

WELCOME, FOLKS

to the

Fourth Annual

Alumni Association

Meeting

—

KNOX CITY - JUNE 4th

—

We are glad to have you back in the old home and want you to have a good time while you are here. Come around to see us; you'll always find the latch string out.

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LEON ICE CO

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CITY CYCLE SHOP

Plan to come back next year and bring an ex-grad with you.

Sugar, Molasses and Corn for Alcohol

A wartime version of "you can't eat your cake and have it too" runs, "you can't eat cake and have meat, too." But what has cake eating to do with how much meat we have?

Cake takes sugar. Sugar is made from molasses. Molasses can also be made into industrial alcohol to produce synthetic rubber and other war essentials. Because of this, the demand for molasses is almost 50 percent greater than in 1942—180 percent greater than in 1942. To meet this demand, invert molasses equivalent to approximately a million tons of sugar is needed.

A million tons of sugar! The total allocation of sugar for all civilian uses in 1944 is only a little more than five million tons. The War Food Administration points out. Another million tons would provide about the same supply of sugar civilians had before the war. That extra million tons would make a lot of cake or sweeten a lot of coffee.

But—and here's the rub—if the invert molasses required to make that extra million tons of sugar were diverted, alcohol production would then call for grain, and in terms of corn, it would take 66 million bushels. In 1943, grains furnished most of the raw material for alcohol. More alcohol is needed now and there is also need to conserve grains for food and feed. This made necessary to use invert (high-test) molasses from which no sugar has been extracted, and which therefore yields much more alcohol than does black strap molasses, by-product of sugar making. The blackstrap supply is limited and only yields a relatively small part of the alcohol now needed.

Suppose corn were used instead? The 66 million bushels of corn which would be required to produce as much industrial alcohol as the molasses equivalent of a million tons of sugar would mean a big reduction in meat and milk.

The 66 million bushel of corn would

Custom Combine Work May Help Harvest

Harvesting problems in some areas, particularly the Great Plains wheat states, will be relieved by the most extensive custom combine operations in farming history.

The War Food Administration has organized a custom combine program designed to give maximum aid to the farmers in the harvesting of their 1944 crop. Under this program the custom operators will be directed to those areas in which the need for their machinery is most critical and will also receive assistance in routing and placing their machines. The program provides for the obtaining of gas, tires, repair parts and labor needed by custom operators.

With this assistance, most custom operators will be able to cut more acres and keep their machines operating for a longer period than in the past. In order to a greater number of farmers may benefit from the new combines that are available this year, many of them have been placed with a custom operator who will follow the harvest from one county to another and from one state to another. Many of the machines will start work in Oklahoma and Texas and finish in North Dakota and Montana which means an operating period of more than 100 days.

mean about 300 million pounds of beef. In round numbers it takes 10 bushels of corn to produce 43 pounds of dressed beef. But 66 million bushels of corn will keep industrial plants operating nearly six months producing materials vital to manufacture of airplanes, explosives, penicillin, sulfa drugs, surgical dressings and adhesives. The corn supply situation has become serious to the point that to keep these plants operating, the government has had to resort to a freeze order in certain areas to get essential supplies. If another 66 million bushels had to be supplied the situation would be just so much worse.

Thus, more table sugar would mean less meat, less milk and less corn for war essentials.

Red Cross Units Are Ready For Coming Western Invasion

The American Red Cross, like the American army it serves, is ready for the invasion, according to a word received by local chapter officials.

"After months of preparation, backed by the help of volunteers in local Red Cross chapters like ours, Red Cross workers are ready to swing into service along with combat units," the officials said, basing their statements on information from Red Cross national headquarters.

"Through its field service, the Red Cross is the first noncombatant organization ever to operate at the very front. In this service the Red Cross is keeping faith with the millions of Americans who have contributed to this cause for the benefit of their sons at arms."

An American Red Cross field director goes into action with the troops. It is his job to keep in touch with the men in the front lines. He carries no rifle or pistol, more often a notebook and pencil, but he faces the dangers and hardships. He fights back by helping to keep the soldiers in fighting trim.

