

FLYNN AVENUE

SOUTH END OF BURLINGTON:

(Adams Street, Alfred Street, Caroline Street, Catherine Street, Charlotte Street, Ferguson Avenue, Flynn Avenue, Foster Avenue, Hayward Street, Hoover Street, Lakeside Avenue, Overlake Park, Perrotta Place, Scarff Avenue.)

As real estate speculators such as Charles W. Scarff and A.O. Ferguson spurred the development of factories near Lake Champlain in the south end of Burlington, the need for housing grew proportionately. About six dwelling houses existed in the area, until Henry Conger began selling Lakeside lots at \$250-500 for double housing units in 1894. At this time, the trolleys transported goods and people from downtown Burlington along Pine Street.

Though the industries took no interest in developing workers' housing, men such as S.P. Saxe and the Reverend Edward Hungerford responded to the need and built many tenement blocks in the area.

One hundred acres purchased by Scarff and Ferguson from the Foster Farm, northeast of the lakeside factory development, was divided into eighteen city blocks (south on Home Avenue, north on Flynn Avenue, east on Shelburne Road, west along the railroad tracks by the lake). The streets were named for the influential entrepreneurs in the city of Burlington (Richardson, Wells, Lyman, Flynn, etc.). Bungalowoid, Colonial Revival and Dutch Colonial Revival homes sprang up, reflecting the popular building trends of this period.

The factories continued successfully into the twentieth-century but it was the 1920's war prosperity that brought improvement and growth to the neighborhoods. The Queen City Cotton Company established a baseball park, nursery, first aid station with a visiting nurse, sidewalks and shade trees. "There is a big community spirit at Lakeside now," said the Burlington Free Press (Feb 19, Aug 20, 1920).

Northeast of the Lakeside development, other streets, named after the developer's daughters (Caroline, Catherine, Charlotte, Margaret, Marian), or for the trees that lined curbs, (Locust) exhibited popular housing styles.

Neighborhood decline began by 1925, but was not apparent until 1935-37, when workers struck against the cotton mills; business dropped and land went up for sale, with tenants and employees having first options. The plants changed hands with General Electric taking over the old Queen City Cotton Company buildings in 1947.

Since the building boom in the 1920's and 1930's, the original Lakeside neighborhoods have remained basically unchanged.

While the farmlands were being developed west of Shelburne Road, to the east lay the Hickok, Buell and Cannon Estates. Individual contractors such as Alfred Perrotta began building on parcels of these lands, that were gradually sold for development (#8, 12, 22 Perrotta Place). The Willard Ledge Quarry, south of Ledge Road, which had been operating since 1805, ceased production in 1919 and eventually became Adams Court, Ludwig Court and Hoover Street, where the redstone walls abutt the backyards.

Street pattern growth has continued along both sides of Shelburne Road during the 1940's - 1960's, as the southern part of Burlington has expanded to today's suburban fringe.

April

VERMONT MILK CHOCOLATE COMPANY'S PLANT TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE-- LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000

Body of David Upman, Night Watchman, Taken from Ruins and Two Other Employees, John Crowley and Perault Companion, Probably Burned to Death in Conflagration Which Wipes Out Burlington's Newest Industry—Alderman E. B. Besette at Hospital, Suffering from Burns about the Head and Hands—Fire Starts from Internal Explosion in Shipping Room and Sweeps Through Entire Building, Filled with Finished and Unfinished Products, Many of Them of an Inflammable Nature.

One man, David Upman, a night watchman, is known to have been burned to death, and it is believed that Perault Companion and John Crowley met the same fate in the seething flames which wrought destruction to the new \$150,000 factory of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company last night. The two men were employees in the same room where Upman was, and at an early hour this morning they were not accounted for.

The body of night watchman David Upman, mutilated and burned to a crisp in places, was discovered amid the ruins of the mill, adjoining the factory, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The body showed the marks of having borne the brunt of the terrible explosion and the sufferings of the man must have been excruciating before he was relieved of his misery.

With the discovery of the body hopes of all concerned dropped very low indeed, and it is probable that with daylight the bodies of others will be discovered. The ruins were blazing and where there was no blaze were red hot, which prevented any further search for bodies last night.

INTERNAL EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE

The fire, which has caused a loss of over \$2,000,000, started from an internal explosion.

men were greatly handicapped in that respect. They made a brave fight against overwhelming odds and hung on to their posts in extremely difficult and dangerous positions until the last minute. As soon as it was seen that the entire building was in danger, the men were shifted and sent to all parts of the building and streams were brought into play at every corner and position on the structure. Some of the streams would not reach up to the second floor, so weak was the force.

FLAMES SPREAD THROUGH FACTORY.

Soon the flames spread through the big factory from the mill and water did little or no good. There was too much inflammable material inside to fight it with water and it was soon seen that the building was doomed and that all efforts would be powerless. Additional streams of water were laid along the railroad tracks from the Queen City Cotton mills which gave additional force, but it came too late.

The third story caught first and the flames spread up and down simultaneously. The wind shifted, as if it were an ally of the flames, and added the great sheets of flame materially in sweeping across the large rooms and razing

PRESIDENT AND BAKER CRITICIZED

Sen. Brandegee Says Congress Lacks Courage to Oppose Wilson Policies

Washington, April 25.—Critics of the Overman bill renewed to-day their vigorous opposition to its proposed authority for the President to reorganize government agencies and many speeches for and against the measure prevented the expected vote on pending restrictive amendments. A surprise of the day was the introduction of a new amendment authorizing the President to appoint a single executive office to control the aircraft program which Senator Overman stated he probably would accept.

Senator Wadsworth of New York, republican offered the proposal under which all appropriations made for aircraft production would be turned over to the man named by the President. Senators Thomas of Colorado and Kirby of Arkansas, democratic members of the military committee, promptly supported it, the former declaring it was necessary to clothe John D. Ryan appointed director of aircraft production for the war department with necessary powers to make his work effective.

Expressing confidence in Mr. Ryan's ability, Senator Wadsworth also said unless legal control is assured we will jeopardize prompt progress of this work. Senator Overman said he was in sympathy with the idea, but desired to examine its relation to past legislation regarding the airplane program.

During to-day's debate under the agreement, limiting speeches to half an hour attacks on the bill were made by Senators Knox of Pennsylvania, Sherman of Illinois and Brandegee of Connecticut, republicans, while it was supported by Senator Fall of New Mexico, republican, and Senators Shafroth of Colorado, Kirby of Arkansas, Overman of North Carolina and other democrats.

Senator Brandegee opposing any further grant of power, declared the President is a poor judge of men, has made "egregious mistakes" and is responsible for his appointees' failure to co-ordinate.

explosion, as far as the last night, in the shipping room, which was located on the first floor of the small oil, which adjoined the main building of four stories.

There were about 23 men working in the oil at the time, and four of them, including the three names above as missing and Alderman E. B. Besette, were employed as coopers, making boxes to ship the finished product. Alderman Besette was burned about the head, neck and hands, and was rushed to the Mary Fletcher hospital in the police ambulance. This morning at an early hour he was reported as resting comfortably.

According to a report given to the Free Press by John Blair, of 445 North Bend street, one of the employes in the cocoa drying and pulverizing room, there were seven men in the room. It was about ten minutes before ten o'clock when a deafening explosion, like the sound of a cannon, boomed through the room, the sound seeming to come from the elevator well. Blair was knocked down by the blast and was carried out by another employe.

The flames seemed to shoot from the first story of the oil to the top story, where the business offices of the company were located, and down to the basement, where the cocoa cooling room was located. It went by the way of the elevator and though there were fire proof doors leading to the floors they were not closed by the employes who had all they could do to save their lives.

When the firemen were called about ten o'clock the flames were soaring skyward and were making rapid headway in the frame of the oil but had only reached the rear of the main factory, which the oil adjoined.

Chief C. D. Stockwell of the Burlington fire department soon had his men lined up at the most advantageous points on the main line of hose sent streams of water into the blazing mass. Water was discharged but so many streams were sent that the firemen were unable to get close to the burning mass. The fire was extinguished about 11:30 p. m.

everything in their pathway. The top floor was used for the storage of cocoa beans and sugar, and the entire floor was piled high with these materials which were being used in great quantities as the factory was working night and day on war orders. The fire made short work of the top floor and the roof soon fell in. The weight of the room and the machinery on the third floor soon sent that in on top of the second floor.

When the roof went in and the third floor afterwards, then the south wall cracked and blew outward, following a series of hot air explosions of internal nature. Firemen and spectators narrowly escaped serious injuries as the wall crashed down to the ground with a terrible roar.

Despair gripped the hearts of the firemen and the factory superintendents and foremen shortly after one o'clock when the body of David Upman, the watchman, was discovered in the corner of the shipping room. His body was terribly mutilated and showed the force of the great explosion.

While no authoritative statement would be given out by anyone of the officials last night, it was learned by a Free Press reporter that there were no sprinklers in the building that could have been in operation. The pipes, etc., for the sprinklers had been installed, so it was stated, but the sprinkler heads were not attached and therefore the sprinkler system was not working.

According to a reliable source of information, there were between 150 and 175 men working on all floors of the main building and the basement and first floor of the oil. In the day time there are several hundred men and women employed.

SPECTATORS SAVE SIX CARS.

Six cars of finished product that had been packed ready for shipment to New York en route to Belgium, for the Belgian Relief Commission, for which the concern had filled a million dollar order, were saved by spectators who pushed them away from the west of the building before the roof fell in.

The world's leading courage to oppose the President's policies asserting that one-third of the democratic senators do not in their hearts approve the Overman measure. He added that he would not be "like a white poodle running between the capital and White House obeying orders."

Senator Sherman referred to appointees being "square pegs in round holes" and declared the president should "learn more about human pegs."

In selecting Secretary of War Baker, he said, the president "got hold of a pacifist peg and jammed into the muzzle of a war hole."

Senator Knox read letters of the president written several months ago disapproving proposals for government reorganization. He declared the president had done great things in conferring authority on Bernard M. Baruch, Charles M. Schwab and John D. Ryan, without legislative authority and that the administration demands for the Overman bill belittled the president.

2 BILLION TOTAL EXPECTED TO-DAY

Liberty Day Celebrations Expected to Give the Loan a Big Boost

Washington, April 21.—Liberty Day will be celebrated to-morrow by the people with patriotic demonstrations in practically every city and town. The day of Liberty week, which is the day of the loan drive, is expected to give the government a big boost in the sale of Liberty bonds.

VERMONT MILK CHOCOLATE PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Continued from page one.)

Vermont Hardware company, whose house is just across the railroad tracks from the factory, gave the first alarm of the fire. His daughter noticed smoke pouring from the ell and called him. He looked out of the window and saw the smoke and called the police and fire departments. An alarm was then rung from box 61.

John Blair of 45 North Bond street, a man about 50 or 60 years of age, who was employed in the shipping room, was knocked partially unconscious by the force of the explosion and he was carried out by M. J. Whittemore of the cooling room, one floor below. Blair stated to a Free Press reporter last night that there were seven men employed in the room when he was, but he did not know what became of any of them.

