DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

Big Saturday Special on Meats

where you can save 40 per cent on the dollar by buying at wholesale prices.

ROAST PORK, lb.	29c	VEAL, BEEF OR MUTTON STEW, lb.	15c
ROAST VEAL, lb.	25c	VEAL CHOPS, lb.	30c
ROAST BEEF, lb.	20c	HAMBURGER STEAK lb.	20c
LEG OF MUTTON, lb.	26c	HOME MADE SAUSAGE, lb.	25c
SHOULDER MUTTON, lb.	20c	JOWL BACON, lb.	30c
MUTTON CHOPS, lb.	25c	FANCY BUTTER, lb.	65c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	35c	Beef Kidneys, Hearts or Liver, lb.	12½c
WHOLE FAMILY STEAKS, lb.	25c	CORNED BEEF, 7 lbs. for	$1
RIB ROAST, rolled, lb.	28c	PICKLED SPARE RIBS 6 lbs.	$1

We handle nothing but steer beef.

ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Independent Meat Co.

PHONE 3914-W.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN

ATTENTION, MEN!

We carry the highest and finest grade of woolen goods, heavy worsted and silk mixtures.

ALSO A BIG LINE OF UNCALLED FOR SUITS

on which you can save from $10 to $15. Workmanship and quality guaranteed. Call and convince yourself that I am the best tailor in Butte. If quality and workmanship is not satisfactory your money cheerfully refunded.

The Fashion Tailoring Co.

M. MORRIS. 47 W. PARK ST.

Poynter's Cash Store

1854 HARRISON AVE.
Wholesale to Consumer.
PHONE 6534-R.

Mr. Consumer

Do you realize that by buying your supplies each day in small quantities that your day's pay goes little more than half as far as it would if you bought the whole week's supply at one time? Call up Poynter's Wholesale-to-Consumer, Phone 6534-R, and order your week's supply.

10 lbs. granulated sugar (with $10 order)	$1.00
100 lbs. cane sugar	$11.00
98 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour	$6.50
49 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour	$3.35
24 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour	$1.75
5 lbs. M. J. B. coffee	$2.25
1 lb. School Boy peanut butter	30c
Three packages Lux Washing Powder	35c
Corn flakes, per pkg.	10c
Shelled walnuts or almonds, per lb.	85c
22 large bars brown laundry soap	$1.00
Creamery butter, per lb.	60c

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

Society Brand Clothes

Are a Different Type of Men's Garments

—they are tailored in the latest fashions of all wool fabrics. Prices upwards from $28

Sold Exclusively at

Donahers

29-31 West Park Street

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

George D. Toole, former city attorney has resumed the general practice of law, with offices at 401-2 Daly Bank Bldg., Butte, Montana.

Advertise that room for rent in the want columns of the Bulletin.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By GRAVY.

The stockholders of the Cardinals must raise $50,000 this month to pay indebtedness to Mrs. Helen Britton, the former owner of the club. The rumor still persists that the St. Louis club will be sold to Russell Garduer, the brother of the a former governor of Missouri.

* * *

McGraw a Veteran of Long Standing.

John J. McGraw, as manager of the Giants, began his 18th campaign at the polo grounds when the National league season was formally opened at New York the other day. McGraw started his baseball career as a player with the Baltimore Orioles more than 26 years ago. He remained with that famous team until 1899, when he joined the St. Louis National League club, and in 1902 he was signed to manage the Giants by the late Andrew Freedman. McGraw's New York team won the pennant in 1904 and repeated in 1905, when the Athletics were also beaten in the world's series. The Giants lost the pennant to the Cubs in 1908 by one game and then captured more pennants in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917.

* * *

The Origin of Catcher's Gloves.

It is just 44 years ago, in 1875, that a baseball backstop first used gloves to protect his hands. His name was Frank McGunnigle, and he was then catching for the Fall River club. It was in a game with the Harvard club that he hit upon the idea of using gloves. McGunnigle's hands were very sore, and catching 'em with bare hands was exceedingly painful, so he bought a pair of heavy, hard leather gloves of the kind used by bricklayers. After a little experimenting Mac found that the mitts were too stiff to permit him to throw with accuracy, so he lopped off the fingers of the right hand glove. This worked nicely, and the novel scheme attracted the attention of Jimmy Tyng, the Harvard backstop.

Tyng was responsible for the next development in the catcher's glove. The Harvard player lined the palm of his gloves with thin sheet lead. Incidentally, it was Tyng who first developed and used a catcher's mask. It was in the same year, 1875, that he adopted the glove, that Tyng donned a mask suggested by Fred W. Thayer, but made practicable by the college backstop.

