

BETHEL

Mrs. John H. Beckwith Died Saturday After Long Illness.

Mrs. John H. Beckwith died early Saturday morning at the sanatorium after an illness of several months with cancer. She was active in several organizations, serving up to the time of her death as vice grand of Home Rebekah lodge, secretary of Daniel Little Relief corps and secretary of White River chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She also was active in the Bethel Woman's club and was recording steward of the Third Methodist church. When very young she chose the career of a teacher and after graduating from the Randolph Normal school taught several years. She spent her whole life here with the exception of about eight years, six of which were in Buffalo, N. Y., immediately after her marriage in 1888. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Walter H. Preston and Mrs. J. H. Beckwith, a son, John H. Beckwith of Springfield, Mass., an aged mother, Mrs. Jane Morse, and a brother, John Morse. The funeral was held this afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. J. Wesley Miller officiating. There was singing by a quartet consisting of Mrs. N. Washburn, Miss Lulu Atchinson, Miss Frances Southworth and Jesse T. Moody. There were many flowers. The bearers were W. R. Briggs, B. G. Bundy, B. I. Dearing and E. L. Dearing. Burial was at Fairview cemetery.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

The community of West Hartford was very much saddened upon learning of the death of Lewis Squires of Bethel, a former resident of this place, of blood poison. His family has the sincere sympathy of their many friends here. The new icehouse being constructed by the A. G. Dewey company is nearing completion. It is something over 30 feet square and is 17 feet from the floor to the eaves. The lower 10 feet is of cement and is set into a bank just east of the blacksmith shop. The new house is designed to take the place of several smaller houses now in use.

Henry Sommers of Dewey's mills was in Montpelier last week on business. Frank Alvord was in Northfield over the week end.

C. A. Sawyer of the local telephone office was in Boston over the week end. Windsor lodge of Perfection held a special communication at Masonic hall, Windsor, Friday evening, Nov. 21. The meeting opened at 3 p. m. and again at 7:30 in the evening. A large delegation went down from White River Junction to attend this meeting. A number of candidates were worked.

George Harvey Littlefield is home on a furlough from the navy. He is spending this time at the home of his parents on Hazen street.

Mrs. Lyman Gibbs and Mrs. H. L. Thornton were in Lebanon Saturday.

On Monday evening a large number of the White River camp of Modern Woodmen of America attended a meeting of the camp in Springfield and the team of the White River camp worked the degrees on 14 candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Adams, who has been suffering for the past two weeks with tonsillitis, is able to be out again.

L. S. Perkins, who has been sick with pneumonia for the past two months and who was recently taken to the Mary Hitchcock hospital for observation, returned to his home in White River Junction Sunday. His many friends will be delighted to learn of his recovery. Mr. Perkins is in company with his brother, Fred H., in the wool and fur business under the firm trade of H. H. Perkins & Co.

The Windsor Central Farm Bureau association held a meeting recently in the library hall. Only a small number were in attendance.

Guiseppi Ferran of the Morris fruit store of North Main street leaves White River Junction the first of the week for New York, where he will sell for Mr. Ferran, who will sell to see his family and to spend four or five months visiting friends in the home land and when he returns he will bring his family back with him.

Miss Doris Adams has resumed her duties in the telephone office after several weeks absence. The Congregational, Methodist and Universalist churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. F. B. Huse of Maple street, who was in the Mary Hitchcock hospital and who recently returned home much improved in health, leaves the first of the week to spend some time with her sister in Melrose, Mass.

A Tribute of Appreciation. As an expression of our deep esteem and sincere best wishes to one of our number.

We, the officers and members of Williams-town lodge, No. 64, of Williams-town, tender to Rev. John Irons from our brother and his family our warmest regards for his removal from this town, after eight years of faithful and efficient service as pastor of one of our churches. Ever have we found him to be a brother and friend of the best and truest kind.

In the departure of Rev. Mr. Irons and his family, our village loses one who has always been most deeply interested in whatever had to do with the uplift of our entire community life. Our lodge parts with one of its valued workers, whose ready and wise counsel will be sadly missed.

For our brother and his family we would wish the greatest possible prosperity in life and would assure him that in the inner heart of Williams-town lodge there will ever be cherished most blessed memories of the days and years when we have fraternized and worked together.

To our Brother Irons, to the lodge of Odd Fellows in the place where he has taken up his residence and to The Barre Times, we would cause a copy of this official action to be sent. We would also place the same upon our lodge records.

Alta M. Markey, P. J. Jeffords, William B. Jones, Committee. Williams-town, Vt., Nov. 7, 1919.

Would Like the Secret. Mrs. Gadabout—That Mrs. Hardhead next door doesn't seem to have many friends.

