Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Farmville Enterprise

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE | FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944 | NUMBER THREE

CLOSING EXERCISES OF FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BEGIN SUNDAY NIGHT

The Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Delivered By Rev. J. R. Rountree; Graduates To Hear F. W. Green, Secretary of N. C. Education Association, Tuesday Night

The closing exercises of the Farmville High School will begin Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. J. R. Rountree, Rector of the Episcopal Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. E. C. Chamblee, pastor of the Baptist Church, will read the scripture and Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church, will offer prayer. Special music will be rendered.

The Graduation Exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 16th, at 8:30 P. M. Following the processional, the program will open with the singing of "America." The Invocation will be given by Rev. C. B. Mashburn.

Salutatorian, Robert Flynn Paylor and Valedictorian, Robert G. Smith, Jr., will speak, after which Fred W. Greene, Secretary of the North Carolina Educational Association, Raleigh, will address the graduates. Mr. Greene will be introduced by John B. Lewis, member of the school board.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Paul E. Jones, Chairman of the School Board and J. H. Moore, Superintendent of the Farmville Schools will award the prizes. Other members of the Board are Irvin Morgan, Jr., A. C. Monk, Jr., and Arch J. Flanagan. John T. Thorne is a member of the County Board of Education.

A complete list of graduates will be published next week.

PIANO RECITALS

Mrs. Haywood Smith presented her pupils in Piano Recitals on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Those appearing on Monday were Betsy Willis Jones, Jean Moore, Carolyn Rasberry, Nancy Lu Moore, Jackie Willis, Connie Rollins, Myrtle Stocks, Loraine Butts, Dora Mae Barrett, Martha Holmes, Gerald Davis, Patsy Allen, Gayle Cheek Flanagan, Doris Erwin Wilkerson, Cedric Davis, Betty Rose Wilkerson, Lola Grey Kemp, John Russell Joyner, Ruth Moore, Carolyn Roebuck, Willie Ray Harper, Marie Cannon, Donald Bancom, Barbara Greene, Hettie Cook, Ruthie Matthews, Jo Ann Thomas, James Thorne, Betsy Morriss, Helen Thomas, Robert Everett Roebuck, Mary Frances Allen, Patricia Corbett and Joyce Tyson.

Those appearing in the Senior Recital on Tuesday evening included Misses Margaret Tyson, Jean Beckman, Janie Kemp, Mary Leah Thorne, and Etta Frances Harper.

Tall baskets filled with Paul's Scarlet roses decorated the stage.

NOTES FROM THE LOCAL SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visitors at the Center during the past week were—Greensboro, A.A.F. Base: S/Sgt. Tony Lanteri, Omaha, Neb.; Sgt. Robert C. Harden, Dalton, Ga.

Greenville Air Base: Cpl. Howard T. Huelsman, Dayton, Ohio; Sgt. William H. Ortwein, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sgt. Bill Worrell, Jr., Yorktown, Va.; Pfc. Lewis V. Williams, Boone, N. C.

Pfc. Hilton Barfield, Snow Hill, N. C., and David Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz.; Pfc. Jarvis Capps, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Crownsville, Md., and Mrs. Jarvis Capps, Nurses Home, C. S. Hospital, Crownsville, Md.; Pvt. Clayton Hill, Seymour Johnson Field and Pomona, Cal.

The members of the Garden Club were hostesses for the past week end and those in charge were: Mrs. E. F. Gaynor, President, Mrs. J. M. Christman, Mrs. R. W. Rader, Mrs. Paul McDonald, and Miss Bettie Joyner. The food served by this group consisted of Devil's Food Cake, fried Chicken, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, deviled eggs, potted ham sandwiches, coffee and salted pecans.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Woman's Society of which Mrs. W. M. Willis is Chairman, will be hostess group for this week end.

A donation of two dollars was received at the Center this week, from an interested friend.

