

THE PINNACLE

VOLUME IV

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA, DECEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 4

Happy
New Year
Folks

NEW NAMES GRACE SECOND HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the second period is a decided improvement over that of the first. Every class is represented, although some show better scholarship than others.

The Sophomores boast the longest list of any class, and not only that but the two highest averages in school were won by members of the Sophomore class.

Sophomores:

Royal Hoeffer 93.5
Helen Beery 93.25
Helen Carlson 92.5
Melba Wiley 91.75
Geraldine Wiley 91
Libbie Polivka 91
Sigurd Dyrland 90.25

The Freshman and Senior classes had four honor students each.

Freshmen:

Ione Sobotka 93.25
Wesley Lowe 91.75
Caroline Kick 91.75
Edward Benda 90

Seniors:

Lorenzo Dane 91.5
Lambert Beery 90.5
Dorothy Carlson 90
Inger Jensen.

Last, and sad to say, least, is the Junior honor roll.

Juniors:

Margaret Lowe 90.75.

Although the honor roll has grown considerably it is not as large as it ought to be. It should be the ambition of every student—Senior or Freshman, to make the honor roll sometime during the year. With this goal in view the honor roll will be still longer next period.

FORMER GRADUATE IS RECOMMENDED

The following article concerning the success of one of our former P. C. H. S. graduates, Maurice Weinberger, is taken from "The Purple and Gray" of St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

Maurice Weinberger, a senior in the College, has been recommended for the Rhodes Scholarship. His recommendation was sent in on October 15, and he received a letter Monday from the secretary of the Committee of Selection to report at the office of L. D. Coffman, president of the university of Minnesota, December 13. At this time all candidates from Minnesota whose credentials have been

P. C. H. S. Victorious in First Two B. B. Games of the Season

Friday, Dec. 5, Pine City H. S. opened the basketball season against the strong Lindstrom H. S. team. Pine City scored on some neat passing from Hagen to Erhart after about a half minute of play. This seemed to awaken the Lindstrom boys and they seemed to play a better brand of basketball from then on. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Pine, and at the half, 7-2.

The second half started out at a fast clip, with Hagen caging a neat basket for Pine. Although Lindstrom displayed a much stronger defense than in the first half, they could not hold back the rushes of the locals. When the final whistle blew, Pine was on the long end of a 16 to 4 score.

The game was marked by the powerful defense on the locals and also their clever passing. Lindstrom scored their points on free throws and were kept to long shots all thru the game. Pine was handicapped by the loss of their star center, Royal Hoeffer, and no doubt with him in the line up would have defeated the Lindstrom fellows much worse.

Woehrle filled Hoeffer's position and played it like a veteran. To pick a star from the Pine City line-up would be almost impossible as every member of the team played his position very well. A large crowd witnessed the game, and it is hoped that the team will be backed by large crowds all through the season.

Summary:
PINE CITY LINDSTROM
Erhart F Moore
Hagen F Jonassen
Woehrle C Milen
Therrien G Nylander
Holmberg G Elioson

Substitutions: Pine City; Dorow for Woehrle; Linstrom; Russet for Nylander.

accepted are to appear before the committee of selection.

The Rhodes Scholarship, besides being the greatest honor conferred on a student consists of \$1,500 a year for three years' work at Oxford, England. Candidates are judged by their qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

The Pinnacle joins with his many friends in Pine City in congratulations and wishes for his further success.

It is perfectly evident that even the teachers are being exposed to the cross-word epidemic. Some have already succumbed to the disease—Student (working a graph problem) "How do you abbreviate million, Miss Huff?"

Miss Huff: "How many letters do you need?"

Field Goals: Pine City; Erhart 5, Hagen 1, Woehrle 1. Free throws: Erhart 2, Lindstrom; Field Goals, none; Free Throws: Moore 1, Jononen 1, Milen 1, Ilioson 1.

Referee: C. R. Boo.

