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CUBS TO DOUBLE

VICTORY, 7-4, 3-1

Dean and Lee Defeat

Giants.

[Continued from first sport page.]

on another pair in the third. Kam

pouris singled, Leslie popped out and

Ott walked. A popup also disposed

of Leiber, whereupon Ripple singled

to right, scoring Kampouris. Ripple

continued to second when Demaree

fumbled. Lee rid himself of this

Poor Base Running Helps.

A double by Galan, a fluke single by Demaree and Collins' fly presented

the Cubs with a run in the sixth.

This incident seemed to arouse the Giants. They ripped into Lee with four successive hits, but hurt themselves with a bad bit of base running. With one out, Kampouris and Leslie

ingled. Ott singled to right, Kam-

ouris scoring, but Leslie tried to go

to third and was out by yards. Leiber

doubled beyond Galan's reach and Ott dashed home. Herman threw out Ripple to close the inning. Lee kept his affairs in order thereafter.

SECOND GAME

The Cubs encountered a bargain in

the first inning of the second game. They scored a run without a hit.

Jurges led off with a pass and im-

mediately stole second, remaining there while Herman was being thrown out. Hack flied to left and Jurges started for third after the

catch. Seeds' throw went into the

Cubs' dugout instead of to Ott, so

Jurges continued home. The Giants balanced this run with one of their

own in the second on a pass to Ott,

The fourth, climaxed by the Jurges

threat by fanning Seeds.

Cincinnati Rallies with 5 Runs in Sixth.

Cincinnati, O., July 23.—(A)—The Phillies took advantage of four Red errors for five runs in the fifth inning today, but failed to withstand a hitting attack in the sixth and the Reds won, 10 to 9.

The Phils used four hurlers to halt Cincinnati's sixth inning rally, when five runs were scored on four hits. Frey hit a homer with two men aboard. Hallahan pitched four balls to Goodman, was sent to the showers, and charged with the loss.

Ival Goodman celebrated his 29th birthday by hitting his 26th homer in the third inning with one on base.

BEES, 4; PIRATES, 2.

the timely hitting of Elbie Fletcher and Rabbit Warstler gave the Boston bees a 4 to 2 victory over the Pirates today, ending Pittsburgh's three game

Deacon Danny, making the second Sox last played a game, in Washingstart since coming from his month's ton last Sunday. The players would stay on the hospital list, yielded nine be all right if all they had to do was of the Pirates' ten hits, but was tight with runners on the base paths. He weakened in the ninth and Dick Errickson finished up.

Russ Bauers started for the Pirates, but lasted only until the fifth, when the Bees rallied for two runs. He gave up three of the Boston runs, Fletcher tagging him for a homer in the third, and Warstler's single bringing the two fifth inning runs across.

ning pitcher—Macfayden. Losing pitc Bauers. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth Parker. Time—1:50. Attendance—5,436.

DODGERS, 4; CARDS, 3. hold on fifth place in the National

league today by nosing out the Cardinals, 4 to 3, behind the eight hit hind their schedule than any team in pitching of Bill Posedel. The Dodgers collected only eight hits off Curt Davis, but bunched four

in the third for two runs and three in the eighth for another pair to



East and West Colored Stars to Play Aug. 21

The sixth east-west colored All-Star baseball game will be played in Comiskey park, home of the White Sox, on Sunday, Aug. 21, Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago American league club, said yesterday after a conference with Negro baseball officials.

For the sixth year the personnel of the two teams will be picked by baseball fans in a poll to be conducted by the country's twenty leading colored newspapers. The fans will make their choices from the stars of the Negro American league and the Negro National league.

Clubs in the American league, which will represent the west, are the Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, Atlanta Black Crackers, Indianapolis A.B.C.s, lack of room yesterday. Jacksonville Red Caps, and the Bir-

mingham Black Barons. the following teams of the Negro Na. play in the fourth inning of the first tional league: Pittsburgh Crawfords, game. He dropped Collins' fly and

A Belligerent Interlude in Wrigley Field



Baseball fans got everything including a good fight in Wrigley field yesterday. Players help separate Bill Jurges and Dick Bartell who came to blows in the fourth inning and were ejected from the second game. No. 19 is Red Corriden, Cubs' coach; No. 9 is Frank Demaree; No. 17, Hal Schumacher of Giants; No. 4 (bending), Mel Ott, and No. 4 (extreme right), Billy Herman.

