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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 13, 1933

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

David Milnes of Cuba street spent Sunday Medford

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# **Representative** Plan Subject of Forum to Open Meeting of League of Women uesday Night to Discuss Represent-tive Form of Town Meeting

Public Invited to Open Meeting of League of Women Voters Tuesday Night to Discuss Represent-ative Form of Town Meeting

Don't forget the Public meeting for the Explanation of Representative Town meeting wening at eight o'clock. The Andover League of Women Voters is sharing its first meeting of the subject by Judge Philip S. Parker and Mr. Charles F. Rowley of Brookline. Mr. Farker is a lawyer, Town Counsel of Brook line, and moderator for a number of years member of the Legislature for four years, and on the Board of Selectmen of Brookline member of the Legislature for four years, and on the grant of the Legislature for four years, and on the grant of Selectmen of Brookline for movers. Because of the overerowiled condition of the Select Action Mothers; Grade 2, Mrs. Donald, Teacher, Mrs. James Mosher and Mrs. Bell, Room Mothers; Grade 3, Mrs. Donald, Teacher, Mrs. Lames

The board of selectment of prooking for ine years. Because of the overcrowded condition of the Town Hall at the last Town meeting, it has seemed of interest to investigate a plan which would be representative and democratic but less unwieldy than the present one. The speakers are not coming as advocates of a cause, but from their experience and know-ledge to explain the workings of a Limited Town meeting. It is hoped that Andover voters will want to hear about this form of handling town affairs. All are cordially in-vited.

handling town analyses of Women Voters is not a private organization but cordially in-vites all women voters in Andover to join the League; its annual dues are \$1.00. The follow-ing is the program for the year 1933-34: Oct. 17—Town Hall eight p.m., "Representa-tive Town Meeting," explained by Judge Philip S, Parker and Mr. Charles F. Row-ley of Brookline. Num 7. Dunchard Hall eight p.m., "Educa-

ley of Brookline. Nov. 7—Punchard Hall eight p.m. "Educa-tion at the Cross Roads." Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education—Joint meeting with the Parent-Teachers Association. Dec. 5—Christ Church Vestry one p.m. Luncheon; Speaker, Mrs. LaRue Brown. "The Chrid Labor Amendment and its Relation to the N R A." Les. Les. Deuis Hall: Ablet Academy eight

a. 16—Davis Hall; Abbot Academy eight .m. Meeting in charge of the committee n International Co-operation to Prevent

on Internation Building, Shawsheen War. Feb. 6—Administration Building, Shawsheen Village three p.m. "Public Welfare in Village three p.m. 'Fusin Andover.'' b, 27—Town Hall eight p.m. Candidates'

Andover, Feb. 27—Town Hall eight p.m. cannot Meeting. April 10—Davis Hall, Abbot Academy eight p.m. Meeting in charge of "Women in Industry" committee. May 1—Samaritan House, 6 School street, three p.m. Annual Meeting. (Section of programs of the section of the

# **James Otis Club Votes for Steam**

And Mrs. Treacher, Mrs. Stafford Linderson, Rom Mothers, Teacher, Mrs. Stafford Linderson, Reiner Stafford Linderson, Reiner Stafford Linderson, Reiner Stafford Minks et al. Mothers. These Room Mothers will assist the fair Many suprises are promised.
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Miss Everdike Thiras was chosen president f the Baptist church Christian Endeavor ociety at the regular monthly meeting in he vestry, Monday evening. She succeeds diss Mildred Dennison who has resigned. diss Winifred Ward was chosen vice-presi-ent to succeed Stanley Norton, resigned. A Halloween party will be held by the coiety at the end of the month, with Miss lanche Albers in charge. Next Sunday's neeting, at 6:15, will be led by Miss Ward. Andover Woman's

Work in Exhibit

A work by a local woman, Mrs. Fred A. Wallace of South Main street, is included in the opening sublicition of the Koolsty of Arts and Crafts, Boston, in its new quarters on Newbury street. This work is being featured especially for two weeks beginning yesterday. Mrs. Wallace is interested in beautiful encieble elivies especially for tw Mrs. Wallace specialty china.