Friday evening, Dec. 12, saw the Hinckley H. S. basket ball team fall before the fast Pine City aggregation. Hinckley started the game with a rush that almost took the local boys off their feet, and continued this throughout the first half. The local quint seemed unable to get started in spite of their efforts to score. However, at the end of the first half, the score stood 9 to 7 in Pine City's favor.

The second half began in a very different way than the first, for the boys made basket after basket in very rapid succession. After the regulars had rolled up a total score of 26 points to Hinckley's 9, Coach Budzinski sent the second team to play the last quarter.

The seconds played good basket ball, and managed to get one field goal to one free throw for Hinckley. The final score was Pine City 28,

and Hinckley 10.

The Lineup:
PINE CITY HINCKLEY
Erhart RF Benson
Hagen LF Myers
Woehrle C Larson
Therrien RG McLaughlin
Holmberg LG Smith

Subs: Woehrle for Hagen; Flaten for Holmberg, Dorow for Erhart, Schaefer for Benson, Benson of Morris.

SEE THESE GAMES AT THE ARMORY

Rush City—Jan. 16.

Sandstone—Jan. 23.

Forest Lake—Feb. 20.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN AMATEUR PLAY

Several students of the local high school participated in the Epworth League play that was given in the Family Theatre on Wednesday evening, December the third. The theatre was filled to its utmost capacity, and all who saw it gave high praise to each and every one of the roles played by the students.

The young folks who took part in the production are as follows: Margaret Lowe, Edward Woehrle, Libbie Polivka, John Holmberg, Donald Spickler, Leonard Melsha, Hazel and Muriel Heath, Wesley Lowe, Lucille Blederman and Harold Truesdell. These young folks are to be commended on their ability as amateur actors.

Between the acts, musical numbers were rendered by the "Blue Moon Serenaders," the Wiley sisters, and Gladys Barnum. Following the performance the cast and other contributors to the program were entertained at the W. P. Gottry home.

Merry
Christmas
Everyone

H. S. WILL STAGE HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The first High School program of this term will be put on the last two periods Friday afternoon, Dec. 19.

To plan and arrange the program, Miss Huff appointed Helen Beery as Chairman with a music committee of Helen Carlson, Chairman, Gertrude Cummings, Mildred Buchan, Marie Saxon and Melba Wiley and a Poem Committee consisting of Edwin Borchers, chairman, Lilian Cherrier, Sigurd Dyrland, Royal Hoeffer, Mildred Therrien, Katherine Kaim, Pearl Shoberg and Geraldine Wiley to help.

The committees have been busy getting the material and practicing some of the selections. Thursday Dec. 4 was their first meeting in which it was decided that most of the material be secured over the week end. Two other meetings were held the following Monday and Tuesday in which definite plans were made.

The program given will be as follows:

Song Juniors and Seniors
Origin of Christmas Beth Appleby
Violin Solo Geraldine Wiley
Annie and Willie's Prayer

Albertina Tornquist
Song Freshman Girls
Poem Gertrude Sommers

Piano Solo Gladys Barnum
Vocal Duet
Mildred Therrien & Lilian Cherrier

Poem Lorenzo Dane
Piano Duet
Melba Wiley and Clifford Dorow

Letter to Santa Claus. Ed. Therrien
Song Assembly

SENIORS WILL DECIDE UPON CLASS PLAY

The Seniors are endeavoring to find a suitable play to be staged by this class next spring. They held a meeting at which a number of plays were considered and discussed. A number of plays were sent for the students are engaged at present in reading them over.

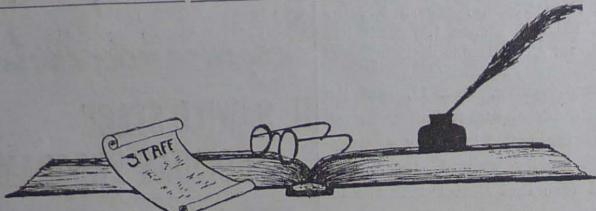
The Senior class has a good cast as indicated by the success of the play "The Dream that Came True" which they put on last year, and there are no reasons why they should not be as successful this year. They will have decided upon a play before the holiday vacation possibly participants will be chosen.

