horseshoe supposedly made by a former champion Bob Fitzsimmons. Presented to Braddock by Joe Gould, the horseshoe was carried to the ringside in Jim's water bucket. In Braddock's dressing robe pocket was a rabbit's foot.

There were no knockdowns and neither man was noticeably marked. Braddock weighed 199½, Farr, 207.

Achiu Is Rated
Fast and Tricky

Walter (Sneeze) Achiu, the Chinese mat star who will have an opportunity to take the light heavyweight championship belt from Billy Thum when the two grappling foes clash at the Armory Tuesday night, is rated one of the fastest and trickiest performers in the game. He is of the rugged type and has an extra amount of power which was developed when he played on the gridiron for Dayton University and later in pro football ranks.

Achiu and Thum drew here two weeks ago and the Chinese matman figures he has the ability to "take" the Indiana University wrestling coach. The belt given to Thum by the Midwest Wrestling Association will be at stake and the referee will render a decision if a victory is not declared in the regulation 30 minutes of time, or in the 30-minute overtime. Achiu won the light heavy title of Mexico two years ago. Two other bouts will now be staged.

OLYMPIC ACE NOW M. D.
Phil Edwards, Canada's Negro Olympic running star of 1932 and 1936, now is a physician on the Island of Barbados in the West Indies.



Jimmy Braddock, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, staged a comeback to outpoint Tommy Farr, the iron-bound Welshman who went the limit against champion Joe Louis, in 10 round in New York.

Above photo shows Farr on left with guard down as he lets Braddock slip in with a left to his face, one of a series of blows that led to Braddock's victory.

Golden Glove
Prizes Picked

Satin Robes, Trunks and
Watches Among Awards.

(Forty per cent of the net proceeds of Golden Gloves tournaments goes to The Indianapolis Times Cloth-A-Child campaign and 60 per cent to the Bruce P. Robinson Post for Legion philanthropies and amateur sports. The ticket sales will open Monday.)

Prizes which strike young boxers' fancy were selected today for the winners and runners-up in the Times-Legion Golden Gloves tournament. Victors in the eight divisions of the Open Class will receive satin robes, satin trunks and ring shoes, and runners-up will be awarded gold case wrist watches.

Champions in the Novice Class will receive silver case wrist watches, and satin jackets will go to the runners-up. All boxers who appear in at least one bout will receive a tie clasp with a boxing emblem in the center.

Open champions will be taken to Chicago with all expenses paid to compete in the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Indianapolis tournament dates are Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 and tickets will be available to the public Monday noon at Haag's Claypool drug store. Prices this year have been reduced for the first two nights and will be 40 cents general admission and 75 cents ringside and first row in the balcony. Prices for the last two nights will be 50 cents general admission and \$1 ringside.

The deadline for entries is Tuesday, Jan. 25, and boxing clubs are requested to observe the closing date. The list has reached the 150 mark and is expected to double that figure.

Clyde Capps, manager of the Kingan A. A. team, today entered eight boxers and probably will send four more to the post. He filled out entry slips for the following today: Frank Slimie, 135-pound Novice; George Linder, 147-pound Novice; Fred Miller, 175-pound Novice; Jimmy Lloyd, 126-pound Open; Martin Johnson, 135-pound Open; Jimmy Myers and John Martin, 147-pound Open; Jimmy George, 160-pound Open.

Carl Martin is trainer and instructor for the Kingan fistic squad.

Basketball

Featuring tomorrow's schedule of play at Dearborn gym will be the rivalry duel between Prestel Bros. and Fashion Cleaners, two fast local independent quintets. They meet at 3:30 p. m. In their last game, the Cleaners nosed out their rivals, 52 to 49.

Sunday's complete schedule is as follows:
A. M.
11:00—H. P. Wassons vs. Post Office.
12:00—Omar Bakery vs. Evers Roller Club.
1:30—Jack's Shell Oilers vs. Doughboys.
1:45—Fairmount Glass vs. Fairmount Office.
2:40—General Electric Hot Points vs. Island Box Co.
3:30—Fashion Cleaners vs. Prestel Bros.
4:30—Schwitzer-Cummins Skolls vs. L. S. Ayres & Co.
5:10—Sander-Wheel Co. vs. Lawrence Densels.
6:00—Barrett Shoes vs. 1933 Red Crown.
6:50—Kramer Mfg. Co. vs. Westinghouse Electric.
7:40—Trimbler Oilers vs. Castleton Merchants.
8:30—Woodstock A. C. vs. Shawnee Athletic Club.