MAGAZINES

Magazines sent to Seymour Johnson Field, this week, under sponsorship of the Woman's Club were donated by Mesdames Fred Carr, Bennett Fields, W. R. Burnette, R. L. Joyner, Pearl Johnston, E. F. Gaynor, and Edith Jones.

PROMOTED

Lt. Cecil Y. Lang of Walstonburg has recently been promoted to First Lieutenant. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands since last October.

WAR BULLETIN!

Something Farmville Folks can do in the War Effort:

Save Waste Paper, Magazines and cardboard boxes. Place them in stacks 12 to 15 inches high, each class in separate package, and tie bundle securely, four ways.

Place on your porch each Friday before noon, so truck can pick up.

BACK FURTHER

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 10.—The Germans have retreated across the Little Aventino River in a second day of withdrawal on the British Army front and Allied forces moving up behind them have occupied three villages and are continuing to press the pursuit, Allied headquarters announced today.

The German retreat has ranged from seven to 11½ miles from their line as last announced several weeks ago, although some Allied forces have been well beyond it more recently.

In their advance behind the withdrawing foe the Eighth Army occupied Aalena, Fallascoso and San Angelo and at last report was moving directly toward the important German base of Sulmona, which is 11 miles beyond Palena and about 33 miles from the Arariatic coast. Allied troops also seized high ground near the Hamlet of Gamberale, two miles northwest of San Angelo on the road to Palena.

Competent military quarters declared the Nazi withdrawal appeared to be without signifilance beyond the enemy's natural desire to strengthen his line and eliminate a salient in the rugged mountain.

Livestock Parasites Cause Large Losses

Much heavier damage to farm animals from all forms of livestock parasites may be expected this spring because of the mild winter, unless farmers take extra precautions against these parasites, says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

"Parasites cause large losses of valuable feed and weaken animals until they are easy victims of cholera, scours, pneumonia, and other diseases," Grinnells points out. "They often mean the difference between profitable and unprofitable production."

He suggests that livestock and poultry quarters be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected this spring. Another preventive measure is to put all animals on fresh, clean pasture and on temporary grazing crops. He warns that manure should not be spread on land that is to be pastured this year.

"With these preventive measures should go a regular program of medication to remove both internal and external parasites, and to keep down infestation throughout the coming season," Grinnells says.

He explains that during a hard winter millions of parasite eggs and larvae are killed but that during a mild winter they live through the season and are a constant threat to livestock and poultry the following spring.

Russians Get 6,778 Planes From British

London, May 10.—Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons that Britain had supplied Russia with 5,031 tanks and 6,778 airplanes—2,627 of them American-made—from October 10, 1941 to March 31, 1944.

He said the American planes were "sent on U. S. lend-lease to the Soviet union as a part of the British commitment in exchange for a supply of British aircraft to the U. S. forces in the European theater. We also have sent over about $320,000,000 worth of raw materials, foodstuffs, machinery, medical supplies and comforts. A considerable portion of these supplies has been fought through to Russia along the Arctic route."

The Prime Minister said Britain's Royal Navy had borne nearly all the warship losses in getting the goods through but "in merchant ships, on the other hand, Allied nations and particularly merchant ships of the United States, have borne the heaviest losses."

A packyeologist states that if a fool knew when to keep his mouth shut nobody would discover he is a fool. If he knew that much he wouldn't be a fool.

Forrestal Named To Succeed Knox

Elevation of No. 2 Navy Man to Top Post Favored by Many Congressmen

Washington, May 10. — Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, a Democrat and "Big Navy" advocate, was nominated today by President Roosevelt for the Navy's No. 1 job as Secretary to succeed the late Frank Knox.

Forrestal, one-time New York investment banker and neighbor of the President in Dutchess County, N. Y., has been Undersecretary for four years and since Knox's death on April 28 has been acting secretary.

His appointment, urged by many Democratic and Republican Congressmen, climaxes the Washington career he started in 1940 when he gave up the presidency of a Wall Street investment firm to serve as a Presidential assistant.

As the Navy's No. 2 man, he was Knox's right-hand man in building the world's biggest navy, going frequently to Capitol Hill to testify before committees considering Navy appropriations.

