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MODERN BASEBALL IS BUSINESS NOT CHARITY, FARRELL SHOWS

Claim That Rich and Powerful Clubs Should Aid Less Fortunate Brothers Again Made: Sentiment Appears Lacking.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(United Press).—Again the rather lofty minded idea is being advanced that the rich and powerful clubs of the big leagues should turn to charity and help their weaker brethren of the second division.

Commissioner Landis suggests to the club owners that the clubs farthest down the lists be given the first crack at players upon whom walvers are asked.

Perhaps this would work the desired effect, but it would be logical for the weak clubs to so out and dig up or buy some new players instead of contenting themselves with cheap crumbs from the other tables.

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cal for the weak clubs to go out and dig up or buy some new players instead of contenting themselves with cheap crumbs from the other tables.

If there are any club owners in the major leagues so poor than they major leagues so poor than they can't afford to buy players, they should get out of baseball.

Everyone in professional baseball is in it as a business to make money. None of them were as frank and as open as Harry Fraree former owner of the Boston Red Sox, who bought the club to make money and accomplished his purpose by seiling every good player he had.

As long as they can make money by the business that the stronger clubs draw for them, most of the poor club owners are satisfied to go along with what they have and get by with cheap players and cheap baneball.

When the need is pointed out for adding strength to the weaker major league clubs, it is not held un as a humanitarian or altruistic need. It is the need or promoting competition to make better business. It has been shown in the past, for league clubs, it is not held un as a humanitarian or altruistic need. It is the need or promoting competition to make better business. It has been shown in the past, for league clubs, it is not held un as a humanitarian or altruistic need. It is the need or promoting competition to make better business. It has been shown in the past, for league clubs, it is not held un as a humanitarian or altruistic need. It is the need or promoting competition to make better business. It has been shown in the past, for league clubs, it is not held un as a humanitarian or altruistic need. It is the need or promoting competition to make better business. It has been about the lack of sentiment in baseball. Easeball is a big business and there is no sentiment in baseball. Easeball is a big business and there is no sentiment in baseball. Fight of the was traded by the Giants the worl'd's series heroes of 1821 and he was traded by the Giants the worl'd's series heroes or 1821 and he was traded by the Giants the worl'd's series her

Racing.

Meeting of Jefferson Parish Fair association, at New Orleans.

Meeting of Pacific Coast Jockey club, at Tanforan.

Meeting of Cuba-American Jockey Club, at Havana.

Meeting of Tiajuana Jockey club, at Tiajuana.

days of usefulnes, he goes elsewhere.

Johnny Rawlings was one of the worl/s series heroes of 1921 and he was traded by the G'ants the next season: Jess Barnes was a hero of the 1922 series and he was traded by the Glants: Casey Stenge's was the outstanding Glant hero of 1923, and his reward was a transfer to the Braves.

It has been pointed out that this is evidence of a shameful lack of sentiment on the part of the Glant owners. But it isn't.

The Glants showed plenty of sentiment in picking Rawlings from a lower club and carrying him through to world's series dough: in sticking with Barnes for two or three seasons when he was of little value to the club; and in taking on Stengel when he was heading out of bare-ball and putting him into two cuts of big world series money.

The Glants have a payroll for several dependents, who have only a sentimental claim on the club, that is more than some of the cheap clubs would pay for a star active player. Sprints preceding annual six-day race in New York City.

Hockey.

Annual meeting of National Hockey League of Canada, at Ottawa.

Sammy Mandell, a handsome oungster from Rockford Ill., is the lost promising young boxer seen a New York in neveral years. He seems destined to be another Benny

in New York in Neversi years. He seems destined to be another Benny Leonard.

Mandell is about the flashiest boxer seen here in years. He hasn't a punch but, like Leonard, he may grow into one.



SCHEDULE TO

Football officials who filed a written request for an increase in pay from \$50 to \$100 a game, will in all likelhood be offered a compromise fee of \$75 as a result of a recommendation made by the athletic directors to the faculty committee, which meets today to act on the recommendation. Basketball referees are to be raised from \$30 to \$35, with umpires retaining their \$25 fee if another recommendation of the directors is accepted.

Today's sessions will result in football schedules and schedules for baseball, track, wrestling and swimming.

IDAHO BLUEJACKETS **FAVORITES IN GAME**

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 1.—The San Diego air squardron eleven and the Blue Jackets from the super-dreadnaught Idaho meet here today at the government stadium to decide the football champlonship of the Pacific battle fleet. Both teams faced each other undefeated, but the Idaho squad was a slight favorite.

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