

RANDOLPH

Grand List Shows 361 Women Eligible to Vote.

The grand list in town shows that 361 women are entitled to vote in town, village and school meeting, being either sole or joint owners of taxable property this year.

Mrs. H. C. Reed of Berlin, who has been in Boston to visit his daughter, Mrs. Francis McLeay, stopped off here on Friday to visit her sisters, Miss S. I. Parish and Mrs. J. A. Gorham, and on Saturday went on to her home.

A daughter was born on Friday night, named Marjorie Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, who live on Randolph avenue.

Miss Bessie Stevens left on Saturday for Norwich to investigate a position which had been offered her for the summer, which she may accept. While there she will visit her sister, Mrs. James Meard, and family till the first of the week.

Jerry Goodheart, an aged man living on Central street, was very low on Saturday and his children had all been summoned home, fearing he could not long survive. Mr. Goodheart has been failing for several months, but in the last few days has been much worse.

News has been received from Heber Holman, jr., who now lives at New Haven, Conn., that he is just out of the hospital, where he has been for blood poisoning caused by getting a silver in his hand, which caused the hand and arm to swell and was very painful. At the present time his arm is in a sling, and he will not be able to use it for a month; but it is hoped that the arm will be saved.

Miss Mabel Varney came on Saturday from New Haven, Conn., where she has been with her mother for several months, and after a brief visit here will go on to Warren to pass the summer with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beedle, who had been here since Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beedle, left on Sunday for their home in Keene, N. H.

Twenty-five of the friends and neighbors of Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Howe surprised them on Tuesday night by entering their house, uninvited, to assist them in the celebration of their 39th wedding anniversary. This event was celebrated at Rochester 39 years ago, Rev. Joseph Hamilton uniting in marriage Miss Mary Stockwell and George O. Howe, and he was also present on Tuesday night, to assist in the celebration of this anniversary. Dr. Bailey, who was also present, claimed the honor of making the match for he introduced the parties, being also at that time a resident of Rochester. Several speeches were made on Tuesday evening, among which was the presentation of flowers by Dr. Bailey. Mr. Howe was not wanting in responding in his usual witty manner, and the evening was a delightful occasion, which all will remember.

Miss Minnie Carpenter of Montpelier passed a part of last week in town with friends and also attending to some business.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick of Boston has come for a two months' stay at the home of Z. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase left by automobile on Saturday for Littleton, N. H., for a visit with relatives.

John Anderson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the sanatorium, is making a good recovery.

George Otey, a student at Middlebury college, has come home for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Florence Otey, and the first of the week will go to Boston, where he is to join the navy.

WATSFIELD

Junior High School Cleared \$34.25 from Play, "Al Martin's Country Store."

The senior play, "Al Martin's Country Store," was given Friday night, with the following cast of characters: Al Martin, store-keeper and postmaster, Hugh Colebrook; Marie Martin, his daughter, Jessie Trask; Sam Johnson, carpenter, Clarence Tucker; Tom Briggs, day laborer, Charles Jones; Buck Friend, brick-maker, Theodore Greenwood; Rube Hutchins, old-time farmer, Edmund Tucker; Harold Hawley, civil engineer, Carroll Bisbee; Robert Corey, railroad promoter, Schuyler Berry; Bess, up-to-date girl, Julia Neill; Anna, another up-to-date girl, Margaret Marshall; Mrs. Blake, Julia Neill; Mrs. Hawkins, Francis Hartshorn; Mrs. Smith, Ruth Jones, a slow young man, William Griffith; Ned, a rather fast young man, Edmund Boyce; Jerry, a hungry loafer, Philip Neill; Si Newcomb, a man of fifty, Ralph Joslin; Ralph Miller, a school teacher, Jay Kelly; Rev. John Ashbury, M. E. pastor, Colester Buzzell; Otto Padretti, music teacher, Joseph Moriarty; Squire Holden, an old skinkint, Carey Palmer; Jim, a ragged little boy, Wilnot Pierce; Mandy, an awkward, giggling girl, Edith Strong; girl, Marion Bisbee. The play was in five acts. Music was furnished by the victrola between acts. A large and enthusiastic audience was present. The play cleared \$34.25.

Junior High School Notes.

The home economic department is canning rhubarb. The high school baseball team went to Northfield Saturday to play the Northfield high school. Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed Sunday, June 17, in the Congregational church.

