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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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#### Future Parents

THE wildest of today's youth is likely to produce strictest parents of the next generation. In very group of boys and girls, which is now most defiant of parental authority lies the hope of a return to the time when fathers and mothers were really the heads of the American family.

wager, before whose New York City magistrate's bench want to know what his street address is in Chicago. have come hundreds of modern youngsters whose "revolt for freedom" has led them afoul of the law. " "I'm inclined to think that a general return to!

parental sanity will be deferred until the boys and NO MATTER how exalted or humble a person may } girls who are cutting capers today have become the I there is one sacred duty which he owes to human-lway in which the lawmakers are parents of the next generation of half-grown youths," ity, and which it is imperatively incumbent upon him tackling the various problems facing! says Judge Oberwager. "By that time they will know from sad exper- of our public school system.

ience the harm, physical, mental and spiritual, that excess has done them. When a son or daughter of ing intellectual development, and the human mind that! theirs shows the first symptoms of starting a revolt or is deprived of the best advantages obtainable will personal liberty, I can very easily guess what will hap-hampered and hindered at every step in life.

A large proportion of today's parents have sur-fantile mind may be if that mind is denied the advan-the home of dignified statesmen, by go to excesses.

"Many of the boys and girls who have gotten into pity where it should be one of pride. trouble have said to me that the things they were doing were only the things their fathers and mothers vancement have made America a great country. And had been doing all along. Boys who drink, and girls, America is even yet in its infancy. too, for that matter, point to their parents without fear Our school system should be encouraged and dissolves it will have made importof contradiction. Girls who indulge in all sorts of raised to the highest point of efficiency. The instructant changes in the financial set-up frivolity have said they were only doing things their tors should be upheld and given to understand that of the United States. Already the

ing," he declares. "Draw this to the attention of such parents and almost invariably they make the same defense, that and in their infancy and youth they are helpless. it certain privileges denied to youth.

"They overlook the important thing that sets this do less would be to neglect a sacred duty, to shame the at naught-that children of today are not the children innocent ones for whose very existence we are respon-tranks second only to Government of yesterday who were taught from the cradle to let sible. father and mother do their thinking for them. Today Let us keep our schools and our children in mind. is no market for land it becomes when they are told something that runs counter to their Let us study their welfare individually and collectively. difficult to renew mortgages or raise own desires there must be reason behind it to make it Let us leave no stone unturned that will advance their cessation of building operations, one stick. And this is nothing against modern youth, but moral and material interests. a lot against the myopic parent who fails to take it For the man who honors his offspring is honored to insure general prosperity. It is

A Chicago bride who thought her husband was a prosperous business man came down town one day and found him sitting on the street corner with a tin cup. Probably she would have been less shocked and surprised had she found him dining with a couple of flap- D ing confidently that columns of figures will enlight

# An Unemployment Problem

THE first impulse of a man who cannot find work in A his home town is to move on to some other place, in the hope that conditions somehow will be better there. This custom dates back pretty nearly to the founding of the republic. Always there has been certain number of American workers on the move, migrating from place to place in search of jobs; and! sometimes this has been a good thing, taking men from regions where business is poor and putting them in more fortunate localities where labor is needed, Right now, however, is not one of those times.

The business depression is nation-wide. No one section has much of an advantage over any other section. The man who goes away in the hope of bettering himself is apt to find himself worse off than if he fact, in towns of less than 50,000 population there has said here that such an investigation J. Rogers Flannery, of Pittsburgh, president of been a sharp increase in burglaries.

the National Association of Travelers' Aid Societies. has issued a statement asking the oc-operation of social welfare agencies and police departments to discourage this tendency of the temporarily unemployed to drift from their home towns to larger centers population,

"Telegrams from Travelers' Aid Societies thruout the country," says Mr. Flannery, "show clearly just! now it is of first importance for unemployed people to! remain in the communities where they are known and

