

BETHEL

Nash Hibbard, Aged 79, Civil War Veteran, Dead. The funeral of Nash Hibbard, aged 79 years, a Civil war veteran and native of this town, was held this afternoon at A. Lee Cady's undertaking rooms...

The Whitcomb high school basketball team was defeated in Northfield Thursday evening by a score of 36 to 27.

N. M. Gay was in Stockbridge yesterday to visit his father's old friend, John D. Wilcox.

Mrs. F. B. Maxham of this village, Gilbert Adams and Ernest G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Parker J. Babcock. The remains were brought here yesterday morning and were transferred to the White River railroad and interred in Stockbridge.

They were in charge of William F. Bralley, an undertaker, and were accompanied to the burial place by the husband, three sons, Roy C. Hathorn, with his wife, Elmer A. Hathorn and George Babcock, Mrs. Maxham, Ernest Adams, Gilbert Adams and Rev. J. Wesley Miller.

The deceased was the youngest of the children of the late Asa and Clarinda (Churchill) Adams of Barnard and was 52 years of age. Her younger children are Ruth and Rupert Babcock. Less than two weeks ago she was here to see her brother, Gardner Adams, before his death. The Babcocks formerly lived in Stockbridge and moved to Hartford five years ago.

Supt. E. S. French of the White River railroad substituted as conductor on the afternoon passenger train yesterday.

A. R. Clark made his usual trip to Boston this week for employees of the American Realty company, and was in Rochester yesterday with his men.

Mrs. Julia Whitcomb accompanied her daughter, Miss Abbie Whitcomb, to Boston in her quest of spring millinery. Mrs. Emma S. Kenyon and Mrs. F. E. Martell also have been in Boston on similar errands.

The latter was with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matson in Concord, N. H., a day on her way to Boston.

Last Wednesday evening Frederick Whitney celebrated his 12th birthday anniversary with 12 of his school friends as guests.

J. D. Wheeler and E. P. Fisher are working in Windsor.

EAST MONTPELIER

Miss Ethel Ormsbee was given a very pleasant surprise party at her home last Sunday evening by her young friends. Miss Ormsbee is teaching in the west district in town.

Town meeting was very lively here and had many new features, as the 11 to 12 o'clock patriotic service was held, with good speeches and the reading of timely articles. Then a dinner was served by ladies of the Red Cross and over \$40 was the net receipts. After that 11 women, out of 88 who were eligible, took the oath and the 11 voted.

Mrs. Roy Sibley, Clarence Robbins and Mrs. A. G. Whitcher, all from East Montpelier, attended the Goose Green carnival Thursday evening.

George H. Clark of the East Montpelier road had a queer experience Tuesday. At the close of town meeting he went for his team, a fine driving horse, which he could not find where he left it in the hall stable. After telephoning to his wife to come after him with another team, his horse was discovered in a far corner, which was nearly dark, where someone had hitched it after finding it loose.

WOODBURY

At the local gym, Wednesday evening, the Woodbury A. C. met defeat when they played the Combination Five of Hardwick. It was a well-played, close game throughout, the visitors displaying fine team work and excellent shooting. They caged 21 baskets against the local 16. Woodbury held the lead in the first period of play by the score of 19 to 12, but in the last two periods of play their opponents gained speed and walked away with a victory. Thomas and Young did the high scoring for the visitors, the former scoring seven baskets, while the latter caged five. Their team mates followed closely in scoring. Atkinson and Rose doing the heavy scoring for Woodbury, the former shooting eight while the latter followed closely with six. The lineup was as follows: Hardwick—Young, rf, Thomas lf, Weeks c, Wheeler lg, Hanford rg, Woodbury—Ross rf, Atkinson lg, Stacey c, Davis lg, Winters rg. The score was 41 to 38. Time three 15-minute periods. Baskets from floor—Atkinson 8, Thomas 7, Ross 6, Young 5, Weeks 5, Hanford 3, Wheeler, Davis, Shatney, Fouts—Ross 6, Thomas 3, Referee—Shattuck. Scorer—Webster. Thomas—Davis.

EAST BETHEL

Nash Hibbard passed away Thursday morning at the home of Harry Turner. He had been in failing health for the past year, and about ten days ago a severe shock, from which he never rallied. The funeral was held to-day from the undertaking rooms of A. Lee Cady of Bethel.

