

WEEKLY WORLD GLIMPSSES

A Resume of World Events Prepared Especially for Andover News, by Mary Zoretzkie of the Department of Journalism of Syracuse University.

London—Equal franchise rights for women in the next parliamentary election (1929), are promised by the British government...

Washington—Secretary of War Weeks, has moved to settle the confusion which has arisen in the House Aircraft Committee...

Montpelier, Vt.—The Vermont legislature has adopted a resolution to invite the President and Mrs. Coolidge to an Old Home Week to be held in Plymouth, the coming summer.

Moscow—Russian inclusion in the proposed disarmament conference, because the army is sapping the government treasury, was asked for by General Michael W. Frunze, War Commissioner.

London—The King's Physicians have suggested in a public bulletin that as soon as the stage of convalescence is reached, His Majesty should go to the south of Europe in his yacht for a few weeks, as a precaution against the possibility of a second attack of influenza.

Des Moines, Ia.—The appointment of James F. Barton, of Fort Dodge, Ia., as national adjutant of American Legion, is announced by James A. Drain, national commander.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The State Highway Commission is being investigated by a committee of the House of Representatives because of charges of misappropriation of public funds and warrants issued illegally. The examination will be secret.

Washington—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in announcing the results of its referendum on the postal service problems, showed that the business men of the country are opposed to the enactment of the pending Postal Salaries bill.

Kansas City, Mo.—The city manager plan of government will be instituted under a new city charter adopted at the polls, recently.

Washington—Filibuster tactics during the last ten days in Congress are imperiling important bills among them the Muscle Shoals Conference

Report, farm relief legislation, postal salaries bill, Ice of Pine and Lusane treaties, French spoliation bill and the public buildings bill. Most of these are in shape for speedy action and could be passed thru, if fighting over questions which waste time that should be devoted to other questions could be prevented.

Paris—Franco-Polish co-operation in the industrial field has been put on a firm basis by Justin Godart, Minister of Labor, who recently returned from Moscow after making arrangements for recruitment of Polish workers for France.

Des Moines, Ia.—Five bills strengthening liquor law enforcement have passed the Iowa Senate, and no doubt will be passed by the House, which is as dry as the Senate.

Washington—Air planes specially designed and equipped for the air mail service and capable of carrying 1,000 pounds at the rate of 100 miles an hour will be used for the first time in history on the new Chicago-New York overnight postal service, planned to start this spring, announced Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the air mail service.

Washington—By a vote of 284 to 95 the Dickinson co-operative marketing bill for agricultural relief was passed by the House, last Thursday.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Eighteen Democratic senators went on strike from the legislature last Wednesday and rushed across the Ohio line, in order to show their resentment to a gerrymander bill which would give the state another Republican member in Congress. The Democratic Senators returned Friday when the bill was dropped by the Republicans.

Washington—The first installment of cash payments, due to world war veterans whose claims amount to \$50 or less is due March 1, and checks will begin going out on that date from the Veterans' Bureau, announced Major General Robert C. Davis.

Brussels—Work of restoring the devastated regions will be completed by 1926, announced George Theunis the Premier, in a speech before the chamber.

Washington—Despite the simplicity that will mark the inauguration ceremonies of President Coolidge on March 4th, reports received by the committee in charge indicate that the affair will attract 50,000 people. Railway and hotel reservations already made insure at least that many visitors.

At The Auditorium

Attractions That Will be Featured the Coming Week at Our Popular Playhouse

"SUNDOWN"

This Real Romance is Said to be Based on Facts.

After waging a grim and silent battle against the onrush of civilization, a group of cattlemen decide to send John Brent and his son, Hugh, for eastern backing to repel the invasion.

Telephone poles, railroad stations, truck gardens, Fords and patent medicine doctors gradually won their battle and the eastern trip of the Brents availed nothing.

On their return, the cattlemen met to ponder over the question: It was decided they would move their gigantic herds across the border into Mexico, where the acreage afforded ample grazing land.

The Hercules task did not dishearten the cattlemen. They faced the rigors and hardships of the long journey with brave hearts.

The governor of the state spoke at their departure, bands played and a gala holiday was in progress and the people who gaily ate popcorn and danced little that they were the ones who were exiling the cattlemen.

A stampede, with the crunching hoofs of thousand of cattle started outside the town and swept over the home of Ellen Crawley. Hugh Brent saved her from destruction.

Hugh put the Crawleys in a chuck wagon and took them on the journey.