Frank Doyle of 27 Pearl street, night superintendent of the plant, was in the shipping room when the accident happened and he was bewildered to know where the explosion came from or what caused it. He gave a Free Press representative the names of the three missing men, one of whom was afterwards found burned to death.

A. E. Maskell of 74 South Union street, an employe in the cooling room, which was located in the basement of the ell, stated to a Free Press man that there were 25 men in that room at the time of the explosion, which he said shot down the elevator shaft and the elevator came with it. An Italian named Tony, whose last name he had never heard, went up to the shipping room with a load of milk chocolate about five minutes before the explosion, but he did not see him return or after that. Maskell said the room was filled with smoke and flames and that everybody lost their street clothes and rushed out in their working clothes. His story was supported by M. J. Whittemore, the man who saved John Blair, and H. W. Little. Both of these men lost their clothes, they being burnt in the cooling room.

E. B. Edwards, superintendent of the company, was on hand at an early hour and directed the work of the firemen to their advantage. He told a Free Press man that he feared for the lives of the three men named above, but that he hoped for the best. He had no statement to make at the time, so he said, but he would give out a statement this morning.

HALF SICK, HALF WELL

A Condition That Will Not Improve Upon Itself.

In the Spring the depressing condition that many call Spring fever often runs through families and neighborhoods.

This indefinite, hard-to-describe state of poor health probably means that you are

Have You Visited the Automobile Show?

Did you take time to compare the Cole 8, the Elgin 6 and the Hupmobile 4 with other cars?

Take time to visit our Sales Rooms on St. Paul St. in Burlington Block and see the Selden 2 ton Truck, the Vim half ton Truck. Our stock of Goodyear and Pennsylvania Tires.

Please Also Note. We received yesterday a carload of Case Farm Tractors so we can promise immediate delivery of these machines.

Ask to see some good values in used cars.

BRODIE & NILES,
State Distributors for the Cole and Truxtun Units.

Goodyear & Pennsylvania Tires

He was in telephone communication with John Walker, president of the company, at his home in Boston several times during the night. Mr. Walker is expected to arrive in Burlington to-day.

John Crowley, one of the missing men, who is thought to have perished, lives at 54 Monroe street, according to the Burlington directory. Parault Companion resides at Lakeside.

That the fire was not of an incendiary origin and under no circumstances the work of a German or Austrian or any alien enemy, was the opinion which was expressed to the Free Press this morning by a prominent member of the concern. When asked if he knew of any Germans or Austrians being employed in the factory either on the day or night shift, he replied that there were none.

HISTORY OF THE COMPANY.

The Vermont Milk Chocolate company, whose factory is in ruins this morning, was formed as the result of meetings held at the Hotel Vermont on the afternoon and evening of February 2, 1917, when 125 representative business men of this city were present. It was an offshoot of the Massachusetts Chocolate company, a concern which has been in business for a number of years. The parent company

was increased until it had a plant which was the largest of its kind destroyed last night. The business of \$2,177,000.

The aim of the company is to start a new plant to manufacture a line of milk chocolate coatings, but the entire time of the plant since construction has been spent on government contracts, one of which was a \$1,000,000 contract. These and other contracts would have kept the plant running night and day. Sunday included, for many months to come. Mr. Walker's other reason for coming here was because the Massachusetts firm deemed it wise to find a new location and start a permanent home, rather than increase the plant in Massachusetts.

On February 28, 1917, Mr. Walker was in this city inspecting locations suitable for the building of the plant. It was at that time that Mr. Walker favored the site on which the plant was built, the 15-acre lot belonging to John J. Flynn on the westerly side of Pine street, south of the Champlain school and bounded on the other sides by Park avenue and the Rutland Railroad company's right of way.

The plans, which were drawn and figured on at that time, showed a solid, modern type of factory, with plenty of windows and up-to-date sanitary arrangements.

The company was incorporated at Montpelier March 13, 1917, with a capital stock of \$500,000, the incorporators being M. J. Barnes, Edmund C. Mower, Charles P. Smith, D. A. Loomis, J. J. Flynn, J. S. Patrick, H. C. Humphrey, W. T. Scofield, J. P. Taylor, F. C. Lyon, C. L. Woodbury and J. E. Cashman of this city, John Walker and W. H. Cole of Boston, F. H. Roberts of Wilmington, Mass., and J. E. R. Hayes of Melrose, Mass. Three hundred thousand dollars of the capital stock was seven per cent. preferred and \$200,000 was common stock.

On March 31, 1917, the voters of this city, by 779 yes to 119 no, voted to exempt the corporation from taxation for a term of ten years. The majority was 600. On the same day the contract for the erection of the building was awarded to James E. Cashman. A carload of machinery was on hand, and had to be stored for some months.

A realty company, composed of Massachusetts stockholders in the old and new company, was formed to erect the factory. The work of building was rushed as fast as possible and manufacture of the company's products was begun in the early winter. On February 26 last a meeting of the stockholders of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company was held in this city, when it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and to take over the real estate of the Burlington Realty company, which was organized to erect the buildings. The approximate cost of the real estate was \$250,000 and the remaining \$250,000 of the new capital stock was to be used as additional working capital and for future developments.

The directors of the company are John Walker, president; E. B. Edwards, vice-president; W. T. Scofield, secretary; and J. J. Flynn, W. H. Cole, C. J. Johnson and F. H. Roberts. M. J. Barnes is the treasurer of the company and Mr. Scofield the assistant treasurer.

The company has been rushed with orders from the first and at the meeting on February 26 it was announced that an order for 101,000 pounds of "Waneta" chocolate was received the

blood gets thinner, low vitality falls lower, poor appetite becomes poorer. Then the thoroughly exhausted system can no longer resist, and on comes the prostrating illness or serious disease.

Treat the half-sick, Spring-tired condition with that splendid course of medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla, to fortify the whole body; Peptifren, to ironize and make rich red blood; Hood's Pills to rouse the liver to its regular daily duties—and the half-well revives to perfect health. Each medicine is valuable in itself but is trebly so when used in combination.—Adv.

held over decided that Burlington, because of its proximity to a large supply of milk and its shipping facilities would be an excellent location. A number of business men of the city quietly went to Boston, looked the plant over and investigated the standing of the company. They reported most favorably and as a result there was a generous subscription to the stock in this city.

In February, 1917, Mr. Walker told a Free Press man that the reason he had chosen this city for the erection of the chocolate factory was because of its loca-

previous day from the Belgian government but that the order had been transferred to the Massachusetts Chocolate company as the local concern had more orders on hand than it could fill.

THAW DOWNS TWO PLANES.

Washington, April 23.—Major William Thaw, commander of the Lafayette squadron, brought down two German airplanes April 20, a despatch from Paris to-day announced.



FACTORY WILL RISE FROM RUINS

Undaunted by Sight of Smoking Remains, Officials of Vermont Milk Chocolate Company on Arrival in Burlington Imme- diately Plan for Rebuilding

A new factory is to be created as soon as possible by the Vermont Milk Chocolate company, to replace the one which was totally destroyed by fire, following an internal explosion, Thursday evening. The decision was reached at a conference at the Hotel Vermont last night of the officials of the concern after they had visited the ruins.

Just what the size of the new building, the number of stories, the location and many other features could not be ascertained last night. Haven & Crowley, prominent architects of Boston, are expected to arrive in Burlington this morning to draw up plans for the new factory. After the plans are completed the work will be rushed through as fast as possible. John Walker, president of the concern, in an interview with a Free Press man, asked that the following be printed as the official statement of the company.

"We regret exceedingly that there was a loss of life, because life cannot be replaced, but the building can be and it will be our business to get going as soon as possible. Mr. Roberts and myself have

plans already formulated for the new factory and our architects will arrive in Boston this morning. The people of Burlington may rest assured that we have the most faith in Burlington. We are very appreciative of the sympathy extended to us and we will make every effort to rebuild without the least delay."

The plant was partially covered by insurance, the most of it being placed through local agencies. The factory building itself was insured for about \$250,000, while the machinery and chocolate material was insured separately. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

All day yesterday the ruins smoked and smoldered, here and there breaking into flames. There was a crew of firemen there all Thursday night, all day yesterday and all last night pouring water on the ruins in an effort to stop the smoldering and cool the wreckage enough to permit it to be moved about.

It is probable that there will be no effort made to explore the interior of the building to search for the bodies of Perault, Companion and John Crowley, the only other employees who are thought to have perished in the flames, until Monday, or Sunday afternoon at the earliest. The ruins are red hot and water does not seem to have the slightest effect on them. The shipping room and parts of the main factory ruins were explored by the firemen and workmen employed by the company, but the heat and smoke prevented any work.

Mrs. Edward Crowley, mother of John Crowley, one of the two men who are unaccounted for, and for whom all hope has been given up, was prostrated with grief at her home on Monroe street yesterday. Besides his mother, Mr. Crowley leaves three brothers, Patrick J., who is employed at the Hotel Vermont; Edward, employed by M. Meagher, and Dennis, a laborer. Mr. Crowley was a carpenter by trade, but had served on the local

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the ammonia through 20 tubes...
ing about 100 pounds...
ammonia to its home station...
the iron tank in the engine room...
ammonia remained in the pipes...
burst from the heat, there would have been a terrible explosion...
A curious feature of the fire was discovered yesterday morning...
A pipe about ten inches in diameter lying next to the northern wall of the factory proper was coated with heavy snow from the ammonia which remained in it, while the wall was red hot...
The south wall, with the exception of the two corners, caved in and ropes were strung about the entire factory to prevent spectators from getting hurt if the walls should further topple...
The elevator tower in the southwest corner probably was all that saved the entire western wall from collapsing yesterday...
There is a large crack in the middle of the top section and the wall leans outward to a considerable degree...
The east wall is partly gone, but appeared to be strong where it remained...
The easiest way to explain what the terrific heat did to the massive iron skeleton supports which were between the floors, is to say that they resembled Christmas ribbon candy...
Not a straight support remained among them and the majority of them were wound round and round each other and twisted into all sorts of shapes...
From a reliable source it was learned that about eight freight car loads of granulated sugar were stored on the top floor, which, along with cocoa beans in the shell, account for the terrible heat...
While the fire was at its height the sugar could be seen pouring from out of one of the windows, like the falling snow...
When President Walker and Vice-president Roberts of the Massachusetts Chocolate company arrived in town last night on the 6:10 train from Boston, they were greeted by some 75 business men, members of the Merchants' association, and citizens from all parts of the city...
They expressed their sorrow at the great loss to Mr. Walker and the company...
Then they accompanied him on his first visit to the ruins...
The Merchants' association, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, talked over the matter of...
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The elevator tower in the southwest corner probably was all that saved the entire western wall from collapsing yesterday...
There is a large crack in the middle of the top section and the wall leans outward to a considerable degree...
The east wall is partly gone, but appeared to be strong where it remained...
The easiest way to explain what the terrific heat did to the massive iron skeleton supports which were between the floors, is to say that they resembled Christmas ribbon candy...
Not a straight support remained among them and the majority of them were wound round and round each other and twisted into all sorts of shapes...
From a reliable source it was learned that about eight freight car loads of granulated sugar were stored on the top floor, which, along with cocoa beans in the shell, account for the terrible heat...
While the fire was at its height the sugar could be seen pouring from out of one of the windows, like the falling snow...
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Then they accompanied him on his first visit to the ruins...
The Merchants' association, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, talked over the matter of...
with the concern in...
they had for the future...
James F. Taylor informed...
of the desire of the...
operate.

