

COUNTY DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

State Leader H. J. Baker Numbered in the Attendance—Report of Treasurer Shows Balance of \$850—Monthly Report of County Agent Warner.

Eleven were present at the monthly meeting of the directors of the New London County Improvement League held in the league's headquarters in the Transportation building on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 1:45 o'clock with President C. D. Whitman in the chair. The resolutions sent to the family of Hamilton Wallace, deceased, a director of the league, were read and ordered incorporated in the records.

The monthly report of County Agent F. C. Warner was presented.

The county agent's report follows:

Three spraying demonstrations have been held during the past week at which the County Agent assisted in applying the spray for codling moth.

Wednesday was spent in the orchard of Director J. D. Avery in North Stonington where pyrox was used at the rate of 1 lb. to 6 gals. of water. On Thursday morning Mr. Ralph Wheeler's orchard received a coat of weak lime-sulphur 1-1-2 gals. to 50 gals. of water with 3-4 arsenate of lead. Mr. Wheeler's orchard has not blossomed to any extent so will not have near the fruit that Mr. Avery will have.

Thursday afternoon, Rev. L. M. Kenyon's trees in Preston were sprayed with the lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead and prospects are good for a large crop.

Mr. Kenyon's top dressings of the orchard with hen manure this spring and now the grass is heavy and black and a good deal of it partly lodged.

Director C. F. Eldredge of Northampton reports that he is spraying all the orchards in his section the second time and Director Rutherford is looking after the work in Old Lyme. Rev. B. J. Ayers of Franklin reports that he has sprayed his 5 year old trees the second time and that his trees are looking fine.

About 200 trees are being cared for under our Farm Bureau Orchard Improvement Project.

Club Work.

The Boys and Girls club enrollment ending May 31 is as follows: Garden and canning 94, corn 21, mother daughter 4, sewing 15, poultry 2, achievement 288, total 453. The Sewing, Poultry, Garden and Canning and Corn club enrollments closed June 1, but I expect a few more corn enrollments to be sent in soon so will hold this enrollment list open for a few days. The achievement enrollment continues and this will be complete by the end of next week. Mother daughter enrollment will continue through the month of June and will be the last of the club organization.

Farm Management.

Six more farm account books have been taken, bringing the total farm account books being kept to 37.

Summary.

Farmers visited on their farms... 172 Letters written... 224 Persons called at office... 37 Telephone calls... 33 Demonstrations... 12 Attendance at these demonstrations... 10 Other meetings... 12

Articles written for the newspapers... 824 Farmers' bulletins given out... 1000

Days spent in field... 6 Days spent in office... 22 Miles traveled by auto... 828

The matter of securing someone to do the secretary's work was taken up and it was voted to secure someone at a salary not to exceed \$50 a month. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock.

Today (Monday) County Agent Warner will attend a county agents' meeting in Hartford.



Cal-o-side GIVES INSTANT RELIEF

It acts through the pores and removes the cause by restoring the tissues to normal, the results are truly remarkable. Get a 15c package from any druggist; he is authorized to refund money to anyone not fully satisfied.

TAFTVILLE

New Organ Arrives for Sacred Heart Church—Underwent Operation—Jitney Buses Still Running—Personals and Notes.

The census of members of the Sacred Heart parish begins today (Monday). Father Massicotte and Father Dixon are engaged in this work. The new organ for the church arrived Saturday and weighs about 15,000 pounds. Men from the factory will arrive soon to install it. The organ and bell will be blessed July 2 by Bishop Nilan of Hartford.

Union Buses Now Running.

The union buses running between Norwich and Taftville did a flourishing business Sunday. The novelty of the thing appealed to many people and as the cars were running only once an hour, many rode in the buses. The sympathizers were all strong for the buses, although the fare to Norwich was ten cents. They would rather pay the extra nickel and ride in a truck without springs, through the dust and the newly laid tar on Norwich avenue than to patronize the trolleys. One ride satisfied most people.

Underwent Operation at Hospital.

Miss Mary Helen Maynard, youngest daughter of Ivan S. Maynard, of South B street, underwent a painful operation at the Backus hospital Friday. Miss Maynard had the left eye removed. The operation was successful and after which she lost the use of it.

Oliver Portlance has severed his connection with the Taftville pharmacy and his position will be taken by his brother Albert.

Many rosters for the Taftville team accompanied them to Willimantic and the local team put the Emeralds to rout by the score of 7 to 2.



Tim says:

"'T other morning I left my LIBERTY Long Cut at home, and before noon I thought it was a week from Thursday."