Hundreds of thrilling adventures were encountered. The last straw was when the railroad refused permission for the herds to cross into Mexico. The infuriated cattlemen took the railroads by force, blocked four locomotives and crossed into Mexico—their sundown.

Ellen Crawley and her family said goodbye at the border town. And so they went over the hills and away.

At the Auditorium Saturday evening, March 7th.

"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

A Superb Story of Fast Action and Rich Drama.

Spring finds the town of Greiv Wolf in the Athabasca country of Northwestern Canada, alive with the activities of the trappers who are in from the long winter months in the wild, snowy fur territory. The lone hotel-saloon, owned by old George Grange, a French Canadian, is the scene of rampant fun, passion and trouble. In the midst of this life is Grange's daughter, Andree, the most beautiful woman in

the town, with every man in the district fascinated by her.

In love with her is Sergeant Neil Tempest, a gentleman and a soldier who is in temporary command of the local Royal Northwest Mounted Police post. Andree does not return his affections and sports with his love as she does with that of every other man.



THRILLS, LOVE, DRAMA LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

To the post returns Constable "Bucky" O'Hara, the wildest and the bravest trooper in the Mounted. He brings with him as prisoner a dangerous character known as "Oily Kirby" whom he captured in a lonely cabin in the north woods after an encounter with Kirby's accomplice, a beautiful woman known as Camille Lenoir, who but recently came to this country from the Yukon.

Bucky enters Grange's saloon and there meets Andree. She is tossed into his arms by a burly freighter and he kisses her soundly and then dumps her down on one of the tables. He notices in the room a rich trader from Montreal, Barade Duke, who seems to have marked Andree for his own.

But Andree has fallen in love with Bucky. For the first time in her life a sincere deep passion fills her heart. One day they meet by chance, when Tempest comes upon them his face set grim and stern. Andree impulsively tells Tempest of her love for Bucky. But Bucky draws Tempest aside and tells him he holds the girl lightly, "that she's anybody's girl." Tempest is anger-

ed, but realizing the girl's sincere infatuation he charges Bucky with the responsibility of her future happiness.

Bucky stays away from Andree, but the girl, sick with anxiety and love, slips into the barracks one stormy night to find him. He tells her he does not love her and she leaves heart-broken. Tempest enters and realizing the situation he knocks Bucky down as a cad and hurries after the sobbing girl. Andree, stumbling homeward blindly meets Dukane, the trader, who leads her for shelter to his home.

Unknown to Dukane, Camille Lenoir, one of the figures in his adventures past, has come to his cabin. Concealed she watches Dukane attack Andree, who suddenly pulls a knife from her body and warns him off. Dukane laughs and advances whereupon Andree hurls the knife in his breast. She rushes home to her father and tells him she killed Dukane.

In the early morning hours Andree is on her way down the river in a canoe to take refuge on one of the whaling vessels of the Arctic Sea.

Tempest is apprised of the murder. He questions Camille, who gives no other information other than that a girl killed Dukane. Tempest suddenly spies Andree's gloves in the room and in a flash fears for the girl he loves. He attempts to conceal the gloves in his blouse, but Bucky entering sees and forces Tempest to abide by his duty as a sworn officer of the law. So Bucky is detained by Tempest to set out after Andree and bring her safely back to the post.

Andree reaches the Arctic Sea and takes refuge upon the ice-bound "Frisco whaler, Rocket. She is instantly popular with the crew who swear that they will not give her up. Bucky arrives at the ship in the midst of a blizzard and confronts Andree and the ship's crew. He defies them and a stirring fight ensues. But Andree, fearing for the man she loves, intercedes. She decides to go back with Bucky and he and Andree leave the ship. The crew scorn Bucky because he takes the woman who loves him back to certain death.

In the meantime, Tempest has started after Bucky. He meets up with him and Andree in a lonely cabin where they all take refuge from a severe blizzard. Bucky has fallen deeply in love with his prisoner, but he holds his duty comes first and refuses to free her.

At the cabin Tempest has persuaded Andree to flee with him in a canoe thru the whirling rapids. They are caught in an iceflow, but Bucky, in pursuit on horseback, catches up with them and there follows a terrific battle to save both Tempest and Andree. Bucky dives from a cliff and rescues them and all three start back to the post.

It is spring when they arrive and they are all made happy by the news that it was Camille Lenoir who killed Dukane after Andree had left him wounded. Tempest surrenders Andree to Bucky and the story ends

in a whimsical love scene between Bucky and the girl.

