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she was loved in return because of the interest which she was so pleased to take in those with whom she came in contact. Although born in New Haven she had come as a girl to "Waterside" then a part of East Haven, and had lived at the center of East Haven for more than a half century. She delighted to talk about the East Haven

part of East Haven, and had lived at the center of East Haven for more than a half century. She delighted to talk about the East Haven of years ago, and it was from her that we learned much about the little town she knew, a town which has grown large today but still retain much of its old-time spirit of friendliness.

The script book which she kept from the days of her girlhood have been interested in learning more about East Haven's peak. Mrs. Andrews would have made a good editor, in our opinion, because she chose the clippings which became a permanent part of her scrap books, with discernment and care. The hundreds of items that she celleted reveal the moving drams of everyday life in a small town. She often called me to to correct one of the all to unumerous factual errors which so often crop into our hurried writings. She was a pleasant and kindly critic and her help came to us in this way becauses she said she believed that in the betterment of East Haven. For that opinion expressed by her, we have been most grateful.

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girls which will turn their footsteps along right paths. In his work as head of the Youth Bureau he has been able to put many of these ideas to the test and that has meant much for many a boy or girl off on a wrong start. His auxiliary youth police is stepping toward the thousand mark. This national recognition for him is well-merited.

MRS. CARRIE HITCHCOCK ANDREWS

In another column this week we print the obituary of an East Haven woman, well known and well-liked by hundreds of friends and neighbors, Mrs. Carrie Hitchcock Andrews. Mrs. Andrews was a kindly woman who loved her family, her friends and her town, and she was loved in return because of the interest which she was so

Many Mourn Loss Of Carrie Andrews

TOWN TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. days, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Bulldings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

outh District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Baltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications

1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in

Narkeeta Council. No. 27. Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hali

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim. Legion Auxiliary meets Third

Friday 8 P. M. Leglon Bullding East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hail. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1. meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire

Headonarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall, East Haven Boys Scout District

Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M Oub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M., in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hali every first Monday of the

Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone

Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.

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Junior Friends of Music, Third
Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman
Library.

Jan. 7—Annual Meeting Foxon
Congregational Church. 8 P. M.
Foxon Community Hall.

Jan. 11—Boys Club Football ban-y
quet Annex House.

Jan. 11—Annual meeting Christ
Episcopal Church, Church
Hall.

Jan. 11—Well Child conference,
2 P. M. Highjand School

Jan. 11 — Men's Club Suppermeeting Old Stone Church
Parish House, 6:30 P. M.

Jan. 13 — Union School P. T. A.
Covered Dish Supper, 6:30 P.M.

at the School.

Jan 15-31—March of Dimes
Jan. 17—Instalation of Officers,
Foxon Fire Company. Foxon Fire Company. an. 20—Weli Child Conference

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Ile served as teacher and officer in church schools from the age of seventeen; as Secretary of County Sunday School Association while in college. Field Secretary and General Secretary of the Missouri Sunday School Association (now the Missouri Sunday Malter Woods at the January meeting of the Saltonstall Civic Director of Religious Education for the Council) 1917-1922; Director of Research, Chairman of the Redeemer in New Haven while attending theological school, 1923-25; Director of Research, Chairman of the Board of Research, Chairman of the Board of Education, and Missociation built over Farm River of Research, Chairman of the Board of Research, Chairman of Religious Education, Administration, in the International Council of Religious Education and Professor of Religious Education and Professor of Religious Education and Professor of Religious Education, Ale Divinity School, 1931-1939-He is now Horate Bushnell Professor of Christian Nurture at Yale.

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three children. He is a member of the Spring Glen Church (Congregational), holding the position of Chairman of the Committee on Christian Education. He is active in the work of the International Council of Religious Education and East Haven Insurance Sterling Range & "Our Business is Your Insurance Fuel Oil Co.

