

'Mad Tankers' Beam a Hit Show at Jerry

By Jack Thompson

Chicago Tribune Correspondent
FIRST U. S. ARMY HQ., Normandy, July 14—Twice daily, in 15-minute periods, Germany's Panzer troops have been getting a new-type radio show. It's a delightful blend of nostalgic music, funny sayings and thousands of pounds of HE shells.

To date, it has cost the Germans two self-propelled 88s, two 105 howitzers, any number of casualties and has brought considerable pleasure to some mad American tankers who are the authors, directors and cast of this unique "psychological warfare" show, which actually has no connection with the Army's Psychological Warfare Section.

Out beyond his outposts in darkness a tank colonel sent his ra-

dio team of Capt. Harry Volk, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Cpl. Patrick J. J. Progan, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Pvt. John Boretzky, of Brooklyn, and three sergeants as announcers. The latter had a racial backgrounds of German, Russian and Polish.

They set up in a dugout with loudspeakers, capable of carrying more than a mile, emplaced elsewhere. It was ticklish work for the dugout was at one end of a lane and 300 yards away at the other end was a German outpost.

Brogan and Boretzky mounted guard while Volk supervised his three sergeants. The German-speaking sergeant led off something like this:

"Achtung, Achtung Go to your foxholes immediately. You're about to get an American seren-

ade and you'll need those thick logs over your thick skulls.

"So you supermen think you're tough, eh? You're full of that Nordic superiority, eh? Well, it's time you mugs surrendered and if you don't, you're going to get this."

"This" was an artillery concentration smack on the German position. As soon as the dust settled the second part of the program opened with a harmonica rendition of "Auf Wiedersehen."

Then:
"You guys are playing a losing game. We've got better men, better guns and we're going to knock you right back to Berlin unless you show some sense. Why don't you surrender? We'll give you hot coffee, nothing ersatz, hot

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Reds Take Pinsk And Clear Vilna Of Last Germans

MOSCOW, July 14—Hitler's armies in the east, rolled back to within 29 miles of the 1939 border of East Prussia, gave up Pinsk yesterday only a few hours after the Russians completed the annihilation of the encircled German garrison at Vilna, southeast of Kaunas in Lithuania.

These Soviet successes, at opposite ends of the twisting 600-mile front and coupled with a fresh Nazi retreat northeast of Lwow in Poland, emphasized anew the Germans' inability to stand against the Russian westward surge.

German Overseas News Agency said Pinsk was "evacuated" according to plan while Berlin radio made a similar claim about Vilna, asserting that the garrison had fought its way back to the main Nazi lines.

The claim came more than two hours after Marshal Stalin, in an order of the day flatly announced the garrison's "annihilation" after five days of fighting.

100,000 People Murdered

Yesterday, Moscow radio asserted the Germans had murdered 100,000 people during their occupation of Vilna, which began in 1941. Moscow added that many more thousands had been driven off to work and that only 50,000 remained of Vilna's pre-war population of more than 250,000.

The Germans, meanwhile, still appeared to be offering stubborn resistance against superior forces west of Vilna and it was reported they had rushed up reinforcements from deep in the rear to meet the threat on the Lithuanian front. One dispatch said two regiments were flown from Berlin in Junkers transports.

On the almost overshadowed Finnish front Russian pressure was maintained and reports said Finnish casualties were mounting rapidly.

Believe Robots Hit Normandy in Error

ADVANCE COMMAND POST, July 14—Gen Eisenhower has received reports on flying bombs that fell on the Normandy beachhead, and he discussed them at his last press conference, it was revealed today.

He said no important damage was done and expressed the opinion that they were not directed at the beachhead area but had probably fallen there because faulty mechanism had taken them off their course.

Teddy Roosevelt, Buried at Ste-Mere; Led Attacks With Cane as Weapon

STE. MERE EGLISE, July 14—The Fourth Infantry Division buried "Teddy" Roosevelt tonight in a grave flanked by the graves of the men who loved him.

The popular 57-year-old brigadier general, son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, died Wednesday night of a heart attack.

Gen. Roosevelt was acting as assistant commander of the Fourth in Normandy. "Teddy" endeared himself to the men of his command by leading them into battle time and again, usually without a helmet and never with any weapon but the cane which he always carried.

"I'm a grandfather and if I can do it you can do it," was reputedly his battle cry.

In the June 6 landings on the French coast, "Teddy" came in with a Fourth Division regiment at H-Hour, one of the first U. S. generals to land from the seas.

