

Wilton Tin Can Salvage Drive Opens

Tons to Be Collected Here During Month of October

Tin cans are wanted—four tons from Wilton in October. This is the latest news from the Tin Salvage Committee. During the past months of the Salvage for Victory Drive Wilton's cans have been spurned because there was no way of handling the small amounts that could be collected in a town of this size. An effective plan has been worked out in Hartford whereby one of the small towns in Connecticut will be included in the tin salvage program.

Four times a year Wilton will contribute the tin cans which its householders store up. The first collection will take place early in October, some time between the 1st and the tenth of the month. The town trucks will make the collection and the quota is to be four tons or a total of 16 tons for the town.

A special guardian of the tin salvage campaign David H. Batchelder, chairman of the Salvage Committee, has appointed Arthur A. Marsters of Millstone as the collector.

There are a few important rules which householders must follow if tin can salvage drive is to be successful. First of all the cans must be clean. If they are not washed and all remnants removed, they must be re-washed.

Second, the cans must have all labels removed. The processing plant cannot cope with the paper labels.

Third, the householder must cut out the top and bottom of the can and flatten the can. Flattening is a simple matter, achieved by stepping on the tin. The top and bottom can be slipped in to avoid cutting fingers on the sharp edges. Also, the cans should be flattened too snugly together lest the delectable fluids to circulate freely when processing takes place.

Fourth, the tin cans must be packed carefully so that they will not rust. Rusty tin is no good for anything.

These rules are not carefully followed the tin cans will be rejected and all of the handling and shipping will have been to no avail. On the other hand, the job, if properly and conscientiously done will yield much needed tin which can help us win the war.

Rotary Club Speaker Says Kaiser Can Carry Out Cargo Plane Plans

"If Henry Kaiser says he can do it he will do it," said B. Leroy Knowles who addressed the Wilton Rotary Club at its weekly supper meeting at the Crossways on Tuesday.

Mr. Knowles, who is field engineer of the American Society of General Contractors in Washington, spoke in glowing terms of the ability of Mr. Kaiser who is his personal friend. He said that if he is allowed to do the job in his own way without official red tape or personal jealousies to hamper him, he will carry out successfully his promise to build cargo planes in the nation's shipyards.

Mr. Knowles added that if he were to come across a problem he could not solve he would go to Mr. Kaiser, who would be certain to find the workable answer if any such answer could be found.

Contractors came in for orchids as Mr. Knowles proceeded with his talk. He showed how contractors were willing to forego additional service charges on government orders which were increased above the original estimate and how they hurried jobs and put them through in half time allotted for completion of construction work.

"Contractors are pretty honorable," said Mr. Knowles, "although the general public sometimes thinks of them as highway robbers and crooks. Every time a building collapses or a bridge falls down the public blames the contractor, forgetting that he has carried out the specifications of engineers."

"One of the big war projects in Washington consisted of a nine million dollar contract which General Somervell subsequently increased threefold. The contractor

was content with the original service charge which he had made on the basis of the nine million dollar contract.

"Another government project undertaken by contract was promised for completion within a year. Actually the work was finished in six months."

"Thus contractors make good on their promises, and try to save public funds."

Mr. Knowles described the problems that face the builders of the Alaskan Highway. No steel piers or cement are to be used and rivers will be spanned with timber. Withstanding the pressure of ice and snow without benefit of steel and concrete creates a considerable problem.

There was also an amusing story about idle steam shovels. Mr. Knowles attended the investigations into costs of contracts for army camp construction. He said that critics pointed disparagingly to four or five steamshovels which a certain contractor kept standing idly by. Even an idle steam shovel costs money on a contract and critics suggested that by this ruse the contractor was making easy money.

When the critics were asked to account for the spare tires which rode along idly for months on their cars the purpose of the idle steam shovels became more apparent. In case of a breakdown there would be no delay on the job for a spare shovel could be pressed into service without loss of working time.

Present at the Rotary meeting on Tuesday were 15 members. There were also two guests, Charles Robinson of Wilton, and Jack Childs of Wallingford.

Community Cannery Put Up 140 Quarts

Yesterday's canning totals came to 140 quart jars. Mrs. E. J. Cooke, who has charge of the community canning project at Gorham House said that vegetables had been contributed by Frederick Sheffield, G. Evans Hubbard, Elmer Sperry, Mrs. Edward C. Henderson and the Community Gardens on Drum Hill Road. In addition Mrs. Frank Casuse donated a bushel of pears and Mrs. Nelson Breed enough plums to fill nine quart jars.

Squash was the banner vegetable of the day. It filled 73 jars. Tomato juice followed with 40 quart jars. In addition there were six jars of whole tomatoes, six jars of string beans, seven jars of beets and nine jars of plums.

There will be another canning day on Friday, when the bushel basket of pears will be dispatched and when Mrs. Sheffield will send additional baskets of corn.

