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Soviets Open **Great Battles** On 3 Fronts

Poland, East Prussia, Baltic Goals

MOSCOW, July 12 — Three great battles are opening in Russia for eastern Poland, East Prussia for eastern Poland, East Poland, sia and the Baltic states.

The ferocity with which the Germans are resisting the great march forward by the forcse of Marshal Rokossovsky and Gens. Chernyakovsky and Bagramyan is indicative of the gravity with which the German High Com-

mand views its position.

The possibility that the Russian forces may have achieved a complete breakdown was contained in a German Overseas News Agency admission that hard fighting was going on east of Olita, which lies south of Kaunas on the Memel River, 52 miles from the East Prussian border.

At the same time, the German military spokesman practically ad-

military spokesman practically admitted a big German retreat was

impending.
(An Associated Press Moscow dispatch said that if the Soviet advance continued at its present advance continued at its present rate "there is a good chance the Aumies will be fighting on German soil. "It brought out that the Red Army now was within striking distance of its last objectives before Poland, with Kaunas 45 miles away Gradgo 56 miles 45 miles away, Grodno, 56 miles, Bialystok, 51 miles, and Pinsk, 15

In East Prussia the Germans are desperately preparing to do battle on Germany's own territory. The Russian columns which bypassed Viina are striking toward Kaunas and the Fast Prussian border. In Vilna the last bitter battle is going on between the tapped Germans and the victor lous Russian units who are mopping up on a large scale in the narrow streets of the old city.

STIMSON IN BRITAIN

LONDON, July 12—Sect. of War Henry L. Stimson arrived yester-day in Britain on a tour of Allied battlefronts in Europe after spending a week in Italy.

Tokyo Evacuates 30,000 Children

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)
—Approximately 30,000 school
children have been evacuated
from Tokyo to the rural district since July 8 as a precau-tion against American bomber raids, according to a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commis-

2 Chinese Forces Bridge Jap Line In North Burma

CHUNGKING, July 12-Tne Allied campaign to drive the Japanese out of northern Burma and complete a land supply route to Chima reached another milestone yesterday when the Chimese 22nd and 38th divisions effected a juncture seven miles west of Mogaung

They clearee the enemy from the area between Kamaing and Mogaung and stretched Allied control of the Ledo Road leading into China to around 300 miles.

Meanwhile, the Chinese High Command repeated charges that the Japs were using poison gas in the Hengyang area. The Chinese also said Jap forces striking northward west of the Canton-Hankow Railway had reached a point 12 miles from Yingiak, 70 miles north of Canton Tokyo radio claimed the Jan

Tokyo radio claimed 'he Jap air force bombed U. S. airfields in China, destroying 11 planes and demaging at least 95 others.

U. S. to Increase Civilian Output

WASHINGTON, July 12—The WPB announced last night that Chairman Donald M. Nelson's program for resumption of civilian production in plants not needed for war work would go into effect Saturday. A concession to military leaders, who opposed the program on the grounds that it would divert labor from arms production provides for staggered dates which defer operation of part of the plan to Aug 15.

One-Man BAR Barrage Rescues Whole Battalion Pinned in Field

SECOND INFANTRY DIVI. luck or whether his fire kept the sign HQ, July 13—Hcw Pfc enemy down, but I do know he went up there to what he must have known was certain death." then 500 men from annihilation by firing 1.000 rounds from his BAR against Nazis seeking to man

BAR against Nazis seeking to man a 3.7 flak gun was told today. Shepherd's battalion had been forced to retreat from a small town and was trapped between two hadgerows in a field 100 yards long and 30 yards wide when the Germans brought the gun down a read adjoining the American position

"If the gun had been allowed to go into action," 1/Lt. Vere E. McClement, of Craig, Colo., said, "the entire battalion prob-

ably would have been wiped out."
However, Shepherd ran to the gate leading to the road, put his RAR over a post and the first Nazi gun crew melted away as he fired clip after clip. More Ger-mans tried to put the gun into action, but fled before his fierce

fire "I don"t know whether it was cited once

said McClement, who is Shep herd's CC.

