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Encouraging Youthful Business Men

The Evening Times today takes pride in announc-ing the inauguration of a plan by which its scores of carrier boys will become "little merchants." The youngsters, in brief, will purchase at a whole-sale price the copies of the Evening Times which they deliver to the thousands of Times patrons. They will sell these retail at the regular published rates you are now newing now paying. Into the pockets of the "little merchants" goes the

Into the pockets of the "little merchants" such that the pockets of the "little merchants" and the senducting his own business. Each knows that upon his own courtesy, alertness and fairplay depends his success. And to inculcate those qualities in the boys, the Evening Times is glad to forego some of its revenue from sale of newspapers. The confident youngster who stands squarely on his own feet is an asset to any community. The boy who can earn his own funds to buy many of the things he needs, and who can lighten the burden at home by just that much, means agreat deal to the average family. The "little merchant" plan a c c om plishes those things.

Dictators "Old Stuff"

Dictators "Old Stuff" Political scraps among the nations of Central Amer-ica have made little news items for United States readers for years. And, noting that another general had stormed a palace and upset a president, or that a group of rebels was Cosleging the legislature, our gen-eral reaction was a tolerant smirk and the light ob-aervation that "boys will be boys." Now, filtering out of the jungle-bound capitals of the isthmus; comes a more disturbing piece of news. It is the warning cry that the bad boys there are tink-ering with ideas "borrowed" from the tyans-Atlantic Fakcist "from men." On the face of the report that Guatemala, El Salva-

Fascist "iron men." On the face of the report that Guatemala, El Salva-dor and Honduras have set up a bloc of dictatorships for 'their' mutual protection against disturbing ele-ments "coming across the border," there might at first seem to be some basis for the alarm.

even to be some basis for the alarm.
At the bottom of the movement is the fact that presidents of two of the nations are serving second terms contrary to constitution. Gen. Tiburcia Carlas Andino of Honduras, inaugurated Feb. 1, 1983, for a four-year term, is still in office. Gen. Jorge Ulico, president of Guatemala, inaugurated Feb. 1, 1981, for a stryear term, also is still in office.
These two men, with Gen. Maximiliano Martinez of El Salvador, hold the reins for more than four and a balf million people, including political prisoners, estimated at from 1,600 to 5,000 in Honduras alone.
Many a page in these dictators' tattleal handbook parallels those followed in European, dictatorships.
Presidential palaces are guarded with machine guns; only the army is paid decent wagres, and in some cases only the army is paid at all; substantial "menaces" are been noir," while Honduras still is satisfied to have the elementary common rebel and soldier of fortune "gnawing at its institutions."

"gnawing at its institutions." Just how this "Fasoist" concept managed to get its tart and grow to such proportions so quickly, thou-ands of miles from the Italian and German centers of political holiness, really isn't so mysterious. The fact is that the one-man, strong-arm dictator-abip type of government was in yogue in Central and South America before Mussolini and Hiller were born. Testifying to this are the long years which United democratize the governmental processes of some of these temperamental new world nations. If anyone is afraid, then, that Central America at the suit are and spades and beat him hunds down the tricks of the trade. A nime bit wordland beat with hunds down the south stress and apades and beat him hunds down the south stress and apades and beat him hunds down the south stress and apades and beat him hunds down the south stress of the trade. A nime bit wordland beat him hunds down the south stress of the trade.

A river bottom walker planned to search the White down in the mud he might also bring up the next cam-paign issue.

An unworked field for peace reformers is the barbed wire entanglement, which with the current vacation season, is taking a big toll in trouser seats.

¹⁷ The recent medical congresses overlooked one big problem—suitable treatment for the person who has just dropped a plate of string beans in a cafeteria.

Tall shout this year's 4-billion-dollar "crop" takes the mother back to that tragic day when little the back of the locks trimmed.

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Рот SHOTS The Gentleman in the Third Row

HE DONE HER WRONG Who done her wrong. Til wring his neck if ever I can; Til kick his nose With mighty blows--He done poor Nellie wrong.

