

THE WEEKLY CALEDONIAN

The Biggest Newspaper Value for \$1.00 a Year in the State of Vermont. Published Every Wednesday Morning at St. Johnsbury.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919

83rd YEAR—NUMBER 4250

THE former Stella Folsom Millinery Parlors will be opened Thursday, Mar. 27, by Grace Waite, who has had fourteen years experience with Mrs. Folsom.

All Old and New Customers cordially invited.

We Are Showing This Week SPECIAL VALUES IN WASH DRESS GOODS . . . For Spring . . .

Dry Goods Department

SILK POPLINS Sale \$1.00 yard
In colors, \$1.25 value,

BLACK SATIN Sale \$1.95 yard
36 in., \$2.25 value,

PLAIN MESSALINE Sale \$1.50 yard
Black and colored, extra value,

FIGURED VOILES Special 50c yard
Nobby patterns, 36 in.,

PLAIN VOILES Sale 35c yard
In colors, 36 in.,

FIGURED VOILES Sale 19c and 25c yard
27 in.,

STRIPED VOILES Sale 39c yard
Colors Pink, Blue and Reseda, value 53c yard,

ONONTA SILK Special 35c yard
All colors,

GINGHAMS 29c yard
35c value, selling freely,

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY
36 in. Lockwood Unbleached Cotton, Sale 19c yard
40 in. Lockwood Unbleached Cotton, Sale 21c yard

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR HATS
Largest assortment ever at Department Store prices, \$1.00 to 3.95 ea

E. N. RANDALL & CO.
77 and 81 RAILROAD STREET

Shoe Shine Parlor

S. Phillips, who has taken charge of the Shoe Shine Parlor on the Avenue, is equipped to clean and re-block hats of all kinds to any shape desired. Also dyes and polishes Shoes.

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

Our Line OF Dresses

Is at its best today. We have Taffetas, Satins, Messalines, Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Crepette, Poplins, besides Novelty Effects. The combinations are very attractive. The prices are from

\$9.98 to \$45.00

Make early selections for your Easter Suits and Coats if you are in the habit of purchasing here. Every day means a lost opportunity. (This is a fact, not extreme advertising.)

Prices range from \$20 to \$60

Lougee & Smythe
"The Shopping Center"

OF C. WORK

Former Employee of Caledonian Writes of Lieut. Tierney and the Soldier Boys

Camp Meade, Md., March 10, '19.
Editor The Evening Caledonian:
Sir:—

Well, well, to think that the "Caledonian" should find its way down here to Camp Meade! Either the world is small, or the circulation of the "Caledonian" is large. I am inclined to favor the latter supposition.

It happened this way. I have been doing K. of C. work in Canada for most of the time during the war and on Feb. 10 was ordered to report at Camp Meade, Md. On the 13th of February I reached here and on the night of the 17th, 18th, was brought to the Base hospital very ill, where I am at present with the prospect of spending a few more days in bed.

Imagine my pleasure and surprise when I found out that one of the first friends to call on me in my ward (I was isolated as suspected diphtheria carrier) was an officer from the old Green Mountain state, Lieut. Tierney of St. Johnsbury, who is in charge of surgical ward 18 at the Base Hospital here.

When I told him that I knew St. Johnsbury well, that I had worked on the St. Johnsbury "Caledonian" for a couple of months in '15, he told me that he would bring me a copy of your paper. The pleasure was forthcoming today. Lieut. Tierney is in charge of perhaps the busiest ward in the hospital—at least he mostly always has "full house." It was very kind of him to bring me the Caledonian—and I was delighted. I have worked for many papers but there was none that I took a more sincere feeling for than the "Caledonian."