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Of the millions of those who died.
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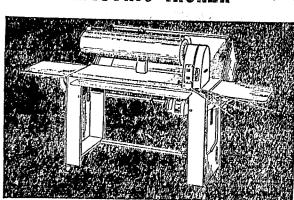
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With the coming of the New Year, our hearts look up, we seem to feel a new inspiration, a strong desire to go forward, and forget the things of the year that is past and gone, new hope stimulates the heart; we are filled with anticipation over events to Come upon the drama of life; always our hearts hope for better things, the short comings of the year that is gone, we hope to remedy, in the days and months, which lie ahead, seem to our wearled souls, to be a fresh lease of life, a chance for better things, better circumstances perhaps new environments, perhaps improved living conditions. This is one time in the whole year, when we really have no desire to look backward. We would forge ahead. We want to do better, to think better to overcome temptations, to which we give way in the year that is past. There is a strong desire to subdue our baser desires and live, on ligher levels, morally, mentally. There are very few, who would not be whether we realize, it or no that for an appeal of the past year. There is a prayer in the hearts of all of us, whether we realize it or no that for the past year. There is a prayer in the hearts of all of us, whether we realize it or no that seem of the past year. There is a prayer in the hearts of all of us, whether we realize it or no that for the past year. There is a prayer in the hearts of all of us, whether we realize it or no that gone in the New Year, buoys us up, and brings new courage to the soul. We are resolved not to do this and not to do that, and so we bury the mistakes of the year that is gone forever, and press forward along the new highway. Tris shall be the barrowing and proven in which year leading the new highway. Tris shall be the barrowing the new highway. Tris shall be the sar layer of the soul. We are resolved not of the past year that is gone forever, and press for

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Visitarians were, Harry Hedly Smith, Gordon Bannerman and Tom Russell, New Haven, Diek Johnson, Hartford; Sally Donadio, Otis Chapman and Holfes Bracken, Branford.

Absentarians, Holbrook, Graves, Falkoff, Barker, Wolfe, Fagerstron Balletto Scanlon, Sturges, Clancy, Dave Miller, Keerber, Olson, Jr., Bishop.

The 19 members who attended the annual Christmas Party at Carnevales Colonnade report an enloyable evening. The club provided to doated by Debby Coyle. Incidentally Debby was Birthdarian of the week Many Happy Returns

Prexy Miller has called meetling of our Board of Directors be held following our next luncheon meetling when pigns for the next half year



Catholic Transcript

COVERED DISH SUPPER
"The Union School P. T. A. covered dish supper will be held at hit school Thursday Jan. 13, at 6:30 P. M. Al parents are asked to bring a covered dish and their own silver-

ware third grade mothers will be

Private Paul Garrity of the U.S., Army has returned to his base at Fort Dix, New Jersey following a New Year's furlough spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gar-rity of Palmer Road.

PROGRAMS OF E. H. Players Will Be Seen In Branford READING CLUB ARE ANNOUNCED

The Short Beach Company will be seen in Branford The Short Beach Company will be seen in Branford High School, January 20 and 21 at 8:15 P. M.

The IRALTH CHILD.

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The retirement of E. LeRoy
Bartholomew as treasurer of The

Aller School, Administrative Processing Processing of the American Control Marketing and Control Marketing Control Marke

BY MID-WEST BLIZZARD Two former residents of Bren-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bray, now of California, were among the thousands stranded by the blizzard in the middle western states early this week.

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the new highway. This shall be best year of my life, I shall be best of the Old Stone Church will be held in the Parish House on Filday, January, I4, at 8 P. M. The affair will be informal and music will be provided by George Behler's live piece orchestra and vocalist. Tickets may be had from any of the following committee: Clifford Lewis, Laurence Madison, Frank Metonomial, Parker Atwood, Sherwood, Sherwo

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At the December meeting of The Junior Guild of Christ Church the following members were duly election of Clifford Levis, Mrs. John W. Camp, President, ed to sevre for the year of 1949; Mrs. Harold Levine, Vice-President, Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, Secretary, Mrs. Frank A. Laine, Treasurer.

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WOMAN'S AID SOCIETY

The Woman's Ald of the Old Stone Church will hold its annual meeting and installation of the new Officers in the Parish House at 2 P. M. all church members are invited.

Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. L. Texido will be hostess.

APPROVAL GRANTED
OLSON'S PETTION
The Board of Zoning Appeals has
announced the approval of the petition of Martin Olson for off-thestreet parking of automobiles on
Residential A zone property at the
rear of his Main Street stores block
with enterance on Chidsey Avenue.

COVERED DISH SUPPER
"The Union School P. T. A. covered dish supper will be held at hite school Thursday Jan. 13, at 6:30 P. M. Al parents are asked to bring

hostess.

Private Paul Garrity of the U. S. Army has returned to his base at Fort Dix, New Jersey following a New Year's furlough spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrity of Palmer Road.