During the landings at Oran in North Africa, the men who went in behind him said he was the only one who walked, the rest crawled forward on their bellies. Again in the Sicilian amphibious operation, "Teddy" was among the first to land.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, was with Gen. Roosevelt when he died.

The general's son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, serving in France with the First Division—the Division with which his father served in the last war—had left his father only a few hours previously after a short visit.

Leading the funeral procession just behind the half-track carrying the flag draped coffin were Capt. Roosevelt, 1/Lt. Marcus O. Stevenson, of San Antonio, Tex., "Teddy's" aide and Sgt. Kurt

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Marseillaise Again Sung in France As Normandy Marks Bastille Day

Bastille Day, France's traditional holiday commemorating its freedom from tyranny in 1848, was observed throughout liberated Normandy yesterday for the first time in four years with the citizens raising their voices in the stirring strains of the Marseillaise without fear of Nazi reprisals.

Banners hailing liberty, de Gaulle and the Allies were displayed along the main thoroughfares of Cherbourg, La Haye du Puits, Carentan, Isigny, Bayeux, Caen and many other villages freed since June 6. At Cherbourg 300 members of the underground made their first public appearance and the City Square was dedicated to Gen. de Gaulle.

Meanwhile, underground armies in the interior celebrated the day by wrecking trains transporting German troops and supplies, many of them bound for the Normandy front.

In La Haye, the sabot-clad villagers gathered beneath a scarred monument of World War I and, led by Mayor Aimable Janet, raised their voices in the national anthem while a cordon of military police stood guard to avert a stampede if any German 88mm. shells were lobbed into the town square. Men and women who had seen France invaded by the Germans during two wars wept openly as Janet read a proclamation hailing the country's liberation.

Flanked by the mayor and a staff of French army officers, Maj. Louis A. Nolfo, of the Army's civil affairs section, laid a wreath at the foot of the monument while the villagers stood silent.

At Ste. Mere Eglise, 20 Catholic U. S. Army chaplains conducted a Mass in honor of American dead before an assemblage of approximately 400 soldiers, nurses and French civilians.

Yanks Edge Steadily Ahead On Most of 48-Mi. Front; Nazi Thrust at Caen Foiled

Nazis Using New Mines in France

New types of small anti-personnel mines have been discovered by U. S. infantrymen in recent advances south of Monte Castré Forest and in the La Haye du Puits sector.

The mines, called "mustard pots," are about the size of soup cans and designed to blow off or seriously burn the foot. One type holds about half a pound of TNT and is set off by 35 pounds pressure on a knob which sticks an inch above the ground. A second type, the "shoebox," is set off by a tripwire and is difficult to locate with mine detectors because of its wooden construction. Another type "mustard pot" contains a large percentage of phosphorous which gives intense heat when exploded.

1,000-Yd. Average Gain Made All Along Line

Hurling back some of Germany's best troops, American forces scored an average gain of 1,000 yards along the entire 48-mile offensive front yesterday and succeeded, after a week of bitter fighting, in enveloping swamps northwest of Carentan.

A force pushing southwest of Carentan toward Periers drove the Germans back more than a mile and joined with forces pushing down on the north side of the marshes.

The advance, which put the Americans a little more than three miles from Periers, was made while to the east doughboys fought stubbornly to tighten an arc around the important city of St. Lo.

Nazi Tank Attack Foiled

Meanwhile, on the British and Canadian front, Allied artillery blasted one of the biggest concentrations of tanks yet massed by Rommel for a counter-attack in Normandy.

A concentrated carpet of high explosives was laid down as German tanks were forming near Eterville, southwest of Caen, between the Odon and the Orne Rivers, and no attack developed.

The British and Canadians in the Caen area had their quietest day since D-day, two dispatches said, and a Berlin military spokesman commented:

"It is obviously a case of calm before the storm."

Massed artillery fire by the British southwest of Caen, another German source said, may indicate new attacks in that area.

200-Yard Withdrawal

The day's gains at the St. Lo salient were generally unspectacular because stiffened German resistance had prompted the Americans to withdraw some 200 yards Thursday night.

The Yanks managed to push within one and a half miles of Lessay. Linking up of American forces south of the swamps presumably in the area of the town of Gorges once more established a unified front with lateral communications roads.

An increase in German artillery was reported.

