### BROOKLYN'S ON GIANT'S HEELS

Club That Giants Have Laughed at All Season Beat Them for Chance in World Series.

By JOHN B. FOSTER

New York, Sept. 12 - For first this season another team than the Giants has crossed the 600 mark in the National League percentage column. Brookly

600 mark in the National League percentage column. Brookly, made the new ledge Thursday af-ternoon while the Giants wer-resting after their nightmare of the day before with Boston. Being above 600 does not ne-cessarily mean that the Brooklyn-will win the pennant, but it de-motes some climb on the part of a team that never had been given the slightest consideration by any of the first division managers un-til it forced itself upon their at-tention.

tention.

There was a great deal of yelp There was a great deal of yelp ing on the part of baseball boses about the necessity of Pittsburgh Gineinnati-and Chicago walkoping HARRY HAS LOST be done out of his fourth consective pennant. Even the Giants held the Brooklyns in contempt But they don't any more.

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Another fact turned up Thursday. It was that the St. Louis Americans are out of about everything but the necessity of building up a bail team for 1925. It did look for a time as if they had a Chinaman's chance provided they licked everything that came along but Cleveland put the finishing fouches on their chances by winning Thursday's double header.

The Yanks and Washington got along fairly well with the last task along fairly well with the last task meeting Harry Wills they will tackle before going need be so no longer.

The Yankees are through with both Washington and Boston for the season. They lost the series to Washington 13 games to be the season. They lost the series to Washington 13 games to be they won from Boston 17 to 5.

The success of the Senators against the Yankees this year has a powerful opponent—and that brought forth a wall from one fan who thinks that when a team gains seven victories on a championship team as Washington hagained on New York as compared with the results of their 1923 series there should be some way in which to reward the gaining team more than it has been rewarded. This is assuming that Washington does not gain the grand prize of the pennant.

However such a reward is cut of the question. If baselsai is played on a percentage award hat is, the only manner in which teams may be recompensed for their better work is the advantage it gives them in the percentage column. To give them a stanting of the pennange of t

they better work is the advantage than the wit gives them in the percentage science rose column. To give them a standing on a basis of victories alone in the wit give the column of an unit of an u

tempt to award championships by system of victories. It was opeless from the start but those who essayed to grant titles by that method had never gone into the percentage system and the old time baseball player was full of the idea that there was some bomb attached to it which would blow him out of his just deserta It was quite the other way around of course but it took time to of course but it took bring the players around.

They wanted to give pennants of victories and occasionally with-out regard to the total number of games played and the quarrels which resulted were flerce and en-

In these days the ball player is to accustomed to the percentage idea that he can be led to the hitching post and tied with one if necessary.

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# FAREWELL PUNCH

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New York Sept. 13 -- If Jac. Dempsey has been cautious about meeting Harry Wills in the ring he

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of the ring.

But Dempsey played the part of a champion took a chance and a, a result today he stands so farahead of any other heavyweight in the ring that it would be difficult to draw, a respectable crowd to see the fight.

Wills did not dare take such a chance. One of those terrific rights of Firpo's would probably

the Argentino good and proper he became more conservative instead? well to respect it. At the same What Wills did was to show time to stow away a man like Jack Bempsey—sealed at the rings side—how he might have handled Firpo without being knocked out of the ring.

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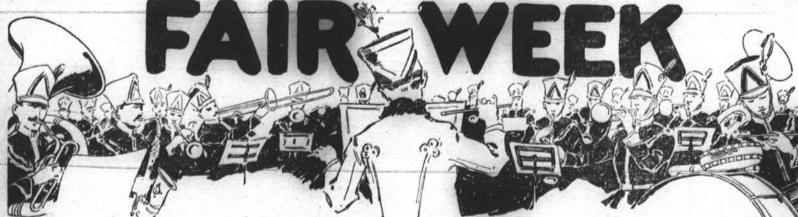
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