Yanks behind and beside Shep Yanks behind and beside Shepherd were wounded and killed by Nazi machine-gun fire into the gate opening, but the Virginian continued to blast away until he had used all his ammo and that of five other BAR men. The hot gun barrel burned his hands, but he continued firing.

"Everybody in the battalion had decided to go down fighting," McClement said, "but Shepherd's

McClement said, "but Shepherd's action gave us precious minutes to reorganize for the counterattack which regained the town"

The 24-year-old former Norfolk Navy Yard welder was wounded later when he covered the withdrawal of his platoon, which had been cut off by machine gun fire Shepherd has been awarded the Silver Star and cited once

National League Routs American In 12th All-Star Contest, 7 to 1

PITTSBURGH, July 12—The National League rose up and got sweet revenge for humiliating setbacks received against their American League rivals in the past by combining timely slugging and topflight pitching to win the 12th annual All Star game, 7-1, before 36,000 last night at Forbes Field.

The victory was only the fourth for the National Leaguers in the series inaugurated in 1933 but they handed the junior circuit its most one-sided defeat.

The A. L. took an early lead in the second, scoring its only run before the Nationals climbed all over Tex Hughson, Red Sox, ace, in the fifth to register four runs then added two more in the seventh and another in the eighth off Detroit's Hai

Newhouser.

Ken Raffensberger, Philly left-hander making his All Star debut, was the winning pitcher. He came on the scene in the fourth to relieve Bucky Walters of the Reds who worked the first three frames. Hughson was the loser.

Led by Phill Cavaretta, Dixie Walker, Connie Ryan and Walker Cooper, each of whom collected two hits, the Nationals rapped (Continued on page 2)

5th Army Moves 2 Miles Nearer Port of Leghorn

ROME. July 12—Fifth Army units pushed forward two miles to within eight miles of the important port of Leghorn today by occupying the coastal town of Castiglioncello, while on the Adriatic coast Eighth Army big guns began shelling Ancona's harbor installations. Bitter opposition was reported along the whole Italian front as the Germans played for time to strengthen the Gothic Line Gothic Line

Gothic Line

A Swiss diplomatic source said the Nazis had installed a new headquarters in Bavariz in prepartion for total retreat from Italy. This was said to be designed "for the future battle zone of South Germany," with some 300 strongpoints being constructed from the Brenner pass into the heart of Bavaria. heart of Bavaria.

Mitcheli bombers today dropped 200 tons of bombs on 1,700 railway cars on the Adessandria yards, and photos showed more than 1,400 destroyed or damaged.

Allies Resume Talks With Turks

ANKARA, July 12. (AP)—Conversations among Turkey, Russia and Britain are afoot which may lead to Turkish participation in the war before the end of the summer. The talks have taken up where the failure of the Cairo Conference left Turkey's position within the United Nations undefined. defined.

They must first surmount the bitterness which followed Allied charges that Turkey failed to keep her word, and Turkish counter-charges that the Allies failed to

DeGaulle Insists On Factual Rule

OTTAWA, July 12—The exist-ence of the French Provisional government is a fact and formulas of recognition are unimport-ant Cen. Charles De Gaulle told reporters. Commenting on President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday that the French National Committee had been recognized as the authority for the administrations of the process of th nized as the authority for the administration of liberated French territory, but not as a French provisional government, De Gaulle said: "The administration of France will not be anything else than the administration of the French government"

Munich Hit Again; Attacks on London By Robots Continue

LONDON, July 12-More than 1,200 American heavy bombers today boosted the weight of bombs dropped on the area around Munich to 6,000 tons in 24 hours as they blasted communications and other targets around the fourth largest city in the Reich

Reich.

The escorted Fortresses and Liberators, for the second successive day, flew to Munich through clouds and intense flak to bomb by instrument without encountering a single interceptor on their 1,000-mile round trip. Twenty-six bombers were lost.

Ninth Air Force war planes, meanwhile flew in support of Allied armies in Normandy and pounded fuel dumps supplying German panzer forces. Marauders struck at two fuel dumps and enemy troop positions south of Caen while Havoca went after gasoline and oil supplies east of Domfront.

While RAF Lancasters were raiding rocket coast installations without loss for the third straight day, it was announced that flying bombs made another attack on London, causing damage and casualties. It also was stated that the Australia House, near Trafalgar Square, was hit during an earlier robot-plane attack.

