



26 Oct 1943

## The Missouri Miner, October 26, 1943

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of MSM)

NUMBER 71

## Miners Break Jinx By Beating Missouri in Homecoming Game 18-0

By RAY JUERGENS

For the first time on record the Missouri Miners have come through and have won a Homecoming Game by shutting out their close rivals the B team of Missouri

### Sno-White Grill

OPEN EVERY DAY  
9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

—Reasonable Prices—

Your Patronage  
Appreciated

University 18 to 0 last Saturday. Halfback Al Dick started going over the line for two of the three score was made by quarterback Bob Reichelt late in the last quarter after an intercepted pass by fullback Vick Balchunas had advanced the Miners to the Mizou one foot line. With the heavy rain falling all night before and during the game itself the Mizou offensive found itself losing ground in good old Rolla mud. The whole game was marked by freak tackles and catches. Halfback Bob West was the only ground gainer for the Tigers and threatened only in the latter half of the second quarter when the Mizou team advanced inside the Miner five yard line.

Fullback Vic Balchunas turned

**THE MISSOURI MINER**  
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**THE STAFF**  
Editor-in-Chief ..... ED GOETEMANN  
Managing Editor ..... PHIL DAMPF  
Business Manager ..... DAVE WICKER  
Circulation Manager ..... FRED SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor ..... HARRY GILLILAND

in a beautiful all around game completing most of the Miner passes of the day. He also made two interceptions of Tiger passes in the last quarter that brought the Miners inside the enemy's fifteen yard line both times. The game last Saturday Earl Kane back in the Miner lineup playing end. A surprising amount of yardage was gained by the Miners on their ground work against a heavier Mizou line.

The first quarter was a tie with neither team gaining or losing ground in the mud until the Miner pass attack began to click and Al Dick took a touchdown pass in the end zone. In the second quarter the Mizou B team threatened constantly but failed to cash in an any big opportunity. The Tigers did move down to the Miner four yard line until they were stopped by the gun at the half. The third quarter was the slowest of the game with both teams bogged down and fumbling the ball. Neither team did anything until the fourth quarter however when Miners shoved over two touchdowns in quick successions on intercepted passes. The half score was 6 to 0.

The next scheduled game is against Illinois Wesleyan and will be played this Saturday, October 30, at Walsh stadium in St. Louis.

BUY MORE BONDS!

## Theta Kaps Lead in Intermurals

With the result of the Cross-Country Race run last Saturday added to the rest of the points collected for the Intermural Sports Program so far Theta Kappa Phi still leads the pack with 440 points only five points above their close rivals the Cards of the ASTP. The Dodgers are still in the race however with their 240 by leading the touch football contest and have a good chance of moving into the lead after the football results are tabulated this Thursday.

Four medals were awarded the first three placers and the winning manager of the Cross-Country Race with R. Barton of the Pirates winning with a time of 5-2-7. The manager of the Pirates is Koffman while the other two placers were Snyder of the Yanks in second place and Bernie Duffner of Theta Kappa Phi coming in third.

The point results so far are:  
Theta Kaps ..... 440  
Cards ..... 435  
Dodgers ..... 240  
Yanks ..... 235  
Red Sox ..... 230  
Pirates ..... 200  
Sr.-Jrs. .... 110  
Kappa Sigs ..... 90  
Sigma Nu ..... 90  
Sigma PiKa ..... 80  
Triangle ..... 60  
Soph-Frosh ..... 40  
Lambda Chi ..... 0  
Indians ..... 0  
Drowns ..... 0  
Giants ..... 0  
In the touch football games the Dodgers are still in the lead with

## Scholastic Honors Again Taken by Engineers Club

The scholastic averages, which were released this week by the Registrar's Office, gave the Engineer's Club the highest scholastic

average of all campus social organizations for the Summer semester. The Engineer's Club, with a 1.268 average, ranked well ahead of the other organizations. This enables the Engineers' Club to regain possession of the Tau Beta Pi Cup, given to the highest ranked

ing social organization on the campus. The Tech Club has held the cup for the last semester.

