

**Weather Forecast**  
A heavy overcast tonight, clearing and showers tomorrow. Warm weather today. High 55, low 35, tomorrow high 55, low 35. Clear, tomorrow high 55, low 35.

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# U. S. NAVY HUNTS AXIS RAIDER

## Reds, Nazis Claim Smashing Successes

### German Casualties Run High; Russian Troops Strike Back

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Both Russia and Germany claimed smashing new successes on the eastern front today and the Nazis threatened worse axis submarine warfare in the Atlantic zone patrolled by British and counter-claims from the Russian front were only preliminary and appeared likely to be reduced on both sides by final reports but it was indicated the Red army was striking back strongly after severe defeats. The Soviet ambassador in London estimated Germany had lost 3,000,000 men in casualties and prisoners and 8,500 airplanes.

### Big New Dam Site Bustles With Activity

BOISE, Sept. 23 (Special)—After a month of construction, the site of the new Anderson dam on the south fork of the Boise river presents a picture of bustling activity. There amid a scene of grandeur, is thrilling action everywhere.

On the south slope of the canyon walls, between which the dam will be placed, caterpillars and huge carry-alls labor up and down steep inclines, while workmen and bulldozers burrow out precarious roadways.

Downstream from the dam site carpenters are hurriedly erecting mess halls and bunk houses along the canyon roadway which winds beside the stream on the north side of the canyon. Above the dam site, a small tent city has already been erected by the roadbuilders.

When completed the dam will have a base 2,000 feet long, will be 1500 feet wide, and will fill the canyon walls to a height of approximately 300 feet.

The new dam, it will be largely constructed of earth with a rock core and two concrete core walls. The core walls will be placed at the very base of the dam will extend the canyon roadway which winds beside the stream on the north side of the canyon. Above the dam site, a small tent city has already been erected by the roadbuilders.

## Idaho Scene of World's Largest Earth-Fill Dam



The life of the new Anderson dam, on the south fork of the Boise river, offers a picture of rugged beauty as background for preliminary activities in building what is termed the world's largest earth-filled dam. The dam will reportedly be the fifth largest of any class anywhere in the world. A crew of 215 men, soon to be expanded, is now at work.

## American-Owned Ship Sunk Near Icelandic Coast

By JOHN A. REICHMANN  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The U. S. navy searched the Iceland sea lanes today for an axis raider which presumably sank the government owned S. E. Pink Star—apparently the first challenge to President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" orders.

The Pink Star incident was the third to occur in an area of less than 100 miles diameter in a lane running along the southern tip of Greenland, which, like Iceland, is protected by the United States.

## GERMANS REPORT 380,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS TAKEN

By FREDERICK C. GOEBNER  
BERLIN, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The German high command asserted today the Germans had now taken 380,000 Russian prisoners in their drive through the Ukraine, that 50 Russian divisions totaling up to 750,000 men could be considered destroyed and that Russian resistance was weakening in the Kiev-Poltava trap.

In a special communique issued from Berlin, the German high command said the Germans had taken or destroyed more than 870 armored vehicles and 2,100 field guns in the Kiev-Poltava area.

Among the Russian prisoners who had fallen into German hands in the Kiev-Poltava pocket, the communique said, was the commander in chief of the 5th Russian army.

There were increasing signs of disintegration of the Russians caught in the pocket, the high command said, and that the Germans were attempting to break out of the crushing ring of tanks and troops.

It was alleged at many points Russian officers and soldiers committed suicide and deserted their troops to save themselves.

The high command also reported developments reported in the Ukraine drive, the communique said, the armies of Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weich and Gen. Heinrich von Sueselapgen participated "brilliantly."

The communique was issued, dispatches from the front had reported Russian resistance in the Ukraine was weakening and usually well informed sources here had estimated the Germans might now be within 27 1/2 miles of Kharkov, center of the rich Donets basin industrial area, in a continued drive.

Resistance Weakens  
Hungarian official dispatches, likewise asserting that resistance was weakening and that the Russians were retreating precipitately, said also the Russians had not only made gains but attacks but were defending the lower Danube river bank and even attempting some powerful counter-attacks but were German informants indicated that the dramatic recent series of special high command communique on the Russian front was not yet ended and that further big claims were to be expected soon.

Considerable interest was shown in the present role of the German army force, in the Leningrad area as well as in the Black sea theater.

## Hurricane Threat Strikes Texas Gulf Coast Cities

### Utah Digs out After Storm

Damage High In Ogden to Homes, Trees

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Ogden and most of north central Utah today began the task of reconstructing thousands of dollars worth of property, wrecked by the worst windstorm in the area's history.

Most of them tall, stately giants planted by pioneer settlers nearly a hundred years ago—still lay on the ground by the scores.

Houses were still without roofs in many places.

Power and telephone lines were still down in various parts of the city, despite the labor of augmented utility crews who had been on duty without rest since shortly after the storm hit yesterday morning.

Travel along streets and highways was hampered by the debris—uprooted tree branches and poles—that still littered the pavement.

Most authorities declined to guess the monetary damage caused by the storm throughout northern Utah, because it ranged up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Franklin S. Cundiff, Utah manager of the Mountain States Telephone company, said "it isn't only the cost of the equipment that was wrecked—but equipment like this is hard to get now." Calls for Salt Lake City were delayed at least 48 hours because the line to the capital was bent to the ground in many places.

Nice Klasek, Cundiff's assistant, said "it is one of the greatest monetary

## TIDES SWEEP IN ABOVE NORMAL

By United Press  
A storm of "full hurricane intensity" threatened the Texas gulf coast today as high tides, heavy rain and strong winds lashed the lowland areas.

The hurricane was said to exceed 80 miles an hour in its center as it moved slowly toward a 75-mile area of coastline between Freeport and Port O'Connor.