"Under national and local leadership, American' communities, large and small, are arising to the challenge of the present situation. In spite of this, the' men or women out of work will need all the resources" that come from friendship and residence that are not THE good old-fashioned methods of committing suiavailable to the drifters into strange communities, each L cide may have to be abandoned by those who long of which is concerned with the problem of its own peo-for the long, long sleep if accident prevention continues likely to pass is the one prohibiting ple. The kindest advice that can be given to men and to grow in efficiency. The president of the National announcement of women out of work today is to remain, if possible, in Safety Council last year awarded 104 medals to per- far the radio enjoys a privilege spetheir own communities—to stay in their home towns," sons who had saved lives thru the Schafer prone pres- cifically denied to newspapers ated. As Mr. Flannery points out, the migration of soning, and electric shock. A check-up reveals that a be withdrawn, observers here dejobless men to large cities merely intensifies the prob-large number of the near victims were would-be sui-lalare. The main attack is being lems faced by other cities, and hurts not only the drift-cides.

ers but the stay-at-homes as well.

ces, it might be well not to overlook its people.

discovered that 27 different kinds of germ diseases can be carried on our hands.

# The Home Paper

in and year out, which takes the lead in every en-

et this is not true. There is more unselfish idealis ness enterprise. It frequently speaks out in the way as shown by its work in the short community, regardless of what the consequences efficiency. Nearly everybody expect- month and save discount, another cricket will console her. may be from a business standpoint.

The local newspaper is the principal booster the community, and it does its boosting often without 1 ope of material reward. Unfortunate is the commun-

Every time an American collector picks up anoth Such is the opinion of Judge Charles A. Ober- er old suit of armor in England, the shipping clerks for the efficiency displayed is due to

# The Citizen and the School

to pay. That duty is the protection and the fostering the country has astounded the wiselacres, to say nothing of the country

We are living in an age of education and advanc- at large.

rendered completely to its children's demand to be tages of education then the child grown to maturity the change in 1913 to the popular allowed to live as they please, Judge Oberwager will be retarded and humiliated because of its intel- election of Senators instead of their charges. Particularly he accuses the rouged, short-lectual deficiencies. It will be a living monument to selection by the state legislatures, skirted mother, and the cocktail-drinking father whose the neglect and the indifference of its parents. It will one finds most of the demagogues example he charges, gives youth a tacit permission to be a mark of shame and a blight upon the community and radicals in Washington occupythat reared it in its ignorance. It will be an object of ing seats in the Upper House, while

Education and the advantages of intellectual ad-Representatives.

own mothers or mothers of their girl friends were do-they have the backing of a united community, and Federal Reserve Act is under conthat the community expects satisfactory results. We have brought these children into the world. broader powers will be granted that things harmful and improper for immature youth are is our duty to give them an education that will enable not necessarily unfit for parents, that age brings with them to successfully cope with the intricate problems of existence that will confront them later in life.

#### Crime Statistics

CE we have a national passion for statistics, trust-close on defaulted mortgages. en us on every phase of our activity, the figures recently issued by an insurance company in regard

crime are of more than passing interest. The figures are a trifle discouraging. They seem Congress, it is said, as soon as the show quite clearly that we are steadily becoming a Ways and Means Committee can more lawless nation—and this, too, without reference to offenses against the prohibition act.

For example: from 1910 to 1930 the population of 96 leading prisons increased 71 per cent., altho t' country's population in that period increased only 27 pess cent. During this period, the crimes of burglary, robbery, theft and larceny contributed a large part the increase in prison commitments.

Residence burglaries show no falling off, despite to allow the Lower House to take recent reports that lucrative new crimes such as auto- part in the probe. Talk of a separmobile stealing and bootlegging had caused may second-story workers to abandon their old fields. The in surance records show that about the same percentage double the expense without gaining

During the last two years the number of bank for from two to four months. Senbberies has increased, while bank burglaries have timent toward the Farm Board and diminished. According to the report, "this indicates the Marketing Act has changed conthat the holdup men have become bolder and that they to be swinging to the belief that they have found it easier and more profitable to make a haul have accomplished a lot of good for in broad daylight than under the cover of night, when the farmers, who are demanding a forcible entry has to be made. A study of bank their continuance. Anyhow, talk robberies also indicates that in practically every case against them is dying away. banks are robbed in early business hours soon