As usual, the Independents ranked well ahead of the fraternities, with a 1.235 average. The fraternity men pulled down a 1.037 score. Among the social fraternities the Triangle ranked first with a 1.164, followed by the Kappa Sigma with a 1.141. The Sigma Nu fraternity brought up the rear with a 0.777 average.

The usual close rivalry between the clubs was not so much in evidence. The Tech Club, with a 1.142 ranking next to the Triangle, was hardly a match for the Engineers' Club.

Classifying the social fraternities by their active members, we find that the Sigma Pi's lead with a 1.444, with Triangle second. The Kappa Sigma pledges were first

(Continued on Page 3)

### Uptown

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 26-27

"SPITFIRE"

Starring Leslie Howard and David Niven

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, October 28-29-30

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Starring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 31 Nov. 1

"LET'S FACE IT"

Starring Bob Hope and Betty Hutton

PLUS

"WHO KILLED WHO"

### Rollamo

Admission 10c - 22c

Tuesday, October 26

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY"

Starring Pierre Aumont with Susan Peters

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 27-28

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Starring Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane

PLUS

"FALCON IN DANGER"

Starring Tom Conway and Jean Brooks

Friday & Saturday, October 29-30

Disney Feature Cartoon

"DUMBO"

PLUS

"LONE STAR TRAIL"

Starring John Max Brown and Tex Ritter

Saturday, October 30

Midnight Owl show

"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 31 Nov. 1

"MY FRIEND FLICKA"

In Starring technicolor

Starring Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster

**SCOTT'S** The MINERS' Co-op and Book Exchange  
Fifty-six Years at 8th & Pine. Owned, Controlled and Operated by Former Students.



Grade 'A'  
Pasteurized  
MILK

Ph. 437

## To the Young Man

Who is . . . . .

Or who is about to . . .

What we folks at home are trying to do about postwar may seem sometimes remote and obscure. You haven't had much chance to get acquainted with peacetime industry, and to see it in its true role as a creative job-maker.

Take our own business, Alcoa Aluminum.

You know about the tremendous expansion in aluminum capacity. You see most of this seven-fold production going into the planes you are going to fly, the planes that will be your cover on the attack.

But Aluminum's true role is no more military than yours is. Both of us do have an immediate job to do; and then, the future—

Ever stop to think how many things in this old world are crying to be made lighter? Or how many ingenious, imaginative young men are going to

be needed to apply and sell and manufacture the more than two billion pounds of aluminum that will be available every year when this thing is over?

Actually, we see the possibility of a million jobs, doing something with aluminum in peacetime, a million new jobs that did not exist before this war. There are grand careers ahead in aluminum!

We are devoting our eighth day of thinking time to doing what we can to make those careers as certain as anything can be. We call it Imagineering: letting the imagination search the realm of new products and new applications, and then engineering the dreams, the hunches, the markets, into clear paths to follow, someday.

Perhaps one of those paths will be yours to follow in the future.

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF  
**ALCOA ALUMINUM**

This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.



# Dependable

as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them Milder, Cooler-Smoking and far Better-Tasting. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how really good a cigarette can be.



They Satisfy  
NOT A SLOGAN  
BUT A FACT



WAYS AND MEANS COM.  
INCREASES LEVY ON LIQUOR.  
WASHINGTON — The House  
Ways and Means Committee to-  
day approved an increase from \$6  
to \$10 a gallon of the Federal Ex-  
cise tax on liquor. It rejected all  
proposals for increased levies on  
tobacco and gasoline. The liquor  
tax increase, which had been pro-  
posed by the Treasury, would in-  
crease the federal levy from \$1.50  
to \$2.50 per quart of 100 proof  
spirits. The committee also ap-  
proved increases in beer and wine  
taxes. It estimated that these and  
the higher liquor taxes would  
bring in \$557,000,000 additional  
revenue a year.

SEN. WHITE INTERPRETS  
PEACE RESOLUTION.  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Wallace  
W. White, R., Me., one of the  
framers of the Senate's pending  
peace resolution, today interpreted  
its "power" clause as embracing  
the possibility of military  
force to suppress future aggres-  
sion. White voiced his interpreta-  
tion of the admittedly vague resolu-  
tion in an exchange with Sen.  
Claude A. Pepper, D., Fla., one of  
a group seeking to write "military  
force" into the statement of the  
Senate's postwar foreign policy.