Preparat, one of a \$25,000,000 magnesium plant and sulphur mine, both with in national defense, was evacuated as the entire lowland area in the immediate danger zone.

High Tides  
Tides four and five feet above normal swept into city streets at Galveston and Port Arthur and in cities, protected by dikes and levees from the pounding surf, felt winds reaching 100 miles an hour.

Hundreds of refugees poured into Houston, principal city of the coast, and 30 miles back from the Gulf they filled the hotels and public buildings which were open to the refugees.

The Gulf hurricane was believed of much greater intensity than a storm reported off the Atlantic coast which the federal hurricane warning system said probably would pass inland about 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. early today.

The weather bureau predicted gale on the North Carolina coast.

Denver Struck  
The hurricane swept eastward as three western states continued to count the loss suffered in a day of storm. Denver residents said a failure of their natural gas supply for cooking and heating because of storm damage to a pipeline.

Fifteen persons drowned in New Mexico floods which left 1,000 others homeless. The Hondo, Vazquez and Pecos rivers flooded. Low-lying sections of Colorado and Hawaii were evacuated.

One of the mountain state's biggest fuel and iron companies, the Colorado Fuel & Iron company steel mill at Pueblo, Colo., was shut down when the natural gas line which also served the mill was cut.

## WHEELER BLASTS BRITAIN'S LEADER

SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., was on route here today after branding Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a traitor in a speech at Portland, Ore., last night.

Speaking under auspices of the American first committee, Wheeler said he had been denounced as an axis power even when members of the British government were guests of German and Italian leaders.

The Montana senator said he supported President Roosevelt on his attack on Churchill, but that he disagreed with him when he wanted to see this country into war.

Wheeler said "I must be saying what I believe is true, and I am campaigning in 1936. I am an isolationist, and I want to isolate this country from war."

Wheeler will speak here tonight.

## Here's General Summary Of New Federal Tax Act

BOISE, Sept. 23 (Special)—With most of the taxes effective Oct. 1, 1941, the summary of the new federal tax law was given here today by John H. Wiley, collector of internal revenue for Idaho.

The summary:

**INCOME.** The material changes in the income tax law include: personal exemption of married couples is reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and of single persons from \$800 to \$700, and the law applies to all income received during the year 1941.

**MOVIES.** Floor stock tax on movies. Every person holding a stock of paper or wooden matches, except retail sale, shall make a complete inventory of all such matches held in stock on Oct. 1, 1941.

**TIRES AND TUBES.** Floor stock tax on tires and tubes. Every person holding tire and inner tubes for sale, either wholesale or retail, on Oct. 1, 1941, shall make a complete inventory as of that date.

**RETAILERS' JEWELRY.** Retail merchants are required to collect 10 per cent tax on retail sales of all articles commonly or commercially known as jewelry, whether real or imitation; pearls, precious and semi-precious stones, and diamonds, mounted, articles made of ornamental, mounted or fitted with precious metals or imitations there-

## STEPHAN BLASTS ALL AGGRESSORS

Nations which still prefer trials by armed force, regardless of how culpable, are the same as the lawless criminal who never learns that "crime doesn't pay." Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls attorney, said this afternoon at the special police conference which was staged at the Idaho Power company auditorium under the direction of members of the FBI.

His talk was open to the general public and among 170 listeners were more than 20 members of the civil class of the local high school.

Three-Day Stay  
The unit which comes to Twin Falls will come completely equipped for a three-day stay. The men will travel here from the Boise air base by trucks which will carry, among other things, complete flood lighting equipment for use at the Twin Falls and Gooding fields for night maneuvers. Full crews will fly the heavy bombers to the local field. Tentative dates for the maneuvers have been set at Oct. 2, 3 and 4 but exact dates will be announced later.

No Inspection  
Private citizens will not be allowed to inspect the army planes or equipment while here because the maneuvers will be staged on a "war time basis" and will be conducted in Twin Falls this morning making arrangements for the men who will be based in this community were Maj. G. E. Giger and Lt. Col. C. A. Doolittle. Facilities here were shown them by W. W. Franis, commander of the local post of the American Legion, and Carl Ribbey, city councilman.

After the men return to Boise and report to the commanding officer the exact dates of the "invasion" will be set.

## \$135,000 GIVEN BURLEY HOUSING

Burley's federal low-cost housing project has been allocated \$135,000 under the U. S. housing authority loan program, the Evening Times was advised today by Sen. B. Worth Clark.

The \$135,000 for Burley came in \$15,000 approved by President Roosevelt for slum clearance through the nation. Thirty-eight cities and 92 rural counties were included.

## Adventuress Dies In Coastal Prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Mrs. Genevieve McKelvey Toomey, 51, one-time Broadway actress and international adventuress, died in the Washington state penitentiary last Friday, it was revealed today.

Her check-bouncing activities cost her jail terms in London, New York and California and she died in prison before the court could claim the \$120,000 estate she inherited from her husband, W. M. Howells, had left her in Egypt.

GRANGE GOES FOOTBALL FOES  
IDAHO EVENING TIMES  
Harold E. Grange, the game's most famous figure, will cover football for Idaho Evening Times this season. Red Grange, the national Gladiating Champ of Illinois, kicks off with six-part "Just Kick 'em Out" series on today's sports page. He will do a sectional round-up of the football season by articles on each week's games, including college and professional. He will play winners, losers, and other news, including a feature on the "Red Grange" football coverage.

## FILM HEAD POOR SENATE WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Nicholas Bohonok, president of Loew's, Inc., called before the Senate sub-committee investigating progress in the movie as the industry's first witness, was unable today to recall any details of the investigation of his fathering organization. His failure to give the committee the names of the members of the sub-committee, to the surprise of the sub-committee, to the surprise of the sub-committee, to the surprise of the sub-committee.



