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rom Wilton Register in tatewide Labor Mobilization

otal of 61 women in Wilton registered under the volun- mobilization plan, according day's figures received from n and Georgetown. This does not include additional rations which will take place ering the final sugar reg on period.

of Wilton's registrants is a hoary citizen who is 60 years. She is ready to perform any n industry for which she be fitted, although she has did any job before. Another woman who registered to the registration table to serve but uncertain as to alifications.

ot all I can do is sew," she

was registered at once, for walk there is a shortage of who are experts with the

Registrars

registration table at the School in Wilton was under pervision of Mrs. George , women's employment mo- m chairman for Wilton, Mrs. Roy Sterne. Those who d registrants were Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Albert Perry, ndrick van Haelewyn, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Christo- mles, Mrs. Herbert S. Whit-

he Gilbert and Bennett in Georgetown, Mrs. Bruce had charge of registration. me some women may need me to make up their minds ing their chances to take n Connecticut's industries, Havell plans to set up a reg- n desk at the Wilton Post- where women may con- to register through next

Cards to Be Filed

gistration cards will be filed he U. S. Employment Bur- d women will be called ac- g to their qualifications. If n the time of registering e time they are called their n has changed so that they able to accept a position, ll not count against them are allowed to change their Their card will be returned files and another appli- will be called. Mrs. Havell ointed out that women with children are not advised to at this time. They are bet- ployed taking care of the generation.

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Air Spotting Skit To Be Presented

J. R. Bodenmiller Writes It for Meeting on May 13

When airplane spotters hold their mass meeting at the town hall next Wednesday evening, they will be regaled by a skit which will explain how not to spot. J. R. Bodenmiller is in the throes of writing the skit and it is still too early to devise an appropriate title.

But by the time May 13 comes around and the performers are ready to step out on the town hall stage, the skit will be complete with name and happy ending. For, of course, there will be a happy ending. The skit will also present plenty of valuable information to spotters in a frolicsome way.

This merrymaking will be followed by a demonstration showing the filter board in operation and the way in which reports should be made. Walter Boyce, civilian sub-director of the aircraft warning service in this area, will conduct the demonstration.

The meeting then will be open for questions from spotters. At that time everyone will be asked to bring up any problems he may have encountered as to spotting technique or general theory. A representative of the army as well as Marshall Huse, district director, will be on hand to answer the questions.

P.T.A. Choral Club Rehearses Operetta

The Garden Center resounded with song Monday night while the P.T.A. Choral Club was busily at work rehearsing for its performances of "The Yeomen of the Guard." Opening night will be Friday, May 29 at the town hall at 8:30. There will be a repeat performance the following night.

While rehearsals were in full swing, the steeple of the Congregational Church across the way happened to be brightly illuminated by a floodlight. Passersby wondered whether some gala occasion was being celebrated at the church or at the Garden Center.

For the Choral Club it was a gala night indeed, for rehearsals of the tuneful Gilbert and Sullivan operetta went remarkably smoothly. Horace Hollister, the club's director said they were characterized by great gusto and swing. Gladys Grove Weinberg is lending the support of her accompanying, not only to the chorus rehearsals but also to the extra rehearsals of the principals.

The cast will be announced later.

Savings Bond Drive Begins On Saturday

Wilton's Victory Pledge Campaign Quota for May is $20,300

District chairmen and canvassers who will carry on a door-to-door campaign in Wilton in behalf of the war savings bond campaign, will meet at the Center School on Friday, at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Parmalee will instruct the 50 canvassers of the town in the methods of carrying on their work during the campaign, which will take place from May 9 to 22. It is part of a nationwide drive to obtain pledges from every citizen to purchase a given number of war bonds regularly.

Wilton quotas set by the U. S. Treasury department are:

May, $20,300; June, $24,100; July and every month thereafter, $29,400.

Mrs. Parmalee received her instructions at a special neighborhood conference in Danbury.

Royal S. Kellogg, chairman of the victory pledge campaign in Wilton, announced that the town had been divided into ten districts, following the air raid warden posts. The campaign here will be planned in accordance with these districts and a chairman has been appointed for each. The canvassers have been allotted in the ratio of about one canvasser to every 20 houses.