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happy: lone Nell (and me) wrong! —Solly the Snooper

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had met run. over the start of the discovery set of the discovery set of the moons on the water, gondollers whose songs were threaded with elernal beauty and love. They had been married the next year. And now ... Realizing that the must make a gesture at wisdom, the must make a the den. ith, you are taking it like er," Fhil said, and when a of an old smile shadowed 's lips, he flushed a little. a little

"That wasn't meant to be patron- abe answered: "It's only life, Phil izing, I'm no great loss to you. We can't control the pattern. And ao grea e the But to have the routine changed --" He paused and his eyes searched her face. "You're very wonderful, Judith, dear. I never dreamed anything could—could I want you to be happy, P. will, too. We'll always friends?" Friends-It was su unimportant word for two had been so much more.

dreamed anything aver-tear us spart." "Nor did I. But it's all right. The road was good that we trav-eled together." Odd that abe could talk in plaitudes when the numbers was going from her heart now, into her arms, her legs, "... wint a divorce, the had not been hysterical, be-cause he was free. She held out her hand and his pressure was so hard, so strong that she could have cried out at the sharp pain. Maybe he loved her and didn' know it. Maybe he would find could taik in platitude when the numbers was going from her her hand and his pressure was so heart now, into her sarns, her legs, hard, so strong that she could her head. "You wint, a divorce, have ried out at the sharp pain." "Noil I mean-yes. Judith, be-''Now it. Maybe he loved her and didn't han lenything I've ever known. It's Burning me, tearing me. I'd Burning me, tearing me. Chandlow, it have be into a state of the head of the long and the could may whater-She sat at the head of the long with the state of the state of the long state of the hurid the challenge the sat at the head of the long state of the state of the long state of the state of the long state of the sate of the long state of the long s

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seals. "Come on, everybody, let's dance," she cried, pushing back her chair after the dinner. "Get something fast on the radio," "Judith, you are being marvel-ous," Phil seid? later in the even-

ing. "Something's happened, Judith, can't you tell me about.it?" Bruce asked when he came. "The rain's stopped. Get a sweater and let's "The let's the stopped.

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stopper, yet a some walk." In a far corner Marta was en-tertaining Phil and the other men with a gay story. She sat ctried up in a corner of the davenport. In a moment Judith had a cost and was out the dote. They walked up a hill, stood on its summit, and watched a light or two in far farmhouses. Judith ma own, something he himself didn't understand. Her mind went back to the small git is had been, who had worn such ragged things from second-hand stores in Pittiburgh. Even then, though, she had had a dair for line and color. She had wanted to be a designer so she had come to New York, after high school, had a minor chorus job while she stated walked up a hill, stool o summit, and watched a lig two in far farmhouses. Was aware of Bruce's ser understanding. She forgot Millicent for a moment. She only that she had a need for W York, and minor chorus udied stenogra

lisclosure. He didn't say much but the si-ence was warm and understand while she studied utenography, and later became secretary to a capable designer. When the wo-man went to Paris one spring, she took Judith with her. They had gone down to Venice for a week's rest at the Lido. There, Judith had met Phill. Seven lence was warm, ing. They cante hill. At a corner cante back dow corner of the ve another couple.

hill At a correct couple. Final they must another couple. Final "Judith, where were you?" Phill acked, then he stopped. She knew that he had remembered that to him it didn't matter now. As the and Bruce turned to en-ter the **Dre-lighted room**, the low, a didlet-sweet tones of Marta y Rogers came back to them: "And you though the might be hurt, darling! Didn't I (all you she only a wanted-coher?" "To Be Continued)

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 2. 1923

Wit, wisdom, sentiment and good food mingled has night at they are well banquet given at the Hotel Perrine by the bar association for its president, Taylor Oummins, who will leave Thursday for New York. will leave Thursday for New York. Bhad L. Hodgins was toastimaster, which place ha had been requested to occupy by Judge John E. Davies, who was largely instrumental in putting in motion the affair. Judge Davies, who was long closely asso-ciated with the guest of homor, spoke with deep feeling of their re-lations.

