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and everybody
likes it.

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Just as good as the flour and
everyone likes them, too.

It pays to come to us for
everything you want to eat.

Ellis Blumenthal

FIFTH AVENUE GROCER

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED
HEREAFTER SATURDAY NIGHTS.

My Friend

Why is it that you have no bank account?
Surely, in this day and age you must
realize the wisdom of such a possession.

Perhaps the question that is troubling
you is

Which Bank

Should have your account?

Come in and talk to us

Give us a chance and we will prove that

Our Bank should be Your Bank

We Invite Your Account

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MALTA, MONTANA

Do You Pay Your Bills by Check?

And thus have a record of each and every
amount expended together with a receipt
for the amount paid?

If not, you need a checking account with
this bank. It is the safest way, the most
convenient and satisfactory method of
transacting all business payments.

We will be pleased to have you make this
bank your place of deposit.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Capital - - - \$50,000.00

COMMUNICATED.

January 8th, 1916.

Editor of The Enterprise.

In your issue of January 6th I
note an article by John L. Elliott,
referring to the recent action of the
city council in passing an ordinance
preventing minors being in and
about pool halls, approving the same
and suggesting the necessity of rest
room for the people from the coun-
try, and a place where the young men
of our community can meet for so-
ciable enjoyment and improvement.

I hereby agree with Mr. Elliott
that every town should have such a
place, but it seems that Mr. Elliott
is not informed as to the conditions
existing in Malta, as it is known to
everyone that the city council of
Malta has provided such a room in
the front room of the first floor of
the Varney building which is well
fitted with tables and chairs, light
and heat, and open at all times to
the general public, except when used
by the city council two or three
evenings a month, and that this
room is now, and has been used
since August 15th, 1915, by any in-
dividuals, associations or organiza-
tion or ladies with children, from
the country, at any time.

The business men use it for their
meetings, the firemen, the Equity
association, and the Ladies' club,
and if the young men and boys of
our town and vicinity desire a place
as indicated by Mr. Elliott, there
could be no more suitable place
than this room, which is always
open to them the same as others,
and any citizens of our community
can assist in this matter by leaving
in this room any periodicals or mag-
azines or other proper reading mat-
ter for the use of the general pub-
lic and personally I will assist the
young men in any manner I can
toward forming a social club and
reading room.

Very respectfully,

R. W. BROCKWAY,

Mayor.

MALTA SCHOOL NOTES

The report for the month ending
December 24th, 1915, follows:

Enrollment, boys 125, girls 140;
total enrollment 265; entered by
transfer 10; re-entered 66; total en-
tries 341. Dismissals: dropped by
transfer 15; dropped by other causes
109; total dropped 124. Sub-
tracting the total dropped from total
entries and 217 is left as the present
enrollment.

The month just closed was very
fair as to attendance and punctual-
ity. In attendance the per cent was
91.8, which is 4 per cent below the
mark for the year. In punctuality
the percentage dropped 1.2 points.

The rank of the rooms in attendance
is Miss Coughlin Miss Ayer Miss
MacArthur Miss Remore, Miss
Hakes and high school. The punctu-
ality rankings are Miss MacArthur
Miss Remore, high school, Miss Ayer
Miss Hakes, Miss Coughlin. This
shows Miss MacArthur's room to
have the best combined record,
with Miss Ayer's and Miss Remore's
rooms, second. It is strange that
the high school made but a slight
better mark than the first grade,
and were not even as faithful or as
punctual as Miss Coughlin's second
grade.

Owing to the severe coldness of
the weather some difficulty is being
encountered in keeping the school
house warm. On Wednesday of this
week the up stairs rooms were dis-
missed at the morning recess. It
is not a crime if parents kept their
children at home on 50 degree below
mornings.

Many cases of frozen ears, hands,
feet, etc., come to notice among the
children. Yesterday (Wednesday)
morning each teacher spent a great
deal of time undoing the work of J.
Frost. The most serious case was
that of John Garland, who froze a
foot quite badly.

The stereopticon arrived a short
time since. Plans are being made
to give an entertainment lecture
Friday, January 28th. More details
next week.

BASKET BALL GAMES

The basket ball boys took, per-
haps, the last trip of the season on
Friday and Saturday of the past
week. Chinook and Havre were the
opponents. In both games the boys
suffered a one-sided defeat. The
Chinook game ended 49 to 17, and
the Havre game stood 56 to 21, when
time was called. In both games
they met players of far more experi-
ence. This is the explanation of the
failure to win.

The Chinook game on Friday
evening was fast. The Malta boys
got the lead early in the game but
were unable to hold it. The floor
was long and this was a detriment
to the boys who had but 32 feet in
which to practice for the game. The
Chinook game was rather rough, but
it was quite clean.

At Havre the court was fine, and
the boys on the Havre team were
about of equal weight. Besides long-
er experience on the part of Havre,
poor defense work on the part of the
Malta team was responsible for the
loss to Havre. In the first half
Havre scored 33 points to 6 for Mal-
ta. In the second half the Malta
boys rallied, holding Havre to 24
points, while they secured 15 for
themselves.

The Malta boys again won the
sincere praise of the players and
fans by their game playing. They
played a fast, clean game and

showed little signs of confusion.
They have established an eviable
reputation and it is to be hoped that
in the future this reputation will be
sustained, and that strangers will be
justified in their opinions, because of
the high character which the boys
may possess. To gain this reputa-
tion is worth many victories.

At both places, where they played
the teams were royally entertained.
White defeat has been frequent, this
first attempt on the part of the Malta
high school to establish definite in-
terscholastic relations with the
neighboring high schools has been
very successful.

No particular star can be named
in the above games. All played hard
and well. The players, who showed
the greatest progress was Russell
Richardson, who, playing at forward
made most of the points in the
Havre game. Burner Survant
played the usual aggressive game and
showed marked ability as captain.
In both games Norman Stubbinsfield
played against a hard man to handle.
For the most part he succeeded in
giving his opponent strong oppo-
sition. George Robinson played a
steady game at guard, and at Chi-
nook shot his only basket for the
season. Arthur Partridge, Harwood
Brown and Teddy Rustin, the alter-
nate choices for the fifth position,
played their parts well. Especially
pleasing was the ability shown by
Teddy Rustin in these, his first
games.

Everywhere they have gone this
year the team played have expressed
a sincere desire to meet Malta on her
home floor. It was the saddest part
of the trip to say that it was im-
possible. We hope that the time is
not far distant when we may both
entertain the other high school
teams, but that we may also give
the home folks a chance to witness
a first class athletic contest.

An interscholastic track meet has
been promised for the Milk River
valley. With its central location,
Malta would be a good place to hold
it. It would require the support of
the citizens of the community. If
this were assured there would be
no reason why the high school
should not extend the invitation to
such a tournament which would
bring hundreds of visitors to this
city.



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JEWELERS

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

As is always the case after the selling season is well along,
we find broken lots of goods--odds and ends from the busy sell-
ing. To right our stock--to get in readiness for the Spring
campaign, we place them under quick marching orders and
name prices that move them out on the double quick.

It makes economical buying for you--makes a feast of good
bargains, but the edict is on, and the benefit is yours.

All ladies, misses and children's coats
- - - To close out at 1-2 off.

One lot ladies, misses and children's
warm lined shoes - - - 75c to \$1.25 a pair.

All ladies, misses and children's
two-piece underwear - - - at 1-3 off.

Odds and ends in men's shirts and
drawers - - - at 1-2 off.

A lot of boys heavy blanket lined
coats - - - to close at 75c each

Remnants of all kinds.

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