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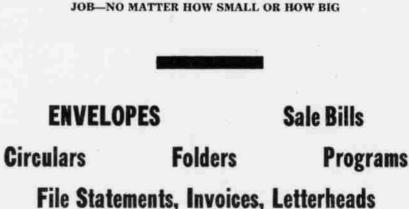
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Soldier May Still **Subscribe** For Periodicals

Captain George Bogard received his promotion from the grade of First Lieutenant to that of Captain last week

With the Army

People

(Contributed)

The Officers' Wives' Club will have a coca-cola party at the home of Mrs. George Bogard Thursday. February 11. Phone Mrs. Bogard, 439-1, for reservations.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Harrell and son, Jim, of Cleveland, Ohio, moved from Fayetteville into Miss Ida McLauchlin's apartment last week. Lt. Harrell is with the 13th Observation Battalion.

der outfit, and their families have paper. Nor can they mail him taken the Robert Gatlin home, They Flight Officer and Mrs. T. T. Lockhart, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Flight Officer and Mrs. Richard Riley, of Texas; Flight Officer and Mrs. Newton Foster and baby son. of Texas

Mrs. Ina Lentz has recently had a most interesting letter from Lt. A. Jackson written from Africa. Lt. and Mrs. (Rebecca) Jackson were very popular members of the Army personnel here last winter

The friends of Major and Mrs. Jo Whitsner will be very savey to learn of Lors. Whiteser's ill fortune while on her way to Harrisburg, Pa., to join ner husband. One night her car was oroten into and all her personail tertongings were stolen. The tollowing night the car was stolen. This is use record case reported of an Army officer's car being broken into and wearing apparel stolen. It is becoming more prevalent as 111 moving from one post to another so many personal things are taken in the our SO BE CAREFUL

Lt and Mrs. Wydell and two children have recently taken the Gra-imm Dickson house Lt. Wydell is with the Parachute Troops.

Mrs. R. L. Cox, of Cincinnati, O. is spending a short time with Mr. and Incs. J. L. Niven. Sgt and Mrs. Cox used in Raeford while the End Annored Division was here. Sgt Cox is now in North Africa.

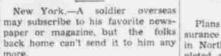
The Army Personnel missed the News-sournal last week. This was unintentional, even though the subscriptions which the merchants and business houses sponsored have CAPILES

Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, who lived with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Matheson when the Second Armored Division was have, are in Raeford apartment sunting Capt. Jackson has been ordered oack to Fort Bragg. he's new Lt. Colonel Conk

ASK MORATORIUM ON CHILD BEARING TILL END OF THE WAR

London, Jan. 28 .- A moratorium on child-o, aring until the end of the war was u.ged today by Alderman want!" M. Campbell, a member of the Wembley Council. He said:

"No woman on earth, or at least for the dutation of the war.



That's the interpretation and postal authorities are placing on the order barring package mail overseas after January 15-an order issued after the Way Department complained that vital cargo space was being taken by packages which soldiers didn't especially need. To obtain newspapers or period. icals, the soldier, if he happens to be outside the continental United

States, must himself subscribe for them in writing, from now on. The Three flight Officers, who are folks back home can't send him a with the 374th Troop Carrier Gli- gift subscription, nor can the newsused copy. Subscriptions already running may continue, but the soldier himself must renew them. That, according to Post Office officials here, is the official interpretation the Crop Insurance Corporation," given Post Office Order 19687, whichreads as follows

"Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to Army Post Offices outside the Continental United States only where subscriptions are especially requested in writing by the addressee, or for which subscriptions re now in effect.

"Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper or storm, insect damage, and fire. on the publication where wrapper is not used a certificate (which should be regarded as sufficient to authorize acceptance) which shall read as Mailed in conformity with ollows Post Office Department Order No. 19687

Letters are not affected by the order, and the "news letters" which nany organizations publish for their nen in the service will be accepted

f they are sent as letter mail in ordnary envelopes, Army spokesmen There is nothing to prevent the folks at home from forwarding overscas soldier sufficient funds to enable him to subscribe for a particular publication.

Wide Choice, So **Pick Your Hat** And Wear It

By BARBARA E. SCTTT FISHER Fashion Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If there is, ne thing that no longer astonishes the human race, it's women's hats. This spring's previews offer no exception. You may choose John.Frederics' giddy "doily hat," Dache's "muffin,"-the clip hat, the dip hat, the bird's nest, or the halfshell, the neat little, close little wind bound hood, beret or postilion, a crest of a crown-and still be in high fashion. You feel a little vague over this broad state of all irs, but as John, of John-Frederics naively explains, "You have to find out what you

John thinks it time we grew up and discoveed ourselves a bit, and what we want. Here indeed is a wonderful thing, a milliner who asof the nations engaged in the war, sumes we all have good taste, and should bring children into the world encourages us to rely upon it-that our judgment is sound, if we but use it. "Our national taste will develop bate on the question of granting spe-ial leave during confinment for time when it was up to us to know ourselves and what we want, it is now.

Cotton Crop Insurance Program Mapped For 1943

Plans for offering 1947 crop into every cotton producer in North Carolina have been com-

pleted and will be in operation in every cotton producing county of the state within a few days, according to Tom M. Cornwell, Cleveland County farmer and a member of the State AAA Committee. The 1943 insurnace program was

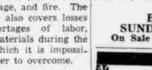
explained to field officers of the AAA and others by officials of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation at a meeting held at the State AAA office at Raleigh.

Yields may be insured and premium rates already have been compilcd and now are in county AAA offices where applications may be made until April I.

"This insurance is not designed to make money for either the farmer or Cornwell said. "It is offered as a part of the national farm program to protect the farmer against partial or total loss of income in years when he has a crop failure due to any cause beyond his control."

Under the program, cotton pro-ducers have the option of insuring either 50 or 75 percent of their nor mat yields against losses from such causes as floods, drouth, hail, wind-The program this year also covers losses from wartime shortages of labor. machinery, and materials during the growing period which it is impossible for the producer to overcome.

Cotton insurance was offered for the first time in North Carolina last year, and more than 11,000 growers insured their yields





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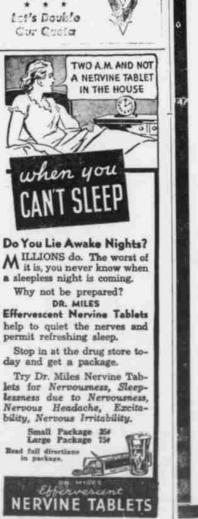




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