# TWO KILLED, 10 INJURED IN CALIFORNIA TRAIN WRECK

## CAUSE UNKNOWN FOR RAIL CRASH; SECOND IN WEEK

HAYWARD, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 10 were injured, three critically, shortly before midnight when an east-bound Western Pacific passenger train collided with a "deadheading" locomotive three miles from Livermore, Calif.

The dead: Engineer Frank Huff, Oakland, of the passenger train. Fireman A. A. Lown, of the same train.

The injured: Engineer E. L. Jordan, Stockton, Calif.; Fireman E. P. Hillhouse, Stockton; Baggageman Oscar Lank, Oakland; J. Roy Banks, Oakland; Milford Hale, Detroit; Mrs. Pearl Cockley, St. Louis, Mo.; Hilda Kilion, St. Louis; Mrs. Wilhelmina Beacher, New York City; Mrs. Austin Hollander, Aurora, Ill. and Mrs. S. B. Carrs, Atherton, Calif. The passenger train was en route from Oakland to Reno, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago. The single locomotive was running from Livermore to Riles. There was no immediate cause advanced for the collision although sheriff's officers who investigated believed there had been a confusion in dispatching orders.

Two Jump From Engine Jordan and Hillhouse jumped from their locomotive at the moment of impact, but Huff and Lown were pinned in the wreckage of their engine when it overturned. The 12 passenger cars all left the rails but did not overturn.

It was the second railroad wreck within a week in California. Early Friday the streamlined Southern Pacific Lark was struck from the rear by a following freight train and three persons were injured.

The train was the Exposition Flyer, fastest of Western Pacific's schedules. Only the fact most of the passengers had retired kept the death, toll, low, sheriff's officers said.

Head Bed Torn up The road bed was torn up for 300 feet and the engines were for a long time of steel. The collision occurred in a wheat field.

Sgt. Romulus Key of Sanfield barracks, Honolulu, was one of four soldiers taking prisoners to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

"I was reading when the air brakes suddenly went on," he said. "We were all hurried forward against the seats. Then there was a terrific crash and many were thrown from their seats."

"Sgt. Melvin McAlexander and I made our way out. The engines were twisted to hell and gone, but there was no sign of hysteria on the part of either the men or the women." Passengers bound for Salt Lake and Chicago were rerouted on Southern Pacific tracks.

## "Does It Tickle, Mister?"



Regina Urban, 16, senior at the Kimberly high school, seems to have no fear of "Black Dan," the gent who sits—or rather whose skeleton sits—in downtown Kimberly as a warning to those who would not "give their skin" for the harvest festival which will be staged there Friday and Saturday. She is shown above tickling his chin just to prove fear is lacking. "Black Dan" is the center attraction of the "kangaroo court" where fines are exacted from those not dressing in appropriate costumes or otherwise not aiding in the celebration. (Times Photo and Engraving)

## SPEAKERS NAMED FOR I. E. A. MEET

JEROME, Sept. 24 (Special)—H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of Jerome schools, and president of the South Central Idaho Teachers' association this week announced that the dates for the convention for district No. 4 this year have been set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25 at Twin Falls. These dates, Mr. Shoun announced, will coincide with the dates of the Southwestern Idaho association meeting at Boise, for district No. 3 this year. Twin Falls and Boise will exchange speakers for their conventions. Mr. Shoun stated, Dr. Vierling, day, then travel to Boise for the Los Angeles, Calif., will appear at the convention in Twin Falls Friday, then travel to Boise for the Saturday meet. Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education of

the University of Oregon, will come to Twin Falls from the Boise meetings, to appear here Saturday. Executive Committee The executive committee of the South Central Idaho district is comprised of Mr. Shoun, president; Carl Albertson, Kimberly, vice-president; Mary D. Jones, Jerome high school instructor, as secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of Twin Falls high school. The executive committee held a meeting at Twin Falls Sept. 15 at which time plans were arranged for the district meet. A. W. Moran, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, was appointed at the meeting to take charge of all local arrangements, including the registration of teachers. The first general session will convene at 9 a. m. in the morning on the first day of the two-day meet, at Twin Falls high school auditorium. The afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 p. m. and following the first session that afternoon, will

## CLASS OFFICERS NAMED AT FILER

FILER, Sept. 23 (Special)—Class officers for Filer rural high school were chosen at a recent election at the high school.

Results were as follows: Sentors, Bill Hawkins, president; Clarence Showers, vice-president; Forrest Walker, secretary-treasurer; Josephine Jones, first counselor; Kathryn Beem, second counselor; James Brennan, third counselor, and J. C. Hendricks, reporter. Juniors, Keith Wood, president; Richard Albin, vice-president; Doris Reichert, secretary-treasurer; Melba Dannenfeldt, first counselor; Jack Jordan, second counselor, and Virginia Eastman, reporter. Sophomores, Eleanor Johnson, president; Jerry Leaver, vice-president; Phyllis Allison, secretary-treasurer; Dean Fife, first counselor, and Barbara Rehbert, reporter. Freshmen, Marjorie Musgrave, president; Lyle Thomas, vice-president; Doralee Jamerson, secretary-treasurer; John Miracle, first counselor, and Frank Barker, reporter.

be departmental sessions as follows: Meetings to be held for teachers of grades first, second and third; teachers from grades fourth to eighth; and secondary teachers' meetings. Each of these sessions will have a chairman to plan programs for his own section.

Social Events —Activities for Friday evening are social, Mr. Shoun stated. A dance will be held by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. There will be two general sessions Saturday, and following the afternoon general session, there will be meetings of the various district organized groups such as declamation and debate meetings, commercial teachers' meetings, vocational agriculture, and cetera. A delegate assembly is also scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the superintendent stated.

## SIDE GLANCES



"I'm satisfied to play center, coach, but my father came out to see me perform today, so can't I run with the ball just once or twice?"

