

BARBER & MARSHALL

Emergency Eatables

For hasty luncheons; dainty dishes for unexpected guests. Sunday's supper all prepared. You'll find all the ready-to-serve delicacies here, from soup and sardines to jelly and cheese.

- White Tuna Fish, can..... 20c
- White Crab Meats, can..... 30c
- Campbell's Oxtail Soup, 2 for..... 25c
- Svea Sardines, in olive oil..... 15c
- Strawberry Preserve..... 35c
- Peanut Butter..... 25c
- Confections in package cakes, per package..... 25c to 10c
- Chile Con Carne, can..... 20c

Exhibition and Sale of Genuine Navajo Indian RUGS

Friday and Saturday Only by sales agent of the reservation; all sizes and patterns. See window display at **A. D. Price** Florence Hotel Block

Schlossberg's

Specials

FOR THIS WEEK

- Ladies' warm, full size outing gowns..... 75c
- Ladies' outing flannel skirts..... 35c
- Outing flannel kimono; just the thing for cold mornings..... 50c
- Flannelette satin trimmed kimono for..... \$2.50
- 12 1/2c outing flannel, white and colored, per yard..... 8c
- 10c calicoes; all shades and colors; yard..... 6 1/2c
- \$1.50 and \$1.25 Garfield serges; all colors; per yard..... 95c
- \$1.25 bedspreads; good quality..... 95c

Schlossberg's

Second-Hand Sewing Machines

FOR SALE AT **Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.**
HENLEY, EIGEMAN & CO. GROCERS
115 Higgins Avenue
Bell Phone 87; Ind. Phone 474.
The best of Everything in the Market

SEND YOUR PARCEL POST MAIL ORDERS TO
Smith's Drug Stores
FOR DRUGS, KODAKS AND BARBER SUPPLIES.



The summer flowers are blighted, Jack Frost has turned them brown; from poplar, elm and maple the leaves are coming down; the coalman's jumping lively, his orders come so fast, the ice man's living easy, his harvest time is past; last winter's threadbare overcoat is taken from the chest; the taxes-due reminders come along with all the rest; poor father struggles bravely with stovepipes that won't fit; his chances for salvation are not improved a bit; the children every evening stir up a batch of fudge; the lofty cost of living from its altitude won't bulge; but hope eternal lingers for warmer days ahead; we can't believe that autumn eternally has fled; and this hope we don't surrender, so cheering and benign, until we have it blasted by the one unflinching sign—"Please take the old storm windows out, I want to wash them, Dear; we'll have to get them up soon"—then you know that winter's here.

There are many trees on our Street—maples and elms and poplars—and they have been a glory of pink and gold for a fortnight or more. But Monday night's frost started their leaves to falling and the walks along the street are now carpeted deep with the foliage that just a few days ago rustled overhead. And, though it spells winter, everybody seems to enjoy the fallen leaves. The children shout their joy as they scuffle through the rustling carpet on the sidewalks. They gather great armfuls of the leaves and use them for ammunition in mimic warfare. They scrape the leaves into rows and make houses of them. The autumn leaves are a source of endless delight to the youngsters. But the fun is not theirs alone. It is impossible for anybody to resist the invitation to scuffle his feet through the leaves as he walks along the street. Last night when I came down from dinner I met a university boy. I came upon him unexpectedly and he looked a bit ashamed and I smiled at him—for he was scuffling through the leaves. But he soon smiled back at me—for I was scuffling, too. And so were two girls whom I met half a block beyond. And so was a woman who followed. We all enjoyed it—it's great fun, scuffling through the leaves.

Floyd Logan writes to the Man About Town from Detroit, where he has been talking automobile with the Ford people and watching the races of the fast drivers. He will start for home this week. In his letter he sent a newspaper clipping, which contained the Grantland Rice comment on Leslie Bush, which was printed in this column a few days ago. It will be remembered that Mr. Rice said Bush hailed from the Missoula team; that Missoula "is the center of the finest apple-growing region in the world and now it can lay claim to the most luscious peach on the market." Mr. Logan picked up this item in Detroit, so Missoula's good advertising through the medium of baseball is having a wide circulation. Speaking of the automobile races, Logan writes: "I saw Barney Oldfield drive a mile on the Detroit circular track in 48.3-10 seconds and the amusing part of it was that, before a crowd of 30,000 people, he had to be towed half a mile before his machine would start at all. I also saw Louis Disbrow in his 200 horsepower Simplex Zip in a handicap race make five miles on a mile circular track in 4 minutes and 24.4 seconds from a standing start."

Perhaps the new track at the fair-grounds will prove a speedy auto course and that this dangerous sport will take the place of the horseracing which has become even more dangerous to those who look on. The prevailing sentiment, however, seems to be that the track will have to be used for something like this if it is used for anything more than to parade prize-winning stock, for there isn't much doubt that there will be no poobelling in Montana by the time the new Missoula track is ready for business. Perhaps we can get up some races on the square—if we can, we'll be the wonder of the age.

FRESH AIR FOR TUNNEL.

