Vermont Marble Company
Dealer’s Sales Portfolio

October 1940

Note: A transcribed list of the portfolio list is included at the end of this document.

I cannot tell which of the photographs are #6. “Wilson Memorial in Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado Springs, Colorado,” and #11. “Gallagher Memorial, Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan.” If anyone can identify either of these memorial stones, please let me know.

#31. Interior of Monumental Shop, Proctor, is missing from this collection, although there is a photograph of what appears to be the Vermont Marble Company stone yard, which I’ve placed at the end of the photographs.

This portfolio, which begins on the next page, is presented on the Stone Quarries and Beyond web site.

http://quarriesandbeyond.org/

Peggy B. Perazzo
Email: pbperazzo@comcast.net
September 2012
VERMONT MARBLE COMPANY

DEALER'S SALES PORTFOLIO

Information on Designs and other illustrations

October 1940.

1- Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C. Thomas Jefferson, the Third President.
2- Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. Abraham Lincoln, the Martyred President.
3- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
4- Palmieri Mausoleum, Italian Cemetery, Lawndale, Cal.
5- Flint Memorial Fountain, Los Angeles, Cal. U.S. Senator Frank P. Flint.
6- Wilson Memorial, Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado Springs, Colo.
   For the first city manager of Colorado Springs.
7- Martin Mausoleum, Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.
8- Mayo Memorial, Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester, Minn.
   For a well known member of the Mayo family.
9- Baker Sundial, Evansville, Wis.
10- Sheil Memorial, All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.
    For the family of Bishop B. J. Sheil of Chicago.
11- Gallagher Memorial, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.
    For Bishop Gallagher, noted Catholic prelate.
12- Chapin Memorial, Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.
    For Roy D. Chapin, automobile manufacturer.
13- Rauch Memorial, Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.
    For a prominent lawyer.
14- Schwitzer Columbarium, Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana
    For the family of Louis Schwitzer of Schwitzer, Cummings Co.
15- Boykin-Wright Memorial, Augusta, Ga.
16- Jones Memorial, Augusta, Ga.
17- Pillars Memorial, Garden of Memory, Postoria, Ohio
18- Black Sarcoephagus, Mansfield, Ohio.
    For Frank Black, president of the Ohio Brass Company.
19- Beard Cross, Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.
20- Ritchie Memorial, Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.
    For Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland.
22- Roebling Memorial, Trenton, N.J.
   Family of John A. Roebling, the bridge builder.
23- Barstow Memorial, Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.
   For a noted attorney.
24- Dickerman Memorial, East Hampton, Long Island.
   For William C. Dickerman, president of American
   Locomotive Works.
25- Cunningham Memorial, St. Mary's Cemetery, Syracuse, N.Y.
   For Father D. F. Cunningham.
26- Old Vermont Marble Headstone.
27- Glacier Marks on Vermont Marble Deposit.
28- Composition, Hardness, Compressive Strength of Vermont Marble.
29- Absorption of Vermont Marble.
30- Vermont Marble Quarry View. (West Rutland)
31- Interior of Monumental Shop, Proctor.
32- Vermont Marble Certificate of Guarantee.
2. **Lincoln Memorial**, Washington, D.C. – Abraham Lincoln, the Martyred President.
4. Palmieri Mausoleum, Italian Cemetery, Lawndale, Cal.
5. **Flint Memorial Fountain**, Los Angeles, Cal. U.S. Senator Frank P. Flint.
For the first city manager of Colorado Springs.
7. Martin Mausoleum, Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.
8. Mayo Memorial, Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester, Minn.
For a well known member of the Mayo family.
10. Sheil Memorial, All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.
For the family of Bishop B. J. Sheil of Chicago.
For Roy D. Chapin, automobile manufacturer.
   For a prominent lawyer.
   For the family of Louis Schwitzer of Schwitzer, Cummings Co.
17. **Pillars Memorial, Garden of Memory**, Fostoria, Ohio.
For Frank Black, president of the Ohio Brass Company.
20. **Ritchie Memorial, Greenmount Cemetery**, Baltimore, Md.
For Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland.
22. **Roebling Memorial**, Trenton, N.J. Family of John A. Roebling, the bridge builder.
For a noted attorney.
For William C. Dickerman, president of American Locomotive Works.
25. Cunningham Memorial, St. Mary’s Cemetery, Syracuse, N.Y.
For Father D. F. Cunningham.
27. Glacier Marks on Vermont Marble Deposit.