## Toastmaster Unit Selects Warberg

New staff of officers headed by George Warberg as president had been elected today by the Toastmasters' club. The staff: Mr. Warberg, president; Chie Crabtree, vice-president; Charles Hatt, secretary; Wilton Peck, treasurer; Jay Spacher, deputy governor; Claucey Abbott, sergeant-at-arms. Nominating committee was headed by Gerald Wallace.

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## RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

RUPERT, Sept. 23 (Special)—Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the local Christian church for Carl Meredith, who died in a Gooding hospital Sept. 16, as the result of an accident near Gooding.

Young Meredith, working with a construction crew, was struck in the forehead by a rock from a dynamite blast and died one hour and 10 minutes later.

The funeral ceremony was in charge of Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the Rupert Christian church. Music was furnished by a male quartet, Clyde Denton, William Henschel, Jr., Frank Watson and George Cantrell, accompanied by Mrs. Ray D. Armstrong. They sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Nearer My God to

Thee" and "My Old Kentucky Home," which was a special favorite of the Merediths. Pallbearers were Harold Patchett, Junior Fagg, Henry Christensen, Harry Harper, Calvin Kearns, Val Solsoski, Jim Tompkins and Vera Hossfeld. Flower bearers were Genevieve Harper, Beate Templeton, Josephine Ryan, Eunice Patchett, Mrs. Calvin Kearns, Mary Gallagher, Alice Garretta and Mrs. Ole Anderson.

Interment, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary, was in Rupert cemetery with a brief committal service by Mr. Stump.

Carl Meredith was born June 3, 1911, in Bagley Green, Ky. He had lived in Evansville, Ind., and came to Rupert from Bowling Green in the spring of 1938 as a member of the Minidoka CCC camp. On March 18, 1940, he and Miss Charlotte Cully, Rupert, were married. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meredith, Evansville, and a brother, Clifford Meredith, Rupert.

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4.75x19	\$4.50	\$4.50
5.00x18	\$4.50	\$4.50
5.25x17	\$5.00	\$5.00
5.25x16	\$5.75	\$5.75
5.50x17	\$5.50	\$5.50

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5.25x16	\$8.50	\$8.50
5.50x16	\$9.25	\$9.25
5.50x17	\$9.50	\$9.50
6.00x16	\$10.50	\$10.50

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4.75x19	\$8.15	\$8.15
5.00x17	\$8.15	\$8.15
5.50x17	\$10.35	\$10.35
6.00x16	\$11.75	\$11.75
6.25x16	\$12.15	\$12.15

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**Edson in Washington**

By Peter Edson  
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—This is the 801,000,000th diamond and diamond smuggling story of a certain rich man—you know just how rich he is—was permitted to mention his name, which can't be done just now because to do so would end his usefulness to his Uncle Sam.

One of the facts of the life of this counter-spionage agent had been observed in New York, that was that he had been in a deal with a certain man who had produced a roll of bills in various denominations like \$500, or \$1,000 or even \$10,000. Bills in those sizes are rather rare as you may have noticed, and because of that they are really traced, merely by noting the serial numbers every time they are banked. Knowing this, the rich man—counter-spionage agent started to check up on German operations in South America.

Mrs. Irvington Allen, having been depicted of a scope, was arrested and red-capped steps at her wedding 25 years before, was determined that her only child should have every thing that accompanied a marriage.

True, Judy had sprung her forthcoming nuptials on the family rather suddenly, but Mrs. Allen was certain that the woman was going to do so. Certain she was, she felt lonely and clung more tightly to Philip's arm.

Obey was a word one neither put in a marriage ceremony nor in a will. It was a word which a heart held or discarded. Maybe in time she would think of Sandy as a little too rough-hewn, remembering that his eyes never quite lost their laughter as surely all men's eyes must do sometimes, nor recall that there was special music in the timbre of his voice.

Maybe—

She said goodby sweetly, told Philip she would meet his train the next Tuesday. Then she found her companion, she was in the train, starting into the city. Your more days of being Judy Allen and nobody else.

The stars looked brighter as the train rushed northward toward Twin Falls. She had seen somewhere that people had to travel 60 miles or more away from the artificial light to see the stars in their clarity.

Maybe Sandy had been remembering the wide spaces of clear blue and dark blue, where there was stars at night, when he talked about his flight to freedom.

She recalled that in a recent newspaper, she had seen him in the company of a woman named Margaret Gordon. There had been nothing smiling or sad in his gaze. His mouth smiled and the crinkles stayed around his eyes.

"I'm glad," she commanded herself. "The guy didn't want you. He's proved it, so forget him."

Whereupon a dozen things that he had done, half a dozen attempts

**POT SHOTS**

WITH  
**The Gentleman in the Third Row**



**Perils of a Censur Taker**

(Or, There Goes the Seat Of My Pants!)

Just to clear the record, in case any one should think it's a soft snap to take a school census at five cents a head, Pot Shots before you today to one Fred W. (for now) Mackay.

Fred, a certain elderly gent of these parts, is one of the three people who are going to run for the Twin Falls school district.

And Fred thus far has been bitten twice—not once, twice...

**WHEN IS A BURRO A BULL ON ITS IT?**

I appeal to you, on behalf of Kimberly and the entire east end, to give the burros and the "winners a kick the way they ought to have it, when they are on the job when they're posing on the sofa.

The said Dean Shipley was riding a bull at the head of the harvest festival parade over here Saturday night.

What Deane really did ride was a burro.

If there's any similarity between a bull and a burro, I'm a jackass. Maybe I am anyhow. But I was a burro and that's no bull.

**COINCIDENCE, SHE IS ODD.**

Pot Shots hasn't had anybody at home for several weeks now, so he seems like a fine time to deliver ourselves of a few observations about the drawing for the Minidoka forest deer hunt.

