

## Here's a Little Tragedy of the Prize Ring

### That Second-Round Knockout of Joe Rivers

#### By a Comer



CALLAHAN A MERE BOY KNOCKED OUT RIVERS IN TWO ROUNDS.

(By Hugo S. Fullerton.)

The other night in Memphis, Frankie Callahan, a mere boy, knocked out Joe Rivers, Mexican, in the second round. You may not be interested in boxing, but everyone should be interested in this.

A few years ago a poor, timid youth, hat in hand, slunk into the office of Tom McCarry, a Los Angeles promoter, and asked for a chance to box some of the lightweights in the preliminary events for a few dollars. He needed the money.

McCarry needed a boy to fill in. He gave the boy a chance. Stripped, Rivers revealed a wonderful physique. His skin was clear olive and gleaming, his muscles were long and pliable, his shoulders had the strength and the grace of a thoroughbred, his eyes were clear, his speed and footwork showed promise, and he could hit. In the Mexican youth the fight students saw a coming champion.

In his first battles Rivers showed such promise that the coast haled him as the next 188-pound champion. He fought with the ease and the ferocity of a tiger, and rushed toward the top in his class. In two years the championship was within his grasp. He was wearing fine clothes, diamonds, living

Slating Union championship matches in Cleveland on last Friday, capturing the three-quarter mile race and mile events. After winning the quarter-mile race, and finishing second in the three-quarter mile event, Ben O'Sickey, Cleveland's ice sprinter, was put out of the matches by a collision in the final event of the night, the mile race. His left knee was cut and several ligaments torn. Summary: Three-quarter mile—1st, Wheeler, Montreal; 2nd, B. O'Sickey, Cleveland. Time, 2:01.2. Mile—1st, Wheeler, Montreal; 2nd, Cody, Toronto; 3rd, Fisher, Milwaukee. Time, 2:48.2-5.

## WRESTLING

Frank Sexton Coming

Wrestling fans may now have the pleasure of seeing Frank Sexton, of Montreal, in an exhibition in this city. Dan McDonald received a wire from him yesterday to that effect.

## RING

Langford to go to Havana

Sam Langford is preparing to go to Havana, where he has an engagement to fight with Sam McVey on Feb. 18. Tom (Kid) Goodman will go along with Langford as sparring partner and trainer.

## Griffiths Outpointed Welsh

Alton, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Johnny Griffiths, local light-weight, outpointed Freddie Welsh, the champion, in a twelve-round bout here tonight, according to the majority of newspapermen who saw the fight. No decision was given. The fighting was fast and Griffiths' punches were effective. The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds are given by the newspapermen to the champion, however, and his work in these, to a great extent, offset Griffiths' advantage.

The champion showed himself superior at in-fighting, and forced the fight all the way through. Griffiths tried to keep his opponent at long range fighting, in which the local boy used his left to good advantage.

While both boys were supposed to weigh in this afternoon at 135 pounds, Welsh refused to get on the scales, and they fought at catch weights, Welsh weighing about 139 pounds.

## Kilbane Beats Young Kansas

Buffalo, Feb. 1.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, outboxed here tonight Young Kansas, of Buffalo, in the last three rounds of a ten-round bout. Kansas held the lead even for seven rounds, but was outclassed in the closing rounds. Neither fighter suffered much physical damage. Kilbane weighed 128; Kansas, 128½.

## "Gumbo" Shades Flynn

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—Gumbo Smith won a newspaper decision here tonight over Jim Flynn in a ten-round boxing contest. There was never a time during the bout that Smith did not have a shade the better of the argument on points.

## News of the Boxers

Jack Blackburn, a once colored middleweight, cannot seem to get going on his comeback. He was outpointed again the other night in Pittsburgh by a boxer who would be easy for him if he were half so good as he used to be.

Kid Williams, bantam champion, says the report about his not being able to make the weight for that class is absurd, and that the reason he is after a match with Kilbane, the featherweight, is because he cannot get any one to meet him.

"Right now," says Williams, "I weigh 117 pounds, and have been boxing and training for some little time. I'll fight any man in the world who weighs between 115 and 120 pounds, and they can come in at any weight. I never ask any man to agree to conditions which are impossible, and I am not a coward. I am a fighter, and I intend to work both sides, and will go right down the line with any worthy challenger."

## Started at Fourteen

Eddie Morgan, an English featherweight finds the boxing game more lucrative than being a miner. He was only fourteen years old and weighed seventy pounds when he broke into the game.

He gives Jim Driscoll, Welsh featherweight champion, the credit for making him the clever boxer that he is. He was sent to Driscoll at Cardiff when he was a novice.

