

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

Hard to Tell What's Wrong With Genaro



BY JOE WILLIAMS.
New York, April 22.—Until Fidel LaBarba came to this town and mopped one Lew Perfetti around in an energetic unceremonious manner, New York has been asking itself, "What's wrong with Frankie Genaro?"

You may recall that Genaro, a local product, with three victories to his credit over the late Pancho Villa,

was generally accepted as the best 112 pounder in the racket. That is, he was until he went to the coast in the early summer and in an unguarded moment agreed to debate a matter of the flats with a former amateur who had gained a certain local prestige by winning the Olympic title in the flyweight division.

This reformed amateur was Fidel LaBarba, a fellow Italian of some 18 summers and a precisely equal number of winters.

New York agreed something must be wrong with Genaro. Possibly it is when we easterners venture into a strange land where there is a marked difference in climate and customs. Almost anything is liable to happen.

New York did not pause for a fleeting moment to consider that possibly the gifted Genaro had simply been beaten by a superior fighter. This seemed too absurd for consideration.

And, besides, who had ever heard of this LaBarba beyond the Rockies?

And then Mr. Tex Rickard persuaded LaBarba to come east for the holidays, a shopping tour on the avenue, a sight-seeing expedition and, if there was time enough left, a little six-round shindy with Lew Perfetti.

Fortwith LaBarba proceeded to give New York the answer to its most perplexing fistic question, to wit, "What's wrong with Frankie Genaro?" The answer was, in brief, LaBarba.

LaBarba only fought six rounds but he showed undeniable class. It is a custom to compare current flyweight articles to Jimmy Wilde. Whether LaBarba is actually another Wilde remains to be proved.

You are safe in saying, however, he comes closer to Wilde than any flyweight the game has had in the past five years. And that goes for Pancho Villa, too.

without any other treatment than going out to some quiet part of the course and playing half-shots with the mid-iron, beginning at 25 yards from the hole and working back steadily 25 yards at a time until he comes to the point where he does not do quite so well.

That is the breaking point. Then he must drop back 25 yards and do some more work at that range, remembering all the time how well he had done previously at that distance.

Never think about trouble; only think about your good shots. After, say, another couple of dozen shots, add 25 yards and try it again. By this means you will gradually work back through the three-quarter swing to the full swing with the mid-iron; then you may try your driving iron and perhaps a few shots with your brassie.

If you fall down on your brassie don't go on fighting it, because that is not the way to overcome the difficulty, as you are then destroying confidence, and, when you have lost confidence, you have nothing left.

Dempsey Makes a Start.
Fort Worth, Texas, April 24.—Jack Dempsey has left here for a month's training at Hendersonville, N.C., as the first step in preparing to defend his heavyweight title next September. He carries a contract with Tex Rickard to fight anyone at any place the promoter may select.

Rickard intimated that should the New York commission fail to approve the contract, he may stage the fight in New Jersey. The promoter said he favors Gene Tunney, while James A. Farley, chairman of the New York commission, demanded Harry Wills, negro challenger, be given first chance at Dempsey's crown.

Dempsey expects to receive approximately \$450,000 for the fight.

Chicago Fielded Well.
Chicago had one of the poorest clubs in its National League history last season, finishing in the cellar. It was pretty well down in the depths all campaign.

But the Cubs boasted one honor, however, despite the disastrous chase. They topped the circuit in fielding with a mark of .969, one point ahead of the Giants and Reds. In double plays they ranked next to Pittsburgh the leader.

In 154 games the Cubs made 198 errors, one less than the Giants. And 26 less than the Pirates. The Pirates made more miscues than any club in the league.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Well, here we are again on the way to baseball.

In the spring the ball player's fancy, lightly turns to the diamond.

And there are still some people dumb enough to think that tennis is a weakling game. If one would notice, it's those who don't know a racquet from a net who do the most chirping.

The ladies are getting ready for the softball season. Already the Treasures have organized for the season. It is expected that the other clubs will be getting ready very soon now.

Rumors, and more rumors. Where all these rugby stars are going to play next fall seems to be a great source of worry in some quarters, and denials after denials of rumors go on. Why worry? Lots can happen before next fall.