The said drawing was held yesterday at Boise by the game department.

As you know, 750 hunters and hundreds received permits out of a lot of some 25 applicants.

You should see the actual mimeographed list of the lucky names, as they are listed in the game department offices. We got a look at this original list of the entire 750.

Well, it's too bad that the good husbands and wives listed in the same order. Sheriffs and deputies from the same office listed ditto.

Maybe the application was accidentally stuck together, yes?

We don't say that it didn't all happen by chance. For he has on us. We just mention all this to show you the strange power of coincidence. We don't deny that coincidence is a thing.

Do you? Or do you?

**PHILOSOPHY CORNER**

Dear Third Row Man:

It's the guy who tells everybody how much brains he has... I'm a dummy. I got no brains at all.

**Any Accordions In the House?**

Of course, Bill Eldridge says it's too late now what with the Rotary ladies scheduled to meet Wednesday evening, but we expect to get to bringing the matter up just to prove you can find anything in Magic Valley.

It seems one of A. M. Sandel's sturdy Norwegian workers promised to offer some busy notes of Norway to the Rotary ladies on Wednesday night. If he could find him an old-fashioned accordion, you know, one that goes along with the pump-action, buttoned kind of the modern piano key variety.

Rotharian Hill and his cohorts looked for such an old-fashioned accordion and they found. Miss Alice Arvola helped them look. They were stumped, though. This is a bit of the four-enth century by the way, what the deuce is an accordion?

We recall that if one of our constituents got such an instrument from the state now, it would probably be too late for the Norsk folks to procure up on the thing.

For the Rotary ladies of Magic Valley is at stake. Will you get an old-fashioned accordion?

**AND HED INITIALLY BE A BUCKER, TOO!**

Dear Colleagues:

I am a dummy. Let's add this one to the Pot Shots dictionary.

Success in something you have done when you say you were you.

—Professor Hill

**WE SUSPECT MR. HILTER IS SURPRISED, TOO!**

Friend:

The world becomes more amazing every day.

Especially if you consider the number of completely demolished bridges that suddenly start counter-attacking.

—The Old Maid

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

Your teacher said "The gentleman in the third row."

**SERIAL STORY**

**BRIDE FROM THE SKY**

By HELEN WELSHIMER

**AN INVADER ARRIVES**

**CHAPTER XIII**

The telephone bell pursued Judy and Philip down two flights of stairs, peeling steadily as though whoever was calling intended to remain at his end of the phone until somebody came home to answer.

"What may be important," Judy suggested.

"Couldn't be. I'm not on the other end of the line," Phil answered. His voice was gay but his eyes were deeper, more serious than usual. "Anyway, you're a train to catch."

Noting this, Judy suddenly introduced a new note into the conversation.

"Phil, my darling, you may be the best buy on the market, but there's one word we aren't having about when we stand together before the preacher. The word is 'obey.' It's too old-fashioned. You think so, too, don't you? You down under your liver or appendix or somewhere?"

Phil's laughter was clear and ringing. He reached for her with strong arms, pulled her to him, and kissed her firmly, almost desperately. For the moment he forgot Sandy. As he released her, she looked at him with a smile that she had for days. Phil was sweet. And devoted. And masterful. Maybe he was married to him would be more fun than she had suspected.

"I never knew 'obey' was used in marriage ceremonies," Phil said. "You call your minister and ask him to drop that word."

"He knows better, but I'll warn him," she agreed. "Some women the kind who would put up with a man like you, they'd share a man's name and doorknob—think it makes a man happy to have his pet puddle run when-ever he throws a stick. If I were a man, I'd be a puddle."

**HISTORY**

**Of Twin Falls City & County**

As gleaned from Files of the Times

**15 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 23, 1926

The Business and Professional Women's club members are all still in the city school auditorium for the regular meeting of the Pioneer club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiting, 1015 N. Main street, last night.

Capt. and Mrs. Hodgkins of the P. O. C. camp were special guests at the regular meeting of the Pioneer club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiting, 1015 N. Main street, last night.

**27 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 23, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sandel entertained last Thursday evening at their home on Fourth avenue east. Four tables of players enjoyed the game of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Houston, 1015 N. Main street, last night.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 23, 1916

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Origa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Origa, and A. W. Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiting, 1015 N. Main street, last night.

**RUPERT**

Mrs. Clyde Randolph, who, with her husband, leaves the first of October for Hood River, Ore., to attend to the business of the firm, will be in the city for a meeting of the Ada circle, Order of Eastern Stars, with Mrs. Charles H. Burger, Mrs. Maxie E. Willis, Mrs. Anna Ellis and Mrs. Arthur Hayes as hostesses the meeting was held at the Burger home on Oct. 19. Mrs. Randolph was given for Mrs. Randolph.

R. A. Whitley, San Francisco, arrived last week to extend a visit of his nephew, R. A. Whitley, and family.

R. A. Whitley, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Burley, returned Friday evening from Orem where they had spent a few days.

A wife, received by Ira H. Kelly last Saturday, told of the death of her brother-in-law, Frank Franklin, Ind., in a Washington, D. C. hospital. Mrs. Kelly had both her brother-in-law and her husband in the capital a month ago and death resulted from the injuries received at that time.

Mrs. Edna Nelson left Friday for Yellowstone park where they will visit their son, Peter Keith Nelson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson arrived Saturday. They were called here

**CASTLEFORD**

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Zumwalt, Ocala, Calif., were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mrs. Zuma's former daughter. Sanderson who resided at Castleford several years ago.

The school faculty enjoyed a winter roast Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Zuma's former daughter. Sanderson who resided at Castleford several years ago.

Mrs. Kenneth Brabb left for her home in Oak Lake, Calif. after visiting at the home of Mrs. Brabb for the past three weeks.