THE PINNACLE

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Vivian Buchan
Helen Johnson
Pearl Shoberg
Melba Wiley
Gertrude Sommers
Helen Carlson
Hazel Heath
Lorenzo Dane

Alice Petschel
Edward Woehrle
Gladys Barnum
Joseph Engel

Wesley Lowe
Ione Sobotka

FORGOTTEN

Have you ever stopped to think, fellow classmates, that we are living in a great age, greater by far in most respects than any age that has ever come upon this earth. Nearly one-quarter of the twentieth-century has passed. Soon we will be using 1925 in our daily affairs and will have cast '24 forever from us. How rapidly we are conquering the unknown and making the elements our slaves. The twentieth century has been but a succession of giant strides, as it were, made by man in his never-ending march to unknown heights. In this march, man has overcome all obstacles; he has perfected the comforts of life, turning the crust of the earth in doing so; he has even conquered all living things and has become their master; he has even conquered the very life of them—the air—for he can fly through it as nothing, can send messages through it, swiftly as lightning, and can even reach up and pluck from it the sweetest music. Yes, man has accomplished all these things; he has considered himself to be a very wise being; he has disregarded the word "can't" and doesn't even use it any more, in fact, for a good many years, he has never needed it; he has brought civilization up, ever upward, until now in this twentieth century it has almost perfect stage. Ah, I have said perfect; oth-

ers might have said perfect, but—Down through the ages of man's development, what has he forgotten? What has the great, comprehensive mind of man forgotten during all these years—that mind of man which has accomplished so much, which has defied the elements, conquered them, and made themselves slaves—what could it possibly have missed? There must have been something immense cast by the way-side. Ah, yes, it could easily have been the tiny word "respect."

Immense it is, immense it must be if it underlies the very fundamentals of man's character. And doesn't it, fellow classmates? What crime is there that can be committed which does not involve it? What good act does not use it? Whose conscience does not feel it? And has man cast such a valuable attribute by the way-side, not knowing its worth? Ah, morale has not advanced so rapidly.

Let's learn to realize the meaning and worth of respect. Let's make it our watchword and endeavor to raise ourselves above the level of brutes, so that our morals will rise and place us high in the realm of God's love, where he has always wished us to be.

CHRISTMAS

What does Christmas mean to the average twentieth century person? Is it merely a time when there is a Christmas tree ablaze with lights

and shimmering in the splendor of its silver trimmings; when presents are exchanged; when big brother comes home and big sister arrives all smiles and laughter? These things mean much, but is that the entire significance of Christmas?

What of its origin? How beautiful and impressive is the story of the coming of the Christ-child? How strangely sweet the song of the angels must have rung out those lonely Judean hills on the first Christmas Eve? How wonderfully did the blazing star lead the three Chaldean astronomers through the velvet darkness of the oriental night to the lowly village stable!

It is the coming of the Christ-child that we are celebrating at this happy season of the year. Because Christ, the greatest Gift in the world, came on Christmas, we give presents; our offerings but typify the greatest Gift.

Thus, in our giving and receiving may we not forget the first Christmas Eve nearly two thousand years ago, when the angels first sang over the hills of Bethlehem and gave the glad tidings, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord!"

Student Opinion

RESOLVED: To respect our Fellow Classmates.

Since Thanksgiving of 1924 has passed, it would be an excellent idea to make at least one New Year's resolution, and by all means carry it out, so that we, the students of Pine City High School, may be thankful on Thanksgiving, 1925, that we have accomplished at least one thing.

The resolution, which our High School needs badly is the following: "Beginning with the first school day of the year 1925, I resolve that I, without any hesitation on my part, will have respect for each individual in my school, that is, I will be a gentleman and lady."

Can our High School carry out such a resolution? Yes, absolutely it can, but it depends on each one—you and me.

Let us see why it is so necessary to make such a resolution. In order to do this, we must picture the student body as it now stands.

Speak up, boys, if you think the following shows respect to the opposite sex; if not, then look yourself over and see where a great deal of improvement can be made.