To preclude the possibility of passengers being stifled about a train stop in a tube filled with smoke, the Northern Pacific has begun the installation of a ventilating system in the Blossburg tunnel, between Garrison and Helena. This tunnel is seven-eighths of a mile long, and is especially smoky because most trains passing through it are handled by two locomotives.

LION KILLER ARRESTED.

Lee Cahoon, slayer of mountain lions, was called to face a trial before Police Judge Von Platen yesterday afternoon. He had been arrested the night before by Assistant Chief McDonald, and was charged with using offensive language on the street. After hearing the evidence the judge took the matter under advisement until tomorrow.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

Having changed my place of residence, my new telephone number will be Bell 416. Dr. E. F. Dodds.—Adv.

If you believe in practical co-operation; something that will reduce living expenses, and do it now, send your name to Community Development Co., 115 S. Higgins Ave.—Adv.

FOR One Dollar

We have left a few of the famous

Joxon Fountain Pens which we are going to sell for one dollar each as long as they last and we want you to have one.

We guarantee them to give satisfaction or we'll refund your money.

One Dollar Each

Missoula Drug Co.

Sid J. Coffee, Prop.

SCHOLASTICS READY TO MEET BUTTE TOMORROW

MISSOULA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PRACTICES HARD FOR COMING STRUGGLE.

Yesterday John McGough of the high school team gave his candidates their last hard practice preliminary to the game with Butte, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The coach drilled his men in a number of plays and put them through all sorts of fancy paces. The practice wound up with a warm moss between the first and second teams, the substitutes showing to good advantage with an assortment of plays based on the attack used by Butte in recent games.

Coach McGough has not yet announced his lineup, but it is not likely that there will be many changes from the battle front presented in the game against the varsity serges last Saturday. All of the scholastics are in the pink of condition and are prepared to give their traditional enemies a fearful battle.

Last year, with the best team that ever represented Missoula high, Coach McGough beat the Coppertown's eleven. The victory was decisive and was scored in Butte. Never before had a Missoula team beaten the wearers of the purple and white. This fall McGough has not as good a team as played under him a year ago. His players are lighter and have had less experience. The men are well coached, though, and will put up a strong fight against the Butte team, strengthened though it is by new material.

Rumors from Butte aren't very encouraging to Missoula supporters. The smoky town's team is said to be heavy and fast with a dazzling assortment of brilliant plays. Missoula won't be lunched by any means, though. The locals are fast, fit, light, and have been well coached.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon on Montana field, the varsity having no game in sight. The officials have not yet been chosen, but it is thought that George Weisel will referee. A series of races between members of the high school track squad will precede the game.

Missoula is Adversely. The Billings Journal picks out a practical feature of the young pitcher's performance and says: "That it pays for a town to have a baseball team, and that some time or other the advertising value will show, was amply demonstrated last week, when Leslie Bush won the third game of the world series for the Athletics. As the game attracted attention in every city and town in the United States, first page stories of the contests were a daily occurrence, and Montana reaped no small benefit, and Missoula in particular, as the name Montana appeared some several hundred thousand times in stating the case of Bush. And as a series is never over until the next spring, from a fan's standpoint, the state will continue to enjoy much publicity of the kind that is desirable."

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IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Stomach Misery, Indigestion in 5 Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or rises like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why digestive troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get one now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.—Adv.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

In the case of Leonard Walsh against J. M. Cox, a suit involving a mechanic's lien, a verdict was returned by the jury at 8:15 o'clock last night in favor of the plaintiff, awarding him \$60.25. The case was tried in department No. 2, before Justice Patterson, yesterday afternoon.

Use Bassett's Original Native Herbs for constipation and rheumatism; 60 tablets cost 25c at all drug-gists.—Adv.

WHAT THE TALK IS ON JOE BULLET BUSH

SPORT WRITERS GO STRONG IN TELLING OF YOUNG MONTANA PITCHERS.

Leslie Bush earned more newspaper space than any other player in the world's series and the comments of eastern sports writers on his great game and the after-remarks it brought out, make a delicious dessert for Missoula fans. The man who wrote the game for the New York World gives Bush prominence among the pitchers of the series. He says:

"Heading the list is Leslie J. Bush, a kid pitcher who provided the answer to that big question which every one was asking before the series began: 'Who's Connie going to rely upon to stop the hard-hitting Giants after he's through with Bender and Plank?'"

"Connie relied upon him and the youngster delivered. Bush hails from Missoula, Mont., where they appear to have a small-time baseball organization called the Union league. This is his first year in the big show. He is affectionately hailed as 'Joe,' apparently nicknamed after that celebrated mythical character, 'Joe Bush,' a pal of 'Sweeney,' to whom you are sometimes told to tell things. Joe's not very tall and doesn't carry a lot of heft, but he turned loose some wide-breaking curves and some quick-hopping fast balls that had his foe-men breaking their backs in vain swings at them.

"Only five times in the whole afternoon did the Giants tap him safely. Now and then he grew wild and it looked as though he might break. But whenever there was the slightest wavering at a critical point Collins and Barry and Baker steadied him with encouraging words and pats on the back and he pulled himself together. At the most dangerous points the most dangerous pitcher out of difficulties with double plays, in one of which he played the leading part himself."

