

AUTO CLUB REPAIRS ROADS

Automobile Owners Assist in Fixing Nashua Road.

WILL GO TO BAYLORSUNDAY

Roads Put in Good Condition by this Plan. Large Turnout Expected for Trip to Baylor Sunday.

War having been declared and a state of belligerence existing in the vicinity of Glasgow, an attack was made Sunday afternoon upon the enemy, the object of the attacking party being directed against that portion of the county roadstead lying east from this city. Rear Admiral Albert Nelson, the noted land man, was in command of the attacking forces with Captain Sam Grossman in charge of the good flagship "Cadillac". Assuming a dangerous position well in the forefront of the fleet of twelve dreadnaughts with Old Glory bravely waving from the masthead where it had been nailed just before the battle opened, the command was given to advance and the greatest naval charge in history was in full swing. Like his compatriot, Dewey, the hardy viking in command stood at his full height at the very bow of the flagship and informed his gunners to begin firing when ready. The heavily fortified port of Nashua was declared to be the objective of this attack and Rear Admiral Nelson declared it would be taken or every fighting man sent to Davy Jones' locker. And in a fierce, furious, flashing fight, the day was won and the victors returned within four hours, tired, dirty, hungry and happy.

An enthusiastic member of the attacking party was Gunnar Horwitz, who stood by the guns with those brave sailors, Steel Flick, Chuck Wilson, and Bill Reeser manning the flagship battery. Sweat, begrimed faces, dusty clothes and blistered hands gave evidence of their having battled bravely for the great cause. Judge Rapp, commanding the battleship Maxwell, with a hardy crew of C. L. Terry, Domar Snyder, and one other gave conspicuous evidence of their prowess, the Judge showing greatly at every attack made. A fat man is always sure to sweat when big guns are booming.

In line of battle and where the fighting was thickest, steering his gunboat Buick deftly, was Captain Robert Champagne, whose gunners, Art Carlson, Slat Gebhardt and Bob Adams, rendered remarkable service to the victory won. Henry Kleppe with the super dreadnaught Ford and a valiant crew of heavy weight gunners consisting of Chas. Wild, Henry Jensen and Carl Danielson, attacked the enemy fearlessly, coming out of the fray without a scar and the captain and crew rejoicing.

Another super dreadnaught built for carrying off honors, in the command of Captain G. L. McAtee with a handy crew gave evidence of being where the smoke was thickest, and received medals in honor of bravery and courage in face of danger.

Commander Geo. Birmingham, with his cement armored cruiser Metz and countless crew was seen everywhere and carried off big honors for services during the day.

Conspicuous in the battle formation was the battleship Overland in Command of Captain C. C. Storing, whose crew of Sam Rugg, Vern McIntyre, and Thos. Dignan were in the most eminent danger throughout the trying ordeal. First gunner Rugg nearly upset the battleship many times in his anxiety to personally win the battle and he was offering odds all day, with no takers that he could overcome the enemy single handed if given the opportunity.

Captain Alfred Peterson, in command of battleship Maxwell One and a pure viking crew composed of Ed Odegaard, H. Halvorson and Pete Peterson charged the enemy again and again with victory perched on their banner always. Pete wanted to shoot glue at the enemy but was restrained by the commander and compelled to observe warfare tactics and use dirt.

Vice Admiral T. A. Hauge with the dreadnaught Crow carrying a fierce fighting crew, consisting of Walter Halvorson, Bob Bladde, Leslie Salter, worked into the very vortex of the battle sending telling shots at the enemy with fearful results. The crew thought to gain a more rapid victory by shooting broad-sides of bread and

dishes but the cool judgment of the Vice Admiral restrained them.

Altogether the twelve autos made 72 stops fixing approaches to all bridges, and filling up 80 chuck holes, besides leveling down some bad ridges and smoothing down many ruts. It was a most successful trip and every member of the party was glad to have assisted in the work, and the members of the Glasgow Automobile Club are most enthusiastic over the fine showing made.