Col. Walter B. Goodrich, U. S. Army anti-aircraft expert, in a statement issued from SHAEF said it was "more peaceful along the Normandy beaches right now than in London and southern England." American A.A. units, guarding the beaches, have shot down more than 100 enemy planes, mostly at night, Col. Goodrich said.

LUFTWAFFE ACE KILLED

German radio reported last night the death in action of Maj. (Acting Gen.) Wolfgang Redlich group commander of a Luftwaffe fighter wing credited with 41 air

Yanks 11/2 Mi. From St. Lo. **Near Periers**

Germans Retreating On West Front

American troops yesterday fought within sight of the battered spire of St. Lo, strategic heart of Hitler's defenses in the eastern sector of the 48-mile U. S. front in Normandy, while in the western sector German forces continued their general withdrawal toward Lessay.

Yanks advancing southwest from Carentan toward Periers, in the center of the front, reached the villages of Maugerie and La Roserie, four miles from Periers.

On the British-Canadian front southwest of Caen, a lull occurred in the battle between the Odn and Orne rivers after some of the heaviest fighting there since D-Day.

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Fresh American forces poured forward in new attacks toward St. Lo from a 640-foot ridge overlooking the city from about three miles east, and one column reached a point one and one-half-miles from the city limits. Fierce fighting raged on the highway from Bayeux to St. Lo, east of the city, as Yanks by-passed St. Andre de l'Epine and swept through La Calvaira for a gain of two miles. "Suicide squads" of Germans covering the Nazis' general withward from La Haye du Puits toward Lessay were blasted by American dive bombers and artillery at the hiltop town of Mebecq, about four miles northeast of Lessay.

American patrols were reported to have reached the outskirts of Angeville-sur-Aye, three miles north of Lessay.

SHAEF disclosed yesterday that Allied front-support planes had executed one of the most intensive attacks yet on German armor when fighter-bombers and rocket-firing planes destroyed 28 German tanks and damaged 16 Tuesday. This equals about one-fifth of the tank strength of an entire division.

German counter attacks against British and Canadian forces

entire division.

German counter attacks against British and Canadian forces southwest of Caen died down. Hill 112 — "Crucifix Hill" — was again held by the British last night after it had changed hands three times. British troops repelled strong counter-attacks at Eterville and held high ground there from which they could cover the German line controlling the Orne River crossings.

For 30 Hours Jerries at Meauffe Withstood Siege, Then 'Got Bellyfull'

By Wiliam Stringer Reuter Correspondent

Three prisoners and five dead Germans were brought out of Meauffe yesterday—all that vis-

Meaurie yesterday—all that visibly remained of a force of 300
which, trapped behind U. S. lines,
wouldn't fight to the death.
You could hear the rest of them
firing as, by groups of two and
three, they fled through the
becgerows trying to make their
way through more than a mile
and a half of American ground to
the German lines the German lines

For 30 hours the trapped force, holed up in a chateau and three other buildings constituting Meauffe, fought wildly, hurling back two American efforts to enter the town enter the town.

full," as one U.S. officer said, and broke and fled.

For 30 hours they sat in the chateau and "looked down on us like a cat looking down on a saucer of milk" as Capt. Robert Stephenson said.

For 30 hours American artillery whammed shells into the chateau and adjacent buildings,

GIS, l'ke Cpl. Harry Straley, of Richwood, W. Va., lay in fox-holes listening to our shells whistle over ané crash, and bur-rowed deeper when German ar-tillery replied.

ther buildings constituting feauffe, fought wildly, hurling back two American efforts to the town.

By noon, the Germans appears to the decided "they'd had a belly"

"If you think I wasn't having a one-way conversation with God during that battle, you're crazy," Straley said. "I was praying to Him to make every one of those they shad a belly torry shells a dud."

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Army Notes

THE Nazis were cheated of a cackle yesterday when their latest type booby trap—a real egg left at the side of a lane southeast of Bayeux—failed to lure any takers. British soldiers, rationed to one egg a month, almost rush ed for the prize, Then a sixch sense warned them They held tack and sent for a mine detector, which showed conclusively it was a bad egg—but very bad!