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Oil Refineries Hit By U. S. Heavies

A force of up to 500 Italian-based American heavy bombers yesterday battered four oil refineries on the outskirts of Budapest, as well as the Hungarian capital itself, as Ninth Air Force warplanes struck again at Germany's already badly disrupted French transportation system, hitting two rail bridges west of Paris and two marshalling yards.

Meanwhile, USSTAF headquarters said reconnaissance photographs showed a steady improvement in the accuracy of bombing by instruments through overcast.

Photos taken after a June 24 attack through cloud on an airframe factory at Bremen disclosed that 12 of the plant's 14 main buildings were damaged heavily. Similar results in other raids were cited.

France - U.S. Mail Averages 11 Days

LONDON, July 14—All letters to and from American troops in France now are being transported across the channel by air, the Postal Division, ETUSA, announced today.

It said the average time taken by letters from home, from the time of mailing to delivery in Normandy, was about 11 days and that U. S.-bound letters took about the same. Packages go by boat.

Yanks in France now may send letters free to civilian as well as service addresses in the U. K. and British soldiers on the continent have a similar free delivery to the U. S. under a reciprocal agreement between the U. S. Army and the British government officials added. U. S. Servicemen in Britain, however, still must pay British postage on mail to civilians.

V-mail for Normandy still comes to London for processing after arrival from the U. S. in roll form, and then is flown across the channel. V-mail from Normandy comes to London for processing and then is sent on.

Postal officials in London who predicted on D-Day that there would be a mighty increase in mail from the U. S. knew what they were talking about. Letters have been pouring in, many improperly addressed.

A Washington announcement yesterday said that of the 25,000,000 pieces of overseas mail dealt with in the U. S. every week no fewer than 2,000,000 were incorrectly or insufficiently addressed. Yet 97 per cent finally reach their destination.

SEN. BARKLEY A CANDIDATE

PADUCAH, Ky., July 14 (ANS)—Senate majority leader Aiken W. Barkley will be placed in nomination for the vice-presidency at next week's Democratic national convention and will remain in the running until a nominee is selected. Editor Henry Bearé of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, close personal friend and political associate of Barkley, announced today. Ward said the plan had the senator's approval.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Printed for U. S. Armed forces,
under auspices of The Special Ser-
vice Division ETOUSA

Contents passed by the U. S.
Army and Navy censors: subscrip-
tion 200 francs per year plus post-
age. Continental edition. Entered
as second class matter Mar. 15,
1943, at the post office, New York,
N. Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.
Material appearing in this publi-
cation has been written and edited
by uniformed members of the Army
except where stated that a civilian
or other outside source is being
quoted.

Vol. 1, No. 11, July 15, 1944

Army Notes

1 LT. John W. Dumont, of San Francisco, yelled and cursed so much that nine Germans crawled from their foxholes and surrendered. It all started when the 2nd Infantry Division officer went to look for a sniper who had taken a pot-shot at him. He couldn't find the sniper but saw two Nazis coming out of their dugouts and captured them. Believing others to be near he started to swear and the rest gave up.

Here's another way to capture Germans without firing a shot. 2/Lt. Mac L. Basham, of Roanoke, Va., kept poking his rifle into enemy foxholes and took seven Jerries. With the help of S/Sgt. D. E. McGehee, of Durant, Okla., and Pfc G. C. Smith, of Philadelphia, Tenn., he continued his poking routine and flushed five more. Basham says he jabbed his rifle down a foxhole and they appeared like magic, "paralyzed by shock and anxious to give themselves up."

Jack Fuller, of Columbia, S. C., an LCT commander, can qualify as one of the luckiest men in the war. His craft made the Sicilian invasion unscathed and at Salerno his was one of the first eight LSTs ashore. Seven others were smashed by enemy fire; his wasn't scratched.

Fuller's latest escape came at H-Hour on D-Day. His LCT, carrying mobile artillery, headed into the invasion beach with guns blazing. About 200 yards from shore it struck on a sand bar, so the cargo was discharged then and there.

As the LCT's load lightened it began to swing. Fuller noticed something forward that needed his immediate attention, so he jumped from his command bridge to the deck—and while he was in midair his craft struck a mine. The concussion injured every man aboard—except Fuller.

After a seven-hour stay behind a sea wall while the battle raged on the beach, and a three-day tour on a mine sweeper, Fuller returned to England and was promoted to Lt. (jg.).

And that's not all; at this moment he is en route home.