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The...
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the recently...
chocolate by ammonia...
engineer, William Frits...
has been in Burlington...
months, probably...
from blowing up when...
Frits heard the explosion...
reversed his pumps...
the ammonia through 20 tubes...
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BURLINGTON CASH MARKET

WINOOSKI AVE. AND PEARL ST. PHONE 2030.

"BURLINGTON'S ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS."

The Place to Buy the Best
Goods the Market Produces
A NO. 1 WESTERN BEEF,
VEAL, LAMB, PORK, CALF'S
LIVER SUGAR CURED

remained in it. The south wall, with the two corners, saved in the fire. It was strung about the entire length of the walls should further topple. The ceiling was lower in the southwest corner, probably was all that saved the entire western wall from collapsing yesterday. There is a large crack in the middle of the top section and the wall leans outward to a considerable degree. The east wall is partly gone, but appeared to be strong where it remained.

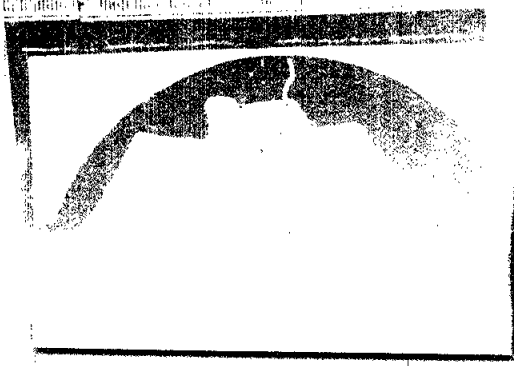
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This morning the ruins will be inspected again with the view of making plans for the new building. The architects will accompany the president and other members of the company.

Mayor J. Holmes Jackson, with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' association, will meet this noon at 12:15 o'clock in the dining room of the New Sherwood hotel for a luncheon, to which John Walker and F. H. Roberts of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company have been invited as guests. There the city's organizations will try and assist the company in getting started again. All citizens desiring places should call 1499 as soon as possible.



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A YEAR TO REPLACE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

President Walker Believes It Will Take That Time to Put Plant in Operation—Difficulties in Getting Labor, Materials, Machinery the Reasons

"It will be a hurricane job if we can get the plant in operation within a year," said John Walker, president of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company, yesterday on being asked when the factory would be in operation. He and F. H. Roberts of Boston were in consultation with local people in the forenoon and were at the scene of the ruins looking over matters during the day. As yet, nothing definitely is known by the chocolate people as to just what will be done. The plans are made for a new factory, but whether it will be feasible, or even possible, to rebuild at this time is problematical.

The ruins are being cleared of debris as fast as possible and this part of the work is expected to be accomplished in about six weeks. The work is progressing rapidly but it will not be known until the ruins are completely cleared what the condition of the old walls is. The same is true of the machinery and everything else connected with the plant. The salvage is a matter for speculation only.

There are so many factors entering into the situation that the men at the head of the business are in the dark. First there comes the proposition of obtaining the materials. Although the factory makes goods used by the government in enormous quantities, the policy of the government at present is to encourage the use of as many old buildings as possible. Then while orders for goods are procured from one department, the permit to obtain materials comes from another department and these departments might not necessarily agree on all points. This is even true of obtaining such goods as sugar and other ingredients entering into the manufacture of milk chocolate.

The big proposition, however, which looms over all else is the securing of labor with which to build. Although the original factory was erected in six months, it is doubtful if a new one could be built in double the time. Another thing is that the cost of materials and labor has advanced so that one dollar at the time the first factory was built did the work of two or three at present and the cost now may be prohibitive. The question of procuring new machinery may be insurmountable. Taking everything into consideration, there are some pretty discouraging features connected with rebuilding, but this does not necessarily mean that there will be no chocolate factory. It simply means that the rebuilding will be accompanied by some pretty stiff obstacles.

The plans for the new building were drawn by the same engineers who drew the plans for the original building. There will be some changes, as were suggested in the Free Press a few days ago. Instead of being four stories in height the factory

will cover a wider acreage and will be divided into at least two buildings of two stories each. The office will perhaps be separated from the rest and be nearer the car line.

In constructing a two-story building, the materials could be obtained much easier. There would be no need of any where near as much steel and much of the materials could be obtained near at home, thus saving transportation, which has now become a very big factor in building. Then the machines may not be damaged to the extent that they were thought to be.

The men in the business will be busy figuring on all the different phases of the proposition for some time, and probably no definite conclusion will be reached for several weeks.

Temporary quarters may be taken in order to save time while the building is going up.

GREENSBORO

Site of First Sunday-School Convention in America Marked

A granite marker was unveiled on the site of the old Hale barn Saturday afternoon. The first Sunday-school convention in America was held in the Hale barn on the farm where now lives A. E. Jackson.—Mrs. Martha Bates is visiting her son, William Bates.—Mrs. Helen Richards was in Burlington Friday on business.—Willis Cummings and party from Montpelier, were at the Wheeler camp at the lake Wednesday and Thursday.—Miss Mary Stimpson and children are at their summer home by the lake.—Herbert Terrill and family, of New York arrived at their cottage by the lake Wednesday.—Miss Edith Rutledge was a visitor in St. Johnsbury Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bates and daughter, Martha, visited in Montpelier Friday. Hiram Calderwood and George Porter were also visitors in the city that day.—Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Saturday.—The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dow presented them with a service flag with a Red Cross on the ground with the star in honor of their daughter, Miss Alice, who is in the hospital service in France.—Schools closed Wednesday until Monday. Miss Jamison and Miss Kier went to their homes. Miss Tyndall also returned to her home in Morrisville for the week-end.—The Village Improvement society will present at the town hall on Thursday evening "Miss Prim's Kindergarten," in an effort to raise money for the improvements in contemplation. A promenade will follow the play.—There was a good attendance at the memorial exercises. The Rev. I. C. Hayes gave the address and the pupils from the public schools took part in the exercises. The pre-memorial exercises at the school building Wednesday by the pupils were well carried out with credit to the pupils and teachers.—Thursday Mrs. Hettie Goodrich and Mrs. Laura Hartson motored to Northfield, Mass., with Charles Goodrich to attend the commencement exercises at the seminary, which Miss Marie Hartson is attending.—Harry McLoud made a short visit home the past week on shore leave, returning to his post Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller motored to Stowe Sunday morning, returning the same day in Mr. Ladd's car.

LINCOLN

Farmers to Meet at South Lincoln—

The newest drive for...
St. Johnsbury College...
The \$200,000...
was begun briskly...
Calhoun, the general chairman...
last Tuesday night at the...
informal meeting, has announced...
following committee of...
all got on to the job Monday...
Men: John E. Weeks, John A. ...
Norman S. Fouts, Charles ...
Dwayne L. Robinson, Benjamin ...
Harry L. Hunt, Phelps N. ...
L. Doray, George N. Shambo, ...
Chester, George H. Chaffee, ...
bard, Gordon McQuiray, Ira H. ...
Arthur J. Blackmer, Edward ...
Albert W. Dickens, Leroy C. ...
Phillip E. Mellen and Clarence C. ...
Woman's committee: Mrs. John ...
Mrs. Naomi Price, Mrs. E. H. ...
Mrs. Benjamin Hagar, Mrs. John ...
Stewart, Mrs. Charles E. Harris, ...
William H. Brewster, Mrs. Phillip ...
Crane, Mrs. Carl O. Frost, Mrs. Noble ...
Stanford, Mrs. A. W. Dickens, Mrs. ...
C. Noble, Mrs. Edward Higgins, ...
Leroy C. Russell and Mrs. Harry ...

THE NEWS OF THE VILLAGE

There will be a communication of Unit Lodge, No. 2 F. & A. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with work in the Mason degree. Light refreshments will be served.—Harry A. Grosvenor of San Jose, Cal., is visiting relatives and friends.—Mrs. Leo Viens of Brandon is in town.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational Church will be held at the home of Mr. W. H. Stokes this afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Mrs. Eben C. Ryder has received appointment as chairman for Addison county to organize a baby saving campaign here and has interested a number of women in accepting places on her committee. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Skiff, Mrs. Twitchell and Mrs. Mead have joined with her thus far in the work. It is hoped that before the war west sets in the work will be well organized. The campaign is being inaugurated throughout the State and each county a quota of babies to save. Address...

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BFF June 22, 1918
93

IN A RACE WITH TIME

Completion of New Factory by August 15 Means That Burlington Will Help Fill a Million and Half Dollars' Order for Belgian Government.

A race with time which means a thousand dollars a day in wages lost to Burlington for delay is now being waged by the Kieselich Construction company, which has the contract to rebuild the Vermont Milk Chocolate company's plant. The plant must be completed by August 15 if Burlington is to do its share in delivering what is believed to be the largest single order for chocolate ever given in this country. Yesterday President John Walker of the company put his O. K. on the acceptance of an order for 450,000 pounds of chocolate to be delivered to the Belgian government by the last of September. When he did so he bet on the ability of this city to put up a plant in record time. The amount of money involved is about \$1,500,000.

Thursday night W. W. Cummings, newly elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Chocolate factory and sales manager of the company, went to New York to see the agents of the Belgian government who wanted to buy chocolate. There was much competition but the company which he represents had just completed one contract and he got this order on the merits of that. The Massachusetts company is working every day and night, including Sundays, and it was an impossibility for them to take the order. He therefore communicated with Mr. Walker, who showed his sporting blood by accepting the entire order. The Belgians wanted to split it up, thinking that no one concern could handle it, and failure to produce the goods means suffering in Belgium. Mr. Walker insisted on the entire order and got it.

The telegram had no sooner reached Burlington telling of the granting of the order than every possible thing was done to expedite matters. The plant at the foot of Main street will be torn down as fast as men can do it and the materials will be put into the factory on the site of the burned one. It has been definitely decided to use the former site and use the property at the foot of Main street for some other purpose.

Mr. Walker at once sent a man to Boston to get the machinery for a plant and to have them and to do part of

The will of John A. ...
yesterday.

War Savings Stamps ...
installed yesterday. The number is ...

The annual picnic of the First and College Street Churches will be held Monday, the party going on the Ticonderoga to Fish's Landing.

George H. Wheeler of Boston was arraigned in city court yesterday, charged with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.50.

There were settlements and decrees in the estates of Henry W. Bullock, late of this city, and John S. Howard, late of Westford, in probate court yesterday.