Typical beriberi, as it was found n the Japanése, resulted from cat-ng pollahed rice. Beriberi may Judge Babcock paid high tribute to Mr. Cummins as an attorney. O Mr. Cummins as an accorney, Other speakers were Judge O. Duvall, E. M. Wolfe, W. Orr Ch nan, John W. Graham and Cummins,

AUGUST 8, 1910

27 YEARS AGO

E. B. Williams and daughter, Miss colin Williams, accompanied by liss Stella Entrine, are enjoying an uting at the Ketchum hot springs B. White buys his broth

mitterest in real estate itrm. The deal was concluded Monday whereby Will White sells his interest in the real citate firm of John B. White and Brother to John B. White, Mr. Will White will remain in Twin Falls ar he has considerable property interhas considerable property inter-to here and will probably engage some business more to his liking

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McMasters en-teriained the ladies of the Y. M. D. H. club and their families, most barningly on Thuradky evening of last week. About 40 were present and the evening was spont most pleas-anity. Several delightfully rendered of the occasion. Aupper was served

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IN WASHINGTON

By Rodr

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - The sation as to the blow the Pr int received with collapse of int plan is not one of degree duration

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tions from readers welcome build deal with matters of gen the Matter about not ester ban 500 words, and preferab confined to 300. No contribu-idered unless signed, but in be uned if specifically r is contributions should be a Editor idsho Evening Thm Mitted through the mails. BRITISH VIEW fight or fight or "It has "vs J

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house of forces to certail regulation by the popular chamber; the second second second second second had been accused of destroying "progressive" legislation and that Mr. Asguith had demanded and obtained a promise from the king the for the house of forcis. Then the Landmark finds "another part" "ght for the house of forcis. Then that was made and won in England a couple of generations ago and demanding a status for organized labor which is conceded here as a maiter of course." "The American president of the English-speaking union is John W. David course if we house a force takes. tracts." The bill passed both the house and the senate, and it seems a fair guess that neither of those austere bodies paid any attention to what the bill contained, nor to the background of Maximum and the background of Mr. Bruckhart makes a heart-nding ples for the poor star route rriters, asking for a living wage or them and, in inference, com-muling the President for 'vetoling a bull

demning the President for Vetoling the bill. Unfortunately, through its "ready-print" service, the W. N. U. has quite a circulation for this sort of stuff. Evidently the writer was a little less than half as well informed as the President. crusader for conservative causes. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Agent for Minidoka

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jost. "Judith, I've tried to get Marta out of my mind. That lunchers of my mind. That luncheon en you saw us the other day is meant to be the last. But I loht. It's no good. I've tried ord, how I've tried! I thought ybe i's would pass, And I hated bains bonest with you?

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

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Lates. Descendants of the ploneer Brit-tish missionaries took leading roles in the tableaux, Paul Minbell play-ed the part of his grandfather, He-ber G. Kimball, first president of the Prittle mission WABHINGTON, Aug. 2 U.D. President Roosevelt returned to he desk today after a week-end aboard his yopht during which, in an Am-erican-French broadcast, he reaf-firmed the United States' faith in

ber G. Kimball, first president of the Britain mission. Joseph F. Smith, jr., descendant of the Pophet Goegn Smith, play-ed the part of his ancestor in the opening scene depicting a confer-formal scene the prophet and Eder Final scene and the scene of the Final tableaux showed the march of British mission were laid.

"Today we alltim our laten to use democratic desl," the President add, "it was in defende of the ideal that we entered the great war 30 years ago. "In the Meuse-Argonne, we fought e as champions of the right of man-kind, Nether Panco nor the U. 8, sought or seeks conquest-nether had or has imperial designs." STATUE TO HONOR COW



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For gifts. For the breakfast covers were marked for eight at a single table Schered with a large crystal bowl of garden flowers placed on a mir-for base. ror base. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, ir., Miss Reed, Miss Bette McCleary, Miss Heien Wilson, Miss Margar-et Kennieg, Miss Viginia Lawrence and Miss Dorothy Dos. believes. And to back up his contention Swinney has a considerable number of checks which represent his win-nings from friends who were sure they had a hunch on the winning ients for the breakfast

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Betrothal Announced

Calendar Dan McCook circle, Ladies the G. A. R., will meet Tuesd at 2 p. m. at Legion Memor hall for a business session. $\frac{4}{3}$

hall for a business setsion. # 4 OUTDOOR PARTY GVEN FOR BIRTHDAY Valeria Gates 12th birthday was marked Saturday alternoon at a jolly outdoor party arranged by her mother, Mrs. O. A. Gates, at Bar-mon nark. The group speet, the at-

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Tenham and, "This is not necessary one alogan abould cover them all." Twelve awards in all will be made to the writers of the best alogans. Prizes are as follows: first prize, aloo; second price \$80; and fen ad-dillonal awards of \$3 sech. Slogawe must-not be more than Slogawe must-not be more than the distribution of the start work mailed to the fasher fruit and vece-table advertising commission. P. O.