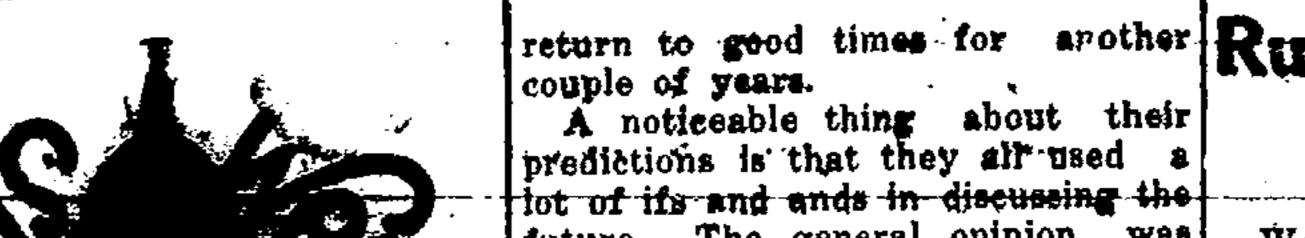
doors are opened, or during the noon hour." where there is the best chance for them to get work inational study of such statistics might help us These are interesting revelations. An intensiv measurably in our war on crime.

# Life Saving Medals

This is advice that needs to be widely dissemin-sure method of resuscitation from drowning, gas poi- law, and this immunity is likely to

In many cases respiration had ceased for some to the credulous by the offer of It is sure a wonder that we live. Scientists have that the victims were brought back to life again.

live, may be killed accidentally. The medals were giv- long steady upward trend will start,



for speeches by the various speakers, at i'

Instead Congress got right down) business and passed six importlocal ant hills right off the reel and now is winnowing the chaff out of some Inine thousand other bills that have linary action. A lot of the credit THUNSDAYS. Speaker Garner, who has shown great ability in his new office, while 4 Eaton St., I still more is due to the fact that the Senators and Representatives real

One curious thing about the present Congress is the fact that the Senate is proving more radical in its tendencies than the Lower House in-For some 135 years the Senate was

the conservatives rule the House of

There is a growing impression Isideration and it is not unlikely that part of the Government in order to enable it to become more responsive to modern business conditions. One of the crying needs of the To present day is a system to make land! e mortgages more liquid. Real estate securities in stability, but when there

lof the most important of all lines likely that the Federal Reserve Banks will be granted additional powers on long-term paper, and t waive the clauses in mortgages making it obligatory on them to fore-Another expected action by Congress is its sanction of the National

Credit Corporation, which proposes' to loan half a million to real estate owners. The bill will be rushed thru settle upon the most promising plan This act alone is expected to bring out a vast amount of money now ly ing idle from hidden hoards and re-

Investigation of the Farm Board's activities, now in the hands of the Senate, is expected to be broadened will be held and that it will continue

It is also said that most of the talk against the high salaries paid to co-operative executives is largely Congressional bluster and has little support from the voters, who do not feel the men are being overpaid. particularly as the Board's books! are said to show that their salaries are not coming from Government

centered upon the evil being done!

who held a four-day conference here as the time when prosperity would expressed by the financial advisers.

Out of Season

ed to hear nothing but campaign Bring your gas card to be some poets sing for future years receipted. EMPIRE GAS & not understood by modern ears. W.

more love Dickinson and Blake than did the folks to whom they spake The I have sometimes wished I wrote tupon a little higher note, I'm glad these rural rhymes are planned so living folks can understand, 1'd thate to pipe a summer rhyme in some unheeding winter time. Altho our cricket is poetic, it seems to me



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t hear there are three or four

A while ago Jim Mulholland ask-

Andover Hi girls on the war path, ....

1.000 and are after the scalp of a certain

1.000 Hornell young lady.

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APPROACHING REGENTS

Teachers! Rooks! Know all! Re- F. Hall, F. McKhee, L. Regan, R. Castile on Sunday. likes to realize or even think what C. Mather, R. Lynch, M. Sweet, V. Wellsville Saturday. In reviewing a subject, one should dage.