Thomas Oilers captured the Bush-Peeble Thursday Night League by shading Kingan Knights, 35 to 33, in an overtime game at Pennys gym.

In other games the Lauter Boys won from Indiana Masonic Home, 30 to 28, and Elwood Pattern defeated the George J. Mayer five, 26 to 22.

FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE
Round-by-round pictures of the Farr-Braddock fight will be shown at Loew's starting Monday, according to Ward Parrar, theater manager.

Golden Gloves
Boxing Meet

National Guard Armory, Indianapolis, Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18
Auspices Bruce Robinson Post American Legion
Sponsored by The Times

CHECK WEIGHT WITH UNDERLINES

112-Pound Class	147-Pound Class
118-Pound Class	160-Pound Class
126-Pound Class	175-Pound Class
135-Pound Class	Heavyweight

ENTRIES LIMITED TO AMATEURS 16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER

Name (print) Age
Address (print) City

Club or Unaffiliated

Any previous journey competition? Yes or No

The Times, Bruce Robinson Post and Indiana-Kentucky A. A. do not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant. All contestants must have consent of parents or guardian.

A. A. U. registration fee of 25 cents will be paid by tournament committee.

Mail entry blanks to Golden Gloves Headquarters, 119 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. Phone RE 6772.

ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 25

Back-Up Hook Solves Spares
That Stand on Right Corner

(Ninth of a Series)

By JOE FALCARO

BACK-UP hook solves the

A problem of picking off one and two-pin spares on the right corner of the alley.

It is thrown from the left corner.

It requires just the opposite wrist action of the regular hook, the wrist turning from left to right. At the finish, the thumb is pointed toward the right gutter.

The stance should be taken well to the left side of the slides, and the ordinary approach used. The ball is likely to brush closer to the right leg than in the delivery of the regular hook. Allow for a safe margin between the ball and leg in the delivery and the ball will hook to the right and sweep the pin or pins.

Difficulty in picking off one and two-pin spares on the right corner of the alley usually is due to an ordinary hook breaking into the gutter.

NEXT—Impossible splits.

DON BUDGE ADVANCES

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Don Budge reached the third round of the Australian Tennis Championships today with a 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 victory over H. Williams of Australia. Two other international stars, Jack Crawford of Australia and Henner Henkel of Germany, were defeated.

FLOYD FITZSIMMONS HURT

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Floyd Fitzsimmons, veteran Midwestern sports promoter and close friend of Jack Dempsey, was in Bronson Hospital today with critical injuries received in an auto crash.

AMATEUR TOURNEY SET

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Teams from Huntington, Whitley, Allen, Wells, Adams and Wabash Counties will be eligible to compete in the 20th annual Indiana Amateur Independent Sectional Basketball Tournament at Markle, Feb. 14-19. Von Crowe, tournament manager, has announced. The tournament will be limited to the first 24 teams to enter. The championship will complete in the state tournament at Indianapolis.

RADIO REPAIRING

Expert Radio Repairing. Phone RE 6772. For quick, expert, guaranteed service on any make or model.

Capitol City Radio Co.
16 So. Cap. Ave. of Wash. St.

FRANK SELMIER
LOWEL SUPPLY

RE 6772

RITE ARRANGED
FOR MOTHER OF
P. R. MALLORY

Local Firm Official Goes
East for Funeral
Tomorrow.

Mrs. Cora Pynchon Mallory, mother of P. R. Mallory, head of P. R. Mallory & Co., Indianapolis electrical appliance manufacturing firm, is to be buried tomorrow at Bonnie Cliff Burying Ground in Greenwich, Conn. She died there yesterday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mallory, who was 84, was the widow of a former president of the Atlantic & West Indies Steamship Lines, Henry Rogers Mallory. Her son left Indianapolis for the East yesterday. Other survivors are a son, Clifford Day Mallory, president of the C. D. Mallory & Co., Inc., New York ship owners; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Mallory Munson, and two brothers, John Pynchon, Chicago, and George Mallory Pynchon, New York.