"After that," says Morgan, "the Welshmen would not let me go back home. They kept me at Cardiff, so naturally I made Cardiff my home, and lived with Driscoll and his wife. Jim kept me busy boxing, and his wife, Jen kept me busy with my home and where I learned the game, from the greatest boxer that, English thinking ever knew."

"I must have fought about 150 battles, and mostly all of the top ones in the country, and have boxing and boxing and hope to be a world's champion of my class some day and then live in America. I hope to go to the States and live with my wife and home here."

"Once I boxed in a company of athletes who toured around the country offering \$1 for three rounds, and believe me, you had to hustle when you were after that \$1."

"Some days we would have to box 15 or 16 times when we struck the country-side fairs. When night came I could hardly hold my hands up. I got 2 shillings 6 pence (62 cents) for each bout. My first six-round contest netted me exactly 2 shillings (50 cents), and I fought every week at that rate. Of course, I worked down in the mine besides."

Jack McGuigan, a Philadelphia promoter who is trying to stage a bout between Kid Williams and Johnny Kilbane, figures the affair would draw \$10,000.

Joe Rivers is another boxer who says that he is going to retire, but wait until some promoter wants his services, and Joe will forget that he ever thought of quitting the game.

Big Mackey is located in New Orleans. He has become quite a globe trotter, for he believes in following the money and figures that New Orleans is the place where he can get it.

## SKATING

Montreal Skater Wins Championships

Russell Wheeler, of Montreal, was the star of the first night's International

## FINE BOWLING ON VICTORIA ALLEYS

Highest Scoring Made in Years Daily Being Rolled There

## RILEY LEADING BOWLER

His Work Sensational—Five-Man Team League Standing—Results in Intermediate League—Emerson & Fisher's Team Win

The three string competition among the prize pin fall artists at the Victoria alleys during the last week resulted as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 23rd:—

McIlveen... 109 180 117 858 1184  
Riley... 115 104 108 827 109

Monday:—  
Riley... 114 109 144 867 1224  
Wm. Latham... 113 112 833 111  
Sage... 112 109 106 827 109

Tuesday:—  
Riley... 108 121 109 838 1124  
Friday:—  
Riley... 112 117 119 846 116

Wednesday:—  
Riley... 115 115 115 845 115  
Thursday:—  
Riley... 108 110 101 817 1058  
Riley... 108 112 101 818 106

Saturday:—  
Coman... 109 118 181 858 1194

Riley has been bowling in a sensational manner during the last two weeks, capturing nine daily prizes and also hanging up a new testing record. He also had the highest single string, which was 144. Coman was second with 131, and McIlveen third with 120.

The match game in the Five-Man Team League tonight will be between teams No. 3 and 4.

League Standing:—  
No. 1... 118 7 450  
No. 2... 113 7 450  
No. 3... 110 10 450  
No. 4... 109 11 450  
No. 5... 9 11 450  
No. 6... 6 14 300

Total Pinfall and Averages:—  
Captains:—  
No. 1—Gambill... 6792 90 42-75  
No. 2—Steen... 6975 89  
No. 3—Steen... 6829 91 4-75  
No. 4—Duffy... 6897 91 72-75  
No. 5—Hill... 6839 88 9-75  
No. 6—Stevens... 6894 91 69-75

The highest pin-fall made so far during the league was 1438, made by team No. 6.

The league team average is held by team No. 4, with 91.72-75.

The highest single string during a league game is held by Covey with a score of 139.

The highest three string record is held by Sullivan with 323.

Coughlan is leading since the beginning of the record series having an average of 93.18-45.

James Sten put up a fine ten string during the contest, coming only a few feet behind the alley's record, which is 1087.

His strings follow:—115, 103, 100, 111, 115, 106, 108, 115, 106, 107—1097.

The alleys records are:—  
Single string, score 151, made by Percy Sten.

Three strings, score 874, made by Duffy.

Five strings, score 561, made by J. Sten.

Ten strings, score 1087, made by Wm. Riley.

Intermediate League:—  
In the Intermediate League last evening the Victorians took four points from the Red Sox. The game was well contested and the result was in doubt until the final string had been completed. The results follow:—

Victorians:—  
Flowers... 77 75 76 228 76  
Kelly... 69 80 79 238 76  
Belyea... 79 89 96 264 88  
Thurston... 88 70 79 237 79  
Cromwell... 85 90 80 255 85

Red Sox:—  
Burke... 69 71 80 220 75  
Kelly... 76 85 88 249 81  
Ballie... 78 75 77 230 75  
Wheaton... 73 88 85 241 81  
Morgan... 83 90 71 244 81

On Black's alleys last evening Emerson & Fisher's bowlers defeated Ames-Holden-McCreedy's team by a total pinfall of 1282 to 1228. They have now a majority of 237 pin-falls. The game

## Is 83 Years Old

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was the fourth in a series of five. The score follows:—

Emerson & Fisher:—  
Kelly... 80 86 83 250 86  
Elliot... 72 86 76 234 78  
McCarthy... 89 84 85 258 86  
Watson... 88 93 102 283 89  
Chase... 81 81 80 232 86

Ames-Holden-McCreedy:—  
Codner... 94 82 83 259 89  
Farris... 84 78 87 249 83  
C. Moore... 81 88 79 248 82  
Murphy... 81 87 85 250 79

George Morgan won the daily roll-off with 114.