ON this exposed Vermont marble deposit are marks which, according to the geologists, were made ten thousand years ago when New England was a land of glaciers. As the huge rivers of ice ground their way southward, advancing barely two feet a day, the rocks imbedded in them cut grooves, scratches and flutings on everything within their path. Most of the scars have long since been smoothed away, but here they remain—unconquered by one hundred centuries of exposure—a guaranty of durability for the Vermont marble buildings and cemetery memorials of today.
FACTS About MARBLE

Composition  Vermont Marble, in common with all other true marbles, is of crystalline formation. In fact the very name “marble” signifies a stone composed of crystals. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, “Many other ornamental stones . . . are sometimes loosely designated as marbles, but by accurate writers the term is invariably restricted to—those crystalline and compact varieties of carbonate of lime which when polished are applicable to purposes of decoration.”

In mineral composition marble is less complex than almost any other stone. Nearly all the Vermont Marbles contain 98%, or more of calcite. The traces of other minerals are those which are responsible for the veining and coloring of the marble.

Hardness  The material that is harpest is not necessarily the most enduring. Steel is harder than bronze, but its life is shorter. Hardness in a stone means simply that it will resist abrasion, not that it will resist exposure to the weather.

For example, feldspar, the most abundant mineral in granite and the one which determines to a large extent the color of the stone, is nearly as hard as quartz, yet it will disintegrate in a much shorter time. The great Kaolin clay deposits are the result of the weathering of feldspar.

Scientists agree that toughness, strength and durability depend more on the nature of the constituent parts, and the way they are interlocked and crystallized, than on the hardness of any individual part.

Compressive Strength  The importance of crushing strength is greatly over-estimated. There are few stones on the market that will not support ten times as much weight as is ever required of them. In the case of cemetery memorials particularly this has no real significance. Some rocks which test unusually high in compressive strength are far less durable than others of lower test.

It means little to the average person to say that such a stone will stand so many thousand pounds to the square inch. It is much simpler to say that the marbles we recommend for exterior building work and cemetery memorials could be used in the base of a tower 21/2 to 3 miles high before failure from compression would result.

VERMONT MARBLE
FACTS about MARBLE
Absorption

The absorption of moisture is the most severe test to which a stone can be subjected. Other things being equal, the stones which absorb the most water will be least likely to endure.

"I have no doubt," writes Dr. H. A. Cutting, the geologist, "that the capacity of a stone to absorb moisture is against its durability even in warm climates, and vastly more so in a changeable and wintry climate where it is often frozen before any considerable part of the moisture from autumn rains can be evaporated."

The following table gives the low rate of absorption of Vermont marble as compared with other well-known monumental stones:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 POUNDS OF</th>
<th>ABSORBS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bethel White Granite</td>
<td>0.470 lbs. of water</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milford (N. H.) Granite</td>
<td>0.430 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hallowell Granite</td>
<td>0.405 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord Granite</td>
<td>0.371 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westerly Granite</td>
<td>0.140 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milford (Mass.) Granite</td>
<td>0.140 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barre Granite</td>
<td>0.294 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Troy White Granite</td>
<td>0.260 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver Gray Georgia Marble</td>
<td>0.131 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.122 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandon Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.116 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsford Italian Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.108 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsford Valley Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.106 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverside Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.103 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danby Vermont Marble</td>
<td>0.102 &quot; &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VERMONT MARBLE

30. **Vermont Marble Quarry View.** (West Rutland)
33. Vermont Marble Company’s Stone Yard.  
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