AEF Radio Log

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION
CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION
1050kc - 285m

News Every Hour on the Hour
Saturday, July 15

- 1600 Victory Parade with Boyd Raeburn orchestra
- 10:15 Personal Album with The Smart Set
- 10:30 Music While You Work
- 11:00 Morning After (Fred Allen)
- 11:30 Duffie Bag
- 12:15 Dance Music
- 12:45 RCAF Blackout
- 1:00 News
- 1:15 Starlight
- 1:30 By way of Music
- 1:40 Hello GI's — Jimmy Durante, Gary Moore, Dinah Shore
- 1:430 Band of Royal Horse Guards
- 1:50 Music While You Work
- 1:50 Combat Diary
- 1:54 On the Record
- 1:57 Amos 'N' Andy
- 1:57 John Charles Thomas
- 1:57 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
- 1:55 American Sports News
- 1:50 News
- 1:55 Glen Miller Sextet
- 1:50 Atlantic Spotlight
- 1:50 News
- 1:55 Dinah Shore Show
- 1:55 Conducted by Faith — Percy Faith Orchestra
- 2:05 Cornfield Serenade
- 2:05 Music from the Movies
- 2:10 News
- 2:10 Home News from Canada
- 2:15 Theatre Orchestra
- 2:15 Top of the Evening
- 2:25 Johnny Canuck's Revue
- 2:30 Xavier Cugat
- 2:30 Sign Off

ARC to Handle Leaves to States

WASHINGTON, July 14—Requests to theatre commanders asking for the return of servicemen overseas because of illness in their families or other emergency reasons henceforth will be handled by the Red Cross, the War Department announced today.

The strain imposed on communications by military messages forced the change in policy, the army said. The Red Cross will make the recommendations through its own channels if it believes the soldier's return is necessary.

The army also announced that it no longer would send requests overseas to obtain information regarding a specific individual. Such matters as the serious illness of a soldier and subsequent changes in his condition are reported by the army to the soldier's next of kin as a matter of routine procedure.

U. S. Japs Spark Push On Leghorn

ROME, July 14—Fifth Army infantry spearheads, composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin, cut through fiercely defended German lines covering Leghorn yesterday to capture the villages of Pastina and San Lucia, 13 miles southeast of the prized west coast port.

In the central sector of the Allied front in Italy, the Eighth Army moved ahead with the capture of four towns dominating the lateral highway leading to Arezzo. French troops also occupied San Gimignano increasing the threat to Poggibonsi, 20 miles from Florence. On the Adriatic front, the village of Casa Acquia was cleared and the German outpost of Montagnola wiped out by Eighth Army troops.

Teddy Roosevelt Buried in France

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Show, of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., his driver. Behind was an honorary guard composed of the highest ranking Army officers in Normandy, including Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

A strong representation of men from the First Division, who feel that "Teddy" belonged to them, were at the funeral and many of them replaced the band's routine Funeral March with "Teddy's favorite tune, "Old Soldier's Never Die," humming it softly to themselves.

Gen. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and as a major with the 26th Infantry Regiment of the First Division he won the DSC, DSM, Purple Heart and several foreign medals. In this war he won the Silver Star, two clusters to the Purple Heart and several French awards.

After the war, he helped organize the American Legion. From 1921 to 1924 he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, from 1929 until 1932 Governor of Puerto Rico and from 1932 until 1933 governor general of the Philippine Islands.

Before he rejoined the Army in 1941 to eventually take the job as assistant commander to Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, in the First Division, Gen. Roosevelt completed nine books, four of them in conjunction with other authors. He was an editor for Doubleday, Doran & Co., publishers. His wife and son survive.

Tankers Beam Hit Show at Jerry With Words, Music — and Stuff

Continued from page 1
chow, blankets, and you've even got a chance to go to America and have some really good beer. Of course if you'd rather stay in your muddy foxholes, go ahead. All you'll get then is this."

"This" was another salvo. Another announcer, a few licks of hot harmonica swing, more insults. This part of the program ended with a list of German generals killed or captured on all fronts—plus a final artillery blast.

The German tankers were hopping mad. Such insults! The effrontery of these brash Ameri-

News From Home

Lear Follows Mc Nair As Ground Chief

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear had been assigned command of the Army Ground Forces, relieving Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair who has been given "an important overseas assignment," the nature of which has not been disclosed.

Lear received widespread publicity in 1941 when he ordered disciplinary action against soldiers for "yoo-hooing" at girls clad in shorts on a golf course on which he was playing. The troops were ordered to make a long march for what he considered conduct unbecoming American soldiers.