Other Talk. To further support the Billings writer's statement is some gossip from Washington on Rex Dawson and Williams, formerly of the Union association and now under Clark Griffith. "Pitcher Dawson, from the Union association, made his debut as a major leaguer in a recent game in Washington, in the American league. He pitched one inning against Boston, the former champions. He showed a lot of stuff, as baseball writers say. He allowed but one hit and struck out one batter. He gave no bases on balls.

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"Bush may be new to New York and all that, but there is a lot of country west of the Hudson. Out there where New Yorkers fear to tread because of a natural antipathy to cowboys and Indians, they must know this Bush like a brother. From reports received from various parts of the United States this same youth traveled extensively, was raised in no less than a dozen hamlets and towns, learned the game in another dozen and, lastly, 'just grooved' in still another dozen communities.

"If any town has so far failed to claim Bush, the oversight should be corrected. 'Joe,' as he has been nicknamed by his mates, isn't particular what town they select as his home. He just as leave be a citizen of Kokomo as Oshkosh or Racine. Regardless of claims, however, Bush, who is rounding out his first year in the big show, came from Missoula, Mont., having pitched good ball for that club in 1912 and attracted the eye of Mack.

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MOOSE WILL WORK FOR MEMBERS

The first move on its part in a state-wide campaign for new members was made by the local Moose lodge at a special meeting last night called for a discussion of plans. New members, it is thought, will be attracted by a reduction in membership fee made possible in Montana by a special dispensation granted by the grand lodge last summer. Applicants will now be received into full membership for \$5. The campaign will be under the direction of National Organizer James J. Gahan of Butte, who will be in Missoula shortly and outline his plans. Mr. Gahan was unable to be here last night. It is understood that a deputy organizer will be stationed in Missoula. The meeting last night was well attended and there was much spirit shown in the discussion of the campaign and of other affairs of interest to Moose.

MASTER IS WANTED FOR HOMESICK PUPPY

Desk Sergeant Theriault of the police station describes it as a little dog with white curly hair and that looks as though it might belong to someone who cared for it. It came to the Theriault home Wednesday and has insisted on staying, although it is an ungrateful guest, snapping at the hand that feeds it and hardly eating at all. The officer thinks the dog is homesick, however. He is anxious to return it to its master if he can be found. The want-ad columns show that the only lost dogs whose owners care for them enough to advertise their losses are a bulldog, a terrier and a Scotch collie, and the policeman's find is anything but one of those species. Mr. Theriault says he will be glad if the owner will call, lest the dog starve from homesickness.

A Fashionably Relaxed Figure



Straight, flat back, bracing to the form. This model fitting above the waist as though it were unbonded, which is the newest figure fashion. If the corset isn't flexible it can't fit properly and a

Redfern Model does fit perfectly, so it must be plant. The trimming of a REDFERN is peculiarly suited to the fashions of the season—sheer and delicate.

Style 89 Coutille
Style 8989 Batiste

Donohue's
ALWAYS RELIEVES

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Huh!

"LITTLE old rain cloud scooting across the sky has no scares for me any more.

"Used to make a bee-line for the under side of the nearest grocery store awning at the slightest sprinkle. But a few drops won't hurt this Kirschbaum suit—not by a jugful."

No matter if your Kirschbaum suit is drenched, there will be no crinkly look that can't be quickly pressed out.

For Kirschbaum Clothes are all-wool and shrunk by the original London cold-water process. And they are the only ones at their prices which are hand-tailored and sewn with silk thread.

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Kirschbaum Clothes

\$15 \$20 and \$25

Barney's Fashion Shop

222 North Higgins Avenue

MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER CO.

APPLICATIONS for steam heat service are now ready at our office. All persons desiring this service should sign applications at once so that we have ample time to arrange for connections.

Where the service pipe is not excessive in length, the Light Company will run the service to the inside of the property wall. The heating customer will make connection from this point to his own heating pipes.

All services to be on a meter basis, the light company furnishing the meters.

MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER CO.

766 Ind.

PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



Fore-Quarter Beef

Section J—Fore-ribs, considered best for roasting, makes fine steaks. Section K—Middle ribs, four in number, for rib-roasting. Section L—Chuck ribs, second quality of roasts and steaks. Section M—Brisket, for corned beef, mince meat and soups. Sections N and O—Shoulder piece, for steaks, soups and hashes. Section P—Neck, for consommés, soups, mince-meat, etc. Section Q—Cheek, good roasted.

We Are Headquarters for Fore-quarter and Hind-quarter Beef.

MONTANA MARKET

505 South Higgins Avenue.

F. A. Mix & Sons GROCERS

Wood, Hay, Grain and Provisions

MISSOULA ART CO.

Cameras and Supplies
Developing for Amateurs

J. M. Lucy & Sons UNDERTAKERS
Phone Bell 60; Independent, 625

Kirschbaum Clothes



"Used to make a bee-line for the under side of the nearest grocery store awning at the slightest sprinkle. But a few drops won't hurt this Kirschbaum suit—not by a jugful."

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