Rain, Rain, Go Away; Our Sox Want to Play

BY EDWARD BURNS.

New York, July 23 .- Flash: The White Sox did not play baseball to-day. Another flash: Everybody in Chicago ... the White Sox party, including the Washington New York. avid journalists, is punchy or rapidly getting that way. Third flash: Rain Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.—(P)— this week cost the Yankees \$150,000 Danny MacFayden's pitching arm and and everybody has gone into mourn ing for poor Jake Ruppert.

The washout of today's doubleheader made it three double washouts and three single washouts since the relax. But they can't relax from trying to compute how many doubleneaders have been stacked up.

Dykes Off On His Count, Too.

Some of the lads who aren't so smart at figures other than their own batting averages just add a couple of future double-headers to an earlier total every time it rains, thus counting in the ones that have been rained

under this system of machine to a few boys reckon they will have to Radeliff, Hoas, N. rest of the season. Even Manager Jimmy Dykes is five double-headers off on his count. Those who virtually are correct are near swoons from an-

ticipated fatigue. The revised schedule of double-The revised schedule of double headers hasn't been supplied by league headquarters, but unless we league headquarters, but unless we hope from from the same from the same

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—(P)—The have played their 88th game this Brooklyn Dodgers retained their slim afternoon. Actually they have played double-headers. They are farther be-

either league. Even if the White Sox play the double-header scheduled for Yankee stadium tomorrow, which seems doubtful, they will be just able to play their full schedule here. Their only remaining 1938 visit to New York will be on Aug. 23 and 24. They

French to Face Giants in Final of Series Today

Larry French, who thus far this season has been embarrassed several times by his weakness for throwing the home run ball to Mel Ott, will try his skill on the Giants again today in the final of the series. Bill Lohrman will work for the Giants.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Allen, Clev....12 Giants and president of the Brannick Marching club, celebrated a birthday anniversary Friday night, but he refused to give his guests the correct count.

Charles Drake, the Cubs' press agent, who admits he always is 85 per cent correct, estimated that 15,-000 people with the price of admission in hand were turned away for

Hank Leiber was guilty of a field-Eastern stars will be selected from ing error and a boner on the same tional league: Pittsburgh Crawfords, Homestead Grays, New York Black then, seeing Collins had taken a big Yankees, Philadelphia Stars, Baltimore Elite Giants, Newark Eagles, Washington Pilots, and Buffalo Black there before the throw reached Aces.

Person, NY..... 6
Newsom, St. L. 9
Harder, Clev.... 7
Wilson, Bos..... 7
Hildebrand, St. 6
Hudlin, Clev... 4
Eisenstat, Det... 3
Galehouse, Clev. 3
Gaster, Phil.... 9

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM BATTING. TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

league headquarters, but unless we are fuzzy, the Sox now face seventeen double-headers in their 65 remaining playing days. This provided they do not play on two scheduled off days or on any of the travel dates.

Played 71 Games.

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If the Sox had played every day of their schedule to date they would have played their 88th game this afternoon. Actually they have played seventy-one games, including several seventy-one games, including several seventy-one games, They are farther be.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Murphy, NY. 6 0 Leonard, Wash. 8
Rogers Bos. 1 0 Marcum, Bos. 5
Allen, Clev. 12 1 Lee, Chi. 4
Grove, Bos. 14 3 Kelley, Ph-Wash 4
Ruffing, NY. 13 3 Appleton, Wash 4
Chandler, NY. 8 2 Lawson, Det. 4
Chandler, NY. 6 2 Gomez, NY. 7

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

TEAM BATTING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING, Bartell unpleasantness, opened with Seeds smashing against the left field [Includes players in ten or more game AB R H HR RBI wall in a vain effort to capture Reynolds' double. Reynolds went to third on Demaree's infield out and Hart-Leiber. Collins and Dean then singled, the former going to third. Jurges lined a double over first, Collins scoring and Dean stopping at

> when the fight started. enth. Ott and Leiber singled with and with its blue waters reflecting one out. The remainder of the ining was easy for the Great Man, man and Seeds' gentle bounder to Hack forced Ott at third. The only other hit off Diz was a single by Ott with two out in the ninth, after a tap to Dean.