Word has been received of the death of Lester Lillibridge, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Pomona, Calif., and the late Earl Lillibridge, Mrs. Orel Lillibridge, Bismarck, N. D. The ceremony was held at Pomona, Mr. Lillibridge is well known here where he was reared and attended the local schools. He is in the navy and is stationed at San Diego at present.

**DECLO**

The Declo Progressive Home Mothers met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Anderson. Officers elected were: Josephine Anderson, president; Olivia Bannock, vice-president; and Rachel Lewis, secretary. It was decided to hold meetings once a month.

Miss Anna Origa, who entertained Friday night after school in honor of her son, Marvin's ninth birthday anniversary, was the center of attraction. Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Wilcox, Kansas City, Mo., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilcox, 1015 N. Main street, last night.

The Declo club members met last Thursday to teach in the primary grades in the elementary schools in Ravendale, Calif. last year.

Ted Kelsey left Wednesday for his home in California to attend the university as a senior.

Constantine and Leola Ament, of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sandel, Pomona, Calif., were both at the medical college this year. Their sister, Miss Ament, is in the nursing school at the University of California, Los Angeles, and in elementary schools in Ravendale, Calif. last year.

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**EDSON IN WASHINGTON**

By Peter Edson  
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—This is the 801,000,000th diamond and diamond smuggling story of a certain rich man—you know just how rich he is—was permitted to mention his name, which can't be done just now because to do so would end his usefulness to his Uncle Sam.

One of the facts of the life of this counter-spionage agent had been observed in New York, that was that he had been in a deal with a certain man who had produced a roll of bills in various denominations like \$500, or \$1,000 or even \$10,000. Bills in those sizes are rather rare as you may have noticed, and because of that they are really traced, merely by noting the serial numbers every time they are banked. Knowing this, the rich man—counter-spionage agent started to check up on German operations in South America.

Mrs. Irvington Allen, having been depicted of a scope, was arrested and red-capped steps at her wedding 25 years before, was determined that her only child should have every thing that accompanied a marriage.

True, Judy had sprung her forthcoming nuptials on the family rather suddenly, but Mrs. Allen was certain that the woman was going to do so. Certain she was, she felt lonely and clung more tightly to Philip's arm.

Obey was a word one neither put in a marriage ceremony nor in a will. It was a word which a heart held or discarded. Maybe in time she would think of Sandy as a little too rough-hewn, remembering that his eyes never quite lost their laughter as surely all men's eyes must do sometimes, nor recall that there was special music in the timbre of his voice.

Maybe—

She said goodby sweetly, told Philip she would meet his train the next Tuesday. Then she found her companion, she was in the train, starting into the city. Your more days of being Judy Allen and nobody else.

The stars looked brighter as the train rushed northward toward Twin Falls. She had seen somewhere that people had to travel 60 miles or more away from the artificial light to see the stars in their clarity.

Maybe Sandy had been remembering the wide spaces of clear blue and dark blue, where there was stars at night, when he talked about his flight to freedom.

She recalled that in a recent newspaper, she had seen him in the company of a woman named Margaret Gordon. There had been nothing smiling or sad in his gaze. His mouth smiled and the crinkles stayed around his eyes.

"I'm glad," she commanded herself. "The guy didn't want you. He's proved it, so forget him."

Whereupon a dozen things that he had done, half a dozen attempts

**ADDED WASHINGTON BLACKOUT**

Two or three American citizens have been caught in the act of certain blocked nations, otherwise known as the blackouts, recently produced by the United States in cooperation with the Latin American republics. Their names are public property, but no official publicity is to be given them because of the circumstances and the fact that they are so few in number, and second because in every instance the news was given in innocent violation of the blackout laws. They have now taken steps to sever their connections with the firms which have been designated as having Nazi sympathies.

A typical case would be that of an American citizen, a native-born, naturalized, who had been acting as superintendent or general manager of an Italian or German firm. These cases are all being cleared up by voluntary action on the part of the good citizens caught in the blackout, and the firms are being given a clean bill of health again with Uncle Sam.

One case which caused most trouble was that of a U. S. citizen who was one of the biggest suppliers, newspaper and printing papers to the German propaganda machine in South America. This citizen has now recognized South American publications, and has been shown that the paper was being sold to the Nazi propagandists.

**Murtaugh WSCS Opens Gift Box**

MURTAUGH, Sept. 22 (Special).—The W.S.C.S. of the Murtaugh Community church met Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. F. W. Wacholtz, Mrs. Glen Bossler, Mrs. William Lindau, Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. F. J. Mitchell were present. Mrs. Wacholtz was the guest of honor.

Devolutions were by Mrs. Elaine Mitchell with the group singing followed by a talk by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lindau then conducted the opening of the gift boxes. A letter from Mrs. F. W. Wacholtz, Member from Mrs. Mary Belle Oldridge, who is a missionary in Japan. Rev. Coulter then gave a talk on missionary work.

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. O. W. Johnson, president of the church, plans were completed for the county store to be held Oct. 3 starting at 10 a.m. They will serve lunch. Group No. 3 will meet at Mrs. C. C. Callen Wednesday, Sept. 24.

**ACTRESS**

Answer to Previous Puzzles

12 Play. 33 Series (abbr.) 34 City in Holland. 35 Leavins. 36 Sprad for 37. 38 14. 39 14. 40 14. 41 Exclamation! 42 Now. 43 14. 44 14. 45 14. 46 14. 47 14. 48 14. 49 14. 50 14. 51 14. 52 14. 53 14. 54 14. 55 14. 56 14. 57 14. 58 14. 59 14. 60 14. 61 14. 62 14. 63 14. 64 14. 65 14. 66 14. 67 14. 68 14. 69 14. 70 14. 71 14. 72 14. 73 14. 74 14. 75 14. 76 14. 77 14. 78 14. 79 14. 80 14. 81 14. 82 14. 83 14. 84 14. 85 14. 86 14. 87 14. 88 14. 89 14. 90 14. 91 14. 92 14. 93 14. 94 14. 95 14. 96 14. 97 14. 98 14. 99 14. 100 14.

