

# REGINA

## Electric Vacuum Cleaner



Factory representatives are in this city and vicinity to show interested people the many excellent qualities of this cleaner. Call the store and have one brought to your own home for a Free Demonstration with no obligation on your part.

# HURRY!



## Last Week Special Sale WHITE SEWING MACHINES

ROTARY AND VIBRATOR at a SPECIAL PRICE A Saving of \$15.50

## B. W. Hooker & Co.

UNDERTAKERS—BEST UP-TO-DATE MOTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE  
City rates same as horse-driven ambulance; distance calls at reasonable terms. Telephone 87-W.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Warner's Macaroni, pkg. 10c  
Warner's Spaghetti, pkg. 10c  
Richelieu Macaroni, pkg. 15c  
Richelieu Spaghetti, pkg. 15c  
Ace Macaroni and Spaghetti 10c  
Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti 15c

### Soup for Chilly Nights

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS  
HEINZ' TOMATO SOUP  
SERVUS TOMATO SOUP

Remember that we handle only Native Pig Pork in our Green Mountain brand. Ham, Bacon and Sausages.  
Plenty of Ripe Tomatoes, Green Tomatoes and Ripe Cucumbers.

### Vegetables

CABBAGE RIPE TOMATOES  
BEETS SQUASH TURNIPS

### Fruit

BANANAS GRAPES ORANGES  
CANTALOUPE and GRAPE FRUIT

## The Smith & Cumings Co., Inc.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

Come and hear the male quartet at the Maccabees bazaar, Sept. 24, Howland hall.—adv.

Try for the beautiful door prize given for 10c at the Maccabees bazaar, Sept. 24, at Howland hall.—adv.

Wanted, at Red Cross pharmacy, a young man to learn drug business. High school training preferred.—adv.

Mario Barberi of John street has accepted employment as a clerk in the Union Clothing Co. store, beginning work this morning.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Gordon will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p. m. Balloting and initiation.

Fay Mann and Earl Burgess went to Boston yesterday. Mr. Burgess to enter Boston university and Mr. Mann Harvard dental college.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McDonald of Orange passed through the city yesterday en route to Columbus, O., where they plan to spend the winter.

A meeting of the Glengue club will be held in Clan Gordon hall Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All members be present. Per order president.

Grand harvest hall, Howland hall, Thursday night, auspices, American Legion. Curroll's orchestra. Admission, a couple, \$1.25, extra ladies, 35c, plus tax.—adv.

Harold Burroughs and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Burroughs of Church street, arrived home last evening after motor journey over the Mohawk trail to Greenfield and Athol, Mass.

Miss Marion Tilden, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kempton of South Main street, motored to Middlebury yesterday. Miss Tilden remaining to register as a junior in Middlebury college to-day.

Miss Mildred McGue, who has been having a week's vacation from the office of the Oldsmobile Company of Vermont, returned to her home in the Morse block last evening, having visited with her mother in Holyoke, Mass.

The reflection of a fire on the sky near Edgewood last Friday evening was that of a large bonfire near the home of Miss Faith Walker on Abbott avenue for the benefit of her 12 young lady friends in Barre and Montpelier. The 12 graduates or under-graduates of Middlebury college had been invited to enjoy the evening of a corn roast, which they certainly enjoyed. Plenty of sweet corn and apples roasted by the glowing red embers made the evening one peculiar to Vermont life in autumn and the life at "Midd."

Raymond G. Fuller, who with Mrs. Fuller has been at the home of L. Howard, 5 Averill street, for several months, returned to New York City yesterday. Mrs. Fuller will join him in a short time at their home there. While in Barre, Mr. Fuller prepared a report to the governor and legislature of Tennessee on recreational conditions and problems in that state. This report will be published in the fall. The Ravus des Deux Monts contains a translation of his recent pamphlet on "Child Labor and the New Day."