The Unitarian Sunday school picnic will be held at Ethan Allen Park this afternoon at four o'clock, if the weather is favorable. The church bell will ring at twelve o'clock if it is decided to hold the picnic.

The Rev. W. H. Cassidy returned last night from Swanton, where he has been for the past few days. On Thursday night Father Cassidy delivered the commencement day address to the graduating class at St. Ann's Academy.

Monday being the feast day of St. John the Baptist, the ladies of the Union St. John the Baptist, Council No. 72, will hold a solemn initiation in their hall on Elmwood avenue at eight o'clock in the evening. All members may bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Five men were enrolled at the navy recruiting station yesterday. They are Frank E. Murphy of Barre, John S. Keats of Bennington, H. S. Harwood of Rupert, M. A. Tilden of Norwich and Clement C. Joubert of Hyde Park, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blondin of Bradley road announce the marriage of their son, Edward N., to Miss Elaine Millward of Montreal, the wedding having occurred on the 20th inst. in Montreal. The couple are graduates of McGill University, the class of 1914. They will reside in Huntingdon, Quebec.

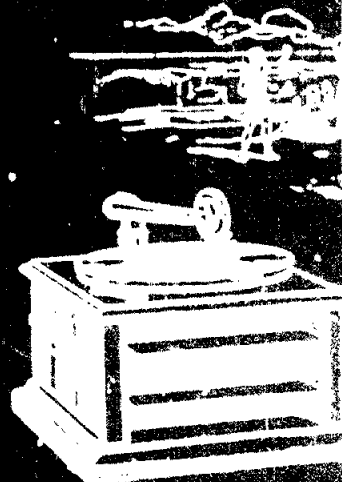
Attorney Jed P. Ladd has returned from South Hero, where, with F. G. Webster of Swanton and D. K. Trombly of Isle La Motte, the legal advisory board of Grand Isle county re-classified 11 of the registrants of that county. There were 225 cases before the board for consideration.

The sum of money raised in the recent Red Cross advertising campaign amounted to \$200. This amount added to what was raised at the recent ...



Made for Out-of-Do

For those jolly, informal seashore, lake, or river, the entertainer is always the Columbia Grafonola! This companionable Grafonola is a good sport. Take him on your holiday trip this year.



We will gladly show you Model Grafonolas. They range from \$20 to \$60. And you can buy twenty selections of Columbia Records that will give you vacation music—popular dance music—any of the great Columbia records.

Class
Street
Church St.

Estimate Needs
We use the
atures
Main Street
Phone 480

W. C. Clark
season up to November
and appropriations
are made.
the season will be
the high school
section of the social
It is expected that
will be given in
evenings, beginning

JAIL
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Property
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advisory fall.
by Constable F.
Barre
having

Blow Out on the
 The men were charged with the property of the county jail. Constable F. Burr charge of receiving the property. They are really in the camp, in the Grand Isle and as a charge. The officers Camp into and quantities stolen. Grow and investigating Thursday reported that they arrived too but did see a boat Blow out on the it would be a good and on the return of the men with a

explanations as to possession of the are confident they have been doing a big camp in Grand Isle d. Both men have of scrapes which on numerous other he tried in city court the privilege of being

CROSS BULLETIN
 branch gratefully from a young girls' from the young ladies' less, \$4.23 from the being the saving for refreshments at \$5. and \$1.50 from 20-year-old Norman

ster quota for the nt, 170 of the 211 and 905 pairs of a of 1,444 pairs. Cross is issuing an to meet the greatly st, for girls of high enter hospitals for ning, that we may for the home needs, d who will be re- vent; and, secondly, to register in read- for their country. re been such a need well-trained workers

TUBES
 auto tubes, and the 1920. Tubes \$2.1-2 for ten days only. 5 cents extra. The (Adv.) 147.3

The telegram had no other than Burlington telling of the granting of the order than every possible thing was done to expedite matters. The plant at the foot of Main street will be torn down as fast as men can do it and the materials will be put into the factory on the site of the burned one. It has been definitely decided to use the former site and use the property at the foot of Main street for some other purpose.

Mr. Walker at once sent a man to Boston to get the machinery for a plant to be located there and to do part of the manufacturing. Machinery will be sent from Burlington and from other places as fast as trains and automobile trucks can take it, and it is planned to be making chocolate in Boston by a week from Monday.

If the contract is to be handled on time the Burlington plant must be ready to start the wheels by August 15. The Belgian agents are betting on Mr. Walker's ability to deliver the goods and he will do it if it takes three factories. Of course this means a tremendous expense, but it will be done if Burlington cannot get things together in time to aid.

The organization for the operation of the plant here has been kept intact and many employes have been retained on salary. The only crying need is a building and this is being put squarely up to the construction company and the people of Burlington. The goods are on hand to be made into chocolate as fast as the machinery can do it. The company is there to do the work and all that can be done now in the way of aid is to get a building.

The goods will be made into cocoa, plain chocolate and milk chocolate of the Wanda brand.

If it should become necessary, all machinery will be shipped to where there is a building. Expense in the minds of the company officials is not the most important item. There is a big opportunity here to show that big things can be done in Burlington and Mr. Walker thinks the plant will be ready to start on schedule time. Of course the construction of a plant the size of the chocolate factory in the space of seven weeks will be something of an undertaking, particularly in times like these, but the force of the drive will be added to by local pride. A stroke of business the size of this will put any city on the industrial map.

So far as other business goes, Mr. Walker stated last evening that he could close enough orders any time to keep the factory in operation for the next three years, and these orders would be exclusive of the war. The only thing necessary now is speed. There must be speed in the erection of the building, speed in the work of the machine shops which are now busy in Burlington and Winoski on the plant's work, and speed everywhere. The capacities of both the Burlington and temporary plant at Boston have been carefully estimated and if the plant here can do its share no outside aid will be required. The Massachusetts company has never fallen down on a time contract and, if necessary, some of the work can be set out to outside companies.

Attorney J. F. Ladd and counsel from South Hero, Vermont, and F. O. Webster of Swanton and D. K. Frombly of Isle La Motte, the legal advisory board of Grand Isle county re-classified 11 of the registrants of that county. There were 22 cases before the board for consideration.

The sum of money raised in the recent Red Cross advertising campaign amounted to \$2,019. This amount added to what was raised at the recent minstrel show at The Strong for the benefit of the Red Cross amounts to nearly \$3,000. The sum raised at the entertainment was about \$1,800. The money will be turned over to the treasurer soon.

While visiting in Shelburne last evening, Mrs. A. O. Ferguson fell through a trap door into the cellar about seven feet, and landed on her head and shoulders. She was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital and upon examination it was found that she was badly bruised. It was not determined whether she had broken a small bone in one ankle. She was suffering severely from pain late last night.

The local board of exemption completed the work of drafting all registrants in class one yesterday; that is, all those who have been found physically qualified. There are a few delinquents in this class that the exemption board would like to lay their hands on. Most of the late draftees will be sent to Camp Devens next week. They will fill the places of registrants formerly drafted for this cantonment, but who are now to attend the mechanical school at the university.

At her home on South Willard street yesterday afternoon Mrs. R. L. Patrick gave a very pleasant tea for Mrs. W. R. Austin. She was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Buell and Mrs. C. H. Mower, and Mrs. J. T. Stearns presided at the refreshment table, from which ice cream, cake, coffee, candy and nuts were served. Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family, who came to Burlington from St. Albans late in the winter, will move next week from the Hotel Vermont to H. L. Winter's house at 419 South Willard street. Mr. Winter and family going to their lake shore cottage in Charlotte for the summer.

The Knights of Columbus building at Fort Ethan Allen is now running in full swing and each evening sees a crowd of soldiers gathered to enjoy the comforts to be found there. All the latest in magazines and newspapers, as well as a piano and victrola, are at their disposal. Stationery and post cards also are on hand and the one great feature is that everybody is welcome and everything is free. Next Tuesday evening, June 24, a party of ladies will be at the building to mend torn clothes and to sew on buttons for the men. Notices to that effect have been posted in every troop barracks at the Post. Bulletins with information as to the regulations and hours of the building also have been posted. As the season progresses there will be entertainments, etc. for the benefit of the soldiers.

Fishermen around Ferrisburgh are circulating a petition for preservation of the reservation.

The new Jitney will commence between North Ferrisburgh and on Saturday, June 22, every day and Saturday. This Jitney is one which may be in use later, brand new car carrying six to eight people, and will be used until business warrants the delivery of the twenty passenger bus as was announced recently.

To make a good road
 it is the Columbia

E.

**EAST CHARLOTTE
 JITNEY BUS**

The new Jitney will commence between North Ferrisburgh and on Saturday, June 22, every day and Saturday. This Jitney is one which may be in use later, brand new car carrying six to eight people, and will be used until business warrants the delivery of the twenty passenger bus as was announced recently.

Time Table

A. M.	
Leave Burlington
Leave North Ferrisburgh
Leave Charlotte
Leave East Charlotte
Leave Shelburne
Arrive Burlington
P. M.	
Leave Burlington

What
 MON
 Visible
 Check

Product Being Turned Out in Good Quantity Five Months from Time Work Was Begun in Clearing Up Ruins of Burned Factory

The Vermont Milk Chocolate factory is now in operation and within the space of five months, when the work began of cleaning out the tangled mass of ruins, which resulted from the fire that destroyed the first plant, moulded chocolate is being turned out in good big quantities. The night shift will probably be put to work at once and the amount of finished product will be up somewhere near to where it was before the fire.

The construction of the new factory and the securing of its equipment marked an epoch in building operations in this vicinity. The work of rebuilding could not be begun until the insurance was adjusted, which was the first of June. Since that time the situation has been fraught with difficulties. In the first place it was nearly impossible to get labor, and most people wouldn't have tried it at all. The company, however, took one of the biggest orders ever issued in the United States and took it on condition that a million dollars' worth of chocolate be delivered to the starving Belgians within a given time. To accomplish this the greatest speed had to be put on. The factory would have been in operation three weeks ago had it not been for another handicap which stepped in by the way of Spanish influenza, and it was impossible to keep a gang of skilled laborers in operation.

The first proposition which faced the company was the clearing out of a discouraging lot of refuse. The government stood firm when it came to using materials needed in war work and for a time that proposition looked serious but everything which could be salvaged from the ruins was used. Then the company purchased the Champlain Manufacturing company's plant and in record time that was razed to the ground and the materials used in the construction of the new building. The land on which the plant stood is still owned by the chocolate people but what the company most wanted was the materials on it. In doing this advantage was taken of the machinery in the plant, and some of this was used to equip a first class carpenter shop which proved of great value in expediting the work.

There were many other serious handicaps. Pieces which were missing in the machinery if the plant had to be replaced and with the express service where it is and other delays this was a slow process. Then of course machinery which has been through such a fire as destroyed the plant is not like the new. Pieces are out of shape and weakened. All that has been pretty well adjusted now, however, and the chocolate is being turned out with the same standard of quality as before.

