

TIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

THERE was one notable happening at the State fair-ground during the two days' program for the benefit of the firemen's and policemen's pension funds. But it is doubtful if many of the people knew anything about it.

In the center of the infield of the mile track about 4 p. m. on Saturday a young man was hoisting himself over a stick placed between two uprights. The spectators were heard to remark, and then turned away to gaze at a bunch of clowns in a ramshackle Ford.

Yes, it was up in the air. The slim young man was Paul Harrington of Notre Dame, an Indianapolis resident, going higher than he ever went before—which is up in the air.

The take-off was rough and conditions far from ideal but when measurements were taken the bar was found to be 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches from the ground.

The measurement was not very accurate as no record was at stake, but, anyway, the stick was over the thirteen-foot mark. If it were more than thirteen feet one inch it was higher than Harrington ever went before. There are very few athletes that can put the bar at thirteen feet and clear it.

On the standards the measurement said thirteen feet, six inches. Everyone was getting a bit excited. But after allowances were made for the sag in the bar, unevenness of the ground, etc., the actual height was cut down considerably.

Paul tried to clear the bar with the standard at thirteen feet, nine inches, but failed.

The little exhibition showed that Harrington has not yet reached his limit. He is going higher and higher. Undoubtedly he is one of the nation's best pole vaulters.

This sounds more reasonable. Larry Marks, Indiana University football captain of 1925, has signed with an Akron (Ohio) grid team for \$100 a game and expenses. With his publicity Larry might have added another hundred on the contract.

Johnny Dithmer of Purdue, a local youth, is versatile in the water. He is supposed to be a dash star, excelling in the shorter races. But just to prove his class he went to St. Louis and took second place in the ten-mile Mississippi River swim.

Anyway you look at it that Flowers Rosenbloom has a good chance of being a star. The cauliflower probably will spoil the pretty picture, however.

THERE is no better little fighter around this city than Royal Cox. He is smart and he is cool—and he can fight. He demonstrated that against Joe Elmerne of Louisville last Saturday at the Coliseum. Cox made many friends by his showing against the tough customer from Kentucky.

Royal in a number of fights has failed to lead to any great extent. It is a method used by a number of the masters of ringcraft, but the fans don't like it. But at the Coliseum Elmerne waded in and Royal did likewise. He showed he could "take 'em" as well as sock. Cox's left is a jab of lightning. No matter what anybody else thinks, we like Royal.

Chuck Wiggins should get rid of some of that fat around his waistline. That's the very FIRST thing he should do.

A number of Indianapolis trapeze artists made the trip to Vandalia, Ohio, to the Grand American Handicap. It is the world's series of trapeze. This week's program is the twenty-sixth annual affair. More than \$3,000 is in prizes.

Among those entering from here: Lewis, Young, Ensminger, Wiggam, Collins, Holladay, Watson, Wendling, Dougan and Havens.

Fight Show Results

Saturday Night, Coliseum
As is often the case, the preliminary bouts were the best at the Coliseum fight show on Saturday night. The Royal Cox-Joe Elmerne battle was a real scrap with both boys after each other hammer and tongue. Cecil Payne of Louisville also showed a willingness to mix it up against Allen Watson.
Chuck Wiggins was too strong for Orlando Reverber and Pat Moore threw gloves all over Mickey Starnick, especially on top of his head. The show was well attended.

Results:
Chuck Wiggins defeated Orlando Reverber in ten rounds.
Royal Cox defeated Joe Elmerne in six rounds.
Cecil Payne defeated Allen Watson in six rounds.
Jack McDougal defeated Charlie Shine in four rounds.

RICHARDS, HUNTER WIN

Make Clean Sweep for East in Tennis Matches.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, representing the Metropolitan New York area, were today national intercollegiate tennis champions, having defeated George Lott, Jr., and Lucien Williams of Chicago, former title holders, in the finals of the Simpson cup matches here Sunday.

ELIZABETH DUNN, STATE CHAMPION, IN WESTERN GOLF MEET

WOMEN'S TITLE AT STAKE

Miss Ryan and Mrs. Mallory Meet for National Tennis Championship.

By United Press
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Dunn, for years a tennis player without a country and one of the greatest titleless players in the world, got her first real chance for national glory at the West Side Tennis Club this afternoon when she met Mrs. Mollie Mallory in the final round for the women's tennis championship.

Miss Ryan for ten years, in England and France, had to obscure herself behind the glamour of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and be content with a share of the French girl's game in doubles competition.

She could beat any other player in Europe and most of the players in this country, but she couldn't beat Mlle. Lenglen and she had to play the French star in all the important tournaments.

Two years ago Miss Ryan returned to the United States and found herself without a tennis nationality. The American teams wouldn't play her as an American against the British teams and the English teams ruled that she was not English.

This year she was accepted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, however, and was sent to England with the Wightman cup team. She played brilliantly on the other side and defeated Miss Helen Willis, former national champion, in the first important tournament in this country.

Glory holds little for Mrs. Mallory. She has been the American champion six times and has been a finalist nine times. Her return to form this season, with the possibility of another title, has been one of the most interesting features of the season.

Baseball Calendar

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