

Vol. 1 No. 22

Printed "Somewhere in France"

Friday, July 28, 1944

GANS PLUNGE WEST TO SPLIT

Dawn Contact... Battle... Break-Through Column Dashing for Sea

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH AN ARMORED RECON UNIT, Behind the German Lines, July 27 (1300 hours)—Since before dawn this unit has been pushing forward, inching its way at first, then spurting, then inching again. We have been overcoming everything the enemy has—some of it mighty rough.

At this moment a unit of our tanks under 1/Lt. George Karl, of Ellenville, N. Y., is manuevering to attack two Panthers backed by infantry. Split-second bombing by a couple of P47s plus tank busters accounted for the tanks. Pete's riflemen took care of the German foot troops.

This armored unit, reconnoitering far in advance of its heavy armor, made first contact at daybreak. Within minutes 1/Lt. Wallace Patton, of Philadelphia, had 13 German prisoners. Three were paratroopers who said they had not eaten in five days.

One of our peep patrols turned a bend in a byroad and ran smack into a Tiger tank. The Germans were too surprised to shoot their big gun,

but captured one of our scouts. They placed him on the front of their tank and headed down the road. A big bump threw the American from the tank and he ran for a hedgerow. That American is back in the fight with his unit.

The roads we have passed are littered with battered and burned German equipment, and there are German dead—American dead.

Capt. Jack Girard, of Sumter, S. C., the redhaired unit exec, is backing up with almost unbelievable speed every order issued by his CO. This morning there was trouble with our communications and for minutes—that dragged like years—things seemed (to me) to be in turmoil. In those minutes the CO, a schoolteacher from Boston, and Girard, who used to play saxophone in a dance band, got everything cleared and everything went off on schedule. Some of the maneuvers these men have pulled since then have been beautiful to see.

Perhap the most disappointed man in the outfit is Cpl. Winston Boothe, of Tuscaloose, Ala., dispatch rider. A German raced across his path and Continued on Back Page

Continued on Back Page

On Other Fronts

NAZIS REELING **REDS GAIN SPEED** ON WHOLE FRONT

Marshal Stalin issued yesterday five Orders of the Day, an unprecedented number, armouncing six great victories that everywhere along the 750-mile front and the Germans reeling unable to slow let alone halt the Rissian sweeps westward.

While thousands of amphibious trucks poured Soviet infantry across the Vistula River south of Warsaw at two places, another force advancing along the east bank was only 30 miles from the Polish capital, still smoking from fires set Tuesday by Red Air Force bombers. fires set Tues

Force bombers.

Stalin also announced the capture of Bialystok, one of the main bastions guarding East Prussia:; Lwow, one-time chief German supply base in southeast Poland. Stanislowow, Carpathian rail junction southeast of Lwow, a key rail junction in Lithuania, and liberation of 11,620 villages.

The fall of Brest-Litovsk appeared imminent also with Ger-

peared imminent also with German admission of a retreat in that sector and Moscow reports of street fighting in the city.

'Allies in Italy Closing On Florence, Pisa

Two important Italian cities—
Pisa and Florence—were developing yesterday into major battlegrounds as Allied troops tightened a ring around each in the face
of strong Nazi counter thrusts.

Two British Eighth Army columns closed in on Florence from
points eight miles away, while
he Germans holding Pisa were
precting barricades in the main
streets and setting up machinegun posts against the approach
of Fifth Army Americans,

Yanks Gain on Guam, Take Tinian Airfield

American forces on Guam now control the southern half of the Orote Peninsula and a good share of the western coast, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday. The Japs lost 400 killed and 12 tanks in a bid to break out of

Orote.
Other U. S. troops captured the northern quarter of Tinian, including a 4,500-foot-long airstrip, described by Nimitz as one of the finest in the Marianas.