It will probably be the first of the year before the plant is back at its best, but important work is being done now.

A large number of members of the Antonee club and their guests enjoyed a talk by Dr. George E. Adam of Montreal at the club rooms Tuesday evening when "guest night" was observed. Dr. Adam, who is pastor of Emmanuel Congregational Church, Montreal, has been overseas. The subject of his talk at the club was "What England Has Done in the War." Before concluding his talk he sang stanzas from two of Harry Lauder's songs which are special favorites among the soldiers. Dr. Adam was introduced by Mrs. Edward Curtis Smith, president of the club.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Annie (Cushing) Jackson, wife of E. H. Jackson, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Cornwall, of Richmond Hill, L. I., October 29. Mrs. Jackson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Howard Peck of New London, Conn., Frank Jackson, who is with the 302nd Tank Corps, "Somewhere in France," and Henry Jackson, who also is in the service and retained at Gary, Ind. Mrs. Jackson lived in St. Albans many years when her husband was in the employ of the Central Vermont railway. The family left here about 12 years ago.

News was received yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Orpha M. (Bannister) Armstrong, wife of Fred C. Armstrong, of Moose Jaw, Sask., formerly of this city. She died yesterday morning, but no details have been received. Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bannister, reside in this city.

Lilly, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Billing, of Oak street, died Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock from pneumonia and pleurisy following influenza. The funeral will be held at Holy Angels' Church this afternoon at four o'clock, the Rev. L. R. Desrochers officiating, and the burial will take place in Mount Calvary cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Della Chevrier, wife of Adelard Chevrier of the Highgate road, who died at the St. Albans hospital Sunday morning, was held at Holy Angels' Church yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. L. R. Desrochers officiating. The burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Ellen Ploof of Sheldon, aged 79 years, who died Tuesday was brought here yesterday and the funeral services were held at Holy Angels' Church at two o'clock in the afternoon. The burial took place in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Gilbert and Mrs. Mattie Kendall of Brattleboro are at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. A. Bell, called here by the death of Mr. Bell which occurred Tuesday. Mr. Bell's nephew, George Brill, and Mrs. Brill of Newport, N. H., arrived here last night.

Mary, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantwell of Swanton, died early Tuesday morning at the St. Albans hospital, where she was brought Monday night, suffering from pneumonia following influenza. The body was taken to her home in Swanton.

Mrs. John Conlon of Federal street, who has been seriously ill at the St. Albans hospital with pneumonia following influenza, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stone and Roy

EMERALD
 since pure is...
 tonic quality...
 whole body...
 studies the...
 the sun...
 recognized...
 and conserves...
 Scott & Bowne, 100 N. 2nd St. N.Y.

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BISCUIT

REPAIR SHOP
 A. E. McKim Co.
 114 Pearl Street
 Tel. Fort Hill
 Repairing Shoes
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 Remounting

Bickford, who have been and Mrs. H. M. Lloyd, have East Highgate.
 At the annual meeting of branch of the American R Monday evening, the following were elected: Director, Curtis Smith; working Mrs. W. T. Donovan; A. P. Ramage; treasurer Bostwick; chairman of the mittees were elected.
 A dance will be held Columbus hall to-morrow. The Saturday afternoon the Antonee club will be in charge of the season of 1918-19. The reading will be held. Word has been received from overseas that...
 Roy

BFP

July 18 p.16 Roofing and metal work
Henry Salls

STATE OF VERMONT
 Division for Historic Preservation
 Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
 District Complex Survey Form

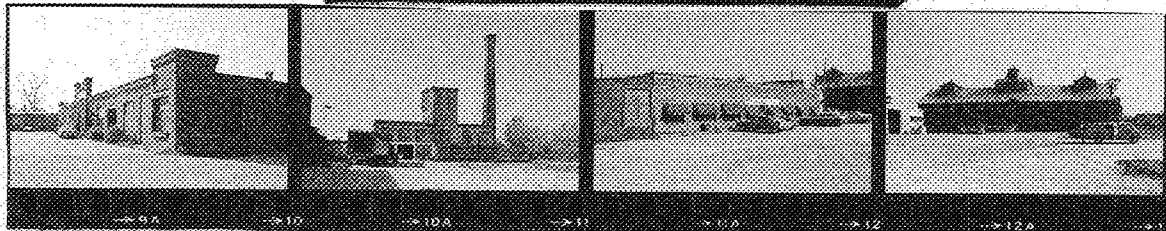
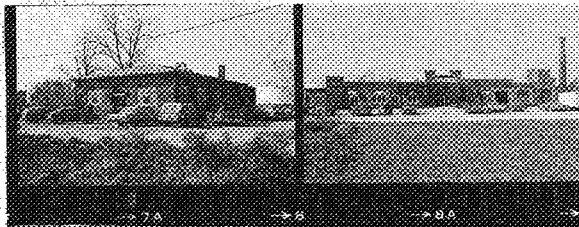
SURVEY NUMBER:
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER(S):
 78-A-58
UTM REFERENCES:
 Zone/Easting/Northing
 A
 B
 C
 D
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION:
 Flynn Ave.
NAME OF DISTRICT:
 Vermont Hardware Co.
TYPE OF DISTRICT:
 Industrial
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURES:
 Excellent 20% Good 50%
 Fair 20% Poor 10%
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
 Local State National
THEMES:
 Romanesque Revival

COMPLEX INFORMATION ONLY
COMMON NAME:
 Vermont Hardware Co.
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
 Vermont Hardware Co.
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
 Howard Park - Lumiere Park
TYPE OF COMPLEX: Industrial
TYPES OF STRUCTURES:
 factory & warehouse
PRESENT USE: offices & warehouse
ORIGINAL USE: factory & warehouse
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:
 F. S. Hinds
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:
 Chapman Co.
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
 Yes No Restricted

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

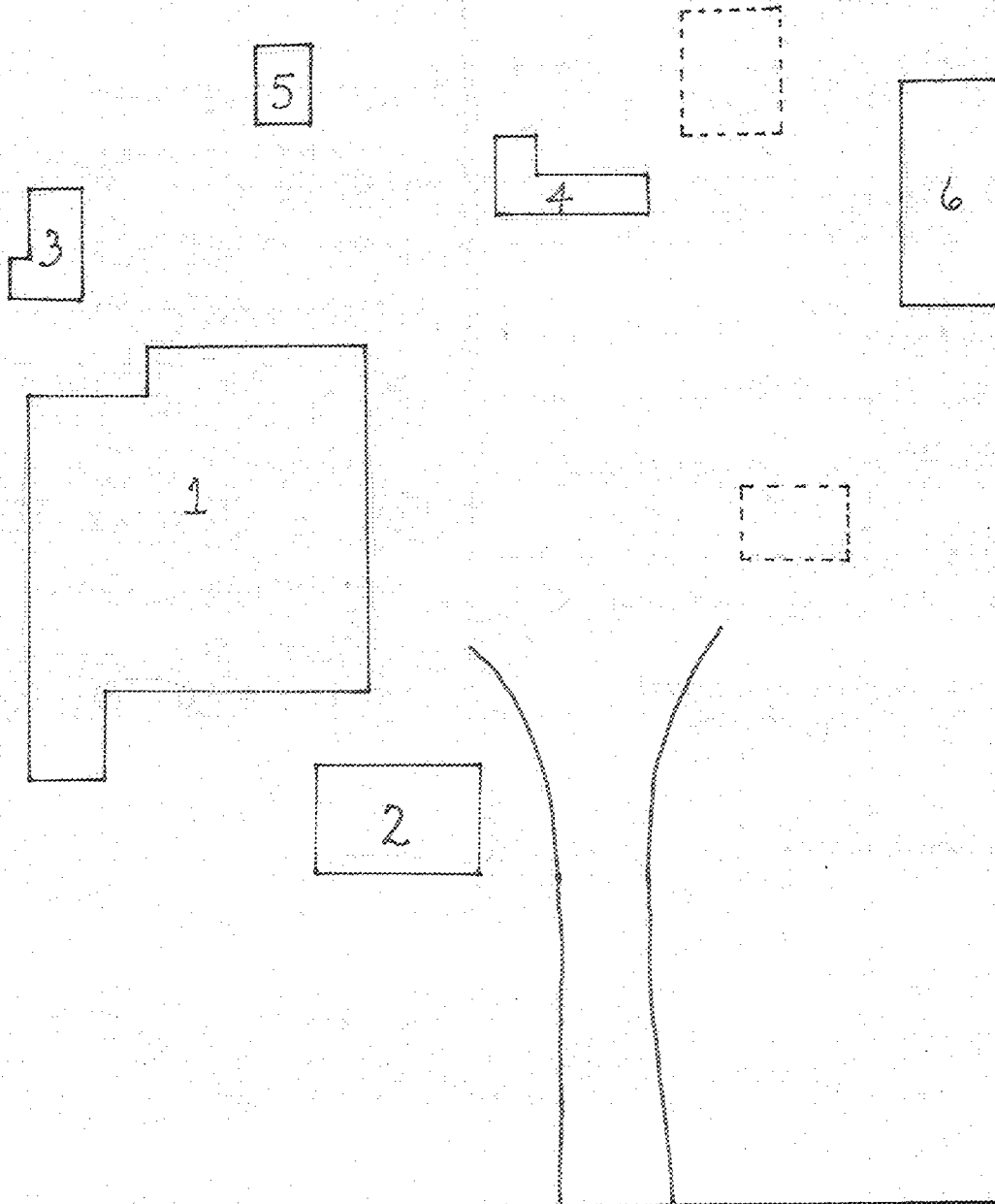
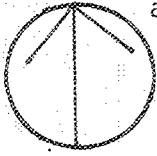
See attached sheet.



THREAT TO STRUCTURES:
 No Threat Zoning Roads
 Development Deterioration
 Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
 Positive Negative
 Mixed Other:

MAP: (1. Indicate NORTH in circle. 2. Represent each structure as an open box. 3. Number each structure inside of its box.)



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

REFERENCES:

RECORDED BY:

ORGANIZATION:

DATE RECORDED:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

Negative File Number: 78-A-58

Statement of Significance:

The Howard Park - Lumiere Park Complex originates from the 1880's when Howard Park was established as the site of the Vermont State Fair and Chittenden County Fair. A complex of buildings were erected to house the fair activities. The present Floral and Mechanic Hall (#6) is the only surviving structure of what was once Howard Park. It was built in 1882 from money donated by John P. Howard. Machinery was housed on the first story and horticultural produce on the second story. The slated roof with Floral and Mechanics Hall spelled out in red slate, was the work of L. J. Smith.

By 1900 the fairs were no longer held here and in 1902 the grounds were sold to the Lumier North American Co. The Lumiere Company was a French film manufacturing Company which began in Lyon's France in 1883 by Antoine Lumier. The company developed one of the first color film processes in 1883 and invented a motion picture camera in 1893. At the turn of the century the Lumiere Co. looked to America to open branch manufacturing plants, competing with Eastman Kodak. Burlington was chosen apparently because its atmospheric conditions excelled that of other regions for processing color film. In 1902 the Lumiere North American Co. Limited was established and a special, temperature and light controlled plant was built for over \$250,000. It was designed by F. S. Hinds of Boston careful supervision by the Lumiere Co. manager and engineer Claudius Poulailion.