Mrs. Cooke had four assistants yesterday who stayed from early morning until Mrs. Cooke called it a day. They were Mrs. Richard

Chicken Barbecue At Robie's Farm

Directors, leaders and friends of members of the Fairfield County Farm Bureau braved the steep mile and a half driveway that leads to Robie's Farm in Georgetown to attend a chicken barbecue. About 300 persons arrived yesterday evening to partake of the chicken that had been roasted out of doors and corn that had been baked with the husks left on, in an open fire.

Behind the barns in the woods huge tables had been set up to accommodate the guests and the ample foods which also included tomatoes, cucumbers, mounds of rolls, potato chips and plenty of coffee, ice cream and cookies.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Robie for his hospitality to the Farm Bureau, and to the office staff of the Farm Bureau in Danbury and the home demonstration agents who assisted in preparing the feast.

Donald L. Thomsen, president of the Fairfield County Farm

Town Meeting to Consider Garbage Disposal Problem

Friday, August 14, is registration day on which voters may join a party. Hours, noon to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Lack of Patrons Imperils New Bus

Wilton-Ridgefield Line May Soon Be Discontinued

David H. Batchelder has been wistfully counting cars parked at the Wilton railway station. He says that there are at least 20 each day, left in the sun by New York commuters.

"There won't be that many a year from now," Mr. Batchelder added. "And what will the commuters do then about getting to the station. If they had any foresight they would patronize the bus now and keep their tires out of the sun and thus be sure of having the bus next year when they will really need it."

Leo J. Pambianchi of Ridgefield has been running his Victory Bus line up and down Ridgefield Road between Ridgefield and the Wilton Station twice daily in the hope of serving New York commuters. Patronage has been so limited that he is running the buses at a loss. He will be obliged to discontinue the service if it does not obtain better support from the communities served.

Mr. Batchelder pointed out that once the line is discontinued it probably cannot be reestablished. For the buses are so much in demand that some other community may snatch them up if Wilton has no use for them. As the war continues and our tires wear out, we may need those buses, but they will be gone beyond recall. Therefore, Mr. Batchelder advises, it would be well for Wilton to patronize the bus line now, even if commuters still have tires of their own to go on. In the end their foresight will be rewarded, for the tires cannot be replaced under present conditions.

If You Lose Watch Use Classified Ad Advises Tom Beck

In the case of a roaming watch, it pays to advertise.

Thomas H. Beck of Silver Spring Road, had a favorite watch of platinum, bearing his initials. One day Mrs. Beck's watch decided not to work. She borrowed Mr. Beck's watch and with it went to the movies in Ridgefield. When Mrs. Beck arrived back home the watch no longer was with her. She could not find it anywhere.

Mrs. Beck inserted an advertisement for the watch in the Bul-

Voters to Assemble at Town Hall Next Thursday Evening

RESOLUTIONS Committee to Propose Single Licensed Collector in Wilton

Wilton's garbage disposal problem will come before the voters once more on Thursday evening, August 20. The disposal committee which was appointed by the selectmen in July is ready to present its findings at a town meeting, called for next Thursday at the town hall.

As a result of its investigation the committee feels that refuse collection in Wilton should be in the hands of one collector, properly licensed by the selectmen, who may hire sub-contractors, also properly licensed, to engage in the business of collecting and disposing of garbage and refuse. The cost of the collection would be paid to the town as a service charge by those who use the service.

Investigation proved that about 300 homes in Wilton were utilizing present disposal services and that the cost of these services amounted to about \$10,000 a year.

The committee also decided against the use of the Orem property on Range Road as a suitable site for a dump. It has investigated numerous properties that might be suitable, but has not yet found any owner who is willing to sell his property for a public dump "at what the committee regards a reasonable price."

The committee, headed by G. Evans Hubbard, consists of Julian B. Bodenmiller, Paul Borghman, who has been succeeded by Paul J. Pettinieret, Thomas H. Dickinson, Samuel J. Keeler, Victor W. Knauth, Royal S. Keeling, Basil Kodjbanoff, Charles A. Pfahl, Ralph S. Rounds and Frank T. Ward. The resolutions which it will present at the meeting on August 20 are as follows:

1. Resolved: that the selectmen are requested to provide for the collection of ashes and garbage in Wilton, pursuant to Section 300 of the General Statutes of 1930 by adopting an ordinance as provided in Section 301.

Such ordinance should provide: (a) that no person shall engage in the business of transporting or disposing of garbage or refuse matter in the Town of Wilton without first obtaining a license from the Selectmen; and

(b) that such license shall be subject to such regulations and the payment of such fees as the Selectmen shall from time to time direct; and

(c) that such license may be revoked by the Selectmen on failure of the licensee to comply with

Swimming Classes To Start Aug. 24