VICE-ADMIRAL KINKAID  
TRANSFERRED.  
WASHINGTON — Vice Admi-  
ral Thomas C. Kinkaid has been  
transferred from command of joint  
military operations in the North  
Pacific to command of the U. S.  
Naval Forces in the Southwest  
Pacific, Secretary of the Navy  
Frank Knox announced today.  
Kinkaid replaces Vice Admiral  
Arthur S. Carpender, who be-  
comes commander of the Ninth  
Naval District.

DENOUNCES REPORT OF  
"DRAFT DODGERS."  
WASHINGTON — President  
Roosevelt today denounced as  
"groundless" and "irresponsible"  
reports that the Federal Govern-  
ment was a haven for draft dod-  
gers, submitting figures to Con-  
gress showing that only 3.2 per  
cent of the Government civilian  
work force has received occupa-  
tional deferment.

COAL WALKOUTS  
CRIPPLE INDUSTRY.  
UNDATED—Mine walkouts  
crippled production of war-vital  
coal in six states Tuesday, while at  
Chicago union leaders notified  
president Roosevelt of their de-  
cision to conduct a strike work-  
ing among 350,000 operating em-  
ployees of the nation's principal  
railroads.

FORMER FRENCH AIR  
MINISTER ARRESTED.  
ALGIERS—The French commit-  
tee of National Liberation an-  
nounced today that Jean Marie  
Bergeret, former air minister in  
the Vichy government, had been  
arrested and will be tried on  
charges of treason, collaborating  
with the enemy, and activity  
against the security of the state.

## Luman H. Long On Staff of New York Sun

Luman H. Long, former editor  
and publisher of the Rolla Daily  
New Era, is now associated with  
the editorial department of the  
New York Sun, one of New York  
City's largest daily newspapers.  
He is residing at the West Side  
Y. M. C. A., 5 West 63rd Street,  
New York, N. Y.

Upon leaving Rolla about a year  
ago, Long accepted a position as  
City Editor and Sports Editor of  
the Gloversville Daily Morning  
Telegram, at Gloversville, N. Y.  
He resigned his position there last  
August to accept his present one  
with the Sun.

## WORLD WAR A YEAR AGO OCT. 26, 1942

By UNITED PRESS

U. S. Navy reveals sinking of  
the aircraft carrier Wasp (14,700  
tons) on Sept. 15 by Japanese sub-  
marine or submarines in the Solo-  
mons.

Navy also reveals sinking of  
American destroyer Porter and  
damage to another aircraft carrier  
in the Solomons.

Wendell L. Willkie, in nation-  
wide broadcast, demands second  
front in Europe.

U. S. planes raid Hong Kong for  
second successive day.

Japanese bombers raid British  
air bases in Chittagong and points  
in Assam in Eastern India.

# ROLLA DAILY NEW ERA

United Press Wire Service—NEA Pictures and Features—Exclusive NEA Telephotos—Largest Circulation in Phelps County

VOLUME 69 15c Per Week by Carrier

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Except Saturday and Sunday

5c Single Copy NUMBER 38

## THE WEATHER

Little change in temperature east  
and south portions tonight.

## All Goes Well At Conference

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The  
conference of American, British  
and Russian foreign ministers en-  
tered its second week today with  
observers indicating that impor-  
tant progress has been made to-  
ward a satisfactory agreement on  
war and post-war problems affect-  
ing the three Allies.

The cordiality of the meet-  
ings was accentuated yester-

day by a 55-minute conference  
between U. S. Secretary of  
State Hull and Soviet Premier  
Josef Stalin—their first since  
Hull's arrival more than a  
week ago.

Hull went immediately from the  
Kremlin to his seventh meeting  
with British Foreign Secretary  
Anthony Eden, Soviet Foreign  
Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov  
and their advisers in the Spiridon-  
ovka Palace.

## Coupon Sales Tax Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—  
A Coupon Sales Tax—a revenue  
device through which the burden  
of a flat levy on consumer goods  
could be lightened for low-income  
taxpayers—emerged today as a  
possible basis for compromise be-  
tween the administration and con-  
gressional advocates of a 10 per  
cent Federal Sales Tax.