The trip to Nashua including the work done only consumed one hour and 25 minutes, the run back being made in about 30 minutes.

The road is so much improved as to be forcibly noticeable for its lack of jars and bumps, the riding is much more pleasant and it will be considerably easier on horse flesh pulling heavy loads.

Next Sunday about 25 machines will make a run to Baylor, picks and shovels will again be the implements of warfare and a great deal of useful work will be performed. Every auto owner should have at least three men in his car. It makes very light work for all and everyone receives the benefit. This is a work worthy of hearty approval.

On the return trip the ditch at the Grossman Garage on Front Street was filled up, bad spots at the Coleman Hotel and in front of the Model Bakery, also received attention. If there is more gravel put on Front Street by the city the Auto Club will find many uses for it.

GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Good Government association held its regular meeting at the district court room on Saturday, April 17th, the president Mrs. Thomas Dignan, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A report was made by a committee which had visited the city council.

The subject of city cleanliness coming up for discussion, and it being brought before the association that certain portions of the city were not cleaned to date, it was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to take up the matter with the city officials, council and mayor, with a request that these portions be given attention at an early date.

It was decided that certain streets were very insanitary and it was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to take up the matter of sidewalk expectorating and street loafing; also to see what could be done in having receptacles placed on each street for waste paper.

Committees were appointed by the chairman to investigate the duties and report to be made at the next regular meeting.

A second committee on visiting schools was appointed, to assist the committee first appointed.

The subject of the regulation of pool halls was taken up and it was the consensus of opinion that the age at which young men should be allowed to enter these resorts should be 21 years.

Various substitutes for the pool rooms were mentioned in the interest of young men, and the one meeting with greatest approval was that of a Young Men's Christian association for Glasgow.

There being many employed young men and young women in the city without congenial surroundings to spend the noon hour, it was the sentiment that the hour should be so regulated that they might spend the hour in reading.

PLAY BAYLOR SUNDAY

The Glasgow baseball team will play the first game of the 1915 season at Baylor on Sunday, May 2nd. The new town of Baylor boasts of a cracking good ball team and the game should be a good one from the first to the ninth. A large crowd is expected to witness the game, and Glasgow will send a big delegation as the Auto Club intends to make a run to Baylor and twenty auto loads are expected to assist in fixing the roads on the run up there.

CONSIDER RE-APPRAISEMENT

Letters received here recently from the Hon. Clay Tallman, Commissioner of the General Land Office state that there will be no change made in the reappraisal of classification of the lands on the Fort Peck Reservation this year, but if no considerable number of entries are made at the end of this year, the matter of re-appraisal will be again considered.

MRS. WEDUM PASSES AWAY

In St. Paul Sanitarium After Long Illness

FUNERAL AT ALBERT LEA

Husband at Bedside When End Came. Leaves Many Friends and Relatives to Mourn Her Loss.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. J. W. Wedum in St. Paul reached Glasgow Monday morning. To hundreds of friends her loss is one that is deeply felt and the sorrowing family and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

The end came at seven o'clock Monday morning at the Mound Park Sanitarium in St. Paul, death being due to congestion of the lungs. Mr. J. W. Wedum had arrived in St. Paul but a short time before her death and was present when the last lights of life flickered out.

Mrs. Wedum had been a patient at the Mound Park Sanitarium for several months, hoping to recover her health. For the past two years various treatments have been prescribed to aid in restoring her health, and she made several trips to eastern cities to receive treatment from the leading physicians of the country. Everything possible was done but it was to no avail.

Mrs. Wedum was the wife of James W. Wedum, one of the city's most prominent men, and President of the Lewis-Wedum Co., the largest mercantile store in this part of the state.

Ida M. Hauge was born at Osage, Iowa, on January 31st, 1871, and was forty five years of age when death overtook her. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hauge, and lived at Osage until she was four years of age when her parents moved to Albert Lea, Minnesota, where they still reside.