Miss Carrie Pierce of Waterbury was in town Friday.

The Watsfield grammar school and south school ball teams had a game Friday on the school campus, with the score of 9 to 15 in favor of the Watsfield grammar.

Mrs. J. A. Smith returned Saturday from Burlington.

Mrs. Peter LaBelle fell Friday afternoon, breaking her hip. In stooping from her chair to the floor, in some way she fell. Mrs. George Pierce is caring for her.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

CHELSEA

Mrs. Harry L. Hayward spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Waldo, last week. Mrs. Waldo has been suffering a severe attack of erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Atwood of Boston spent last week in town as the guests of the former's mother and aunt, on Maple street.

Mrs. Charles A. Robie, who has been the guest of friends in town of late, has returned to her home in Montpelier. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Seales, will remain here for a little time before returning to Montpelier, where she makes her home with her daughter.

Our village furnished four Memorial day orators this year, as follows: Judge Stanley C. Wilson spoke at Williams-town, ex-Lieut. Gov. Hale K. Darling spoke at Richmond, Rev. Robert Heseltine spoke at South Royalton, and Atty. Millward C. Taft spoke here at Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary E. Mulford of Archer, Neb., arrived in town recently and will spend the summer here, having engaged room and board of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder H. Dearborn.

Arthur Taylor, David Taylor, George Taylor and Bert Taylor, sons of the late George Taylor, have enlisted and went to Burlington last week, where they passed the examinations and have entered the service of Uncle Sam. The elder of the four brothers, Arthur, will not, however, enter upon his duties until after a certain amount of dental work required by the government to give him a "passing mouth," has been done.

Harrison E. Smith, who has recently moved his family from West Springfield, Mass., to the farm on the west hill which he purchased of C. I. Hood, left the first of the week for Pennsylvania on a business trip.

Judge Clinton A. Adams of Post Mills was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Leslie A. Bragg, who has been spending a couple of weeks in town, left Saturday for his home in Milford, N. H.

McAllister brothers of Williamstown are making weekly trips here with fresh meats, making the trips with their auto cart, which at present is manned by L. M. McAllister, whose place will likely be filled by someone else later, as he has enlisted.

Atty. Millward C. Taft, who had been at his former home in Bristol, for a week looking after business interests there and packing his goods for removal here, returned to town early last week, accompanied by his wife and child, and they have taken apartments in Mrs. Lizzie P. Smith's house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wishart.

Miss Neva M. Bohannon, who is teaching in Norwich, spent the week-end recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Bohannon.

Chester M. Davis, who has been very feeble for the past three weeks, seems to be gaining strength and improving very slowly.

Reginald Hill, a member of the freshman class in the University of Vermont, is spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill. Harold Corwin, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corwin, left for Boston Thursday, having gone there to investigate a position which has been offered him in a bank, as well as some other prospective business possibilities.

The attention of all our young men between the ages of 21 and 31 is called to the important duty imposed upon them by the provisions of a new law recently passed by the powers that be at Washington to present themselves at the town hall in Chelsea as well as in all other voting precincts in the United States on Tuesday and register, and fail to comply with this important duty renders all who violate such law subject to prosecution and imprisonment.

Aiken Edwards, one of our oldest citizens, died at the home of his son, John A. Edwards, on the west hill Friday, May 25, following a decline in health of several months' duration. The funeral was held from the west hill church Sunday, May 27. Rev. Robert Heseltine officiating, and interment was in the family lot in the cemetery near the west hill church. Mr. Edwards had followed the occupation of farming during his entire life and had been a resident of this town for upwards of 40 years and was a little past 82 years old at the time of his death. He was a man of genial disposition, kindly heart, rugged honesty and sterling integrity, which characteristics commanded the respect, confidence and admiration of all who knew him. He is survived by Mrs. W. H. Edwards, wife of Williamstown, Joseph F. Edwards of Brookfield, Henry P. Edwards of Northfield, John A. Edwards of this town, and Fred R. Edwards of Charlotte, besides many grandchildren and one aged brother, Filmore Edwards, also a resident of this town. Among those from out of town who were here to attend the funeral besides the sons and their families were Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hull of Barre, Will Lator of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Newell of Northfield.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Passera-Cross Wedding Took Place Saturday in Manchester.

