

SWAP MAY PROVE COSTLY TO YANKS

**Pitcher DeShong Is Winner
For Senators, Hadley
Proves Ineffective.**

(By the Associated Press)
If he's not doing so yet, Joe McCarthy probably will be "making" before the American league race gets much older over the deal by which his New York Yankees parted company with Pitcher Jim DeShong.

The one thing the Yanks apparently will need in the stretch is pitching. Their mound staff, from all indications, may be the difference between a pennant and second place—just as it was last year. Last January the Yanks gave up DeShong and Jesse Hill to Washington in exchange for Bump Hadley and Roy Johnson. To date, DeShong is taking his regular turn on the mound for the Senators, and has chalked up seven wins against three losses. Hadley is just "another guy named Joe," so far as the Yanks are concerned.

DeShong shut out the Chicago White Sox with two hits and two runs in a 2-0 victory. Hadley, meantime, was one of five pitchers McCarthy sent to the mound before the Yanks subdued the Tigers, 10-5, in ten slugfest innings.

No Cain Made
The Yanks, however, could not increase their 2½ game lead over the Red Sox when they came from behind to down the St. Louis Browns, 7-5. The seventh-place Athletics turned the trick on the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

The head of the National league race tightened up on the strength of the Chicago Cubs' 6-4 win over the Boston Bees, to move into second place over the idle Pittsburgh Pirates. The St. Louis Cardinals' lead was sliced to 3½ games when the pace-setters were roundly belted by the lowly Phillies, 12-4, for the first time this season.

The Giants at Pittsburgh were rained out, while the Cincinnati Reds moved out the Brooklyn 4-3 in the season's second night game.

STANDINGS

in the
Majors
and
Coast League

(By the Associated Press)

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	42	32	.568
Oakland	40	34	.543
Minions	40	34	.541
San Francisco	37	37	.500
Portland	33	41	.445
San Diego	36	39	.480
Los Angeles	33	41	.445
Sacramento	29	45	.393

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	18	.640
Chicago	28	21	.571
Pittsburgh	25	22	.529
New York	28	22	.560
Cincinnati	25	26	.488
Boston	24	28	.462
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
Brooklyn	19	35	.353

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	17	.673
Boston	34	21	.615
Detroit	29	26	.527
Cleveland	26	24	.520
Washington	27	26	.509
Chicago	23	26	.469
Philadelphia	17	32	.347
St. Louis	16	35	.314

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Advance Rites

DANVILLE, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—Convicted, at \$9, that his time was about up, L. E. Balfour, 60, friends and neighbors to hear him preach a funeral discourse—his own—Sunday at his farm.

"I don't want them rattling over my body when I'm dead," he said.

Fire Truck for F. R.

BALLAS, June 12.—(AP)—Obtaining a seven-passenger touring car for the use of President Roosevelt today presented a problem, but Police Chief Robert Jones



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Blind Justice Relents

ATLANTA, Ga., June 12.—(AP)—L. C. York was arrested for driving past a stop sign at a through street.

He pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine.

Later a friend told him there wasn't any stop sign at the corner where he was arrested. They investigated. The friends were right.

So York reopened the case and succeeded in having the fine refunded.

Quashed Hopes.

MORLAND, Kan., June 12.—(AP)—Deepening a well a month ago, Francis Smith struck a "mystery box" wrapped off metal shavings, and while extensive plans were made for the difficult job of raising it the whole town speculated on its contents.

Excited and curious, they gathered at the well daily. Quick sand balked the first efforts. Work was held in the project. At last the object was raised. It was just a hunk of rock.

Bald Error

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 12.—(AP)—Julius Ott Johnson and Patrol Winton Driver Louis Volk, testing their powers of observation, disagreed over the description of Ralph Moon, arrested for intoxication.

"He parts his hair on the side," declared Volk.

"No, in the middle," insisted Johnson.

They went to Moon's cell. He took off his hat. He was bald.

SEATTLE REGAINS COAST LOOP LEAD

(By the Associated Press)
Leadership in the Coast league baseball changed again when Seattle defeated Oakland 5-1 with Kernal Kinnelhamer, the Ace, with a five-hit performance.

Seattle's victory was its first in this week's series at Emeryville, and gave Dutch Ruether's team a half game lead.

The battle for first place is going to mean more to the boys from now on, what with details of the Shamusway playoff plan thrown into doubt by Vincent Devereaux, president of the erstwhile league-leading Oaks.

Devereaux said the circuit board would be decided to regularly scheduled games and he would not recognize the previously agreed playoff.

Kinnelham was in fine fettle, not only on the hill but at bat. He belted out a hit in the third, and scored when Wright homered. It was his 12th pitching victory.

Portland and San Diego improved their percentages by winning the third in a row from Sacramento and San Francisco respectively. The cardinal farm hands looked the ball around for six errors, which counted in the scoring and gave the Beavers a 9-3 margin. Portland had its big inning in the fifth when Sacramento did everything wrong to give the winners five runs.

San Diego's smooth-working key-stone duo of Mott and Porey finished largely in the Padres' triumph over San Francisco 6-1. The veteran Walter Stewart subdued Los Angeles, and the Missions won their first game of the week in Los Angeles 6-3.

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**Bomber. Obedient to Urge
of Trainers. Shows His
Partners No Mercy.**

By PAUL MCKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

CARPWOOD, N. J., June 12.—

(AP)—Joe Louis' fighters have finished their hardest job.

From the heart of the once champion boxer from Detroit, they

have forced (justified the spirit of "killer" who shows his foe no

mercy until he has stretched out on the canvased floor.

"The known now," he's got it in

his head to "quit," said Trainer

Tommy Brannan. "He knows now

that the only reform worth while

to him, and the referee, he carries

around in his fist. He knows now

that the only way to win is to smash

him down 'till they can no get up

no mob."

As Joe battered five snarling

monsters yesterday in an indoor work-

out, you could see the spirit of a

champion—a killer of the ring—no

longer get upon him. Not once did

he wobble when his human punch-

es have tried to stall for time

with a double spillover that he wind

off quickly with thudding right up-

percuts.

Brannan, who had been un-

derful at the boxer's blows. During a

brief lull, he shouted:

"Come, come, boy, give it to

them! Don't waste your right

arm, you're a fighter, boy. Swing

it hard!"

A terrific right straight upper-

cutting blow was the blow that Louis

will also at Schmeling's chin. Ex-

cept for jabbing punches, the

boxer has lost his left

footstep during his long training

work and developing his right

arm. Development of the blow

has made his exhibitions slightly

less interesting but more devastat-

ing for the sparring mates.

This was an off day in Joe's

career, as he arranged a fishing

party with a big boat load of news-

paper reporters following closely

behind.

"What kind of fish you going af-

ter?" he was asked.

"They say there's German mack-

arel out there," he said.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

June 12

STOCKS

30 15 15 60

Ind's RR's U's St's

Today 82.6 35.1 48.0 62.5

Prev. day 81.4 35.6 48.4 63.1

Month ago 81.9 34.0 45.3 60.7

Year ago 69.7 24.1 29.9 44.1

1936 high 85.8 39.7 50.8 64.8

1936 low 72.4 20.2 43.4 55.7

1935 high 76.3 31.2 44.7 56.1

1935 low 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8

BONDS

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RR's Ind's U's Gov.

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