CHAMP HONORS

New York, June 9.- The wabbly claims of Albertus McCoy to the world's middleweight championship have never made a strong impression on the minds of the fistic pub- the season after twenty years as a lic. Michael Gibbons is one fistig player in the National league, star who refuses to recognize them.

Since the death of poor Lester Darcy, the greatest foreign boxer who set foot on American shores in years, Gibbons opines there isn't a visible obstacle of any size over which he must ride to put forth nounce himself as the champion, and stands ready to defend his claims.

"If the public demands that I defeat McCoy, well and good," says Michael. "I will meet McCoy any time, and I will be glad to meet him in a decision bout."

A middleweight championship match would be welcome, despite the fact that the country is at war, and with Gibbons returned to the East from a successful tour of the Pacific coast, interest in the middleweights is coming back.

The middleweight championship. like the welterweight title, has been much mooted for several years. and the best way to bring the middleweight division back into favor is through the medium of a championship contest that will be recognized by the boxing fans throughout

Jimmy Clabby may return to this country soon. He recently won the middleweight title of Australia by defeating Tommy Uren in a twentyround bout at Sydney, and if he should return to America with the Australian title in tow his coming would stimulate interest in the 160pounders.

Gibbons has met and defeated Clabby, McGoorty, Christie, Brown. Mona, McCoy and some of the heavier lads in the class composed of Dillon, Levinsky and Miske. Most of Michael's bouts have been fought which includes Young Ahearn, Wil- lems will be discussed by men and lie Lewis, Clarence Ferns, Bob Mc-1 women of national regulation. Allister, Jim Perr y, Vic Hanson and land failed to stir up the greatest enthusiasm because they were no- problems.

decision affairs. Mike would like to wipe out the idea in some quarters that he is a battler of the dancing master variethe long route. He wants a twentyround battle for the title and we cannot name a middleweight today tion.

Anyone who doubts Michael's sinin'. Mike isn't kidding; he's in earnest.

Walter Johnson was knocked out of the box before the season got are asking: "What ails Walter?"

Has Johnson lost some of the cunning of his pitching wing?

Has the strain of throwing the Lullet hall begun to tell? Is Johnson going back?

Clark Griffith laughs at the idea. When somebody asked him about it he thought it was a good joke, and l when it is remembered that Johnson has pitched and lost some of the toughest games that have been dropped by any pitcher this co son we can see a reason for Griff's stand.

The Washington ball club "is the trouble with Walter."

The Senators have not been giving him runs, and no pitcher can win without runs. Rival managers have shown a tendency to pit their best pitchers against Johnson. They figure that a good pitcher can stop the Washington batsmen, and that one or two runs made off Johnson will be an abundant sufficiency to win. Let the Washington club make a few runs for Johnson and it is safe to say that he will breeze along with the same o'd winning stride.

EVEN WITHOUT THE PRINCE

New Orleans Glad to Entertain Ital-

ian Mission Mayor Behrman yesterday sent a felegram to Secretary Lansing in Ilvain Cook, Confederate veteran. which he invited the Italian mission | were held yesterday from the resto visit New Orleans even though; idence of his sister, Mrs. D. R. the Prince of Udine could not ac- Graham. Mr. Cook was 65 years old company the mission on its trip, at the time of his death. Interment This was done because the impres- was made in the Girod street cemsion had gone abroad that NNew Or- | etery. leans was ppreparing to welcome

the prince more than the mission. It is understood Guglielmo Marinoni, the inventor of the wireless, made the trip to the South.

BACK IN THE GAME

Pittsburg, June 9, John Henry (Henris) Wagner, star shortstop, who failed to report to the Pittsburg Nationals at the beginning of Wednesday signed a contract with Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, and appeared at first hase in Thursday's game with Brooklyn.

No statement was made as to the salary Wagner will receive under his claims to the world's middle- the new contract. For the past two weight crown. So Michael an- years, it is said, he has been receiving a salary of \$10,000, and according to some reports it was because of a reduction that the veteran shortstop failed to report this spring. Officials of the club at various times announced that Wagner had not joined the team on account of business interests. Despite predictions and rumors, Wagner refused to make an anouncement that he had retired from the

game. For more than a week past it has been persistently reported that Wagner would rejoin the club, and it was known that he was being urged to do so by many who attributed this year's slump of the Pirates to his absence. After signing a contract Wagner sent the following telegram to August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball commission:

"Finding the call of baseball too group to resist. I desire to continue to play the game I love and to which I owe all I possess, and I hereby petition the national commission to grant my request for reinstatement so that I may play with my old club temorrow."