Civilian Defense In New Quarters

Council, Bureau Leave Former Office to Sugar Board

New headquarters have been provided in the court room of the Town Hall for the combined offices of civilian defense and volunteer bureau. Their former office is now occupied by the sugar rationing board.

The move has given more desk room and elbow room to the workers, who keep track of airplane spotters, salvage and transportation questionnaires, and who register volunteer workers.

On Monday two new desks, donated by F. Nelson Breed, appeared in the court room for the use of Mrs. James Farr, III and her assistants. One of the desks is an efficient typewriter desk. A third flat-topped desk was installed last week, the gift of G. Evans Hubbard, who built it himself. Up to this time the work has been done on tables. Supplies and pamphlets were kept in a dismantled

Car Owners to Sign For Gas Rationing

Owners of motor vehicles will be required to register for gasoline rationing cards at Center School on May 12, 13 and 14. The hours are to be announced later.

The Center School will be the only place in Wilton at which this registration will take place.

Owners must bring their car registration.

Jean Lipman Writes About American Art

"American Primitive Paintings" by Jean Lipman of Cannondale, editor of "Art in America," an illustrated quarterly magazine, was published today by the Oxford University Press of New York.

With publication of the book, a loan exhibition of selected masterpieces illustrated in it will open at the Primitives Gallery of Harry Stone at 55 Madison Avenue in New York City. This exhibition, which will last until May 31 is expected to draw art lovers from all over the east as well as many of Mrs. Lipman's friends and admirers in Wilton.

Planners to Meet In Wilton May 21

To discuss the general theme of "Recreation in Wartime" and to lay the groundwork for plans in Wilton of a civic nature, the Fairfield County Planning Association will hold a meeting at the Center School Auditorium Thursday, May 21.

Thomas H. Dickinson, Wilton director of the association, is arranging for the meeting to be sponsored by a group of organizations, including the School Planning Committee, the Wilton Y.M.C.A. Committee and the Wilton Garden Club.

Further details of the meeting will be given in subsequent issues of the Bulletin.

HEADS CATHOLIC CLUB

Leo Rumely of Wilton, was elected president of the Norwalk Catholic Club at its annual meeting at the General Putnam Inn on the Green Monday evening. He succeeds William J. Lyons of Norwalk. Mr. Rumely has served on the club's board of directors during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elliott of Boston, passed the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Millikan. Formerly of Wilton, Mr. Elliott is Mrs. Millikan's brother.

2,6[illegible] Apply F[illegible]st War Ration Book

Right to Buy Sugar Denied to 76 who Had Excess Supply on Hand

Registration for sugar ration books was still going on at the Center School in Wilton and the Gilbert and Bennett School in Georgetown when the Bulletin went to press. Returns for the first three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday revealed that 2,642 individuals had applied for books and that 2,567 had been issued.

The 76 applicants who did not receive books were those who had a store of sugar on hand which was the equivalent or more than the amount to be rationed over the four rationing periods ending June 27. Books will be issued to them when their excess supplies have been consumed at ration speed. Many others had stamps removed from their books in proportion to sugar on hand in excess of the two pounds permitted for each person.

Stamp Periods

The first four stamps in the books issued permit the purchase of one pound of sugar at four different periods. The first pound is the allotment from May 5 to 16. The second stamp permits the purchase of a pound of sugar from May 17 to May 30. Stamp number three may be used during the period of May 31 to June 13, and the fourth stamp from June 14 to June 27. At that time announcements will be made to inform householders in regard to the purchasing power of the next series of stamps.

There are 28 stamps in each book and they [illegible] ration cards made certain to keep them in a safe place. For without them it will be impossible to purchase sugar.

Registration continues today at both schools from 4 until 9 p.m. Then the books will be closed and the first rationing registration period in Wilton's history (as well as in the history of the entire country) comes to a close. Teachers and volunteer workers who were busier than the proverbial bees will be able to breathe easily once more—until the next time. Children will no longer be released from school at 1 o'clock, which was necessary during the registration days to give teachers time to set up the equipment and to prepare to receive the long queues of registrants.

124 Volunteer

To assist the teachers at the Center School, the volunteer bureau enrolled 124 women who served

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lton Garden Club to Hear Talk On the Rose Gardens of Bulgaria

New Minister to Be Ordained Here; 1st Such Ceremony since Civil War