"The "ironclad," as the lead-padded glove was called, enjoyed a brief popularity, but it was soon superseded by a glove invented by a Lowell player named Guinasso. He got a pair of lined gloves of soft leather, cut off the fingers and wore them beneath a pair of heavy leather gloves. This combination was a considerable improvement, and a sporting goods manufacturer soon began to make a regular catcher's outfit. This consisted of a glove for the left paw with a heavy padding in the palm and with the fingers reinforced with leather tips, while the glove for the right hand was fingerless.

"Doc" Bushong, backstop of the St. Louis Browns, was the first to use a catcher's mitt built along the lines now in vogue. He had specially made for his left hand a mitt that looked like a small pollow. "Doc" was a dentist, and he needed his fingers in his business, this necessity fathering the invention of the real catcher's mitt. At first he was given the merry ha-ha by other players and fans, but the idea soon became popular, and in a few years even infielders and outfielders were wearing pillows. The baseball magnates had to pass a law against the big mitt, and confined its use to the catcher.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

Urges Establishment of Parks Accessible to Poorer Residents

Dr. Peter Potter Cites Need of Breathing Spots for Those Who Are Unable to Pay Carfare.

Asserting that the crying need of the city is for the establishment of free parks where the poorer people of the city can secure recreation without expenditures of carfare, Dr. Peter Potter of the central committee, an organization of citizens who are interested in increasing the number of playgrounds and outing places, declares that through the cooperation of local industrial interests, the city council, county commissioners and the board of school trustees, four parks in central locations are planned for establishment at an early date.

Two of the proposed park sites mentioned by Dr. Potter are outside the city limits, while two are in the city. Among the sites tentatively selected are the property on which the old Decker house in Centerville stood before the recent fire; a site in Meaderville between the Harrison and Franklin schools and the site of the old natatorium at Granite and Arizona streets.

Obviate Carfares.

The doctor said:

"One of the great needs for the public parks in the city is to have an artistic spot to which the poorer classes who are unable to afford carfare will have access.

"These people need outdoor recreation more than any other, because they live in the more congested portions of the city and have less opportunity for daily outdoor relaxation. They are the ones that this committee should make an effort to assist. In order to provide for this class of citizens it is desirable that inside parks and playgrounds be established and maintained so that this class of people may visit them frequently at no expense and little loss of time.

"The playgrounds should be separate from the parks so that the children may have unrestricted play, and that the grownups may have places of quiet removed from the playing activities of the older children, and likewise that the grass and trees will not be destroyed by the playing of the children. Where grounds are large enough both may be in the same enclosure, but the two parts should be separate and distinct. Where the available space is not large enough for both, they may have separate locations.

Playgrounds Success.

"Playgrounds which are well appointed have already been provided in many parts of the district, and one has but to observe to realize how much they are enjoyed by the children and how much these children gain by what has been provided by and under the control of the school board of this district. I am of the opinion that if this committee will put the matter before the school authorities in the proper light that the school playgrounds will be extended in any and all sections where it can be shown that enlarged facilities are desirable.

"The city council and the board of county commissioners are representative men of the community who have the good of the community at heart and who will provide funds to their limit if we can but show them that the people need, want and will use these parks. The school trustees are conservative business men who know full well the value of playgrounds in the proper training of school children. When they provide and care for the playgrounds of the district they have done their full share and will be doing their duty to the community.

Co-Operation Required.

"Each organization has only a limited sum to spend along this line, but when all of these sums are combined and expended toward a single end there will be ample to accomplish much in a very short time. I do not advocate that the city funds are to be pooled with those of the county and school district and spent indiscriminately, but rather that every expenditure by either body be correlated with that to be made by the other bodies and that private subscriptions and private endeavors be directed toward developing things not done by these three civic bodies. With the playgrounds cared for we should ask the city council, the county commissioners and private contributors to direct their efforts toward parks and parkings."

CITY AND COUNTY RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Eugene C. Walcott (25) and Marcella O'Neill (21) San Francisco; Joseph W. Grant (21) and Hilde Fullmer (21) Bingham Canyon, Utah.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

New Suits Filed.—Axel Peterson vs. Mary Peterson, divorce; Lizzie M. Spooner and Melvina Lalanda vs. Lelia and James M. Harper, Cobban-Casey-Day and George H. Casey companies, quiet title; Irene Sontag vs. Thomas Sontag, divorce.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Edwin Fleishman et ux to Elizabeth Minto, lot 6, block 12, Kemper addition; $1.