Researchers for the joint con-  
gressional committee on Internal  
Revenue are understood to have  
drafted such a proposal for early  
consideration by the House Ways  
and Means Committee.

The committee has made a point  
of avoiding a direct vote on pro-  
posals for a 10 per cent retail  
sales tax, while beating down the  
administration's \$10,500,000,000  
program item after item.

Of the total treasury proposals,  
only two recommendations—for  
increased excise and corporation  
taxes—have not been rejected.  
They probably will be acted upon  
today or tomorrow.

Would Protect Small Taxpayers.  
The proposed coupon levy would  
guarantee taxpayers below a cer-  
tain income bracket a proportion-  
ate amount of script, which would  
be accepted by retailers in lieu of  
the sales tax.

Colin Stamm, chairman of the  
joint committee, meanwhile, pre-  
sented the Ways and Means Com-  
mittee with a new schedule of spe-  
cial excise taxes, estimated to  
yield \$1,580,000,000, and to cover  
postage, gasoline, soap, tooth-  
paste and bets.

The new schedule compares with  
one for \$2,492,000,000 presented  
by Secretary of the Treasury Hen-  
ry Morgenthau, Jr., as a part of  
the administration plan. It pro-  
posed these levies, which were not  
embraced in the Treasury sched-  
ule.

Postage—Increase from three  
to four cents an ounce the charge  
on first class mail; increase from  
one cent for two ounces to one  
cent for one ounce on second class  
mail; increase from 1½ and two  
cents to three and four cents the  
charge on each two ounces of third  
class mail—yield, \$326,400,000.

Toilet preparations—10 per cent  
of the manufacturers' sales price  
—\$10,000,000; Gasoline—two cents  
a gallon—\$80,000,000; electric en-  
ergy—from 3¼ to five per cent of  
sales price—\$25,000,000; pari-mu-  
tel wagers—four per cent of wagers  
—\$22,000,000.

To Boost Liquor Tax.  
The other items in Stamm's al-  
ternate proposal coincided with  
Treasury suggestions but differed  
in amounts. They called for \$245-  
000,000, from an 8 per gallon tax  
on liquor; \$158,000,000 from cigar-  
ettes and cigars; \$79,000,000 from  
transportation; \$143,700,000 from  
soft drinks; \$75,000,000 from can-  
dy and chewing gum.

Cooperation Manifest.  
All three principals were said  
to have demonstrated the fullest  
cooperation with each other.

It also was understood that the  
committee of experts working to  
adjust the framework of principals  
already agreed upon into a detail-  
ed agreement had made consider-  
able headway without running in-  
to any serious difficulties.

The topics discussed at Hull's  
meeting with Stalin were revealed.  
The talk was regarded as a natural  
sequel to Eden's meeting with  
Stalin last week.

U. S. Ambassador William Aver-  
ell Harriman and Molotov at-  
tended the Hull-Stalin meeting.

## Two Lose Drivers' Licenses for Careless Driving

Three Waynesville men were in-  
cluded in the recent report of the  
Drivers' License Department of  
the Secretary of State. Two of the  
men, Daniel M. Brockman and  
Waylon J. Thornton, both had  
drivers' licenses revoked on charges  
of careless and reckless driving.

Fred M. Earrer, of Waynesville  
had his license reinstated follow-  
ing a suspension for careless and  
reckless driving.

## Helium Plant Named For Navajo Indians

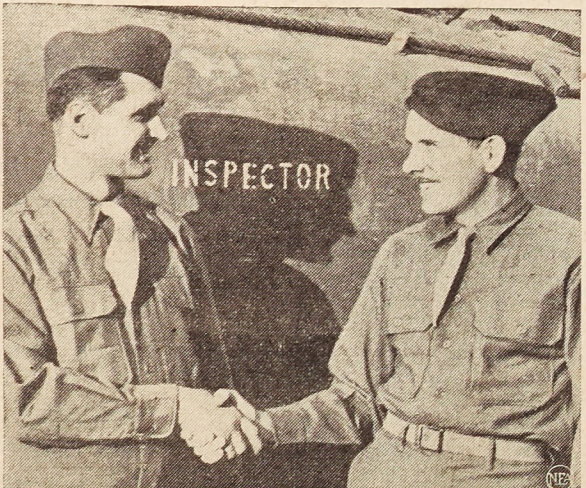
WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UP)—  
The U. S. Bureau of Mines an-  
nounced recently that it is devel-  
oping a new helium plant on the  
Navajo Indian Reservation and  
has named the Navajo Helium  
Plant in recognition of the fine  
cooperation shown by the Navajo  
Indians.

