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CURB REPORTER

New subscriptions to the Bulletin have been entered for Officer Candidate Tommy Phipps at Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs. Louis Reneau at Landrum, S. C.; Mrs. Frank Holbert at W. N. C. Sanitarium at Black Mountain; Isaac Mills, Route One; Edward Sayre, senior at N. C. State College, Raleigh; L. Banigan, Route One, Tryon; Mrs. Edith Foster, Lynn . . . Renewals made for Dr. Blanche Elfrink in Atlanta, Ga. (Her son, Bill, is now getting ready for foreign service); T. E. McKee at Mill Spring. Changes have been made, new address for Pvt. Horace M. Lowe is 900th S. S. Gunter Road, Alabama; Pvt. Herbert C. Rhodes now in care of Postmaster, Miami, Fla., Apo. No. 663; Pvt. J. B. Lockhart has changed from Camp Hulen, Texas, to Bat. D. 437 C. A. Bn. A; Rev. R. A. Ellis from Landrum to Wadesboro, N. C.; Mrs. Geo. B. Miller from Naples, New York to Tryon. As the Bulletin mailing list is growing every week, friends who are sending the Bulletin to others will have to remember when those subscriptions expire. Otherwise we send bills to the persons receiving them and have to cut them off if they don't renew. It costs only 4 cents a week to send the Bulletin to any post office address in the United States and to our

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Sloss Grandson A Hero In Air Attack Over France

Lieut. John A. Thompson (grandson) of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sloss of Tryon, was the navigator of the heroic return of the American flying fortress, Phyllis, which took part in a big fortress raid over German plants in France last Friday.

The Associated Press reports that the fortress navigated by Lieutenant Thomson of St. Louis, Mo., was the tail end of the big fortress formation of other ships and naturally caught the worst of German gun fire. Forty German airplanes attacked the ship, and anti-aircraft holes were shot in the ship's wings, two motors were out of commission, three shell holes in the rudder, three in the stabilizer, half the controls shot away, the landing gear smashed, and more than 200 holes in the fuselage. All this was over France; but Navigator Thomson and his crew of fellow flyers brought the ship back across the Channel where it clipped the tree tops and landed on its belly. The story is told in Tuesday's Charlotte Observer, is one of the thrilling adventures of the war. Lieutenant Thomson has visited Tryon several times and made a number of friends who will be interested in the feat of his brave crew.

Postmaster G. D. Cooksey calls attention to the necessity of mailing Christmas packages earlier this year on account of increased transportation difficulties. Mail to those in foreign service should be sent this month if you want it delivered by Christmas.