The Lumiere North American Co. manufactured dry photographic plates, papers, and chemicals in the main building (#1). This factory was kept in constant darkness because of the photographic processes. The Lumiere Co. in Burlington employed fifty men, many of whom were French. In 1906 the name of the complex was changed to Lumiere Park. By 1911 the company closed its plant in Burlington because it became as cheap to import films to America as it was to produce them here. In 1912 the complex, including

the boiler room and stable (#3), main factory (#1), offices (#2), and storage facilities (#6), were sold at public Auction to John Flynn.

In 1914 John Flynn sold the complex to the Vermont Hardware Co., a wholesale hardware company established in 1895. In February, 1915 the Hardware Co. was installed in the new quarters. In a 1916 publication by the Vermont Hardware Co. pictures and diagrams of the complex are illustrated as well as a history of the company. In 1919 there was an extensive fire which damaged much of the interior of the main building (#1) but was rebuilt by 1921. Vermont Hardware remains in these buildings today.

The complex is important for two reasons. First it was the location of Howard Park, and the remaining Floral and Mechanics Hall is a testimony to that usage. Second it was the complex of the Lumiere Co., which marks one of the first major industrial development in Burlington by foreign business.

STATE OF VERMONT
Division for Historic Preservation
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER: Flynn Ave.
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58
UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
PRESENT FORMAL NAME: Vermont Hardware
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Lumiere Photographic Plate Co.
PRESENT USE: warehouse & offices
ORIGINAL USE: factory plant
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: F. S. Hinds of Boston
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Chapman & Co.
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
THEME:
STYLE: Romanesque
DATE BUILT: 1902

COUNTY:
TOWN:
LOCATION: off Flynn Ave.
COMMON NAME: Vermont Hardware
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: factory
OWNER: ADDRESS:
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone Brick Concrete Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
 - Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon
 - Load Bearing Masonry: Brick Stone Concrete Concrete Block
 - Iron d. Steel e. Other:
- Wall Covering: Clapboard Board & Batten Wood Shingle Shiplap Novelty Stucco Sheet Metal Aluminum Asphalt Shingle Brick Veneer Stone Veneer Bonding Pattern: American bond w/Flemish variation Other:
- Roof Structure
 - Truss: Wood Iron Steel Concrete
 - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle Sheet Metal Built Up Rolled Tile Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porches Towers Cupolas Dormers Chimneys Sheds Ells Wings Other:

Roof Style: Gable Hip Shed Flat Mansard Gambrel Jerkinhead Saw Tooth With Monitor With Bellcast With Parapet With False Front Other:

Number of Stories: 1 and 2

Number of Bays: 10 x 10 Entrance Location: center

Approximate Dimensions: 180 x 225

THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
--

LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Massing - large squares brick block with flat roof. Facade arrangement simulates a castle with raised cornices at the corners and a raised battlement-cornice at the entrance pavillion. 2-story section on NW corner. Sawtooth skylights throughout.

Fenestration - large segmental arched openings with 5 rows of headers. Windows have been altered on facade. Others have the 2/6 sash windows in each opening. Isle La Motte sills.

Entrance - projecting pavillion. Tall round arched opening with a raised brick surround - door has been altered.

Cornice - corbelled brick cornice.

Interior - is divided into numerous large storage rooms each with sliding fire doors and most with skylights. Original plaster on wire lath appears in several rooms.

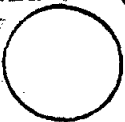
RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Vt. Hardware - 1914, Fire - 1919 completely gutted. Lumiere Jougla Co.
Lumiere North American Co. 1902 purchased Howard Park "Look Around Burlington"
Earl slack - Bailey John J. Flynn - (perious owner)
Bassett

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

* Open Land Woodland
Scattered Buildings
Moderately Built Up
Densely Built Up
Residential Commercial
Agricultural Industrial
Roadside Strip Development
Other:

RECORDED BY:

Clark Schuttle

ORGANIZATION:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

11/1/77

STATE OF VERMONT
Division for Historic Preservation
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

COUNTY:	SURVEY NUMBER: Flynn Ave.
TOWN:	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58
LOCATION: off Flynn Ave.	UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing
COMMON NAME:	U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: dwelling	PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
OWNER: ADDRESS:	ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Lumiere Photographic Plate Co.
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>	PRESENT USE: nursery
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>	ORIGINAL USE: offices
GENERAL DESCRIPTION:	ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: F.S. Hinds of Boston
Structural System	BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Chapman & Co.
1. Foundation: Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Brick <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block <input type="checkbox"/>	PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
2. Wall Structure	THEME:
a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam <input type="checkbox"/> Balloon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	STYLE: Romanesque
b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick <input type="checkbox"/> Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block <input type="checkbox"/>	DATE BUILT: 1902
c. Iron <input type="checkbox"/> d. Steel <input type="checkbox"/> e. Other:	
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard <input type="checkbox"/> Board & Batten <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Shiplap <input type="checkbox"/> Novelty <input type="checkbox"/> Stucco <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Aluminum <input type="checkbox"/> Asphalt Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Brick Veneer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stone Veneer <input type="checkbox"/> Bonding Pattern: Other:	
4. Roof Structure	
a. Truss: Wood <input type="checkbox"/> Iron <input type="checkbox"/> Steel <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/>	
b. Other:	
5. Roof Covering: Slate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Asphalt Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Built Up <input type="checkbox"/> Rolled <input type="checkbox"/> Tile <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
6. Engineering Structure:	
7. Other:	
Appendages: Porches <input type="checkbox"/> Towers <input type="checkbox"/> Cupolas <input type="checkbox"/> Dormers <input type="checkbox"/> Chimneys <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sheds <input type="checkbox"/> Ells <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wings <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
Roof Style: Gable <input type="checkbox"/> Hip <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shed <input type="checkbox"/> Flat <input type="checkbox"/> Mansard <input type="checkbox"/> Gambrel <input type="checkbox"/> Jerkinhead <input type="checkbox"/> Saw Tooth <input type="checkbox"/> With Monitor <input type="checkbox"/> With Bellcast <input type="checkbox"/> With Parapet <input type="checkbox"/> With False Front <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
Number of Stories: 1	
Number of Bays: 3 x 5	Entrance Location: center
Approximate Dimensions: 54 x 79	
THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Mass - squareish block with hipped roof. Rear ell.

Fenestration - large segmental arched openings with 4 rows of headers forming the arch. Each opening contains 3 1/1 sash windows. Isle La Motte store sills.

Entrance - brick surround. Raised brick door head surround and impost. Round headed fanlight over door and 1/2 sidelights. Stone sill. Box cornice with exposed joists.

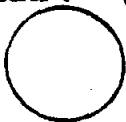
Interior is very spacious large rooms.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

Clark Schuttle

ORGANIZATION:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

11/77

STATE OF VERMONT
Division for Historic Preservation
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

COUNTY: Chittenden	SURVEY NUMBER: Flynn Ave.
TOWN: Burlington	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58
LOCATION: Flynn Ave.	UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing
COMMON NAME: Vermont Hardware	U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	PRESENT FORMAL NAME: Vermont Hardware
OWNER: L.J.C., Inc. ADDRESS: 180 Flynn Ave.	ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Lumiere Photographic Plate Co.
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>	PRESENT USE: storage ORIGINAL USE: boiler room, storage
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>	ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Structural System	BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:
1. Foundation: Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Brick <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block <input type="checkbox"/>	PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
2. Wall Structure	THEME:
a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam <input type="checkbox"/> Balloon <input type="checkbox"/>	STYLE: Romanesque
b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block <input type="checkbox"/>	DATE BUILT: ca. 1903
c. Iron <input type="checkbox"/> d. Steel <input type="checkbox"/> e. Other:	
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard <input type="checkbox"/> Board & Batten <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Shiplap <input type="checkbox"/> Novelty <input type="checkbox"/> Stucco <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Aluminum <input type="checkbox"/> Asphalt Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Brick Veneer <input type="checkbox"/> Stone Veneer <input type="checkbox"/> Bonding Pattern: Flemish bond every 8th row Other:	
4. Roof Structure running bond between	
a. Truss: Wood <input type="checkbox"/> Iron <input type="checkbox"/> Steel <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/>	
b. Other:	
5. Roof Covering: Slate <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Asphalt Shingle <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Built Up <input type="checkbox"/> Rolled <input type="checkbox"/> Tile <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
6. Engineering Structure:	
7. Other:	
Appendages: Porches <input type="checkbox"/> Towers <input type="checkbox"/> Cupolas <input type="checkbox"/> Dormers <input type="checkbox"/> Chimneys <input type="checkbox"/> Sheds <input type="checkbox"/> Ells <input type="checkbox"/> Wings <input type="checkbox"/> Other: loading platform last 3 bays of front elev.	
Roof Style: Gable <input type="checkbox"/> Hip <input type="checkbox"/> Shed <input type="checkbox"/> Flat <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mansard <input type="checkbox"/> Gambrel <input type="checkbox"/> Jerkinhead <input type="checkbox"/> Saw Tooth <input type="checkbox"/> With Monitor <input type="checkbox"/> With Bellcast <input type="checkbox"/> With Parapet <input type="checkbox"/> With False Front <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
Number of Stories: 2	
Number of Bays: 6 x 1	Entrance Location: each bay
Approximate Dimensions:	
THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Massing - 2-story, rectangular block with a central, 2-story tower. The tower is divided into 2 sections. The rear section has had a clapboard addition which projects higher than the brick front section. A smoke stack is connected to the building on the north elevation.

Fenestration - windows are set in segmental, rowlock - arched openings and are divided in the center and across the top. They contain 20 panes. The brick section of the tower contains blind arched recesses on the front elevation. On the north side, the upper section of the arch opens forming a window with a sill.

Door - overhead garage doors fast 2 bays, double, metal clad door 3rd bay.

Cornice - corbelled with corbel table. Smoke stack corbelled. Clapboarded rear section of tower imitates the brick corbelling in wood.

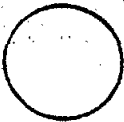
RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

Shed - roofed corrugated metal shed with 2 sets of large wooden double doors which have vertical beaded boards with criss crossed boards overlaid. Doors possibly remaining from some building in Howard Park.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

Adele Cramer

ORGANIZATION:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

11/1/77

STATE OF VERMONT
Division for Historic Preservation
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER:

Flynn Ave.

NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:

78-A-58

UTM REFERENCES:

Zone/Easting/Northing

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

Bader Co.

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:

Vt. Hardware garages

PRESENT USE: offices & supplies

ORIGINAL USE: garages

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:

Excellent Good

Fair Poor

THEME:

STYLE: Romanesque

DATE BUILT:

ca. 1930

COUNTY:

TOWN:

LOCATION:

off Flynn Ave.