Tonight in the City League the Sweep and Braves will play.

## FULLERTON'S DOPELETS

We noted that Ben Johnson seemed annoyed because the people in the courtroom remained seated when he entered and arose when Judge Landis ascended the bench.

Hughie Jennings says eighteen men are plenty for a ball club, and last year he had eighteen pitchers and was yelling for more.

Bill Rodgers is scared to "more than fill" a pitcher's shoes for Cleveland. Having glimpsed Larry's pedals we think the expression isn't—unless Bill wears hams for feet.

The New York Yanks have hired Harry Sparrow—probably to put the hop on the fast ones.

Nank O'Day may be reappointed a National League umpire. Poor Hank—this will leave him alone.

We noted that when the Fed League attorney charged Ben Johnson with starting the American League that Ben looked furtively toward Charles Comiskey to see whether to claim credit or not.

The legal knowledge accumulated by ball players since the war started is amazing. One wanted to bet on that Judge Landis would break his \$25,000,000 record when he fined O. B. B.

Jimmy Clabby had a new punch for Mike Gibbons and forgot to pull it until the tenth round. He whirled in a complete circle on his toes and then delivers a left. Perhaps Jimmy felt too much like a merry-go-round in that fight to try any new sensations.

## AMUSEMENTS

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## BANGOR A GOOD BASEBALL TOWN

Bill Carrigan Says it is Finest Sporting Town of Its Size in the Country—May Have Team in New England League

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, says that Bangor is an all-right sporting town, and that there is a good opportunity there for a baseball team in the New England league. In an interview with T. H. Murnane in the Boston Globe, Carrigan is quoted as saying of Bangor:

"The finest sporting town of its size in the country. It is only 104 miles from Lewiston, and contains a large number of baseball fans, who love to support the game. Besides there are many prominent citizens who feel that baseball advances their city as nothing else can. Lewiston realized this to be a fact, and is now firmly fixed in the New England League."

"If we must annex another Maine city to the league, let's take in Bangor, which is twice as big a city as Augusta; has just as good or better territory to draw from, and has never flunked on a New England league team yet. Just stop and ponder over that last proposition."

"Portland, Lewiston, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence—all have passed up their ball teams, but Bangor never. Once in that same 1901 team which was located there was removed, but not because it wasn't supported. It was because every other Maine city except Portland had quit out and Walter Burnham took the club to Brockton, so as to reduce travelling expenses."

"It will cost more to go to Bangor than to Augusta, but you are sure you have got something after you have arrived."

Thus it seems that the baseball men are looking to Bangor to go into the New England league this season, and it is not unlikely that something may come of the agitation.

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## "IMPERIAL" WEDNESDAY

The Star Cast Who Recently Put on "The Greyhound"

IN

"THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER"

By Bronson Howard

FIVE GREAT ACTS

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## GEM

Get Ready At The Start! This Week "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" Begin!

1892 and running down to 1900. The conditions which he reached were that college rowing was not injurious.

"Enlargement of the heart," said Dr. Meylan, "is a condition that is normal among athletes and is not one that is likely to prove injurious in future life. I have examined candidates for Columbia athletic teams for the last eleven years and I have never found that rowing, after a student has entered college, has produced an abnormal enlargement. By the time a boy gets to college he has attained something like his full growth, and the heart is able to withstand strains and does not tend to become enlarged. This is not true of boys in school, and you will find among schoolboys who play basketball, do 'cross-country running and row a very large percentage of boys with enlarged hearts."

"On the other hand, hypertrophy of the heart is a condition which can only be estimated by physicians, and it is largely a matter of opinion. It may seem to be enlarged, but there is no exact method of measuring and determining in that way whether it is or is not. A schoolboy's heart is much more likely to be expanded and enlarged because of over participation in certain forms of exercise than a college man's, and I see no reason why the Wisconsin crews should show a condition which is not borne out by records of similar examinations of other rowing men."

"Maybe the physicians took the indication of an enlarged heart as likely to prove injurious or maybe they did find the men's hearts enlarged."

"The coaching which the men receive may have something to do with it. I can readily imagine an oarsman getting enlarged heart from too much rowing. But I do not believe that the amount of rowing the average crew man does in preparing for a four-mile race will cause hypertrophy of the heart that would likely be injurious."

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