The new plant is under construc-  
tion on the old Rattlesnake Field in  
the northeastern part of Arizona.  
Plans call for a pipeline from the  
field to a railroad spur where the  
helium will be put into tanks.

At present the only source of he-  
lium in the United States is the  
Amarillo, Tex., field. It is ex-  
pected the new plant will greatly  
supplement the supply of this precious  
gas for war purposes.

In about two months every  
youngster will love a fat man—  
dressed up as Santa Claus.

## Fathers Take Note



Way ahead of the current controversy about drafting fathers  
are these two soldier-grandfathers, who may wonder what all the  
fuss is about. Fort Knox, Ky., trainees Pvt. Michael J. Patook,  
left, 34, and Pvt. Thomas L. McHale, 37, both have married daugh-  
ters who recently presented them with grandchildren.

## Eye-Catcher



Brave theater manager in San  
Francisco evidently believes hon-  
esty is the best policy, by the looks  
of his marquee.

## To Plan Stock Truck Council For This Area

A meeting has been scheduled  
for all producers, truckers, dealers,  
and processors of livestock in the  
Jefferson City, Mo., area to be  
held at 2:00 p. m., November 1,  
1943, in the Missouri Hotel, Jef-  
ferson City, at which time an Area  
Livestock Industry Transportation  
Advisory Committee will be elect-  
ed or selected, ODT District Man-  
ager W. O. Ristine announced to-  
day.

This committee, when approved  
by the Office of Defense Trans-  
portation, will advise and assist  
the ODT in directing the move-  
ment of motor trucks used in the  
transportation of livestock to or  
from points in the area.

Producers, truckers, dealers and  
processors who raise, buy, sell,  
transport or handle livestock with-  
in the area are entitled to elect or  
select their transportation on the  
Committee.

The Jefferson City, Missouri,  
Area includes Phelps County.



CPL. MONTGOMERY SAYS  
ARTILLERY IS GOOD.

Cpl. Murrell Montgomery, form-  
erly an assistant butcher in a gro-  
cery store here, now attached to  
an artillery outfit of the U. S.  
Army, says the artillery is "plenty  
good."

Cpl. Montgomery, here for the  
funeral services of his mother,  
Mrs. G. W. Bowker, who died re-  
cently, says the U. S. artillery  
"throw big shells and throw  
'em fast." And that shouldn't  
"aid or comfort" the enemy. He  
has been attached to the post at  
Camp White, Ore., but when the  
death message about his mother  
arrived he was on maneuvers, so  
when he returns he may be sent to  
a new camp. He is awaiting or-  
ders.

## ITEM APPEARS IN CALIF. CONCERNING LOCAL SON.

An interesting article appeared  
in the Los Angeles Express under  
their column entitled "So. Cal.  
Boys at War" concerning Lt. Col.  
James E. Stogsdill, son of W. D.  
Stogsdill, star route, Rolla.

Caption for the article is "Stogs-  
dill Heroism Recounted." Follow-  
ing is a copy of the article as it  
appeared.

"The bitterness of the battle of  
Attu and the heroism of a young  
Los Angeles major, now a lieuten-  
ant colonel, was recently described  
by a returning soldier.

In telling of the battle, the sol-  
dier said: "We were with Major  
James E. Stogsdill, who was  
known as a guy without a nerve  
in his body when there was a job  
to be done, and did we have a job!

Our objective was to get sup-  
plies of food and medical supplies  
to our men who were stranded.  
Weak and weary from exposure,  
lack of sleep, and hunger, these  
men desperately needed our help.  
Our tractors were surrounded  
on all sides by Jap fire. It gave  
one a weird sensation of a foggy  
hill. We felt that every force of  
man and nature was against us.

