

Market Boom Back Despite Gas Shortage

Visitors Spend \$1,115 at St. Matthew's Annual Event

Not since the reckless days of '29 has the Canterbury Market had as great a success as last Saturday's event. More than \$1,115 was spent by visitors who began thronging the booths and grounds at 3 p.m. and who purchased linen, vegetables and flowers, hot and baby clothes with liberal...

The supper, served at 6 p.m., was a great success. It had been planned to serve about 200 persons. Actually more than 250 turned up promptly at suppertime. Mrs. Benedict H. Gregory was chairman of the supper committee and with the help of her willing assistants, was able to satisfy all comers.

There was also a pantry shelf, a food table, over which Mrs. Nancy Scribner presided, and a barber shelf of miscellaneous items which found enthusiastic buyers. The latter had Mrs. Mrs. C. Blaney in charge.

Mrs. Raymond Scofield took care of the Girls' Friendly table, where made handkerchiefs were in demand. Vegetables and other items were sold by Mrs. G. Hubbard and Mrs. Tilford Miller and the white elephant table had Mrs. Herbert Thompson in charge.

The overnight table was a veritable young drugstore, laden with cosmetics and perfumes. Mrs. Ed. O. Slivers and Mrs. Philip Slivers were kept busy making...

One of the most popular tables was the baby table, with Mrs. Mrs. W. Wilding in charge, and a household table, under Mrs. H. Treadwell did a rushing business in aprons and dish towels.

Mrs. Jane Gray Carter sold various objects and Mrs. D. Henry served punch to the thirsty. A miniature well. The doll table, staged by Mrs. J. W. Goff, presented a colorful array of some dolls dressed in foreign costumes. Mrs. Goff's assistant at the table was Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing. She wore an old-fashioned dress which Mrs. Goff had worn at her wedding as a flower girl when she was five years old. A doll was awarded as the door prize to Mrs. Mrs. E. Earnshaw of Silvermine.

Children rode ponies, and men and boys engaged in games of skill which had been engineered in advance with the Rev. Charles W. Widing. F. Clerc Ogden had charge of the bowling alley. Wilton Peck of penny pitching, and Ed. Ballie of the broken chin game. Darts were played under...

Committee to Call Town Meeting Soon

Wilton's rubbish and garbage disposal problems will come to the fore once more when the committee which was appointed last month to study the question presents its findings at a town meeting. This will be called some time early in August.

On Friday evening, Howard E. Scott, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, will confer with the Wilton disposal committee and examine its projected plans. Members of the committee have been spending their Sundays inspecting possible sites for dumps and conferring with collectors regarding sanitary disposal.

Dr. Ryder to Move To His Former Home

Dr. Charles A. Ryder, Wilton health officer, will move next Tuesday from his Georgetown residence. He is returning to his old home in Brookfield Center, where he will take over the practice of Dr. Francis Brewer, who has left for the west.

For more than 18 years Dr. Ryder has watched over the health of the community. The Gilbert and Bennett factory relied upon him in protecting the health of its employees and he has been the regular physician to most of Georgetown's families during his residence here. More recently Dr. Ryder has been of great help to the Central Committee of Georgetown in planning the emergency casualty station which is to be set up at the Gilbert and Bennett School in the event of a wartime disaster.

Dr. Ryder and Mrs. Ryder have also been active in the Congregational Church of Georgetown. Mrs. Ryder is the organist and Dr. Ryder is one of the three deacons of the church.

U.S.O. Drive Only \$80 Short of Quota

Wilton's U.S.O. drive came to a close last week just \$80 short of the mark. The quota had been set at \$1,500. The town contributed \$1,420.

George L. Warncke, chairman of the Wilton U.S.O. Committee, in making his final report, announced that a check for \$1,420 had been mailed to the New York office of U.S.O. He said:

"The committee wants to thank all those who so heartily contributed and cooperated in helping to do so well in raising our quota. We feel that Wilton has done a good job in so nearly attaining its full quota of \$1,500. We have closed the books of this drive and a check for the full amount has been mailed to the New York office. No expenses have been deducted from the full amount collected and the...

Youngsters Stage Play on Porch And Take In \$3.00 for Red Cross

Pennies and nickels and quarters spilled out over the desk at Red Cross Headquarters as four of Wilton's younger set came in to make their special contribution. They were Kirsten, Sofia and Carlotta Gregersen and Geneva Whitney.

"We've just given a play," they explained. "And we sold lemonade. The play was called 'In the House of the Fish Mongler.'"

When asked what the total contribution amounted to there was much conferring between them. Some thought it might be two dollars, others thought it might be three and a half. Mrs. Magnus I. Gregersen settled the matter by having her eldest count up the contribution quarter by quarter and penny by penny.

