

The Glasgow Steam Laundry

THE finest equipped laundry in the Northwest. All modern machinery and experienced employees. We are anxious to handle your work, no matter how much or how little. Visit our laundry and be convinced that we have the plant to turn out the work.

HAWLEY & WOODY, Props.
Glasgow, Montana

THE WEATHER IN 1915.

The annual meteorological summary of the weather during the year 1915, issued from the local office of the United States weather bureau, shows that no records of extreme heat or cold or of precipitation were broken. The summer throughout was generally cool and wet, especially during the growing season, and a long spell of dry and warm autumn weather prevailed, and there was no unusual cold spells during the winter months. The ground was covered with snow, however, from December 7, 1914 to March 20, 1915, 105 days, the greatest depth of snow on the ground being 7.5 inches.

The mean annual temperature for the year was 42 degrees which is practically normal. The highest temperature during the year was 94 degrees on August 9, and the lowest was 29 degrees below zero on January 27. The highest summer temperature ever recorded at this station taken from 36 years of record was 108 degrees and the lowest winter temperature recorded in the same

period was 55 degrees below zero.

The monthly mean temperature for the month of January was 2.1 degrees below the normal and this month was the coldest of the year. The only cold spell occurred from January 25 to January 28. February, which is usually the coldest month, was mild and had an average daily excess in temperature of 1.6 degrees as compared with the normal. Cool weather prevailed during March, which had a deficiency in temperature of 2.4 degrees, this being followed by the warmest April on record at this station. The average daily excess in temperature was 10.9 degrees. May was cool and wet with a deficiency of 1.4 degrees, the rainy period of the season beginning on the thirteenth of this month.

The months of June and July were unusually cool and wet, each having an average daily deficiency in temperature of 5.6 and 5.7 degrees, respectively. August was the warmest month of the year and had an excess in temperature of 3.1 degrees, and had 7 days with the temperature 90 degrees or above. September was cool with 5.8 degrees deficiency in its mean temperature. October was very mild with an excess of 5.6 degrees and November and December were warm with an excess in their daily mean temperature of 1.8 degrees and 3.0 degrees, respectively.

The total precipitation for the year was 14.22 inches, which was 0.67 inches above normal. The average precipitation from 36 years of record is 13.55 inches. The total snowfall for the year was 22.6 inches. The longest period without a measurable amount of precipitation (0.01 inch or more) was 29 days, from October 11 to November 9.

There was an excess as compared with the normal in rain fall or melted snow in four months of the year, namely: June, plus 0.53 inches, July, plus 1.25 inches, September, plus 1.02 inches and December, plus 0.14 inches. There was an excess in rainfall during the growing season, May, June, July and August of 1.35 inches. The precipitation for the months of January and February was normal. There was a deficiency in March of 0.38 inches, April 0.77 inches, May 0.14

inches, August 0.32 inches, October 0.08 inches and November 0.65 inches. There were 87 days with 0.01 inches of precipitation during the year. The number of days with snow of a trace and over was 41. Dense fog occurred on 14 days. The first thunderstorm of the season occurred on April 4 and the last thunderstorm of the season occurred on September 1. Hail fell on four days. The last snow in spring was on March 24 and the first snow in autumn was on September 11. The number of clear days during the year was 137; partly cloudy, 109, and cloudy days, 119. The percentage of possible sunshine was 53 per cent. By months, the prevailing direction of wind was as follows: January, west; February, northwest; March, April and May, east; June, northwest; July and August, east; September and October, northwest; November and December, southwest. The last killing frost in spring occurred May 20 and the first killing frost in autumn occurred September 14, thus making a growing season of 116 days between killing frosts, against an average of 126 days for this vicinity.

The highest stage of water in Milk river during the year was 11.0 feet on March 23, and the lowest stage was 5.4 feet on May 9.

C. W. LING,
Observer, Weather Bureau.

Little Pete's Defense.

At a meeting of the Canadian-American society in a Maine town one evening recently, two members of the organization fell to disputing which had the smarter children. Joe Belanger was proclaimed the victor when he came to the front with the following:

"De nodder day my lettle boys Pete was go on de schoolhouses wid hees lettle dog. De teacher gets mads wid de boy and tol' heem for go back on de house jes' so quick he can't and took de dog and never bring heem back som' more. Lettle Pete do jes' w'at de teachers is tol' it. Bimeby Lettle Pete is go back on de schoolhouses and jes' so soon he sets heemself downs, som' lettle dogs was com' in and stan' up on front of Lettle Pete. De teacher was get mooch mad and say, 'Pete, w'at for you bring back dat dog w'en I tol' you never bring back dat dog som' more.'

"Lettle Pete is stan' up and say, 'Teachers, dis don't was de sam' dog; she's nodder one. I get two of it.'

