The Homer Fitts Co.
Incorporated
"The Store Where Quality Counts"

Uncle Sam Says

We must not hire extra help
We must not keep open long hours

The Government will not permit merchants to employ extra sales help for a Christmas rush. It is absolutely imperative that patriotic people shall each and every one do their Christmas shopping in October and November.

You Must Do Your Part

Start Christmas Buying Now

You have cheerfully followed every request to save wheat, or sugar, or foodstuffs. This last request of the Committee of National Defense means freeing extra hands for Uncle Sam.

Our trains are needed to carry men and munitions and their schedules must not be disturbed by attempting to handle a Christmas rush of mail and express.

There is great advantage to be gained by making selections now.

Not only will you get the advantage gained from the pick of the stock, but you will count as a patriot.

The Message of the Loan.

Soliciting a bond issue of six billion of dollars in three weeks—two billions a week—was a stupendous undertaking. No other government had ever attempted such an effort. It is a record. America has done it, and bettered it. It would have been a wonderful accomplishment had all the conditions been favorable. Hampered by a nation-wide epidemic, and with minds somewhat distracted by premature thoughts of peace (which is widely different from thoughts of premature peace), the record shines the brighter.

But it is only what we should have done. It is nothing upon which we should pride ourselves too much, except as it reveals our wonderful resources. We had the money, and, having it, where should it go except into the fund necessary to bring victory to our arms? In subscribing the money we were but doing our duty by the men who have gone out to shield our liberties by their lives, by our allies who have stood in the breach so long and at such frightful cost.

By subscribing the loan, the American people have served notice on the kaiser and the lesser Germans that one and all we are dedicated to winning victory in the field. Cost what it may in dollars and in lives, we will press forward unflinchingly to the goal. We are sending this message overseas at a very propitious moment, just when our enemies seem to be more confounded by adverse happenings both on the home and battle front than they have been at any time since they decreed that the world should be thrown into war.

The message to them is that we mean business, are grimly determined that this war shall not end short of its proper goal. We are doing the Germans themselves a kindness in sending the message. They must realize, if they still possess the mental power to grasp a potent fact, that in continuing the war they will be making useless sacrifices, for the outcome is decreed and is only a matter of time. The allies will win. Germany will be defeated. The Germans might well ask themselves, "Eventually, why not now?"—St. Albans Messenger.

The Woman's Ready-to-Wear Shop!

MILLINERY

The Hats shown are of plain Velvet, Satin and Velvet Combinations, Hatters' Plush, Velour, Felt, and Beaver.

DRESSES

Fashioned by Peggy Paige, and other makes.

Beaded and spangled beads are much in evidence in Satin and Velvet Dresses. The round neck adds to the smartness of the Dress.

The Serge and Wool Dresses show no lack of attraction. Models for the stout, as well as for the slender figure.

Mrs. Shepard Co., Inc.
Cape Shepard Open

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Shot gun, Winchester repeating rifle, and small victrola, all in good condition; inquire 5 Hill street, upstairs. 18613*

CATTLE BUYER—A. Tomasi will load a car of cows and calves for market Saturday, Nov. 2; telephone 702-W Barre. 18616

FOR SALE—I will get your barrels and fill with new cider and deliver them back to Barre at 25c per gal. in 25-gal. lots, 30c in smaller quantities; Williamstown, 23c and 25c; Dix J. Camp, tel. or write, 45B-12, Randolph Center, Vt. 18613

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
AT ONCE, AN
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
TO BEGIN DUTIES IMMEDIATELY
AT LITTLE WOOLEN MILLS,
NORTH MONTPELIER, VT.
MUST BE COMPETENT
AND ABLE TO
HANDLE OFFICE WORK.
GOOD POSITION TO
RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
FOR PARTICULARS
COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH
ABOVE CONCERN.
18613

WANTED TO BUY—Fifty bu. small potatoes to feed cattle; also want 25 bushels winter apples; G. Aja, 29 Berlin street, tel. 13-M. 18616*

LOST—A $10 bill, somewhere between Berlin street and G. Tomasi's store; finder please return to Angelo Albinola, 97 Berlin street. 18612*

LOST—Saturday, on N. Main or Elm street, bunch of about 5 keys on chain ring; finder please leave at Times office. 18611f

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED—At 11 Third street; Mrs. Henry White, tel. 416-11. 18616

LOST—Saturday night, a bag containing a man's new cap; probably left at the Daylight Store; finder please return to the Tilden Shoe Co. 18611*

Sweaters!

