

Cold Foods For Hot Days
Cold Meats
Lunch tongue, Deviled Ham, Norwegian Sardines, Baked Ham, Sockeye Salmon.
Cold Drinks
Cooling for Iced Tea, Lemons for Lemonade, Grape Juice, Peach Juice, Hires' Root Beer Extract, Ginger Ale, Pineapple Juice.
Cold Desserts
Jello of all Flavors, Bromangelen, Knox's Gelatine.
Fruits
Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Blackberries, Peaches, Pears, Plums.

Barber & Marshall
513 South Higgins Avenue

CITY AND FARM LOANS
We have some special funds which we desire to loan on good real estate security. See us.

The First National Bank
Missoula, Montana
Capital and Surplus \$400,000.

Another Carload OF Maxwell Cars
Just Received—Ready for Demonstration.
Five-passenger touring cars 25 H. P.; 4 cylinders, \$850
Two-passenger roadsters, 25 H. P., 4 cylinders, \$825
See Us for Bargain Prices on Second-Hand Cars.

Chicago Garage and Auto Sales Co., Inc.
W. Main St., Opposite Fire Station, Missoula, Mont.

Brunot Hall
A Boarding School For Girls
Spokane, Washington
Certificate admits to Vassar, Wellesley and Smith. Teachers chosen from the best eastern colleges.
Music under the charge of foreign trained teachers.
Fine Art Department Domestic Science
Well equipped laboratories and gymnasium.
Trained nurse to keep pupils well.
Write for catalogue.
Brunot Hall 2209 Pacific Ave. Spokane, Washington

Heimbach's Cigar Store
Will sell stock at invoice prices and fixtures fifty cents on the dollar.
A Good Buy For a Live Wire
O. A. Worden, Owner

The Auto Service
Running Between Ravalli and Polson.
Look for the Pennant
JOE ROBERTS, R. G. HULL
Ravalli, Montana.

Send your parcel post orders for drugs, kodaks and barbers' supplies.
Smith's Drug Store

Pure Ice Cream and Candies
We Make Them Daily.
OLYMPIA
Greek Candy Kitchen
497 Higgins Avenue.

Caught on the Run About Town

Why weren't we wise enough six months ago to build us a pool we could dip in? Why not foresee through the ice and the snow the sweat we were all bound to drip in? Oh, for a cool, splashy-cool swimming pool where we all might be lying low today. Why was the Average Cit such a fool as to dish himself all of this sorrow? Think of the joy we might all have today could we splash and cavort in the water. We'd not curse the sunshine at all then, but pray that dope would read, "Fairer and hotter." Think of it now while you sweat and sweat, dig up a buck for next season. Next year we'll have a pool, that is a bet; a pool we can all take our ease in.

On the fourth of July Billings opened a new \$10,000 swimming pool. A Missoulian reporter, two weeks later, saw more than 500 people in the pool at one time, with a thousand more standing within the walls, watching them. Boys and girls there were and old men and old women, all clad in bathing suits, splashing and swimming with all the rest of Billings. A happier crowd never got together. The pool had been open for two weeks then and the city had taken in more than a thousand dollars from the rental of bathing suits and towels. The suits at twenty-five and the towels at five cents apiece. And this despite the fact that the authorities tried to discourage the renting of suits and had succeeded to such an extent that a single Billings store during the two weeks sold more than a thousand bathing suits. Other stores reported sales aggregating another thousand. These figures are almost unbelievable, but they do not begin to suggest the delight which all classes of the people take in the pool. Ordinarily admission to the pool is free, but on this Sunday a ten-cent fee was asked for the benefit of a fund to build slides for the kiddies. The man at the gate reported 1,450 paid admissions that afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4.

Billings simply has the bathing habit. If there was a man, woman or child in the city who didn't go swimming almost every day no record of him was to be found. Society women and maids, capitalists and ditch-diggers, men and women, old and young—everybody in the city makes use of that pool and revels in it. As an agent for democracy it is without superior, and it has the merit, looking in many democratic influences, of leading all who use it to that virtue which is next to Godliness. Originally the pool was built for the children, but youngsters are now in the minority. Luckily there is plenty of room for all. Perhaps there is no connection, but the reporter who visited the pool noticed no young boys hanging around the pool halls down town, and the saloons had few of the college-age patrons that pour so much money into local tills. At any rate, the moral influence of the pool as far as praiseworthy ideas about the human body are concerned, has been great. A Billings newspaperman spoke of it. "The women were backward about going swimming at first," he said. "There was a little prudishness in evidence. But they soon changed and now most of them are sensible enough to wear men's costumes, without the stockings and skirts which outrageous fashion demands in some parts of the country. And no one pays any attention. The women go bare-legged in close-fitting, safe suits and are as secure from rude stares as from rude remarks. Since the pool was opened nothing of an unseemly nature has occurred there. It has made better gentlemen of us all."