"To save me from starvation I borrowed a chew of Bonehead's Joy from the foreman, but I might as well have chewed the rag with the corner cop for all the good I got out of it."

The job that pulls hard on the muscles calls for a snappy, zippy man-size tobacco. LIBERTY gives the big all-day brace to the husky lads who make the world go-round.

There's nothing in LIBERTY but clean pure honest Kentucky tobacco. No short, broken leaves—no hard loose stems. And it's aged from three to five years to bring out the sweet mellow flavor of the leaf.

LIBERTY makes a long, free-burning, fragrant smoke and a lasting, juicy chew. Try it for both. Compare LIBERTY with bigger-looking packages filled with—

—!!—★—★—★—★—!!



Then you'll know that LIBERTY is the biggest nickel's worth of real tobacco.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Plans for Municipal Wharf. The committee on the new municipal wharf about to be built at the foot of State street, New London, of which Alderman A. T. Miner is chairman, met Saturday morning and listened to suggestions made from Messrs. Ferguson and Hine of Fisher's Island. Certain details which the latter requested in connection with the building of the wharf and ferry slip were submitted to City Engineer George R. Crandall and Capt. T. A. Scott for consideration and they will report in a few days.

MONTVILLE PUPILS HAD TRIP TO HARTFORD.

Graduating Class Made Trip by Auto and Spent Enjoyable Day.

The pupils of the eighth grade graduating class of the Palmer Memorial school, Montville, went to Hartford Friday, accompanied by their principal, Prof. James E. Murphy. The class left the schoolhouse about 7 a. m. in Palmer Brothers' big car, driven by Norman C. Allen, going by way of New London and Saybrook, arriving in Hartford about 11 o'clock. They motored through the principal parks of the city, ate lunch and in the afternoon attended the Hartford-New Haven ball game. They left Hartford about 5 p. m., coming by way of Manchester, Willimantic and Norwich and arrived home about 12 p. m. The machine stopped at the different places of interest during the trip, much to the enjoyment of the class. Those in the graduating class: Gladys Carlton, Laura Moran, Cella Wilbur, Edith Hurwitz, Katherine Hickey, Percy Allen, Albert Babcock and Israel Shapiro.

WERE ACCUSED OF BEING STRIKEBREAKERS.

But Men Are Employed on Erection of Oil Tank.

Eight young men who hail from the state of New Jersey and who are engaged in erecting the new steel oil tank for the Standard Oil company, have been accused of being strikebreakers on the Shore Line system, and six others who are employed as inspectors for the Armour company have also been falsely accused. They are quite anxious that the accusers would find out more about them before making their accusations. The new steel tank which finished will contain 30,000 gallons. It is 1520 feet and will be used for gasoline.

The names of the New Jersey men follow: Thomas Egan, Edward Cook, John Gorman, William Cushmaney, William Joy, Albert Gorman, William McNelis and James Cuff. They are all registered at the Lenox house.

NORWICH TOWN PASTOR ADDRESSED MASS MEETING.

Rev. E. P. Phreanor Speaks to Men at Y. M. C. A. Gathering.

Rev. E. P. Phreanor, pastor of the Norwich Town Methodist church, addressed the men's mass meeting held in the Thayer building conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He took his text from Luke 12th chapter. My text pertains to a treasury. This is a commercial world and it is a greedy world as well as a commercial world. We can't have all the treasures in the world. There is a certain class of men who get treasures when they don't belong to them. The man who lives by himself has not any friends. Have friends. You ought to have friends. Friends is one of the greatest treasures you can have. All these meetings are holding are along the lines of one hope in the Eternal Saviour.

CHURCH BLAZE AFTER SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.

Fire Thought to Have Originated from Ceiling Lamp.

Sunday evening about one and a half hours after services had concluded at the Voluntown Baptist church fire was discovered in the church. The flames broke out in the main part of the church and it was necessary to form a bucket brigade to extinguish the blaze. It is thought that the fire originated from a lamp which was hung close to the ceiling. In all the fire lasted about 30 minutes, and the most serious damage was done by water.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE WAUREGAN HOTEL.

Work of Decorating the Entrances, Stairway and Vestibule Under Way.

The P. Holdensen company of Boston has recently taken a contract to decorate the entrances to the Wauregan hotel and commenced the duties there the past week. Besides the entrances to the hotel, the stairway leading to the second floor, the vestibule and also the approach to the gentlemen's grill room is to have a similar treatment as the main lobby.

When completed the first floor of the Wauregan hotel will present a very handsome appearance.

No matter how bad a man's temper may be, his wife can make it worse.