The entire quarry district was isolated from electric power Saturday afternoon for more than two hours when two high-voltage wires, carrying 2300 volts each, came together near the Graniteville power station. The pole near the contracted wires showed evidence of an automobile having collided with it and caused Manager Young to conclude that the loosening of the pole together with the strong wind, enabled the two aluminum wires to burn off. For a time only parts of Websterville and Graniteville were without power, but it became necessary to make a complete shut-off, affecting the entire district. The strong winds and rain of Saturday afternoon was another source of trouble for the linemen, many times they being called to remove large tree limbs from wires and make repairs.

### SAILING THE EMPYREAN.

S. Hollister Jackson Tells Experience in Air Flight.

Flying! How impossible it has seemed to us, earth-fettered, human mortals! We had read as boys Jules Verne's "The Clipper of the Clouds" and of late Kipling's "The Night Mail." Our imagination ran riot. We lived in the air, and coursed through cloud banks, over mountains, valleys and waters, like the birds of the air. Our parents chided us for reading such literature; they did not call it literature, but rather "nonsense." Now we know that Jules Verne was a prophet, the most modern of prophets, bettering all of previous ages. Even now his prophecies have not had full fruition; but the time is very near when the "Clipper of the Clouds" will become a reality.

Here in Vermont we are burdened with an unfavorable terrain. Mountains are not favorable to present methods of air traveling. There are not enough flat lands, not enough plateaus, whereupon safe landings may be made. There is room for development of such landing fields and it behooves us to look about and dedicate all possible fields and plateaus and the art of flying. Safe landing places are as essential to flying as safe roads are to teams and automobiles, or harbors to the ships of the sea.

From boyhood I have been obsessed with the universal possibility of aerial transportation. Nature has placed almost innumerable stumbling blocks, like mountains, valleys and rivers, in the way of ground travel, but the air has just one obstacle, that of the law of gravity. Were the latter overcome in full measure, the air routes would be the universal paths of aerial progress. "As the crow flies" would not then be a simile but a fact.

To my mind the greatest accomplishment of the World War is the incentive which has been given to the cause of flying. No matter what we may bemoan in the way of lost lives, destroyed property and hindered civilization, we must recognize that the air was partly conquered by reason of this war, and that an impetus has been given to aerial transportation which otherwise would have lain dormant for years to come. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the whirlwind of war has brought about the possibility of riding upon the air in the pursuits of peace.

I had read the sensations of flying and had always wanted to undertake such a journey. Here in the Vermont hills it seemed as though opportunity was slow in knocking at our doors, and that we should do something to invite its coming. Several attempts had been made by our community to own this field, improve it by filling and rolling, but cutting certain trees which will increase the safety of approach, and then dedicate it for all time to aerial transportation. I believe that Vermont cannot grasp an opportunity for future development any better than by adjusting this suggestion, whether it be this field or some other.

I had my first flight on Sept. 16, 1920, about 4:10 p. m. The experience, the sensation was better even than my imagination had gathered from previous reading. With me as a passenger was Mrs. Charles Brown, wife of my friend, Charles, an arrangement of weight, and believe me, she was game every second of the trip. In spite of all the "jollies" of friends, we started with the idea of wanting to go up rather than dreading it. The pilot was Lieutenant Banks, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps of England, a Nova Scotian by birth, a Massachusetts Technology student and a past master in the art of flying. I had wished to be the first to fly from the field but was a little late in arriving, after a windy and rainy day, and could only envy those who were first on hand. Such a desire was rather sentimental than sane. But our turn came second and soon we were running over the field, gathering speed and finally giving a last, quick touch to mother earth. Then we were off, into mother air, climbing and climbing, with the hillocks and trees and waters gradually merging into a checker-board of lights and shadows. Here was a little piece of meadow land, fringed with a dark outline of trees; there was a shining silver working in and out, beautiful in its irregularity, with the sun sparkling upon it. It was the "fall branch" and at its ends could be seen Barre City and East Barre, Iliputian hamlets with miniature houses dropped, biggedly-piggledly everywhere. We sailed into the western sun and its rays blinded us so that we could not look beyond but only back or down. Looking down! Surely we must have had some qualms in leaning over the

All members of the American Legion, post No. 10, are requested to meet at the club rooms Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late John Coburn.