The city built the pool. Detailed figures of the cost are not yet available, but for the construction expenditure over a period of two years and was done in leisurely moments by the city's men. But roughly, the finished pool, cost \$10,000. To construct the pool proper, a concrete affair some 120 feet by 70, nine feet deep at one end and three at the other, cost less than half that sum. Carefully built bathhouses and a solid fence were built around the pool with showers and covered shelters at the end. The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as the city could make them. The water in the pool changes completely once in 24 hours and once every week all of the water is drained out and the interior of the pool is scrubbed clean. The city is now thinking seriously of covering the pool so that bathing in the winter will be possible. Such a project will add a good deal to the cost, for arrangements for heating the water, which is heated by the city mains, must be made. The cost of maintenance has more than been covered thus far by the rental of suits and towels. Five men—the manager, two life-savers, a matron and a janitor—are employed at the pool. Other expenses are negligible. Billings considers the pool the best investment it has ever made. And anyone who visits it must agree. Missoula people who doubt the advisability of building a pool here should go to Billings. Doubt is impossible after that.

NOTICE.
Having disposed of my business at 622 Woody street, I request that all parties in debt to me to please call at the old stand and settle all back accounts due me on or before August 1, 1914.
GUS BROMAN.
—Adv.

39c—39c—39c Palm-Olive Soap Sale
Palm Olive Soap gives your skin that fresh, soft smoothness and look which no artificial aid can impart. For it is made of palm and olive oils, nature's own greatest aid to beauty. No other soap will ever replace it. Our regular selling price, per cake, 10c.
Palm Olive Shampoo, known as the olive oil shampoo, it cleanses the scalp and promotes a healthy growth of hair. Rinses easily, leaves the hair soft and tractable. Our regular selling price, per bottle, 50c.
During this sale we offer you three cakes Palm Olive Soap and one bottle of Palm Olive Shampoo for 39c—or, in other words, see worth of these famous goods for 39c.

MISSOULA DRUG CO.
SUNDRY DEPARTMENT. MISSOULA, MONTANA
39c—39c—39c

GOOD ROADS TRIP ORNAMENTAL LAMPS OFFERED WITH STRING
BY OFFICIALS IN AUGUST

LIBBY PEOPLE TO TAKE GOVERNOR AND PARTY FROM MISSOULA IN AUTOS.
LIGHT COMPANY WILL INSTALL POSTS IF CITY WILL SIGN LONG CONTRACT.

In response to an invitation from the people of Libby, issued through the commercial club there, Governor Stewart and a number of state officials are planning on a good roads excursion through the western part of the state about the middle of August. Besides the governor those invited to make the trip are Chief Justice Theodore Brantly, Associate Justice Sanner, State Highway Commissioner Metten, Attorney General Kelly and Warden Frank Conley of the state penitentiary.

According to the arrangements that have been announced, the members of the party will assemble in Missoula August 15. They will be met here by Libby folk with automobiles and are to motor north across the reservation. Special attention will be given to highway construction all along the route and a stop will be made to inspect the convict-built road on the east shore of Flathead lake. Then the trip will be continued to Kalispell and Libby. It will require several days and the officials are to be given a chance to try their luck in some of the best trout streams in the Flathead district.

A Jolly Outing.
Governor Stewart, who passed through Missoula Tuesday night on his way to Spokane to review the Montana militia at Fort George Wright, said that both he and the other officials invited, were anticipating the trip with much pleasure. "It will be sort of an outing," said the governor, "for all of us. We will take a few days off, forget our troubles, especially politics, and just have a good jolly time."
"But we will get some valuable information in the meantime. Our route will be through a section of the state which none of us get a chance to see very often. Roadwork in both Missoula and Flathead counties will be interesting and especially the piece of late-slow highway that has been constructed by the state prisoners. The Libby people were very kind to extend us this invitation. We are very glad to accept of their hospitality."

CITY MAY NARROW ITS SHORTEST STREET
STREET NO. 1, BRIEFEST WAY IN MISSOULA MAY BE LOPPED OFF.