Hostess (wearily)—N-no, I wonder how she manages it.—Boston Transcript.

What Famous Actors Do for Their Teeth. No class values appearance so much as those of the stage and film, and their teeth come first. They want them clean and highly polished.

Cecil Lean, who has the most perfect teeth on the American stage, uses Alabodon Dental Cream. So do Cleo Mayfield, Emmy Wehlen, Mae Murray and the great Star of the Follies, Eddie Cantor. They take no chance with potash and carbolic acid tooth pastes, with gritty things that wear away enamel.

Alabodon is calcium carbonate, saponified and mixed with the well-known antiseptic oils of cloves, cinnamon and eucalyptus, which authorities declare is the efficient and safe composition for women and children, and so naturally for you. It is in equal parts cleansing, polishing and antiseptic. A tube containing 85 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee that Alabodon will satisfy your taste.

HANCOCK. E. L. Martin is a new Ford car. Miss Electa Lewis is ill with rheumatic fever.

Pearl Eaton was in Burlington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Clook have moved to the new tenement finished in Dana Marsh's house.

Miss Blanche Andrews of Newport is visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eaton were in Montpelier recently.

A. E. Lamb of Randolph was in town recently and did some work in the cemetery for Verdon Wood and Will Dowdell.

Ernest Maxham and mother are at Thad Maxham's for the winter.

The Real Thing. The silver lining to the metal market cloud is the price of silver.—Boston Transcript.

Costly Mansion. A woman once, so we are told, Resided in a show. From which we gather that the dame Was pretty well-to-do.—Boston Transcript.

Distlike Argues Acquaintance. "Were you ever engaged, Edith?" "You know I hate the men." "That's what made me think you must have been engaged."—Boston Transcript.

RANDOLPH

The remains of the late Martin Sargent, whose death occurred at the Bennington Soldiers' home on Thursday last, arrived here on Friday night, accompanied by the widow, who was called there the week before. Mr. Sargent had not been well for years, having sustained a shock of paralysis, but was here only a few weeks ago to visit his wife. He hardly returned before she was summoned to that place on account of an illness from which he did not recover. Mr. Sargent was born in Middlebury 74 years ago, but had for many years been a resident of this place. He enlisted from Braintree Aug. 19, 1862, in Co. F, of the 12th Vermont infantry, under the name of Martin Trask. He was mustered out July 14 of the following year, and in December re-enlisted in Co. M of the 1st Vermont cavalry and remained in service till the close of the war. Deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. M. S. Butterfield previous to her marriage to Mr. Sargent only a few years ago. He is also survived by four daughters. The funeral was held from the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Tolman officiating and interment was in the Braintree branch cemetery.

Mrs. M. C. Hooker, who has been here with Mrs. J. F. Chadwick and Mrs. V. A. Grant for several weeks, left on Saturday for Montpelier, where she will pass some time.

W. C. Emerson closed his work at White River Junction on Saturday night, and came here to ready for work at the Emerson mill this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will at once move into the Kellogg house on Randolph avenue.

Joe Bean went to Westminster on Saturday to visit his father and family for a few days.

Mrs. Martha Williams, who has been suffering from a mastoid abscess, is not any better at the present, and it is feared she may have another on the other side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chadwick, who have been in Windsor for a week with relatives, returned home on Saturday.

The high and graded schools closed on Friday for a week's vacation, and will resume session Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The Randolph Woman's Literary club held a meeting with Mrs. G. P. Lamson at the home of W. E. Lamson on Saturday afternoon with a good attendance.

At the grange meeting on Saturday night the first and second degrees were conferred upon three candidates, a special meeting having been called for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jerd have been moving the last week from the Adams house on Randolph avenue to the Litchfield house on the Rowell Addition. Mrs. Jerd will be at the Center this winter, came last week to put the house in readiness.

Japan Blocks the Way. Japan is again blocking the way to a restoration of the world to normal conditions. The nations had planned to combine in an immense loan to China to enable her to develop her resources, but Japan refused to go in unless she were given a reservation of Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, two of the largest provinces of China.

The United States refused to agree to this, and proposed that the other great nations should proceed with the agreement, leaving out Japan. But unfortunately, Great Britain and France are tied up by the engagements Japan forced upon them when they were hard pressed during the recent war. They were ready in that moment of dire necessity to make any kind of an arrangement with anybody so that it would enable them to win the war.

A nation might well be excused for repudiating an engagement made under compulsion, but it would be wrong on moral grounds as well as on the ground of expediency. It would be impossible to trust such a nation in future. Another reason for standing by Japan is to prevent her from joining later a German-Austria-Russian coalition for the conquest of the world. The German peril is not abolished; it has merely changed its form and the world must be prepared to meet it.—Detroit Free Press.