At Albert Lea, she received her education and grew to womanhood. On February 20th, 1900, she was married to James W. Wedum, a merchant at Glasgow. The marriage occurred at Albert Lea, and shortly afterwards came to Glasgow to make their home. Mrs. Wedum leaves four children, three boys and one girl, Arnold, Carl, Bertha and Maurice. Her father G. A. Hauge, is still living, and three brothers and one sister survive her. These are T. A. Hauge, proprietor of the Model Bakery in this city, John I. Hauge, employed at the Lewis-Wedum store, Adolph H. Hauge in the government forestry service at Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Ackerman of Havre.

The funeral was held in Albert Lea, her old home, Wednesday afternoon. As a token of respect the large Lewis-Wedum department store closed its doors from the hours of one to four P. M. and numerous other business places were also closed during these hours.

The death of Mrs. Wedum has taken one of the leading spirits from the community. A devoted mother and a true friend, she was a power for good and had countless friends in this part of the state mourn her loss. She saw Glasgow grow from a small frontier village to the largest city in northeastern Montana and was always doing all she could to help make the city bigger and better. She was a member of the Lutheran church here, being one of its leading spirits before her illness. Her loss is deeply felt by the entire community.

THOMPSON BOUND OVER

Assailant of John Anderson Given Preliminary Hearing.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of W. Thompson known as "Blackie", charged with assault in the second degree, Judge L. P. Evans bound him over to the District Court for trial. Several witnesses testified and John Anderson, upon whom Thompson committed the assault was brought down from the Deaconess Hospital and gave his testimony.

Anderson stated that he had been working on the irrigation project at Vandalia and that on the morning of Friday, April 9th he had gone to Vandalia, having quit work and at that time had about \$14.75 upon his person. He met Thompson in a saloon and the two had quite a few drinks together. About four o'clock in the afternoon they left the saloon and

went over into the hay loft of the livery barn and according to Anderson's story, Thompson started beating him over the head with a fork handle. The blows dazed him and he was unable to defend himself. Thompson broke the fork handle into small splinters and then continued his fiendish work with a short stubby post.

Another of the witnesses Ray David was putting his horses in the livery barn about that time and hearing the noise in the loft, went up there and saw Thompson beating Anderson with the club. He called to Thompson to stop and Thompson complied, saying, "I rolled him but he didn't have a cent."

Thompson and David then went down the street and Thompson went into the saloon where he washed his face and hands which were smeared with blood. According to the story of J. E. Murphy, the bartender, Thompson told him to "go to the loft of the livery barn if you want to see a fine sight."

The bloody cap, the broken pitchfork handle and the post were introduced as part of the evidence by County Attorney Ruffcorn.

COMPANY "G" AFFAIRS

Company G, the local branch of the National Guard of Montana, is making very satisfactory progress, according to the officers of the organization, and the boys are rapidly coming into shape to make a creditable showing. Practically all of the ordnance and equipment stores have been received from the quartermaster's department, with the exception of the uniforms; these have been delayed on account of a shortage at the state arsenal and are expected from Washington within a week.

At the Monday night drills, great interest is manifested and the men are rapidly acquiring the manual of arms and the steps and marching. It is planned to have outdoor drill shortly, to accustom the men to actual field conditions, and this, with occasional hikes and range practice will give the citizen soldiers the drill and discipline needed to perfect such an organization. Officers and men alike are determined to make this one of the best companies in the state regiment and they have already adopted the slogan "Make G Company First."

On next Monday night, after the regular drill, will be held the examination for the non-commissioned officers staff. There are fourteen positions to be filled and appointment is made by the Adjutant General, upon the recommendation of the company officers. The selection of the non-commissioned officers will be based upon the showing made by the men in this examination and at drill and competition promises to be keen, as each man is anxious for promotion and opportunity to qualify for a higher office in case of vacancy.