On many occasions, he has urged the maintenance of this giant fleet in peacetime, declaring that peace which is not backed by power "is only a dream."

At 52, 18 years' Knox's junior, he will be one of the youngest men in the President's cabinet.

His appointment breaks up the policy President Roosevelt established in 1940 by naming Republicans, Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, to head the Navy and War Department, a move interpreted at the time as a gesture for war unity.

Congressmen on both sides applauded the Forrestal appointment and Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the Senate naval committee predicted speedy confirmation.

Baptist Defeat Christians 12 to 1 In Soft Ball Game

Losers Execute Triple Play; Next Week's Schedule Announced

Behind the four hit pitching of Andy Martin, the Baptists trimmed the Christians 12 to 1 in the opening game of the Church Softball League, played Monday at the Ball Park.

The Baptists gathered 14 hits off Frank Allen, Christian Pitcher, including a Home run by Rex Hodges with two men on. The winners scored 6 runs in the first inning and added 6 more in the sixth inning. The Christians scored their lone tally in the Second Inning.

Both teams fielded well for the first game, only 4 errors being committed by both teams—3 by the losers and 1 by the winners. The Fielding gem of the day was made by Manager Bob Rouse, hustling third baseman for the Christians, in the sixth inning with nobody out and three Baptists on base. Rouse leaped high into the air and sphered a line drive off the bat of Bill Duke, tagged third to catch Jones, then threw to first before Fisher could return, thereby completing the first triple-play of the season. Much was added to the game by the fine work of the umpires, Hal Winders, Bob Scott and Jim Joyner.

Box Score:

		R	H	E
Christians	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	3
Baptists	6 0 0 0 0 6 x	12	14	1

Batteries: Christians—Allen and Harris; Baptists—Martin, Hodges and Jones.

Softball Schedule for week of May 15th: Monday: Baptist vs. Presbyterian-E[illegible]val; Thursday, Methodist vs. Ch[illegible]tians. All games will be played at the Ball Park at 6:15 P. M.

Farmville Colored School Closing

The Farmville Colored School wishes to invite all friends and patrons to attend the following closing exercises:

Sunday, May 14, at 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. J. Greene of Greensboro, N. C. Macedonia Baptist Church.

Monday, May 15, at 8:30 P. M.—Eighth grade exercises. School auditorium.

Tuesday, May 16, High School graduating exercises at School auditorium, 8:30 P. M. This will be the final exercise.

All told, the school year has been a very successful one. We, herein express our sincere thanks to any and every one that has made any contribution to this success.

H. B. Sugg.

Confederate Memorial Day will be observed here on Sunday afternoon, May 14th, by the Rebecca Winbourne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with ceremonies in Forest Hill Cemetery at five o'clock.

During the thirty minute program, Rev. E. C. Chamblee will speak and appropriate songs will be sung. Following the sounding of taps, the graves of Confederate Soldiers will be marked with flags and decorated with flowers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sevastopol's Fall Frees Soviet Armies

Important Black Sea Fortress - Port Recaptured by Russians After 25-Day Siege

London, May 10.—The fall of the Crimean fortress-port of Sevastopol after a 25-day siege was announced Wednesday by Primier Marshal Stalin in an order of the day which indicated one of the two original besieged Soviet armies may already have rushed to the main front for a new Russian westward offensive.

Conspicuously absent from a list of 56 commanders cited by Stalin for distinction in the drive which completely cleared the last of the 10,000-square-mile Crimean peninsula was the name of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, whose independent Maritime Army struck 150 miles westward across the peninsula from Kerch and on April 19 reached Sevastopol's southern environs. The omission suggested that Yeremenko and his men might have been moved elsewhere in preparation for important new operations.

The order of the day was addressed jointly to Gen. Feodor I. Tolzukhin, whose Fourth Ukraine Army toppled Sevastopol late Tuesday in a final three-day plunge through three deep German defense belts, and Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevcky, chief of the Red Army general staff.