Ma's Record. Wife—Oh, dear! The cook says she's going to leave and she's been here only two days.

Hub—I can't understand it, Helen. You never will learn how to manage 'em. Why, my mother once kept a cook nearly a month.—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief. BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION.

Barre Opera House Friday One Night—Nov. 28. BRILLIANT! NOVEL! STIMULATING! LAST SEASON'S SUCCESS OF BOOTH THEATRE, NEW YORK, and CORT THEATRE, CHICAGO. ANDERSON and WEBBER PRESENT THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR.

"I Love You" (By William LeBaron) DECLARED BY ALL CRITICS TO BE THE LUSTROUS STAR IN THE WORLD OF FARCE.

"Spontaneous and rib-warming."—New York Times. "A bundle of wit."—Chicago Post. "A thoroughly amusing farce."—New York Tribune. "Complications ingenious and fun constant."—Chicago Post. "Breezy and wholesome. Humor is irresistible."—New York Telegraph. "Joyous and sentimental. You will love 'I Love You.'"—New York Herald.

CONFUSION IN MANIPULATING LOVE CREATES JOY! MIRTH! ROARS OF LAUGHTER! The reigning success of New York this season is Wm. LeBaron's "Apple Blossoms," now running at the Globe Theatre.

PRICES, \$1.50 to 50c. Sale of seats Wednesday at box office, 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 9. Phone 41-W.

"Eveready Daylo" The light that says, "There it is." A complete line on display at THE ELECTRIC STORE P. M. CARR, Prop. Tel. 557-M—14 Elm Street

IF NOT! WHY NOT? THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC STERIZOL NOT POISONOUS PREVENTS DISEASE I'M WELL! YOU WELL? MRS. LOU HOWARD 6 AVERILL STREET, PHONE 232-W STERIZOL LOCAL MANAGER

DEADLY WILD FLOWERS.

Many That Are Well Known Contain Dangerous Poisons.

It is rather alarming to realize that a number of the wild flowers of which we are all so fond contain deadly poisons, according to an article in the September issue of Boy's Life, the boy scout magazine.

The daffodil is an instance in point. Its long narrow leaves contain a powerful irritant poison, and children should be warned most strongly against chewing them.

The common foxglove contains a poison which has the most extraordinary effect upon the heart, whose action may be reduced to only seventeen beats to the minute. If any one thus poisoned, the pupils of the eyes are widely dilated, and his only chance of life is to be absolutely still until the doctor comes.

Everyone knows the wild arum or cuckoo-palate, with its big heart-shaped glossy leaves. A most dangerous plant is too. If you chew a leaf your tongue swells enormously, so much so that you will be almost unable to swallow. Melted butter is the best remedy for poisoning by this plant.

The most dangerous of all common hedgehog plants is the acornite, or monk's hood, which has pain-sharpened leaves. If you swallow a leaf you will be almost unable to swallow. Melted butter is the best remedy for poisoning by this plant.

These are all plants which are more or less attractive to the eye. There are others which seem to advertise themselves as dangerous. The hawthorn, for instance, if you pinch a leaf it gives out a nasty, mousy odor. One need hardly state that it is very poisonous, being a powerful narcotic. The sufferer sinks into a drowsy state, which, if remedies are not at hand, may result in death.

All the nightshades have a sinister appearance and should be avoided altogether. There are also many common shrubs, the leaves of which, if eaten, produce unpleasant results. Among these are the common privet, the elder, holly and laburnum, and others.

Quite a number of plants are possessed of short hairs on their stems or leaves, which will cause a rash to break out upon sensitive skins. One such is the Primula obconica, which is one of the commonest pot plants in greenhouses or on window sills.

Many of the plants in conservatories or glass houses often find that hyacinths cause severe eye trouble. The idea is that the pollen is the irritating cause.—New York Times.

A Man with an Avocation. "Devoted considerable sum to organizing a symphony orchestra at Boston, is the concluding sentence in the biography of Major Henry Lee Higginson in that entertaining volume, Who's Who in America. The sentence is preceded by a long list of activities and honors; but it is as the founder of an orchestra that Major Higginson will be remembered.

Major Higginson was not the first man whose hobby or avocation has made him famous. Many a quiet business man or professional man has devoted himself, on the side, to some pleasure which in turn has brought him fame. There are clergymen who are better known as horticulturists than as preachers. There are business men whose interest in yachting has brought them wider fame than articles of commerce could have done. Major Higginson "devoted a considerable sum to organizing an orchestra, largely for his own pleasure; but in doing that he exercised an unquestioned influence upon the history of music in America. "Business before pleasure" may have been his motto; as it has been of many another man; but "Pleasure before business" was the principle upon which fame will appraise his life.—Buffalo Express.

