SUPERBAS SET FAST

Play Another Game of the Sort That Wins Pennants and Arouses High Hopes-Fielders Remarkably Steady and Hits Are Bunched Effectively-Smith Gives Thrilling Exhibition.

By "RICE"

LD SUBSCRIBER calls up to ask how the winning percentage of a ball team is determined. We tell him to add the number of games won to the number lost, and divide that into the total won. He says much obliged, most courteously, and we hope he buys the paper this afternoon and finds that the Brooklyn Superbas have won 90 and lost 57, which, being added, give a total of 147. Dividing that into 90, we have a percentage of .612. It would have been 89 won and 58 lost if Sherrod Smith had not uncorked about his best game of the season yesterday, when he pitched the last of the six with the Chicago Cubs and shut them out by 2 to 0.

Today we have with us the Phillies for the first of three games in three days, and, as a trust fund for themselves and the fans of Flatbush and environs, the Brooklyn Superbas have a lead of one and one-half games on those Phils. It is a small lead, but their own, and Flatbush's, as Shakespeare would have written if his knowledge of baseball had extended beyond a "palpable hit." The Phillies would have to win two games in a row to pass the Superbas, and if they won two and lost one, they would get hence to Philadelphia still in second place, to finish the season with six games in four days with the Boston Braves.

The whole infield kept the fast pace

Tuesday. All the way around, from Daubert to Cutshaw to Olson to Mow-rey, the Superbas have not done better

this year, and at the time when every

move counts. The improvement in the last two days has been amazing. The infielders are playing ground balls boldly, but safely, and are shooting to the bases from difficult angles with the

tice before the bells rings.
Cutshaw, Olson and Mowrey were beset yesterday with chances that re-

quired lightning action and ditto think ing. They were confronted with half a dozen situations which they could

have messed up without a scorer hav-ing the heart to criticise them sharp-ly, but they did the right thing at the

In the ninth inning, for instance, Expensive Kelly knocked an hornery low-life bounder to Ivan Olson, who took

it with his nose tearing up George

Lundequist's all-star turf, and hocus-pocused it to first, retiring Kelly. Wil-

a liner over his head by Mollwitz, who

batted for Saier in the eighth and

inished the game on first. And so it

went—to a lead of a game and a

Biff! Bang! One Run!

The Superbas scored one of their

Hi Myers opened the first round with

first ball, and down the left foul line, thence to the stand by reasons of the

on Daubert's triple, but Daubert never reached home. Stengel was thrown

out by Yerkes, Daubert very properly

Daubert at the plate. Wheat died

In the seventh Cutshaw singled to

Wortman, took second on Mowrey's

to center. Otto Miller popped to Wort-

man and Yerkes tossed out Smith. One regulation run and two hits,

Official Score.

Base Hits by Innings:

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 2. Three-base hits—H. Myers, Daubert, Passed ball— Miller, Double play—Olson to Daubert, First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Time—1

Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (16 innings). Boston, 1; Pittsburg, 6.

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Pitteburg.

stealing. One run and two hits.

holding third.

third. Wheat grounded to whose shot to Wilson nipped

right time.

No game was played by the Phillies yesterday, and George Whitted, their eminent left fielder, who has become one of the best ball players extant, had a box seat at Ebbets Field to see the smearing of the Cubs. While George and his pals were idling, the Superbas advanced half a game, which was? no small matter in these parlous has won two out of three from the Glants. He should be a great comfort in the series which begins with the perbas advanced against Jim Infield Keeps Fast Pace.

Vaughn, who has been a sort of terror to them for several years, it set for itself in beating the Cubs on and they did it by playing the kind of ball worthy of a contender in the World's Series. Only seven games remain in the regular season; and we are coming to believe that the Superbas are in a spurt snap and dash customary in the practhat will carry them through those seven at top speed.

Back in Their Stride.

The Superbas had every right to be nervous vesterday. Loss would have meant meeting the Phillies with a lead of half a game and with the reasonable certainty that they would have to face Alexander twice in three days.