Baseball, soccer, football and quoits were enjoyed at the annusl fall outing of the American Legion held last Sunday afternoon at the B. Frank Smith farm on High Plain road. A chicken dinner was served at four

Legionnaires Hold **Annual Fall Outing** 

**Free Church Fair** 

**Promises Surprises** 

Andrew Hamilton of Harding street has returned to his work at the Boston and Maine station after a long confinement following an operation. following an operation. Charles Schlosser, well-known leader of the V.F.W. band, has movee from 17 Barnard street to 123 Main street, where the old Red Lantern Inn used to be. Mrs. William Tomlinson, who has been spending several months at the Suanders' residence on High street has returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan. (a) A University of the construction of the

Post Office Hours The local post office will be open hereaft until seven o'clock instead of six in the ev-ning. Wednesday afternoon deliveries hav been resumed. The Shawsheen Village offic is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

At the Free Church Fair the Margaret Slattery Class is serving hot dogs on Thurs-lay evening and on Friday evening a first lass supper for only 35 cents.

Charles H. Sawyer of the Addison Gallery was a guest at the official dedication of the new Museum of Fine Arts at Springfield

Only 65 Idle in **Tax Bills of Over Town at Present** 

In Medford.
 On't forget the Andover Guild Rummage
 Don't forget the Andover Guild Rummage
 Sale on October 21.
 Harold Johnson of Lincoln street has been seriously ill the past week.
 There are to be many surprises at the Free church Fair October 19-20.
 Are you collecting things for the Andover Guild Rummage sale October 21?
 Mr. and Mrs. George Napier spent the holiday with friends in Weymouth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cuthill of High street are enjoying a week's sojourn in Connecticut.
 John Mahoney of Dorchester is visiting with his unit. Mrs. David Milace of Communities.

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One gentleman registered a compla against a chain store being opened on 1 holiday morning. He was informed howe that the NKA could do nothing about this long as the concern did not work its employ over a certain number of hours per week. Mr. Burns told of the many build tradesmen who are now at work in the m and are unable to secure employment in th own line. New construction would relie the interview. No tickets are necessary to gain admission to the Free Church Fair October 19th and 20th afternoon and evening.

# **Guild Planning Rummage Sale**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Metrose spent the holiday with Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman. Mr. Lawrence V. Roth, former teacher history at the academy, was in town during the week. He is now living in Hartlord, Conn-Miss Lucille Rainville of 8 North Main street, has returned to her home after spend-ing several week at Saratoga Springs, New York. Claxton Monro Jr., of Chestnut street on the honor roll at M.I.T., according to an announcement made by the Institute Wed-nesday. Charles H. Sawyer of the Addigon Gallery

Warwick Hotel on Punchard Ave. Sold

# **NRA** Parade to Be **Held Monday Night**

Monster Demonstration Promised, as Early Indications Point to Over 3000 Marchers in Line–Prizes to Be Awarded for Floats

# Whist Party Held by Vets' Auxiliary

by Vets' AuxiliaryA very successful whist party with twenty<br/>tables being played, was held by the V.F.<br/>vanitharity last night. Clarence Eastword<br/>too the ducky one in a draw for the vetra and their prizes follow:<br/>Tost, potatoes; Mrs. L. Craig, barred of<br/>populas, tras kelle by the V.F.<br/>vanither the vetra strike of the vetra strike vetra

# **Undefeated Lynn Team**

\$100 Sent to Many Twenty-Nine Firms, Individuals Must Pay Over \$1000; Woolen Company and Rubber Company's Valuation Reduced—M. T. Stevens, Hardy Brush the Same

**VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 1** 

Twenty-nine firms and individuals in Andover have tax bills amounting to over of Fall Fashions, models displayed some of the latest ions at a fashion show held at Christ arish house last Monday afternoon Many at Showing

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# Whist Party Held by Legion Auxiliary

 The remained in the standing. Following next
 in line is the New England Telephone and Telegraph company with \$6545.78.
 Mill Valuations Changed
 The payment of the mills has not been changed materially. The American Woolen company and the Type Rubber company were are duced in valuation, while M. T. Stevens and Company and the Hardy Brush Factory remained the same. Last year the brush factory was included in the American Woolen property but this year it was included with the Textile Realty Company.
 The American Woolen valuation reduction was made on a storehouse from \$312,500 to \$253,500, on Mill 2 from \$312,500 to \$330,000, on Mill 2 from \$3135,500 to \$340,500, in ratable tangible personal property, chiefly machinery, a reduction was made as follows: from \$42,500 to \$30,000 on the North Main street factory; from \$255,850 to \$424,980 on the Railroad Avenue factory; and from \$125,000 to \$000,000 on Main Stre6 to \$255,850, the Hardy factory remained exactly the same, as did the M. T. Stevens in luproperty. The Hardy factory, while this year was \$39,897,42 as compared with 1932's \$65,257.
 The Tush factory, while this year's did not. The Lawrence Gas and Electric Commet (Continued on page 4, exium 1) A beverage set was won by Mrs. F. Leo Sullivan as the door prize at the Legion auxiliary whist party held in the Legion rooms last Friday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen and Mrs. F. Leo Sullivan were in

