

To Purchase Tobacco From Present Crop

RALEIGH. — The War Food Administration issued an Amendment last week, which will permit Tobacco Manufacturers in the United States to purchase 600,000,000 pounds of the-cured tobacco from the present crop according to J. A. Winfield, war food administrator with the State Department of Agriculture.

This represents an increase of 2 1/2 per cent over last year's total allotment. This is more tobacco than manufacturers have ever before purchased from any previous five-crop crop, and will more than replace the aged stock removed from their inventory, although the consumption of tobacco products, particularly cigarette was at an all time high level. Inventory withdrawal during the 12-month period just passed amounted to 650,000,000.

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Porto Ricans At Fort Oglethorpe

ATLANTA, Ga. — More than 100 recruits from Puerto Rico, Women Army Corps recruits, have been flown by the Army Air Transport Command to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training in the WAC.

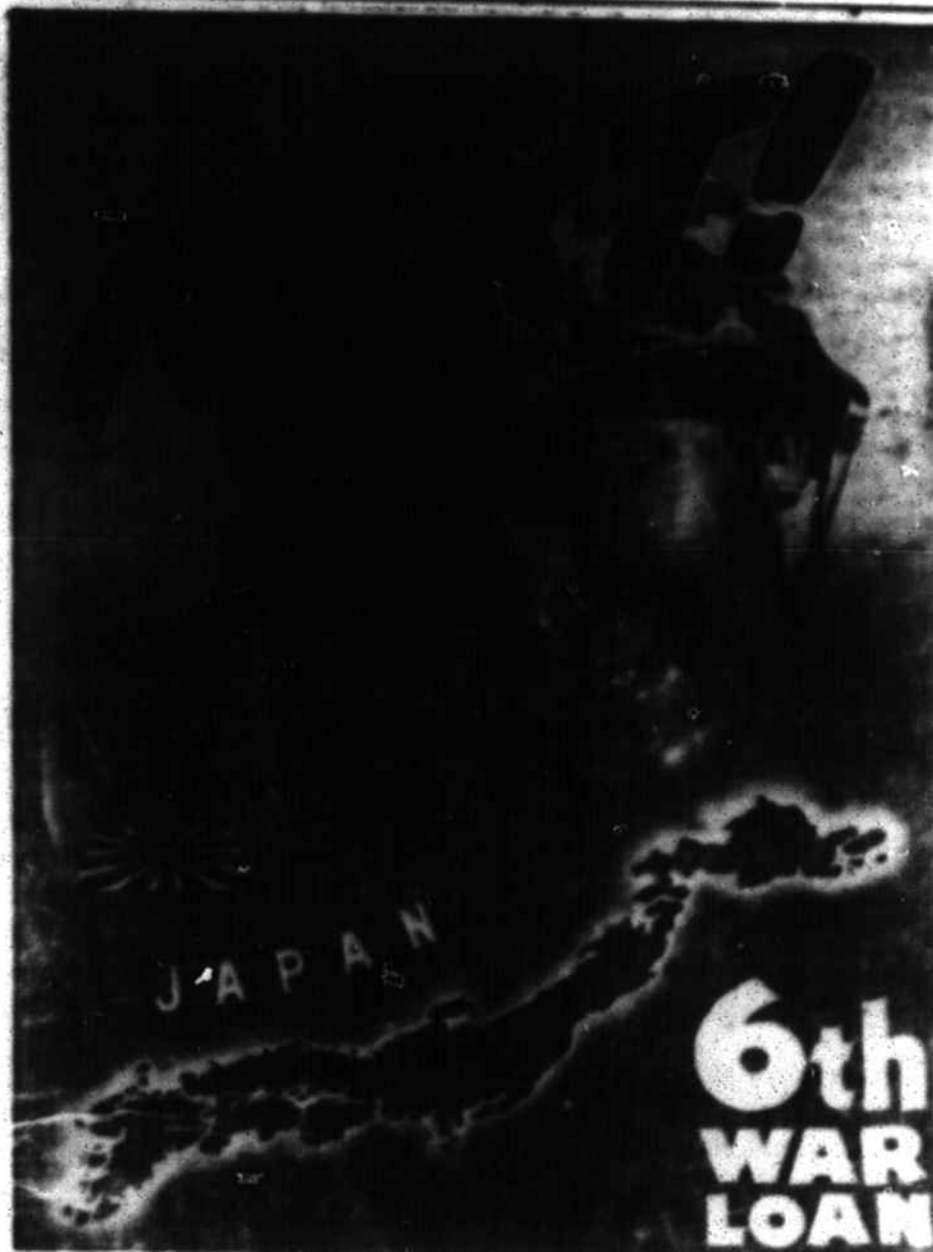
Because some Puerto Rican families still follow the practice of strict chaperonage over their young unmarried daughters, each of the three airplanes carried an Army Nurse. And in addition to the WAC corporal assigned to receive the new recruits and the usual MP protection, there were two women chaperones on duty at the WAC processing arm.