The school of instruction for commissioned officers, to be held at Fort Harrison, near Helena, on May 10-15. The purpose of this meeting is to review the work of the past year and outline, with actual field and garrison instruction, the campaign of training of the men for the coming year. The school is in charge of Lieutenant A. A. Hofman, who assisted in mustering in of G company in January, and other officers of the regular army, and Captain Ecker anticipates a hard week of work for his lieutenants.

The social affairs of the company here are receiving attention also, and a military ball, with all of the "pomp and circumstance" of such an occasion is planned for the near future. Glasgow has a National Guard company of which she may well feel proud and which will be a credit to her on any occasion, and the officers and men of Company G deserves the recognition and support of the entire community.

WORKING ON CELEBRATION

The Fourth of July Committee consisting of Fred Alvord, J. P. McIntyre and Gordon Jamieson are hard at work making arrangements for the monster Fourth of July celebration to be held in Glasgow on the Fourth of July. There will be three big days, Saturday, July 3rd, Sunday the 4th and Monday the 5th. There will be hundreds of things to entertain and amuse the public on these days and large cash prizes will be given in some of the events. One of the features of the celebration will be a baseball tournament, with teams from the other towns of northern Montana, competing for prizes and the championship.

GIRL DROWNS IN MISSOURI

Lura Hall, Three Year Old Girl Falls Over Bank.

BODY FOUND ON SAND BAR

Was Playing On River Bank. Wind May Have Blown Her Into River. Funeral Held Yesterday.

To be drowned while playing near her home on the Missouri River was the fate which met Lura Hall, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hall Tuesday morning.

The Hall ranch, located on the Missouri River at Fifth Point was the scene of the accident, which occurred about eleven thirty Tuesday morning. Their house is very close to the shore of the river, only a few feet intervening between it and the rushing waters.

That morning Mr. Hall had gone to the Browning ranch, about a mile distant from his home to get a wagon, as he intended to make a trip to Glasgow. Lura, their little daughter, was out playing in the yard, seemingly safe from any danger of falling in the river, as Mrs. Hall had looked out and made certain that the little girl was near the house, and saw her contentedly playing in the yard.

Shortly afterward she again looked out to see that the little girl was well, but the little girl had disappeared. Her repeated cries failed to bring any answer, and she realized that the child must have fallen off the steep bank into the river.

The wind was blowing a gale on that day, and it is thought that the girl was blown off the bank or had lost her footing and had fallen into the treacherous stream.

Mrs. Hall immediately sent word to her husband, who then was not far distant, and a careful search was made of every place the girl might have been. On the steep cut-bank of the river near the house, they found traces of where someone had slid or slipped down. A thorough search of the river where the girl had fallen in was of no avail; and every place in the river where it was thought the body might appear was closely watched.

Riders were sent out to summon the neighbors to assist in dragging the river for the body. All day Tuesday they dragged the river, but no trace of the body could be found. Cables, with fishhooks attached to catch in the child's clothing dragged over the bottom of the river failed to reveal any trace of the little girl.

Early Wednesday morning, several of the searchers in a boat were returning to shore, apparently to give up the search when they saw something that attracted their attention on a sand bar. Getting closer they saw it was the body of the little girl.

The body was brought to Glasgow yesterday and the last solemn rites over the little one were performed Thursday.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon and hundreds of friends attended, sympathizing with the grief-stricken parents over their loss.

FINE FAIR PREMIUMS

Big Prizes Offered for Displays at Fair in September.

Dairy milk cows at the Valley County Fair, September 6-7-8, will compete for a very valuable prize offered by the Lewis-Wedum Co. This firm will give 500 pounds of Occident flour to the dairy milk cow declared to be the best by the judges.

Dairying is developing rapidly in the Milk River Valley and fine high grade milk cows are being constantly added to the equipment of the farms throughout the entire county. To make it a valuable incentive for owners of these cows to show them at the fair and to encourage the dairying department of farming the Lewis-Wedum Co. makes this excellent premium offer.