THE STERLING SWEATER takes the lead.

Our line of Sweaters, all styles and colorings, will appeal to you. The prices are moderate.

LET US SHOW YOU.

The
Frank McWhorter Co.

BARRE DAILY TIMES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918.

The Weather

Fair and continued cool to-night; Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle south to west winds.

TALK OF THE TOWN

For coat values, see Abbott's line.

Henry Ghooley has returned to Boston to resume his duties in the Harvard dental school.

Charles F. Young, formerly a local shoe retailer, was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Ella Wainwright, who was called to Washington by the illness of relatives, passed through the city to-day, while on her way home to Hartland.

This is the winter for you to board, and if you don't you'll wish you had before next spring. Come in and get prices. Hotel Barre, J. V. Rowen, Mgr.

Ted Ruddy, who is employed by his brother-in-law, W. H. Snow, in a hotel at Wallingford, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson of West Patterson street.

Health Officer Angelo Calderara, who has been confined to his home in the Northern by an attack of the influenza, has recovered.

Miss Margaret Roberts of Richardson street, who has been detained at home by illness, has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties in the federal employment agency on North Main street.

Joseph D. Will, secretary of the Barre branch of the granite cutters' union, who has been gravely ill for the past three weeks, is steadily recovering his health. Because of his illness the regular monthly Barre letter in the Granite Cutters' Journal was necessarily omitted in the current issue.

An interesting account of the infantile paralysis epidemic which developed in Barre in 1917, after a number of other Washington county towns had been visited by the malady, is given in the current issue of the bulletin issued quarterly by the Vermont state board of health. An exhaustive resume of the polio outbreaks in Vermont in 1916 and again in 1917 came from the pen of Dr. C. S. Caverly of Rutland and appeared in the bulletin just as the author passed away. In his account of the development and spread of poliomyelitis in Vermont, Dr. Caverly makes it plain that Barre's epidemic undoubtedly developed from infection brought from nearby towns. He speaks of the energetic measures adopted by the local authorities in combating the disease, and a careful history of the famous Chautauqua injunction is appended.

W. T. Maiden of Church street, who was a varsity baseball player at the University of Vermont, has received an interesting letter from Harold Mayforth, his old teammate, who was a catcher on the college team when Jake Malcolm was at the height of his pitching career. Mayforth is now flying in France and in his letter to Mr. Maiden he relates in an impersonal way some of the experiences which an American flyer encounters in the hazardous business of operating scout planes. The old Vermont catcher has been overseas for several months, and his term of service in the war zone thus far has been productive of thrilling adventure. The writer has seen service as an observer as well as a pilot.

Soldiers of the Press.

The sorry looking condition of many of the weekly papers that have come to the exchange desk of The News during the past week evidence the struggle which gave them birth.

On top of the shortage of labor has come a widespread epidemic of Spanish influenza which has further crippled already hard pressed newspaper staffs and were it not for the absolute loyalty of what was left of the force there would have been no newspapers in many a community. We may be mistaken in asserting that a superior brand of loyalty is manifested in our own particular trade but if we are it is because we have been so closely in touch with the "never say die" spirit which actuates the working force of the average newspaper. To what was left of our own force the past week we are naturally indebted for the making of a newspaper which gave no external evidence of the strain placed upon those behind the guns with the casualty list running high.

A man may be a pretty good soldier when he does his fighting with the linotype and the composing sticks as well as when he fights with the weapons of modern warfare.—Burlington News.

Lifting the "Flu" Ban.