There are four field directors to a division. On them falls the burden of looking after thousands of men, keeping them in touch with home, solving their personal problems in the field, giving them a helping hand whenever needed. They are not youngsters, but are mature in years and judgment, many of them veterans of the last war. But all are toughened by training to stand the rigors of campaigning, strong in spirit to meet the unforeseen. They are highly trained for this type of work.

During the past months of intensive training in Britain the Red Cross field men have roughed it with the GIs in almost every phase of simulated warfare. They have slept and lived in the open, counted the stars from hard beds on mother earth, and learned that mud is something more than what you drive through on a rainy day.

NEW GUINEA—More than a score American Red Cross field men accompanied occupation forces in the recent Dutch New Guinea operations. Edwin Holmes, of Williamstown, Mass., Red Cross task force supervisor here, reported.

"American Red Cross workers accompanied each task force in this invasion operation," Holmes said. "Each man went ashore with a gasoline stove, two large containers of coffee and army rations and immediately set up beachhead canteens. There were three Red Cross men on the initial landing in the Hollandia sector. Others landed with the fifth wave at a second point and with the eighth wave at a third point. Four additional men landed in Hollandia with three truckloads of American Red Cross supplies for army units which were advancing deeper into the enemy territory. Ten additional men were either en route with units to

other beachheads or awaiting shipping space for supplies.

"Military plans called for transportation of these 10 men on the ninth day of occupation but, with operations ahead of schedule, they will keep pace. More than 125 tons of American Red Cross supplies were shipped to combat areas for this operation. To assure adequate experienced personnel, four men now in New Britain were transferred. As long as U. S. forces and supplies continue landing, Red Cross workers will accompany them. They were assigned to units long before D-Day but couldn't have done the job if it had not been for the army's assistance. To date 15 enlisted men, detached from regular military duties, were assigned to assist American Red Cross activities."

WANT ADS

WANTED—Good used piano. See Mrs. O. W. Caussey or Mrs. J. T. May.

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished house or apartment. Must be nice. Call or write Doyle G. Thomas at AAA office, Benjamin.

FOR SALE—Bonita Certified Seed. See Houston Sweatt, 4 miles east of Knoxville City.

FOR SALE—CLEAN USED CARS WITH GOOD RUBBER. J. M. Ashcroft, Stamford, Texas.

NOTICE—DEAD ANIMALS

The U. S. Government urges you to help win the war by turning in your dead and crippled stock to some renderer for gun powder. Call collect, day or night, for free pick-up service. Phone No. 123, Mundav Soap Works

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Knox County Herald

In the Churches

The Methodist Church
Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Monday:
3:00 P. M.—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday:
7:00 P. M.—Wesleyan Service Guild.

First Christian Church

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
J. H. Atterbury, Supt.
Communion—11:00 A. M.
Church—11:15 A. M. first Sunday every month.
Vesper Service—5:00 P. M. first Sunday every month.
Rev. J. T. McKissick of Abilene conducts services first Sunday of month.

First Baptist Church

Rev. J. S. Tierce, Pastor
Phone 2821

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p. m.—Training Union
8:45 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:45 p. m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Church of Christ

J. Cleo Scott, Minister

Sunday Morning Bible Study, 10:30 o'clock
Preaching and Communion, 11:30 o'clock
Sunday Evening Service—5:00 P. M.
Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 3 p. m.

Foursquare Church

Rev. Joseph T. Hall, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Evangelistic Prayer, 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:00 P. M.
Saturday Divine Healing, 8:30 P. M.



America's Fifth Freedom

FREE ENTERPRISE

This great bronze goddess is a symbol of the shining ideal of Freedom. Much is said about Four Freedoms... but they mean nothing without the Fifth—our keystone Freedom of Enterprise—the chance for a man to be really free and to advance as far and as fast as his ability will carry him. It was this kind of freedom which built the electric industry, made it possible for privately owned Electric Companies to be business-managed and business-operated, free to grow, to plan ahead... and the workers and management who built the companies had a chance to use foresight in planning a better electrical tomorrow for each new generation. *Let this be our guiding light: Keep America the land of freedom—freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want and fear.* This can only be accomplished by keeping freedom to strive for individual success, instead of just leaf raking.

West Texas Utilities Company