Two Big Ones

Kampouris, 2b . Leslie, 1b..... Ott. 3b ... Herman, 2b 4 O'Dea, c 4 Galan, lf...... 4
Marty, cf..... 0
Reynolds, cf-lf... 4 Collins, 1b..... 3 1 1 33 7 9 7 27 12 1 *Moore batted for Coffman in eighth. Sacrifice hit-Bartell. Two base hits-Bartell, Ott, Reynolds, Galan. Three base hit—Lee. Double play—Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie. Left on bases-New York, 10; Chicago, 3. Struck out-Gumbert, 1; Coff-man, 1; Lee, 6. Bases on balls-Gumbert,

1; Lee, 1. Hits-Gumbert, 4 in 1 inning Time-2:04. Umpires-Stewart, Barr, Stark, SECOND GAME. NEW YORK. Ryan, ss...... Kampouris, 2b.... Ripple, rf..... Leiber, cf...... 4 McCarthy, 1b.... 3

*32 1 5 1 24 14 1 the Chicago region. CHICAGO. Reynolds, cf Hartnett, c..... 3

*Moore batted for Schumacher in eighth and Chiozza batted for Kampouris in ninth. New York......010 000 000-1 52,319 mile experimental run with a Stolen base—Jurges. Double plays—Herman top of Pike's peak. The long journey to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—New which took six months, was recorded

MOTORS-TRAFIC-HIGHWAYS

Lake Louise Almost Worth Touring Hardships



The Tribune road car has just completed a trip through the northern Rockies and into Canada's Banff and Yoho national parks. Lake Louise gives the motorist a scenic memory almost worth the driving troubles on Canadian roads, much in need of improvement.

McCarthy's single, and Seeds' fly to

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Spokane, Wash., July 21. - [By Mail.] - The Tribune road car has in order to advertise their wares should just completed a tour of the north- be suppressed. ern Rockies, climbing among snow When I went to my car this evening, capped peaks, where great rivers are I found a handbill stuffed under my travel trend-many miles on thin born to flow to the Pacific ocean and windshield wiper. In order to get this pocket books. to the Gulf of Mexico. The trip covered Yellowstone and Glacier National parks in the United States and Jurges failed to observe the where- Banff and Yoho National parks in ening the wiper, although this particular abouts of Diz and was almost to third Canada.

The days were spent in collecting be lifted. Jurges started back toward second and McCarthy threw to Bartell, who dove into Jurges and tagged him just aches and dirt of long distance motor as the latter started to slide. That's of new scenes

A single by Bartell in the third Not to be forgotten is Yellowstone tice. ran into a pair of them in the sev- Tetons in the remote background

Road Cuts Through Snow Banks. roadway cuts through snow banks to and let out a blast on his railroad type which Leiber closed the party with reach vantage points for vast vistas. horn, trying to get the sedan to turn vide. At dawn a half dozen antelope Streams splashed from melting snow before the trafic lights changed to per- were grazing near by.

on rocky promontories to form pools mit the movement. of blue. From these pools dashed bigger streams, storming down the mountain sides into turbulent rivers in the canyons. The federal government spent Ravenswood and Western avenues. \$3,000,000 on about sixty miles of this road to the northeast gate of show of yesterday has put our police tains. Into the windows came a snowo Yellowstone. It was opened three department on their toes. years ago and this is the second

blocked by snow about nine months holders of law and order, who hid beof the year. Glacier park has its Going-to-the- upon an unsuspecting driver who had a park. Our mattress was spread on Sun highway of Alpine beauty, climb- clear six lane road with no speed mark- redolent young sage and on wild ing precipitous canyons to cross the ers. continental divide at snow altitudes. Do something about this if it is pos-It, too, has its snow fed lakes with sible, not about Blue Island, Harvey,

mirror surfaces sheltered from wind Cicero, and Riverside. ripples. Lake Louise Like Stage Setting. Canada gave us a lasting memoryo of Lake Louise as it was viewed at the backdrop and the side wings. the three mountains which almost

stage setting. The backdrop is a wall green slopes. The center and the tives. NEWS AND VIEWS

Several advancements in the personnel of the Dodge division of the figitched to 5 men in second; Coffman, 4 in Chrysler corporation were announced yesterday by Forest H. Akers, vice yesterday by Forest H. Akers, vice president of the Dodge division. John York division, and Emerson J. Poag, done on the roads. director of merchandising and advertising, have been appointed assistant general sales managers. Donald T. Stanton, the Dodge organization's supervisor of Plymouth sales, was appointed director of sales. H. M. Rowell, manager of the Chicago region, has been appointed manager of the New York region, and George W. Malcomson, manager of the Atlanta region, has been made manager of

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company's exhibit at the New York o world's fair will cover three and a half acres, the company announced rubber in visual form and will include a full size tire factory in operation o and displays demonstrating the part o which rubber plays in everyday life. o There will also be an actual life-size reproduction of an American farm, 31 3 8 2 27 7 6 live stock, farm hands, and all.