1/Lt, Robert W. Heuman, of Battle Creek, Mich., and T/5 Willie D. Edwards, of Tivoli, Tex., have been presented Bronze Star medals for saving their Priest tank from destruc-tion during a recent battle. The camouflage net covering the tank caught fire from a shell blast. Heuman and Edwards ripped off the net and backed the tank to a new position. Note: the tank contained stacked boxes of live ammunition.

A COW cleared up a point for the 82nd Airborne Division on the hill overlooking La Haye du Puits. There was a small brigde leading into the town and there was a strong possibility that the Germans had planted anti-personnel mines on the bridge and in the road in front of it. In the middle of the afternoon, while the 82nd was waiting, two cows strolled down the middle of the road and onto the bridge. There were

What may have been the fastest bombing mission ever-executed—ten minutes from conception to landing—was carried out this week by six Thunderbolts which dive-bombed a column of German tanks. Pilots in the air were briefed by radio. Each plane was carrying a 1,000-pound bomb, with which to blast another targetwhen word was flashed that the tanks had been spotted. Three minutes later came the radio flashed back: "Mission accomplished."

MANY German prisoners were taken yesterday near St. Lo when trapped between U. S. artillery behind them and U.S. infantrymen in front of them. Many suffered shrapnel wounds and all expressed a deep respect amounting to awe for U. S. artillery. When the prisoners were shown the news as it came off the radio translated into German, they believed the news about what was happening to them in France, but most of them doubted the news from the Pussian front. from the Russian front. One prisoner who came forward waving a propaganda leaflet had a letter in his pocket from his girl in Germany. She said she "didn't wan" him to be a hero."

Here is a note for civilian technicians to clip out and send,

The Second Infantry Division captured what seemed to be a German counterpart to the factory representatives with the U.S. Army and Air Forces. He had some odd-ball rating in the German Army and he was up around the front inspecting German vehicles when captured. **News From Home**

FDR's Decision to Run Is "News" To Eleanor; GOP Leaders Silent

NEW YORK, July 12-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidentiat nominee, refused to comment today on President Receivelt's anouncement that he would secont a fourth torm. would accept a fourth-term nom-ination "if I am so ordered by the

commander in chief of all of us—
the severeign people of the United States."

James A. Farley, who helped elect Roosevelt to two White House terms only to balk at the third and now at the fourth, also

Mayor F. H LaGuardia, of New York, said he was very happy to hear the news "but frankly I can-

not pretend to be surprised."
Meanwhile, in Dayton, Ohio, the Chief Executive's wife said her husband's decision to accept fourth term was "all news"

her.
"The President doesn't discuss "she exthese things with me," she explained "Many people think he does but, most often, the first I know of some of his decisions is

when I see it in the papers."

In New York. Wendell Willkie, the 1940 GOP standard bearer, laughed when asked for comment on the anouncement. "Is that news?" he asked reperters.

A CURB ON CURVES
LCNG BRANCH, N. J., July 12
Police have started a drive to enforce an ordinance which makes it illegal for women to appear on the streets clad only in shorts, bathing suits or beach robes More than 100 women already have been warned about their lack of clothes

BEQUEST TO SCHOOL
HOUSTON, Tex.—Rice Institute has received an estimated \$2,000,000 under the will of Houston philanthropist William Marsh Rice, Jr., who died last

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL
NEW YORK—Inductees' teeth
are so bad, Maj. Gen. George Lull
told the American Medical Association, that if all the men with
new GI dental plates were put
cheek by jowl, there would be enough for 15 Infantry divisions.

OH, THE GLORIOUS FUTURE ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Shineless blue serge suits and wrinkleproof clothing for men after the war

were promised by the Monsanto Chemical Co. It announced the discovery of new techniques for chemically-treated natural fibers so that even long train rides or a walk in the rain won't mar the crease in trousers.

SOUTH MAY GUSH OIL VICKSBURG, Miss.-Oil invicksburg, Miss.—Oil industry leaders believing the deep south may be on the threshold of an oil boom have sent trained men into Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida in quest of new fields.