Peter F. Passera of this place and Miss Bertha L. Cross of Manchester were united in marriage in the latter town Saturday, June 2, the officiating clergyman, being Father Kelley of Arlington and the service occurring at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The bridesmaid was Miss Cecile Conroy of Arlington and the best man Louis A. Passera of Springfield. The bride is a sister of Dr. A. A. Cross of this place and is well known in this vicinity. Many beautiful gifts were presented the bride and groom. After a short wedding trip they will return to Williamstown, where they will make their home, expecting to reach here the latter part of this week. Among those from this locality who attended the wedding were Miss Doree Uassera, a nurse at the Barre City hospital, Miss Erma Passera of this place, and a student at the Albany Business college, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Cross of Williamstown.

Williamstown grange, No. 81 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, June 6, with the following program: Song, "Old Glory" grange; recitation, Mrs. Wilbur Thompson; discussion, "Which the more profitable, for a farmer to raise all one kind of crops or less of several kinds?" Perley Sanders and Fred Poor; vocal solo, Edith Goodrich; discussion, "Which is the more profitable way, to make one's own clothes or to buy them ready-made?" Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Mrs. George Goodrich; piano solo, Walter Chynoweth; paper, "What does it mean to be a good neighbor?" George Holden; monologue, "Aunt Sophronia Taber at the Opera," song, "Star Spangled Banner," grange.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Report for Week Ending June 2.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Calls at headquarters (37), Letters written (31), Farm visits (29), Meetings (3), Attendance (174), Miles traveled (385), Buy Year Blue Vitriol (Copper Sulphate) for Spraying Potatoes At Once.

The supply of this article is very limited and the price will be out of sight shortly. At present a supply is available at a very reasonable price. Call this office by phone (627-W) at once to find out about source of supply and price. Estimate your needs by calculating five pounds per acre for each application, and you should need at least four applications. This is calculated for the use of the Bordeaux mixture to be used for the prevention of blight. The formula is five pounds of the blue vitriol and five pounds of quick lime to 50 gallons of water (5-5-50). The 50 gallons of the mixture should be sufficient to spray one acre. One application. Attend to this at once. Potatoes must be sprayed to get good yields and this year in particular we should insure the crop as much as possible.

Annual Meeting.

Elsewhere in this issue you will see the notice of the annual meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau association to be held in the city hall building at Montpelier, Thursday, June 7, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. If the work of the bureau and the county agent is maintained another year the organization must have the support of every farmer in the county.

Corn Variety Plots.

Several of the corn variety test plots have been put in. Plantings have been made at Dodge brothers in Berlin, A. L. Haskell's in South Woodbury, C. H. Collins' in Marshfield and W. C. Joslyn's in Watsfield. As many as possible will be put in this week. Each plot takes about one and three-fourths acres and includes the same 12 varieties of silage corn. In planting soy beans with the silage corn, mix two parts corn and one part beans, then set the planter to drop six to nine kernels of corn every three feet. The beans will fill in properly. F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

MARSHFIELD

State Grand Chief Jessie A. Farrar, District Deputy Rachel Sumner and seven other Pythian Sisters from temple No. 5, of Montpelier, were present at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Saturday evening. Work was exemplified by Myrtle temple, No. 2, and after the exemplification of work, a banquet was served.

A. H. Billings of Hardwick was a visitor in town over Sunday.

G. E. Emery has opened a barber shop in the store of Adams & Garfield.

Rev. George A. Furness conducted a preaching service at South Cabot school-house last Sunday afternoon. He left Wednesday morning for Boston.

The Marshfield cornet band went to Lower Cabot Saturday afternoon, May 26, to assist in the flag raising and patriotic rally which was held there. Quite a number of our citizens also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ormsbee of Barre were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ide Sunday.

At the next meeting of Alberta grange, June 6, the following questions will be discussed: "Is success on the farm due to location, the farm, or the farmer?" "How much time can the farmer who has no other income than that of the farm devote to public affairs?" We cordially invite all who are interested in the grange to come in and take part in the discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon of Northfield were the guests of relatives in town Wednesday.

Dean C. Lawson of East Rochester, N. Y., a grandson of the late Levi Cole, was a visitor in town last week.

T. B. Garfield has moved his family into the tenement over the store of Adams & Garfield.

John Hawes of St. Johnsbury was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hawes, last week.

The band assisted in the Memorial day exercises at Peacham and Barnet last Wednesday.