'Woman Rode Robot To Test It' — Berlin

Berlin Radio related yester-day that a women pilot, Mrs. Anne Reisch, "a biological phenomenon, virtually insen-sible to pressure" rode in a ro-bot bomb during its experiment-al stages to perfect its develop-ment. ment.
The bombs developed a ten-

The bombs developed a tendency to lose their wings after short flights, so explosives were removed from one and Mrs. Reisch crawled in to take a ride and observe the wings through a periscope, the radio and

After four days the trouble was cured, but Mrs. Reisch, who was awarded the Iron Cross, first class, was seriously injur-

FORTS' LEAFLETS

Six Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Eighth Air Force dropped millions of leaflets over Germany Wednesday to tell the German people of the split between Hitler and the Nazi general staff, a USSTAF communique revealed vesterday. vesterday

yesterday.

The leaflets were showered on Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen, scenes of the first signs of German collapse in 1918.

Meanwhile, a Stockholm report said that Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank and recently Hitler's chief financial agent in foreign countries, had been shot by the Gestapo. Schacht previously had been reported arrested in connection with the anti-Nazi plot

been reported arrested in con-nection with the anti-Nazi plot revolving around the attempt to assassinate Hitler.

Moscow radio reported that Baron Von Cherfenberg, son-m-law of Schacht, also had been shot for defeatist utterances and two other generals arrested.

shot for defeatist utterances and two other generals arrested.
German Overseas News Agency yesterday said that Col Gen.
Beck, former Nazi chief of staff was slated to head the government had the coup succeeded.
Beck, according to the Germans, committed suicide.

SABANG HARBOR BLASTED

An Allied fleet task force, in a 35-minute bembardment, destroy ed harbor installations of Jap-controlled Sabang Island, off Sumatra. Southeast Asia HQ an-nounced yesterday.. The force included battleships and aircraft

GEN. L. J. McNAIR, **EX-GROUND CHIEF** KILLED IN FRANCE

LONDON, July 27—The death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair in Normandy was announced at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, tonight. Gen. McNair was killed by enemy action in Normandy, SHAEF reported, but details of his death and the nature of his assignment were not disclosed.

Gen. McNair had been chief of the Army Ground Forces until recently. The War Department anounced July 14 that he had been given "an important overseas assignment," and that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, formerly commander of the Second Army, had succeeded him as ground forces commander.

McNair was wounded in Tunicia on a visit to the front there

McNair was wounded in Tunisia on a visit to the front there last year. He was born in Minnesota in 1883, graduated from West Point in 1900 and became a brigadier-general at the age of 35 a month before the end of the last war, in which he won the DSM.

207,283 U. S. CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON, July 27—Secretary of War Henry Stimson disclosed today that U. S. Army casualties in all theatres up to July 6 totaled 207,283 This figure in cluded 37,237 killed, 89,949 wounded, 40,786 prisoners and 39,311 missing.

Threatens to Trap Half Of Enemy on U.S. Front

By William Stringer

By William Stringer
Revier Correspondent
U. S. FIRST ARMY HQ., July 27—Scoring a complete breakthrough west of St. Lo, powerful tank-supported American columns suddenly wheeled westward today in a daring seaward drive behind the German lines that threatened to trap half of the Axis forces on the U.S. front. Striking with hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles in the now 12-mile deep preakthrough funnel, American troops suddenly pivoted on fire-blackened Marigny and rolled toward the sea. By mid-afternoon motorized goughboy columns had raced over miles of bomb craters and through hundreds of hedgerows to reach and seize the village of Campran, only about five miles east of Coutanexs, near the coast.

Bathling a desperate and fanatical rearguard, doughboys farther north had ky-passed and seized both highway junctions of Lessay and Perfers and continued Infantru (Lears)

and Perfers and continued the push southward.

The race toward Coutances seriously threatened to trap approximately half of the entire German force on the American front, including two of Hitler's crack divisions, Elements of some seven divisions were reported in

seven divisions were reported in the rapidly closing pocket north of Coutances, one the Second SS Panzer division and another the Seventeenth SS Motorized Panzer division.