Is it respectful to push and shove the girls around every opportunity you get, especially to send them down stairs, two or three steps at a time? Is it mannerly to talk in the most rude street language, or to sit back and watch a girl trying to close a window until finally she has to give up?

Hurrah! There are in our High School about ten real gentlemen, who know how to treat the girls. Who are they? Am I one? Are you one? That is the question.

To be a gentleman, or not to be: That is the question—come on, don't be a slacker; don't be small; be big; put into force your New Year's resolution of respect.

THE HIGHEST REWARD

Johnny Brown was just a small boy of eight. In truth he had only seen seven summers but was now in his eighth. Nothing was too great for Johnny to do. From the time he got up in the morning, until late at night, he was continually at his pranks. If he wasn't turning things upside-down at his own place, he was disturbing the neighbors.

It wasn't really his fault; oh no! Even since the day he was left on the steps of the orphanage by unknown hands, he showed himself to be a very active youngster. In fact, many times he was so active that punishments were inflicted upon him. Nevertheless, these seemed to have little effect upon him, for as soon as the mistress' back was turned, he did things even less promising.

Ever since kind-hearted Mrs. Jamieson took him out of the orphanage and adopted him because of his honest look and his many freckles, he remained the same spirited boy.

But this doesn't mean he was altogether bad. He showed great obedience to his foster mother and, not only this, respected the minister of the small church near his home. He thought little of the rest of the villagers. They, in turn, considered him to be the meanest rascal in town. The mothers, when they saw him coming down the street would start to scold their children and send them out of view. As soon as Johnny passed, faces could be seen peeping around the corners of odd buildings, and then presently, every child would be at his former occupation. Thus was the attitude of the villagers toward him.

Many times, when alone, Johnny would try to think of some brave thing that he could do to make the people appreciate his worth.

One day in the middle of July, Johnny walked triumphantly towards the river bank. He had, just a little while before, played a joke upon his neighbor's cat, putting it in a pail of water and leaving it in so long that it nearly drowned. Its mistress when she found it in this predicament, nearly went into hysterics, and gently carrying the half-drowned cat home, lamented greatly the day Johnny Brown was brought to Mrs. Jamieson's home.

When Johnny neared a clump of bushes about one hundred feet from the bank, he was surprised to hear voices. They were certainly not very audible, but, by straining his ears Johnny was able to catch a word or two at intervals. As like and silent as an Indian, he drew closer to the region where the voices ensued. He was able to distinguish the voices of two men in earnest conversation, "As I've said before, it will be an easy job to get the black-headed person. Just climb his steps about nine-thirty this evening and pretend to be some poor man with a wife and a lot of children and ask for food. He won't refuse you. Take your chance an' when his back is turned, slug him. Make yourself comfortable for awhile and take anything of importance. An' remember, don't fergit to be back here right away or else ye won't get no money—" Johnny did not wait for him to finish speaking, but rambled off in the direction of the town. (Continued on Page Three)

EXCHANGES

The Tattler:

I think the "Windom of View," is a column, the nature of which is a good addition to any paper. It must aid in bringing about perfect co-ordination between student and faculty.

The Mora Mirror:

Your write-up on athletics for girls is interesting and very true.

Hard Lines, Jamestown H. S., N. Dak.

You have a promising honor roll in your school. Unlike the Honor Roll of many schools we find your Senior Class has the greatest representation and that a Senior holds the highest place.

The Needle:

The poem "If" in your issue of Nov. 7, surely contains every thing necessary to make an expert foot ball player. However, a great many of the "ifs" are rather difficult.

Maroon and Gold:

From your write up on the "Pep Rally" we should judge you have a "peppy bunch" of students.

Spatterinx:

Your A. B. C's. are very clever and original.

We find that our table of exchanges which is located in the library, is becoming more and more popular. A large percent of the students are now reading the exchanges. With this in view let's endeavor to make our circulation larger by acquiring more exchanges.

JOLLY JUMPING JUNIORS

"All roads led to Rome!" How the General History class wishes that all historical events of that period led to their memory and stayed there.