Carroll Goodridge, Elery Lyndes, Edward Ward and Lewis Lange, jr., left today for Fort Ethan Allen, having enlisted and been accepted.

The children of the public schools gave a very interesting pre-Memorial day program Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational church. Rev. G. A. Furness gave a brief address to the children.

The Knights of Pythias will present the drama, "The Oretroon," in K. of P. hall Thursday and Friday evenings, June 7 and 8. Remember the dates and don't miss it. Tell your friends about it.

Alvi T. Davis was in Montpelier on Thursday to attend the meeting of the Montpelier Liberty loan committee.

The first open-air concert of the season by the Marshfield cornet band will be given next Tuesday evening, June 5.

COLUMBIA'S SHOP

By Theodosia Garrison of the Vigilantes. Columbia has opened shop. (Come buy, good folk, come buy!) None may despise her merchandise. Her price is far from high. Your parcels shall be neatly tied. With red and white and blue. And Liberty (most charming, she) Shall hand them out to you.

Columbia has opened shop. As any lady may. No better ware is anywhere. (Come buy, good folk, and pay!) For whoever buys here. Shall have her thanks the while. And Liberty shall take the fee. And give the change and smile.

Columbia has opened shop. (The foreign trader's shop.) Pray step inside—the door stands wide—And buy a bond from her.

Concrete Work

Each year Concrete Work is becoming more of a necessity. Let us show you what we can do in Concrete Construction. Re-inforced Concrete, Foundations, Walks, Curbs, Steps, Etc. We will quote lowest possible prices for first-class work. Estimates promptly and cheerfully given. Peter Sheeran Concrete Company 122 North Street Burlington, Vt.

The Enemy of Uric Acid Is Anuric

(By L. H. Smith, M. D.)

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human machine is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, heart and kidneys.

The kidneys are the scavengers, and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, headaches, dizziness, irritability, drowsiness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by "most every druggist. Anuric (double strength) is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. It is much more potent than lithia and many find that Anuric dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy, and many other serious disturbances. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for Anuric, which was first discovered by Dr. Pares of the Surgical Institute in Buffalo, and which is dispensed by nearly every druggist in the land.—Adv.

WHY POLITICIANS ARE BLOCKING HOOVER

Because He Is Working Without Compensation and It Makes the Seekers After That Government Job Angry.

The general public, which has accepted the work of Herbert Hoover in Belgium as evidence of his ability to cope with the less acute but no less important situation here, has not quite grasped the nature of the opposition to him, which is evident from the reports going out from Washington. The criticism that he is a man newly risen into prominence has had no weight with the man in the street, who knows much less of many people who have been long in the public eye. And in the absence of any person more conspicuously qualified, criticism of Mr. Hoover's experience fall flat.

Three years of feeding a nation during war time is at least three years more than anybody else in America has had. Reasoning thus the general public has been disposed to credit the opposition which occasionally shows itself to political uneasiness, or to that kind of ineptitude which deliberate bodies can be counted on to provide in any crisis. Just about so much fumbling is to be expected anyway, argues the man in the street, and goes on accepting Hoover as the sole authority on food conditions.

Opposition to a food controller on Democratic grounds would be better understood, but the truth is that Mr. Hoover's opponents dare not make very much of that, because his whole conception of food administration is a much more Democratic thing than the regime which his detractors advocate.

At first the idea of a new department of food administration found favor. It meant, among other things, the creation of some eight or ten thousand salaried departmental jobs, which meant a handsome increase of political patronage. It meant also that people holding such positions would probably be unwilling to surrender them at the close of the war, and might involve the establishment of a permanent department with possibly a cabinet portfolio for its head.

But presently it developed that Herbert Clark Hoover was not at all the sort of man under whom such a bureaucratic arrangement could prosper. Mr. Hoover's method is much simpler, much more the method of every-day affairs. His experience in Europe has made him distrustful of departmental clerks in positions of great public responsibility. Therefore he cut the ground under all hopes of a bureau of food administration by stipulating that neither he nor his associates should receive any salaries.

It is not widely known, if known at all, that Mr. Hoover, has conducted the whole Belgian relief on that basis. Neither he nor his staff has received any remuneration. Mr. Hoover even paid the rent of the house occupied by the C. R. B. in Brussels out of his own pocket rather than divert any of the relief funds to the favor of a fashion in "Homes for the Mentally Weak."