Reds Now Have Two Ports.

Through fall of the city the Soviet Black Sea fleet regained the second of two valuable ports from which to venture against Axis forces on Romania's coast 200 miles to the west. The other is Odessa, 180 miles to the northwest, recaptured by the Russians April 10.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSING STATION

American Legion Hall
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
9:30 A. M.—10:00 P. M.

The present quota is the largest to be assigned to the local station and volunteer workers are greatly needed.

FACTS TO KNOW NORTH CAROLINA

As Compiled By JOHN M. MULLEN

HISTORY

Q—What towns in the state served as colonial or state capitals, meeting places of the legislature, before the state government was established at Raleigh?

A—Edenton, New Bern, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Halifax, Smithfield, Fayetteville, and Tarboro. New Bern was the only one designated by law as the seat of government. Sessions of the legislature were held in the other eight towns.

Q—Did North Carolina participate in the first Presidential election?

A—No. Having declined to ratify the Federal Constitution in 1788 its citizens were not entitled to vote in the first national election.

Q—What North Carolinians signed the American Declaration of Independence,

A—Joseph Hewes, John Penn, and William Hooper.

Q—How important is the Battle of King's Mountain considered in history and when was it fought?

A—This battle, fought on October 7, 1780, definitely turned the tide in the south for the American forces and led to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

If you get out of step with the world it doesn't know it and if it did it wouldn't take the trouble to change to accomodate you.

War Declared On Rats In Farmville

City Fathers Begin Rat Extermination Program; Co-operation of Citizens Requested

Believing the extermination of rats a matter of prime importance to the people of Farmville, the Board of Commissioners has recently contracted with E. G. Land of Wilson for a thorough systematic treatment of the dump pile and all premises in the Town, except the inside of residences; the work will be from block to block and everyone is requested to co-operate with the workmen upon their arrival.

There will be three separate treatments within the next six months, and it is believed that the Town of Farmville will be almost free from the ravages of rats for the next ten years. If the campaign is successful, there will be a great savings of property and protection to health of untold value.

The work is expected to begin during the week of May 15th. It will take about six weeks for the first treatment, about four weeks for the second and about three or four weeks for the third.

Mr. Land is now engaged in similar work in the Town of Wilson, and excellent results have been obtained.

ROTARY CLUB

Mrs. Cherry Easley and Mrs. Henrietta Williamson were guests of the Rotary Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Easley spoke on "A Teen-Age Recreational Center" as a beneficial movement for Farmville, outlining the possibilities and workings of such a plan. Mrs. Williamson asked the assistance of the Club, financially and otherwise.

Members commented favorably and asked their Community Service Committee to investigate and consider this project, which is being engineered by the P. T. A.

Dedication Day Services Sunday Well Attended

Services held at the Baptist Church on last Sunday, the occasion of dedicating the building free of debt, were well attended both by local people and out of town visitors.

Executive Secretary M. A. Huggins of the Baptist State Convention of N. C. brought greetings from the Churches of N. C., and the Southland, and warned the local church not to "sit down" now and rest on the accomplishments achieved but rather to expand the work locally and then to support World Missions by giving to local and cooperative causes on a 50-50 basis.

Dr. H. H. McMillan stirred his congregation at the 11:00 o'clock hour with a vivid account of China and the Chinese people in this critical day. He said more doors are now opening to missionaries than ever before. This war has turned the Chinese to the good news of the Gospel of Christ and the great need now is and after the war will be—more Missionaries.

In the afternoon, Governor J. Melville Broughton won the hearts of his audience by his wit and by the ease with which he spoke. He paid tribute to the local church for having paid the debt off and commended them for erecting such a beautiful and adequate building. He called attention to the seriousness of these times throughout the World. He further urged upon those present to preserve the American Way and to see to it that when the boys return they will find the churches open to them, the homes and other familiar places just as they were when they left. These boys are fighting hard and fast in order to return to their homes and loved ones.

