New Regulations On Army Overseas Mail

Under new postal regulations you can send your soldier overseas letters or parcels weighing from eight es to 70 pounds by airmail, depending on where he is serving, Major George F. Heinz, Postal Of-ficer, Seventh Army, said today. Formerly, airmail addressed throu-

gb Army Post Office numbers, care Postmasters in New York or San Francisco, was limited to two ounces. That weight for letters or parcels has now been raised to eight ounces.

Parcels not to exceed 70 pounds in weight may be sent to military nnel or civilians entitled to an APO number, in care of Postmasters in Miami, bla.; New Orleans, La., or

Seattle, Wash.

The wide difference in weights acceptable at the various ports is explained by the number of military personnel serving in various theaters and the distances involved. New York, it is stated, handles the European theater mail. San Francisco handles letters and parcels addressed to personnel in the Pacific, Hawaii, the Philippines, Korea and Japan. From these two ports the limit by airmail is eight ounces.

Seattle, Wash. handles mail to the Alaskan area. Miami, Fla. serves the Antilles Department and points in South America. New Orleans handles mail for the Panama Canal Zone, Ecuador and Peru. These being comparatively short hauls by air, permit parcels up to 70 pounds, Major Heinz explained.

TAYLOR THEATRE

EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA We Have the Shows

Today (Thursday) and Friday,

October 17-18-

Vivian Blaine, Perry Como with Harry James and Orchestra in "IF I'M LUCKY"

Saturday, October 19-

Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in

"TWO FISTED STRANGER"

Sunday, October 20 Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor in

"CRACK-UP"

Monday and Tuesday, October 21-22-

Charles Boyer and

Jennifer Jones in "CLUNY BROWN"

Wednesday, October 23-Double Feature

Frances Langford in "BAMBOO BLONDE" Also

Kane Richmond in "TRAFFIC IN CRIME"

Coming October 24-25-"NIGHT AND DAY"

Navy To Honor Dead On Navy Day

Floral contributions honoring those sailors or Marines who lost their lives in the service of their country will be scattered over the Atlantic Ocean as part of the observance of Navy Day, October 27.

For the convenience of residing in the Fifth Naval District three ports have been designated to receive flowers to be used in the ceremonies. It is requested that person desiring to make floral offerings send only one flower, preferably wild or home grown.

Those living in northeastern North Carolina are requested to send their flowers to the Station Chaplain, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Flowers must be received at the designated places prior to midnight October 26. They will be kept in refrigerated spaces until Navy Day when, following brief public Memorial Services, the floral tributes will be placed aboard designated vessels and planes and strewn on the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Cotton Crop Shows Decline

Prospects point toward a decline of 10,000 bales in the cotton crop under the September 1 estimate, but 12 per cent more than was harvested last year, it is announced by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. The total cotton crop is now estimated to be 480,000 bales.

Reports from farmers indicated that an average yield of 404 pounds of cotton should be harvested compared with 369 pounds per acre harvested in 1945 and a ten-year average yield of 341 pounds.

Total State cotton acreage for harvest is placed at 571,000 or three per cent more than was harvested in 1945 but 34 per cent less than the ten-year average of 865,000 acres.

The Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce reported that 50,-000 bales had been ginned in North Carolina to October 1, which is considerably ahead of the 26,000 bales ginned to the same date last year.

Total production prospects for cotton in the United States declined 447,000 bales during the month of September and is now expected to total 8,724,000 compared with 9,-015,000 bales harvested from the 1945

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual COLD PREPARATION 666

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

may be caused by disorder of kid-

rheumatic pains, headache getting up nights, leg pais Sometimes frequent and se tion with smarting and bu other sign that something is the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt

The indexes of prices received for each class of farm products as of September 15 showed marked changes from those of a month earlier, with the exception of that for dairy products which held constant at 214, according to the Federal-State Crop

Reporting Service.

The cotton and cottonseed index at 266 was up seven points from mid-August and the poultry products index advanced 12 points to 264. The grain index of 214 decreased one point from last month and the general decline in prices received for meat animals lowered the meat animal index 28 points to 286. The miscellaneous products index at 217 showed a decline of seven points from last month, principally due to the lower prices of hay and sweet potatoes.

Prices received by North Carolina farmers for hogs, beef cattle and veal calves were considerably lower than those received a month earlier. but still remained at a high level in comparison with other war months and prior to July, 1946. Hogs averaged \$16.60 per 'hundred-weight and showed a decline of \$2.60 per hundred-weight from last month; beef cattle at \$14.90 per hundredweight decreased \$1.10 per hundredweight, and veal calves decreased 20 cents per hundred-weight and averaged \$16.20. The average price of sheep advanced to \$8.90 per hundredweight, showing an increase of 10 cents per hundred-weight, and lambs held steady at \$16.00 per hundredweight.

Prices received for rye advanced 10 cents per bushel from a month earlier and averaged \$2.45 per bush-Wheat and barley showed no change from mid-August and averaged \$2.25 and \$1.90 per bushel respectively. Corn declined five cents per bushel and averaged \$2.03 per bushel and oats at \$1.03 per bushel were down two cents per lushel.

Call'd to the temple of impure delight He that abstains, and he alone does right.

If a wish wander that way, call it

home; He cannot long be safe whose wishes roam.

Don't Say "Aw Rats" **About These Figures**

When figures are presented for what rate eat, waste and otherwise damage, the exclamation "Aw Rats" is not in order.

It costs plenty to keep rats on the farm, according to the U. S. Fish \$1. Some farmers have figured that and Wildlife Service. Just how much this investment in bait has saved corn will the average rat eat in a them as much as \$200, where rats year?

Studies reveal that he eats about And another thing. Eradication of

year?

Studies reveal that he eats about 50 pounds of corn. But that's not all. He also wastes from 50 to 100 pounds in addition to what he eats. With corn at \$2 a bushel, or thereshouts, he piles up a big bill that the abouts, he piles up a big bill that the calves, mastitis, ringworm, tuberculfarmer must pay, unless someone gets mad about the whole proposition and decides to put on a rat era-

dication campaign.

And that's exactly what's happening all over North Carolina at this

county agent and the Wildlife Service from State College, are earry-ing out county-wide campaigns to rid entire sections of rats.

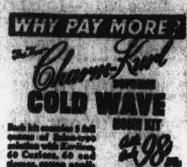
Red squill bait is prepared at a central location in the county and then farmers come into community centers at a certain time to get their batches of bait. The cost of the bait for the average farm is only about

calves, mastitis, ringworm, tuberculosis, contagious abortion, coccidiosis and infectious of chickens and trich-

inosis of hogs.

Hawkins Elliott of the Ryland community of Chowan County, for time. Farmers, with the aid of the example, picked up more than 100

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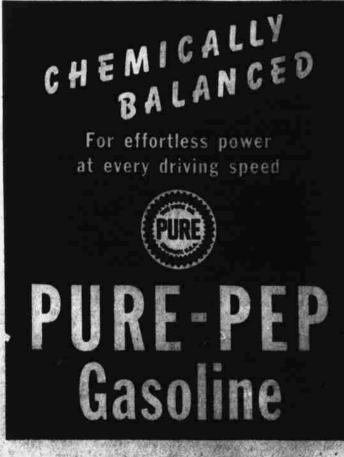
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