

A. and T. College



Pictured above is the Freshman Class of the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C. The 228 young men and women in this group come from 35 different states of the Union, which attest to the wide geographical representation in the enrollment that goes to make up the student body of the school.

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War Department Urges Families and Friends of Soldiers To Exercise Great Caution In Discussing Military Facts

THE WAR Department today urged families and friends of soldiers to exercise extreme caution in discussing the military status of an individual soldier lest by consolidation of information on individuals Axis agents may determine plans of a regiment a division or even an entire army.

Soldiers have been taught the prime necessity for military security. For them and through them it is hoped that relatives and friends of these soldiers back home will take their cue and provide civilian security for military matters.

"The element of surprise counts heavily in every military operation and Axis agents are working desperately to learn when and where we will strike," Major General George V. Strong, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 (Military Intelligence) said in discussing the necessity for guarding military security.

The War Department has asked and again asks the public to follow three simple rules:

If you HEAR it from someone — don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself — don't repeat it.

If you READ it in newspapers or magazines or hear

Army intelligence officers and units report marked success in their efforts to obtain adherence to the first two rules. Rumors are being effectively quieted and there is less and less discussion of these things which are actually witnessed.

It is in the radio then it's public property — and you must talk about it. Of course you mustn't repeat information you read in personal letters.

The War Department naturally doesn't concern itself with the first part of the third rule, but it now gives wide attention to the second part — the discussion of information revealed by a soldier in a personal letter to a relative or friend.

"No matter how hard we try to stop it there will be soldiers who feel it incumbent on them to tell their relatives and friends the kind of training they are undergoing, the kind of clothing they are receiving, the type of medicine they are furnished," General Strong said in discussing this phase of the rule. "They just do not seem to realize that this type of information when repeated eventually falls on enemy ears."

The type of training a soldier is given often indicates the locale in which that training will be used. The

kind of clothing he is issued indicates the climatic conditions he may encounter when he goes overseas. The medicine also may reveal his destination as different kinds of medicine are known to be used to combat diseases in particular countries.

"It is imperative that those persons receiving this personal mail keep all information contained therein to themselves," General Strong said. "Information gathered from a handful of soldiers' relatives or friends may tip the plan for an entire division. It all seems harmless and it is natural for a father or a mother to want to tell what their boy is doing. They just fail to realize that in telling they are jeopardizing not only the boy they love but thousands of other boys, too."

A few local newspapers, too, occasionally print information from personal letters of soldiers and often this information is furnished by the family of the soldier. Soldier letters are censored at their source, but only for home consumption — they are not censored for publication, as has been specifically pointed out to the press by the Office of Censorship in its "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press."

Elimination of sabotage continues to be a paramount project of the Army's military intelligence units and in this connection the War Department admonishes war workers to be extremely careful in discussing their work. Detailed discussion of war plants is perilous. The dangers of such detailed discussion print have been expressed to the press, both local and metropolitan, by the "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press."

FLOWER BOOK IS GREAT AID TO GARDENERS

Many flowering annuals will go through the winter with only slight protection from the cold. Some of these may be planted now: Petunias, larkspur, snapdragons, calendulas, etc. If not planted earlier in the fall, the following perennials may still be set out: delphinium columbine, canterbury bells, foxgloves, gaillardias, coreopsis, peonies, hardy garden iris, and lilly of the valley.

Caution! Gardeners often fail with peonies because they plant too deep; proper depth is 1½ to 2 inches. Other flowers to plant this month are sweet peas, jonquills, freesias, crocuses, paper white narcissus, regal and madonna lillies, hyacinths, tulips, and pansies.

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It is the natural desire of every civilian war worker to let his fellow men and women know that he is doing his part in the war. Often in revealing the contribution he is making to the war effort that civilian oversteps the bounds of security and gives information which eventually becomes valuable to the enemy. At all plants under the jurisdiction of the War Department employees are schooled in the importance of military security, but even this schooling does not eliminate talk and detailed operations of an arsenal or plant. The public itself, therefore, must join in the effort to eliminate discussion of these vital war agencies. All civilians, wittingly, must help stop discussion which some unwittingly, start.

STATE A. B. C. BOARD

RULES and REGULATIONS

Governing The Issuance Of

SALES PERMIT BOOK NO. 2

REGISTRATION OCT. 11 TO NOV. 30 INCLUSIVE

BOOKS USABLE AFTER DEC. 1, 1943

Present Books

Now In Use

Effective October 11th, all County Boards will discontinue the issuing of No. 1 Permit Books. No ration books will be issued from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4, 1944.

Persons Who Cannot

Secure Sales

Permit Books

That no books are to be issued to those persons convicted of drunkenness or any crime in which any intoxicating beverages are a contributing factor within 12 months, or to any person who deserts or fails to support his family or other dependents, or to any persons whom the County Board has reason to suspect desires a permit for the purpose of purchasing merchandise for re-sale, or to any person who violates any of the rules and regulations of the State or County Boards of Alcoholic Control, and the County Boards are to be the sole judge as to the eligibility of the applicant.

Require of each and every applicant that he or she identify himself, or herself by displaying their War Ration Book No. 3, and any additional evidence of identification that the County Boards may require to satisfy it that the applicant is entitled to a Permit Book. At the time the Control Sales Permit Book is issued, the employee of the County will punch the upper right hand corner of the back cover with a designated punch. ALL WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 3 SHALL SHOW FULL IDENTIFICATION AND ADDRESS.

What Is Required

Of Each Applicant

Require that all persons making application for Sales Permit Books make application in the county in which they reside. Refuse to issue a permit to a non-resident in your County if the applicant resides in one of the other ABC counties.

The matter of issuing Tourist and Transient Books is to remain in the discretion of the County Boards but it is important that all County Boards satisfy themselves that such applicants have established a temporary residence in this state, and then only when applicant presents War Ration Book No. 3, as required of state residents.

Require that all persons who are residents of non ABC counties make application ONLY in their nearest ABC county.

No Permit Books will be issued to any Service Men located in any Military Camp, Cantonment, or Post located in any County east of Durham or Moore Counties. Arrangements have been made with the Commanding Officers of all Camps located in all Control Counties for the issuance of Books to men under their command. Only Tourist and Transient Books will be issued to Service Men in the control area who are stationed in Camps or Cantonments outside the state of North Carolina only after satisfying the County Board that he is stationed at a camp outside of this state by displaying his leave papers. Service men located in Camps or Cantonments west of Durham and Moore Counties will be requested to accept a Tourist or Transient Book but may, within the discretion of the local Board be issued regular Permit Books after properly identifying themselves, and in such cases, presentation of War Ration Book No. 3 shall not be required.

Where Books Can Be Secured

Requirements For

Non-Residents

Residents Of Non-ABC Counties

Service Men

All sales permit books which have intentionally been tampered with, such as binding removed and coupons from other books placed therein, shall be taken up and the holder of such book shall be denied the privilege of re-registering.

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216 E. Parrish Street

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KICKOFF 8:00 P. M.

(Night Game)

General Admission \$1.10

Soldiers and Students 55c

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