At the 8:00 o'clock service all Farmville Churches joined in bringing the day to a close as Dr. I. G. Greer of Thomasville, spoke on "The Lure of the Church." He said, "the Churches should be the most beautiful structures in any community; the Churches should keep progress with the world; must recognize the humble tasks of people in the Church and must satisfy the spiritual hunger of people." Also at this service, Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Presbyterian minister, brought words of greeting from the local Churches and called for a continued good will among the Churches of the town.

Luncheon was served at the High School Gymnasium to around 350 people. Among those present were Gov. and Mrs. Broughton and many local friends of the Baptists as well as many out of town friends.

The pastor wishes to take this opportunity to thank every person who in any way helped to make this day possible both in his Church and in the Town of Farmville.

PRE-INVASION BOMBERS RAIDS ON EUROPE GROW HEAVIER

WAR IN BRIEF

More than 3,500 Allied warplanes based in Britain and Italy continue steady and relentless bombing of German targets all the way from the channel coast to Romania.

General MacArthur reveals fact that American invasion of Aitape and Hellandia in New Guinea freed several hundred Indian Sikhs held prisoners by Japs. Sikhs described Japanese atrocities during fighting in Malaya.

Russians sink more Axis ships trying to evacuate German and Romanian troops from The Crimea. Russians quickly tackle job of putting great port of Sevastopol back into operation.

President Roosevelt reveals that huge carryover of unexpended funds will reduce amount of new money sought for war by large percentage. Asks only 15 more billions for Army.

Emergency units to aid non-combatants when invasion starts are ready for duty in Britain. Meantime, Nazi propagandists continue invasion speculation and boasts of their ability to meet it.

Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal is nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed the late Col. Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

Navy reveals loss of the destroyer Lansdale in the Mediterranean, sunk by German torpedo-planes.

Stores Here To Close Wednesday Afternoons

Stores will close in Farmville during the summer months on Wednesday afternoons, beginning May 17th. The closing hour will be 12:30 P. M.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, May 10th, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, endorsed the proposed plan of the Town of Farmville for the extermination of rats; discussed and formulated plans for advertising of tobacco market, and named J. W. Munden as representative of the Farmville Merchants Association to attend State Merchants Association Convention to be held in Raleigh, June 5th and 6th.

NEW ADDRESSES

Cpl. Robert C. Teel, 34455988, 2111th Army Air Base Unit, Section C-3, Blytheville, Arkansas.

2nd Lt. Robert H. Baker, 0-747369, 773rd Bomb. Sq. 463 GP, APO No. 520 — c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. John H. Paylor, Jr., 34677684, 847th Ord. Depot Co., Camp Polk, La.

Cpl. Louis T. Holloman, 34008084, Co. C. 630th A. D. Bn., APO No. 9976, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Charles A. Mozingo, 21388th AAF Base Unit, Section No. B, Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

Lt. (jg) C. R. Thorne, U.S.N., A. T. B. Camp Bradford, B. O. Q. No. 10, Norfolk, 11, Va.

Sgt. Claude C. Tyson, Div. Hq. Co. 2nd Marine Div. F. M. F., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Ivy V. Dixon, 34319899, 715th Engineers Depot Co., APO No. 600, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Joseph H. Bynum, Jr., A.S.N., 34857541, Flight B-Sec. 3, Class 44-24, 3rd Student Squadron, K.A.A.F. G.S., Kingman, Arizona.

New Air Blows Hit Nipponese

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, May 10.—Southwest and central Pacific headquarters announced new air blows struck against Japanese bases guarding the approaches to the Philippines and Truk.

In a communique, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Monday attacks on enemy airfields on that part of Dutch New Guinea nearest the Philippines. Only over Jefman air base on the northwest tip was any Nipponese air opposition encountered. The raiding Liberators shot down one "and probably several others" of 11 interceptors but one of the big bombers was lost.

In a press release Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Pearl Harbor headquarters announced a raid Monday, Caroline Islands time, on Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk. Eleventh Army Air Force Liberators and Mitchells had to contend only with moderate anti-aircraft fire.