Coutances, highway junction at the mouth of the trap, was in grave danger. It already was within artillery range and American guns are dumping explosives into it in an effort to make the town's highway untenable. An entire German strny corps, threatened with encirtlement was working frantically to evacuate the pocket before the noose closed.

closed.

Foe Operating by Day

For the first time since the
Cherbourg debacle German treops
and vehicles were out on roads in
daylight, trying desperately to
clear the pocket. Meanwhite
American planes and doughnoys
along the top arm of the nutcracker—along the Lessay-Periers
axis—began the work of destroying the remnants of seven divisions.

sions.

The Air Forces, racing back and forth over the threatened Germans who were hurrying southward by every possible means of transport, had a field day. Fighters and fighter bombers attacked one column of 38 German tanks and another column of 75 or more trucks to add to their score of a claimed 78 tanks knocked out and demaged yesterday. At least

Continued on Back Page

5 USO Troupes Arrive In Normandy To Sing, Dance, Gag For The Yanks

WITH U.S. FORCES IN NOR-MANDY, July 27—The USO-Camp Shows entertainers are

here.
Five of the 18 troupes sched-Five of the 18 troupes scheduled to previde music, songs and comedy for American troops in Normandy arrived in France Monday afternoon and three hours later they combined talents to present a preview to an audience of Engineers stationed in the beach area.

The five units—totalling 27

beach area.

The five units—totalling 27 guys and gals—prepared for their first show on French soil immediately after pouring out a landing craft with their vehicles and equipment,

Soldiers assisted in setting up a stage after clearing trucks, cranes and Ducks from a motor

pool whille the entertainers, still in battle dress they wore across the Channel, hastily applied make-up. Before the applause after the final act had died down, the troupes had entrucked to perform for forward units.

"It was the first time I'd done a show in battle dress." said Dancer Jane McKenna, of Teaneck, N. J "It was great fun even though my morale was nearly shattered by these unflattering trousers."

tering trousers"
"We came ashore in an LCA."
Don Rice, of Waukon, Ia., one
of the masters of ceremonies,

or the masters of ceremonies, explained "LCA means Landing Craft, Actors"

Special Service officers said the units would play every "troop stop" in Normardy,

Infantry Clears Way for Tanks on Road to Marigny

By Audy Rooney
Stars and Stripes Star Writer
MARIGNY, July 27—An American armored column, miles long, yesterday uncoiled and struck straight down the road to Marigny just west of St. Lo. as the poncerous American push gathered momentum.

Infartrymen, which usually

poncerous American pash gathered momentum.
Infantrymen, which usually rely on armor for support, did an about-face on this crive and acted as a spearhead for the tanks 'advance. For the first time in the "Hedgerow Campaign," the infantry left the armor behind as it fought its way through small pockets of enemy resistance on both sides of the road and cleared the flanks for the U.S. armored advance.
The read to Mariany was like other roads which felt the weight or armies in Normaniv. It was in the area saturated 'Tuesday by Highth Air Force bombs and was baily pock-marked with craters, littered with dead horses, cettle and French bicycles, which had been abandoned by Germans when the big push began two days ago.

when the big push began two

when the big bush began two days ago.
Supported by dive-bombing fighters of the Ninth Air Force, the white-starred U. S. tanks took their toll of enemy armor. At least four German Mark 14 and one Mark V tanks vere knocked out by American Siermans One U. S. tank was stopped by an 88 after destroying two German tanks.

A radio itaison officer reported that a message from a P51 pilot told of three German armored cars and two tanks waying the

told of three German armored cars and two tanks waving the white flag of surrender at him after he had strafed their column. Today and yesterday, prisoners captured by men of the Matigry spearhead were passed back along the road without exect. There were so many of them and the foad was so jammed with American armor that prisoners walking alone with their hands clapsed over their belinets were nover more than a few yards from a lot of U. S. guos

FLAK SUIT PROVES WOMTH WASHINGTON, July 27-A War Department analysis of the experiences of 133 airmen struck by flak while wearing body armor showed that two thirds escaped injury of every kind. The breakdown reveals 6.5 per cent of the men were uninjured, 24 per cent were slightly wounced, 23 per cent were slightly wounced, 23 per cent were slightly hurtand 8.2 per cent were killed.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 22, July 28, 1944

'Somewhere in France...