Not a sign of nervousness was displayed. The Superbas stuck to their pressed before the last election in New York. They were not hitting Jim Vaughn, a southpaw of parts, to any arge and appreciable extent. In fact, in the nine innings they touched Jim for exactly five hits, which were just as many as the Cubs made off Sherrod Smith, also a southpaw of parts. But, in the pinch in the seventh inning Cutshaw opened with a single in the true Cutshavian style, so to speak, and Mike Mowrey sacrificed banged a single that brought in Cut-

shaw from second. champs are made. It spoke well for the future. It was the cleanest-cut performance of the team in some a lead of 1 to 0, due to Hi Myers and Jake Daubert tripling off the first two ning, but one run was not many, and what the gang needed was another to give Smith an edge against the ordinary adversities of the pastime. The run was produced by Messrs Cutshaw, Mowrey and Olson, and many thanks

Smith a Fine Fielder.

It will be remembered that on Monday, in the first game, Sherrod Smith pensive Kelly, a pinch hitter. Expensive bounced a high one to Smith and Smith rather gummed the chance. He was severely blamed, but the truth was he did not see the ball until it started to come down, because of the sun.

nifty an exhibition of fielding his position in the box as a fan could expect to see. He had already established the record hereabouts for great stunts by pitchers when he went in for Rucker against the Giants, in the Ebbets Field on June 24, with men on first and third, made a marvelous pick up and scooping throw on Larry Doyle's slow roller, and snagged George Burns at the plate. That play has stood out in our mind

more than any other this year, but Smith was not far behind yesterday with a play in the fifth that saved one was strictly on the job and threw out a Cub at the plate, killing another run. It should be further remarked that upon Stengel's wonderful throw from the right field fence, squarely Mike . Mowrey's hands in the a vain effort to catch Flack going from second to third on Saier's fly, he backed it up with discretion.

ing the proper distance hehind Mow-That's the kind of baseball that will win one pennant, and perhaps another, for the Superbas.

Killing Two Runs.

Smith fell into a pit of his own digging in the fifth and performed the his bootstraps. Poor Josephus Daniels is ever trying that, and invariably He should visit Ebbets Field and watch S. Smith. Smith dug the pit when he walked Grounds, the rubber will be contest-

Pechous and Wortman, the first two ed at that place next Saturday. The men up in the fifth, when the score game was originally scheduled for was 1 to 0 in favor of Brooklyn, and last Saturday, but rain interfered. small nourishment to be derived from The game will decide the champlonthe pitching Vaughn was doing after ship. the first round. Vaughn added several feet to the depth of the pit by sacri-ficing Mowrey to Cutshaw, who cov-

Max Flack bounced to one side of Smith, but the pitcher person speared peditiously that Pechous was snagged at the plate. Wortman took third on the demise of Pechous but the work was so snappy that Flack was

Mann drove a slow one down the first base line. For a right hander it its at optance would have been worthy of all commendation. For a southpaw it seemed to be impossible, but Smith howed 'em something. He got that ball, turned, threw over Mann's shoulhall, turned, threw over Mann's shoulder and into Daubert's hands, retiring the batter and the side, with nory A run over the plate. It was our idea of how to win a pennant.

It might be mentioned that Smith

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Brooklyn vs. Phila. At Ebbets Field Tomorrow

3 P. M.

PICKED TO STOP THE PHILLIES TODAY



Baseball Writers to Dine Superbas, if They Win

Big Banquet of the Fans Planned as a Testimonial to Robbie and His Clan-Noted Men to Toast the Athletes.

Brooklyn speaking, and the Brooklyn the Standard Union, John N. Harmon of the Baseball Writers Associated the Baseball Writers Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, U. S. A., has prospective pennant of the 1916 the big eats at the Ritz, Brooklyn, upon a date to be announced later. The 1916 Superbas will be the guests first inning, and then simmered down until the seventh. and the fans will be invited to be among those prominent at the table-

a triple off the right field wall, and side, off the first ball pitched. Jake Dau- Al All of which is contingent upon the said Superbas winning the 1916 pennant, which seems reasonable, in view of their lead of 11/2 games on this

against the Phillies. The idea is to have the Superbas at a dinner on a date as soon as pracmatter whether they win or lose in that event. Some sort of a personal testimonial will be given the bold athletes besides more than their share of the white meat and gravy. What the testimonial will be has not been determined.