With thousands of young Puerto Rican men serving in the armed forces in the Caribbean area and overseas in combat theaters, increasing numbers of women had been inquiring at Army headquarters on how they might get into the WAC. The nearest recruiting station was at Miami, Fla., and that was a long, priority plane trip.

To meet this demand a recruiting team of four Wacs landed in Puerto Rico in September. Three weeks afterwards the first induction ceremonies were held with Governor Rexford G. Tugwell and high ranking Army officers present.

Upon completion of basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., this month these Puerto Rican women like American Wacs, will be assigned wherever they are needed according to their qualifications and special skills.

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CARRY WORKSTOCK TO LOCAL CLINICS

Nineteen out of every twenty horses and mules in North Carolina are infested with internal parasites and need treatment to rid them of the parasites and put them in condition to do a full day's work, says Howard Stamey, Extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

How can such treatments be provided at reasonable cost to the farmer? During the next three months horse and mule clinics are being scheduled by communities for many counties throughout North Carolina. Growers should watch the local papers and consult the county agent for the schedule.

In the Piedmont and Mountain counties, botflies, annoy workstock during the summer and fall months but they cause far more damage when they work inside the horse or mule, according to Stamey. He suggests that growers check their work stock now and then, if botfly eggs are deposited on the forelegs of the animals, the eggs should be washed off with water at temperature of 105 degrees. This temperature should be checked with a thermometer.

The warm water causes the larvae of the botfly to burst out of their shells, and they soon die from exposure to air. "This simple treatment may save the expense of buying a new horse or severe cases of colic or digestive troubles," Stamey explained.

In discussing the clinics, Stamey said that a licensed veterinarian will examine all the workstock at the clinics free of any charge. Treatments will be given for bots and roundworms, where needed; teeth will be fotted; demonstrations given in trimming feet; and good feeding and management practices emphasized.

Mechanical Brain
To mathematically compute the "loads" and future positions of the enemy planes, an anti-aircraft mechanism that is akin to a human brain directs the fire. But no human could calculate in hours what this machine does in the tiniest part of a second.

BOND AND STAMP CLUB ORGANIZED

Under the directorship of Mrs. F. F. Nisk, eighth grade teacher, the Kings Mountain High School students established the Bond and Stamp Club recently. The following officers were elected: Terry Barnes, president; Dickie McGinnis, vice-president; James Herndon, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Peggy Arthur, Jess Webb, Walter Harmon, Bobby White, and Ray Condry.

Reports of last year show a membership of 15. This term, however, there are 65 enrolled members.

Bonds and stamps will be on sale each morning before the tardy bell, during lunch, and after school. Booths will be placed for this purpose on every floor of the school building, said the president. With a set goal each month, the club is depending on all students to meet the quota and is hoping to go even beyond that goal.

Before potato harvest time comes, it is wise to remove and replace worn chain rods on the potato digger as they are likely to break and delay digging.

—JOB PRINTING — PHONE 167—

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