George Wakefield moved his family to their new home in Brookfield Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Hudson, who has been working for E. W. Perrin, has gone to her home in Warren.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

W/O LOCAL APPLICATIONS they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

H. J. CHENEY CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Drugists, Etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Your government pays you 4 per cent. compound interest on money saved by Thrift Stamps. Who saves—serves. Start a Thrift Card now!

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels

A laxative to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

NORTHFIELD

At armory hall to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7:30, there will be held a memorial service in honor of Captain Philip V. Sherman and Private Maynard. Hon. Frank Plumley will preside and there will be patriotic musical selections by the Northfield University Glee club. A short address will be given by Prof. H. R. Roberts and Charles D. Edgerton, these addresses being in the nature of eulogies for Captain Sherman and Private Maynard, respectively, and a patriotic address will be given by Rev. James B. Sargent. The public is invited and urged to attend this service.

The fifth entertainment of the Northfield lecture course will be a concert in armory hall Tuesday evening, the 12th, by the Musical Art Quartet, a male quartet.

Mrs. Frank W. Garran, who has been at Ayer, Mass., with her husband, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. N. Whitney.

Joseph Denny has recovered from his recent illness so that he has resumed his work on the milk team of Houston & Denny.

Rev. J. A. Lynch is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Nina Thurston is drained from her work with the Northfield News by illness.

Seventy-seven per cent of the registered women voters cast their ballots at town meeting Tuesday. There were 55 names on the check list and 42 voted.

Second Lieutenant Herman H. Cross, who recently received his commission, left Tuesday night for Brownsville, Tex., to join the 16th cavalry, to which he has been assigned.

The basketball team representing the Whitecomb high school at Bethel came to town Thursday evening bent on defeating the local high school team and the holding that string of unbroken victories they have been talking about, but they were forced to return home with the short end of the score. The game was fast and interesting throughout and was witnessed by a large crowd. The game was free from rough work and very few fouls were called. Stone was high man for the locals, caging the ball eleven times, and the end of the first half the score stood 23 to 10, in favor of Northfield, with the final score 37 to 26. The lineup:

N. H. S. W. H. S. Giffin, rf. Newton Stone, lf. J. G. Wilson, Richards Warner, c. Reagan Duprey, lg. J. J. Wilson Davis, rg. J. Barrows, Jebb

Baskets—Stone 11, Giffin 4, Warner 1, Newton 1, J. G. Wilson 4, Reagan 4, J. J. Wilson 1, fouts, Giffin 1, Stone 2, Reagan 6, referees, Warden, N. U., scorer, Brusa; timer, Eaton; time, two 20-minute periods.

SOUTH WOODBURY

F. L. Batchelder, Many Years Owner Woodbury Lake ouse, Died Yesterday.

Frank L. Batchelder, aged 68 years, died at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of L. H. Beaulac after a week's illness with pneumonia. Mr. Batchelder was born in Woodbury and had always lived in that town. He served in the Civil war and was a member of the G. A. R. and the Masonic order. For 10 or 12 years he owned and managed the Woodbury Lake house. Mr. Batchelder is survived by one son, Clem Batchelder of Springfield, Mass., a sister at Fort Ethan Allen and a brother in Valley City, N. D. The funeral will be held at the Congregational church in South Woodbury Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the cemetery here.

How One Widow Made Good in Business.

In the February Farm and Fireside this passage occurs in an article: "You know what prospect there is for a 'widow woman' in a country town. John, my friend went on. 'Take in washings or get married again, that's the usual thing. I did take in washings for a while, for I was strong and eager to pay my way. But when old Jacob Grimes, who had just buried his second wife because of overwork at the farm, approached me after church one night, and with a leer offered to 'see me home,' I recounted his family history in a few well-chosen words.

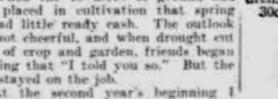
"The folks all said I was insane when I rented old Anthony Bales' place a mile from town," reminisced Jennie, "for the farm was a wilderness of weeds. But I'd always been a farm girl and I knew that here paid well. The little home was sold, and with a few hundred dollars in cash, representing all we had in the world, Mildred and Ted and I moved out. I purchased a cow, a horse and wagon, a few implements, and a hundred hens.