Street No. 1, the shortest of Missoula's highways, may be narrowed by the city council if the petition presented at yesterday morning's meeting by C. T. Morrell is not turned down. Mr. Morrell and J. P. Rowe, chairman of the school board, representing all property abutting on the street ask that the way be narrowed. City Engineer Ruffe and City Attorney Wallace will look into the matter. The street, it has no name on modern maps, though an ancient sign called it No. 1, but 80 feet long on one side and 70 on the other. It connects Main and Cedar streets just a half block west of their confluence.

Mr. Morrell explained to the council that when he bought the property across the street from the schoolhouse the fence stood 15 feet into the street. At that time he thought the enclosed land his own. Not until he received notice from the city that he would have to move his fence did Mr. Morrell know the limits of his property. With the street at full width, there is no clearance between the corner of the house and the sidewalk. Mr. Morrell appealed to the old council and was granted the right to appropriate six feet of the street. No official action was taken, however, and this the owner wants.

KELLOGG PAINT CO.
Phone 712. Work guaranteed. Painting, paper hanging and kalsomining.—Adv.

SHAFFER ON GRILL BEFORE COUNCIL FRIDAY

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS CALLED TO DISCUSS AGENT'S CASE.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for next Friday to discuss the case of Albert A. Shaffer, proprietor of the Western Employment agency. At their meeting yesterday the commissioners heard grave charges against Shaffer, and unless the agent can explain these charges his license probably will be revoked.

For the sake of what little money they are able to give him, it is charged, Shaffer has been robbing scores of job-hunting laborers, trusting to their very poverty and obscurity for safety. Realizing that his victims are often not in a position to come back for vengeance and that when they are, the law's long processes frighten them away, Shaffer has worked his hold-up game to the limit, it is said. But city and county officials are on his trail. Five of Shaffer's victims appealed Monday to the county attorney, who took the matter up with the city officials at once. The complaint was not the first, by any means, but it offered sure ground for action than others. The five men, two of whom were mere boys, were absolutely penniless. They were atoms in the army of the unemployed; blanket-stiffs with enough ambition left to try to get work. They had come to Missoula in two groups and each had noticed on Shaffer's sign-board advertisement of three jobs to be had just east of Garrison. The men in each of the two groups managed to scrape together enough money to pay Shaffer's fees and each group was sent east.

Jobs Filled.
Arrived at their destination the men found the jobs already filled. Nine men had already been sent to take them, it was said. Broke, workless, without any recourse, the men started back to Missoula. They walked every inch of the hot way and came into the city to find confronting them the same advertisement by which they had been misled.

County Attorney Heyfron when he was told the story wanted to start action against Shaffer for obtaining money under false pretenses, but the men could not afford to remain in town long enough to give their testimony in court. The only remedy seemed to be to put Shaffer out of business. The city officials, by whom Shaffer is licensed, were appealed to and yesterday morning prepared for action.

Hodson Acts.
Councilman Dale Hodson brought the matter to the attention of the council and recommended that, in the light of this specific charge and of the numerous other charges of a similar nature brought to his attention, Shaffer's license be revoked. The council, undecided as to the legal status of the case, referred the matter to Mr. Hodson and City Attorney Wallace.

WANT TAX LOWERED.
All the popcorn peddlers of the city—both of them, rather—want their licenses reduced from \$5 a month to \$2.50. They petitioned the council to that effect yesterday morning. The council refused the request. The commission took the position that the popcorn standers are a nuisance and that \$5 a year is cheap rent for the best business locations in the city.

MRS. MARY C. HOYT ONCE MISTRESS OF CAPITOL

AGED LADY WHO DIED TUESDAY AT ARLEE WAS GROVER CLEVELAND'S SISTER.

The body of Mrs. Mary C. Hoyt, the eldest of the living sisters of former president Grover Cleveland, lies in Missoula today, where it was brought from Arlee Tuesday. Mrs. Hoyt died at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. L. A. Demers of Arlee, from heat prostration and general breakdown. She was born in Virginia, 80 years ago.