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BY MID-WEST BLIZZARD

The couple who had been east visiting their parents here were ceturning to their home in Santa Barbara, California when the storm broke. They were able to reach Kimball, Nebraska before the train was halted by the mountainous drifts. There Mr. and Mrs. Bray were forced to stay at a hotel whose conditions were so overcrowded that they slep in a hallway.

LOCAL PAIR STRANDED SCHOOL SITE PURCHASES DUE FOR CONSIDERATION AT MEETING WEDNESDAY



HELEN WRIGHT KELSEY WAS RECENT BRIDE OF MR. THOMAS PIONTEK

AVON PLAYHOUSE POLICY FEATURES FOREIGN FILMS

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Frederick Dandio, who was recently appointed Managing Director of the Avon, has stated that the main feature for the opening week will be the rollicking Italian comedy hit, 4 Steps in The Clouds, while the co-feature will be Carnival of Sinners, Starring Peirre Fresnay. This marks the Connecticut premiere for these two pictures, both have been designed for their understanding.

For the premiere in New York City some two weeks ago. The help the highest acting award in Europe, the highest acting acting a pression at Europe, and alterations, both on the exterior and interior, so that its patrons will be assured of viewing the finest foreign film attractions will be assured of viewing the finest foreign film attractions in luxurious surroundings which have been designed for their understanding and professional men, as well as elect of which have English dialogue sion prices for the premiere titles.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson at Larchwood, Iowa. New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brannigan of Terhune Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Eliza-beth on December 30th. Mrs. Bran-nigan is the former Irene Cavan-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ifkovic of 31 Boston Street, Guilford have an-nounced the birth of a son, born in the Hartford Hospital on The birth of a son, Francis John, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rollis of Willimansett, Mass. on January 3. Mrs. Rollis is the former Helen Misch

of this town. Private Robert Young, U. S. Army has returned to Fort Dix, New Jer-sey following a holiday furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Olleen Young, at her home here.

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office, Pontiac, Michigan. He will be replaced as Memphis zone man-ager by James P. Carper, Assistant

De replaced as Memphis zone manager and serious pames P. Carper, Assistant zone manager at Atlanta.

E. J. Chapman, manager of the Pontiac zone, has been appointed regional manager, also with head-quarters at central office. Gerard J. Schulte, Kansas City zone manager, is to replace Chapman as manager. LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that I. Milton Everett Freeman, Jr., of 104 Woodward Avenue, New Haven, have filed an application dated 5 January 1949 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Grocery-Beer Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 297-299 Main Street, East Haven. The business is owned by J. E. Kelley Food Stores, Inc., of East Haven and will be conducted by Milton Everett Freeman Jr. of 104 Woods. and will be conducted by Milton Everett Freeman, Jr., of 104 Wood-ward Avenue, New Haven as per-

John W. Buschi, Dated 28 December, 1948

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T PAYS TO FIGHT By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

EVERYBODY LOVES a fighter. For that reason, the popularity of lierry S. Truman is running pretty high at this time. All the pollsters, all the misled, have had their say: President Truman was the man who wouldn't be licked! Mr. Truman was apparently the only candidate who really took the opinion polls to heart. While the general public was being lulled to sleep by everybody's opinion as to the outcome of the election. Candidate Truman got in there and fought.

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Main Street, East Haven. The business is owned by Pequot Tribe, No.
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Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Holy Name Society and C.Y.O. in attendance. A guest speaker and moving pictures were provided as entertainment. Rev. John J. Mc-Carthy, pastor of the church introduced the speaker, a priest and personal friend of the pastor.

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1. Fact. In Edward Everett Hale's book, Philip Nolan lived his last days on board the U.S. corvette, Levant.

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From a survey of 886 Connecticut telephone subscribers.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Buried in the inside pages of the Review last week was an account of a death. It was the death of a woman, Alice Walsh Fair, the wife of one of Branford's finest pitchers. She had been incurably sick for a long period, exceeding the hospitalized stay of eighteen months. The tragedy of her death is not that fact alone, nor in the loss of a wife to an upstanding man, but rather the irreparable loss of a mother to two fine daughters, seven and five years of age, Peggy Ann and Mary Ella. Because these two bundles of fluff and loveliness are shorn of that prime requisite of any child's life, George Fair is going to pitch once again.

