

ANDOVER NEWS

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Is National Beverage?

Weekly Editorial From Tuesday's Issue. Whiskey is Certain Food for the Temperance People.

...put the United States UPON ... the best of grain in brewing or distilling ... WHISKEY EXCLUSIVELY. The whiskey ... three hundred million gallons of whiskey ... which they would like to sell before their ...

... There is no considerable supply of it in ... for a few weeks. ... have three hundred million gallons of it ... poured out among the workmen of the ...

... planned to stop the brewing of beer, in ... may be compelled as the only alternative ... protecting the "food supply" and promot-

... under the influence of sincere but mis- ... ribitionists and under the very different in- ... we hope and believe that the President will ... a law.

... late the following course: ... pay the owners what it is worth—no con- ... from the whiskey in making ammunition, ... United States the making of whiskey ...

... and so recognized everywhere. ... like other poisons, its unrestricted sale ... den ...

TRIAL **MRS. S. A. CHADWICK**
... Mrs. S. A. Chadwick died at her room on North Main Street Monday afternoon, May 14th, following an illness since Saturday afternoon, when she was found in a semi-conscious condition by a friend.
... Mrs. Chadwick was about seventy-nine years of age and had been a resident of Andover and vicinity for many years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of this village and a regular attendant at the services when health permitted.
... funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, at 2 o'clock.

FIELD DAY SUCCESS

Over a Thousand People Participated in Raising "Old Glory," Friday—Field Day Sports Interesting—Those Who Won.

The Patriotic Flag Raising and Field day held in Andover last Friday was a most glorious success in every way. Even the weather man was on his best behavior and gave us a bright sunny day.

The athletic stunts in the morning were held at Village Park under the direction of Superintendent Willett L. Ward, twenty-three schools from the towns of Ward, Alfred and Andover participating. A list of the prize winners is appended to this article.

After the close of the field sports the school enjoyed a picnic dinner. At 1:45 the Andover Band escorted the schools to the auditorium on Main Street where the program arranged was carried out Superintendent Ward presiding.

The Alfred University Glee Club sang three selections, each bringing hearty encores, altho their number was somewhat depleted on account of many having enlisted and been called to service. District Attorney Jas. T. Ward spoke upon "America's Perils." His address was well received and clearly depicted the sad results we as a country are facing if we do not put every ounce of energy into the war now. He emphasized the need of food, not only for our Allies but for our own people.

Chaplain George T. Stevenson, of the United States Navy, inspired the audience with patriotism with his vivid description of the men of our navy and his chastisement of the citizen permitting the use of the hyphen in speaking of his nationality.

Director Wright made a most practical address regarding conditions in the agricultural end of war preparations. He thought the outlook was not the most pleasant but urged his hearers to bestir themselves and grow food-stuffs as that was the only thing that could possibly win the war. Farm Bureau Agent, R. Q. Smith told us of the latest developments as to the farm labor situation and the seed problems with all available information gathered from the recently completed farm census.

Hon. D. D. Dickson made the flag-raising address. He is always good, and his address Friday added another link to the chain that binds him close in the affection of Andover people. He held the five hundred people in the Auditorium spellbound. With much feeling Mr. Dickson told of the personal sacrifice he himself had made in giving his only son to his country and was glad he had a son to give. After listening to the address no person with a spark of patriotism in his bosom could go away otherwise than filled with loyalty to his country and a determination to serve it in any way in his power.

The flag raising ceremony immediately after the conclusion of Mr. Dickson's address in the Auditorium was most impressive and pretty. A thousand people ... (Continued on next page)

... be buried beside that of her husband. ... Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are very popular among the young people of our society and the News has

TO ORGANIZE FOR RED CROSS WORK

Meeting Called for Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Auditorium, to Organize Andover for Red Cross Work.

A meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium, to arrange for organized Red Cross work in Andover. Every one is most earnestly requested to be present and participate. It has not been definitely decided just what the people of Andover prefer to do in the matter, and this meeting is called for the purpose of finding out.