Regents examination Mather. B. Millspaugh. V. Nobles, which are not clear should be taken J. Northrup, D. Oakes, H. Preble, tion. His answer ought to be suffi- Fourth Grade-L. Baker, K. Gath, cient to explain everything plainly L. Dean, K. Karcanes, R. Perry, A. which he recently and clearly. Another great help in Jackson, M. Lynch, C. Walton, J. school library.

testing yourself on the subject is to Hall. R. Clair. I. Kepworth, H. Rice, compare your answers with those in A. Reisman, L. Brundage, B. Perry, the text, and be able to understand Q. West, B. Lehman, M. McIntosh, B. Briggs, I. Kemp, B. Wickwire. When it comes right down to the Third Grade-D. Cartwright, Regents exam, you either know it or Dickinson, B. Dodge, C vou don't know it. Often we do not Green. G. Greenan, J. Greenan, J. understand everything, hence, when Howland, C. Ingraham, W. Vars, B. in Buffalo. the teacher is asked, if she cannot Jackson. L. Lehman. M. Mesler, V. answer the question for you, the Milligan, H. Perry, R. Perry, R. Hornell Monday night.

best thing to do is to do it the near-Richardson, R. Shaff, M. Steadman, Bernice Williams was in Wellsville est correct way you know, and do R. Yannie. not get nervous. Nervousness is a Second Grade-E. Clair, W. Do- Wisner Cook attended a show in take these exams sometime. There-skine. P. Lynch, V. Oakes, C. Per- at the Coliseum on his way home. fore, since it is necessary to accomp- ry, J. Reisman, P. Ryan, C. Went- Evelyn Moland visited her grand- Wednesday night. lish, it might just as well be over worth. First Grade-K. Brown, T. Coats, end. with the first time as later.

NDOVER TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE Nelson.

For the first time in years Andover is tied for first place in a High School Basketball League. To be Every week from now on I will alone in first place all the Purple tell you a famous remark that some night with Edna Joyce. and White has to do is to defeat Al-| famous man has uttered. The one mond tomorrow night, January 16. this week is by Herman Ingraham. Sunday.

only team that both Andover and Andover lost by a score of a dame in Hornell) told him a good on while Almond defeated the one on Charlie Lever and Norma, farmers 17-16. So you can see that Holt. dogs but with a chance of victory you were on the high school eleven?", they show the team-work of the Chas.; "No. It was when the arm while cranking a car. Alfred game on defense and offense, eleven was on me." The girls will play the preliminary leave from the High School at 6:30 that the Beta Mu banner is being

to Almond Saturday. season at Canisteo. A fast prelim a drum so that he will not wear out Diffin's house Saturday. between two fast grade teams will Robby's. start off the triple-header at 7 p. m.

Class B. Loague . Fillmore \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Class C., Section Belfast \_\_\_\_\_ Angelica \_\_\_\_\_ Richburg -----Rushford ----

Andover . Whitesville ---- 0 Schedule this week

Jan. 14.—Alfred at Whitesville. Jan. 15.—Wellsville at Friendship.). Cuba at Fillmore. Belfast at Angelica. Rushford at Belmont. Jan. 16.—Andover at Almond. Scores Last Week Fillmore 30, Wellsville 29. Friendship 21, Bolivar 7 Richburg 22, Belmont 14. Angelica 42, Rushford Almond 27, Whitesville 1.

Andover 32, Alfred 20.

T. Joseph Sr.: "Did he say what

vs. Canisteo, here. Jan. 23.—Boys, at Alfred. you see I have only one class before

Boys 24, Jasper

Girls 38, Jasper

Boys 40, Jasper 1

FACULTY FACTS Miss Savage went to Affred . urday night with the Campfire Gir Mr. Perrone played basketball

John McHugh, John Herrick, Roger Lynch, J. Lynch, F. Mulholland, J. Miss Holmes spent a quiet Tuttle, Malcom Brundage, Wilfred Mulholland, L. Oakes, H. Smith, E. end at her home in Alfred. Snyder, F. Vickers, R. Whitney, B. Miss Trenkle stayed at her home the guest of her cousin, Miss Marion Wednesday, 1:15 p. m. in Portville over the week-end Eighth Grade-V. Whitney, E. Miss McElree remained at | Folsing residence. She said nothing | visitor Saturday. Wagner, G. Perry, S. O'Donnell, D. Miss Kelley and Miss McLaughlin ing some time in Ohio. B. Butler, I. Huffman, Rollin Scott.