Gems In Verse

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.
WHEN King George the Third,
Of whom doubtless you've heard,
Rose up in his wrath and sent
forth a decree
That the Yankees should pay him a tax
on the tea,
And sent with it, of course,
An army of Redcoats his will to enforce;
He thought they were green
As the tea, 'twill be seen;
And he thought he knew well
That they dared not rebel
And stand by their guns and his mandate
defy.
And as history shows
And every one knows,
He did not suppose
He was aiding his foes
To lay the foundation for Fourth of July.
But our forefathers brave,
For liberty gave
Their lives and their fortunes our country
to save,
While they trod paths of glory that led to
the grave.
And they said to themselves, "Now, it
isn't the thing
In this broad land of freedom to bow to
the king."
So they loaded their muskets with which
to reply,
And they hurled back this answer: "We
never say die!
We will meet you,
And beat you
At such base tricks;
We will show you the 'Spirit of '76,
And a theme will supply
For our children to boast of
Each Fourth of July."
And so this is why
Independence is ours, and we tyrants
defy.
And the small and the great,
Will the day celebrate
As the years come and go,
That the fires on our altars may never
burn low.
And waving our banner, "Old Glory," on
high,
With its streamers of red,
To remind us how heroes and patriots
bled;
And its pure folds of white,
Telling eloquent tales of the fight for the
right;
And its star splangled blue,
Which reflects heaven's hue,
We will show to the world
As this flag is unfurled,
We will ever be true
To the flag of our fathers—
The Red, White and Blue.
As were they when they fought in the
days long gone by,
To make for this nation a Fourth of
July.
—Mary P. Powers.

BILLIARDS.

LIFES like a billiard game, we find,
Some easy shot we draw,
And then our rival leaves behind
A shot we never saw.
But he wins out, and always will,
Who never whines or kicks,
But with the tough leaves tries his skill
Persistently and sticks.
—Detroit Free Press.

SOLITUDE.

LONE are the untrod forests of the
north,
Dreary the wailing wastes of ocean
main,
But he knows solitude who wanders forth
And seeks through cities for a friend
in vain.
—Edgar Avery Marden

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of letters remaining in the Glasgow, Montana, postoffice, for the week ending January 6, 1916:

- Adams, Sam.
- Baldie, Margaret.
- Bourne, Mrs. Walter
- Chandler, Garfield.
- Coleman, Geo.
- Dunphy, Mrs. Andy.
- Duffel, Mrs.
- Dunn, E. J.
- Dinnick, Jesse
- Ellison, Amos.
- Foley, Daniel.
- Gardner, Alice.
- Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dora.
- Hays, Mrs. Mary.
- Hansen, H. J.
- Henderson, Gus
- Jacobson, Mrs.
- Jones, Vera.
- Kritz, Louis.
- Litke, Steve.
- Laren, James.
- Moore, E. C.
- Motschenbacher, Beulah (2).
- Murphy, Mrs. R.
- Mikkleson, Mrs. Henry.
- Miller, Mrs. Harry.
- McDonald, Mrs. Mary.
- Morganfield, Al.
- McElwee, J. L.
- Nelson, Peter.
- Neuman, Henry.
- O'Brien, L. A.
- O'Conner, Ed.
- Rector, Leon.
- Thompson, Mrs. Ella.
- Watson, William.
- Wilson, Mrs. L. P.
- Young, Minnie.

MENDELSSOHN SEXTETTE

The third concert of the High School Lyceum Course will be given by the Mendelssohn Sextette on Friday evening, January fourteenth. The Midland Bureau gives every assurance that this company gives universal satisfaction. This company is one of the few companies in lyceum and chautauqua work capable of both high grade instrumental work and good vocal ensembles. The Bureau asserts that their programs are ideal in balance and entertaining qualities.

Identified.

"You haven't forgotten us, have you, waiter?"
"Oh, no, sir. You are the two fried smelts."—Judge.

You will find more of the leading people of Montana registered at the Radisson, Minneapolis, than at any other hotel in the Twin Cities. tf.



Scene from the Paramount Picture, "Rags," With Mary Pickford, at the Orpheum, Sunday, January 9.—Matinee and Night.

Now is the time and this is the place and we have the real Hot Stuff

COAL

Sand Coulee.....	\$ 6.50
Bear Creek.....	8.50
Owl Creek.....	8.50
Hocking Valley.....	10.50
Virginia Splint.....	10.50
Hard Coal, any size.....	14.00

Delivered Any Place in Town in Ton Lots

Imperial Elevator Co.

J. P. Sternhagen, Mgr.

Give Us a Chance To Figure On Your Printing. You'll Find That Our Work Is the CHEAPEST AND BEST In This Town.

NO TROUBLE TO ESTIMATE

TRY

The City Meat Market

For Fresh Meats

Leaders in all Kinds of Fresh Fruit

Trade Here and Get Your Cash Discount

CITY MEAT MARKET

J. I. Lebert & Son, Props.

"Be sure you are right-- Then go ahead"--

But be sure that you go ahead--why not make a New Year's resolution to save--? and begin at home--**Save your rent.**

When You Pay Rent-- it's gone--and you are not going ahead.



Home Builders Investment Company

Capital Stock \$250,000.00

Builds Homes on easy payments

GEO. P. ELLIOT -- H. B. ELLIOT
Fiscal Agents

When you buy a lot and build a home on same (paying for it like rent) you are starting right and getting ahead.

Property in Glasgow is increasing in value. None of us know what the future holds forth—we have to be governed by the past—(Property has not declined in Glasgow in recent years). With prospects of oil and gas in this valley irrigated lands, and more railroads, sugar beet factories, Glasgow will double its population in a few years—Your home will be a good investment—Besides it will be "Home, Sweet Home."

See W. B. Halbig—he'll sell you a lot and guarantee you a cement sidewalk in front of same—fully paid for—on easy payments.