Every farmer should compete for the prize for it is a most substantial prize and well worth going to extra pains to win. Stall room is provided for all cows entered in this competition, and it is hoped a big field of entry will be shown.

Another valuable premium offered by the Lewis-Wedum Co. consists of a Keen Kutter tool cabinet which will go to the best farm team in harness shown on the grounds. There should be no less than 20 teams entered in

this class, as the premium is a valuable one and something every farmer finds constant use for in the work about the place.

There are many fine teams throughout the county and the owners of them will find it well worth while to do some grooming in preparation to showing the teams at the fair and the prize offered is expected to insure hot competition.

The lady who exhibits the best 3 pound crock of ranch butter will be awarded a \$5.00 pair of shoes by the Lewis-Wedum Co. This is a very acceptable prize and the large number of fine butter makers in the county will surely enter into the competition and furnish a fine butter exhibit. The case in which butter exhibits are shown at the fair is thoroughly iced every day so it is cool and the butter kept in excellent condition.

For the farmer growing the 12 largest potatoes and exhibiting them in one lot the Lewis-Wedum Co., has offered a \$5.00 Stetson hat. Here is where it will no doubt, require many heavy teams to haul spuds to the fair grounds for it is expected the 12 largest potatoes that can be grown in Valley county will make a mighty heavy load for any team to haul. Every farmer grows potatoes, last year some were shown weighing three pounds each, and this size can be duplicated this year and no doubt beaten. Get to work now, train some heavy weight spuds and wear a new Stetson home from the fair.

DEATH OF MRS. ILDSTAD

Succumbed to Heart Failure Wednesday Morning.

Mrs. John Ildstad, wife of John Ildstad, one of the prominent farmers on the north bench, died at her home, ten miles east of the city Wednesday morning. Death was due to heart failure, from which she had been suffering for several years.

She was seventy two years of age and had come to Montana seven years ago from North Dakota, and taken up a homestead. Born in Norway she had come to the United States forty years ago and settled in Minnesota, when that state was still on the frontier. From Minnesota they moved to Grafton, North Dakota, where they lived prior to coming to Glasgow.

Mrs. Ildstad is survived by her husband and seven children, these being Tom of Quatsimo, Vancouver Islands, Sam, now in Alaska, Adolph of Grand Forks, N. D.; Mrs. S. R. Kallak of Epping, N. D.; Mrs. Peter A. West of Glasgow, Sarah Ildstad and Edna Ildstad, who live with their parents. The funeral will be held today from the M. E. church, with interment in the local cemetery.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

A fire which did considerable damage broke out in the Bourne residence on the north side early Thursday morning. A defective flue is thought to have caused the fire, which spread through the interior at an alarming rate, making it impossible to save any of the furniture or contents. A heavy wind was blowing and for a while it looked as though the new Tenesch residence adjoining it would also catch fire, but the fire department saved it. The building belonged to Tom Tenesch and was being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourne. Bourne sustained a heavy loss on the furniture and contents, but part of it is covered by insurance.

PLAY NASHUA MAY 9th

The first ball game of the season in the Glasgow ball park will take place on May 9th when Nashua will be here to try her diamond skill against the local boys. Nashua has a strong team this year, having strengthened their last year's team in several places and their pitching staff this year is much improved. They expect to carry off the laurels and are working hard to get into trim for the game. The rivalry between Glasgow and Nashua that existed last season seems to be still apparent and the game should prove one well worth seeing.

A GOOD LAW

At the last session of the legislature an amendment was added to the state highway laws, providing for the erection of sign boards at all cross roads and fork roads. Such work is to be performed by the board of county commissioners. Previously the marking of roads has not been compulsory. This is a practice being adopted in many states and speaks well for the progress and achievements of any community particularly to strangers.