As commanding general of the U. S. Second Army Gen. Lear directed the training of selectees between Oct. 1, 1941 and May 1943, when he reached the retirement age of 64 years.

Since then he has been assigned to the U. S. Army Group detailed to special and often confidential missions. The Canadian-born general rose from the ranks as a private.

TRUMAN NOT A CANDIDATE
KANSAS CITY, July 14—Sen. Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.) declared yesterday that he was not a candidate for the Democratic vice-presidency nomination. He also said that Washington political circles indicated that Sen. Aikin W. Barkley (D-Ky.) might be the Democrat's choice for the nomination.

GOP FUND HEAD
NEW YORK, July 14—Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, announced yesterday the appointment of James S. Kemper, 57-year-old Chicago insurance executive, as chairman of the Republican national finance committee. Kemper formerly was president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

PUT ODDS ON FDR
ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll today offered 1 to 3 odds on Pres. Roosevelt's reelection and 2 1/2 to 1 on Gov. Dewey to win. For California, the bets were 2-1 for Dewey and 2-5 for Mc. Roosevelt.

SHOWERS SUSTAIN CROPS
CHICAGO, July 14 — Recent light to heavy showers, regarded as sufficient to sustain crops in the main growing sections, were reported yesterday, but drought conditions persisted in parts of the corn belt from Illinois to Pennsylvania.

Normandy . . .
Continued from page 1
lery fire was noted along the entire front, indicating the Nazis were bringing up more artillery in an effort to halt the American advance.

Today, for the first time German planes—ME109s—appeared over the front as if to supply the answer to the eternal question German prisoners ask: "Where is the Luftwaffe?"

cans coming right out into the front lines to taunt the Panzer division!

In rage, they wheeled out their guns in an effort to blast the dugout—just what the Americans were waiting for. Artillery observers spotted guns and the next moment our shells were knocking them out.

Capt. Volk and his Merry Men went into their act again the next night. They called the Germans everything in the book and tank artillery pounded the enemy lines with fervor. But the Germans didn't react. Apparently, they'd learned. And so, reluctantly, the radio show closed.

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Boston 2 (1st)
Boston 8, New York 4 (2nd)
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5 (1st)
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1 (2nd)
Detroit 9, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	46	35	.568	—
Boston	43	37	.538	2 1/2
New York	40	36	.526	3 1/2
Washington	38	39	.494	6
Cleveland	38	41	.481	7
Chicago	34	38	.472	7 1/2
Detroit	37	42	.468	8
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
New York-Philadelphia (re-in)
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	52	21	.712	—
Pittsburgh	40	30	.573	10 1/2
Cincinnati	42	34	.553	11 1/2
New York	37	39	.487	16 1/2
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	20
Brooklyn	33	43	.434	20 1/2
Chicago	29	40	.420	21
Boston	30	46	.395	23 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 8, Jersey City 4
Baltimore 4, Syracuse 1 (1st)
Baltimore 14, Syracuse 6 (2nd)
Toronto 4, Rochester 0
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Jersey City	45	36	.556	—
Montreal	43	35	.551	1/2
Baltimore	42	36	.538	1 1/2
Buffalo	42	37	.532	2
Newark	41	42	.494	5
Toronto	40	43	.482	6
Rochester	38	45	.458	8
Syracuse	31	48	.392	13

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 5 (1st)
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 3 (2nd)
Toledo 1, Louisville 0 (1st)
Louisville 8, Toledo 5 (2nd)
Columbus 2, Indianapolis 1
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 4 (1st)
St. Paul, 5, Kansas City 2 (2nd)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	59	26	.694	—
Columbus	48	29	.623	7
Toledo	48	32	.600	8 1/2
Louisville	49	34	.590	9
St. Paul	38	36	.514	15 1/2
Minneapolis	30	49	.380	26
Kansas City	24	53	.312	31
Indianapolis	21	58	.266	35

Baksi Moves Up In N. B. A. Ratings

WASHINGTON, July 14—The quarterly ratings released today by the National Boxing Association, features the rises of Joe Baksi, heavyweight from Kalpumont, Pa., to the No. 4 position, and of welterweight Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, to fifth in his division.

Soldier Joe Louis still holds the No. 1 spot among the heavies, followed by Billy Conn, Jimmy Elvins and Baksi. Freddie Mills, British light heavy, is ranked third among the 175-pounders.

The flyweight list was dominated by five Britons.

The ratings:
Heavyweights—Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Jimmy Elvins, Joe Baksi and Mello Bettina.
Light heavyweights—Gus Lesnevich, Lloyd Marshall, Freddie Mills, Anton Christoforidis and Eddie Baker.