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His fingers will not be curled around a baseball nor will he look to
a catcher for directions on what to throw. Instead he will be pitching
for the welfare of two bright youngsters, bubbling, laughing girls, filled
with perplexing problems of youth; the unbridled spirit of childhood, whose questions about tatting a piece of cross stitching on an embrodery cloth will be directed to a man whose gnarled digits are calloused with years of holding a horsehide and gripping levers on a piece of construc-

tion machinery.
George Fair always could pitch.

Even when he was a kid, he says, he could always throw accurately. Control, as propounded by the masters, is the result of painstaking practice. With the North Branfordite, he always had it. The result of continually throwing, he claims, was the feeling of confidence which he acquired by having the knowledge that he could do tricks with the ball.

At thirteen he was pitching for the high school. In the summers he was tossing for North Branford. When he finished his scholastic training, he went to Vermont University with Vin Carney, also a native of this town, and the pair combined to make a sort of athletic halo for the

glory laden pages of the history of the Burlington college.

Georgie Fair spent his childhood on the small farm of his parents on the Branford-North Branford boundary line near the spot now leased by the State of Connecticut for the Women's fishing stream. It was not a particularly big piece of property and he, in company with his two brothers, Charles and Clarence, or Red and Whitey, as they were dubbed by their friends, had possibly a bit more time than his friends for the sports of fishing, hunting, wrestling, ice skating and the numerous attractions which a countryside holds for inquisitive youths.

Thus it was that he learned to throw early for he and his brothers were constantly playing catch with a baseball, the cover of which had long been discarded, and the stuming of which had been bound with the expertness of necessity with piping, (today they call it friction tape.)

As the trio grew older, it gravitated to new found friends in North Branford, the Walshes, Dalys, Stricklands, Coulters, Schultzs and in kid fashion they organized a baseball team out of the one o' cat sessions in the lot beyond the railroad tracks of the Trap Rock Company past

the Walsh homestead. The team was coached from the start by Burt Coulter, a Bob Kelly type of man, whose interests were first in the boys. What Coulter lacked in knowledge he made up in understanding and the team prospered, in a victory way. Burt soon grew into an authority by dint of much study. He fought and scrapped for the welfare of the kids, as he called them, and over a long period of minutes and hours and days but, looking backward, a too short span of years, the team became the joy of the neighborhood. Its pitcher was the short kid with a drooping left shoulder, the

portsider, George Fair. Wins came hard at first. Much was to be learned of the inside of baseball. The team learned the hard way. But, in a small town there is a singleness of purpose. The nine had that, If their movements were awkward because of farm trained muscles, which were bound with the iron habit of daily and arduous chores, those same sinews allowed clumsy hands to grab a bat, as they had often handled a wagon spoke, and fiail the horsehide for prodigious distances.

Georgie came to Branford to pitch for the Townles in the mid-twenties and he with Bill Clancy gave the locals a one-two punch on the mound which has never been equalled nereabouts.

He was absolutely tireless. He could and did pitch for Branford on their Saturday dates and then pitch elsewhere for Sunday engagements He was a standout in New Britain about 1927 or 28 when he used to command seventy-five dollars for a winning effort. When he lost he was

He was never bothered with a sore arm and his unceasing mound stints oftentimes had him compared with Jimmy Leach, who for twenty years pitched an average of five days a week. Throwing that way, both Leach and Fair will tell you, teaches you to become a pitcher and not a chucker. Every batter is not a strikeout victim but an opponent to be teased into hitting into a double play, an easy fly or a ground out.

But the portsider did not make the big time. He was signed with the

But the portsider did not make the big time. He was signed with the Red Sox of Boston but before he reported he went swimming and while diving broke his arm. It was finis to his major league hopes.

Another time he was to pitch for the Bushwicks, that famous semipro team of New York whose players are rated on a par with the big time but who for some reason or another have forsaken the major league path. He was to pitch on a Monday, Labor Day, and was sitting on the Branford Town Team's bench watching a game. It was a tight till and the locals were leading by a scant margin when trouble loomed. The Branford tosser was taken from the box and Fair, in civilian clothes, was hustled into the contest, cold. Taking only his warm-up pitches, he turned to the catcher, threw the ball and heard his arm snap With that break, his professional career was ended. He never regained the snakey fast pitch which he used so often to keep batters off balance while feeding them a variety of slow curves and sharp hooks.