# Women Take Over Local Charity Calls

Rolla women's clubs have taken  
over the job of making the house-  
to-house solicitation in the United  
War Charity Drive here.

After a meeting of the Phelps  
county drive committee last Friday  
with the pastors of local churches,  
the latter group decided not to ac-  
cept the responsibility of leading the  
house-to-house solicitation, but  
promised to help individually, it  
was reported by the committee.

Following the Friday meeting,  
the committee called another meet-  
ing which was held Monday after-  
noon at the Edwin Long hotel. To  
this meeting were invited repre-  
sentatives of various women's  
groups.

The situation was presented to  
the 22 women present—a situation  
which amounted in its solution to  
success or failure of the charity  
drive here—and the women unani-  
mously voted to conduct the house-  
to-house solicitation.

The house-to-house calls  
will be made by groups in spe-  
cial zones during Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday of this  
week.

The women's organizations re-  
presented in the drive include:  
The Officers' Wives club, the V. F.  
W. Auxiliary, the American Legion  
Auxiliary, the D. A. R., and all  
three divisions of the Parent-  
Teachers Association, and several  
women's church groups.

Those groups have accepted the  
responsibility of leading the drive,  
and have been assigned zones.  
Leaders in the groups are in turn  
asking other women to join forces  
with them and help with the actual  
solicitation.

Receive Them Cordially  
Every citizen of Rolla is request-  
ed by the committee to receive the  
volunteer solicitors with the cor-  
diality due them, to have generous  
donations ready, and thus make  
the tedious task of calling at  
YOUR home and ALL OTHERS as  
easy as possible.

The committee has just received  
a detailed report of the United  
Charity Fund budget, showing just  
how the fund will be distributed  
to 17 agencies (21 counting the  
USO's five).

How Money Will Be Divided.  
The USO will receive \$61,227-  
000. United Seamen's Service, \$4-  
125,000. The War Prisoners' Aid  
\$2,320,000. Relief to our Allies in-  
cludes \$10,155,000 to Russia,  
\$9,873,000 to China, and \$6,698,000  
to the British. Relief for the oc-  
cupied countries includes: To  
Greece, \$5,122,000; Poles, \$3,750-  
000; Yugoslavs, \$2,238,000; French  
\$2,183,000; Belgians, \$325,000;  
Czechs, \$234,000; Dutch, \$200,000;  
Norwegians, \$200,000; Luxem-  
bourg, \$121,000.

In addition, \$2,809,000 would go  
to world refugees, \$812,000 for  
care of foreign children sent to  
the U. S., \$800,000 for adminis-  
tration expenses, and a contingent  
fund of \$12,807,867 for military  
operations emergencies such as  
will arise when occupied countries  
are freed of the Axis yoke.

This totals \$125,000,000 of which  
Phelps county is asked to contrib-  
ute \$12,000.

It was during the period between  
May 20 and May 29 when the  
most grueling punishment was  
taken by our men.

At one time when it seemed that  
further effort could not be wrung  
from human endurance that Maj-  
or Stogsdill with ringing voice  
commanded, "Come on men, keep  
those tractors rolling—neither  
Japs nor hell can keep us from  
making that hill!"

It was here, he said with a  
chuckle, that the slogan came to  
life, "Make the hill with Stogsdill."  
For make the hill they did by some  
miraculous agency, and brought  
strengthening food to men who  
would have died from hunger  
without it.

Major Stogsdill devised a sort  
of pulley system, by which sup-  
plies could be gotten up and the  
wounded down from the treacher-  
ous peaks.

The above account of one of  
"Our Boys in the Service" is an  
interesting account of a small in-  
cident of fighting. Colonel Stogs-  
dill attended the Missouri School  
of Mines and was a Captain in the  
reserves. He has been in service  
about a year.

The government has released  
100,000 extra pounds of lard  
for soap making. Between that  
and taxes we ought to be well  
cleaned.