COMMON NAME:

Bader Co.

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: storage

OWNER:

ADDRESS:

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:

Yes No Restricted

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Local State National

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

1. Foundation: Stone Brick Concrete Concrete Block

2. Wall Structure

a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon

b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick Stone Concrete

Concrete Block

c. Iron d. Steel e. Other:

3. Wall Covering: Clapboard Board & Batten Wood Shingle

Shiplap Novelty Stucco Sheet Metal Aluminum

Asphalt Shingle Brick Veneer Stone Veneer

Bonding Pattern: American Other:

4. Roof Structure

a. Truss: Wood Iron Steel Concrete

b. Other:

5. Roof Covering: Slate Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle

Sheet Metal Built Up Rolled Tile Other:

6. Engineering Structure:

7. Other:

Appendages: Porches Towers Cupolas Dormers Chimneys

Sheds Ells Wings Other:

Roof Style: Gable Hip Shed Flat Mansard Gambrel

Jerkinhead Saw Tooth With Monitor With Bellcast

With Parapet With False Front Other:

Number of Stories: 1

Number of Bays: 8 x 1

Entrance Location: center

Approximate Dimensions:

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:

No Threat Zoning Roads

Development Deterioration

Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:

Positive Negative

Mixed Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Massing - one story rectangular block with shed attached to west wall.

Fenestration - plate glass windows across facade with flat arches of 4 rows of headers.

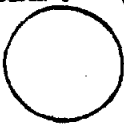
Cornice - corbelled brick cornice similar to #1. Rockfaced concrete block on side & rear walls.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

Clark Schuttle

ORGANIZATION:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

STATE OF VERMONT
Division for Historic Preservation
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER:

Flynn Ave.

NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:

78-A-58

UTM REFERENCES:

Zone/Easting/Northing

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

Floral & Mechanics Hall

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:

Floral & Mechanics Hall

PRESENT USE: storage

ORIGINAL USE:

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:

Excellent Good
Fair Poor

THEME:

STYLE:

DATE BUILT:

1883

COUNTY:

TOWN:

LOCATION:

COMMON NAME:

Floral & Mechanics Hall

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: warehouse

OWNER: The Bader Co., Inc.

ADDRESS: Burlington, VT

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:

Yes No Restricted

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Local State National

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

1. Foundation: Stone Brick Concrete Concrete Block

2. Wall Structure

a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon

b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick Stone Concrete
Concrete Block

c. Iron d. Steel e. Other:

3. Wall Covering: Clapboard Board & Batten Wood Shingle

Shiplap Novelty Stucco Sheet Metal Aluminum

Asphalt Shingle Brick Veneer Stone Veneer

Bonding Pattern:

Other:

4. Roof Structure

a. Truss: Wood Iron Steel Concrete

b. Other:

5. Roof Covering: Slate Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle

Sheet Metal Built Up Rolled Tile Other:

6. Engineering Structure:

7. Other:

Appendages: Porches Towers 3 Cupolas Dormers Chimneys

Sheds Ells Wings Other:

Roof Style: Gable Hip Shed Flat Mansard Gambrel

Jerkinhead Saw Tooth With Monitor With Bellcast

With Parapet With False Front Other:

Number of Stories: 2 1/2

Number of Bays: 12 x 2

Entrance Location: multiple

Approximate Dimensions: 40 x 150

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:

No Threat Zoning Roads

Development Deterioration

Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:

Positive Negative

Mixed Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

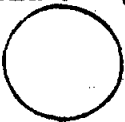
Large rectangular block with hipped roof. Post and beam frame resting on stone, concrete, or concrete block pylons. 6 loading bays on west wall with overhead doors. Gable roof with grey slate ground. "Floral and Mechanics Hall" is designed in purple slates across the west roof slope. At either end of the roof are square capolas with hipped roofs and corrugated metal siding. At the center of the roof ridge is a larger cupola arrangement with a gable roofed base section surmounted by a mansard roofed cupola with gabled dormers. 6/6 sash windows throughout. Many of the windows are broken. Exposed rafter tail cornice.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

Clark Schuttle

ORGANIZATION:

VT Division for Historic Preservation

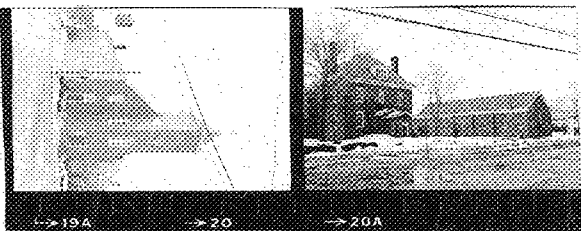
DATE RECORDED:

10/31/77

Negative File Number: 78-A-58

Statement of Significance:

By early November, although not in full operation, molded chocolate was being produced in large quantities. Constructed in a record five months, the new construction was somewhat changed from the old even though the same architects were employed. Instead of being four stories in height, three, two-story buildings were constructed, thereby saving on the amount of steel needed. As much local material as possible was utilized thus saving transportation and facilitating the purchase of materials.



STATE OF VERMONT
 Division for Historic Preservation
 Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
 Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER: Flynn Ave.

NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-59

UTM REFERENCES:
 Zone/Easting/Northing

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
St. Anthony's Church

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
St. Anthony's Church

PRESENT USE: church

ORIGINAL USE: church

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:
 Excellent Good
 Fair Poor

THEME:

STYLE: Gothic

DATE BUILT:
1902

COUNTY:

TOWN:

LOCATION:

COMMON NAME:

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: church

OWNER: Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington

ADDRESS: Burlington

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
 Yes No Restricted

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
 Local State National

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

1. Foundation: Stone Brick Concrete Concrete Block
2. Wall Structure
 - a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon
 - b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick Stone Concrete Concrete Block
 - c. Iron d. Steel e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard Board & Batten Wood Shingle Shiplap Novelty Stucco Sheet Metal Aluminum Asphalt Shingle Brick Veneer Stone Veneer Bonding Pattern: American w/ Flemish Other:
4. Roof Structure
 - a. Truss: Wood Iron Steel Concrete
 - b. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Slate Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle Sheet Metal Built Up Rolled Tile Other:
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:

Appendages: Porches Towers Cupolas Dormers Chimneys Sheds Ells Wings Other:

Roof Style: Gable Hip Shed Flat Mansard Gambrel Jerkinhead Saw Tooth With Monitor With Bellcast With Parapet With False Front Other:

Number of Stories: 1 1/2

Number of Bays: 3 x 3

Approximate Dimensions: _____

Entrance Location: center

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
 No Threat Zoning Roads Development Deterioration Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
 Positive Negative Mixed Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION

Rectangular block 1 1/2 stories with a steep gable roof. Pavillion type tower centered on facade. Tower is 3 levels with a double hipped roof. Rear of the church (S. side) is a 5 sided apse. Also adjoining the rear is a 1-story chapel. Round headed window (circular, star window in 3rd level of tower) openings with stone imposts and keystones. Paired pointed arched windows within each opening. 3 entrances on facade. One in tower with round headed fanlight over double doors with gothic recessed arches. Entrances also flank the tower with single door and 1/2 windows surmounting the doors. Wide cornice molding with slight returns in gable end. Red stone foundation - water table capped by a sandstone belt course.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

2 1/2 story, brick, hipped roof rectory with segmental arched windows. Dates from same time as church. Parish Hall, 3 x 6 bays, 1 1/2 story with gable roof.

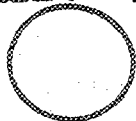
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

St. Anthony's is the oldest of the south end churches, founded in 1902 to serve the French speaking Catholics in the Queen City Cotton Mills and in the factories of the "addition". The corner stone was laid in 1902 and the building dedicated in 1905. The brick used in this structure came from the old St. Joseph's Church on North Prospect St., built in 1850, and abandoned when St. Joseph's on Allen St. was built in the 1880's. The bell also came from the old St. Joseph's as do 4 stained glass windows dating from 1878 and the oldest in the city. The church marks a growth in south end which occurred at the turn of the century with the Industrial development and consequent growth in a French-Canadian working class.

REFERENCES:

David Blow.

MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

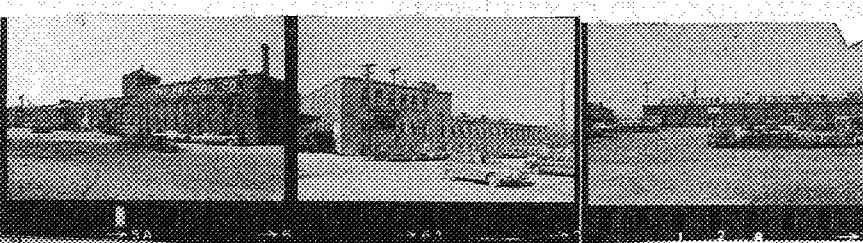
Clark Schoettle

ORGANIZATION:

T Div for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

11/22/77



ORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
 rict Complex Survey Form

CITY: Chittenden
 TOWN: Burlington

LOCATION:
 Flynn Ave.

NAME OF DISTRICT:

TYPE OF DISTRICT:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURES:
 Excellent % Good %
 Fair % Poor %

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
 Local State National

THEMES:

SURVEY NUMBER:
 NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER(S):
 78-A-58

UTM REFERENCES:
 Zone/Easting/Northing
 A
 B
 C
 D

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:

COMPLEX INFORMATION ONLY

COMMON NAME:

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
 McAuliffe's

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
 Vermont Milk Chocolate Co.

TYPE OF COMPLEX: Industrial

TYPES OF STRUCTURES:

PRESENT USE: milk chocolate factory

ORIGINAL USE: maple sugar wks., broom
 handle co.

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:
 Haven & Crosley, (Boston)

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: roofing &
 Kieslich Construction Co. metal work

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Henry Salls
 Yes No Restricted

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

One of the few buildings constructed during World War I in Burlington, the Vermont Milk Chocolate Factory is a unique record of the time in which it was produced, the story of its construction revealing much about war-time attitudes toward new construction.

A branch of the Massachusetts Chocolate Co. and makers of Van Eta Chocolate and Cocoa, the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co. began doing business in Burlington in 1917. It was one of the largest companies making this product in the U.S.