Stenographers and clerks received their customary wages, but even these were often paid for out of the private means of the people who employed them.

Naturally an administration staff made up in this way would not have any room for politicians and their henchmen. And this, consciously or not, is the source of much of the criticism of Hoover's plan which is heard at Washington.

—By Charles Hanson Towne of the Vigilantes.

The "Joony Woman" Revels in Modern Styles.

In the June Woman's Home Companion Grace Margaret Gould describes the "Joony Woman" who always accentuates the ugliness of fashion. "Her dress is the prevalent combination of fabrics run mad. The most lurid of futuristic pictures would be a monotone in comparison. Then there is the hat with the feather that points the moral by jabbing you. When the spectator gets a job or two she does believe what she sees, though it seems so impossible. This feather, you must understand, is long and stiff and balances on the edge of the brim. The same chaotic effect may be secured by sticking a feather duster in the hair, a favored fashion in 'Homes for the Mentally Weak.'"

"She sees the womanish man, or the manish woman. She doesn't quite know which, though finally she decides reluctantly in favor of her own sex, or, more properly perhaps, against her own sex. This manish woman wears a strictly tailored suit of mannish serge, a severe shirtwaist with a high collar, a four-in-hand tie, and a small black straw sailor with no trimming but a white ribbon around her shoes as conspicuous as these outside the door of a hotel room occupied by a single gentleman. Her manner matches them."

A Press Gang Story

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

It was during the war of 1842 with England that the British government claimed the right to impress seamen into its naval service.

During this period there was a Connecticut farmer named John Clough living on the shores bordering on Long Island sound. His wife, Katherine, dearly loved her husband, and their union was blessed with ten children.

One evening when Katherine had prepared John's supper and was waiting for him to come home and eat it a small boy with eyes a-stare came running to the house crying: "Missess Clough, your man's carried off!"

"What d'ye mean?" asked the frightened woman.

"Some men came along while he was a-seedin' and took him by the arms and run him down to a boat. They put him in and are rowin' him out to a warship."

"Oh, my gracious—the press gang!" She ran out of the house and on to an eminence in time to see the boat pulling for a ship at anchor bearing the British ensign from her peak.

John Clough had been pressed into the British service. Katherine was so fond of him that she could not bear the idea of waiting for him to come home after a long term of service and resolved to join him if possible. The ship remained at anchor that night, and the next morning, leaving her children in the care of her sister, Mrs. Clough cut off her hair, put on a suit of John's and, taking a boat, rowed out to the man-of-war. There she offered herself for enlistment. She was gladly accepted without a physical examination and donned a sailor's uniform. She was soon recognized by her husband, but she gave him a look of warning, and he did not betray her.

The Britisher sailed about for some time in American waters, her captain here and there impressing a man into his service, desiring to fill up his crew, which was incomplete.

As soon as possible John and Katherine concerted to make their escape. Katherine's plan was to assist John to get away, after which she might declare her sex and get discharged. But they both knew that so long as the ship remained on the American coast a very sharp watch would be kept on those Americans that had been impressed, so this task would not be easy of accomplishment. And if they made an attempt and failed one or both would be put in irons.

They kept a sharp watch for an opportunity, but so strict was the watch that none occurred. Finally preparations making for a voyage warned them that the ship would soon sail away and if they were to put any scheme into execution they must do so without further delay.

One day Katherine left the collar of her sailor jacket open just low enough to betray her sex. A petty officer was the first to discover the fact and reported it to the officer of the deck. Katherine was summoned before the commander and acknowledged her deception. The officer would have put her ashore at once, but she begged to be allowed to remain, for a time at least, as cook. Her request was granted, and she was transferred to the galley. But as there was not a woman's garment of any kind aboard she must needs retain her sailor togs.

One evening when the ship was at anchor off New London John told his wife that he could swim ashore if he could only get away from the ship. But that was impossible, for marines were on watch, and any one jumping overboard would be shot. If he were not shot a boat would be lowered, and he would be captured before he had swum a hundred yards. The sailors had got wind of the intention of the captain to sail the next morning for England, and the Englishmen of the crew were much delighted at the prospect of going home.

Though the night was not dark, the Cloughs determined to make an attempt. About eight bells a great flare of light appeared in the galley, and Katherine, who had secretly collected as much inflammable stuff as she could conceal and had touched a burning brand to it, raised the cry of "Fire!"