CHARITIES EXPERTS

MEET AT PITTSBURG By International News Service.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 9. - About 3,500 representatives of various philanthropic organizations from all parts of the United States, including scores of distinguished social workover the no-decision route, but he ers, gathered here today in the has generally managed to get the forty-fourth annual National Conpopular verdict. He also has a ference of Charities and Correction. string of knockouts to his credit.) Modern economic and social prob-

Topics will include labor legisla Freddie Hicks.. His battles with tion, eugenics, birth control, prison Clabby, McGoorty and Packy McFar- reform, child wolfare, trade unions and rural community sociological

Among the speakers are isted: Jane Addams, president of Hull-| house; Julia Lathrop, of the federal | children's bureau; Maude Miner, of ty who cannot stand the gaff over Waverley house, in New York; Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston; Thomas Mett Oshorne, former head of Sing | fair or not, either at hat or in the Sing: Dr. Edward T. Devine, editor who is better entitled to considera- of "The Survey"; John M. Glenn, firector of the Russell Sage Foundation; Frederick Almy, of Buffa'o; throws without covering the bags, cerity can speak right up in meet- Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger, of New and base-runners would cut every Orleans; Graham Taylor, head of base they could possibly cut if the the Chicago Commons; Ernest Bick- jumpire wasn't out there to see that nell, director of the American Red Cross: Frederick Johnson, of Bos- up. ton; Morris Hillquit, Socialist; Dr. very old, and Walter's pitching John B. Andrews of New York, di-

average to date shows that he has rector of the American Association been meeting with an unusua' num- | for Labor Legislation; Professor ber of reverses. The baseball bugs | Henry Seager, political economist of Columbia university; Max Senior, of Cincinnati, O.; Paul U. Kellogg, of "The Survey"; Robert A. Woods, former Pittsburger, leader of the prohibition forces of Boston, Mass.: John A. Kingsbury, commissioner of charities of New York; James Williams, commissioner of charities of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. H. H. Goddard, of the state institution for

the feeble-minded at Vineland, N. J.; Hale Bowen, secretary of the Illinois State Charities association, and A. L. Halbert, director of the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare.

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY

EMPLOYES ON FARMS Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Patriotic firms in Cleveland have announced that employes who wish to aid in food production by voluntarily laboring on Ohio farms this summer would receive full pay just the same. The plan being boosted is to have city men volunteer for a day or two each month. They will be assigned through a local agency. The Bell Telephone company was the first company to announce that employes would not be docked for such absence.

FUNERAL OF A VETERAN

Funeral services of Francis Mc-

FUNDS TO FIGHT T. B. The Anti-Tuberculosis league received \$60 Friday from two firms would accompany the mission if it and one club. About half the city lias been canvassed.

KEEPS THE GAME THE LEVEL

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Sports Editor.

New York, June 9 .- What would baseball be without the umpires? Would it continue to be recognized as a clean, wholesome, onthe-level sport? There is but one

Baseball without the umpire would be like a ship without a rudder. It would soon drift onto the shoals, for without the man in blue to see that the rules are obeyed it would become degenerated. It would develop into a rowdy game and would lose the spirit of fairness and the reputation for clean competition that it now enjoys.

We put the question to a veteran and we got the answer straight from the shoulder. His name doesn't matter, and he asked that it be left cut of this story. But what he said went straight home as the crow lies, and to the notion of the writer it is the best definition of the true worth of the umpire that we have ever heard. Let him tell it in his own way: I we have been some graph.

"First of all," said the veteran arbiter, "I feel qualified to answer the question because I have spent the best part of my life as a major league umpire. I've grown gray in the harness and I'm almost through. but I feel that I have done my share to make the game what it is, - every umpire who has made a success.

"I have been the center of hundreds of wrangles. The been cussed and berated by the fdayers and the fans and I wouldn't give a finkér's rap for the umpire who hasn't been. through the fire. Show me an umpire whose life has been smooth and I can show you one who isn't a real

"Take it from me, the umpire is the fellow who keeps baseball en the dead level. He is the one who sees that the players obey the rules, and he gives his decisions fairly and impartially. The umpire is net a robber and he's not a crook. He is judge of the play, and his word is should be baseball would soon become demoralized, and here is the A Company of the Art of the reason.

"With all due respect to the players and managers, I know that there isn't one player in a hundred who wouldn't cut a base if he had the chance. There isn't a player will wouldn't take the best of it, regardless of whether he was playing field. Players would claim clean catches of balls they trapped on the first hop; basemen would take they played strictly on the up and

"It isn't that the players are not clean-cut, manly boys; it is merely human nature; and even with the umpire out there the player thinks nothing of cutting a base if he sees a chance to get away with it. So you see what would happen without the umps. Baseball would develop into a cheaters' game.