Manager E. O. Smithies was recently presented with two splendid pictures, one of Harry Batstone and one of "Pep" Leadley. But, unfortunately, Mr. Smithies has only the picture of Harry Batstone hanging in his office now. A "cyclone" destroyed the one of "Pep."

Isn't it funny. It very often happens that the fellow who has been boosted the most in the papers is the first one to get out his little hammer and knock them at the first opportunity. But then, where it comes from should be considered.

The Mercantile League meets next Thursday night to finish up preliminary business before the season starts under way. President "Staff" Hammond and his executive helpers are not letting the grass grow under their feet.

If there is a need for a midget league in Kingston, let's have it. A head for such an organization is lacking and it is hoped that some kind soul, who has an interest in the development of junior players, will come along and offer his services.

BASEBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

National League.		
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.	St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 3.	Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 18.		
American League.		
Boston 1, New York 3.	Washington 9, Philadelphia 5.	Detroit 3, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.		
International League.		
Toronto 17, Newark 13.	Syracuse 6, Baltimore 9.	Buffalo 4, Reading 5.
Rochester 1, Jersey City 3.		
STANDING OF LEAGUES.		
National League.		
Won	Lost	P.C.
New York 7	1	.875
St. Louis 6	4	.600
Cincinnati 5	4	.555
Chicago 5	4	.555
Philadelphia 5	6	.500
Brooklyn 3	5	.375
Boston 3	7	.300
Pittsburgh 3	7	.300
American League.		
Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland 6	2	.750
New York 6	3	.666
Washington 6	4	.600
Detroit 4	4	.500
Chicago 5	5	.500
Boston 4	5	.444
Philadelphia 3	7	.300
St. Louis 3	7	.300
International League.		
Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore 7	0	1.000
Toronto 7	2	.777
Newark 5	2	.625
Jersey City 5	4	.555
Rochester 3	4	.428
Buffalo 3	5	.382
Syracuse 1	6	.142
Reading 1	7	.125

BOYS PLAY BASKETBALL.

Kingston H-Y Team Defeats Napanee 34-32.

Napanee, April 23.—One of the most exciting games of boys' basketball was played in the new gymnasium of the Napanee Collegiate Institute on Friday evening when the H-Y team of Kingston defeated the boys of the Napanee Collegiate Institute by a score of 34-32. The game appeared at first to be Napanee's as they easily scored ten points to their opponents five. The second period, the visitors gained and were only held by a two point score. The play was very even, one side breaking the tie, only to be evened up later. When the final whistle blew, the visitors had a two point lead.

Mr. J. L. Murray of the Napanee Collegiate refereed the game very satisfactorily. After the game lunch was served to the teams. The return game is to be played in Kingston on Wednesday next.

HITS AND JABS
By Joe Williams.

By Joe Williams.
English tennis officials deplore use of brandy by girl players and call on the great Allah, Pusyfoot Johnson and General Smedley Butler to do something about it.

Contention is that tennis and robust stimulants must be taken separately if at all, like wires, appendix operations and parachute flights.

It is always well to remember that

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the bar keeps. If the two are finally getting around to conditions of innocent intimacy now, it's logical enough.

A fireless cooker was patented in England in 1857.

O.R.F.U. MAY GROW.
Chances Are That Windsor Will Join Up.
Sarnia, April 23.—Windsor may be the third team in this district next Fall if London and Sarnia decide to turn down the proposed senior O. R. F. U. grouping they have been offered. Since the Londoners failed to show any enthusiasm over the proposed elevation in rank local rugby enthusiasts have been rushing the season, and trying ways and means to bring the local grouping out of the two team class it has languished in for some time.

Jack Newton, who is working almost as hard on the rugby question as he is on the new athletic park, has been following up a report that Windsor contemplated jumping to the O.R.F.U. ranks next season. Len Galloway, former member of the Sarnia intermediate team, who has been playing American football in Windsor for several years, states that the O.R.F.U. suggestion is meeting with a lot of favor. Rugby officials of the border city are taking the matter in hand, and have promised to start the ball rolling next week. Assured of a strong grouping, the consensus of Windsor opinion is that the scheme will go over big there.

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HELPFUL GOLF HINTS
By John Duncan Dunn.
Generally speaking, if a man is off his game he may come on again

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