## PIE SUPPERS TO BOOST WAR DRIVE SALES IN COUNTY

A number of pie suppers are  
planned in rural schools as a  
means of raising money for the  
United War Charity Drive.  
Among those reported are Fri-  
day night pie suppers at Wash-  
burn school, in the extreme north-  
east part of the county, and  
at Pleasant Hill and Bridge  
schools, the latter Nov. 5. Thus  
the aroma of fat, juicy pies,  
and the sing-song chant of the  
auctioneers will come to the  
aid of the drive—together  
with the spirited bidders, and  
the lassies who own the pies.

## Waynesville Man To Appear on OPA Violations

James D. Etheridge, doing busi-  
ness at the J. D. Etheridge Oil  
Company, Waynesville, Mo., has  
been ordered to appear before  
Israel Treiman, hearing commis-  
sioner, tomorrow (October 28) in  
St. Louis to face charges brought  
by the Office of Price Adminis-  
tration of having violated the gasoline  
mileage regulations in this opera-  
tion of the Deep Rock filling sta-  
tion in Waynesville.

The OPA will charge that the  
records of the service station show  
a considerable shortage of gasoline  
and coupons, that gasoline was sold  
by the station without collection of  
coupons and at prices in excess of  
the legal ceiling.

## WAR BULLETINS

ALLIES MOVE UP  
SLOWLY IN ITALY.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS  
IN ALGIERS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—  
The Fifth and Eighth Arm-  
ies, driving northward along a  
90-mile front, have seized six  
more towns in a general ad-  
vance toward Rome, it was  
announced today.

203 JAP PLANES  
BELIEVED DESTROYED.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS  
IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,  
Oct. 26.—(UP)—Allied war-  
planes have destroyed 131 and  
probably 203 enemy aircraft  
in a three-day series of raids  
that temporarily knocked out  
the main Japanese air base in  
the northern Solomons and  
a crippled a new enemy attempt  
to reinforce his shattered  
aerial squadrons at Rabaul,  
New Britain. The Yanks  
lost five planes.

GERMANS FLEE FOR  
LIVES ALONG DNIPIR.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(UP)—  
Tens of thousands of Ger-  
mans fled for their lives from  
the Dnieper bend today as  
powerful Russian armies  
crumbled the whole Axis  
Southern Ukrainian front and  
smashed forward at a pace  
that gave promise of rolling  
the enemy back to Rumania  
and Poland by the end of the  
year.

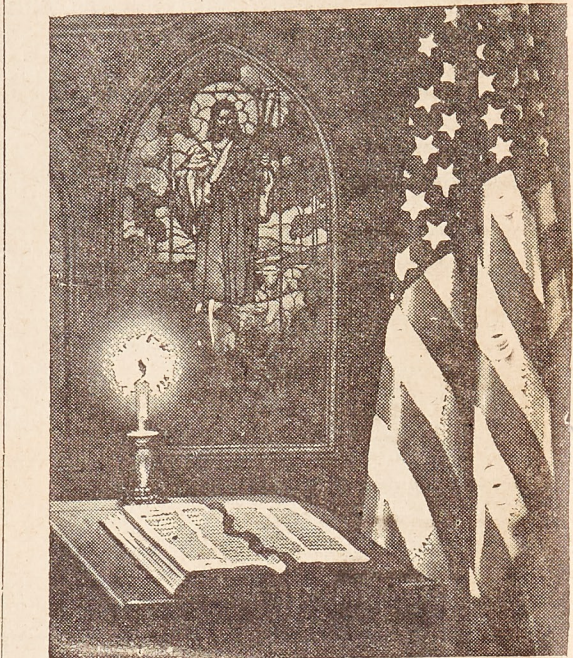
## BRITISH WARSHIPS DAMAGE TORPEDO BOATS.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—  
British warships destroyed  
four and damaged seven out  
of 30 enemy torpedo boats at-  
tacking a convoy off the East  
Anglian Coast Sunday night,  
the Admiralty announced to-  
day. The series of running ac-  
tions lasted nearly five hours,  
the Admiralty said. All Brit-  
ish ships returned safely.

## Rural Supervisor In Phelps County Visits Schools

William H. Gunther, rural su-  
pervisor from the State Depart-  
ment of Education at Jefferson City,  
spent three days last week visit-  
ing in Phelps County.