"Mebbe you don't know ,or have never thought about, the way an umpire looks at his profession. I'll tell you. The regular umpire-and I'll say that ninety-nine per cent of the umpires who make good are square and conscientious-takes a pride in doing his best in every game. He tries hard never to miss Ellenville, U'ster county, N. Y. a play, he follows the ball and he watches the players at the same time. He wants to be fair, and when he sees a play his decision is made

in an instant. "To the good umpire there is no neutral ground for the basing of a decision. There is no such thing as a close one, because he sees every play one way or the other, and he knows it is up to him to render his decisions as he sees them. He isn't out there to rob anybody. He is there to keep the game on the level. and if he wasn't needed there would be no such thing as an umpire.

"Tell me, then, who does more than the umpires for the good of baseball? He is just as much a part | ment " of the game as the player, the playing field or the ba'l and glove. He's a fixture and he is here to stay, but he is the one element in baseball the bond," around which every storm centers and he doesn't often get one-hundredth part of the credit he de-

SCPVCS. When it is remembered that umpire staffs have been part of the game since 1879, and that sional umpires have been enforcin the rules of the game for thirty-

due him.

NEW ORLEANS WIDENS THE GAP

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FAMOUS HORSES SOLD AT AUCTION

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The champion pacing colt William, 1:584-2, was purchased by J. Crouch & son, Lafayette, Ind., for \$8,000. Peter Dillon. 2:11 1-2, went to the Elm Pine farm, Greenwich.

N. V. for. \$3.000. Ring of Russian N. Y., for \$3,900. Bion, a Russian Orloff stallion, which was purchased in Russia for the reported price of \$20,000 by Mr. Billings, was seld for

Among sixty head in another collection was the champion pacer, Directum I, 1:563-4, and holder of fourteen world's harness records. He was bought by S. S. Shurter,

BUYS BRIDE BOND

INSTEAD OF RING By International News Service.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 9,-Never again will the bashful bridegroom feel in his many pockets for the missing wedding ring. Instead he will proudly pin in the lace of her waist a little gold button indicating that his loved one owns a Liberfy bond, if the example of one Milwaukee couple is followed. "My fiance couldn't afford both a

ring and a bond," the bride to'd friends, "so we decided that the button should announce our engage-It is now up to some enterprising

banking establishment to advertise: "You furnish the girl, we furnish

TOWN OF BERLIN, WIS., CLINGING TO ITS NAME

Berln, Wis., June 9 .- All efforts toward encouraging the inhabitants of this town to change its name have failed. Organized efforts have been made, the Indian name "Maseight years, we wonder if it isn't eutin" having been favored by time for the fans and players to many in preference to German Bergive the umpire the credit that is lin, but only to bring forth a storm of protest from the older residents.

IRACING ENTRIES

FIRST RACE - Purse \$600; 2year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Atlanta 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 6 Lord Herbert 108 longs. Sheehan and Perkins; Robertson | XHoward Bland 91 | March Wind Tit For Tat 106 (Count Boris Nashville 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 9 0 | Hattie Teroxton 93 | Olympian King SECOND RACE - Purse 8600 add- lohi-Ban ed; 3-year-olds and up; claiming: Butcher Boy foaled in Canada; seven furlongs. | Nin All Amazed 107 | SECOND RACE — Claiming; 87 Ponder and Haworth; Bennett and River Meade 99 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs Exmer 109 Ophélia W. | Hornet 99 | Dimitri Memphis 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 8 2 De Haven 105 Stephen M. J. W. Hunley 102 Queen Errant Silk Rustle 97 Arch Plotter 6 Statim 97 Amazon Lady Spendthrift 107 THIRD RACE -- Claiming; \$700; Otero 112 year-olds; six furlongs. Gartley 109 Immense Pepper Sauce 117 Ruth Wehle Tyrone 102 | Rert Williams THIRD RACE - Purse \$700 add- LuciMe P. ed; 3-year-olds and upp; one mile. Irregular Puts and Calls 101 | Velvet Joe Bachelor's Blend 100 Pilsen Celto 107 Apple Jack FOURTH RACE -- Purse 8700 add- | Matin ed; 4-year-olds and up; steeple- J. Rufus chase; claiming; about two miles. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 9 0 Chas. F. Grainger 13 Money Maker FIFTH RACE - Pudse, \$700 added; Guy Fortune 3-year-olds and up; selling; handi- | Water Witch cap; mile, the term of the war was Poh Hensley Broomhedge 113 FIFTH RACE - Inaugural Hans King Hamburg 103 [cap: 82,000 askled; three-year-o

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ms; one and one-eighth miles. xRiver King 106 Bit of Blarney 102 Luggage 105 Dr. Shifer 107

xApprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds; conditions; five furlongs, Sweep Up II, 24.80, 5.80; Lady Eileen, 2.60; Fern Handley, 2.80. No scratches.

SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds furlongs. Mehaffey. Andress, 5.00, and upward; handicap; foaled in [3.80, 3.20; Free Cutter, Connolly, Canada; seven furlongs, xCorn 3.90, 3.40; Angeline, Gentry, 4.10. Broom, 4.80, 2.30; Copper King, Time, 1:04 4-5. No scratches. [2.70; Sacal, 2.90. Scratched: Belle Mahon, Silk Bird.

eighth. Hanovia, 6.60, 2.70; Christie 2-5. Scratched: Immense, James G., 3.50; xIron Cross, 3.80. Trial by Sister Susie. Jury an added starter. xPress entry.

FOURTH RACE - Prince of Wates Steeplechase Handicap; purse - \$1.-500; four-year-olds and up; about two miles, xEarly Light, 10.60, 2.80; xxThomb, 2.30; Royal Spinner, 2.70. Scratched: Welsh King, xBedwed. xxStockton entry.

Blue Fox, 21.60, 4.30; Lady Mexican, Plotter, J. J. Murdock. 2.70; Costumer, 6.30. Scratched: The Busy Body, Early Sight.

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SEVENTH RACE - Four-year- Eagle. an added starter. No scratches.

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SEVENTH RACE Claiming: \$5000

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FIRST RACE -- Claiming; maiden two-year-olds; four and one-half

SECOND RACE - Claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs. upward; \$1,500 added; mile and an Lindenthal, Hanover, 3.70, Time, 1:15 Spear Lance, Silver Sandals.

> THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds and up: mile and seventy yards. Mary H., Louder, 5.20, 2.20; Sleeth Goose, 2.30; Miss Fannie, Murphy, Time, 1:46 2-5. Scratched: Douglas

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FIFTH RACE - Spring Trial stakes; 2-year-olds; five furlongs SIXTH RACE - Claiming; 3-year- Jas. T. Clark, Connolly, 17.50, 6.50, olds and up; one mile. Paymaster, 3.60; Texas Foreman, Goose, 10.50. Dishman, 5.90, 4.60; Ellison, Louder, f:01 2-5. Scratched: American

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8-5, 4-5, Time, 4:52. No scratches. THIRD RACE-The Amateur Cup: 3-year-olds and up; High-Weight; selling; one mile. Spear Lance, Martin, 6-5, f-2; Polroma, Tucker, 1, 1-4; Mr. Spees, H. Tucker, 6, 8-5. Time, 1:34. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE-Suburban Handicap; three-year-clis and up; mile and a quarter. Boots, Loftus, 3, 1, 2-5; Borrow, Robinson, 6, 2, 1; The Finn, Pickens, 9-5, 4-5, 2-5. Time, 2:05 4-5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE - Three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs. Courtship, Collins, 1, 3-5, 1-4; Passing Fancy, THIRD RACE - Windsor Hotel Martre, Mechan, 9.90, 4.90, 3.80; Kleeger, 8, 3, 1; Riverside, Buxton, Cup Handicap: three-year-olds and Fuzzy Wuzzy, Wingfield, 4.10, 3.10; 6, 5-2, 1. Time, 1:16. Scratched:

SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; non-winners at this meeting; selling; one mile. Dovedale, Rowan, 4, 8-5, 4-5; Chieftam, Collins, 4, 8-5, 4-5; Spectre, Troise, 6, 2, 4-5-Time, 1:42 1-5. Scratched: Manhasset, Brickley. . .

TENTH WARD LEADER DEAD

The funeral of Michael J. Dixon, tenth ward political leader, who died Friday, will be held from St. ing at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Metairie cemetery. He is survived by a wife and daughter, ,

SEVENTH RACE -- Claiming; 3year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. Alert, Murphy, 5.80, quarter. Reno, 6.40, 3.80; Obolus, Haudicap; 3-year-olds and up; mile 3.60, 3.40; Alfadir, Carroll, 6.70, 4.40; 1.60: Stolen Ante. Dartworth was and a furlong. Opportunity, Mur- Square Dealer, Goose, 3.70. Time,