Chevrolet has just completed a Two base hits-Dean, Reynolds, Jurges. visited and a trip was made to the York, 4; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Schumacher, 2; Brown, 1; Dean, 6. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 2; Dean, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 7 in 7 innings; Brown, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Time—1:39. Umpires—Barr, Stark, and Stewart.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

NO SAFETY STICKER. Chicago, July 10.—Why do we still ave automobiles driving around in Chiwithout vehicle or safety test stick-

am referring to license number 1674 Hollywood avenue, Chicago. This ear does not have either vehicle tag or safety stickers. Is he exempt? I. K.

POOR BUSINESS PRACTICE. Chicago, July 15.—Business firms who deliberately destroy a piece of property

wiper is of an improved type that can

publicity about such destructive methods

that business houses will cease this prac-

LOUD BUS HORN.

Chicago, July 7.—About 12:30 this afternoon c sedan was stopped in front of thorized by signs. A Northland Grey-We left this national park by its hound bus with Illinois license H-3546 Hell's Half Acre, Wyo. H. S.

PETERSON AVENUE TRAP. Chicago, July 19.—Beware! Small town | cent rains had left too many mosquispeed traps on Peterson avenue, between toes in the forests for novice camp-It seems to me that the Fire and Police windows we could view tall moun-

From 9 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. I countyear that it has been oiled. It is ed four arrests being made by two uphind a sign on an unlit street to pounce

V. F. MARSHALL

foreground are blue water reflecting dusk, with the sun still shining on Banff and Lake Louise, familiar names in the advertising columns inclose it. The scene is as an artist and society notes of American newsmight idealize a mountain lake had papers, offer all that they advertise he never seen one. It's so idealistic in scenery, climate, and amusement it's hardly natural. It's more like a facilities. But until the Canadian roads are improved this department of rock draped with snow. The side of THE TRIBUNE can't recommend wings, nicely balanced, are steep these resorts as motor tour objec-

The Chicago Motor club had forewarned us that we would find the a night in a hotel. covered many miles. Postpone your cents for an imperial gallon.

GASOLINE CHIEF

BY HAL FOUST.

COST AUTO TRIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Spokane, Wash., July 17.—[By Mail.] -We're making a low cost tour of Motor club, this is the prevailing 1938

oven, and a supply of charcoal briquets. The luggage is in the tonneau

with a basket of tinned groceries. After a 5 a. m. departure from Chicago we drove until late at night to complete 716 miles for the day. We were lucky in finding a \$1.25 cabin for two on an artificial lake among pine covered rocks at Long Pine, Neb. The hoot of an owl and the bass notes

of bullfrogs sang us to sleep. Antelope Graze Near By.

The second night fatigue and darknortheast gate over a pass with an elevation of 10,940 feet. The spiral feur blew his ordinary horn repeatedly moon, with the western horizon, the jagged outline of the continental di-

On the third night we were back in a cabin beside splashing Soda Butte creek, near Cooke, Mont. Reers. We were charged \$2. From the

cooled breeze perfumed by the woods. On the fourth night we staked our tent on a bluff in the Black Feet Indian reservation near Glacier National

Get Private Bath in Canada.

In Canada, the fifth night, we paid \$4 for a cottage with hot and cold running water and a private bath beside Wapta lake amid snow covered mountains.

On the sixth night we were leaving Idaho and entering Washington at dusk. We tried to get the car off the road to pitch tent on open grazing land, but found the earth too All of the cabins on Diamond lake, near Spokane, were rented when we arrived there. At 10 o'clock a tourist camp on the outskirts of this city had just rented its last cabin. Phone calls to four other camps found them also sold out. So we had to spend

provincial highways a bit rough and Gasoline has been the main expense dusty. They were worse. The dust We paid 24 cents a gallon at stations was blinding and choking. Washboard remote from cities in Wyoming and gravel shook vertebræ and car Montana. In Alberta and British Cosprings. Loose gravel and loose rocks lumbia it was 33 and as high as 35 plans for a western Canadian drive English gallon contains 277.418 cubic W. Hutchins, manager of the New for a few years, until more work is inches as compared with the American gallon of 231 cubic inches.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