Middleweights—Tony Zale, George Abrams, Holman Williams, Jake LaMotta and Tony Martin.
Welterweights—Freddie Cochrane, Ray Robinson, California Jackie Wilson, Henry Armstrong and Tommy Bell.

Lightweights—Juan Zurita, Bob Montgomery, Beau Jack, Ike Williams and Bobby Ruffin.
Featherweights—Sal Bartolo, Willie Pep, Oshaly Wright, Phil Terranova, and Harry Jeffra.

Bantamweights—Manuel Ortiz, Tony Olivera, Kue Kong Young, Carlos Chavez and Ernesto Aguilar.
Flyweights—Jackie Patterson, Peter Kane, Alex Murphy, Norman Lewis and George Parks.

Southern Ass'n Stars Top Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14—Led by Mel Hicks, Nashville first baseman, the Southern Association All Stars defeated the Memphis Chicks, winner of the first half pennant, 5-4, here last night before a crowd of 10,000.

It was the Stars' third triumph in the Dixie League affair and the winners scored all of their runs off Frank Veverka and Ellis Kinder who tolled the first six innings. Dick Mauney of the Atlanta Crackers was the winning pitcher.

Yanks Divide With Bosox; Browns Split

NEW YORK, July 14—The Yankees and Red Sox got under way in their big fight for second place in the American League yesterday but after toiling four hours and 12 minutes failed to gain or lose by splitting a doubleheader.

The Yankees, holding down third place a game behind the Sox and three and a half back of the pace-setting Browns, captured the opener, 4-2, behind Ernie Bonham's three-hit pitching and Bud Metheny's 10th home run of the year. The Sox walked off with the nightcap, 8-4, despite Yankee home runs by Johnny Lindell and Nick Etten off the delivery of Yank Terry.

The Browns, meanwhile, maintained their two and a half-game edge over the Sox by dividing a pair with the Indians. Cleveland took the twilight opener, 6-5, but St. Louis salvaged the second game, 4-1, in ten innings. Three hits apiece by Oris Hockett, Roy Cullenbine and Manager Lou Boudreau helped Allie Reynolds notch his 11th victory in the first game.

One of Cullenbine's blows was his 10th homer. After Al Smith and Nelson Potter battled for nine innings to a 1-1 deadlock in the nightcap, Smith weakened in the 10th. Singles by Don Gutteridge, Mike Kreevich and George McQuinn loaded the bases whereupon Vern Stephens' singled home one run. Chet Laabs drove in another with a fly and Bob Hafey rifled a shot to center for the third tally.

Big Tiger Inning

A three-hitter by Dizzy Trout brought home his 11th triumph of the campaign and carried the Tigers to a 9-1 win over the White Sox in a twilight contest. Rudy York started a big second inning for the Bengals with his ninth homer after which 13 men paraded to the plate before the side was retired. Outfielder Dick Wakefield, Detroit's freshman sensation of last year, played his first game since being discharged from the Navy and collected two singles and drove in two runs.

In the National League, the only change in the standings sent the Pirates into undisputed possession of second place over the Reds but still ten and a half games behind the Cardinals. The Bucs racked up their fifth straight by shading the Cubs, 3-2, in the opener of a five-game series. The Pirates tallied all of their runs in the seventh on singles by Babe Dahlgren and Vince DiMaggio, pinch-hitter Frank Colman's two-run triple and Frankie Zak's single. Fritz Ostermueller was the mound victor over Hank Wyse.

Cards Shade Reds

The Cardinals, meanwhile, protected their handsome lead by subduing the Reds, 3-2, in a night game that went 11 frames. Danny Litwhiler, ruled essential to baseball by his draft board, broke the game up in the 11th with a double that scored Walker Cooper. The other Card runs resulted from four-baggers by Whitey Kurowski and Ray Sanders.

Rain stopped the Philly-Giant game while the Braves and Dodgers, were not scheduled.

BENJAMIN REINSTATED

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14—Stan Benjamin, Oriole outfielder who was fined and suspended indefinitely for punching a spectator in Jersey City last week, has been reinstated and will play tomorrow. Infielders Frank Skaff and Ab Tiebman, who also took part in the melee, were fined but not suspended.

OFFICIALS WARNED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14—Edwin Atherton, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, told conference officials not to officiate in the newly-formed American Professional Football League which will operate on the Pacific Coast. Folo Lead America