It ought not to be necessary to point out at any great length that there should be proper caution before the ban on public meetings, amusements, etc., put into effect because of the influenza, is lifted locally. Just as an individual, recovering from an attack, may leave his sick bed too soon and suffer a serious, if not fatal, relapse, so may a community seek too soon to return to normal conditions and invite a second invasion of the germs. It fortunately is true that the local situation shows encouraging signs of improvement, but we are not out of the woods yet. It is better to err on the side of over-caution, if any mistake is to be made. After our harrowing experience of the past few weeks, it is only natural that the public wants the epidemic to be stamped out before the ban is lifted. A few days less of schooling, a few less public meetings; what are these as compared to increased sickness and death? The ban ought not to be lifted until the medical men say it is safe to do so, and they should be left to make their decision on the facts, free from any short-sighted urgings based on business or other grounds.—St. Albans Messenger.

CHILDREN LOVE IT
—and grown ups prefer its better taste and quality.

Warner's MACARONI

No extra price for extra quality.

MONTPELIER

The petition brought by S. H. Jackson for Luigi Ciardelli of Barre asking the court, over which Judge Z. S. Stanton is presiding, to modify the close jail execution so that Ciardelli could take the poor debtor's oath, was dropped Monday afternoon. Ciardelli was committed to jail when he did not pay a judgment of $398, with costs, which Acjilli Perolini obtained against him some months since in county court. Evidence presented by J. Ward Carver for the plaintiff in the case showed that Ciardelli had sufficient money in a bank in Barre on the day preceding the service of the writ upon Ciardelli to pay the judgment. When this evidence was submitted, Mr. Jackson stated to the court that he did not know of that condition of affairs and that his client had told him he did not have means to pay the judgment; therefore, he withdrew his petition.

As a sequel of the visitation which the probation department made to the home of N. Monti Saturday afternoon when the officers found five barrels of liquor and on the evidence presented in court Monday morning, a raid was promptly made by the police, with Chief Connolly in charge, which resulted in Monti giving bail late in the afternoon for his appearance for hearing at a date to be fixed later, while four barrels of sour wine were taken from the home. Monti in court stated upon inquiry from State's Attorney E. R. Davis that his wife had been giving their boarders a glass of liquor with their meals instead of coffee or tea. According to the decision in the Rocco Lotti case, argued many years ago in supreme court, this constitutes a sale. The general impression prevailed among the officers that Monti was more to blame about conditions at his home than his wife. There are, however, conflicting stories. It is claimed Monti abuses his wife, while other persons tell of the wife driving Monti out of the house with a butcher knife. Directly after the court adjourned, which was near noon Monday, the warrant for search and seizure at Monti's home was made out and placed in Chief Connolly's hands. He went to the house and promptly arrested Monti, taking him to the police station, while his assistants raided the house. One barrel of the sour wine found there Saturday afternoon was gone, but four were seized and Monti was lodged in jail, later giving bail.

C. V. Kent, who took a party of friends to Morrisville Sunday for an automobile ride, states that Carl Randall, who runs the hotel in that town, is much peeved over the story sent out from that town that a ban has been placed on persons from Montpelier, Barre and other towns coming to that village during the influenza epidemic, and he states that no such order has been placed in effect. Mr. Kent made arrangements to go to Morrisville Saturday evening. Having heard of the ban, he called Mr. Randall by telephone, asking if he would get quarantined if he went there with a party Sunday. The reply was that he would not. Mr. Randall stated, according to Mr. Kent, that the ban story had damaged him $200, for people are avoiding the place. Mr. Kent says he took the trip and no one in Morrisville annoyed him.

James Leno was out Monday and says that his whole family are recovering from grip. There are nine of them, he says, in the family, all of whom suffered the malady.

The divorce case of Alice Burns vs. David J. Burns of Barre has been filed in county court.

The district board will be in session again to-morrow. The board has appointed, upon approval of President Wilson, John E. Gale of Guilford as the third member of the industries advisory board to take the place of P. M. Meldon of Rutland, whom the government did not allow to qualify because he is postmaster. Mr. Gale is an attorney and referee in bankruptcy for the district of Windham county in United States court.