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VERMONT TEACHERS LOYAL. Declared Commissioner Hillegas in Response to Query. "Are Vermont Teachers Loyal?" was the question directed at Commissioner of Education Dr. M. B. Hillegas after his brief talk to the members of the "United America" movement in Burlington last week.

His reply was interesting and doubt-dispelling in its instruction. "Vermont is singularly free at the present time," he said, "from any indication of radicalism or disaffection among its teaching forces, although in other states the situation is not so heartening."

There is creeping into the public schools of the country, everywhere, an insidious propaganda that will have its effect upon the coming generations and the organization perfected last week will do much to offset this, according to the noted educator.

"The teachers are wondering and struggling with the present day problems just as everyone else is and they need someone or some group of right thinking, sound minded persons to interpret for them the vital issues of the present day. With an organization that is purely American and patriotic to which they may turn, the problem of our teachers becoming disaffected will solve itself and in the proper manner," is the belief expressed last week by the noted educator.

"If you intend to devote any space to this subject," he told a reporter, "I wish you to emphasize the loyalty of the Vermont teachers and, as an example, I will relate the story of one teacher who has come back to Vermont within the past few weeks, an example that is multiplied many times and will demonstrate to the public just what our teachers are doing for the state."

"A teacher who was drawing \$1,100 a year was offered a position in another state paying several hundred dollars more a year and after due consideration accepted it. She was superior of the biology department and had four teachers in her care.

"She had not been out of the state many weeks when she wrote that she was thoroughly sick of the conditions under which she was working and wanted to return to Vermont. "At that time there was but one place open to her and that paid \$800 a year, within a few days, she had accepted this school and is now back in this state teaching at a smaller salary than when she left.

"This is a case typical of the conditions here and shows the loyalty that we can expect from our teaching force," was the way the educator summed up the situation.

In view of the known condition in some educational centers of the country, due to the spread of radicalism, the words of Dr. Hillegas are of interest, it is believed, to every person in the state and particularly to those who have followed the work of the public schools closely.

THE VALUE OF THE SILO.

It Can Be Utilized at All Stages of the Year.

The first and most important use of the silo is to store succulent forage for winter and summer use. Some farmers get a large service from their silos by keeping them employed as storage for fodder. I know of cases where the silo has been filled in the fall with corn, fed out during the late fall and early winter months, and filled in January with stocked corn with water added. This, if properly made from good fodder, produces an excellent silage, and very much better results can be obtained than feeding the fodder dry. An early planting of oats and peas in March or early April will mature a good crop in June, which can again be put in the silo and fed out during July and August when pastures are poor and feed scarce. In this way it is possible to use in a practical and economic way the silo three times a year. Few farmers or stockkeepers fail to put all their silage in the silo. This is a large amount of corn stalks, most of which are left in the field as stalks, or cut and put in shocks as fodder.

The prevailing high prices for hay demand that fodder should be carefully saved and it is very practical and wise to put up silage in the silo before it becomes dry or frosted and put in large well-built shocks. It can then be fed as fodder, shredded, cut up, or put in the silo.

It sometimes happens, says A. L. Haeuser, that a silo will not be used for fodder where herds are small or stock is disposed of. The silo in this case can be turned to excellent use as a storage for grain. It is the best kind of granary, and many of them are being used for this purpose. I have a friend who makes it a point to put up silage in his large silo each spring. He has two winter silos, feeds out the large one first and the smaller diameter later, then fills the large silo with ice, which supplies him during the summer months. By using sawdust around the edge, the silo will prove an excellent locusture.

There are many farmers who feed cattle only when conditions are favorable. The market may favor their decision in this venture, or it may be that they have a surplus of fodder or feed which they consider can best be marketed through cattle. These men certainly need a silo or two, even though they may use them only once in three years. It will give them an opportunity to save forage crops which otherwise might be wasted, and the silo in this case serves

as a forage insurance and stands ready to make a feeding operation profitable. With these many uses the silo should be considered as one of the most important equipments on the farm, and for the stock farmer; he should build it as he builds his barn. Several years ago the statement was made that a silo was needed wherever a corn crib was found, but present-day experience has proven that a silo is often needed where a corn crib is not. There are large sections in the northern states where corn seldom matures, but the silo is depended upon to harvest the crop. These are also cases where the bulk of the corn raised in a community goes into the silo. We now say: A silo for every barn.—From "The County Agent and Farm Bureau."

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Coated Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels, which cause the stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments, forming acids, gases, and poisons. Cascarets tonight will give your bilious liver and constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. Cascarets never sicken, cramp or inconvenience you all the next day like nasty Colomel, Salts, Oil or gripping Pills. Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

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