But one fact I notice. Are all the business houses in St. Johnsbury gone out of existence? Or have they lapsed into a complacent somnolence, induced by a mistaken conception of self? In a word—I notice that one large firm of brokers with head offices in Montreal (Hanson Bros.) think it worth their while to advertise in the "Caledonian" and only eight of the hundred or more large business houses located in St. Johnsbury think it worth their while to advertise and tell the public—the rich buying public that always looks for the best and nearest place to buy—that they are still doing business and are ready with the goods and the service! Do the merchants of Caledonia county realize that fully from 50 to 100 thousand dollars worth of merchandise is purchased annually by the residents of their county through the mail-order houses; that the goods thus purchased are the same as they themselves have in their stores and would sell to their own people if they advertised the same as the mail-order houses do?

By the way I noticed in the news items that a citizen of St. Johnsbury had a \$5 gold piece presented to him last week in celebration of his 39th birthday. This gives me a little hope as I have not yet reached my 39th year!

Last, but not least, I noticed the cartoon on the front page, (you see, Lieut. Tierney gave me the "Caledonian" inside out—being a physician he shows aptitude to get to the "inside" of things). It is by Rogers and represents the profiteer freezing out the soldier. Now, having rubbed with "Buddie" for four years I have a note of warning to sound. It is this: The soldier answered the call to arms, he gave up his business, or

profession, or trade, for the rude, rough and relentless business of war. He gave up his comforts of home, his comfortable bed for a bunk in a cold barracks, his delicious meals for the "Gas-Mule" of the K. P.—did his whole duty, without a murmur. While he was thus enduring and suffering the "Patriotic" Profiteer purchased Liberty Bonds, U. S. S. S., etc. Now that the armistice is declared and peace is in sight, the profiteer feels that his whole "duty" is done.

This, however, is a huge delusion. It is true that capital made great sacrifices during the war. It is equally true the Capital has made unprecedented profits in the same period, which altogether offset the great risks taken. Under these circumstances capital is undertaking a dangerous move when it considers it expedient to use the "profits" of war in order to better enjoy the promised "treasure" of peace and thus let the poor fellow who has made the greater sacrifice face unemployment and starvation on his return to civil life!

Now a word to the mothers and wives of Vermont who have loved ones in any one of Uncle Sam's various hospitals. Do not worry. There never was a civilian hospital more compact, efficient and sanitary than the military hospitals of Uncle Sam. Some soldiers complain. They should not. Their treatment is of the best. I know, for I have received this treatment for the last two days here in Camp Meade. Some weeks ago it was my pleasure to translate an article from a French paper praising the efficiency of Uncle Sam's hospital units; the methodical handling of cases, the clean, health healing of their surgery—and proudest note of all—the extreme youth of the physicians and surgeons! It is not gray hairs that make a surgeon it is intellect and brains. In the middle ages the great physicians and surgeons, Mondino, Morgagni and their successors were famous before their 30th year. It almost surprises one to see the number of young physicians under 30 in the hospital service of the U. S. A. And Vermont has a worthy representative of her intellect and her youth in Lieut. Tierney of St. Johnsbury, in charge of ward 18, Camp Meade Base hospital.

I understand the "Caledonian" has entered a new period of existence and I wish it every success.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES R. WHITAKER
Ward 11,
Base Hospital
Camp Meade, Md.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Pvt. Joseph Cheney is Home From Overseas Having Been Twice Wounded

Joseph Frank Cheney, son of Mrs. Mabel Miles, returned Tuesday from overseas, arriving here from Camp Devens, having received his discharge. Pvt. Cheney enlisted in February 1918, and was assigned to the headquarters company of the 58th regiment, 4th division, and went overseas early in the year. He was wounded by shrapnel at the Marne and Chateau Thierry.

Mrs. Miles had three sons in the service, Louis, who died in Camp of pneumonia last September, and another son still in the service, and Frank, just home from France. This mother has given nobly to the service of her country, and while mourning for one noble son, who has made the supreme sacrifice, is rejoicing over the home-coming of this wounded boy in khaki, who has been through the ordeals and hardships of service overseas.