**Try This One, Just for Size**

The putting of shoes on other feet is always a good way to get a line on the last. Ambassador von Therman, Germany's gift to Argentina, is quite plaintive in his reply to the Argentine congress demand that he get out. He won't, he says, until ordered out by his chief in Germany, and further, he has done nothing but what ambassadors of all belligerent countries do in war-time, that is, make propaganda for his side.

That's true enough. The ambassadors of all countries in the war are naturally trying to present their side of the story. Though technically wrong, that is accepted within limits.

But the limits are important. To see why Argentina is sore about von Therman, let's put the shoe on the other foot and see how Hitler would like the fit of it.

Suppose that in Nazi Germany there were thousands of Argentines. Suppose that they had been drilled for years to believe that even if they became German citizens, that it was just a gag; secretly they were to maintain first loyalty to Argentina. Suppose Argentina got in a war. Suppose the Argentine ambassador to Germany then proceeded to organize all Argentine-Germans into phony Argentine cultural groups whose real object was to overturn the German government and set up a new one, Argentine style. Suppose those groups drilled and armed themselves. Suppose the home government of the Argentine put pressure on all Argentine-Germans such as to command their loyalty even if they wanted to become good Germans. Suppose Argentina spent millions of marks in Germany through swollen consular staffs to bribe the German press and carry on constant agitation to overturn the German government and set up one controlled from the Argentine. Suppose great communities of those Argentines in Germany insisted on having their own schools and in speaking Spanish only.

When you conceive such a complete change of shoes as this, it immediately becomes apparent why Nazi Germany can't get along with a single country in the whole world. It is because it assumes that rules which apply to others do not apply to Nazi Germany; that in some strange way which the world stubbornly will not understand, the Germans are above the rules that other peoples observe.

To such position in the world as their peaceful accomplishments may gain for them, they are entitled. To a position of dominance gained simply by terror and force and brass, they shall not climb. Slowly, but with overwhelming potential power behind it, the whole world is making that decision.

**Oslo Dances**

From the occupied countries of Europe little word comes directly. To know what goes on there, one must study carefully what the Germans themselves reveal, then read between the lines.

Here comes Fritt Folk, the newspaper organ of the nauseous Quisling in Oslo: "Those people in an Oslo suburb who, on the evening of a British air raid, organized a dance in honor of the enemy can be assured that their names are known and that they will be reminded of it at a favorable opportunity."

As gallant a gesture, answered by as nasty and skulking a threat as we've read lately. Does anybody seriously believe that the decent people of the world are ever going to consent to be ruled by creatures of the Quisling cast? In apparently believing that they would, Hitler revealed the blind spot in the eye of the "Great Realist."

**Man Alone**

Our modern world has made the individual free, yet cut him off from his fellows to an amazing degree. We have gone too far in our independence, one of another.

In a New England town, a man is reported to have lain in his automobile, ill and without food, for six days before anyone noticed his plight and brought him aid.

Yes, we are independent, and proud of our independence. We of the cities are proud of our ability to go our way, mixing in nobody else's business, nobody mixing in ours. Yet if they had had that attitude in Samaria 2,000 years ago, the man who fell among thieves might be lying there yet.

... who won the rolling pin throwing contest... fair, a man copped the 100-yard...





# SPORTS



## DODGERS BATTLE TODAY; CARDINALS PLAY PAIR

### St. Louis Gets Chance to Reduce Deficit

By PAUL SCHEFFEL  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers recessed for one day today in the mad National league flag race while the St. Louis Cardinals faced the Pittsburgh Pirates in an important doubleheader that may bring them to within a half game of first place.

The rest may prove costly to the Dodgers because the Pirates, losers of five of their last six starts, hardly seem able to offer much opposition to the battling Red Birds.

Four Games Left  
After the double-header, the Cardinals and Brooklyn will each have four games to be played this week. St. Louis plays Pittsburgh tomorrow and Wednesday, rests for a day and then winds up the season with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field Saturday and Sunday.

Brooklyn opens a two-game series at Boston tomorrow, takes the next day off and then closes out the campaign with the Phillies at Ebbets field for week-end games.

The Dodgers took advantage of an off-day for the Cardinals yesterday to walk the Phillies, 5-0, and add a half-game to their league lead. Curt Davis, former Red Bird right-hander, had the Phils to six hits for his 13th victory of the year for the Dodgers' 19th win over the Quakers this season.

Over 6,000 fans watched the Dodgers' ninth game of the season as they won four times in the sixth inning.

The New York Giants wound up activities at the Polo grounds by defeating the Braves, 4-1, and added half a game to their lead.

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### BOX SCORE

DODGERS & PHILLIES	R	H	E
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	1	1	1
O'Connor, 2b	0	0	0
McGowan, 1b	1	1	1
Camilli, 1b	1	1	1
Medwick, cf	1	1	1
Lavagetto, 3b	1	1	1
Livingston, 2b	1	1	1
Owen, c	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0

Totals	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0

Totals	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0

Totals	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0

Totals	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
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Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
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Totals	R	H	E
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Brooklyn	5	10	0
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Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Phillies	0	0	0

### How Far Will 'T' Spread?--Red Grange Says Formation Only Works With Proper Men

By RED GRANGE  
The original man-in-motion How far will the T spread? Quite a distance, judging by what I gather from coaches around the country. The success of Stanford university last season has given many coaches the idea that college boys can make the modern T with man-in-motion so.

Previously, the oldest of formations brought up to date had been pretty much confined to the Chicago Bears, where Ralph Jones, now of Lake Forest college, and George Halas developed the system to its highest state of efficiency.