A special meeting of Clan Gordon, No. 12, will be held in Clan Gordon hall on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Clansman John C. Coburn, who died on Oct. 8, 1918, and whose body has been returned from France. Clansmen please wear badges and white gloves. Chief Charles Leel, Secretary James W. Clubb.

Stated convocation of Granite chapter, No. 26, R. A. M., on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Per order E. H. P.

side and gazing into the depths. But strange to say, depth in an aeroplane does not bother. It was not the fact, mentally known, that height is safety, rather than flying low; but the physical feeling of elation in looking down upon the earth to which our feet had heretofore been chained.

Over the Barre quarries on Mill-stone hill we sped. The huge granite piles looked like flattened pyramids, accentuated by the dark spots made by quarry depths. Wheeling, "banking" they call it, we headed for the little city of Barre. Banking! Have you ever turned a sharp corner in a road and clung to the sides of the automobile. That is what I did when we turned a corner in the air. The machine tipped and tipped. We were not strapped in, and, even if we had been, I am sure I would have dug my fingers into the little holding post by my side. Before this I had leaned over to see below. Now I could see over without leaning. But the pilot did not catch us again, because the next time he "banked," our fingers did not press the holding rod so hard. We had come to our senses and trusted the man behind the "stick."

Over Barre City we sped about two thousand feet above the house-tops. We recognized Batchelder's meadow, with its regular succession of stone-sheds; city square, where a soldier and a sailor's memorial is soon to be erected; Goddard seminary standing like a sentinel on its little plateau, and afar off a shimmer of gold, probably the dome of the Capitol at Montpelier. Clouds were banked against us in the north and east and the sun played a riot of colors in their midst. If the cyclonic wind from the propeller had permitted me to speak I would have asked the pilot to dip into the clouds to experience what I had before seen fliers do. But the hurricane of propeller and wind prevented speech and we humbly, like poor earth creatures, accepted our fate and were "banked" again towards the field from which we rose—this time without holding our breath or the persuasive rods at our sides—and finally we "dropped" gently to terra firma. I had been told that the "falling" process was the worst of such a trip. But I have experienced a much worse sensation in "going down" in an elevator than I did with Lieutenant Banks. We descended "delightfully" and gracefully bumped once on the ground, then skidded more gently even than I have done on "skis," and came to rest. All the glories of the air above and the wondrous beauty of the depths below were past, but the remembrance remains.

### FUNERAL OF A. W. LEBARON

Was Held at His Home in South Barre—Interment at Elmwood.

The funeral of Arthur W. LeBaron, a life-long resident of South Barre, who succumbed to heart trouble at his home last week, was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home. Rev. Frank O. Hoker, pastor of the Universalist church, presided at the services at the home where also were solemnized the rites of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. Later at Elmwood the clan delegation gave the last rites of the order at interment.

The many beautiful floral tributes told in part the esteem held for the elderly resident. Among the many friends of the deceased that were present were: John Hollenbach, Jerry Donahue, Orville Bushey and Carl Huse, all long-time neighbors of Mr. LeBaron, who acted as pall bearers.

### WILLIAMSTOWN

Town Clerk G. F. McAllister is away on a vacation and the town clerk's office will be closed during his absence as his wife is assistant town clerk and she goes with him on the trip, which will last for a week.

Miss Esther Holden is employed by Mrs. George L. Simons, who returned several days ago from the Barre City hospital.

Rev. D. H. Strong returned yesterday from East Brookfield, where he and Mrs. Strong had been with friends for a few days. Mr. Strong spoke from the pulpit of the Congregational church last evening to a large congregation.

Several of our townspersons visited the aviation grounds near Barre yesterday and availed themselves of the opportunity to take a short flight in an airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Dutton are in Springfield, Mass., with friends for a vacation.

Granite Cutters' International Association of America.

A regular meeting of the Barre branch of the G. C. I. A. of A. will be held in Clan Gordon hall.

Tina ruinione regularo dell' unione degli Scalpellini (branch di Barre) acral' longo nella sala di Clan Gordon on Monday evening, Sept. 20, 1920, at 7 o'clock. J. McKernan, secretary.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the dear friends and neighbors and Clan Gordon, No. 12, for their many kindnesses during the sickness and death of our dear husband, father and uncle, also for the beautiful flowers.