FIRE IN TROY, VT.

S. Phenix House on F. R. Davis' Farm Destroyed Wednesday Afternoon

About 8 o'clock Wednesday evening fire broke out in the shed chamber of the S. Phenix house on the F. R. Davis house in Troy, Vt., about one mile out of Troy village on the Burlington road, destroying the main building and also a large quantity of household effects. The neighbors and farmhands from nearby in Troy village arrived and rendered what assistance was possible under the circumstances, but the blaze had gained such a vicious headway that it was impossible to save the main structure and attention was given to getting out what was available of the household effects.

Mrs. Phenix was ill in bed at the time and was removed to the home of neighbors nearby. The blaze was caused by a chimney burning out in the afternoon but which had been closely watched since it began. A kitchen stove pipe running through an upper shed bedchamber is believed to have begun the mischief.

During the course of the fire, Lionel Phenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phenix was badly injured by the explosion of a hand chemical fire extinguisher being used to check the flames.

The loss was heavy and will hardly be covered by the insurance.

If some women blew in as much money on caramels as most men blow in on smokes, we'd need three more policemen in St. Johnsbury.

MAKE MAPLE SUGAR

Vermont Boys and Girls Made Large Quantities of Maple Sugar Last Year

When sugar was scarce last year, hundreds of boy and girl club members began raising sugar beets and keeping bees to help supplement the cane-sugar supply. In Vermont, the boys and girls, who belonged to the clubs organized by the Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College decided to do their bit by increasing the production of maple syrup.

Last year the leaders of the boys' and girls' clubs undertook to have syrup making one of the chief projects of the clubs in the state. One club in Lyndon was given the use of a 1,000 tree orchard and this was run as a demonstration camp. Twenty boys were employed to break roads, gather sap, chop wood, stoke fires, and boil, strain, and deliver the syrup. The best methods were taught in this camp and absolute cleanliness was insisted upon. The output was judged to be among the best made in the state, and the boys took much interest in doing the work so the standard would be maintained. A festival concluded the work of the season, with 1000 people attending. The proceeds were used to carry on the work of the club for prizes, expenses of exhibits, etc. The work will be continued this year.

One little girl in Caledonia county gives the following report of her maple sugar work: "I love outdoor work and thought I would like to make maple syrup, so I hired my grandfather and horse to help me tap the sugar trees. I paid him 20 cents an hour. I was able to borrow 57 wooden buckets which I needed for the work. I took them home, tightened the hoops, and washed them thoroughly before using."

"I tapped the trees 2 or 3 feet from the ground and bored the holes 1-2 inches through. Into these we drove the spouts on which we hung the buckets. "While waiting for the sap to run we built an arch and a sap gatherer. I took the sap to the sugar house, strained it through a flannel cloth and boiled it to 216 degrees. This syrup was then strained through several thicknesses of flannel into a milk can to take home. It was allowed to settle over night and was boiled the next day for syrup at 219 degrees and for sugar at 232 degrees. To make maple cream, I cooled the syrup to 90 degrees, and stirred it until creamy. I made and sold \$66 worth of sugar. My expenses were \$35. With the \$31 profit I bought a Liberty bond on installments. The rest of the money for the bond I raised by selling the products from my club garden in the summer."

Nine thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight pounds of sugar and 1,138½ gallons of syrup, with a value of \$5,328.25, were made in Vermont by the boy and girl club members during 1918.

DIED IN TREVES

Corp. Daniel J. Riley of Bristol Was in Ninth Aero Squadron in France.

BRISTOL, March 20.—Miss Dorothy Riley of Bristol has been notified of the death of her cousin, Corp. Daniel J. Riley, of the Ninth Aero Squadron army of occupation, January 13, in Treves, Germany, from lobal pneumonia. Corporal Riley enlisted April 6 and had been overseas 15 months. He was transferred December 1, 1918, to the army of occupation. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Charles, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Annabelle of Detroit, Mich.