. Weed, O. Green, E. Cable. S. attended the basketball game Cartwright, J. Lynch, D. Joyce. Canisteo Friday night. Seventh Grade-E. Kemp, O. Mes- Miss Paine went to the show in Regents! Studying! Memorizing! ler, I. Howland, B. Baker, C. Dolan, Wellsville, Friday night and went member all le Oh, how a student dis-Reisman, M. Preble. M. Wickwire. Miss Beeman went shopping

Yannie, K. Vars, F. Pope, B. Brun- Miss Jordan and Miss Baker spent the week-end at their homes start at least three weeks before Sixth Grade—C. Cook, H. Dean, Friendship and Tip Top. Regents, and should include all basic Olive Earley, M. Greenan, G. Joyce. The pupils of Andover principles and fundamentals of that F. Karcanes, M. Swarts, E. West. School are very grateful to Farwell are: The Harvester, Cathe- Sunday at Louis Dodge's home. "|dral Courtship, Little Women, Rosa-

We also wish to thank Professor "| Hardy for his gift of 25 volumes of Sunday. the "New Standard Encyclopedias" "' which he recently donated to the ing in Whitesville. ANDOVER HI PERSONALS Sarah Lobdell spent Sunday after- e. l noon in Whitesville.

Ruth Farwell-spent the week-end Ann Richardson were in Hornell He is better yet to the well-known . Gath, E. Monday evening. Ethel Haynes attended a show in his grandmother in Olean. poor state because we all have to lan, J. Driscoll, H. Hutchison, L. Er- Olean Saturday night and stopped mother's home in Andover, Sunday. And made Leap Year so you could

> L. Fanton, G. Karcanes, F. Reisman, Eddie Brewster arrived in the Kathleen Howland visited at the When we get wise, to you girls so R. Nottingham, E. Pope, B. Rice, H. home room before the last bell rang home of June Babcock Saturday Wickwire. D. Ellis, H. Smith, F. on Tuesday morning-a very unus- night. Richard Appier was in Wellsville urday night.

Marietta Spicer spent Saturday Eleanor Greene visited in Alfred aunt in Corning Sunday. Almond has a very strong team this "Ink" sez, sez he: "The weakest part Dorothy Boone was absent from parents to Wellsville Sunday. Fay Brown, Malcolm Brundage the Wellsville hospital, Sunday.

The Wellsville hospital his but each one is sure a gold-digger! year, having overcome Whitesville of a car is the nut that holds the school Tuesday due to illness. and Wisner Cook attended the show Malk told me that Teresa (that's in Wellsville, Tuesday night.

parents to Rochester Sunday. Jean Rogers visited her aunt and FRESHMEN BOYS' NEWS uncle at Whitesville Sunday. Row 6 was the winner in the Franklin Nye returned to school Norma: "Didn't you get hurt when Monday after being absent from Health Contest. The other school on account of breaking his treated Row 6 to a party Friday af-ANDOVER TRIMS ALFRED

Oliver Kruger went to Wellsville I got a note the other day stating Sunday. Richard Witter and Robert Scott neave from the High School at 6:30 held for ransom by a group of destated a dance at West Green-feated league schedule, Andover's to m. Let's all turn out and cheer held for ransom by a group of destated from the claim it feated league schedule, Andover's to m. Let's all turn out and cheer held for ransom by a group of destated from the claim it feated league schedule, Andover's to m. p. m. Let's all turn out and cheer perate men. The note was not wood Friday night. They claim it fast stepping basketball team met John Cannon went to Wellsville, the local high school court on Thurs- a loose hinge. not stated so what am I to do? The day evening, Jan. 7th, and swamped Canisteo teams will come to And-linger prints on the letter were made. Howard Gath was in Whitesville them under a 32-20 decision. hear of any clues tell me at once. Dick Wittie went to Greenwood | every available player but one-13. I suggest that you students get Sunday night. the first game of the together and help buy Mr. Hardy Max Baker helped shingle John in

in all. Malc, stellar forward, and lacting captain for the game Decatur Clarke visited friends in high scorer with 24 point to his Donald Lynch spent most of t. ond with seven points. They both week-end at his home on Crow Hill. played excellent basketball. Brews-Iter, Church, Gee and Brown con-1. EIGHTH GRADE NEWS tributed their share of points and Rollin Scott visited Dick Wittie, played consistent and good basketed me to find out why it was, that Sunday.