Sheriff F. H. Tracy is feeling better, although still pretty ill. Dr. Brock Robin arrived Saturday night from Auburn, Me. He reduced Mr. Tracy's temperature during the night to normal. Sheriff Tracy has been suffering intense pain from intestinal trouble and pleurisy. His family feel that he is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. L. S. Tillotson is continuing to recover from grip.

A committee composed of three Republicans and three Democrats met a few evenings ago and selected a union justice ticket to be placed on the ballot at the coming election. Three names were dropped from the Republican party end of the ticket. These are W. S. Smith, L. C. Moody and J. W. Rogers. The ticket as recommended sticks as a result of the conference is composed of: J. G. Brown, G. A. Stratton, T. E. Callahan, H. L. Farwell, Henry Holt, Maurice W. Dewey, George W. Wing, Marshall L. Wood, E. M. Harvey, Harry C. Shurtleff, C. F. McKenna, Martin E. McKenna, James S. Haley, Henry T. Frenier and John J. Glinney.

Preston L. Slack of Thetford, whose name appeared in the casualty list of Monday, was a member of the 6th regiment of the marines, while Leonard Gammons, who was also reported wounded, is a son of Arthur Gammons of Bellows Falls. He enlisted in Co. E of the 1st Vermont regiment in March, 1916, went to the Mexican border and was transferred to Co. C, 103d U. S. infantry at Camp Bartlett. Allen W. Pitkin of Quechee, also wounded, was a selective service man who went into Camp Devens last fall and was a member of the 302d field artillery. George W. Mitson, missing in action, is a son of W. O. Mitson of Newport. He became a member of Co. L, 1st Vermont regiment, in July, 1918. In 1917 he was transferred to the 101st ammunition train and then to the 103d U. S. infantry.

Dr. Leo A. Newcomb of this city declined to make any comment to-day on the announcement of his appointment as a captain in the U. S. medical corps, as announced by the war department in Washington.

Attorney W. H. Preston of Fair Haven, who has a law office in Rutland, and Mrs. Preston have received word of the death of their son, Sergt. Gordon W. Preston of Co. A, 57th Pioneer infantry, Oct. 6, of pneumonia. Death occurred on the transport Leviathan, which sailed from the United States Sept. 28. The body was sent back to Hoboken, N. J., on another transport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grignon observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at their home in Bellows Falls. Mr. Grignon was born in St. Albans in 1846 and his wife in Stanissual, Can., in 1848. Mr. Grignon has been employed as a fireman in Bellows Falls for 30 years. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Grignon, eight of whom are living. There are 28 grandchildren living, 12 having died in infancy.

WANTED

Twenty bushels of cider apples; highest cash price paid. Extra price if part sweet apples and in good condition.

MARSH-ALLEN CO.
Orange County Telephone—N. E. 'Phone 149

Union Dry Goods Company

Smart, New Fall Coats

FOR WOMEN DESIRING CORRECT MODELS
ONE HUNDRED DISTINCT STYLES, FROM $15.00 to $65.00

Each style is handsome and in a fashion authoritatively correct. A wide range of choice among Wool Velours, Bolivia Cloths, Smart Mixtures, Broadcloths and dressy Plushes. Now is the time to make your selection.

Very Stylish New Suits

Let us show you this assortment of finely Tailored Suits. Conservative models in the most fashionable colors and fabrics. The values we are able to offer now cannot be duplicated later.

OUTING GOWNS

Now is the time to buy these very necessary garments.

Having bought our stock very early, we are able to offer exceptional values; indeed, values that can't be duplicated.

ONYX HOSIERY

This well-known brand is now being shown in a full variety of styles and weights.

MERODE UNDERWEAR

for ladies and children.

Smart New Dresses for Fall Wear

Styles that are entirely new and different and very moderately priced. Materials are Fine Mannish Serges, pretty soft Satins, with Georgette and self sleeves.
Priced from $13.50 to $25.00.

THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

GREAT CAMPAIGN NOVEMBER 11-18

Will Be Conducted for War Work Organization—Vermont Is Asked to Raise $500,000—Campaigners Appointed.