PLEASING CONCERT

Masonic Concert at Temple Thursday Evening Was Attended by Over 200

The concert at Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, by the Lotus Male Quartet was one of the most pleasing given by the order and enjoyed by over 200. The program follows: For Your Boy and My Boy Alstyne Lotus Quartet Whitney
The Mustard Plaster Porter
The Americans Come (by request) Foster
Mr. Raymond Protheroe
Shadow March Farewell Poem by Celia Thaxter
Lotus Quartet
A Shaker Romance Porter
Mrs. Porter
The Old Cathedral Door Salmon
Mr. MacAdam
The Mallet's Masterpiece Peple
Mrs. Porter
Dead Mountain Flower Linder
Flower Rain Schneider
Mr. Hicks
Sunset Van de Water
Lotus Quartet

There are a lot of square pegs in round holes who don't need to go looking for new holes, but a carpenter's plane and a few sheets of coarse sandpaper.

There's usually one employee in every office, usually a woman, who leaves an awful hole in the scheme of things when she goes away for a visit.

VT. FARM MACH. CO.

ABSORBS MONARCH EVAPORATOR CO.

True & Blanchard Co., Sell Evaporator Business to Bellows Falls Co.

A THRIVING INDUSTRY

Business Started by True & Blanchard is a Leading Manufacturer of Sugar Tools

The Vermont Farm and Machine Co. of Bellows Falls, Vt., acquires the Monarch Evaporator Co. of Newport, Vt., W. W. True and J. R. Akin were in Bellows Falls last Wednesday in the interests of the Monarch Evaporator Co. and closed with The Vermont Farm and Machine Co. a deal whereby the latter acquires the business and manufacture of the Monarch Sugar Tools and will take possession of the industry on June 1.

It is to be regretted that Newport thus loses one of her thriving industries but the rapidly developing hardware business of True and Blanchard Co. demands all the time, strength and energy of both Mr. True and Mr. Akin and without largely increased capital and a chance in management it became more and more apparent to them that full justice could not be done to both the store and the sugar tool business.

Being desirous of seeing the Monarch business developed to the limit of its great possibilities they are much gratified to have it go into the hands of a company so splendidly equipped to develop it as is the Vermont Farm and Machine Co., one of the pioneers in the manufacture of sugar tools, having a splendid manufacturing plant and with a selling force already in the field which covers every maple producing section in the country.

The Monarch Evaporator and line of Monarch Sugar making equipment which was later developed, is strictly a Newport product. It was designed by Mr. True and nearly all the later improvements which have been made on it during the years of development are his.

The first Monarch was built in the linship of True and Blanchard Co., where they continued to be made until the industry outgrew these quarters and the business moved to its present location. While the design and construction of the same was almost entirely original and a radical departure from anything else of the kind on the market, the basic principle of the same has never been changed in the least although many improvements have been made in details.

The first Monarch evaporator was built in 1893, there being only two or three built that year. Of these one was sold to the late N. F. Ball and another to Frank Wheelock and so far as can be learned both are in working condition at this time. Since then over 700 Monarchs have been sold in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, and a few in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The Monarch Bucket was developed in more recent years and only the outbreak of the war prevented its manufacture in a very large way. In the season of '13 and '14 over 50,000 of them were made and sold. The total output however has been 125,000; 15,000 of them have been sold this season. Fifty dollars per hundred and orders are being turned down every day on account of their being entirely sold out.

The officers of the Monarch Evaporator Company, all of whom have held the same since its incorporation in 1914, when it took over the sugar tool interests from True and Blanchard are as follows:

President, W. W. True; vice-president, J. R. Akin; secretary, E. F. Robson; directors, W. W. True, J. R. Akin, E. M. Hunt, F. L. Patterson. The Monarch line of goods enjoys the enviable reputation of being the most modern, complete and comprehensive on the market, and only needs working capital, wise management and a wide selling organization to make it an industry second to none of its kind in America.