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by Clothing Club Gertrude Walker was elected president of the Hop-to-it 4-H Clothing Club at the meeting in Stowe junior high school last Friday. The club will meet every Friday afternoon at 2:15 at Stowe school under the leadership of Mrs. G. Kichard Abbott, as-sisted by Mrs. Ada Brown. The complete list of officers elected[oflows: President, Gertrude Walker; vice president, Marjorie Forbes; social committee, Elizabeth Eastman, chairman; Victoria Babicka and Agnes Stein.

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**Officers** Elected

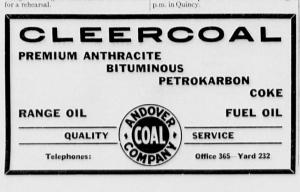
# Vets' Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Alex Blamire was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting held Wednesday night. Installation will be held around the first of next month. At the next meeting the President of the School of Instruction of Essec County, Mrs. Carrie Fitzgerald, will be present to give information on the school and to show how to pick out delegates. The meeting will be held Monday, October 23 instead of Wednesday, October 25. The other officers elected: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Norman Mazer; junior vice-president, Mrs. Netter Dupain, Mrs. John P. Alexander; conductress, Mrs. William Sny-der; guard, Mrs. Peter Dupain, trustee for eight months, Mrs. Walter Shorten; trustee for six months, Mrs. Elizabeth Shorten.

Undefeated Lynn Team Plays Local F. C. Sunday Another undefeated team will come hers sunday when the Riversides F. C. of Lynn, will face the local football club. Last Sunday the Lynn team defeated the Jamaica F. C. 7 to 1, with Dropski, the inside right, hanging up a record of five goals in ten minutes. The game will be played at the playstead at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. At layers are asked to be at Fraternal hall not



