FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 29, 1917.

July 1st, will Be Ob out the United States. All ors Asked to do Their Bit

ert Hoover, who is the the National Food Con-1 ('ommission, makes his lrive" by appealing rican people to stop the ve the food and win the war.

is requested the pastors churches in the country ldresses he was able to preach upon food con n next Sunday, July 1st ke the day known as Saving Day'' thru the and breadth of the land. rimary aim is to see that h of this country eat's nt quantity of food, but xeess, and that they stop e. It is also to reduce sumption of staples so arge amount may be set export to the Allies. ald particularly urge the of vegetables and perish-

o encourage the preserva perishable and semiper fruits and vegetables and to a large extent for sumption of meat.

ther phases of the work developed from time to

church Sunday and Andover pastors handle d question.

member Sunday Food Saving Day" United States.

SMITH-FOSBURY

Vednesday, June 27th, at a very pretty home wed ok place, at the home of osbury on Elm St. The ting parties were Mr. Har Smith and Miss Jennie oury, both of Andover, N

chine trimmed with silk d irridescent bands and a bouquet of white roses n wore the conventiona

name was tastefully deco he color scheme of the being yellow and white rns for a background. Af eremony was performed V. L. Eggleston, a dainty was served. The color of the dining room bek and white.

guests present were the ate relatives of the bride m. The gifts were both us and beautiful.

and Mrs. Smith left day night for a wedding thru ('entral and Western They expect to re-Andover, and will be at their many friends after Mr. and Mrs. Smith known Andover young nd have many fr

ERN NEW YORK VOL-VENTION

pective of all rumors ntrary, the Eighteenth An-onvention and Parade of stern New York Voluntee n's Association will be 1 Dansville N Y., Tues July thirty-first and sday, August first, as or

' planned. re advised by the Dan nvention Committee tha men and citizens have fort, convenience and enment of the large number gates, firemen and other who will be their guests m present prospe this year bala fa successful and o

RESULT OF REGENTS

Thelma Alvord Arithmetic 88, Ge

Denzel Baker, Arithmetic 100, Ge ography, 100. Gilbert Barrett, Arithmetic c. Ge

Eldyn Bloss, English 75, Writing John Breidings, Spelling c,

ography c. William Burger, Spelling e, Eng-

lish c. Anna Casey, Arithmetic c, ography c. Paul Childs, Spelling, English

Arithmetic, Geography c. Elmer Church, Arithmetic c,

ography c, Everett Clair, Reading 90, writin 90, English 80, U. S. History 96 Charles Clarke, Spelling c, Arith

metic c. Emily Clarke, Georgraphy, 80,

Arithmetic 98. Evelyn Clarke, Geography 76: Stephen Clarke, Geography 89. Maxson Crandall, U.S. History, 79. Leon Cronk, Arithmetic & ography c.

Earl Dawson, English c. Mary Dean, English c.

Dasa DeRemer, Reading 90, Writ ing 88, English 83, U.S. History 87.

tory 87.
Marguerite Dougherty, Reading 80, Writing 90, English 75, U.S. History 83.
Louise Earley, Arithmetic 100,

Louise Earley, Geography 98. Alice Edwards, Spelling, English U. S. History c.

Angie Edwards, Spelling, English

Ruth Robinson U.S. History 77. Rosa M. Farley, Reading 90, Writing 88, Spelling 81, English 88, U. S. History 88. Daniel Flynn, Spelling, English c

Beatrice Frank, Arithmetic 86, Geography 87. Frances Freeland, Reading 95, Writing 90, English 91, U.S.

History 92. Elton Greene, Spelling 91, Arithmetic 90, U. S. History 78.

James Guinn, Geography c. Cyril Harrington, Geogr Geography Arithmetic c. Ellis Horsefall, Geography 90

Arithmetic 91. Joseph Joyce, Spelling, Geograph

Marie Joyce, Reading 85, Writing 98 Spelling 86, English 95. U. S. History 99. Hugh Kenyon, English c.

Daniel Quigg, Arithmetic 93, Ge-

Edna McAndrew, Spelling, Eng-ish, Arithmetic, U.S. History c. Ernest Milligan, Arithmetic, Ge-ography c. ography c

Florence Milligan, Reading, Eng-lish, Arithmetic, Geography, U. S. History.

Howard Mingus, English c. Clara E. Nye Spelling 93, Arith-

Evelyn Partion, Writing 90, English 76. Ruth Robinson, Reading 90, Writing 88, English 84 U.S. His-

Paul Rogers, Arithmetic, Geogra-

Radah Scott, Geography 91. Clyde Slocum, English e, Celia Smith, Arithmetic 90, Ge ography 94

Dec Roland Stephens, Arithmetic Geography e. Ernest Theige, Arithmetic 97.

Raymond Thorne, Arithmetic 100 Geography 98.

Freda Updyke, Reading 80. Writing 90. Spelling 91, English 75. U.S. History 75. Dora Wagner, Reading 90, Writing 98, English 93, U. S. History 90.

Neva Wilber, Arithmetic 88, Go ography 79. Ada Werfield Spelling 82. Landing Williams, Reading 92.