"When the 10 acres of ground had been placed in cultivation that spring we had little ready cash. The outlook was not cheerful, and when drought cut yield of crop and garden, friends began insisting that 'I told you so.' But the hens stayed on the job.

"At the second year's beginning I was \$50 ahead and the rest was paid. That wasn't so bad, after all."

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole. And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



PRICES: MATINEE—Adults, Balsley 5c, Orchestra 10c; Children under 14 Years, 5c. EVENING—Balsley 10c, All Orchestra Seats 15c.

GROTON

The collection taken at the annual town meeting Tuesday for the benefit of the Red Cross amounted to \$14.10.

Miss Grace Dennis made a business trip to Laconia, N. H., Thursday.

Mrs. George Eastman visited her son, Harry, and family at Woodsville, N. H., Thursday and Friday.

E. F. Clark has been passing the week in Boston.

M. D. Coffrin was in Montpelier Thursday on business.

F. M. Page was a business visitor in St. Johnsbury yesterday.

Hosea Caldwell was in Montpelier on Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Hendry is recovering from an attack of grip.

Mrs. Lillian Page was called to St. Johnsbury yesterday on business.

Mrs. Malcolm Page, who was very ill the first of the week threatened with pneumonia, is recovering.

Ernest Hastings has moved his family from near Johnson and Hall's mill to the tenement of I. N. Hall, and will work for Mr. Hall.

A. E. Waterman of St. Johnsbury has been in town several days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Allen Smith.

The boy scouts will resume their regular meetings Wednesday evening, after a vacation of two weeks.

Frank Sanders was in Woodsville Thursday.

J. D. Fellows and N. W. Whitehill were in Montpelier yesterday.

Miss Celia Vance, who has been working in Bellows Falls, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Walter Scruton and baby, who have been in Bradford visiting her mother, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Mead of Montpelier and Rev. Mr. Davison of Burlington, were in town Thursday and were among the speakers at the all day service of the union evangelistic meeting.

Morgan Roberson, who has been in the employ of the H. P. Hood and Sons Co. for some time, has finished work for that firm, and with his family has gone to Shushan, N. Y., where he has purchased a farm.

Mrs. John Hatch and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at Groton pond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frost of Marshfield were recent visitors in town.

The woman's home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. F. W. Lewis on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The annual mite box opening will take place at this time. There will be a short program, followed by a social hour. The proceeds go to meet the pledge for the support of the Barre mission and deaconess' home.

Mrs. Burton Brown has been very ill for the past week. She is being cared for by her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Taisey of Woodsville, N. H., passed a few days in town this week.

Word was received by James Sanders of the fatal accident of his nephew, George Butler, at Manchester, N. H., last week. Mr. Butler was assistant electrician at the electric station at the above place. The body was found swinging in the shafting, and it was thought his clothes caught in the machinery. His early life was passed with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Page, at Wells River.

Sunday will be the closing day of the union evangelistic campaign. Sunday morning at 10:45, the evangelist will speak on "The Best Peace on Earth," or "Home, Sweet Home." All who attend are requested to wear a white flower or ribbon in memory of mother. At 3 p. m. there will be a meeting for men only, subject, "A square Deal." At 7:30 there will be "Good-Bye" sermon, when Dr. Swift will speak on the subject, "Lost in Sight of Home."

WATERBURY

At the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, the pastor of the federated churches, Rev. Verne L. Smith, will speak on "Home, Sweet Home, and the Community." In the evening there will be a stereotypical lecture on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Services at St. Andrew's church as usual.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 there will be services in the town hall at Duxbury Corner, conducted by Rev. V. L. Smith. C. C. Holmes, who was operated upon Tuesday at the Mary Fletcher hospital for chronic appendicitis, is doing very well. Everett Holmes, who is at the hospital recovering from an operation for abscess in his side, will have an operation for abscess in his side.

Tuesday evening in the social room of the Congregational church, the ladies' union will have a "seven" social, when every seventh person will go in free. The farce, "Wanted a Wife," and the pantomime, "How the Story Grew," will be given. Light refreshments will be served, and a general good social time enjoyed.