Mrs. Hoyt was mistress of the White House during the administration of her brother until after his marriage with Frances Folsom. One of her sons was a member of the Flathead-Crow Indian commission, and made his home on the Flathead reservation, part of the time with Major Smead. It is a daughter of this son, Charles G. Hoyt, who is now Mrs. Louis Demers, at whose home Mrs. Hoyt died. Although 80 years of age, Mrs. Hoyt was mentally alert and keenly interested in current events. Her last visit with friends in Missoula was about two months ago. Mrs. Hoyt has been coming to Montana to spend her summers at the home of Mrs. Demers for the past seven years. Her home was in Omaha, Neb., and she came to spend the hot months among the mountains. Mrs. Hoyt is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lucian T. Yoemans of Brooklyn, Mrs. Norval Bacon of Toledo and Miss Rose Cleveland, who is now traveling in Italy. Her son R. C. Hoyt of Beatrice, Neb., is expected to arrive in Missoula tomorrow and will take the body to Beatrice for burial.

Chautauqua Program TODAY

A treat in store for you today—the last day—so don't fail to come.
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games).
Lecture—"The New Patriotism"
Edward A. Harris
Afternoon—Concert—Dunbar Singing Orchestra
Popular Lecture—"Brains and the Bible"
Dr. Charles L. Seasholes
ADMISSION 25c
Evening—Joy Night—"The Time of Your Life."
"Haste ye here! Dull Care hath taken wing!"
ADMISSION 50c

Look, Fishermen—Would-Be Fishermen

75c and \$1 minnows, 25c	\$5 automatic reels, now only \$2.50
15c leaders, now 5c	\$4 reels, now \$2
25c spinners, now 10c	\$3 reels, now \$1.50
\$1.25 lines, now 75c	\$2.50 reels, now \$1.25
\$1 lines, now 50c	\$1.50 reels, now 75c
75c lines, now 40c	50c reels, now 25c
50c lines, now 25c	25c reels, now 10c
35c lines, now 20c	
25c lines, now 10c	
25c fly books, now 10c	

Poles at half price.

Choice of three No. 6 Remington typewriters this week only \$22.50 cash—\$25 on time.

Heimbach Cigar Store
224 HIGGINS AVENUE.
SALE ALL THIS WEEK
Pathfinder and Sight Draft Cigars, 5 Cents Each

Look, Fishermen—Would-Be Fishermen

Yellowstone National Park Excursions VIA Northern Pacific Railway

DATES OF SALE	RATES
For trains 2 and 42, August 2, and for train 4 August 3.	\$51.75 for adults. \$32.15 for children 5 years of age and under 8 years.
On sale daily.	\$62.25 for adults. Special rates for children.
On sale daily to Gardiner gateway only, and return.	\$11.75 for adults. \$5.90 for children, 5 years of age and under 12 years.

These rates include rail transportation Missoula to Gardiner and return and all expenses of SIX-DAY trip in park. Tickets may be extended upon payment of additional hotel charges.

Ask for maps, park literature, folders and other information
Northern Pacific Ticket Office, Bell 37
W. H. MERRIMAN, N. H. MASON
D. F. & P. A., Butte, Montana. Agent, Missoula, Montana

CLERKS' PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE SUNDAY

The Missoula Clerks' union is making arrangements for a big picnic to be held at Riverside next Sunday. It will not be a private affair, however. The public is invited. The union members plan to entertain on that day, and hope to be hosts to a big crowd. Of attractions there will be plenty. The first motorcycle racing that Missoula has had will be attempted in the early afternoon, the course to be from the city to the park. Several entries have been made and the committee promises this to be an exciting affair.

Water Sports.
During the afternoon there will be some aquatic contests in the mill pond. Some expert swimmers will show the crowd what everybody could learn to do if Missoula had a swimming pool, and they will enter a swimming race that will be of interest. The committee has secured a high diver, too, who has contracted to jump from the top of a ladder 50 feet above the water. As a side attraction there will be a pie-eating contest for young ladies, between 15 and 20 years of age. "That age limit seems rather high," said one member of the committee.

last night, "but we have offered a prize that will overcome a lot of timidity and give us plenty of contestants, we believe." In the cool of the early evening there will be a program of sports for the kiddies.

Music and Dancing.
In the evening there will be music and dancing. An orchestra will render concert selections and play for the dance, and the Elks' quartet will assist in the entertainment.

CITY MAY BUILD STAND FOR MISSOULA'S BAND

Band concerts for Missoula are promised in the proposal made by the Missoula band to the city council yesterday. The band proposes that the city donate the lumber for the construction of a band stand, and will give public concerts from it. The council looks with favor upon the proposition. When it was mentioned at this morning's meeting the three commissioners seemed to approve it. They held off, however, for a more definite statement. An attempt will be made to learn from the band how much the needed lumber will cost. If not too much, the council will donate the money.