In Match Play

Whitey Fair's sensational 373

The Branford Sportsmen dropped three strings set a firey pace for the Silver Dollar Loop in the Use I Stand Theatre keglers in the City Bowling League at the field. His teammate B. Davis with the loss of two of their feeld. His teammate B. Davis took single honors with a third or fregular pinners, Jack Doolittle and the Sinners 1349 to 2022. In the city Bowling League at the field, His teammate B. Davis took single honors with a third or fregular pinners, Jack Doolittle and the Sinners 1349 to 2022. In the city Bowling League at the field, His teammate B. Davis Ed. Kamb. Dave Hylenski was the high man of the evening with a 237 game. He lost out in total pin-like the city of the Sinners 1349 to 2022. In the city Bowling League at the plant of the field, His teammate B. Davis Ed. Kamb. Dave Hylenski was the high man of the evening with a 237 game. He lost out in total pin-like Bowling and the local were able to gain only a 237 game. He lost out in total pin-like Bowling and last pitch which he used so often to keep batters off balance while feeding them a variety of slow curves and sharp hooks.

He returned to North Branford and went to work for the New Haven Trap Rock Company; pitched week-ends for the Shoreline entrants, won them several pennants and finally retired after two full decades of

top notch hurling.

He married Alice Walsh, a North Branford girl and sister of his boyhood chums. Then he settled down to the life of a constructionist. As in his pitching career, he has remained faithful to his friends. In industry, it has paid him well. He is now safety engineer with C. W. Blakeslee and Sons, one of Connecticut's largest construction firms Once he started his own firm in partnership with one of the Blakeslee boys but it was dissolved within a short time and he returned to his employer.

Recently when asked to whom he liked to pitch most, he replied "John Hartigan". Hartigan, it seems, was a city kid from Brooklyn. He had never played baseball but when he moved to the trap rock country, well past the kid stage, and North Branford was organizing a team and found they had no catcher, John volunteered for the post. He was a natural. The battery grew to think as one person and the team to act as a cohesive unit. The much publicized play of Bob Feller's, in the World Series last fall, when he whirls and throws by pre-arrrangement to the shortstop to catch a base runner, was used for years by the Fair-Hartigan duo. Hartigan calling the play from the catcher's box. The shortstop in question was Red Fair, his brother. Later, Pat Walsh played the short field with the same fervor.

George, with Hartigan and Coulter was instrumental in fostering good baseball in the northern hamlet. Augie Querfeldt, who once signed with the Detroit Tigers, was their discovery.

All three are among the most respected citizens of the tiny town Hartigan for years was the Fire Chief.

It is a sad thing when a baseball combination breaks up. The years

of working together, as a unit, thinking together, playing together fade into hot stove league fodder.

It is sad too, when a husband-wife combination is parted for all time. In Georgie's case, his wife was content to stay in the background and bask in the reflected glory of his diamond deeds while she, true to her teaching creed, for she had been a teacher for a long period, raised her children in the love and fear of God; in the principals of good citi-

zenship; in the joy of a good laugh.

That is why George Fair is to pitch again but not baseball. The loop will be a different one; the game far longer and the results more lasting. He will be tossing for two kids, his own, both girls. One is five and the other is seven. But he will never throw a waste pitch for somewhere looking down on this pattern, called Life, his wife, their mother, will be calling the pitches. And they'll all be strikes.

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E. H. High School Swim Schedule

Jan. 8 Meriden — Meriden 2:30
Jan. 10 West Haven — New Haven
Y. M. C. A. 3:15
Jan. 14 Bridgeport Central—BridgePort Y. M. C. A. 2:30
Jan. 21 Crosby — Crosby 8:00
Jan. 26 Hillhouse — Yale Pool 5:45
Feb. 2 Warren Harding—New Haven
ven Boy's Club 3:00
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Y. M. C. A. 1:30
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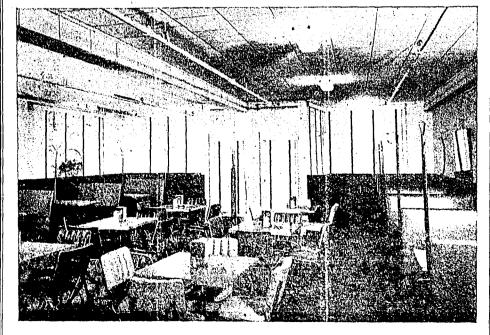
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