If these were not such hard times, the Brooklyn Chapter of the B. B. W. A. A. would invite all and sundry at its expense, but that is out of the question. It is figured that between 500 and 600 fans will be willing to three dollars per plate to show their personal appreciation of a team that has kept out in front, with two reigned in Flatbush when the Super-bas climbed to the top by beating the Giants at the Polo Grounds on May 1 terday when the writers had a meet-ing and appointed Abe Yager, chairman The chapter, and sporting editor of The Eagle, chairman of a committee of the whole, to get busy with the prep-

Yager appointed Clinton H. Horde as treasurer. His address is the Brooklyn Press Club, 5 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, where he will receive subscriptions, William A. Rafter, sporting editor

of the Standard Union, one of the best little diners-out hereabouts, was sporting editor of the Times, a sterling golfer and great booster, was apcommittee, and promptly turned off Citizen, a great weather prophet, who can feel sunshine coming and believes was properly appointed chairman of the emblem committee.

Divers dignitaries in many profes-sions are expected to be among those of the Brooklyn club will act as toastmaster, and will speak ten minutes-no more, by the town clock. Ed and Steve McKeever, partners with Ebbets in the club, will be on hand. They will have for tablemates Presiden John K. Tener of the National League, President Ban B. Johnson of the American League, Secretary John Heydler of the National League, and

such like The editors whose newspapers have been egging on the Superbas to a pennant, will be invited. Arthur M.

Results Yesterday.

Games Tomorrow.

Boston, \$; New York, 2 (10 innings). Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 2.

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Records of the Big Leagues

Pennants are few and far between, | Howe of The Eagle, William Berri of Ily and speak briefly. The clerical row back of third base

is counted upon to furnish a large contingent. The Rev. Dr. James H. Farrar long since appointed himself chaplain of the Superbas, and prob-ably will be there. The Right Ray. Mons. E. W. McCarty, Rabbi Nathan Krass and others also will be invited. County Cerk William E. Kelly, Borough President Lewis H. Poundi Eric Palmer, secretary to Mr. Pounds and president of the Brooklyn Press Club; John H. McCooey, Jake Livingston and similar pillars of the community, with every sort of degree of fan, will sample the soup and crack the nuts. It should be a great night.

Major Matters

Twenty-three straight for the Giants, but a narrow squeak. Herzog won yesterday's game with his triple in the ninth inning.

Seven doubles, a home run and nine singles were made by the Senators of East Sixteenth street. In case of post-Myers, Connie Mack's star pitcher.

He announces now that he will stop the Giants with Dick Rudolph. But Dick seems to have gone a little stale from overwork.

Although they tied the count in the ninth inning the Yankees were unable to hold their own, and lost out in the liam E. Skillman, 315 East Eighteenth tenth to the Red Sox, 3 to 2. Shock- street, Flatbush, and Kenneth Kirby,

So, if the Sox can win without Bill Carrigan being on the job, what is the answer? Why, Jack Barry. Barry was on the coaching lines yesterday, directing the Boston play.

All things point toward Barry's Sox, as Bill Carrigan has reiterated Pat Donovan, over in Buffalo, says he intends to remain with his Internaional League champions.

If the Red Sox win three more games, they will have the pennant clinched beyond all chance for the other contenders.

lose the rest, Chicago by playing ab-normal ball, can tie them for the another game between them. Red Sox would win that game, too.

Twelve thousand people watched the Red Sox play the Yankees yes-terday, which for Fenway Park, is a mere bagatelle.

Many people were under the impression that the Braves were playing three games yesterday. They moved up the game originally scheduled for esterday to last Saturday. Then the Pirates held them to a 13 inning 1 to tle, and the game had to be played over, so the Braves played it in the morning to allow the Red Sox to have heir homecoming without opposition. The Braves played only one game.

Giants had a very narrow squeak in their game with the Cards. Bob Steele made them go ten innings to a 3 to 2 decision before he gave in

- McGraw wanted that game. He used fifteen men in his successful

Benny Kauff was the only Giant to get more than one hit. He had two, triple and a single.

Harvard Secures

(Special to The Eagle.) Boston, Mass., September 27-The necessity of bolstering Harvard track teams in the field events will be met this year with a new coach to have charge of the weight men and jump-ers. Dr. Burton C. Morrill, formerly track coach at Bowdoln and last year the coach at Perdue University, has signed a contract to watch out for the field men. He will be assisted in this department by Ellery H. Clark, who last year helped to develop the men.