1.000 house on his way home from "work" in 1. Sylvia Cartwright visited relatives Alfred looked good at the lineup but early Sunday mornings that it smells before the echo of the opening whislike Bay Rum? Well, I found out in Corning Sunday. Genevieve Weed attended a show the had died out Male Brundage had la I scored a free throw for Andover. 1. "purty dum." If you want to know at Wellsville Sunday evening. Dorothy Nobles visited relatives This was followed by field goals on the part of Church, Cannon lat East Valley Sunday. Sylvia Cartwright was in Hornell Brown. Andover released a class of J. Roger Tuttle gave Old Dame the league victoriously if they can Orpha Greene has a new nephew. 1. t consistently show the team work ex He was born January 7th. hibited in the Alfred game.

.000 Ice a break Saturday. I also heard that our Science and |-square dance in Canisteo. Yours till at Belmont Sunday. John McHugh gets to school on time.

Carolyn Dolan was in Wellsville Alderson -----Sunday evening to visit her aunt, McAndrew ------Ida Mae Howland was in Wells- Gath ANDOVER H. S. BASKETBALL Girls, 12; Canisteo, 47. ville Saturday. Bruce McGill spent Sunday Boys 15, Canisteo 33. Boys 17, Wellsville 24. Beatrice Kruger attended Sunday Mulholland Girls 26, Jasper 12. school at Wellsville, Sunday. Kenneth Vars went hiking over Joyce, lg ----the hills Sunday. Farnham Pope was in Wellsville, Briggs Girls 29, Alumnae 23. Boys 23, Alumni 39. Raymond Briggs was in Almona

Saturday evening. We have been studying the West- Cook, rf ----- 2 The Seventh Grade is P.

Raymond Briggs PROGRAM OF REGENTS

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

his aunt at the Hardy hon. he and his Wednesday, Jan. 27 .- 9:15 a. m.: Swarts, over the week-end. the | Miss Marion Swarts was a Hornell Chemistry, History A. Fatima Karcanes' mother is pass-

No regents on Friday, Jan. 29. FIFTH GRADE NEWS Josephine Butler spent the week-'end with her aunt in Wellsville. 'Inell Monday after school, to have S. Assembly; 3:30 p. m., grade girls' perienced Alfred town team last

Buffalo. While there she saw "Pen-| m., Notre Dame vs. Army. Clyde Briggs spent last Sunday at. | boys basketball practice. Billy Dugan's uncle visited

Billy Dodge visited his grandmother at Belfast. Sunday. Anna Hardy visited her aunt on God above is good and wise, Even to the worst of guys, Helen Pope went to Wellsville, Hardy's Hill, Sunday night. Nancy Jane Snyder and Regina But good as He is to you and me; Rae Dickinson visited her grand- He certainly is good to all of you mother in Wellsville, Sunday night.

in the second half Andover

The line-up:

Brown, rf -----

M. Brundage, If ---- \

(Cannon, c -----

Lever -----

Jones, rg -----

. Henshaw, lg -----

Totals\_\_\_\_

Totals\_\_\_\_14

in Brewster -----

Andover High School

Billy Weed spent Sunday with Who have funny faces and pretty Donald Emery was at his grand- He sure gave all of you a break, Vera Milligan was in Wellsville parents in Hartsville over the week- Dorothy Cartwright was in Corn- Three years you sponge off us men, Frederick C. Mulholland

Who always pay the bills, and then, January comes with another Lean Roland Shaff was in Bolivar Sat-

Even old maids perk up their ears. SECOND GRADE NEWS And soon enough they have a date, Leonard Cartwright visited his But later still they have a mate. Marilyn Hardy accompanied her Fellows have any girl they can get,

A red, a blonde, or else a brunette;

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girls basketball practice.

vs. Canisteo, here.

A Latin Verse Starting the forge for an unde-Pigo, hogre, porki, beanum.