Charles B. Adams has been appointed assistant town clerk of Waterbury and Edwin F. Palmer of Duxbury.

WEBSTERVILLE

John Mitchell of New Haven, Conn., arrived here last night and will make an extended stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Dan McAnely moved his household goods Wednesday into one of the Keith tenements.

Mae Chipman of Springfield, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

Private John Amedy, who visited relatives here for a few days, returned to Camp Merritt, N. J., Thursday.

Many people from here attended the "karnival and kettil show" Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

It is hard to find a defender of free speech and press so fanatical as to claim that the German government should be permitted to keep its Ym Igels, Rintels, and similar tools at work during war. But it will take fine discrimination to marksmanship to hit these agents of the kaiser and miss the pacifists and Socialists who insist upon saying the same things in the same manner at the same inappropriate time. Yet these German agents must be muzzled if we are to have any freedom of discussion whatever. It would not be free speech if the \$10,000,000 megaphones at all of our public meetings.

We limit speech to-day that it may live free forever. This is not tricky paradox. Whenever a free and self-governing people fights for more freedom, it must momentarily restrict its own

Ready For His Bath With Cuticura Soap



FREE SPEECH.

Germany Has First to Try to Stop It in United States.

(By A. M. Simons.) One of the "inside lines" upon which Germany moves in this war is her ability to run below the higher moral standards and the greater liberties of her opponents. She can bomb schools and hospitals, undefended cities, and crowded tenements and sink passenger, relief, and hospital ships without warning in comparative security that like barbarities will not be practiced against her.

In the second, or economic, line of defense Germany also profits by her willingness to use more primitive and barbarous weapons. She cuts down French orchards, loots Belgian co-operatives and factories, and levies tribute on cities, enslaves even women and young girls and introduces anthrax germs into Rumanian herds, secure in the fact that she is moving in a neolithic strata of civilization into which the minds and morals of her opponents do not penetrate.

As might be expected, this backward character of Germany's methods of war-making is most evident in what she has herself called the "third line of offense," which consists in propaganda to weaken the civilian morale of the enemy. Here Germany has committed some of her most flagrant atrocities, won her greatest victories, and feels most sure of immunity. By this form of offensive she overcame Russia and Rumania and swept deep into Italy. By it she long held the United States at bay and still depends upon it as her main weapon against this country.

Germany's success here depends pre-eminently upon her ability to suppress free speech at home and encourage unlicensed liberty abroad. She has been perfectly successful in her domestic measures. The very idea of freedom of speech and press as understood in democratic nations has not entered into the domesticated minds of Germany. An unsubsidized press, uncontrolled news service, unregulated public meetings are all totally foreign to German thought and practice. Having alternately gagged, bribed, intimidated and manipulated, mutilated, and created public opinion at home, Germany sends her agents abroad to exploit the freedom of speech of other nations in the interest of the autocracy that stifled such freedom in Germany.

The story of how every publicity niche in this country was infested with these pests has been told until even those who secretly wish their success no longer deny their existence. It was these dispensers of mental poison gas that first asphyxiated free speech in America. Subsidy, equally with suppression, destroys free speech. The bellying of a hired mob is as effective as a gag in stopping public discussion.

The agents of Germany were the first to suppress free speech in this country. Nothing was ever so deadly to such liberty as the spreading of the \$10,000,000 corruption fund of Von Bernstorff. Freedom of speech was stifled more when Von Rinteln financed the Madison Square Garden meeting of labor's national peace council. How many of those who bewail the steps necessary to a restoration of untrammelled expression of speech had a hand in "influencing Congress" on "former occasions," as described by Von Bernstorff?

There could be no freedom of speech in this country until the roar of German dollars was stopped. Unfortunately, so many American organizations were duped and it is possible to be distinguished from that roar that it was inevitable, and perhaps not wholly unjust, that some should be punished because of their bad associations and worse appearances.

It is hard to find a defender of free speech and press so fanatical as to claim that the German government should be permitted to keep its Ym Igels, Rintels, and similar tools at work during war. But it will take fine discrimination to marksmanship to hit these agents of the kaiser and miss the pacifists and Socialists who insist upon saying the same things in the same manner at the same inappropriate time. Yet these German agents must be muzzled if we are to have any freedom of discussion whatever. It would not be free speech if the \$10,000,000 megaphones at all of our public meetings.

