

## REUTHER NOT IN WINNING STRIDE

If He Hits It With Hot Weather Brooklyn May Give New York and Chicago Run for Pennant.

By JOHN B. FOSTER  
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New York, June 24—The most disappointing "good" left handed pitcher in major league baseball—that is Reuther of the Brooklyn Nationals.

When ever Reuther is expected to pitch exceptionally well and the team seems to have found its footing on the slippery surface of the league race, along comes Mr. Reuther and flounders around like an unshod mule in a bog.

If Reuther is going back, Brooklyn will not need him much longer, but there is always a grave belief that he isn't going back physically, and that he simply does not get there when expected to.

In 1919, Reuther won 19 games and lost six for the Cincinnati club and was one of the big reasons why Cincinnati won the championship. That year he looked like the coming major league left hander. Ever since then he has had the same appearance, but he never has arrived at the point of stardom. It has been his fault that he has failed, because at various times he has been at odds with his bosses.

It might be thought that the five years which have elapsed since Reuther made his high record would have taken a lot out of his arm and added a lot to his stability. Neither has happened. The players who face him when his arm is going well say his arm is as good as ever. But he isn't going good often enough.

If Reuther were pitching the ball this season that he did in 1919, the Brooklyn club would be a certain factor in the championship race. The Brooklyn outfield is not only good, it is dangerous to opposing pitchers. High has developed into a surprisingly good second baseman. Stock helped out the very ragged third base side of the infield and Fournier continues to bat as he did in 1923, which is a constant help to the team. Vance is one of the pitchers who has a chance to win the league pitching record for the season. If Reuther would come through, Brooklyn would give some other clubs an awful run before the season's end.

To date, Reuther, has won five games and lost seven. He has not begun to pitch as hard as Grimes, who has gone through the same number of games, and he has failed to meet the expectations of those who see in him a potential left hander of Rube Waddell calibre.

Brooklyn's pennant chances seem to hand almost entirely on the development of the admirable pitchers possessed by the club. None in the league are better on paper. It is possible that the advent of hot weather will help.

The race has developed far enough to make it evident that the Giants are not to be beaten by anything of average speed. But they could be beaten by class. And Brooklyn has that class potentially.

One string of, say ten successive victories, and Brooklyn would be the most dangerous rival that New York or Chicago could have for a finish fight, for the skill and experience of her pitchers would be a telling factor.

## GAMES FOR THE SAKE

BY LAWRENCE PERRY  
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New York, June 24—Men versed in the technique of rowing who have watched the various crews closely this year feel that if any of the Olympic crews defeat the Yale varsity eight on the Seine, it will be an absolutely unusual outfit.

They expect Yale, in other words, to clean up in the international aquatic battle.

Edward Leader has shown himself to be an extraordinary coach, a man who can adopt himself to conditions and carry his crew with him in the process.

### Major League Baseball

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Monday's Scores

Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 4.  
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 12.  
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.  
Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 7.

##### Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	20	.661
Chicago	36	21	.632
Brooklyn	31	26	.541
Pittsburgh	27	29	.485
Cincinnati	28	31	.474
Boston	23	32	.418
St. Louis	21	36	.368
Philadelphia	22	32	.408

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 4.  
New York, 2; Washington, 4.  
New York, 3; Washington, 5.  
Boston, 0; Philadelphia, 2.  
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 6.  
St. Louis-Detroit—rain.

##### Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	25	.545
Detroit	34	28	.545
Washington	31	26	.544
Boston	28	27	.509
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Chicago	27	29	.485
Philadelphia	23	24	.478

## BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball—

Write to John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: John B. Foster, special baseball correspondent of The Daily Advance, 311 World Building, New York.

Question—Are dubs in an organized league allowed to play exhibition games against clubs in an out-law league?

Answer—They are not.

Question—Does the ball player pay his railroad fare, hotel bills and other expenses while on a trip with his club?

Answer—The club pays railroad fare and hotel bills and some times street car fare. It also pays for meals while traveling.

Question—May you slide at all the bases? If not at how many may you slide?

Answer—You may slide at all of the bases.

Question—Two teams have agreed to play a seven inning twilight game. At the end of the fifth inning the umpire calls the game on account of darkness. The score is 11 to 10. The losing team wants to postpone the game to another day but the leaders take the money and walk off the field. Could the game be called when the leaders win?

Answer—It seems to have been called. The umpire would have full power to stop the game if he thought it were too dark to continue. Otherwise it looks like strong-arm methods on the part of the leaders.

Question—Runner on first. Out. Batter hits to shortstop. Runner on first doesn't move. Shortstop throws to first. Batter is out. Could he throw to second for a double play?

Answer—He could.

## STRIBLING IS IN MILK FUND SHOW

And If Berlenbach Should Happen to Hit Him Squarely on Jam Promoters Might Put on Mourning.

By FAIR PLAY

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New York June 24—Young Stribling who is training for his bout against Paul Berlenbach at the Milk Fund show next Thursday will have to show his best stuff, if only he will need all the additional prestige he can accumulate to draw a crowd to the Michigan City arena on July 4.

On the nation's great day he is carded to meet Harry Greb. Greb is also on the milk fund card, facing Ted Moore, the English middleweight.

Suppose both Moore and Berlenbach were to stow away their most famous opponents? There would be mourning among the Michigan City promoters that would resound from ocean to ocean.

No one expects Greb to receive his quietus. Harry may pull a bomb out every once in a while but he always keeps resin of his fighting trunks.

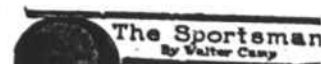
As for Berlenbach, if Stribling should stay still a moment and hold out his jaw it is more than possible he would hear the birds singing in the magnolias of far away Dixie. But William Lawrence is hardly likely to prove so amiable as all that. He is an active lad and lads of the sort are difficult targets for the stolid Paul to shoot at.

Stribling by the way is training on top of a Newark hotel and looks to be in the very pink of shape. Pa



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Stribling is talking about a late summer trip to Europe with his family. McTigue is met on Labor Day.



New York, June 24—The Harvard crew that lost to Yale on the Thames at least can have the satisfaction of knowing that it would have beaten the majority of crews—either crimson or blue—that have rowed in the New London in the last ten years.

It was the Leader stroke which made them better. And it was the Leader stroke, applied for a year longer at New Haven, that contributed largely to Yale's margin of superiority. Friday's race vindicates the prediction made by the writer last year that the advent of the Leader stroke at Yale meant a realignment of the rowing game in the East. And Harvard's gallant race shows how appreciably she has profited by transplanted ideas.

Had Yale not been a remarkably finished product, the catastrophe which hung as a cloud over many Yale adherents before the race, namely a defeat which had been made to go to the Olympics, would have become a reality.

Both teams showed the characteristics of this Leader stroke of a steadier application of power, rather than viciousness of catch or finish. And the blades of both crews were in the air a shorter time. But here Yale had a little advantage through greater familiarity with the stroke.

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