MRS. MARIE GAVIN ROGERS, 1701 Union St., resident of Indianapolis 45 years, who died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, is to be buried Monday in Calvary Cemetery following funeral services at 8:30 a. m. in the home and at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church. She was 66.

Mrs. Rogers was born near Franklin and died after a long illness. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, Roscoe C. Rogers, survivors are sons, Roscoe C. Rogers, Marshall J. Rogers and M. Stanley Rogers; two brothers, William Gavin and Martin Gavin, and two sisters, Mrs. T. G. Meyer and Miss Laura Gavin, all of Indianapolis.

WILLIAM COFFIN, 1341 Congress Ave., a tire salesman, died suddenly in a downtown barber shop yesterday. Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wald Funeral Home. Place of burial is to be announced later. He was 42.

Dr. Hugh K. Thatcher, deputy coroner who investigated, said Mr. Coffin had died of natural causes as he was talking to Joseph Miller, 832 N. Emerson Ave., proprietor of the barber shop. Mr. Coffin was born in Greenfield.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Lavina A. Coffin; a son, Paul W. Coffin, and his mother, Mrs. Ella Arnold, all of Indianapolis.

GEORGE A. MIRICK, acting superintendent of Indianapolis schools in 1912, died yesterday at his home at Brookline, Mass., according to word received here today. He was 74.

Widely known in the field of education, Mr. Mirick was connected with Indianapolis schools from 1907 to 1912. Following the retirement of Calvin N. Kendall, school superintendent, in 1912, he served as head of the schools for a year. He then resigned to become assistant commissioner of elementary schools at Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Mirick was the author of several textbooks and for nine years was a lecturer in elementary educa-

STATE DEATHS

ANDERSON—Everett Elliott, 39, Survivors: Wife, Laura; sons, Jack, Darville and Verne; mother, Mrs. John Scanlan; sisters, Dorothy Scanlan and Mrs. Max Williams.
ATKIN—Mrs. Emily Graham, 88, Survivors: Son, William; daughters, Mrs. James R. Lottson, Mrs. J. L. Harding and Mrs. Fred Krichbaum; brother, J. W. Lawrence.
BATTLE GROUND—George W. Michael, 88, Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Otis Myers, Mrs. Lulu Stewart and Mrs. A. M. Hicks; sons, Walter and Amos.
BICK'S GROVE—David Carmichael, 72, Survivors: Sister, Ralph and Howard; brother, John; sons, Catherine, May and Olive.
BOONE GROVE—Mrs. Alice Phillips, 77, Survivors: Son, George; William and Clayton.
BRIGHT—William James Nimmis, 84, Survivors: Widow, daughters, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. Henrietta Dudson and Mrs. Grace Garrison; sons, William G. and Robert W. Nimmis.
COLUMBUS—David Noblitt, 62, Survivors: Sister, Mrs. C. B. Souers; two sons, six daughters.
CRONA—Mrs. Angella Swartz-Shook, 78, Survivors: Husband, Nelson Shook; son, Nevan; brothers, Taring and Mel Swartz.

DELPHI—James Nelson, 95, Survivors: Son, James Jr.; three daughters, Frances, Ida and Birdie Nelson.
EARL PARK—Patrick Carr, 87, Survivors: Wife, stepson, Edward Carr.
EKKHART—Frank Mortimore, 68, Survivors: Wife, Barbara; son, Roy; sister, Mrs. Sarah Beach; brothers, Jesse and George.
FLORE—The Rev. John Rosenberger, 82, Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Eva Anderson, Mrs. Nora Todd and Mrs. Mildred Brum; son, Roscoe E. Rosenberger; brother, James Rosenberger of Indianapolis; sister, Mrs. Mary Ward Mendenhall.