We limit speech to-day that it may live free forever. This is not tricky paradox. Whenever a free and self-governing people fights for more freedom, it must momentarily restrict its own

liberties. But liberties so self-repressed are never lost. They are only laid aside where they can easily be reached. This necessity of self-control and self-limitation is one of the penalties of being in advance of the race. It is also one of the conditions of such progress. A nation that lacks the ability to do these things will not gain and hold liberty. So long as we have liberties that do not exist elsewhere we must constantly turn and fight the civilization that would have blocked our liberty, and in so turning back we can not avoid using the weapons of the age against which we are fighting. However repulsive these weapons may be to refuse them would be to insure our own defeat and the triumph of reaction.

We fight to end the fighting. We wage war to make an end of war. In the same way we submit for the moment to a self-created autocracy that we may remove forever the threat of an imposed autocracy. We take upon ourselves the burden of militarism that we may forever and finally crush militarism.

Only those who secretly distrust democracy and freedom find inconsistency in such action. These friends of autocracy would have tyranny retain all the weapons and leave democracy defenseless against assault. So it is that those who are directly or indirectly defending governments in which there is no free speech are now the most enthusiastic apostles of free speech in this country.

Freedom is not a fetter, preventing struggles for new freedom. Casting off tyranny does not render a free people helpless against the assault of tyranny. America has the right to appeal in its own defense to any weapon used against her. We may rightfully close the mouths of those who favor an end of all free speech.

The victory of Germany would mean an end of all those liberties about which so much has been said and whatsoever works to that end is working against free speech, no matter how carefully it may conceal itself.

GOOD FARM BUTTER. Production Depends on Standardized Methods and Care in Carrying Out Necessary Details.

The butter made on the farms of the United States may be materially improved in quality in most cases, if standard methods are employed and greater care is exercised in carrying out the necessary details, says the United States department of agriculture. The department gives the following outline of the essential steps to be taken in making good farm butter:

(1) Produce clean milk and cream. Cool the cream immediately after it comes from the separator. Clean and sterilize all utensils.

(2) Ripen or sour cream at from 65 to 75 degrees F. until mildly sour. Always use a thermometer in order to know that the right temperature is reached.

(3) Cool the cream to churning temperature or below, and hold at that temperature for at least two hours before churning.

(4) Use a churning temperature—usually between 52 and 66 degrees F.—that will require 30 or 40 minutes to obtain butter.

(5) Clean and scald the churn, then half fill it with cold water and revolve until churn is thoroughly cooled, after which empty the water.

(6) Pour the cream into the churn through a strainer.

(7) Add butter color—from 20 to 25 drops to a gallon of cream—except late in the spring and early in the summer.

(8) Put the cover on tight; revolve the churn several times; stop with bottom up, and remove stopper to permit escape of gas; repeat until no more gas forms.

(9) Continue churning until butter granules are formed the size of grains of wheat.

(10) Draw off the buttermilk through the hole at the bottom of the churn, using a strainer to catch particles of butter. When the buttermilk has drained out, replace the cover and draw off the remainder of the water.

(11) Prepare twice as much wash water as there is buttermilk, and at about the same temperature. Use the thermometer; do not guess at temperatures. Put one-half the water into the churn with the butter.

(12) Repeat the cover and revolve the churn rapidly a few times, then draw off the water. Repeat the washing with the remainder of the water.

(13) The butter should still be in granular form when the washing is completed.

(14) Weigh the butter.

(15) Place the butter on the worker and add salt at the rate of three-quarters of an ounce to a pound of butter.

(16) Work the butter until the salt is dissolved and evenly distributed. Do not overwork.

(17) Pack in any convenient form for home use, or make into one-pound prints for market, wrapping the butter in white parchment paper and inclosing in a paraffined carton.

(18) Clean the churn and all butter-making utensils.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold. HILLS CASCARA QUININE. The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money-back guarantee. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. Buyable for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

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Raise More Bushels to the Acre

MORE bushels to each acre mean larger profits to the farmer. This is especially true with present high food prices.

Lowell Animal Fertilizers will grow more food on less acreage and thus reduce the cost of farm