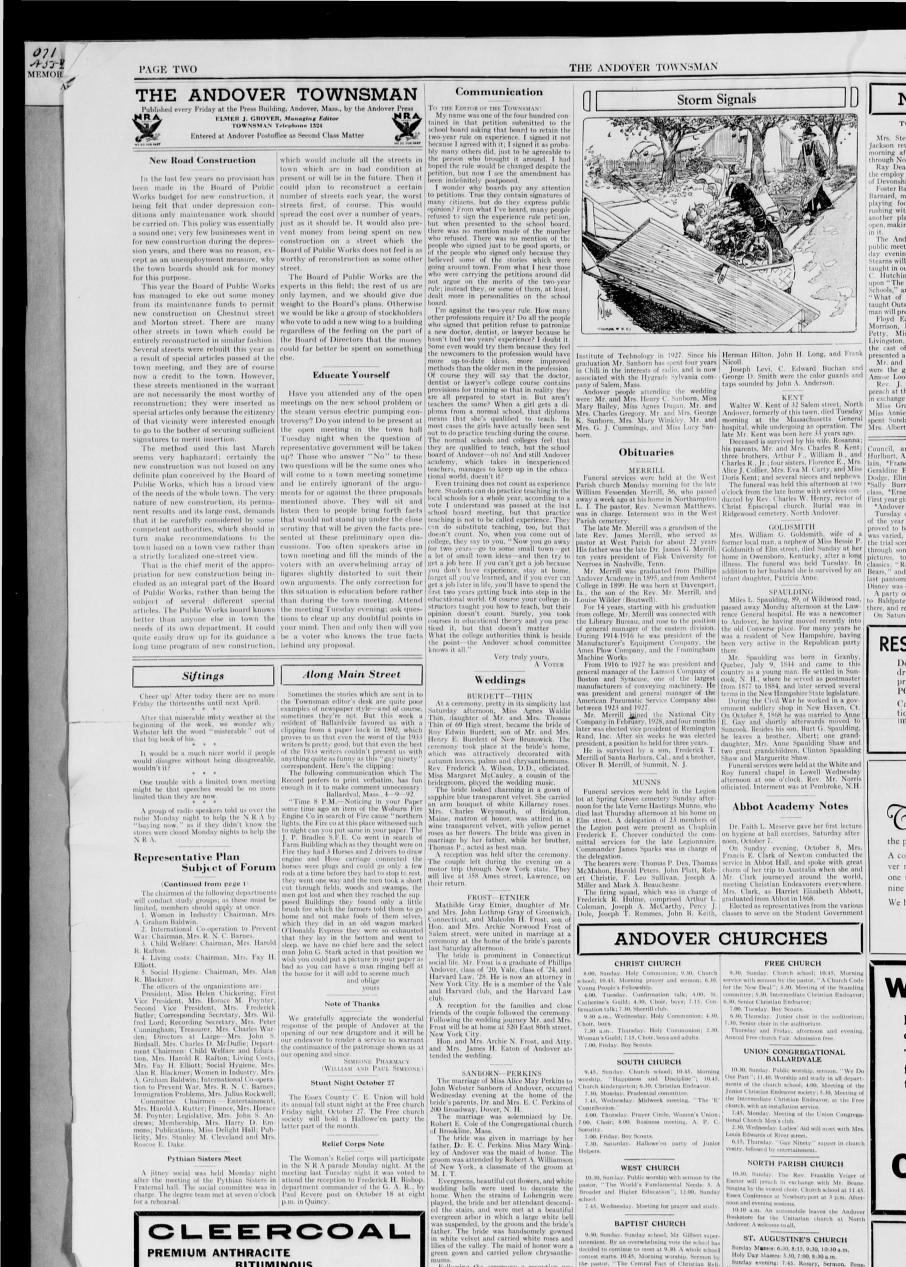
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played, the bride and her attendant descend-ed the stars, and were met at a beautiful evergreen arbor in which a large white bell was suspended, by the groom and the bride's father. The bride was handsomely gowned in white velvet and carried white roses and illies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a green gown and carried yellow chrysanthe-mums. 7.45, Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and stu

9.40, Sunday, Sunday school, Mr Gilbert suj intendent. By an overwhelming vote the school decided to continue to meet a 9.40. A whole sch contest starts. 10.45. Morning worship. Sermon the pastor, "The Central Fact of Christian R gion." A service of worship. 6.30. Christian ?

green gown and carried yenow chrysanne mums. Following the ceremony a reception was held, and was served with Mrs. Mary Lane Bickford of Portsmouth catering. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborm will leave for a wedding trip to Bermuda, and upon their return will reside at 13 Oak street, Danvers, a taupe ensemble with accessories to match. Both young people have the best wishes of a host of friends. Mrs. Sanborn is a graduate for New Hampshire University, and has taught in the high schools of Portsmouth, Concord and Andover. Mr. Sanborn attended Dartmouth college and graduated from the Massachusetts



BAPTIST CHURCH

10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North

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neuen. Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5:30, 6:45, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sociality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and atternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

# NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

Ten Years Ago

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

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 Ten Years Ago

 Mrs. Stephen Jackson and Mrs. Arthightson returned to Andover on Thursdam orning after enjoying a two weeks 'tring.
 Anthur Jenkins of the Andover Savia.

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Council, are: Senior-Middle class, Anne Hurlburt, Anne Russell, "Barbara Chamber, Iain, "Frances McTernen, Margit Thony, Senior Class will present, for the edification Provide Class, "Barbara Chamber, Sally Burns, "Carolyn Rockwell, Junior Class, "Ernestine Look, Rossmond Taylor; First year girls, "Ruth Hill, "Mary Toohey, "Andover girls." Tuesday evening the first corridor stunts of the year were given in Davis Hall, and proved to be unusually good. The program was varied, ranging from a dramatization of the trial scene from "Alice in Wonderland," futurough some "Believe it or net" shadow pictures, to spirited renditions of three Bears; " and "The Three Little Pigs," The Bears, " and "The Three Little Pigs, " The Bears, " and "The three Little Pigs," The Bears, " and "The three Little Pigs, " The Bears, " and "The three Little Pigs, " the Bast pattomine, which owdended, unch to baldpate Inn on Wednesday, lunching there, and returning in the afternoon. On Saturday afternoon, October 14, the