HUNTS MEET OPENS WITH A BIG BOOM

Terminal-Keen Racing Witnessed.

(Special to The Eagle.) Belmont Park Terminal, L. I., September 28-The first day of the autumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association here yesterday was a pronounced success from every possible angle. The racing was of a high order and the stands were

The day was ideal, and because of that the attendance at the meeting of the officials of the association. Steeplechase racing of the highest type was witnessed. Every event was hotly contested and there were sev-eral spills that thrilled the crowds in the stands. The Autumn Steeplechase Mrs. S. Frisble of Cherry Valley, the stands. The Autumn Steeplechase Mrs. Hecksher has not been playing Mrs. Hecksher has not been playing in public golf for some years, but in prize, was the feature event of the afternoon. It was won by the Duke of have persuaded her to try for national have persuaded her to try for national ernoon. It was won by the Duke of Duluth by a head from M. J. Shannon. Duke of Duluth got the jump with the barrier and was never headed, although a determined sprint down the backstretch by M. J. Shannon seriously threatened his victory. L. Wood's Skibbersen was third a length and a Skibbereen was third, a length and a half behind M. J. Shannon.

In the opening race of two miles, over the brush course, Ormead won after a fine battle on the stretch with Grey Leg and Elespian. Herbert L. Pratt won a race in which his horse finished fourth. Socony was named first after finishing fourth in the fifth race, when the first three horses were disqualified for roughing it.

Runs Quarter in .74 3-5 On His 61st Birthday

(Special to The Eagle.) Boston, Mass., September 28-Twenty-six years off the cinder path, where he so ably represented Harvard in 1880, Thornton H. Simmons cele-brated his 61st birthday yesterday by endeavoring to cover the quarter-mile in 61 seconds at the Harvard Stadium. After a game effort he turned in 74 3-5

Starting from the long stretch, he was paced by Rodney Tower, the former Harvard sprinter, to the furlong mark. Then Bill Barron, the former Harvard track captain, carried the veteran to the finish.

The watch at the furlong mark showed 32 seconds. There was quite a gathering on hand to see Mr. Sim-mons' attempt. His best mark while in his prime was 51 seconds for the quarter.

Sunday School League

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Sunday Vanderbeck. School Athletic Leagus will be held tonight in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson place. President William J. Honan desires every member of the board to be present in order One of the most important of the enthat plans for a most active fall and trants is Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, winter season may be quickly put into several times champion of the United operation.

A successful baseball season has just teams finishing as follows: Central Presbyterian, St. Luke's E. L. and Vyckoff Heights Presbyterian. meets held throughout the season, it is expected that the usual basketball and owling tournaments will be held and

all Brooklyn Sunday schools are urged to write the secretary, at 55 Hanson place, for particulars.

Flatbush S. S. A. L.

Plans a Big Meet The Flatbush Sunday School Ath outdoor meet on Saturday, October 7. ponement, the meet will be run off one week later, at the same place.
There will be four events open to registered A. A. U. athletes, and six closed to the athletes of the league. Handsome prizes have been selected, and from the entries to date, the officials of the league are sanguine that the first annual meet will be a success. Entries close September 30, with H. P. Odell, 12 John street, Manhattan; Wil-0 Rugby road, Flatbush.

CORK GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. ball team, under the auspices of the County Cork Men's Association, will Saturday, New York having won last be held in Coltic Park next Sunday. There will be two football matches, Cavan and Kerry, Kilkenny and Cork, morrow. and one hurling match, Clare against. In the list of members of the Massa-Cork. The music will be by Professor phusetts team just announced for the Lynch's orchestra. The arrange- Lesley Cup matches, the name is not Roy O'Sullivan, Patrick Carver, Dennis O'Connell, William Callaghan, Thomas Browne, Jeremiah O'Connor, Christopher J. Cullinane and Jeremiah J. Murphy.

NATIONAL.

vesterday while the Phillies were idle,

three and a half games behind, and

the Glants' twenty-third straight vic-

tory kept them six and a half games

will tell the tale. The dope:

Many Noted Women Golfers Absent From U.S. Title Play

Society Out in Force at Belmont The Present National Champion, the Chief Metropolitan Player and Three Former Title Holders of Boston Are Among Those Missed from the Entry List for Next Week's Tourney.

metropolitan district for the women's national golf championship, to begin next Monday at the Belmont Spring Country Club, near Boston, four are thronged with society in its brightest from Long Island clubs. The most Massachusetts players who got into far exceeded the fondest expectations ner-up to Miss Gladys Ravenscroft of England.

