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support, cooperation and interest

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not a private institution. It be-

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carrying on projects for your bene-

fit and your home town interests. It is not run by a group of citizens

for their own interests alone. It's

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progressive ideas and projects that

improve and better the towns and

A resume of the activities of the

28th in The Mountaineer. Many of

and permanent value are just be-

county and our Western section.

There are projects that only the

to do; others must be accomplished

with the cooperation of the town

others in conjunction with the

county. But since the Chamber of

Commerce is an organization that

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The Chamber of Commerce Is

open to concrete suggestions, progressive ideas and programs and

desires at all times to reciprocate

Robert L. Ferguson, chief war

Mr. Ferguson served with the

1942 at Camp Pickett, Va. He en-

He is entitled to wear the Silver

Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, American

Theater, European Theater ribbon

Charles J. Arrington

Charles J. Arrington, Pharmacist's Mate, First Class, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, received a leave after his destroyer returned to the United States in December. He

had been serying on the USS Van

This ship participated in operations at Iwo Jima and Okinawa and in the occupation of Japan at

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000,000, half of the overpayments made by the Army's Office of Dependency Benefits, has been recovered from soldiers' dependents, it was announced recently by the

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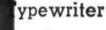
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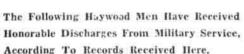
### IMPRESSED BY GIANT PLANE'S WHEEL



RATHER AMAZED BY IT ALL is three-year-old Margaret More, daughter of Flight Lt. Alec More, of Toronto, Canada, as she looks up at the gigantic wheel and undercarriage of the Lancastrian airliner "Star Light" at an aerodrome in England. Margaret inspected the craft just before it took off on a survey flight to South America. (International)

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### Welcome Home





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Among the men discharged from at Fort Bragg. he service in the Waynesville area | Julius Baxter Hoyle, Jr., seaman of the county during the past week | second class from navy at Charles- | the projects and programs of good

John Henry Ruff, seaman first Private Archie A. Snipes, from class, from navy at Nashville, army at Fort Bragg. Tenn

Corporal Cecil T. Gaddy, from at Fort Brogg. army at Fort Bragg. T/5 Claude E. Smathers, from at Fort Bragg. army at Fort Bragg.

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Sergeant Joe S. Davis, from army | county: at Fort Bragg. T/4 Neil R. Pressley, from army at Fort Brage Lucius Troy Franklin, WT 2/c, from navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. Claude Rhinehart Crawford.

from marine corps at Camp Le-T/5 Larry L. Williams, from army at Fort Bragg

Elbert Carroll Maples, seaman first class, from navy at Camp Shel-

army at Fort Bragg. Pfc. James G. Garner, Jr., from Brown, Lewis Asberry Wright.

army at Fort Bragg. Robert Dixon, seaman first class,

at Camp Shelton, Va.

at Fort Bragg.

at Fort Bragg. Pfc. Julius F. Davis, from army Queen.

Sgt. Alvin Palmer, from army

Pfe. Robert E. Lee, from army

Corporal John R. Hyatt, from Seaman first class Fred Trout-

man, from pavy at Lido Beach, T/5 Paul Bryson, from army at

Fort Monmouth, N. J. Pfc. Edward E. Morgan, from army

The following were discharged from the Canton area of the

Wesley Franklin Hotlzclaw, James Albert Logan (Col.), Billy Ted Rector, Charles Curtis Luns ford, Loranzo Fryson Smathers, Wilford Guy, Burder Glenn Bright, Jesse Willard Johnson, Carl Lynn Murray John Basenburg Henson, James Riley Cook, Thomas Jasper

Roy Lee Pressley, Joseph Albert Francis. Floyd Ledford, James J. C. Ferguson of Waynesville, who Willis Blitch, Arlis Macklee Sum- enlisted in the regular army in mey. Carl James Henson Franklin 1920, is here with his wife on a Earl Grady Russell, seaman first Edward Metcalf, John William visit to his family. Before reportclass, from navy at Camp Shelton. Taylor, Glenn Lee McDowell (Col.) ing to his post he will go to his Reuben Palmer, Joney Marler, home in Union, S. C., for a visit Pfc. Guy R. Chambers, from Charles C. Franklin, Raymond Clarence Stamey, James Woodrow 79th Division joining the group in

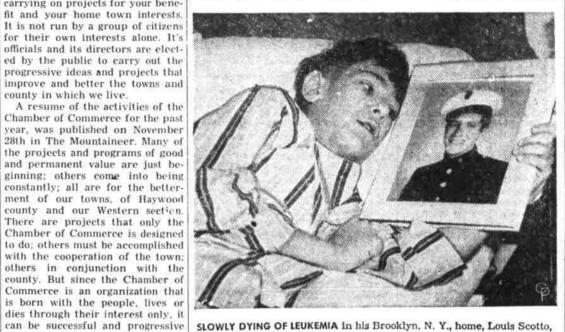
James Marcell Massie Vaughn tered France on June 14, and Lewis Williams, Eugene Prichard served in Normandy, Belgium, Holfrom navy at Camp Shelton, Va. Hawkins. Dewey Rush Henson, land, and Germany. He was in Pfc, Vinson W. Dyer, from navy Wayne Marselle Ramsey, Sam Essen on D-V Day. Wright Jimison, Gene Bryant Med-Pfc. Earl C. Hannah, from army ford, Harry Shiftlet Holland, Vin- Life Saving Medal, Bronze Star, cent Hall, Carroll Eugene Pressley, Pfc. A. D. Hughes, from army Robert Eugene Wines, Roy L. Fonso Stamey, Roy Lee Reynolds, with four battle stars, Victory Pfc. Fred T. Moody, from army Ray Warren, Ned Bail Clark, medal, Good Conduct medal and a Junior Lawrence Waldroup, D. B. Presidential citation,

#### COMPARING POINTS ON THE JUDGES Membership Plan



BLUE-RIBBONERS of the 29th annual American Spaniel Club show in a New York City hotel, Moygashel's Mainliner and Moygashel's Star Boarder might be conferring on awards to officials of the show as they're pictured looking at each other past Larry Totton, 9, who is "homefolks"bis mother having reared all three at Mahwah, N. J. (International)

#### DYING BOY PLEADS TO SEE BROTHER



SLOWLY DYING OF LEUKEMIA in his Brooklyn, N. Y., home, Louis Scotto, 14, pleads for the return of his brother, Pvt. alph Scotto, who is with the 2nd Marine Division in Japan. His appear has been sent to the Red Cross, which is seeking to arrange an emergency furlough, A picture of his hero brother is constantly with the stricken lad.

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