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY—October 20-21 PILGRIMAGE—Henrietta Crossman THE SPHINX—Lionel Atwill ON THE AIR AND OFF—Paul Lukas

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# **Department Heads Speak at Meeting**

The Shawsheen Village Parent Teacher The Shawsheen Village Parent Teacher Association opened its eleventh season Wednesday evening in the school hall with a large attendance, Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, president, presiding, Mrs. Smith welcomed the mothers and fathers of the children who have just entered school, explaining the purposes and functions of the Parent-Teacher movement and urging them to be-come active members if possible. Notice was given of a meeting in Punchard School Hall, November 7th at eight o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education at the Cross Roads.

Cross Roads." The roll call of parents by grades revealed the fact that Miss Learny won the banner. She has 42 pupils enrolled and had 34 parents present. Her room will also be presented with a book selected by her and donated by the a book selected by ner and domated of Association. The President was elected as a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Massa-chusetts P.T.A. in Springfield, October 19th

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 Miss Ann Harnedy brought greetings from the teachers of the school.
 Miss Miriam Sweeney, Supervisor of Music in the Andover Schools was the first speaker. She outlined some of her plans in music for the coming year, explaining the three divisions of her program, vocal, and instrumental music and music appreciation. She told of the progress the pupils made in the different grades, bereg part songs in the Junior High and finally more advanced music for those more gifted in the Glee Clubs at High School. She told of the popularity of the violin classes started as an experiment several years ago under the guidance of Mrs. Ethel Watson. Such general interest has been shown that this year Miss Sweeney is forming a Symphony Orchestra to which any child may belong after becoming moderately proficient on his chosen instrument. There have been several gifts of instruments to the music department, two violins and a baritone and alto horn being among them. These are loaned each year to pupils who show some traff. Miss Sweeton y is forming a Swmphony Orchestra to which any child may belong after becoming moderately proficient on his chosen instrument. There have been installed in the school by interesting by the Radio Broadcast every two weeks by Walter Damrosch. The Radios have been installed in the school by interesting school, she 's been scratching it today.' to a request it to have a High School gift tak more baths and use less makeup. Miss Moreton emphasized the necessity of having children examined before entering school, for it is a serious enough adjustment when in the best of health.

amined before entering school, for it is a serious enough adjustment when in the best of health. The nurse mentioned the mental hygiene clinics which are used to help in meeting the problems which come up in training a child. The activities of the school physician and nurse were put forth by the speaker. There is a physical examination of all the first grade children soon after school openings. Inocula-tions of toxin and anti-toxin are given to about 100 children each year. Other activi-ties include the periodic visits to each school, at which time absentces are checked up, children are weighed and measured, given eye-tests, health inspections and tirst aid treatments. Home visits take place in the afternoon. Miss Moreton hauded highly the relief work of the Red Cross, Senior and Junior. In conclusion, she asked co-operation from parents in reporting even a suspicion of a contagious disease. Miss Putnam was the next speaker. It was the purpose of the committee to have the Junior High System explained to the Shaw-sheen P.T.A. as so many are not able to at-tend the Central P.T.A. but have pupils in the Junior High School. Miss Putnam gave a very interesting and comprehensive resume of his goal. She said the purpose of democracy is so to organize society that each member may develop in acht individual the know-ledge, interests, ideals, habits and powers wherely he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society loward ever nobler ends. She explained that the cardinal principles of Secondary educa-tion as put forth by the Commission for the reorganization of Secondary Education ap-pointed by the National Education Associa-tion were as follows: The main objectives of education: 1, Health. 2, Command of funda-mental processes. 3, Worthy home member-ship. 4, Yocauton, 5, Clizenship, 6, Worthy use of Leiszure 7, Ethical character. The role of secondary education is to achieve these re-sults.

of secondary education is to achieve these re-sults. She also said that educators had agreed that the most effective division of the educa-tional life of a child up to college, usually twelve years, was six years in the elementary second the second second second second models and the second second second models and the second s

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 Fumbling Proves Costly as Punchard Loses, 13-0