10,000 WITNESS

L. D. S. PAGEANT

Play Depicts First Landing

Of Missionaries in

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SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2 0.9-

Ten thousand persons, crowded around the L. D. S. tabernacle here and jammed at the doors of the old

and jammed at the doors of the old building, last night witnessed; a pageant depicting the landing of the first missionaries of the L. D. S. church in England. The pageant marked the 100th an-niversary of introduction of the Mormon religion into the British Isles.

mon park. The g ternoon playing games and prises

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddy announced today the engage-ment of their daughter Velma to Harry Eanes, of Elba, the wedding to take place in the near future.

wedding to take pince in the new Miss Maddy is a graduate -of Twin Falls high school of the class of 1936 and the past year attended school at Al-bion State Normal. Mr. Pames and of Mr. and Min. J. R. Fames of ZDs, graduate for the school of the school of the fame of the school of the school of the pinct and school of the school of the new where be will teach this com-of the term.

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a group of 23 women in honor of Nike Mado's approaching nuptials. KINDEEGARTEN ENDS TERM AT PARTY Those children of the kindergar-ten class conducted by Mrs. Jessie Oordon whose birthdays fail in Au-ten is an error state of honor at a gay birthday party held over the week-end to mark the first of the summer-tered were Nancy Magel. Betty Hunges, Dallin Oaks. Fred women is there were Nancy Magel. Betty Hunges, Dallin Oaks. Tred Tomlin. and Tommy Speedy and each receiv-tered a number of gifls. Games were played during the ar-tered were Nancy Magel. Betty were Diske Weerer, Bole, and Bud-dy Toose, 81, Anthony, Others pres-nt were Winn Jean Henderson, Low Alies Dunabee, Nancy Magel. Bartars Wiewerer, Bole, and Bud-dy Toose, 81, Anthony, Others pres-twere Vinke Weerer, Bole, and Bud-dy Toose, 81, Anthony, Others pres-p, Fred Tomlin, Gener Halley, Jim Jondin Gene Tomlin, Bull Taylor, Harry, Al and Robert Brisse, Tom-nort, Marse. Joned Mrs. James Homins, Mar. Hunges and Mrs. Thomas Speedy.

AUGUST BRIDE-HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Vivian Reed. Boise, who is to be married early this month, was complimented at a breakfast given this morning at the Park hotel by a group of friends. During the al-fair she received a number of show-

Miss Velma Maddy's

Miss Doos 4 4 PAREWRLL RYENT ARRANCED FOR NERRASKANS Porty funds and neighbors worr present at a farwell picols even parents, Mr. and Mirs. Ods Tempery and her sites, Colds Tempery and her brokker, Delbert Temperiy and her brokker, Delbert Temperiy team. Under the glass top of Swinney's desk are a large number of these checks-all uncashed. Swinney would rather keep them to remind the losers of their bad judgment then each them than cash them. "I have always let the other fel-low pick the side he wanted to bet on," Swinney said. "I took the other side and those checks are the an-

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At the left, Unipreser Ekins is shown ready for a trip into the interior of China during his former assignment in Peiping. Above, H. E. Kaima; below, Ekins in Manchukuo just after the Japanese compation.



At the same time it was hounced the 1937 deer season in Elko county will get underway Oct. 17 and will run until Oct. 31, both dates being inclusive. same time it

Bannock County Jail POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 2 (U.P. Pion Aplico, August, A

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night but, Miss Sheets did say that her bed seemed awfully hard. The rest of the crowd was anazed, un-til investigation revealed that during Co. Phone 191. Adv.

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