A division that has been fighting along the Normandy front for some time thought it had captured just about every type of prisoner in the book, but yesterday it ran across something new—a patrol of amenic, young Germans straight from the night spots in Paris, which, incidentally, they reported were running full blast.

The Germans said they had been stationed in the city for over a year in lush jobs, but last week they suddenly were dispatched to the fighting front. Not in any mood for combat, they volunteered as a reconnaisance patrol, and with the best wishes of their SS commander went straight toward the enemy lines... to surrender.

Inagine the surprise of T/Sgt Pete Bonavich of San Antonio, Tex. when he looked at his rifle afuter capturing two Germans and found that it didn't have a bullet in it. The sergeant was off

You may be having difficulty with your French, but the Cherbourg citizenty isn't finding English too hard. For example, here's the text of a sign in a barber shop: "Don't forget to tip before you leave."

Capt. LeRoy (Fireball) Pond, of Fayetteville, Ark., a 90th Division battalion commander, has confidence in all his unit weapons, but recently did his best bit of fighting with a radio from a tree top.

tree top.
With his battalion surrounded by the enemy, Capt. Pond moved as far forward as possible to a position about 400 yards from the German lines. Radio in hand, position about 400 yards from the German lines. Radio in hand, the captain climbed a convenient tree for observation purposes and relayed information concerning the enemy's position to his battalion CP. The message was telephoned to regimental head-quarters, relayed to the artillery liaison officer and telephoned to the nearest artillery unit.

The first burst cracked over Capt. Pond's head and struck so close that shrapnal knocked his helmet to the ground and bent bis aerial wire. The captain stuck to his post, however, and for three hours directed the fire which served to smash the enemy threat of encirclement.

Tenting in Normandy is playing bayor with the romantic life of the WACs. Pfc Aurelia Johnson, of Washington has long planned a honeymoon comping out. But now there'll be no honeymoon or wedding either if her fiancee insists on carrying out the plan.

There are many stories about how the French resistance movement has fought the Germans, but none probably had the "kick" of this one.

A company of Germans retreating south from the La Haye du Puit sector bivouaced near a farnhouse. Outwardly refraining from looting, they secretly sent a detail over to the farmer's barn each night to milk his cows. Knowing that objection would be useless, the farmer pretended he was ignorant of the theft. 'Then one evening he replaced the cows with eight bulls. Battered Ger-

Pete Bonavich of San Antonio, Tex. when he looked at his rifle afuter capturing two Germans and found that it didn't have a bullet in it. The sergeant was off duty at an outpost when two Nazis, one carrying a machine pistol and the other a rifle, came up and motioned that they wanted to give up. Bonavich trained his rifle on the pair as another soldier disarmed them. Then he checked and found that the clip, which automatically flies out when the last round is fired, had stuck in his rifle.

A mess sergeant, first serg-bant and an atmor artificer teamed last week to capture two Nazi snipers. S/Sgt. Henry Schulze, of Brenham, Tex.; 1/-Sgt. Curtis Pentice, of Wray, Colo., and T/5 Fred R. Vecera, of Vernon, Tex., saw a German wearing a camouflage suit as he stepped from a house. They crept to a corner of the house and captured the Nazi as he passed. Schulze questioned the prisoner in German and learn-ed another sniper was in the house. The second Jerry sur-rendered when he saw he was outnumbered. outnumbered.