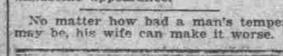
Our opportunities are apt to go by default unless they carry dollar signs.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL AT EVENING PERFORMANCE.

College Girl in Pageant Cast Undergoes Operation at Hospital.

It was a matter of keen regret to the audience who so much enjoyed the sprightly antics of Touchstone and Audrey in the peasant play on Friday afternoon to learn that Miss Mildred Provost, one of the Connecticut college girls, who played the part of Touchstone, was taken very ill during the evening performance. She went through her role heroically, receiving medical aid, but on Saturday morning had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Backus hospital.

MICHELIN—FOUNDED—1832



Note Extra Added Thickness of Tread

MICHELIN Universal Tread

The Unusually Heavy Long-Wearing Tread is Unique, Combining in One Tire All the advantages of both the Suction and Raised Tread Types.

The Tread Bears Flat on the Ground. There is No Projecting Knobs or Surfaces. Recognized Cause of Fabric Separation in so many Rubber Non-Skids.

This is the New Tire Everyone is Talking About

THE A. C. SWAN CO. 2-4 CLIFF STREET, NORWICH, CONN.

(ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST)

PICTURE PLAY PREACHES PREPAREDNESS



THAIS LAWTON as COLUMBIA, CHARLES RICHMAN as JOHN HARRISON as "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE," J. STUART BLACKTON, PRODUCER of "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE," LUCILLE HAMMILL as DOROTHY VANDERGRIF, MISS BELL BRUCE as ALICE HARRISON, JOSEPH KILGOUR as GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"The Battle Cry of Peace," the great photo dramatic spectacle in which J. Stuart Blackton, head of the Vitagraph company, presents the distinguished American actor, Charles Richman, in the most vital, gripping and momentous screen drama ever produced, is remarkable for the fact that it proves that military and naval preparedness against a possible foe is not necessarily that bugaboo of the crackpot politician, "militarism."

"The Battle Cry of Peace" tells the story of a young New York business man who, going to a lecture on preparedness given by Hudson Maxim, the well known inventor, is greatly impressed by what he hears and becomes convinced that his country's lack of preparation against war is a great and ever present menace to the peace and happiness of the people.

He is in love with Virginia Vandergriff, the beautiful daughter of the most influential "pacifist" of the country, a railroad magnate, and attempts to show the "pacifist" the suicidal nature of his policy, but Mr. Vandergriff refuses to listen.

Instead he continues his "peace at any price" propaganda with such success that when finally one of the great foreign powers, thirsting for the wealth of America, makes war suddenly upon us, our coast defenses are outraged and undermined, our fleet is dispersed and our army, unequipped with guns of sufficient caliber to destroy those of the enemy, is cut to pieces by the hostile artillery.

There follows scene after scene of staggering power, in which the millions of people in New York see like sheep before the great guns of the enemy's fleet, and the tall buildings of Manhattan crumble and fall into the streets, spreading terror and death for blocks upon blocks filled with the maddened people.

The American fleet, battling heroically against overwhelming odds, is sunk off the coast of New Jersey in an engagement with the enemy, and the fleet which has New York for its

center at the end of a 200 mile radius falls into the hands of the enemy. As a result not only do the richest manufacturing cities in the country fall into the enemy's hands, but there are deeds done by the invading armies which turn the blood cold.

In the midst of these terrors lovers are torn from each other's arms, numberless families are scattered across the land, never to be reunited, women are dishonored and men slain like rats against a wall because they dared to defend their homes against the despoiler. Then, like the low beating of a drum in the distance, which grows ever stronger, clearer, more inspiring as the drums advance, recurs the underlying motif of the story—the call to arms against war; the call to arms of a mighty and martial host to sweep from the shores of America the enemies of the people's liberties, and which, standing guard upon her frontiers, shall guarantee forever the sanctity of the homes within her borders.

That is "The Battle Cry of Peace"—a call to the manhood and courage and nobility of the world's greatest republic to arm themselves in order that they may forever have peace.

It is a call not for an army of hirelings, which is militarism, but for an army in which every man shall have his piece in the ranks or in the councils, an army in which will be found work for every one, no matter what his business or profession—an army, in other words, of the people, for the people and maintained for the preservation of the people's peace.

The dramatic power of "The Battle Cry of Peace" and the beauty and wisdom of the love story which is woven throughout the drama drew unanimous praise from the New York newspaper critics during its long run in New York at the Vitagraph Theatre. But the great thrill of it all, is the fact that it is literally a battle cry of peace, a call to arms to all who are worthy of the name American to guard the honor and safety of their country and their homes with an armed force sufficient to guarantee forever the peace and prosperity of a free and happy people.