The week of Nov. 11-18 will mark the progress of the greatest free-will offering campaign in the history of mankind. In that period seven organizations, the Y. M. C. A., the national Catholic war council (K. of C.,) the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish welfare board, the American Library association, the Salvation Army and the war community service, acting together under the head of the United war work campaign will seek to raise $170,500,000 with which to carry on their work of helpfulness among the soldiers and sailors at home and overseas.

The amalgamation of all forces came as the result of a request from President Wilson. Accordingly Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile will stand on a common ground in the interest of a common cause.

Vermont's share in this great undertaking is $500,000, and if the record of the old Green mountain state since war broke out is sustained, the quota will be oversubscribed. Plans for the drive are rapidly approaching completion and once under way it will be found that every town has an active working organization to assist in raising its quota.

The personnel of the state organization, recently completed, includes some of the most experienced war work campaigners in Vermont, and in every town it is hoped that the directing committees may be able to profit by the assistance of men and women whose energy and enthusiasm has been applied in previous campaigns. The state organization comprises an executive committee made up as follows:

Campaign chairman, Earl S. Kinsley of Rutland; campaign director, Archibald C. Hurd of White River Junction; George L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Mrs. M. D. Chittenden of Burlington, Thomas B. Wright of Burlington, Joseph Frank of Burlington, George B. Young of Montpelier, Adjt. Theodore Fowler of Burlington. Each member of the committee represents one of the seven constituent organizations grouped under the campaign head.

Six bureaus, departments and divisions, include "speakers," "publicity," "corporation," "industrial," "agricultural," and "boys and girls," with a "students'" department only in the districts having colleges and preparatory schools located within their limits. Mason S. Stone of Montpelier is chairman of the speakers' bureau, and the others are: chairman of publicity bureau, H. P. Hinman of Barre; chairman of corporation department, George L. Dunham of Brattleboro; associate, George C. Cabot of Burlington; chairman of industrial department, yet to be appointed; chairman of agricultural department, yet to be appointed; chairman of victory boys' division, R. G. Reynolds of Lyndonville; executive secretary of victory boys' division, Charles E. Garran of White River Junction; executive secretary of victory girls' division, yet to be appointed.

County chairmen, with their associates, who have already been appointed are: Addison county, C. I. Button, Middlebury, chairman; Bennington county, Frank E. Howe of Bennington, chairman; Caledonia county, George C. Cary of St. Johnsbury, chairman; Chittenden county, Thomas H. Magner of Burlington, chairman, Howard B. Crane, associate for Burlington City; Essex county, Harry Marshall, chairman; Franklin county, W. R. McFeeters of St. Albans, chairman, John D. Willson, associate for St. Albans City, Frand Isle, Warren S. Parks ofGrand Isle, chairman, Juan Robinson of South Hero, associate; Lamoille county, Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville, chairman; Orange county, William R. Sanborn of Strafford, chairman; Orleans county, M. M. Taplin of Orleans, chairman; Rutland county, B. C. Buxton of Middletown, chairman; S. C. Dorsey of Rutland City, associate; Washington county, Harry Daniels of East Montpelier, chairman; Windham county, J. J. Fenton of Bellows Falls, chairman, George L. Dunham of Brattleboro, associate; Windsor county, Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, chairman.

Newport's Epidemic.

While death has taken toll of quite a few of our citizens during the past week, due possibly in many cases to the resultant effects of influenza, our city has been most fortunate as compared with many other towns in the state. Every precaution has been taken by the board of health to prevent the spreading of the disease and it is to be hoped that now the worst is over. Most of the cases have run light and probably but for the agitation caused, the majority of them would have been called a hard fall cold. It is what develops from the cold that causes the trouble and is what all should guard against.—Newport News.

WAR MEMORIALS.

Not Too Soon to Begin Thinking About the Business.

It is not any too soon to begin to think about providing memorials to our boys who are daily sacrificing their lives abroad and to plan that these memorials shall be artistic and worthy ones. A memorial has just been unveiled at Selma, Ala., to a navy officer who lost his life in a submarine attack, the first public memorial so far as we are advised to a hero of the present war. We are in need of better types of soldier memorials, especially of the smaller memorials, that will be erected in numberless towns and cities, and our sculptors, architects and designers should give their best thought to designing these smaller public memorials that we may have a better monumental record of the present conflict than we have of the Civil war.

