

Genaro Unable to Entice Villa Into Title Match

Italian to Take on Lesser Lights Until New York

Having lost hope of inducing Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, to enter the ring with him, Frankie Genaro, American title holder, has decided to meet lesser lights of the division and wait until the boxing commission of New York finally forces the brown-skinned mite from Uncle Sam's possessions in the far Pacific to defend his title against the Italian in a 15-round decision battle. Genaro will open his winter campaign in New Orleans Monday night, when he fights Eddie O'Dowd 15 rounds. This is one of two feature bouts on this week's schedule. In the other one Abe Goldstein, bantam king, will clash with Harold Faresse for 12 rounds in Newark.

Lack of big purses eventually will force Villa into such an engagement. He will not care to remain idle long and the only way he can get back into the good graces of the commission is to meet Genaro. It is a fact that the Italian is the only man who has a chance to beat Villa now, but as long as he is good enough to be conceded that chance he should be given a bout.

There is little likelihood of O'Dowd, a product of Columbus, giving Genaro a serious argument, although he is good enough to make the American champion step along at top speed. This is their first meeting. O'Dowd has been in the game since 1919. He has had many bouts and has met such men as Wolfie Tommy Murray, Patsy Flanagan, Jack Perry, Kid Williams, Willie Spencer, Pete Zivic, Tommy Ryan, Johnny Buff, Abe Goldstein, Bud Taylor, Babe Asher, Young Sharkey and a lot more about as good. He will have plenty of experience and it will be no cinch for Genaro to outpoint him or upset him. O'Dowd is one of the few who has boxed a lot of no-decision battles.

Genaro is not a deadly puncher, but he administers a lot of body punishment and is of the battling Neison type. Such fighters usually wear their opponents out with their aggressive bulldog tactics, instead of knocking them cold with a punch. It is a big surprise to box followers that Harold Faresse is returning to the ring, especially that he is taking on a man of the type of Goldstein for his initial comeback bout. Goldstein is a real champion. He defeated Joe Lynch for the bantam title and has defended it against some of the leaders of the division.

It wasn't many years ago that the boxing critics of New York predicted big things for Faresse. The youngster was a clever, round punch and appears to possess all the qualifications of a champion. Then he trailed along the primrose path, as many fighters do, and the result was that he suffered a few setbacks that put him out of the game.

Not so long ago Faresse decided to stage a comeback. He started training and had a couple of minor battles to prepare him for something good. The Newark promoters were looking for a foe for Goldstein at that time and Faresse accepted an offer to box. It is not at all likely that Faresse stands any chance with a boxer of ability of Goldstein, but one who can punch as hard as Faresse always is dangerous. His judgment of distance and the timing of his punches likely will not be as keen as they were when he was boxing regularly.

Jack Malone, who suffered a setback when knocked out by Johnny Wilson a short time ago, although he later outpointed Wilson, will take on one of the best of the English batters in Detroit Monday night when he meets Ted Moore for 10 rounds. Malone is trying to beat back to a place where he will be considered the leading challenger for the title held by Harry Greb and if he beats Moore he will be well on the way up.

Warrie Smith, an Oklahoma fighter of ability, will meet Henry Malcor, California product, in Tulsa Wednesday night. Malcor has a splendid record and the Bartlesville fighter may find trouble enough avoiding a defeat.

Says "Bugs" Daer: WHEN WILL JOHN QUIT?

LA FOLLETTE spilled a great load of talk at Madison Square Garden. He bumped the supreme court, predicted the end of the republicans and proved that the democrats were canoeing over Niagara Falls. But he was too smart to claim that Dundee was through fighting. They have been reading Johnny's resignation speech for many years. The night that Willie Jackson crossed him in Philadelphia was assigned the end of the plank for John.

Let he came right back and mentioned Jackson so many times that the state statisticians ask for a vacation. When John took a beating in the ring, from a boy friend and all the statisticians claimed that John would never get rough again.

This was another epithet for Dundee. The old master had broken all the G strings on the fiddle. But Johnny bought a banjo and took on 20 more quick fights. Each one was supposed to be his last. Which means he still has several more hundred battles on the padded plaza. You can turn an old fire hose out to graze for life, but he is always ready for a gallop when the gong rings.

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Managers of Omaha Amateurs Who Play in St. Louis



HERE is the trio of managers who are piloting the sandlot teams that are competing with the St. Louis amateur champions at St. Louis today. "Ike" Mahoney, all-around athlete at Creighton University, is the boss of the Murphy-Did-its team, city champion of Omaha. Mahoney played shortstop for the auto crew most of the season, sometimes taking the mound in place of Eddie Allen, the southpaw hurler. The Junior crew, under Comline's direction, is expected to make the fans of the Missouri mound city sit up and take notice.



The Vinton Street Merchants, champions of the Greater City League, handed the Woodmen of the World, runner-up for the championship of the Metropolitan League, an awful surprise last Sunday when the Merchants forced the Woodmen to take the short end of a 3 to 1 score.

John (Silks) Wilburne, formerly of the West L. Improvers, did the flipping last Sunday for the Vinton Street Merchants against the W. O. W. team and the lone boy on the Metro leaguers swinging wildly at his slow curves.