The English II students are studying the rules by which they are judged in giving a declamation. Those interested in entering the Declamatory Contest this year are urged to begin hunting for a selection now, so that work can be started on it shortly after the holidays.

The pupils of the Cicero class will have finished the "Third Oration Against Catiline" by the holiday vacation, thus completing half of their required amount of work before the end of the first semester.

Most of the Type I people find it rather difficult to keep up their spirits. "Buck up! We'll show them that we'll hand in our 36 lessons before half of second semester has elapsed."

THE HIGHEST REWARD

(Continued from Page Two)
At last his long-dreamed of wish had come true. He could now do something great.

About nine-thirty that evening, a dirty and ragged man climbed the steps of the parsonage. He rang the bell, and, when the minister appeared at the door and humbly begged for food. At first, the minister seemed greatly impressed, but later said in a loud voice, "You shall get food, you rascal! You and your partner shall get food in the jail tonight." As he uttered these words, two policemen stepped and seized the robber. He made great resistance, but was finally subdued. A little later, his partner was captured and sent to jail.

The next day, the people heard

NORMAL NOTES

The girls have been very busy for the last few days making articles for an exhibit, which was given Saturday, Dec. 6, for the benefit of the rural teachers. A great many simple, yet pretty, articles were made which are very practical for rural school children to make.

Miss Huff left for Minneapolis Dec. 10, for a few days absence to be with her mother, who is very ill. Mrs. Pyne took charge of the department during Miss Huff's absence.

Mr. Miller paid a short visit to the Normal Department, Dec. 5. He was very generous in his praise of the work the girls had been doing for the exhibit.

The girls are doing practice work teaching in the second and fifth grade reading classes.

A casual listener would have had great reason to think that the Normal girls were beset by a demon of some sort early last week. But in reality they were making cats and some turned out to be fierce looking monsters—really deserving all of the screams they caused.

THE SNOW

Silently wafted downward

From an unseen world above,
Gliding steadily onward

As pure as God's own love.

Crystal-white in its whiteness,

Guided in tranquility,

Much as a God likeness

May drift to Eternity.

Sifted through rents of the sky,

Purified by the hand of God,

Deeply on earth to lie,

Still, why do some applaud?

Is it not like a benediction,

Sacredly conferred in prayer?

Why do we applaud the benediction
When we do not applaud the prayer?

Some sweet innocent child,

Who may no different know,

Suddenly will-tho mild—,

Gleefully laud the snow.

Some happy-go-lucky fellow

With jangling bells may go,

Urging his sturdy steeds to follow

The paths of fluffy snow.

Then too, the sweet voiced maiden

With eyes and cheeks aglow

And never care to sadden

Will heartily praise the snow.

Cheer to the aged who gaze

With eyes dimly lighted, so.

But they remember past days,

And silently bless the snow.

For numbered are their hours,

And through the fast falling snow

Fancy they glimpse the Power of all

powers,

Soon to take them from this world

below.

Thus, each makes his own declaration

When the icy fragments fall,

To the greatness of God's devotion,

And the fleecy fold to us all.

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WHOLE MILK, the only food which is in itself
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Invitations, Announcements, Etc.

Pinna-Giggles

Long Fingered and Short Handed Convict: (engaged in the carpenter department) "All de feed us here is wood sawin's, wood sawin's!"

Tom Mach: (visiting the workhouse) "Man alive! I sure can sympathize with you because I'm fed up on the same stuff—word signs, word signs, word signs."

Miss Holmberg (in Caesar) "Lucile, give me the word 'to sail'."

Lucille: "Now-we-go." "Now-we-got-'ems."

Meb: "I'm never going to get married."

Peggy: "I am."

Meb: "I don't think Buster is."

Peggy: "The dickens he isn't."

Hinckley has Nothing on Pine City

A Hinckley resident once came to Pine City, just to find fault.

On arriving, he walked over to a near-by fruit stand, and picking up a large melon asked:

"Is this the biggest apple you got?"

Pine City Man: "Hey! you, put down that grape!"

Gladys: "Did you hear that Evelyn got shot in her shoulder?"