WRECK YIELDS 33RD BODY JELLICO, Tenn.-The 33rd and apparently the last body was re-moved last night from the wreckage of the Louisville-Nash ville troop train which piled up in a gorge near here last Thurs-

BEA BACK ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK—Beatrice Lillie, the English actress, has been engaged for a Broadway revue opening Dec. 7, Billie Rose, producer, announced today.

SEES PHILIPPINES SEIZURE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bataan and most of the Phillippines will be in American hands by Nov. 11. Warren Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, predicted yesterday.

Helen Hayes Puts Fish on the Pan

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 12-Helen Hayes MacArthur, stage and screen actress, speaking at a Republican political rally today, charged that Rep Hamilton Fish (D-N.Y.) "boasted" that he kept the U. S out of war for six menths by his votes against de fense measures

fense measures
Speaking on behalf of Augustus
M. Bennett, candidate for nomination to Congress from the 29th
District, she declared: "The cat's
got your tongue, Congressman,
about what might have happened in this sick world had we been
fully armed. You can ask the
Marines on Wake Island or the
boys on Bataan, but their voices
are muted behind Japanese barbare muted behind Japanese barb-ed wire"

AEF Radio Programs

Friday, July 14

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News Every Hour on the Hour Thursday, July 13

1215 Jack Payne Orchestra 1300 News 1315 Male Man 1330 Canadian Dance Band 1400 Gilbert and Sullivan 1400 Radio Playhouse 1500 Music While You Work

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1530 On the Record
1630 Music We Love
1700 Downbeat
1725 Soctish Orchestra
1755 American Sports News
1800 News
1815 Navy Mixture
1900 News
1905 Bing Crosby's Music Ha

1805 Bing Crosby's Music Hall
1935 Fibber McGee and Molly
2000 Home News from the USA
2005 Comedy Caravan - Jimmy Durante
and Gary Moore
2030 Band Box
2100 News
2110 Home News from Canada
2115 Dance Music
2145 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
2200 Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan
2230 Paul Whiteman Presents
2300 Sign Off

0800 News
0815 Spotlight
0830 Music from America
0800 News at Dictation Speed
0915 Resume and Baseball Scores
0920 Raymond Scott Orchestra
0935 AEF Ranch House
1000 Victory Parade - Vaughn Mcnroe
1015 Personal Album - The Smart Set
1030 Music While You Work
1130 Duffle Bag
1215 Dance Music
1300 News
1315 Theatre Orchestra
1400 Old Town Hall
1430 Strike a Home Note
1530 Combat Dlary
1545 On the Record
1630 Scottish Orchestra
1700 Music While You Work
1730 French Music
1755 American Sports
1815 Glenm Müler Sextet
1905 Fred Allen
1800 News
1830 CI Journal

1800 News
1830 GI Journal
1900 News
1935 RCAF Dance Orchestra
2000 Home News from the USA
2030 Grenadiers Band
2100 News
2110 Canadian Home News
2115 Songs from the Shows
2200 Kay Kyser's College of Musical
Knowledge
2230 One Night Stand
2300 Sign Off

NEW YORK, July 12—An unidentified soldier in the Air Force yesterday walked away from the Jamaica track with \$18,319 after collecting on five daily-double tickets. The soldier was one of 23 holding tickets, each worth \$3,633. The GI who refused to give his name saying that the income tax people would be too interested, picked Toy Bomb in the first race because of his affiliation with the Air Force and Flying Son in the fourth because he has an only son. Major Leagues Vote Untimited Night Baseball

PITTSBURGH, July 12-Major league baseball moguls approved yesterday the addition of as many night games as the teams wish to play for the remainder of the sea-son, excluding Sunday and holicontests.

son, excluding Sunday and holi-day contests.

However, home clubs hence-forth must have the approval of the visiting teams for any future nocturnal engagements. The only team presently playing all home weekly games at night is the Washington Senators.

Although most of the club own-ers were uncertain as to what use they would make of the new rul-ing, Sam Breadon, St. Louis Cardinals boss, said his team would play all remaining week-day games at night and the St. Louis Browns were expected to add about 12 night games to their schedule.