A fire on shipboard, especially on a wooden man-of-war, where there are a magazine and more or less ammunition always ready for use, is a danger needing paramount attention. All hands were called either to the galley or to the pumps, and all hands except John Clough obeyed. He was on the forecastle at the time watching the marine nearest him. The man was too good a soldier to leave his post, but was too much interested in the fire that might

cost him his life to think of anything else. John Clough scuttled to the bow-sprit, got down on to the chains, dropped noiselessly into the water and swam for the shore.

The fire in the galley was soon extinguished, and unfortunately as it at first appeared for Katherine there were evidences that she had been an incendiary. Had she been a man she would have probably been hanged to the yardarm. Even had the ship been in an English port she would have been turned over to the civil authorities. As it was, she was considered a fit person to get rid of and was sent ashore.

Meanwhile John had landed safely without even having been shot at. The next evening the pair met at their farm, embraced, hugged their children and enjoyed a good supper.

CARRIER PIGEONS.

Messages They Carry Are Packed in Small Goose Quills.

The general notion that all that has to be done in forwarding a dispatch by pigeon is to catch the bird, tie a letter to its leg and then liberate it is wrong, as the method of attaching the message is of great importance. Prior to the siege of Paris the method of affixing the message to the bird had not received that attention which it demanded, and consequently many dispatches were lost in transit.

At first the message was merely rolled up tightly, wared over to protect it from the weather and then attached to a feather in the bird's tail. But it was soon found that the twine which kept the message in place cut or damaged the paper, and therefore in order to prevent it from being pecked by the pigeon and from being injured by a wet dispatch was inserted in a small goosequill two inches in length. The quill was then pierced close to each end with a red-hot bodkin, so as not to split it, and in the holes waxed silk threads were inserted to affix it to the strongest tail feather. By attaching the message to this part of the bird's body its flight was not in any way interfered with.—Lone Scout.

HOW TO BE RID OF CHRONIC DANDRUFF

The only way to get rid of disgusting, untidy dandruff is to correct its cause. Shampooing merely cleanses the scalp for a few days, then the scales form again as thick as ever. To destroy the dandruff germ and get rid of the dandruff for good, part the hair and apply a little of the genuine Parisian Sage directly on the bare scalp and rub it in until absorbed. You will surely be amazed at the result of even one application, for your hair and scalp will look and feel 100 per cent better. Only a few days' massage with Parisian Sage should be needed to destroy the germs that cause dandruff to form. The scalp becomes healthy, the hair will grow better, show more life and vitality and you should no longer be troubled by dandruff. Faded, dull or lifeless hair is quickly restored to beauty by this simple process. Parisian Sage can be obtained from the Red Cross Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. It is not expensive.—Adv.

Hunting the Emu.

The natives of Australia are ingenious. A black on discovering emus feeding on a plain will cover his back and head with an emu skin, allowing it to hang down well on the side toward the unsuspecting birds. In his right hand he will carry hidden by the skin a boomerang and one or two throwing sticks or "waddies." Then his left arm will protrude beyond the skin straight out to the elbow, and the forearm will be bent up, with the hand

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PARK THEATRE

Vermont's Best Photoplay House

Matinee, 2:15 and 3:30—Tel. 613-W—Evening, 7 and 8:30

TO-DAY Muriel Ostriche in

THE MORAL COURAGE

A fine play for all. A Scotch play of the silk mills. Also a Burton Holmes Travel Picture, "In Old India," and "Barre in the Movies." See your friends in the parade.

Prices all this week: Matinee: Balcony 5c, Orchestra 10c; Evening: Balcony 10c, Orchestra 15c.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Marguerite Clark in

"SNOW WHITE"

Without doubt the best play ever in. Also a Pathe News and "Barre in the Movies." See your friends in the parade. Special children's matinee at 4 p. m. Free ticket for Saturday matinee to every child who attends.

Prices all this week: Matinee: Balcony 5c, Orchestra 10c, Evening: Balcony 10c, Orchestra 15c.

Your Last Chance to Be One of the Red Cross 30,000

To-day ends the big Red Cross membership campaign that has taken the entire state by storm.

Where do you stand? If you do not make it a point to

Join Your Red Cross

to-day, you are neglecting not only a duty but a privilege that no patriotic American can afford to pass up! Your membership fee to-day will