"It's three dollars!" she informed Patricia Russell who accepted the contribution in behalf of the Red Cross.

Three dollars it was.

"In the House of the Fish Mongler," it appears, is an original three act production written by the quartette. It was presented on the porch at the Gregersen home on Belden Hill one hot afternoon last week. The four had made the costumes including the beard for the father of the play, as well as the refreshments of which the audience partook freely after the performance. Kirsten Gregersen wore the beard in the role of Father. Sofia enacted the mother and Carlotta was the child. Geneva Whitney was the grandmother whose chief characteristic was that of being cross.

Box office receipts and refreshments totalled to \$3.00 all of which was contributed to the Red Cross because the authors were willing to waive royalties and the producers turned in no expense accounts.

185 Car Owners Get Supplementary Gas

Applications for supplemental gas have been under consideration by the Wilton War Price and Rationing Board for the past week. As a result on Tuesday evening 185 supplemental gas applications were approved and the proper booklets and stickers distributed to applicants at the town hall.

Additional applications are still to be passed upon when the board meets again on Monday evening. The work is being done as rapidly as possible, and Nelson S. Hurlbutt, chairman, and his assistants are working unremittingly at their tasks.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

In response to many requests the executive committee of the Wilton Library Association at its regular meeting Tuesday voted to have the Library open on Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock and to dispense with the Thursday afternoon session. This ruling will be effective August 1.

The new hours therefore will be as follows:

- Monday, 2 - 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 2 - 5 p.m.

It is hoped that the change may enable more people to avail themselves of the advantages of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Grumman Hill Road, are entertaining over the weekend Mr. Curtis' brother, Harold Sargent of Turners Falls, Mass.

Wilton Deer Speak Not a Single Word

War Increasing PHNA Problems

Shortage of Doctors, Nurses Adds to Local Duties

The increasing shortage of doctors and nurses for civilian needs owing to the necessities of war, will impose new duties upon the Wilton Public Health Nursing Association in the coming year. In its appeal for membership support, the association points out the fact that it may be called upon to help care for possible evacuees, and for convalescent patients who may have to be evacuated from hospitals to make room for more urgent cases.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association at the town hall last Thursday evening, Mrs. Tilford W. Miller, new membership chairman, reported that to date \$211.50 had been received in membership contributions.

Mrs. G. Evans Hubbard, recently elected president of the organization, spoke of the need of making plans to add the new wartime responsibilities to the association's large program of useful activities. She told of the high standard of health that had been maintained during the past year among the school children through the vigilance of the public health nurse.

In outlining her annual report, Mrs. Juanita B. Thayer, public health nurse, added the more recent cases which had come under her care. They included 111 patients under care, seven new patients, 12 patients dismissed, 36 home visits, 13 office visits, and 29 follow up school visits. At the school, during June, Mrs. Thayer weighed and examined 450 children.

During the past year Mrs. Thayer pointed out that she had ex-

Wilton Beats U. S. Rubber Scrap Record

People of Town Turn in Average of Nine Pounds Per Inhabitant

Wilton has exceeded all kinds of speed limits in the rubber salvage campaign. According to David H. Batchelder, chairman of the Salvage for Victory Campaign, an average of nine pounds of worn out rubber was turned in by each person in Wilton. A recent average compiled for the nation as a whole falls several points below this record.

"As far as rubber is concerned, Wilton can pat itself on the back," Mr. Batchelder said. "But in the drive for metal it can hang its head in shame. We're way behind."

Whereas the total number of pounds of rubber turned in by the town was 26,908 pounds, metal scrap is falling off. The bulk of the rubber consisted of old tires and inner tubes, which were deposited in great heaps at the dozen or more filling stations which cooperated in the rubber salvage drive. Such items as balls and rubber toys were comparatively few in number.

Now that Wilton has exceeded all records for rubber, Mr. Batchelder voiced the hope that it would do its utmost to make a record showing in the drive for scrap metal. The trucks go out automatically every Saturday to pick up old iron bedsteads, old farm implements and broken down machinery. Mr. Batchelder is certain that much of the salvage material in Wilton still has been overlooked.

"It is urgent that we collect all the metal scrap we can before the winter months," Mr. Batchelder announced. "In bad weather it will be more difficult to make collections and hence we must gather up all we can before the snow flies."

Wise Men Sought By Women Voters

League Conducting Search for Competent Congressmen

Not only women voters, but also a goodly sprinkling of men attended the meeting of the League of Women Voters last Friday at the home of Mrs. Magnus I. Gregersen on Belden Hill. There were 43 guests who brought their plenary suppers and participated in the discussions regarding the responsibility of voters in electing wise and competent legislators.

The subject of the open meeting was "You--and the next congress." Because we are about to elect the congress which will help us...