1/Lt Lee M Harris of Meri-dian, Miss... an AA officer dian, Miss... an AA officer comes up with the story of the "fortune-telling" jeep. Thhe jeep in question arrived in France christened "You Can't Miss It" Almost immediately after ts arrival at the front, it was splattered with shrappel. As soon as driver found some paint and lettered beneath the original name; "They Didn't." Two days later the jeep was again a victim of enemy action The third title went under the windshield: "They Dood It Aagin"

Three members of the 90th Infantry Division band who laid down their instruments to become litter bearers during combat operations have received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. The trio—S/Sgt. Marvin H. Atkinson, of Groveton, Tex.; Pfe Vaughan E. Miller, of Detroit, and Pfc Virgil J. Tangborn, of Guthrie, Minn.—dashed through a burning ammunition dump under Nazi artillery fire to rescue a wounded truck driver from a vehicle which also was on fire. The band's entire personnel now is serving as litter bearers.

S&S Reporter Goes With the Tanks Behind Nozi Lines in Break-Through

Boothe couldn't stop his motor-cycle long enough to "get" him. The Cubs have been hovering ortriced since dawn. They are in connection with the outside world.

Some Cerman planes have appeared. Our fighters are after them. .two planes are going down in flames. ...

down in flames...

During the dogfight the Cubs dived for the ground. Now they are back up again. One Cub is diving and circling a spot which conceals a Tiger tank. Bombers are after the tank. Our artillery is opening up. We cannot see or

hear the results.

A tank-to-tank message has just come in. "Four Germans on feet fifty yards ahead...cover me."

Mhat happened to the Ger-

Brans?"
"I let go at 'em with a cannister
. there're not there any more"

A truckload of German ammunition has been captured. We will dispose of the ammunition, then put white stars on the truck.

A message from one forward patrol: "We just wiped out a number of the enemy and other Jerries are ready to surrender." They will be sent for.

A whole group of American fighters has arrived. They are strafing like hell up ahead. Oh, what magnificent sights these 47s and 51s are! Pvt. Horace Adams, who is mighty dirty with battle grime, says, "with all that backing you up how can you lose!"

Our advances aren't being made without cost. One of four tanks was just knocked out—two men dead, two seriously wounded. The order has come to move on. There is fierce fighting by one of our components to the right. We will beed in that direction

News From Home

'GI-Wacky' Girls Seen As Source Of VD's Spread

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 27—Khaki-wacky girls are 90 per cent responsible for the spread of veneral disease in the U. S. at present, Michael F. Morrisey, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, told the organization at its contraction.

Association of Chiefs of Police, told the organization at its annual meeting.

Morrisey explained that professional prostitutes no longer constitute a problem of police control. He added that "red light" districts in 662 communities have been closed.

Morrisey reported that from

Morriscy reported that from 1940 to 1943 the VD rate in the Army dropped from 43 per 1,000 men to 25 per 1,000 and in the Navy from 80 per 1,000 to 33 per 1,000.

MARTHA RAYE A MOM
HOLLYWOOD, July 27—
Comedy star Martha Raye gave
birth to a baby girl last night
She is the wife of Nick Condos,
dancer. The baby weighed six
pounds and six ounces. Mother
and child were reported doing
fire.

MAIL MARRIAGES OK
WASHINGTON, July 27—Marriage by mail is okay with the
Army and the wife may collect
allowances of her soldier-husband
if the state in which the contract
is made recognizes it as valid,
according to a ruling by the
Comptroller General.

BUT JOR WON'T STRETCH WASHINGTON, July 27—Rubber Director Bradley Dewey declared today that the country's new \$750,000,000,000 synthetic rubber industry would survive into the peacetime era as he announced his own resignation and the dissolution of his office on or before Sept. 1.

PLAN FOR PEACE TALKS
WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)
—Secretary of State Cordell Hull
announced today that Undersecretary Esward R. Stettinius
Jr. would head the American
delegation at next month's postwar peace talks here among the
U S., Britian, Russia and China.

Americans Plunging West to Split Enemy

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Continued from Page 1

47 vehicles in the motorized column were blasted off the roads.