Order for distribution: Estate of Otto Carlson, deceased, to Selma Carlson, lots 18 and 19, block 5, Home addition.

John P. Durston et ux to Charles Bonner, portion Single Tax lode; $1.

Christiana Malino to David Anderson, Concordia, Anchor and Crown lodes; $1.

Isadore Rosenstein to James Naughton, one-sixth interest Winner lode; $1.

J. Bruce Kremer to James Naughton, one-third interest Winner lode; $1.

Davis-Daly Copper company vs. James Naughton, portion Lizzie lode; $1.

John Edwards et ux to John Trebelcock et ux, lot 22, block 5, School of Mines; $1,850.

Matt Yusella, estate of, deceased, to order to turn over to Hilma Yusella, west 22½ feet of lot 4, all of lot 5, block 2, Silver Bow Park addition.

She'll Have to Lead Immortal Life, Unless She Gets Her Husband's Pay

(From N. Y. Call.)

English as she is writ may have been one of the causes of the w. k. inefficiency at Washington.

The forms, application blanks and questionnaires of war time not only caused the populace to stay awake nights, but added to the gaiety of the officials and their annoyance as well.

The following are extracts from letters received by various departments at Washington for claimants for additional allowances:

1. I aint got no learnings, and I hope I am writing for information.
2. She is staying at a dispated house.
3. Just a line to let you know I am a widow and four children.
4. Previous to his departure we were married to a just of the peace.
5. He was inducted to the surface.
6. I have a four months old baby and he is my sole support.
7. I was discharged from the army for a goitre for which I went home.
8. I did not think my husband had a middle name, and if he had I didn't know it was his'n.
9. I line women and parsely dependent.
10. I needed his assistance to keep me enclosed.
11. Owing to my condition which I haven't walked for three months for a broken leg which is no 75.
12. King Sir or She.
13. I enclose loving yours.
14. I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and cannot walk.
15. I received $61, and I am certainly provoked tonight.
16. Question: Your relation to him?
17. I received my insurance polish and have since moved my postoffice.
18. And he was my best supporter.
19. I am his wife and only air.
20. You ask for my allotment number, I have four boys and two girls.
21. Please correct my name, and I could and would not go under a consumed name.
22. I am writing in the Y. M. C. A. with a piano playing in my uniform.
23. I am pleating for a little more time.
24. To whom it may concern: Please return my marriage certificate, baby has not eaten in three days.
25. Dear Mrs. Wilson: See if the president can't help me, I need help bad and I need him to look after me.
26. Both sides of our parents are old and poor.
27. Dr. Mr. Wilson: I have written to Mr. Headquarters and received no reply and if I don't hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam Himself.
28. Please send a wife's form.
29. Hello Mr. War Risk Insurance: How are you? I am well and hope you are the same.
30. We have your letter, I am his grandfather and grandmother, and he has kept in this house according to your instructions.
31. You have changed my lettle boy to girl, will it make any difference.
32. I ain't received my pay since my husband has gone from nowhere.
33. Please let me know if John has put in his application for a wife and child.
34. I am writing to ask why I have not received my elephment. His money has kept me from his, for elopement I have never received.

In Charge of Spittoon.

35. My boy has been put in charge of a spittoon (platoon). Do T get more money?
36. You have taken my man away to fight, and he was the best fighter I had.
37. Dear Mr. McAdoo: I have a wife and nine children. Should I have more or less?
38. We have another baby in our house, so how much more do we have to get?
39. Please send my allotment. I have a little baby and need it every day.
40. Date of birth: Not yet, but soon.
41. I have been in bed 13 years with one doctor, and I intend to try another.
42. I am a widow, and all I have is on the front.
43. My boy is in France, where he is liable to be sent into maternity any minute.
44. Dear sir: My husband has gone away at Crystal Palace and got a few days' furlough, and has gone to mind sweepers.
45. Mrs. Daynes has been in bed with a little lad, wife of Peter Daynes.
46. If I don't receive my husband's pay I shall be compelled to lead an immortal life.
47. In accordance with instructions on pink paper, I give birth to a daughter on April 29.

THE LIBERATOR for May

Contains a wonderful portrait of Debs and two articles on Russia besides cartoons, editorials, a story, poems, drawings, book reviews and four other articles.

BUY IT ON THE NEWS STANDS
or send 20c. to the LIBERATOR, 34 Union Square, New York

MANY RECEIPTS ARE BEING HELD UP

Due to Lack of Information By the Sender, Thousands of Dollars Being Held Up By Bureau of Insurance.