Aside from the Monarch Evaporator, each being equally popular, are the Hauling Tank, the Storage Tank, Sap Bucket, Bucket Cover and the Imperial Evaporator. For the past eight years Everett Hunt has taken charge of the production of the line and his great natural mechanical ability has helped to solve the economical production of the goods to a very large degree and many of the later improvements in the construction of the goods are original with him. He will go with the business to Bellows Falls to continue in the same line of work.

F. L. Patterson has for seven or eight years been the selling agent for the goods and is thoroughly familiar with this branch of the business. Both men are directors in the Monarch Evaporator Co., and have been untiring in their efforts to make it the success it has been and have contributed largely to the popularity of the line.

True and Blanchard Co. will retain the selling agency for the Monarch Goods in Orleans county and will devote their best efforts to supply this splendid Maple Sugar county with the best line of sugar tools that practical, inventive genius has ever produced, and the sugar makers who have depended on us in the past for their supplies may rest assured that their needs will be faithfully looked after and it is hoped that as the years go by the farmers will the more fully appreciate the fact that the Sugar Tools that were built in Newport are the very best obtainable.

True and Blanchard Co., as managers of the Monarch Evaporator Co., will look after the past obligations of the Company and collect all the outstanding accounts and notes.

NORTH DANVILLE

Every owner or keeper of a dog should learn at once in regard to the new law about dogs. They must be licensed in March as on the first day of April you must pay \$5 or \$12 and after that date an additional amount.

Frank Farr of Montpelier visited his niece, Mrs. Robert McGill last week.

Dr. Burke of St. Johnsbury was called to see Mrs. Harriet Bailey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Langmaid visited at Fred Jensen's recently.

U. V. M. COACH

A. C. Engle Who Has Been With Red Sox Will Coach the U. V. M. Baseball Team

BURLINGTON, March 24.—A. C. Engle, who for seven years has been general utility man with the Red Sox, has been appointed coach for the forthcoming baseball season at the University of Vermont, it was announced today.

AT BRIGHTLOOK

(Written by Rev. A. S. Woodward March 19, 1919, while convalescing from a serious operation, and called to that numberless her ferrets who shall be ministrations of "Bright")

Deep and dark is the Silence Enfolded the valleys and hills As I lie on my cot at "Brightlook" Weighed and bruised by life's ills.

Works of skill and infinite patience Here are wrought for the weal of mankind Life and death, here, are intermingled. No more Race and Creed will one find.

Bound by bands of deep inter-suffering The days spent here will ne'er fade, May Life be truly rewarded, Nobler, truer, deeper, be repaid.

Until such time, as the "Great Healer," With love, that ne'er equalled by other, Shall adorn the weak frame of the toiler With the beauty of our Great Elder Brother.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Word has been going around that we had sold out our Painting and Decorating Business. It is true, that owing to the scarcity of experienced help, we are not employing as many hands as usual; but will say that we can guarantee you first class work for we intend to employ only men of experience in the business.

It would be well for you to place your orders as early as possible. Thanking you for past favors and wishing for a continuance of the same, we are

Very truly yours
The Brunelle Painting & Decorating Co.,
9-11 Portland St.,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Italy threatens to withdraw from the Peace Conference. Look for a Hun in the woodpile.

Few men get up willingly enough to suit their wives.

STOPPED COUGH AFTER INFLUENZA

"I want to say that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever tried," writes E. B. McDowell, R. F. D. 1, Box 119, Arlington, Tenn. "My son had influenza. He had the worst kind of a cough and I tried everything, but nothing did any good. God sent me a friend with Foley's Honey and Tar, and his cough was better the next day and in two days he had no cough at all." Foley's Honey and Tar stops harsh, rattling coughs; eases wheezy breathing; is effective, yet pleasant to take. Sold Everywhere.