Gertrude: "Who shot her?"

Gladys: "She shot herself."

Gertrude: "Heavens! Was she committing suicide?"

Gladys: "No, she was out hunting and put the wrong end of the gun up to her shoulder."

MISS HOLMBERG IN ENGLISH: "Wesley, make a sentence using the word 'migrate'."

Wesley: "My Great grandfather founded the Wesley Church."

Creta had a little lamp

It was well trained, no doubt
For every time that Willie came
The lamp would sure go out.

Lorenzo talking to Creta: "Why do all the girls smile at me?"

Creta: "Because they're too polite to laugh out loud."

Peggy C.: "Gee! Miss Holmberg's old."

Melba: "She doesn't look it."

Peggy C.: "Why she told us today she taught Cicero and Caesar for three years."

Mr. Budzinski: surely thinks the Physics class can double up. The other day he said, "Get up on the stool and then look underneath."

Mr. Brown: "Mildred, have you ever heard of the longest way round being the shortest or the shortest way round being the longest?"

Mildred: "No sir, but I've heard of the longest way round being the sweetest."

NAME	FAVORITE SONG	WEAKNESS
Florence Wilcox	"Oh Harold"....The Comercial Room	
Albert Kubat	"Sweet Adeline".....Perfume	
Grace Therrien	"Hasta Manana".....8th Grade Boys	
Pearl Hagen	"Johnny's in Town".....Black Hair	
Harold Schmidt	"Irene"	Blondes
Olga Holets	"Charley, My Boy".....Glasses	
Ione Sobotka	"Oh Johnny Oh!".....Curly Hair	
Alvie Herman	"3 O'clock in the Morning".....Dancing	
Caroline Kick	"Dark Eyes"	Spaghetti
Leonard Schmidt	"Oh What a Pal was Mary"....Fords	

A TEACHER'S EXAM IF FRESHMEN HAD THEIR WAY

Where could I find, for the foot of a tree
A last to make it a shoe,

Or a glass that would make the needle to see,
Or a word with a Chinaman's que?

Do corns grow on the tow of a boot?
And if so, where can I find

The pail of water, a verbal root
Where the mouth of a Cannon dines?

If an ear of corn its hearing lost
Or a stove should break its leg,
Could you tell me what would be
the cost

Of a chick from a China egg?

Can you drive a nail from a human hand
With the hammer in your ear,
Or can the ship of State be manned
By sailors from the Pier?

If you feel these lines with
The sole of your shoe
And think with gold that mind
With the sense of a dollar
You'll get your due
And praise with the mouth of
The Rhine

"SHOP EARLY"—"MAIL EARLY" SAYS P. O. DEPARTMENT

Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other advertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispatch their Yuletide presents earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift exchange in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and nerve-worn store clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett have determined to make an even better record and to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1 or before, but if everyone could get their holiday tokens in the mail between December 10 and December 20, the post office could not ask for more.

Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last-minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, can not well be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas Eve. This class of mailers this year, however, may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas Day.

ALUMNI NOTES

Grace Halstrom spent a few days visiting with Miss Halstrom. Grace is taking a Nurses' Training Course at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis.

The following people spent Thanksgiving vacation here: Lucille Gentry, Mildred Sobotka, George Roberts, Catherine Hawley, Maurice and Galen Weinberger and Catherine Poerl.

Fred Brandes, who is attending the U. of Minnesota, came up over the week end for a few days visit.

Mr. Grinnell, principal of P. C. H. S. last year, spent a few days visiting with his friends in Pine City.

Miss Joyce, who taught the seventh grade here a few years ago, spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends.

If all the notes Miss Holmberg and Miss Huff have "captured" the past few weeks, were published in the columns of this paper, with the names of the offenders signed, much undesirable information might be gleaned and the blush of shame might appear on a few cheeks.

Believing that the energies of the postal employees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason, and intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster General New asks the hearty cooperation of the public. The last-minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

FRESH MEATS

at the
City Meat Market

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DR. G. T. OLSEN

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