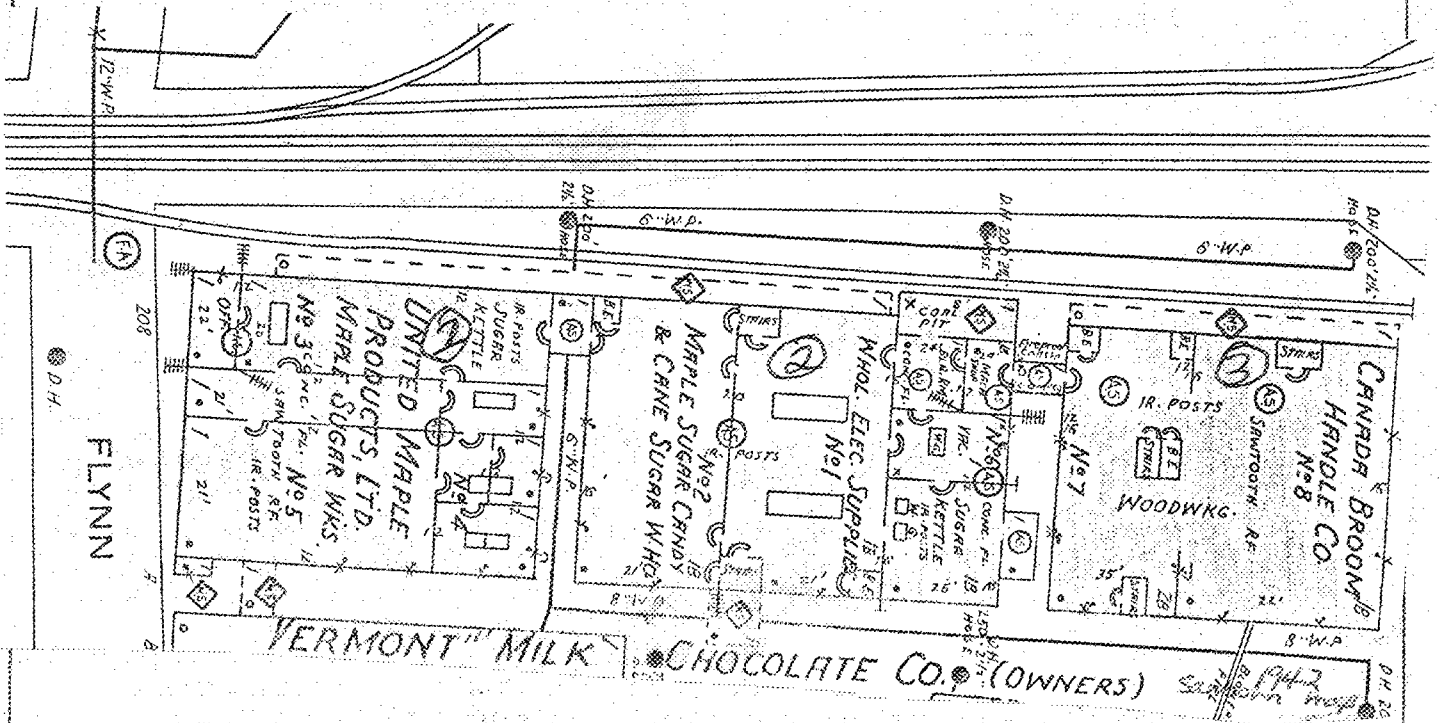
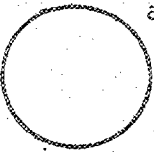
On April 25, 1918 an original factory building was destroyed by fire. The fact that the U.S. was involved in World War I presented numerous pressures and problems for rebuilding the factory. During the War the factory produced enormous supplies of chocolate and cocoa for shipment to U.S. forces at home and abroad. The demand was so great that the company had shifts working day and night. Obviously rebuilding as soon as possible was desirable. In addition, the company took one of the biggest orders ever issued in the U.S. The contract stipulates that a million dollars worth of chocolate had be delivered to the starving Belgians by the last of September. Although much of the processing would be done at an auxiliary plant in Boston, it was hoped that the Burlington factory could be completed in time to help fill this order.

However, the project was beset with difficulties. Although the company consulted their architects, Haven & Crosley in Boston, Almost immediately, no work could proceed until the insurance was adjusted which was not until June 1st. Since the war was on, labor was scarce and government policy did not favor new construction since it used materials needed in the war effort. This obstacle was overcome by salvaging as much material and equipment from the ruins as possible and by purchasing the Champlain Manufacturing Co. plant which was razed and its materials reused in the construction of the new factory.

THREAT TO STRUCTURES:
 No Threat Zoning Roads
 Development Deterioration
 Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
 Positive Negative
 Mixed Other:

MAP: (1. Indicate NORTH in circle. 2. Represent each structure as an open box. 3. Number each structure inside of its box.)



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

REFERENCES:

BWP April 26, 1918 p. 1; April 27, 1918 p. 10; June 4, 1918, p. 11
 June 22, 1918, p. 8; Nov. 7, 1918, p. 12; July 18, p. 16.

RECORDED BY:

Adele Cramer

ORGANIZATION:

VF Division for Historic Preservation

DATE RECORDED:

OUTSTANDING COMPONENTS OF DISTRICT COMPLEX
 (Include individual survey number ONLY if surveyed individually.)

MAP NUMBER: 1	DATE BUILT: 1918	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58	
COMMON NAME:	OWNER:	

DESCRIPTION:

10 x 14 bay, 1-story, brick industrial building set on a redstone foundation. Roof is flat with sawtooth-roofed skylights. Cornice is corbelled and each recessed bay is corbelled between piers. Window & door openings are supported by rounded rowlock arches. The facade of the first two bays has been modernized and was probably 12 bays originally. A loading dock spans the west elevation. The rear section is higher than the front section.

MAP NUMBER: 2	DATE BUILT: 1918	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58	
COMMON NAME:	OWNER:	

DESCRIPTION:

12 x 18 bay, 1-story, brick industrial building. Foundation is concrete and there is a high basement with segmental, arched windows. Each bay is set off by a rowlock arch, recessed between wide, corbelled piers and contains a pair of windows with 8 over 8 sashes. The building is divided by a parapeted fire wall, and the rear section is higher than the front section. Cornice is corbelled. One, hip-roofed tower is located on the east elevation. Two towers are located on the west elevation. This building has a smoke stack and a shiplap-sided rear addition.

MAP NUMBER: 3	DATE BUILT: 1918	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 78-A-58	
COMMON NAME:	OWNER:	

DESCRIPTION:

20 x 22 bay, brick industrial building with a flat roof and sawtooth skylights. The front section of the building is two stories above. A high basement. Foundation is concrete. Windows with 8 over 8 sashes are set in segmental rowlock arched openings, but are not recessed. Cornice is corbelled. The west elevation has three, rectangular, brick projections rising from the roof, the east has one. These accommodate stairs & elevators. The rear is appended by a loading dock. In general, this building is less elaborate than #1 & 2.

MAP NUMBER:	DATE BUILT:	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:	
COMMON NAME:	OWNER:	

DESCRIPTION:

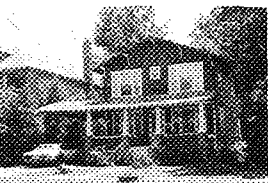
OUTSTANDING COMPONENTS OF DISTRICT COMPLEX
(Include individual survey number ONLY if surveyed individually.)

MAP NUMBER:	DATE BUILT:	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:		NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:
COMMON NAME:		OWNER:
DESCRIPTION:		

MAP NUMBER:	DATE BUILT:	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:		NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:
COMMON NAME:		OWNER:
DESCRIPTION:		

MAP NUMBER:	DATE BUILT:	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:		NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:
COMMON NAME:		OWNER:
DESCRIPTION:		

MAP NUMBER:	DATE BUILT:	SURVEY NUMBER:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:		NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:
COMMON NAME:		OWNER:
DESCRIPTION:		



STATE OF VERMONT
 Division for Historic Preservation
 Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
 Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER:
0402

NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:
83-A-140

UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Easting/Northing
18/641780/4923860

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Burlington 7.5

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
Noella Monty House

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
Arthur Giroux House

PRESENT USE: House

ORIGINAL USE: House

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:
Unknown

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:
Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:
Excellent Good
Fair Poor

STYLE: Vernacular-Bungalowoid

DATE BUILT:
1926

COUNTY: Chittenden

TOWN: Burlington

LOCATION: 255 Flynn Avenue. Two lots west from the corner of Foster Street.

COMMON NAME:

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House

OWNER: Noella Monty
 ADDRESS: 255 Flynn Avenue
 Burlington

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
 Yes No Restricted

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
 Local State National

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

1. Foundation: Stone Brick Concrete Concrete Block
2. Wall Structure
 - a. Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon
 - b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick Stone Concrete Concrete Block
 - c. Iron d. Steel e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard Board & Batten Wood Shingle
 Shiplap Novelty Asbestos Shingle Sheet Metal
 Aluminum Asphalt Shingle Brick Veneer Stone Veneer
 Bonding Pattern: Other:
4. Roof Structure
 - a. Truss: Wood Iron Steel Concrete
 - b. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Slate Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle
 Sheet Metal Built Up Rolled Tile Other:
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:

Appendages: Porches Towers Cupolas Dormers Chimneys
 Sheds Ells Wings Bay Window Other:

Roof Style: Gable Hip Shed Flat Mansard Gambrel
 Jerkinhead Saw Tooth With Monitor With Bellcast
 With Parapet With False Front Other:

Number of Stories: 2

Number of Bays: 3x2 Entrance Location: Gable front center.

Approximate Dimensions: 20x24

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
 No Threat Zoning Roads
 Development Deterioration
 Alteration Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
 Positive Negative
 Mixed Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Two-story gable front rectangular plan house with first story clapboard with corner boards and second story shingled with raking eaves and knee brackets. Front 1-story 3/4 wraparound, shed roof porch with box cornice, battered posts on rock-face ashlar bases, block shingled apron and porte cochere. Rear gable with bracket supports. Rear two-story porch (enclosed). Center interior right chimney. Large tripart windows with vertical panes in upper sash and plain surrounds.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

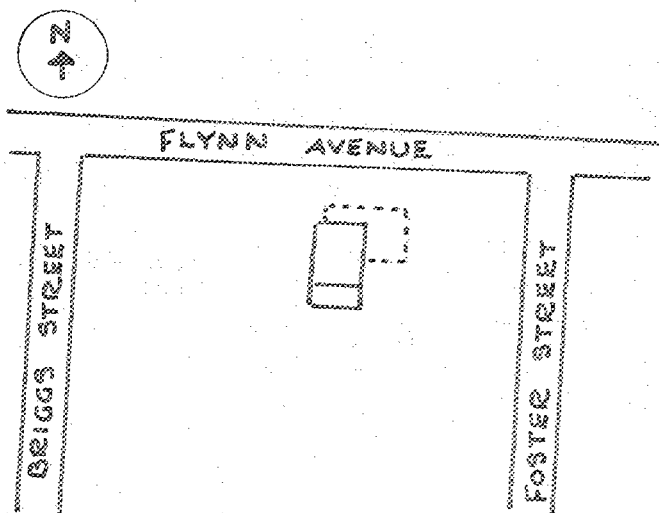
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This well preserved Vernacular-Bungaloid house was built for Arthur Giroux when Flynn Avenue was known as Park Avenue (until 1934). The original garage (c.1926) was torn down c.1960 due to its poor condition.

REFERENCES:

- Burlington Directory, 1926.
- Interview with Noella Monty, 6-30-83.

MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential Commercial
- Agricultural Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

Karen Czaikowski

ORGANIZATION:

Div. for Hist. Pres.

DATE RECORDED:

June 30, 1983