The other three from the Island are Mrs. C. G. Auchincless and Mrs. Louise V. Hecksher, both of Piping Rock, and Mrs. S. Frisbie of Cherry Valley.

The metropolitan district will be deprived of the services of its brilliant champion, Mrs. Feitner, formerly Miss Lillian B. Hyde, who, as already predicted in The Eagle, is not among the entrants. Others of high reputation who will be absent next week are Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, the national champion; the Misses Margaret and H. S. Curtis of home player was straight down the Misses Margaret and H. S. Curtis of Essex County, Mass., both former na-tional champions, and Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Oakley, Mass., twice na-

tional champion.
With these absences the Boston and Philadelphia districts are weakened sufficiently to about equalize their chances with those of the metropolitan

These will include Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn, Bridgeport, Conn., former national champion and ard B. Lee, former Michigan chamrunner-up last spring at Baltusrol to pion, and one of the best players in Mrs. Feitner, in the metropolitan the West. Going to the thirty-fourth, championship; Mrs. L. C. Stockton, or sixteenth hole, Lee was one up.

Three sectional champions ar Three sectional champions are among the entrants, who number only sixty, as against 119 last year. These titleholders are Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, the Southern champion; Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr. of Cincinnati, the Western champion. and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English player, who holds the Eastern title and who has entered from Taconic, Mass., instead of Cherry Valley, L. I., her former club.

Mrs. Gavin, though she has been in this country more than a year, still with the great shots, if not the great

this country more than a year, still with his second, and a coin had to be will lend international flavor to the tossed to decide who should play the Plans a Busy Season Eastern title play last spring and in

States, Great Britain and Canada. She

In addition to Mrs. Letts, the West will be strongly represented by Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravisloe, Ill., the national runner-up at Nassau in 1914 Others of fame out West are Miss aurie Kaiser of Flossmoor, Ill., and

Another English player who has been in this country some time but has entered from Stoke Pogis, England, is Mrs. G. M. Martin. Back in 1910 Mrs. Martin was runner-up to Mrs. Hurd in the national championship. A titled woman will be among the starters in the person of the Coun-tess Mildred vonHolstein of the Huntngdon Yalley (Pa.) Country Club.

Big Golfers Flock to Boston.

Boston, September 28-Out-of-town arrived here for practice preparatory to the events in which they are to

The men players are from Philadelhia and New York and they are here for the Lesley Cup tri-city matches omorrow and Saturday, while the women are learning the difficulties of national championship will be played, beginning next Monday. The Lesley Cup team matches will be played on he course of the Brookline Country

year. The latter will also have a match with a team of veterans to-

ments for the event are in charge of found of S. Trafford Hicks, who was John J. Murphy, Thomas J. Daley, the runner-up to Guilford in the re-John J. Regan, Timothy M. Hayes, cent Bay State championship. Guilford is placed at the head of the team. The other members of the aggregation are as follows;

Fred J. Wright Jr., Albemarle; R. D. Pierce and R. R. Gorton, Brae

pened to Bill Donovan's team during

more contests, and Detroit in three.

Among the eleven entries from the Burn; L. B. Paton, Homestead; S. K. setropolitan district for the women's Sterne, Tatnuck; C. M. Amory, R. W. Brown, W. C. Chick, B. W. Estabrook

the Country Club.
Paton and Gullford are the only prominent of this quartet is Miss Mar-ion Hollins of Westbrook, the 1913 cent national at Merion. Paton made metropolitan and 1918 national runmetropolitan and 1918 national run-tile for last place. With such name missing from the above list as those of Francis Oulmet, John G. Anderson Frank H. Hoyt, Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan Jr., the Boston Lesley Cup roster has a rather strange look.

> Marston's Great Shot Won at Greenwich.