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled

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45 34 .570
42 36 .536
39 35 .521
38 39 .491
34 37 .479
37 41 .474
36 42 .462
35 42 .455 St. Louis St. Louis 45 34 .570

Boston 42 36 .536

New York 39 35 .521

Washington 38 39 .491

Chicago 34 37 .479

Cleveland 37 41 .474

Detroit 36 42 .462

Philadelphia 35 42 .455

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled

No games scheduled GB St. Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati 37 39 32 41 33 43 29 40 .487 .438 .434 New York Philadelphia Brooklyn Chicago

29 40 420 20 ½
Boston 30 46 .395 23
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 5, Syracuse 3 (1st)
Newark 9, Syracuse 1 (2nd)
Buffalo 4, Rochester 0
Only games scheduled

Jersey City 44 L PCT

1 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2, Louisville 1
Columbus 14, Indianapolis 4
Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 2
Kansas City-St. Paul (rain)

W L PCT. GB
Milwaukee 57 25 695 —
Columbus 47 29 618 7
Louisville 48 32 600 8
Toledo 46 31 597 3½
St. Paul 34 36 486 22
Minneapolis 29 47 382 25
Kansas City 24 59 329 28½ 8 ½ 22 25 24 59 .329 21 57 .269

Indianapolis BAGBY READY FOR ARMY

CLEVELAND, July 12—Jim Bagby, former Cleveland Indian pitching star, has resigned from the Maritime service and will take his pre-induction physical tomorrow at Atlanta.

Hunch is Worth Nat'l League All Stars Win, Rap Hughson

(Continued from page 1)

five A. L. hurlers for an even dozen safeties including a triple by Cavaretta and doubles by Whitey Kurowski and Pinch-hitter Bill Nicholson. The losers were held to five scattered singles by Walters. Raffensberger, Rip Sewell and Jim Tobin.

The lone American League run was chased across the plate by Hank Borowy, Yankee righthander who started in the box for the A. L. after Manager Joe McCarthy made a last-minute switch from Hughson, his original choice. Ken Keltner opened the second with a single, moved around to third on two infield outs and came in when Borowy slashed a Walters curve through the box for a single.

After Borowy held the N. L. runless in the first three rounds, Hughson came in to get his iumps. Ryan started the big fifth with a blow to center and stole second as Martin Marion fanned Manager Billy Southworth called on Bill Nicholson to bat for Raffensberger and the Cub outfielder promptly responded with a long double to right, scoring Ryan with the tying run. Augie Galan kept the ball roiling with a line single to center, scoring Nicholson. Cavaretta walked on four straight balls and when George McQuinn erred on Stan Musial's bounder the bases were filled.

Walker Cooper hit the first ball witched for a sharp single to left,

Stan Musial's bounder the bases were filled.

Walker Cooper hit the first ball pitched for a sharp single to left, scoring Galan but Cavaretta was out at the plate on a fine throw from Frankie Hayes. Dixie Walker drove in Musial with a single to right and Hughson to the showers. Bob Muncrief, Brown's righthander, came in to retire the side.

Cavaretta launched the two-

cavaretta launched the two-run seventh against Newhouser by singling to center after which Cooper beat out an infield hit and Kurowski belted a two-run double to left. An error, two passes and scoring fly accounted for the National's final tally in the eighth

The box score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ABRHPOAE Tucker, cf Spence, rf McQuinn, 1b Stephens, ss Jehnson, rf Keltner, 3b Doerr, 2b Hemsley, c Hayes, c Berowy, p Hughson Muncrief a-Higgins Newsom, p

32 1 6 24 NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB R H PO Calan, lf Cavaretta, 1b Musial, cf-rf Musial, cf-rf
Cooper, c
Mueller, c
Mueller, r
Walker, rf
D:Maggio, cf
Elliott, 3b
Burowski, 3b
Byan, 2b
Marion, ss
Walters, p
b-Ott
Raffensberger, c-Nicholson Sewell, p d-Medwick Tobin, p

Totals 33 7 12 27 14 1 a-Batted for Muncrief in 7th b-Batted for Walters in 3rd c-Batted for Raffensberger in 5th d-Batted for Sewell in 8th American 0-1-0-0-National 0-0-0-0-

B DAGWOOD! WAKE UP! 0