 Innchard's inability to catch punts and its butter finger handling of passes from center spelled defeat for it Saturday when it inct Darvers Kigh at Darvers, The final score was 13 to 0, with the local boys holding Darvers Sorcless in the last half. Darvers had aready dropped two games.
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 A blocked punt in the first quarter was recovered by Pitman of Darvers behind the goal line for the first undehown and Fuller ouchdown came in the second quarter with fuller tossing a 20yard pass to Dempsey over the goal line.
 It. Addis General (Moody, Stevens, r.e. Le., Geer, Hedback Burdick, Knowlton, q.b. Chab, Blackwood, Hape (14, c. fin. f.b., Blackwood, Hape (15, Kinowlton, q.b. Chab, Blackwood, Hape (16, C. Socies, Socies, Columia, anawet to get of some good punts. Late in the game Hulley feature first inning Hurt was back for a punt, but instead of doing the boys hadt he ball in their own territory fourth down, and behind 13 to 0. Hurt was back for a punt, but instead of doing the boys hadt he ball an herist on the trans and was housed lashes of good punts, Late in the amard Hulley feature final swerther was back for a punt, but instead of doing the boys hadt he ball an herist on the trans and was housed lashes of good punts, but he was not ablo boy hadt he ball an herist on the trans and with more experience it should poss to the term and showed flashes of good planying and with more experience it should poss to pick the holes as well into the rem more experience it should poss to the clear. The samsmy: manversMI-adden, Le; (Carter, Lt; Pitman B; Kimball, C.; Picitlin, F.g.; Litwin, Her, Kabe, the experiment and with more experience it should poss to the clear. The tam showed flashes of good planying and with more experience it should poss and we

be a worthwhile opponent to the other teams. The summary: DanversM-adden, i.e.; Carter, I.t.; Pitman, I.g.; Kimball, c.; Piacillo, r.g.; Litwin, Blue, r.t.; Dempsey, Winneberg, r.e.; Fuller, q.b., Dragon, l.h.b.; Hingston, r.h.b.; Weeks, r.b. Punchard-Ostowski, Deyermond, r.e.; C. Hurley, r.t.; Evans, r.g.; C. Mitchell, Walker, c.; Pomeroy, I.g.; O'Brien, l.t.; Russell, i.e.; P. Mitchell, q.b.; Hackney, r.h.b.; Sayles, Simpson, l.h.b.; Tammany, f.b. Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 The Knights of Columbus steering com-mittee will meet this evening at eight o'clock in the K.C. home.

1 2 3 4 7 6 0 0-13 Touchdowns: Pitman, Dempsey, Points by goal after touchdown: Fuller, Referee: A. Gafiney, Georgetown, Umpire: J. Gilligan, Canisius. Linesman: Niland, Holy Cross. Time: 4 10s.

## Marriages

Miss Doris I. Sutcliffe of Lawrence and Calvin E. B. Metcalf of this town were married in Salem, N. H., September I, by Amos J. Cowan, justice of the peace. James Lawrie of Ballardvale to Mary R. Reeves of Methuen at Salem, N. H., on July 24, by Rev. Howard T. Joselyn. Alexander S. Brown of 31 Duiton road, Andover and Mary Wilkinson Souza of 26 Ayer street, Methuen, at 34 Essex street, October 12th, by Kev. F. A. Wilson. Armistice Day Committee

mittee to plan for Armistice Day

A committee to plan for Armistice Day was appointed at the meeting of the Legion Tuesday evening. The committee follows: Commander-leet Joseph T. Renmes, Com-mander James Sparks, Walter L. Coleman, Robert B. Christie, C. LeRoy Ambye, Wil-liam R. Hickey, John A. Anderson, Thomas P. Dea, Frederick E. Cheever, Thaster Eaton, Harold Peters, F. Leo Sullivan, Fred-erick R. Hulme and Joseph A. McCarthy. This committee will meet at eight o'clock Saturday night in the Legion rooms.

## Academy Team Surprises with Win over Harvard '37

within with over marvard '3'. The Phillips academy football team showed unsuspected power last Saturday when it took the Harvard freshman team 7 to 0, while its Exonian rivals were defeating Yale Freshmen. Tomorrow the local academy boys travel to New Haven to combat the Yale 1937 aggregation, while Governor Dummer Academy will meet the Andover 2nd team at Brothers' Field. An 80-yard run by Palmer York, blue left half, was responsible for the lone touchdown of the game. Kellogg kicked from placement for the extra point. The local team was particularly effective on the defensive when backed up against its own goal-line. Once it

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