Experts Here From State and Explain to Andover Potato Raisers How to Spray an How it Will Increase Vield. and

Ralph Q. Smith, Allegany Cannty Representative of the New York State Food Supply Commis-sion, W. H. Rankin of the Department of Plant Pathology, Cor nell University, who has been appointed to take charge of the appointed to take tenarge of the potato spraying work for the state, and W. V. Carver, Field Agent for Wyoming and Allegany County potato districts, ame to Andover Thursday evening and held a meeting with the potato raisers of Andover, at Village Hall.

About thirty potato raisers wer present and received much valued information, C. A. Robinson acting as chairman of the meeting Mr. Smith outlined the work un dertaken by the state and called upon Mr. Mankin and Mr. Carver to give the detailed instruction.

The gist of these gentlemen's connical remarks was as follows The serious condition of the food supply of the nation makes it necessary that every potato grower in the county put forth every effort to protect his crop from attacks of late blight and seet pests by spraying with

Bordeaux mixture. The New York State Food Supply Commission is making every effort to increase the yield of potatoes thru preventing losses it considers that spraying, in this year of high prices of seed, labor and fertilizer, is the best possible form of insurance. Besides controlling late blight, spraying reduces loss from rot, checks early blight somewhat, greatly reduces the ravages of flea beetles, assists in the control of bugs, parfially prevents tip burn, stimulates the plant and thus increases the yield.

Method of Making Bordeaux Simple

Little apparatus is needed to make Bordeaux in the right way. Four wooden water tight barrels with a capacity of 50 gallons are necessary. These barrels should be marked with their capacity. Several wooden paddles, accurate scales, and a brass or copper wire mesh strainer completes the list.

Directions:-Fill one barrel with 50 gallons of water and suspend 50 pounds of copper sulphate in a grain or bran sack, so that it is just under water, and allow the copper sulphate to

In another barrel place pounds of either best grade stone lime or hydrated lime. Slowly add 50 gallons of water and mix Impe and water to an even con-sistency. If stone lime is used, pour a few gallons in and mix thoroughly, do not add too much water at one time, as there is danger of drowning the lime. Do not allow lime to become too hot mutually the little girl's injury is thought to be carried. The little girl's injury is slaking and burn. Air slaked lime can not be used to make Bor deaux mixture.

In these two barrels are the covery is looked for. stock solutions for the mixture. In one we have I pound of copper sulphate in 1 gallon of wat-ter; in the other we have 1 pound of lime in 1 gallon of wat-

er. The recommended strength of Bordenux for spraying is 4 4 50; that is, there will be 4 pounds of copper sulphate and 4 pounds of lime in 50 gallons of water. Place in another barrel about 30 gallons of water, measure out 4 gallons copper sulphate from the stock solution and pour into the harrel holding the 30 gallons of water, stirring to insure even

water, stirring with distribution.

Before using the lime stock solution, stir thoroly and then altered the solution of the so

BURDETTE A. CLAIR

Burdette A. Clair died sudden-Tuesday morning, of acute dilation of the heart, while on his way from the farm of Clair to the Kellenburger chees, factory Mr. Clair was found lying in the road between Henry Baker's and the Henry Snyder farm by John Guinn, the team he was diving going on the he was driving going on to the

tactory.

Mr. Clair was born in Alfred m 1866, and has spent most of his life in this locality. He leaves a large umber of relatives in this

vicinity to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held yesterday, at 2 o'clock, from the home of Dell Clair, in East Val-ley. Interment was made in Al-

SHOT LITTLE GIRL; SENT TO INDUSTRY

Eleven Year Old Burley Boy Fired Bullet at Five Year Old Velma VanWie

June 25.-Harold Burley, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, G. Burley of 328 Baker Street, who yesterday is alleged to have shot Velma VanWie, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Louis VanWie of 6 Halstead Street, in the arm with a .22 calibre rifle, was ordered committed to the Industrial School at Industry, N. Y., when he appeared in Juvenile Court to-day.

The bullet from the rifle entered the forearm of the little girl and splintered the bone, Dr. E. E. Whipple who was called took an X-ray photograph of the arm and found that the bullet had become imbedded in the bone It has not yet been recovered.

According to the police who se cured information from severa little girls that were playing in the vicinity, young Burley was it the second story of his home and after shouting to the girls to get out of the way as he was going to shoot the girl with the dog raised the gun and fired with the result that the bullet entered the little girl's arm.

It is reported that young Bur ley had fired several shots the rifle toward the New York yards before he turned the gun upon the little When the little girls heard Burley's threat they ran and as they did so they heard the shot. The police were notified and took Burley to the police station where he was held until the arrival of his parents. He was then re-leased until this morning when he was ordered to appear. It de-veloped that he parents of young Burley were away at the time, attending a moving picture trea tre in the city. Burley the house with his younger sister

When the parents appeared in court this morning Judge Bostel-mann gave Mrs. Burley a severe reprimand on the condition she had allowed her home to fall in-

to. The unsanitary condition of the home the Judge said was enough to warrant her being sent to jail. "It is a violation of the city health law," said the Judge. is to jail.

thought to be serious. will be removed and if no complications set in, a complete re-

Young Burley has been in po-lice court several times for varwas last arrested recently when he with several other boys en-tered the work shop of a man on Baker Street and did some dam ige. He was at that time placed under parole.—Corning Leader.

AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY EVENING

The show for Saturday even ing is a pictusization of the wonderful successful drama, "The Heir to the Hurrah" with the two stars, Thomas Meighan and Anita King. The fun film will be Bobby Bumps starts a Lodge.

-Eleven woman are now working in the Eric railroad shops a

The Auditorium was well filled Monday evening when the Com-mencement exercises of the High School were held. The curtain was lifted at 8:30 showing a ver prettily decorated stage at the back of which was a large banner bearing the class motto: "Rowing Not Drifting," in the class

colors of pulple and amber.

There were only six of the graduating class that braved the siege of measles, mumps and other unusual difficulties that confronted the class of 1917, and those six are surely worthy, of all the praise given them.

The program opened with

election by Cannon's Orchestra-The salutatory was given by Miss Reba Burrows, followed by a Reba Burrows, followed by a piano solo played by Miss Lela The class poem, will and class prophesy were given by Misses Mary Padden, Ruth Mingus and Charles Caple. Vocal solos were given by Miss Nellie Walsh and Dr. Morrison, of Walsh and Dr. Morrison, of Friendship, the latter being ac-companied by Mrs. Morrison at the piano. Miss Veronica Hyland gave the valedictory and Miss rlorence Baker a piano solo. Each number was well presented and formed a pleasing entertainment. Principal L. C. Sterner pre-

sented the diplomas with timely words of commendation, advice and encouragement to the class of 1917, Misses Veronica Hyland Reba Burrows, Lela Slecum, Rutl Mingus, Mary Charles Caple. Padden, Mary

Sunday evening the Baccalaur eate service was held in the Methodist Church, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles Collins, The hurch was attractively decorated and the sermon and special music impressive, the Senior Class, Faculty and Board of Education at ténding in a body

THE 1917-18 FACULTY

Following is the faculty that will teach in the Andover Village

School the coming year.
Principal, L. C. Sterner.
Preceptress, Miss Hazel Stricks

Preceptress. Assistant ina Hollenbeck Eighth Grade, Miss Anna L. Put-

Sixth and Seventh Grades, Miss

Intermediate, Second Primary. Miss Mary

Kindergarten and First Grade, Miss Bertha Logan.

AYERS-WAHL

Miss Olive May Ayers and Leon Printice Wahl, of Andover, were united in marriage Tuesday, June 26th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Avers, of Laurens N. Y. July 10th Mr. and Mrs. Wahl will be at home at Andover.

Mr. Wahl is one of the popular

young men of our town, and the News joins his many friends congratulations and best wishes on the island, his birthplace befor the future happiness of him self and wife.

Where the Populace Pata You at Ease, Boyhood Home of Ste exander Hamilton, Palacial Residence of the U.S. Marines

It was soon after my arrival in Croix that I made a discovery I found that every man on the is-land classed me among his ac-quaintances. This somewhat puzzled me at the time. I had not hitherto allowed my bump of egotism to dominate my better judg-ment no matter what my self opinion might have been privately opinion might have been privately But here was visible evidence. my fame. I knew full well that I had never been in these parts before. I tried hard to recall having met these people but al-though I had met the same color in other places, I felt sure that these were strangers. But they would not have it so. They convinced me that I must be of some importance for they

After greeting several hundred fellow citizens, to be, or rather having them greet me, I decided to turn the tables. The next salaaming native I met with outstretched hand and a glad homecoming smile. homecoming smile.

"How do you do! Pelighted to meet you again! How have you been all the time?"

This stopped him. He backed off and looked me over with a dismayed expression, and I could see I was losing caste fast. He explained that he did not really know me. That it was merely the eustom to speak to strangers, and make them welcome to the island. People came so seldom that all the home folks knew them for strangers, and sought to make them feel at home. This account-ed for everything but naturally failed to compensate my loss self esteem. I was not so mous after all.

Northern Europe Customs

ather abruptly with flat table lands on the western portion, and rather more mountainous at the eastern end. The port of entry is at Christianstad where a rather shallow harbor is protected by a set of reefs like the lower teeth Second Primary, Miss Mary of an undershot jaw. It is a delicate operation to navigate the narrow passage of the reefs but the anchorage inside is good. The quaint old English and Dutch architecture of the village appeals to the eye, and the manpeals to the eye, and the ners and customs pertain strictly to Northern Europe and Eng-land Here I saw the maypole danced, and witnessed the good old English game of Cricket.

Saint Croix has the honor of giving to the world no less a per-sonage than Alexander Hamilton and here his mother lies buried. Alexander Hamilton was not born

Last Call on Matches

We will sell 2,000 boxes Ohio Blue Tip Matches at 5 cents a box. This figure is less today than wholesale price. There is a strong prospect that matches will soon retail at 8 or 10 cents a box. Load up on matches. It will pay you.

C. W.