Nearly $28,000 in unidentified remittances are held by the bureau of war risk insurance. This sum represents 2,119 remittances which have been received without sufficient information to indicate for what purpose the payment is made. Many of the remittances are for insurance premiums but are not accompanied by sufficient information to warrant the bureau in issuing a receipt therefor.

Hundreds of remittances are received every day in checks, money orders, bank drafts, currency and even postage stamps. Each day there are some remittances which give no information as to what they are intended for. Offer a letter arrives at the bureau of war risk insurance, containing a remittance and simply states: "This is for my son John's insurance," and is signed "Mrs. John Smith." In instances of this kind the bureau places the remittance in the fund for unidentified remittances and proceeds to attempt to identify it.

The first step taken to identify remittances is by correspondence. If the remittance is accompanied by the sender's address a letter is sent to the remitter asking for information to identify the remittance. If an answer is not received within a short time clerks make a search of receipt files to learn whether or not a remittance for the same amount, containing the necessary information, has been previously received by the bureau. If these two methods fail then a search is made of insurance files and insurance applications to identify the remittance if possible from the original papers filed by the insured man.

Bank drafts are frequently received by the bureau of war risk insurance which give no information as to the name of the sender of the draft or for what purpose the draft is sent. As a bank draft does not contain the name of the remitter it becomes necessary for the bureau to correspond with the bank drawing the draft in an attempt to ascertain the name of the purchaser of the draft. Often the bank is unable to furnish th address of the purchaser and the bureau must pursue its search along other lines.

Every effort is being made by the bureau of war risk insurance to identify the remittances which are now being held and it is believed that a large part of the $28,000 now unidentified will finally be credited to the proper account, but it will entail a great deal of labor and will increase the costs of operation. In order to facilitate the crediting of a remittance, all persons sending remittances to the bureau should indicate fully for what purpose the remittance is intended. In paying insurance premiums there should be stated the name of the insured man, his certificate number, his army serial number and the present address of the insured.

TOO MUCH FOR THE CAT

London.—There is a great demand for jazz musicians just now. Small jazz bands are being formed by the score and an instrumentalist who is capable of being musically eccentric finds it easy to obtain a post.

A representative of the Evening Standard attended a rehearsal of a new jazz band in the west end recently.

There were five musicians—all new to the work—and they were being trained by an expert from America. The instruments were two trombones, a clarinet, a piano and a drum.

"Play this through," said the expert, handing out copies of a piece called "The Firework Melody."

The band played it somberly(in the polite method of a high-class quintet.

"Now I'll show you how to jazz it," said the American.

He took away the music and told the band to play as much as they remembered. He showed one of the trombonists how to hold a tin saucepan at the mouth of his instrument.

"That's how you get the real modern noises," he explained.

He demonstrated to the pianist how he was to do the runs and scales with his thumb only, and had the front taken out of the piano "to give him every chance."

He had a few minutes' conversation with the clarinet player on the subject of wails and moans.

This was followed by a brief conspiracy with the drummer, who went out and borrowed a motor horn and two handbells, the notes of which were a matter of conjecture.

"BRITISH RULE IN INDIA"

A Sixteen-Page Pamphlet

—BY—

William Jennings Bryan

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.

"Now," said the expert from America, "play it through once more."

At the top of the building was a cat belonging to the housekeeper. The latter said that she found the cat four streets away after the rehearsal. It had a dazed expression on its face and has looked thoughtful ever since.

"By observing these simple rules," the expert said afterward, "almost any five compeen bandsmen can be made into a jazz band."

Today's Anniversary.

The first national Thanksgiving day in the United States, in the year of the Declaration of Independence, was observed on May 17, 1776, 143 years ago tomorrow, and another was declared for Dec. 11 of the same year. From 1778 to 1782 Thanksgiving was celebrated in April or May. In 1789 President Washington appointed Thursday, Nov. 26, a day for general thanksgiving throughout the nation, and the custom he thus established, making the day the last Thursday in November, has been generally observed by all succeeding presidents.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Felicia Dorothea Hemens.

Felicia Dorothea Hemens, a celebrated English poetess whose works were read throughout England in the early part of the 19th century, died on May 16, 1835. She had the rare fortune of being appreciated during her lifetime, which spurred her on to further efforts. In this she was more fortunate than many of the greatest poets that have ever lived.

ATTENTION, BOOSTERS.

Boosters' club No. 5 will have butter, eggs and chickens at Miners' hall, 101 South Idaho street, between 2 and 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Bring egg boxes or sacks.

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