HOBS—Oliver Jones, 69, Survivors: Wife, Jessie; sons, William, Omer and Wayne; daughters, Mrs. Adie Shaw and Mrs. Elmer Ray; sisters, Mrs. Thomas Gunning and Elsie; half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall.
JAMESTOWN—Mrs. Ida Ferro, 71, Survivors: Husband, Otis; son, Dean; daughter, Mrs. Blanch Roberts; sisters, Mrs. Sallie Jones and Mrs. Pearl Williams.
LEESBURG—Mrs. Emma Goshorn, 72, Survivors: Husband, John; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hulander; sister, Mrs. J. V. Jones; brothers, Almon, Andrew and Charles Ringenberger.
LEESVILLE—Mrs. Mary Holland, 84, Survivors: Son, two daughters, three stepdaughters.

LYONS—Mrs. Lilla P. Rice, 86, Survivors: Husband, Elmer Rice; two sons, Ocell and Leroy; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Gordon and Mrs. Jean Rice; sister, Mrs. Anna Haas; two grandchildren.
MAKIN—Mrs. Mary, 88, Survivors: Sons, wife, Mrs. Claude, Cliff and James; daughter, Mrs. Eva Blitt and Mrs. Edna Schindler; sister, Mrs. John Morehead.
MCHANICSBURG—Jeremiah Godfrey, 74, Survivors: Brother, James.

MORGAN TOWNSHIP (Porter) Mrs. Margaret, 68, Survivors: Husband, George W.; daughters, Mrs. Orpha Probst and Mrs. Ruby Probst; sisters, Mrs. Mary Lova and Mrs. E. Schwarm; half-brother, Clifford Probst.
NEWCASTLE—Mrs. May Hudson, 80, Survivors: Daughter, Mrs. L. Smith.
PLYMOUTH—Mrs. Ora Martin, 57, Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Ola Hagedorn, Mrs. Clara Hagedorn, Mrs. Orla, Homer, Carl and Fred; son, Mrs. Maude Cartwright and Mrs. Oddie Bunce.

TOPEKA—Moses Hosteller, 64, Survivors: Mother, Mrs. Carrie Hosteller; wife, Mrs. Ernest and Dewey; daughter, Mrs. J. B. Newman; nine grandchildren.
WINAM—Asa F. Steward, 78, Survivors: Son, Vernon Steward; daughters, Mrs. Grace Bryant, Mrs. Ray Bryant and Mrs. J. B. Newman; nine grandchildren.

Supplementary school textbooks. She wrote "Pioneer Stories," a book still used widely.

Miss Bass was a member of the John Herron Art Institute, the Yoman's Department Club and the Third Christian Church and was born May 23, 1860, near Columbus. She moved to Indianapolis in 1872.

Miss Bass retired in 1928 after teaching for 48 years in Indianapolis. Most of this time was spent at Schools 27 and 68.

Survivors are five nieces and nephews: Miss Mamie L. Bass, Walt G. Bass and Lynn O. Knowlton, all of Indianapolis; Harry B. Knowlton, Chicago, and Mrs. Helen Bass Keller, Los Angeles.

MRS. ELWENIA MCKINNEY.

For the Itching Burning of
ECZEMA

SAMPLE TREATMENT FREE

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, open, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable? If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known **Ovino** Treatment which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 70,000 users. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been giving Ovino drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Drugists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the amazing cures of my **Ovino** Treatment. If you seek relief from itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 5045, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me FREE and postpaid, a sample package of your **Ovino** Treatment.

Name Age

Post Office State

Street and No.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
BUT NOT FOR YOU!

It is a peculiar trait of human nature to become blindly enthusiastic at the idea of getting something for nothing. Thoughts of quick and easy profits from financial speculation, the appeal of getting in on the ground floor, the lure of buying quality merchandise at cut-price figures—these illusions stimulate the emotions and reason often is discarded.

"Something for Nothing" is the chief stock-in-trade of the fraudulent promoter, a keen student of psychology. Whatever his racket, its basic selling point is some variety of the something for nothing appeal. Inevitably it means nothing for something with the winnings stacked up by the promoter.

No matter how vivid the picture is painted of the benefits you will derive from any business transaction, protect yourself with fact-information before you act. Read Before You Sign and Before You Invest—Investigate!

The Better Business Bureau, Inc.

711 Majestic Bldg.

LI. 6446

Indianapolis

This Bureau is an incorporated association, not operated for pecuniary profit, supported by more than 500 Indianapolis business concerns for the purpose of promoting fair play in advertising and selling where there is a public or a competitive interest involved.