First I want to point out to coaches switching to the T that it

It requires a superlative ball handler and passer, and quick starting backs.

Clark Shaughnessy, after acting as an associate coach of the Bears during his time at Chicago, found the perfect setup for the T at Stanford.

There he had Frankie Albert, an All-American quarterback, a remarkable ball handler and left-handed passer. In Hugh Gallman, another All-American man, Norm Standley and Pete Kmetovic, he had the backs to go with Albert in the T.

Shaughnessy had linemen who could do individual blocking, which makes the oldest of formations click in its up-the-minute form.

Blockers are not asked to knock down the defense, although if they do, so much the better. The offense can block the end in or out. He can receive a pass and run.

He can receive a pass and throw a forward.

He can take off after a brush block and receive a forward pass or a lateral.

He can fake all that and merely act as a decoy.

The man-in-motion sets up a wingback or a flanker without the required pause of a second in other shifts.

Whatever the man in motion does, the defense must set a man to cover him.

He loosens the defense, contracts defenders and makes them lean one way or the other so the offense can get a blocking angle on linemen who couldn't otherwise be blocked.

With the man in motion and other backs charging into the line on inside stuff, the defense has its troubles.

Quick-opening plays murder a drifting lineman.

All this is accompanied by considerable faking. The T is no good without faking.

Decoy backs must be tackled almost as often as the runner.

The play does not necessarily go in the direction of the man in motion.

In fact, the Bears now use most of their plays to the weak side, away from the man in motion.

The only spread the Bears have is flexing an end 10 or 15 yards, although the man in motion enables them to set up a modified spread at all times.

A 9-3-1 defense has been found to be the toughest against the T.

It is fatal not to set a man to cover the quarterback, who fades so often on a fake pass that he is often overlooked.

The quarterback, normally not a ball carrier, wreaks plenty of damage on quarterback sneaks by becoming the man in motion himself and by wide runs after pivoting and pass receiving.

The modern T with man-in-motion will work with the proper material.

It requires a superlative ball handler and passer, and quick starting backs.

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Blockers are not asked to knock down the defense, although if they do, so much the better. The offense can block the end in or out. He can receive a pass and run.

He can receive a pass and throw a forward.

He can take off after a brush block and receive a forward pass or a lateral.

He can fake all that and merely act as a decoy.

The man-in-motion sets up a wingback or a flanker without the required pause of a second in other shifts.

Whatever the man in motion does, the defense must set a man to cover him.

He loosens the defense, contracts defenders and makes them lean one way or the other so the offense can get a blocking angle on linemen who couldn't otherwise be blocked.

With the man in motion and other backs charging into the line on inside stuff, the defense has its troubles.

Quick-opening plays murder a drifting lineman.

All this is accompanied by considerable faking. The T is no good without faking.

Decoy backs must be tackled almost as often as the runner.

The play does not necessarily go in the direction of the man in motion.

In fact, the Bears now use most of





MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table of stock prices for various companies including Wheat, Flour, and various industrial stocks.

PERISHABLE SHIPPING

County Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific Freight Agent, Twin Falls.

TODAY'S SCORES

Table of scores for various sports events including football, basketball, and tennis.

POTATOES

Chicago potatoes, weather cloudy, temperature 67, altitude 3500 feet, etc.

POTATO FUTURES

Quotations furnished by Butterfield and Company, Inc., Chicago.

DENVER BEANS

NEW YORK—Beans futures closed up, 1000 bushels, etc.

Local Livestock

Local livestock market report including prices for various types of livestock.

Local Livestock

Local livestock market report, continued.

Local Livestock

Local livestock market report, continued.

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Local livestock market report, continued.

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Local livestock market report, continued.

DEATH COMES TO RANOR RESIDENT

BURLEY, Sept. 23 (Special)—Funeral arrangements were being completed for Mrs. Robert M. Beck, 64, wife of J. Clayton Beck, who died Monday at her home...

ERRATIC ADVANCE MADE IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (UP)—The stock market made an irregular advance today, with the main list firm, realtors and buyers...

New Manager at C. C. Anderson's

E. C. Bingham today had taken over his new duties as manager of the C. C. Anderson's store...

Perishable Shipping

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Air Crash Fatal for Grandson of Medical Pioneer

First Lieut. Walter H. Boyd, Jr., grandson of the late Dr. E. C. Boyd, pioneer Twin Falls physician and surgeon, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, Long Beach, Calif., died last Friday in an airplane crash near Marshall, Tex.

KIMBERLY DICKS 2 RODEO JUDGES

Judges for the rodeo at the Kimberly Harvest festival Friday night will be the famous Dick and Kimberly Dicks.

SCHOOL EXPANSION STAFF ON CENSUS

Addition of the enumerator brought the total staff of the Twin Falls school district census to three today.

GAS FROM WELLS SPURS HOPE

Carl oil experts this afternoon were confident that the drilling of a well on the property of John Zurawak, two miles south and two miles west of here, after fumes were detected when drilling operations reached an estimated depth of 700 feet.

CITY ADS NEW POLICE MEMBER

LaVern Rawling, 30, today had been named a member of the local police force.

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VARIED

People calling the police station don't always want a policeman. At times that's the man who answers the telephone there. For instance, during the past few days the following calls have been received:

A man wanted to know when the phone was to be repaired. A woman wanted to know if the day was to be for the hospital. Another woman wanted to know if the planes flying over town on Wednesday afternoon were army bombers.

A man wanted to know what court part west of the city has several cabins for rent.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Services at various churches including St. Paul's and the Episcopal Church.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Meetings at various community organizations including the WPA and the YMCA.

LOCAL EVENTS

Events in the local community including the rodeo and the harvest festival.

SPORTS

Sports news including the performance of local athletes.

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