After coming 4 down at the turn yesterday in the final of the first sixteen at Greenwich to square the match

home player was straight down the fairway while Marston had pulled his shot behind a clump of trees that

stymied the second to the green.
Only one shot was left for Marston to save the match. He had to play through a narrow opening of trees and carry a high tree directly in line and clear a trap guarding the green. The district, especially as in addition to shot was similar to the one with which Miss Hollins there will be other strong he electrified the gallery at Detroit in players from this district.

Somerville, formerly the woman champion of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. S. Well and Mrs. S. A. Herzog, Fairview; Mrs. about sixty yards from the green.

C. J. S. Fraser, Baltusrol; Miss Constance Roberson, Knollwood, and Mrs. However, the Baltusrol player shot the ball up almost perpendicularly to clear the trees and stop near the green. clear the trees and stop near the green This was one of the great shots, if not the greatest, of the Detroit champion-

missed the cup and then Marston after one quick look at the line of play, dropped the putt for a three on this, 415-yard heavily trapped hole. No shot of the tournament had ex-

celled it and there was a general feelng that Marston had earned the victory which came to him on the next hole when Topping missed a short putt to halve the hole and send the match o the home green.

In the second sixteen G. B. Carhart of the home club won the final only on the twenty-first hole from Ellis Adams of Essex County. In the third of Flushing pursued him to the end of the tourney, for he lost the final of Westchester and Connecticut cham-pion. In the second and last eight

of Greenwich, who defeated Rooks of Metacomet by 4 to 3. Evans' New Idea of Card Comparisons It seems impossible for Champion Chick Evans to keep from giving his old rival, Jerry Travers, a dig. speaking yesterday of his play in the 1912 championship at Wheaton, Ill., Evans "showed" that there is a new way of deciding superiority in a match play tournament, and that is by comparing cards of the matches of the

ers did beat him in the final, he had beaten Travers up to the final, as of their different matches. As each man played a different opponent, I would be interesting for the present card comparison can establish anyhing except how each player came s how Chick unbosomed himself yes-

"I have played Jerry Travers in only one big event, and that was at Chicago in 1912. By tomparison I had beaten him for every eighteen holes of match play during the week and then Saturday afternoon he bear me in a fine display of unusual golf."

terday of this new idea:

perseverance in achieving great re-sults in golf. If he perseveres with these explanations of his superiority he may prove that he has never yet been beaten. Ray Oulmet as a Pro.

If it shall turn out that Ray Dulmet, the brother of Francis, has become a professional golfer as is the report from Boston, it will not tend

brated brother for restoration to the amateur ranks, although, of course; each case should stand on its own ter has stirred up so many fine dis-tinctions that it would not be surpristhat thrilling victory over the Cubs team, and now rests three full games ahead of Chicago and four and a lieve that Francis has done some ut-terly unpardonable thing. It is said it will take the loss of all three games dropped from fourth position to fifth, that young Ray has been influenced to flattering offer made to him by the Albemarie Golf Club near Boston which has never had a professional.

> Dope" Putting Greens to Kill Worms ting greens on golf courses, the Hunt-ington Country Club greenkeepers mercury. As soon as the mixture soaks into the turf the worms, from 2 to 12 inches in length, come out of the ground by the hundreds in their last gasp for life. They are then swept up and carried away.

HEAL IS CHAMPION.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 28-Hugh cushion billiards championship of world by defeating Charles McCourt, the title holder, in the final block of their match for 150 points here last night. The score of the final block was Heal 50 and McCourt 54 in 98 innings, making the total score 150 to 139 in favor of Heal. McCourt won the title last June from Charles Ellis formerly of Pittsburg.

CLERMONT S. C. Vanderbilt Av., Near Myrtle Av., Tenight-Star Bout-Walter Mohr vs. Wes Wes Barton, High-class Prelims, Pop. Price.



Work of the Superba Pitchers to Date Totals 1 11

The Dope on the Pennant Races

Brooklyn being one and a half By playing yesterday while the

games ahead of the Phillies, due to Red Sox gained half a game over each

in the series with Philadelphia to as the result of their loss to Boston, knock Uncle Robbie's boys off the top dropping behind the Browns, who did

of the ladder. Boston's sixth straight Yanks will enable them to finish last win over the Pirates kept the Braves in the first division, which, consider-

to the rear. Two more games will de-other contenders in that it has six clds whether the Gianta can take third more games to play, while Chicago place. The series with the Braves will have finished its season in four