DOES PRISON RECORD BAR HAPPY MARRIAGE?

Age-Old Question Bobs Up in Thrilling New Version of "After the Ball."

Would you marry a man with a prison record? That is a problem which has been the pivotal point for hundreds of heart tragedies the world has never known, and some that have caused endless discussion pro and con. It bobs up again in the newest Anderson picture.

"I surely would, if I loved him enough to want to share his problems and I felt secure in his love," is the answer of Mariam Cooper, star of Reno's "After the Ball," in which this heart-burning question is met and solved.

Would YOU, fair maid of this practical age? Would you face the world's pointing finger serenely and unafraid or would you wilt under the "taint" of society's scorn?

Judges of America's divorce court say not one out of ten wives who promise at the prison gates to "stick to the end" goes thru with her bargain. Sooner or later they tire of waiting and find their way into the courts, to seek freedom from their marital bonds.

It is an absorbing question set forth in a spectacular manner in "After the Ball," which will be the feature of the program at the Auditorium theatre for an engagement Wednesday, March 11th.

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 25 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

CHIROPRACTOR George J. Twerdik, D. C.

OF WELLSVILLE, N. Y. will be in ANDOVER every Tuesday and Thursday 10 to 12 a. m. office at L. M. Trowbridge's residence Corner W. Greenwood and First St.

Wellsville Laundry and CARPET CLEANING CO.

L. T. FERRY

Around Our House

PRIDE IN HOME MAKING

Once in a great while one finds a woman who honestly, heartily and consistently hates housework. One cause of impatience with house-keeping springs from a cause easily remedied. The homemaker does not know what she should about her job and consequently feels no professional pride in it. Each task presents to her only its uninteresting outer husk. She fails to see thru it to the germ which can flower into life and the enrichment of varied beauty. More study and respect for her calling are the remedies here. The woman with real culture never feels anything but an abiding love for every phase of her homemaking. Sham culture often results in a silly superciliousness that considers it smart to feel that dishwashing and cleaning are vulgar, but a truly cultivated mind recognizes the nobility of both occupations. It cannot be too often nor too strongly emphasized that it takes more brains to make a home than to make anything else.

Homespun Yarn

Sunlight in the kitchen is good for more reasons than one.

The home gathered nuts are good added to bread stuffings and cake fillings.

Are the family's appetites growing finicky? The food-value chart, E 71, is a good landmark to steer by.

An aluminum pan of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and one of soda takes the work out of cleaning silver.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: When reflecting on how young folks act nowadays, think how many other generations of parents were sure the world was going to the dogs.

Oil is said to be better for stoves than blacking. Use very little and rub it in thoroughly. Polishing can be done with soft paper—news-papers do very nicely.

Cornmeal makes fine cold weather dishes—flapjacks, mush and John-

ny cake. Mixing the meal with water to form a paste keeps the lumps out of mush, and the paste may then be added to hot milk or water.

Spring is the season when the thoughtful farmer is glad that he greased his plowshares before putting them away the year before.

When grass is included in a rotation, it should be accompanied by a legume, and for its best production should remain down longer than one year.

Advertisement for PERUNA FOR COUGHS & COLDS. Backed by Over Half a Century of Success in the Treatment of Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions. Sold Everywhere. Includes image of a bottle and a rooster.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held in and for the Village of Andover, N. Y., on the 17th day of March, 1925, at Village Hall, in said Village. The polls will be open at 2 o'clock p. m. and closed at 6:30 o'clock p. m. The following officers are to be chosen:

- President in place of E. J. Atwood, term 1 year
Trustee in place of P. C. Lynch, term 2 years
Treasurer in place of A. D. Fuller, term 1 year

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at the Village Election, filed with me pursuant to the provisions of chapter 90, Law of 1896 and amendments thereto.

Table with 5 columns: Name of Candidate, Residence, Office to be Filled, Party Name, Emblem of Party. Rows include C. H. Watson, Jr., Fay E. Boyd, A. D. Fuller, J. D. Northrup, Chas. B. Caple.

PROPOSITION No. 1

Shall the Village of Andover permit the playing of baseball on Sunday within the village limits?

P. W. RICHARDSON, Village Clerk

Vertical list of small advertisements including: UNION EN, ANDOVER, ANDOVER DAILY, ANDOVER GRAN, MUTUAL T, Stop Child's Cough, For that Cough, CHIROPRACTOR, WELLSVILLE LAUNDRY, HENRY STEPHEN, CRAYTON, and various other notices.