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Short Ribs and Baloney

By Harvey Baldwin

pin boards gift to supremacy. Mr. City's not of the alley. Birmingham's ten threat man, Michigan's greatest dead-panned bowler...

But these quilled reporters of physical skill and fame missed a natural in live copy when they snubbed the greatest bowler in the world—"Pastry-puss Powers" the

In the confusion and disappointment Pastry realized his great opportunity and before you could say Jack Robinson the lad had edged the ulster and was on his way down to stroll his initials on the score sheet.

Powers had a lot of that stuff Knute Rockne called "guts" but it was regrettable that this non-experienced pin buster should have the concentrated effort to stick his John Henry on the same sheet with seasoned pastimers as Oskins, Martin, Foley and...

It was a cinch that these huskies would murder the pallid punter in the fifth frame and that BUT Pastry to 10 to 1 he'd get the "scram" signal before that, however, they went to bat and in so doing the bruisers marked their usual X for the first ball AND as was expected the undeveloped Alvin filled in the dead six for low man. Spunkies and "humps" greeted him as he rambled to the bench.

To make a long story short and a bowling game more costly to players, it is suffice to say that the fifth frame definitely deprived our aspiring hero from every distinction as a bowler. He not only lost the score game, he became a lousy one.

The beefers were on him like mad dogs the noon day. BUT Pastry was determined to win and much to their amazement the kid played his name on the looney again.

As he turned to face them the first shot of spunk redounded their ears—"listen to me you nugs, I'm playing in this game and your going to like it, all of you, and if you think your tough at this racket, lay some dough on this game or get down."

The guy had 'em. They liked his crust BUT like all smart guys they figured that "chump" money was as good as anybody else's and a darn sight easier to get, so what could they lose?

The game started, they got up, they sat down, they marked one score after another and in the seventh frame with three squares to go Bushwaker Powers the nobody from nowhere had completely outclassed his rivals, AND lightly, not much, topped their anchor man, Oskins.

With the exception of cemetery tenants the whole town had gathered behind the players shouting and screaming for their new favorite, Pastry-puss Powers.

The eighth frame was nix tuck and the ninth was vice versa. As far as Powers the killer and Oskins the champ were concerned the score was even and everything was okay-deak.

In the tenth frame Oskins clipped a total of nine pins to finish his game for a count of 197.

The crowd was in drop silent, tense with excitement as their boy of the hour posed in statue department before his alley. His long legs stretched, his body crouched, the ball left his long powerful hand and was on its way to the 1-2 pocket for a certain strike. The crowd was natter than a candy bar, they screamed their heads off because it meant certain victory. But the glorifying break didn't happen, to their dismay the No. 10 pin stood but finally righted itself and stood defiantly alone in the far east corner. Score: Oskins—197, Powers—197.

To knock this pin down would mean a rib victory for Pastry over these blowhards who thought Powers at his best was only a lug BUT surely with another ball to go, the pin was as good as down. It was in the bag as far as the crowd were concerned, in fact many of them were now leaving the hall shouting "Bravo, Man Mountain Powers."

The joint was his, all he had to do was knock down that one measly pin to claim it. It's a funny world we live in, fate takes some peculiar turns AND so do bowling balls. With lightning speed and a well hooked curve Powers second ball cracked that lone and hardwired it, a spare in the sack and triumphant victory.

Powers began to shout as when you donces you fans, you suckers WA HOO gimme that dough AND as he stuck out his mit for the sack the fanator of the joint shook him to wake him up and said "What the hell you holering about around here, go on home and sleep."

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