One thing is very sure, we want to "do our bit," somehow and it is time that we went at it. The majority present at this meeting will decide what kind of an organization Andover will have.

The Red Cross work is not a work of glory to any one, but a service for our country in a time of need. It is work that is wanted and must be had. Turn out Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and start the ball rolling. Bring along four shovel and we will all bury our hatchets and hammers and get to work with the horns, and put Andover up even with all the other surrounding towns in Red Cross work.

This is "housecleaning" time, ladies, don't throw away materials that can be used for Red Cross work. Save all your old linen, turkish towels, bedspreads and sheets and anything and everything that can be used for this patriotic work. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Auditorium.

"THE HOUSE OF LIES," AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY

It was a strange handicap—for Edna Coleman possessed all the qualifications of a supremely lovely woman.

She was young and exceptionally beautiful—but her beauty was the cause of her unhappiness.

She was of charming appearance—but her mercenary and ambitious step-mother was determined to utilize her outward charms in the modern "marriage market."

No one seemed to comprehend, much less to understand her inward beauty—the beauty of her soul.

When she was about to be utilized as the snare to capture the rich, young handsome dramatist—the one whose writings had touched her soul, awakening a glad response and understanding—then it was that she rebelled.

Her rebellion against the material and money-seeking modern marriage, connived in by the genial family doctor, led to the destruction of her beauty and brought many difficulties hard to bear.

But in her amazing revelation on her wedding day the end surely justified the means.

PALMITER-STEARN'S

Miss Freida S. Palmiter, of Harrisville, and J. Victor Stearns, of Andover, were united in marriage, Thursday afternoon, May 17th, Rev. A. Stuart Wahl, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. After a wedding trip through the western part of the state including Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points they will make their home in Hornell where the groom is an employee of the Erie railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are very popular among the young people of our society and the News has

Uncle Sam's New Possessions

Little Journeys Through the American Tropics, Written Especially for the News by our Special Correspondent, D. MacWethy, Author of "Country Editor in Panama."

WHERE THE SPIRIT OF THE OLD WORLD LINGERS

Island of Porto Rico, American Possession, Still Clings to Social Customs of Old Spain. First Step on Way to Virgin Islands Reveals a Wonderful Contrast

No. 1. We all remember the predicament of the man who held the baby for the young woman who stepped around the corner and never came back.

At the close of the Spanish-American war Uncle Sam found himself in exactly this predicament—only worse. On one arm he had the Philippines and on the other Porto Rico, and both were lusty, squalling, kicking, empty-stomached youngsters, acting exactly as any other young'un would who had been suddenly awakened.

Inasmuch as we are to visit the newly purchased Danish West Indies (Now the Virgin Islands) and as our route lies through Porto Rico we will give the latter a once over before proceeding with our journey.

Porto Rico or more properly Puerto Rico, "Rich Harbor" is the fourth in size of the Greater Antilles, and was until the purchase of the Danish West Indies the most easterly possession of the United States on the Western Hemisphere. The island is about 100 miles long by 40 wide, contains about 3435 square miles, almost a million and a quarter inhabitants and 3,200 automobiles—mostly flivvers.

So much for geography. Topographically the island is covered with peculiar little funnel shaped hillocks sometimes reaching the proportions of near mountains, exactly as though nature had built the island with a giant steam shovel and forgot to level it off. There is no timber to speak of and the elevations present a nude, barren appearance.

In the valleys and along the rivers is found rich vegetation and wherever irrigation is feasible abundant crops abound. The soil is rich and fertile. The main production is sugar cane, tobacco, grape fruit, coffee, coconuts and babies. The latter predominate.

A Spanish Possession for Nearly 400 Years

Historically the island is most interesting. Discovered by Columbus on his second voyage, November 17th, 1493, it remained a Spanish possession until the signing of the peace protocol in August, 1898 between Spain and

... day, although the march of time

CHEAP FOOD!

Medium Red Alaska Salmon, very fine quality	15c lb.
Pink Alaska Salmon	12c lb.
Mackerel	12c lb.

With all pork products selling above the above are cheap

W. W. WALL