Meanwhile, the original 8,000-yard-wide breakthrough area west of St. Lo had been deepened several miles by the steel battering ram which punched through St. Gilles and Canisy and roared on through Les Mesnil Herman.

The funnel, which the Americans have driven into the German lines in a little more than 48 hours of fighting, now is from seven to ten miles deep and at one point is some 12 miles into German positions. An army staff officer described the breakthrough as "complete" and added that it had penetrated "all the Boches defense lines in this area."

German prisoners began to roll in by numbers not matched since the Cherbourg campaign. In the two days of the new American offensive a total of 2,408 prisoners had been taken, probably 60 to 80 per cent on the breakthrough front.

Eleven hundred were taken be-

Eleven hundred were taken be-tween midnight and 2:30 PM to-

The Germans, obviously fearing The Germans, obviously fearing a quick westward dash by the breakthrough columns, began withdrawing in the Lessay-Periers area this morning, leaving a "terrific amount" of mines. One veteran of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns said the mining was the most severe he had ever seen. In the withdrawal the Germans left Lessay and Periers thoroughly booby-trapped.

Only means of escape—other than by the sea—for the Nazis

Only means of escape—other than by the sea—for the Nazis facing ertrapment was along three highways through Coutances. Bridges on two already have been destroyed German forces were reported faling back in all sectors of the treakthrough. It was the same story near St Gilles Camisy and LeMesnil Herman with the Germans obviously caught by mans obviously caught by surprise before they could dig in the usual redgerow battle

Auto Union Head Denies C10 Seeks Rule of Democrats

WASHINGTON—July 27—President R. J. Thomas of United Automobile Workers (CIO) last night denied that the CIO was either fighting against, or conspiring with, Democratic machine bosses and asserted its chief objective was to mobilize the labor vote on the issue "Roosevelt and victory in war and peace, or Dewey?".

Dewey?".

His comment followed an assertion by Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, that the CIO was "in conspiracy with corrupt political forces" to control the Democratic party."

HATTIE CARAWAY ADMITS DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, July 27—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the Senate,'s only women member, today conceded her defeat in the Arkansas Democratic primaries.

Mrs. Caraway, who entered the Senate in November, 1931, after the death of her Senator-husband, finished fourth in a five-candidate contest led by Rep. J. W. Fulbright, former Rhodes scholar and college president, serving his first term in Congress. The unofficial count in Arkansas gave Fulbright 55,725; Gov. Homer Adkins, 40,751; Col. T. H. Barton, Eldorado oil man, 36,727; Mrs. Caraway. 20,238, and J. Ross Venable, 697

Fulbright's failure to poll a majority of the total vote indicated he and Adkins would enter a run-off primary Aug. 8.

TRUMAN'S WIFE HIS AIDE KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 27 Sen. Harry S Treman of Missouri, Democratic nominee for vice-president, said yesterday that "it is no secret" that his wife is on the Senate payroll as a clerk in his office at \$4,500 a

"She is a clerk in my office and does much of my clerical work." he said. "I need her there and that's the reason I've got her there. I never make a report or activer a speech with out her editing it."

Heavies Raid Brussels. Ghent, Budapest, Vienna

While more than 250 British-based Liberators blasted radio and electrical supply targets around Brussels and Ghent in Belgium yesterday, Liberators and Flying Fortresses from Italy attacked for the third time the Manfred Weiss steel and armaments works at Budapest.

Italy-based heavies also bombed the Weiner-Neustadt plant near Vienna largest plane-engine assembly factory in Nazi Europe and brought down 78 German planes for a loss of 22

Wilkes Commands U.S. Ports, Bases in France

Rear Adm. John Wilkes, USN. of Charlotte, N. C. a Navy man for 28 years has been named Commander of U. S. Forts and Bases in France. SHAEF an-

Bases in France. SHAEF announced yesterday

A veteran submarine officer,
Wilkes won the DSM in 1941
after a submarine squadron under his command sank or
damaged 55 enemy vessels in
Pacific waters during the defense
of the Philippines and the Dutch
East Indies.

