

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

LOST—On Saturday between Co-op Store and tennis court, blue-black wallet containing initials J.S.H. Important papers. Keep money—return wallet to Rm. 38, Mitchell Hall.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment in College Station for permanent employee of College. Possession July 1 if possible. Call 4-5324.

Announcements

NOTICE

Notice to all new students in School of Engineering:

All engineering students who have registered for the first time at A. and M. are required to take the course listed in class schedules as Engineering I. Those new students who have transferred to A. and M. with advanced standing and who have not signed up for the course are requested to do so by calling at the Office of the Dean of Engineering before Tuesday, June 13.

BOYS: Learn to fly. Come to Coulter Field today. Every week-end, we give away a flying lesson. Every month we give away a **Free Solo Course**. Call 8520F4 for information about transportation. Cardwell Flight Academy.

BATTALION CARDS—The Battalion will be delivered to the rooms in each dorm from now on, and only those boys paying Student Activities fees will receive the Batt. If you paid the fee and do not receive the paper please come by the Student Activities Office with your receipt in order that we may place you on the subscription list. No student will receive the Batt without a Batt card.

Commandants Office

GENERAL ORDER NO. 7:

I. General Order No. 3, Current Series, is amended to include the following:
GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR CADET OFFICERS OF THE DAY:

1. ALL CADET OFFICERS below the grade of LT. COLONEL will be carried on the OFFICER OF THE DAY roster.
2. The roster will be maintained in the OFFICE of the CORPS COMMANDER who will detail two CADETS daily for this duty. A tour of duty will begin at 8:55 a.m. and end at 8:50 a.m.

3. Both CADET OFFICERS will report to the COMMANDANT or EXECUTIVE OFFICER to be formally placed on duty at 8:55 a.m. and similarly to be formally relieved at 8:50 a.m. on the following day. Time on SUNDAYS to be 10:00 a.m.

4. The following general instructions will be complied with by each CADET OFFICER of the DAY:

a. He will be generally responsible for maintenance of order and discipline in the area to which he is assigned.

b. When not otherwise engaged on duty, or attending classes, he will tour the campus within his area.

c. He will report to the TACTICAL OFFICER of the DAY in his area at the MESS HALL prior to assembly for MEAL FORMATIONS, having first eaten an early meal, for such instructions as the TACTICAL OFFICER of the DAY may desire to give him.

5. Additional instructions will be given CADET OFFICERS of the DAY by the COMMANDANT, and TACTICAL OFFICER of the DAY, as may be necessary or desirable.

6. CADET OFFICERS of the DAY will be considered on their honor to report all violations of the COLLEGE REGULATIONS during their tour of duty.

By order of COLONEL WELTY:

A. J. BENNETT,
Lieutenant Colonel, C.A.C.,
Executive Officer.

Galveston County A&M Club Meets Wednesday In Academic Building

There will be an important meeting of the Galveston County Club Wednesday night at 7:15. It will be held in Room 214 of the Academic building, according to J. W. Bell.

There will be an election of officers for the summer semester. The officers of last semester are now in the armed forces. Plans for club activities for the summer will be discussed. Everyone from Galveston County, whether a member of the club or not, is urged to attend this important meeting.

Freshmen are especially asked to come, as they will constitute a large part of the membership.

Labor Program for Post-War Outlined

Labor is our most fundamental resource and it is up to all of us to plan now how we can make the most valuable use of it, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, told a group of chamber of commerce executives, business men, and Texas A. & M. College officials Friday morning in the YMCA Chapel in outlining a four-point program to cushion the shock of conversion of agriculture and industry to peacetime effort.

Dr. Ezekiel discussed that phase of postwar planning by state, regional and community councils which has to do with agricultural-industrial relationship. Agriculture is concerned with the whole, he said, for unless industry is able to buy farm and ranch products at reasonable prices agriculture cannot prosper.

Several regional and city chamber of commerce have been in touch with governmental agencies regarding postwar planning, and Dr. Ezekiel is on a trip over the country discussing agricultural-industrial relationship with these groups. Through President Gibb Gilchrist, who also is chairman of the State-created Texas Postwar Planning Commission, and J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Extension Service, who presided at Friday's meeting, Dr. Ezekiel was invited to address this called meeting.

The main goal in our post war planning is to find employment in gainful trades for ten million returning service men, misplaced workers now engaged in war plant work, and furnish employment opportunities for our normal surplus of farm-raised boys and girls, as well as youths now coming out of high schools, Dr. Ezekiel said. He pointed out that the success of such an undertaking rests with each community and how it meets local problems. Federal and state agencies can advise and assist, but any solution worthy of the effort must be worked out by the people themselves, he declared.

Four angles in approaching community postwar employment planning were outlined:

1. Appraise such opportunities as will exist after the war in the present setup.

2. Figure how many workers may be absorbed in the manager's plans for continuation and expansion of their businesses.

3. Get data on what the people of the community plan to buy with their savings when business returns to normalcy.

4. Figure what new industries may be persuaded to locate in that neighborhood.

Dr. Ezekiel went into the present favorable war outlook. It is likely, he thought, that Germany may be defeated before the end of 1944. This would have a most profound effect on industry engaged in war work and agriculture geared to war demands, as he said the United States, Britain and Russia have enough war tools stored up to defeat Japan without further production. Such a situation would cause many plants to close and turn their employees loose. Government buying this year is taking over half of all the American people produce, and any decrease in

these purchases, which is sure to follow the end of the war in Europe, will have reverberations in every phase of our life and work as it has existed since 1939 when we began manufacturing articles on a large scale for the allied nations, Dr. Ezekiel said.

In summing up employment needs, Dr. Ezekiel declared we need jobs for ten million more workers than were employed in 1940. In round figures this means about three million more factory jobs, and the other seven million to find work in related endeavor. One million of these factory workers, Dr. Ezekiel thought, can be retained in factories engaged in the same basic industries as now operating, but the other two million will have to be absorbed in manufacture of peacetime products now held down by war necessities.

The speaker declared there is no necessity for having a depression like we did following World War I. The first step to avoid such a depression is to sell ourselves, then do our best through individual initiative and the assistance of governmental agencies to prevent it.

It was pointed out that the savings of the people properly invested can go way toward making such community self sustaining. The savings figures were placed at home, for individuals, half that amount by industry. Loans for worthy purposes can be secured from Federal lending agencies

and from business sources, Dr. Ezekiel said.

Dr. D. W. Blackburn, regional U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics representative at Little Rock, Ark., and E. L. Barber, of the University of Arkansas Bureau of Business Research, told of a postwar survey which was conducted at Fort Smith, Ark., during the first four months of this year.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce was represented at the meeting by Bill Wilson, and the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce by J. A. Rix, E. L. Wilson, manager of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, and executives of other cities were in attendance.

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C'm on gang, let's get head-out and get this matter of Batts cards cleared up right now, so you won't miss a single issue.

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