Private memorials, of the nature of cenotaphs to be placed on the family lots of those who have lost members of their families abroad, will undoubtedly also be erected in numbers of instances, and suitable forms for this class of memorial are being developed in many instances by utilizing our cemetery forms with appropriate military decorations.

One of the finest possibilities in the design of small public memorials is in the use of the bas-relief in its varied architectural treatments. The monumental tablet in its many forms lends itself readily to relief adornment in either bronze or stone. The ancient classic prototype of our upright slabs, the Greek stele, offers in itself a vast variety of suggestions to the designer with adaptability of brush and imagination.

And what a wealth of new decorative motifs modern military insignia offers to the designer! We are just beginning to study them, but every emblem and every war picture we see offers some sort of suggestion.

Regimental badges and insignia of the various branches of service, all the arms and implements of war, have decorative value to the student of military memorials. Small decorations of this nature may be applied to the stone in bronze or be incorporated into the general detail of the stone work to good effect. Field guns and artillery of all kinds, machine guns, tanks, rifles and airplanes offer a wealth of decorative material that must be carefully studied in its relation to the general architecture of the memorial.

Architectural types of the smaller soldier memorials will be needed in large numbers in the near future and worthy designs must be developed to meet this need.—Monumental News.

Value of a Community Mausoleum Patent.

The Ohio Mausoleum company, one of the concerns engaged in selling patent rights for the construction of community mausoleums, sold to W. F. Kuhn and S. B. Hunter for $25,000 rights to use their patented construction in the state of California. Kuhn and Hunter paid $1,500 of this sum to the mausoleum company, and did not erect any mausoleums. The Ohio Mausoleum company brought suit for the balance of the $25,000, and the supreme court of California, in a decision handed down May 6, 1918, decided that the mausoleum company not only could not collect the rest of the $25,000, but that this company must refund to Kuhn and Hunter the $1,500 paid on account. The judge in his decision says: "That the allowance of letters patent No. 1,034,455 to Grover C. Hunter, the assignor of the plaintiff herein, conveyed to him absolutely nothing, satisfactorily appears to the court, and it must therefore be determined that there was no consideration to support the contract entered into between the plaintiff and W. F. Kuhn and S. B. Hunter, and that the defendant is entitled to recover $1,500 paid on account of said contract, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent from the date of payment till said amount is repaid." The decision from which extracts are printed, on another page, furnishes much interesting comment and testimony on the value of this community mausoleum patented construction.—Monumental News.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and family.

Ralston Shoes

feel good because they fit good.
We guarantee them. If Ralstons don't prove right, we'll make them right. That's what the manufacturer says to us, and we pass it on to you.

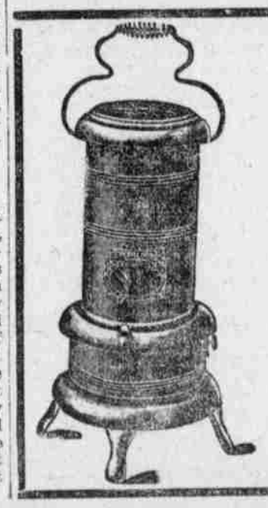
$6.50 to $9

PEOPLES SHOE STORE
C. S. ANDREWS, Prop.
Currier Block, Main Street, Barre

You Must Conserve Fuel

and the most convenient and economical way is to purchase one of our ELECTRIC MAJESTIC HEATERS. The cost is nominal, and the consumption of current is trifling. You'll be surprised at the amount of heat it gives. Come in and talk it over. WIRE THAT STONESHED NOW.

Barre Electric Company
Telephone 98-W For Your Electric Wants



We have to-day

Perfection Oil Heaters

with nickel trimmings

Price $6.75

Wicks in stock for all Perfection Heaters. When buying Wicks get the number on the heater.

C. W. Averill & Co.