Emma LeBaron,  
Lynn LeBaron,  
Della LeBaron,  
W. Roy LeBaron,  
Kathleen LeBaron.

All His Own.  
Bix—Has that fellow Bighedde much popularity?  
Dix—You bet he has, but unfortunately it begins and ends with himself.—Boston Transcript.

## WE HAVE THE GOODS 'TIS NOT DENIED—FROM PLUG TO TIRES

WE ARE SUPPLIED  
WE ARE RELIABLE

and the auto merchandise we supply you with is dependable. Our reputation is your protection. The truth of these statements is attested by Mr. Dollar Bill, the auto expert, who knows how to get the best run for his money. Read his talks from week to week.

The Shop That Gives Your Dollar a Long Ride.

## J. J. HASTINGS' VULCANIZING SHOP

371 North Main Street

Rockland Reading Framingham Leominster Hyde Park Wakefield

# Adams Company

## BLANKETS



What appeals more than soft, warm, fluffy blankets? When you look over your blankets and plan your needs along this line look up our supply. Complete in every particular and at prices sure to please.

<b>Cotton Blankets</b> Good size and weight with blue and pink stripe borders. White \$3.25 Gray to Tan \$5.98	<b>Part Wool Blankets</b> Full size, good weight, warm and durable. White, gray and tan. \$5.98 to \$10.00	<b>Wool, Wool Finish Blankets</b> White and Gray with beautiful borders in pink, blue, gold, purple. Some pretty effects in fancy borders finished with satin binding. Splendid weight, warm and cozy. \$9.50 to \$18.75
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<b>Crib Blankets</b> Pink and Blue with nursery figures. 87c to \$1.98	<b>Wool Crib Blankets</b> White with colored borders, in good weight wool finish; also heavy cotton Crib Blankets. \$2.98 to \$7.50
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## COMFORTERS

Silkline and Cloths covered, full size, good weight, pretty design.  
3.98 to 8.50

Silk Puffs in dainty patterns with wide, extra quality sateen borders. Very attractive.  
Price, 15.00 each

## COMFORTER MAKINGS

Cotton Batts in several weights and sizes.  
18c and 59c

Full comforter size Batts, in two weights.  
1.25, 1.75 each

Silkline in plain colors and pretty figures. Light weight cretonnes in good patterns. Good patterns of Percales for comforter coverings.

188 N. Main St. **The Daylight Store** Barre, Vermont

Gardner Clinton Woburn Plymouth Keene, N. H. Barre, Vt.

## The N. D. Phelps Co. Inc.

### Cash Sale

In order that we may make room for the season's new goods we are offering the following big reduction on a few Perfection Oil Stoves and Baldwin Refrigerators.

	Present Price.	Sale Price.
Two Burner Stoves	\$18.50	\$14.25
Three-Burner Stoves	25.00	19.25
Four-Burner Stoves	31.50	24.25
Ovens, one burner	6.00	4.62
Ovens, two-burner	7.25	5.08
Two Refrigerators	23.25	16.00

If interested—come early. Sale begins **Wednesday, September 8** and continues while goods last.

Phone 28 and 29 Barre, Vt.

# Columbia Records

## for October Now on Sale

Two wonderful numbers by Louis Graveure and Oscar Leagle:

A-6160—MOTHER HEART - FORGOTTEN Louis Graveure  
A-2961—THE BAREFOOT TRAIL LASSIE O' MINE Oscar Leagle

ITALIAN NOVELTY RECORD—E-4695—UNGRATEFUL HEART SING FOR ME

Italian Orchestra With Violin Obligato

## Russell's, The Red Cross Pharmacy

## Monday Special

Cocoanut, in bulk, special price for Monday, to-day only, per lb. 30c

### Armour's Rolled Oats

Rolled Oats, in sealed packages, quick cooking and at a low price.  
Armour's Rolled Oats, Cash and Carry, each. 30c

Gold Seal Pork and Beans, large can 15c  
This is the last call on these beans at this low price.

New Comb Honey just in.

## The F. D. Ladd Company