During his visit he visited also  
the St. James and Newburg  
schools, as well as rural schools.  
He supervises part of the central  
district and following his visits,  
makes recommendations on teach-  
ing practices and equipment.



GIVE—as according to the Golden Rule!

## USO, Financed By United Charity Drive, Prepares Boys' Overseas Christmas

Determined that men visiting  
USO Clubs overseas in this hemi-  
sphere shall have a homelike  
Christmas the USO Overseas Div-  
ision mailed today to USO Clubs  
outside of the continental United  
States complete plans for Christ-  
mas programs, according to Dr.  
Royal H. Burpee, Overseas Pro-  
gram Director. USO is financed  
by the United War Fund, now un-  
derway here.

"We have tried to give our  
Overseas directors every kind of  
practical aid—suggestions for par-  
ties, dances, club decorations, car-  
ols, pageants, and traditional  
foods," Dr. Burpee said. "We are  
doing everything we can to make  
a happy Christmas for our men in  
uniform." This is a USO service in  
addition to the type of work done  
in the well known Rolla USOs.

Among the decorative displays  
being made available through  
USO national headquarters is a  
winter Christmas scene contribut-  
ed by Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, the  
originator of finger-painting, and  
a cardboard Christmas tree and  
sets of lights.

To Maintain Legends  
The pamphlet, entitled "You  
Can't Keep Christmas Alone—  
Overseas USO accepts the chal-  
lenge!" was written by Elizabeth  
Wallsmith. Other suggestions it  
contains are:

"Jack Frost windows or mirror  
scenes (especially suitable for  
those clubs located in hot climates  
which would like to simulate win-  
ter 'atmosphere'). These are easi-  
ly prepared by using cake boni ami

"Last year," he pointed out,  
many men visiting overseas USO  
clubs wanted to do something for  
the poor children nearby, and we  
are therefore including in our  
pamphlet suggestions for parties  
they may give these children and  
simple American games they may  
teach them.

"We also list ideas for Christ-  
mas cards and presents the men  
may make themselves."

Food Suggestions  
"And on the subject of food," he  
added, "while many USO clubs  
are not equipped to serve formal  
meals, we are suggesting ingeni-  
ous devices for Christmas buffet  
dinners and we are ready to ship  
to those clubs which cannot pre-  
pare them locally—plum pudding,  
fruit cake, pumpkin pie filling,  
candy and mints, raisins, sage for  
turkey stuffing, cider, and paper  
plates. We assume that turkey,  
ham and vegetables can be obtain-  
ed locally.

"We are also sending out re-  
cipes for a Christmas Wassail bowl,  
fruit punch and cookies.

"In this way, well before the  
leaves fall, the USO is saying  
Merry Christmas to its visitors  
overseas."

Steelmakers Using Boron  
CLEVELAND (UP)—Another  
work-a-day friend of the American  
housewife has gone to work along  
with the maid in war-busy steel  
mills. The element boron, coming  
from the same source as borax, is  
helping to perform miracles in  
production of finer steels, and has  
developed so many possibilities  
that is one of the featured sub-  
jects of the American Metals  
Congress to be held in Chicago  
this month.

Mrs. Maude Morse  
Dies at Home  
Of Daughter

Funeral services will be held to-  
morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the  
Methodist church for Mrs. Maude  
Morse who died at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Clarence Trenkle  
last night after a few hours illness.

The Rev. Joseph E. Fulkerson will  
officiate and burial will be in the  
Rolla cemetery under the direction  
of the Null and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morse was the widow of E.  
C. Morse and was born in Wash-  
ington, Indiana on January 7, 1866.  
She has made her home with her  
daughter 500 W. 8th St. for many  
years. Mrs. Trenkle is her only  
surviving relative.

Mrs. Morse was an active mem-  
ber of the Methodist church until  
her health failed. Pallbearers will  
be W. D. Jones, John Scott, Fred  
Cross, Frank Germann, Walter  
Edgar, and Joe Smith.

The body will lie in state at the  
funeral home until one hour be-  
fore the service when it will be  
taken to the church to lie in state  
there until 2:30.