MacArthur's communique, in a new summary of the successful Hollandia invasion, said Japanese dead total 371 and the prisoners 183. These totals do not take into account the dead and prisoners at Aitape, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia. The last report of enemy casualties (dead, wounded and prisoners) at Aitape exceeded 300.

Paris and Berlin Bombed Again in Thunderous Damaging Blows

London, May 10.—RAF bombers hammered both Paris and Berlin on Tuesday night and Wednesday the German radio said daylight raiders were bearing down on the European fortress on the 26th day of the thunderous pre-invasion air offensive.

While British heavy bombers concentrated on military and industrial objectives in France, including an aircraft foundry and stamping plant in the Paris suburb of Gennevilliers, swift Mosquitos Tuesday night unloaded many 4,000-ton blockbusters on Berlin, still smouldering from heavy American attacks on Sunday and Monday. Mines were laid in enemy waters.

Seven RAF Planes Lost

In all its night operations the RAF lost seven aircraft, the Air Minstry announced.

The Gennevilliers plants were plastered in a "very rapid" attack which the Air Minstry said was well concentrated despite a heavy anti-aircraft barrage.

A force of Lancasters bombed a ballbearing factory at Annecy near the French-Italian border and almost the whole works appeared to be on fire after bombs fell among accurate markers, it was announced.

A German broadcast declared that a formation of bombers was approaching the Danube-Alps, region. This indicated the Mediterranean Air Force, whose night bombers hit Genoa and Liverno in Italy Tuesday night, was sending heavies back into the Balkans by daylight after a two-day layoff because of bad weather.

Pilots returning from all the British-based night runs said the night was clear and the targets well identified. Crews who bombed Gennevilliers late in the attack said they found fires started and explosions continuing inside the factory with the whole target enveloped in smoke.

One Mosquito pilot said the night was so clear he could see all the distinctive landmarks of Berlin.

"It was one of the swiftest attacks we ever made on Berlin," he said. "All the searchlights around and inside the capital were switched on as we got near the city and ground gunners opened up on us. But we were in and out before they could get the range."

RAF heavy bombers also ranged over the French channel coastal area, heaping new destruction on military objectives, some of which have been bombed almost daily in the furious pre-invasion prelude.

Attack In Strength.

A British communique said the night attack on French targets was carried out "in strength," indicating perhaps 750 bombers participated, dropping something like 2,800 tons of bombs on multiple objectives.

German radio reports Wednesday indicated a double dose for targets inside the Reich itself, which escaped Tuesday when more than 4,000 planes flew against the continent from Britain alone and loosed possibly 6,000 tons of bombs on invasion defenses. Tuesday's main attack was by about 1,000 American heavy bombers against rail centers and airdromes at a cost of six bombers and seven fighters. Five German fighters were shot down.

The daylight attack Tuesday by practically every type of Allied warplane hit scores of widely-separated targets in Belgium, France and Luxembourg.

The Swiss radio said that doors and windows were shaken in Geneva during the night's RAF bombing of Annecy. This report said the ball-bearing factory, railroad yards and station were hit and a large fire started.

The Journal De Geneva at Geneva also reported the Annecy attack caused enoumous damage and said the smashing of rail facilities halted train traffic.

Fuel Oil Sign-Up For Local Tobacco Curers

It is requested that all farmers using Fuel Oil Tobacco Curers, call to see C. H. Flanagan, Chairman of the Farmville Township Committee, on Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th, at the office of J. W. Joyner, in the old Citizens Bank building, and give the following information in making application for the amount of oil needed for the curing of their 1944 crop.

Acreage 1943; acreage 1944; storage capacity; number of curers, and size of burners.

Be sure you attend to this on the days set, as this information must be had at once.

OBSERVATION POST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH

Mrs. W. H. Duke, 1 to 3 P. M.
Mrs. John Stancill, 3 to 5 P. M.
Watch Tower locked—get key at City Hall.