Argentina Is Accused Of Assisting Enemies

WASHINGTON, July 27—The United States today accused the Argentine government of deserting her sister republics in the face of enemy fire by giving continued aid and comfort to the enemies of the United Nations.

Because of Argentina's attitide, Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged all of the United Nations to withhold recognition of the present regime until it displays fundamental changes of policy in favor of the Allied cause?

Yankee Homers Trip Cleveland; Browns Beat A's

NEW YORK, July 27—The Yankees used their long familiar system of long-range slugging to turn back the onrushing Indians, 6-3, and protect their own second-place margin of three and a half games behind the American League-leading St. Louis Browns.

Second Bdseman Oscar Grimes and Shortstop George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss were the Yank sluggers yesterday when they poled long home runs that acounted for five of the six runs off Jim Bagby. Grimes hit his in the third with one on and Stirnweiss in the fifth with two aboard.

The Brown's also came through to win on a long distance drive, subduing the Athletics, 6-3, on Catcher Mike Hayworth's three-rum homer in the fourth off Luke Hamlin.

The Senators and White Sox went along for eight innings locked in a 1-1 tie until the Senate pushed across two in the minh and the Sox three to finally win out, 4-3, in a night game. The Dykesmen came from behind on successive singles by Ralph Hodgin and Hal Trosky, an intentional pass to Thurman Tucker, Mike Tresh's one-base blow that scored two and Pinch-hitter Johnny Dickshot's scoring fly.

The first tie game in the A. L. this season left the Tigers and Red Sox in a 7-7 tie at the end of seven innings when rain forced a halt.

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEACUE

AMERICAN LEACUE

St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 2

New York 6 Cleveland 3

Chicago 4. Washington 3

Boston 1, Detroit 1 (7 ins., rain)

W L PCT. GB

St. Louis 54 41 568 —

New York 48 42 533 334

Boston 48 44 522 446

Detroit 46 47 495 7

Chicago 43 45 488 746

Washington 42 50 467 1046

Philadelphia 39 53 424 1344 NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1
Boston 9, Cincinnati 2 (1st)
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5 (2nd)
W L PCT. (1st) (2nd) PCT. GB St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
New York
Chicago
Philadelphia
Boston .724 .565 .562 .467 .440 .430 .411 .404 14 14 22½ 24½ 25½ 27½ 28 39 48 47 49 53

Boston Brooklyn 53. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1 Newark 7, Rochester W L Baltimore 52 39 buffalo 52 49 Montreal 49 43 Jersey City 50 46 50 51 48 38 39 Jersey City Newark 47 48 54 58 Toronto Syracuse Rochester .413 14 1/2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled

W L PCT. GB

Milwaukee 69 30 697

Louisville 59 41 590 10 ½

Columbus 56 39 589 11

Toledo 56 40 582 11 ½

St. Paul 50 42 543 15 ½

Minneapolis 38 58 396 29 ½

Indianapolis 29 67 302 38 ½

Kansas City 27 67 287 39 ½

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 9, Oakland 2
Seattle 4, Portland 3 (1st)
Seattle 8, Portland 0 (2nd)
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1
Sacramento 3, San Diego 2
W L PCT. G
Los Angeles 60 50 545
Sept. Francisco 58 52 527

San Francisco 58 Oakland 56 56 54 .509 55 56 .495 55 56 .495 54 56 .491 53 57 .482 51 61 .455 Hollywood Seattle 41/2 Portland Sacramento San Diego 10

FRANKLIN "VERY POOR"

NEWARK, N J., July 27—The condition of Lem Franklit, Negro heavyweight from Chicago who suffered a brain concussion and paralysis of his right side in the ninth round of a bout with Larry Lane, of Trenton N J. Monday night, today was described as "very poor" by attending physicians