Andover, N. Y. Phone 117X

CROWDS ATTEND L. & C., COAT, SUIT &

Hornell, N. Y., January 14 .- Crowds of thrifty shoppers attended the L. & C. One-Half Off January Clearance Sale. There are still hundreds of wonderful Coats to be had, richly fur-trimmed ball. The other Andover players and in the season's finest materials in every size wanted and in all Roberta Church visited relatives prevented the Alfred team from colors including black, green, brown and Spanish tile. For the Miss scoring with their defensive work. and Mrs. These Coats are absolutely on sale at prices much lower than the prevailing wholesale price but orders are to clear the racks

> the business history of the L. & C., Coat, Suit & Dress Company, reasonable prices. The Dress Floor Saturday was just jammed with women who knew real dress values. For next Saturday there are still hundreds of beautifully styled Dresses to be had in the season's finest materials. Everything in this store is on Sale at One-Half

> In the Millinery Department the L. & C. Company is featuring hundreds of fine Hats—values that sold up to \$12.00—your choice

> All Children's Coats in the Annex have been reduced to onehalf and there is a nice assortment of sizes and colors to select from. They are also featuring in the Annex, Merrill's Gloves that formerly sold up to \$1.00 at 25c pair. This is a real bargain. Corsets, values to \$19.50 at 79c; \$2.95 Wool Jersey Children's Dresses at \$1.49, sizes 11, 12, and 14 only; 79c Children's Wool Mittens, two pairs \$1.00, all sizes; \$1.00 Children's Sweaters, 50c; Merrill's Silk Underwear, two for \$1.00; Children's Leggins \$1.00.

In the Bargain Basement the L. & C. Company are featuring Blankets reduced from \$1.95 to 85c. There are hundreds of special items to be had in the Bargain Basement and it surely will pay to . 50c; 25c Cannon Turkish Towels, 17c, full size; 25c Pillow Cases, two for 25c; 15c Tub Fast Prints, 10c; \$1.00 Men's Shirts, 69c; 79c Boys' Blouses, two for \$1.00; \$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits, 49c, while

At the L. & C. Men's Shop there are still hundreds of Suits and Overcoats on sale at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00. They are featuring an Extra Special. They just received word

ANDOVER GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

. St. Mary's Northwestern Notre Dame .

Scores for last week's games Marya 6; Notre Dame Mary's 13; Northwestern

Friday, Jan. 15 .- 4:30 p. m., St. Mary's vs. Southern Calif.; 5 p. m.) Thursday, Jan. 21.-7 p. m., St. U. S. History, French three Friday. Jan. 22.--4:80 p. m. Spelling, Silent Reading, Writing, Northwestern vs. Notre Dame; 5 p. . Army vs. Southern California. Friday, Jan. 29 .- 4:30 p. m., St. Mary's vs. Notre Dame; 5 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 15.-9 a. m., Grade Carlon Earley journeyed to Hor- Assemby, pantomime; 2:45 p. m., H. team lost 51-32 to the big and exbasketball practice; 4:30 p. m., St. Thursday evening. January 7th, imin Mary's vs. Southern California; 5 p. mediately after the Alfred Hi-And-

Northwestern vs. St. Mary's.

Last Wednesday Bernice Cooper's basketball teams leave for Almond; Baker was the big noise for the Al-7:15 p. m., girls' game at Almond. fredians. The line-up follows: '8 p. m., boys' game at Almond.

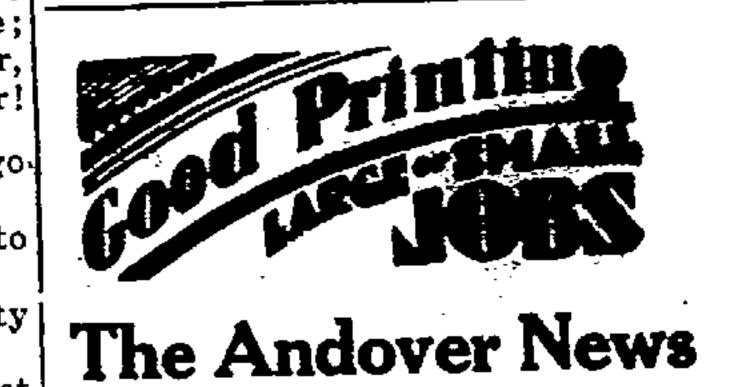
Tuesday, Jan. 19.-5:30 p. m., Cable, c ----- 3 Wednesday, Jan. 20.-4:30 p. m., Cartwright, rg ----Thursday, Jan. 21.—7 p. m., St.) Mary's vs. Army; 7:30 p. m., girls Totals\_\_\_\_12 vs. Canisteo, here; 8:15 p. m., boys Alfred Town Team Armstrong, If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 · \_\_\_\_ 2 B. Baker, c ---- 9 A. Perrone ----- 3

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