One man had long spelled defeat for Leo Krupski, diminutive hurler of the Woodmen, last Sunday. Up until the eighth inning, the midget hurler of the Woodmen had the Merchants, 2 to 0, allowing them but two safe bunts. In the eighth inning the Merchants scored three runs by smacking the ball safely three times, aided by a base on balls and a sacrifice hit.

In a letter to a friend in Omaha, James Jamison, former shortstop for the William Street Merchants, expresses regret in not being able to be in Omaha to make the trip to St. Louis. "Jamie" is now in Cleveland attending the Northwestern Technical school.

"Bant" McKeanue, All-Nations team, handed the Murphy's a tripping defeat when the midget hurler of the city champions on their off-day. The Murphy's made eight errors in the field.

Next Sunday amateur baseball will go to the discard when the Murphy's did its play the city champions of St. Louis, Mo. in the final sandlot games of the season.

The gent who writes the dope for this column is in St. Louis today with the amateur teams that are playing there. Tomorrow we were selected as one of the three lucky newspaper boys to accompany the sandlot nine.

New Kickoff Rule to Hinder Drop, Place Kickers on Muddy Field

New York, Oct. 4.—In watching a few early season football practices the result of the newest rule, that against the use of any sort of artificial tee for place kicking, has been interesting. Of course, few of the boys have done any real practicing with the kickoff yet, but the tendency shown has been to make them very much slower.

Big Grid Games Fall October 18

New York, Oct. 4.—October 18 offers an exceptional list of football attractions this year. It comes pretty close to being the biggest football day of the season. There will be more important clashes in mid-November but on no single date will there be as many treats for the football fan as on the third Saturday in October.

Jimmy Slattery Beats Delaney

New York, Oct. 4.—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, defeated Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, in a six-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. The upstate lad proved conclusively that his recent victory over young Stibbing is not to be considered as a fluke.

World's Series Tickets Draw High Prices

New York, Oct. 4.—Commissioner Landis and the baseball magnates, in spite of the outcry against "demeritism," still favor high prices for the world series. Box seats will be sold to the public at \$6 each, grandstand and pavilion seats at \$5, \$3 and \$2, with an admission rate of \$1 to the distant bleachers.

Walker Barred in New York State

New York, Oct. 3.—Carrying out a threat of suspension to Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, if he engaged in a match before meeting Dave Shale, coast welterweight, in a title match, the New York state athletic commission today barred the titleholder from further matches in this state because of his meeting with Bobby Barrett at Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Baseball Today Double-Header OMAHA vs. UNION GIANTS

First Game Called at 2 P. M. Box Seats on Sale at Beaton's

Ray in Ring Again for More Records

New York, Oct. 4.—Joe Ray of the Illinois Athletic club, America's speediest and most colorful distance runner, is in the ring again for more records. Though Ray has been shorn of his prize competitive possession—the national one-mile title that he held for seven years, he is still the holder of the A. A. U. two-mile honor, which he means to defend this winter.

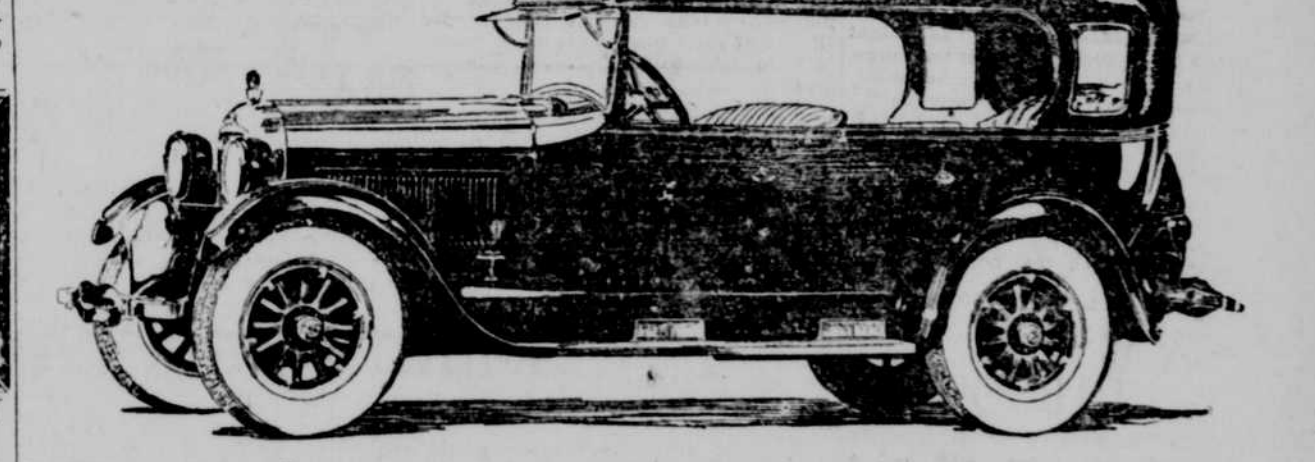
Ray plans to take a long rest and forget about running for at least three months. He figures that, having been in training for nine months, he needs a complete physical relaxation, and this he means to get.

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