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interioran officers, in a simple but dramatic ceremony. Syon as he turned his trapped le-gions over to the U. S. Army at the southern bank of the Loire river, they still hore the arms they had fefused to lay down, until assured of the safety of American prison camps. Although hopelessly trapped by a junction of the Third and Seventh Armies and being ground to pieces by harasseing French Maquis and the pounding of U. S. Ninth Air force planes, the Nati troops refused to agree to give up their arms until they reached the Loire river, because of their fear of French vengeance. The surrender was arranged by an intrepid leutemant, Samuel Magill Young of Ashtabula, Ohio, reconnais-sance officer who, in daring forays with 18 men patrolled a 1,200 mile stretch of German-occupied territory south of the Loire, in which for the last fortnight they had been the only immericans.

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Rat fortnight they had been the only Americans. The tall, skinny listnenant was standing proudly behind his com-manding general yesterday afternoon at 3:35 p.m., when a group of camou-flaged, commandeered French ears pulled up to the southern approach of a bridge spanning the Loire. French Maquis earlier in the campaign had blown up the bridge itself to keep the Germans from escaping. From the cars stepped the immacu-lately barged Eimer and his staff offi-cers, wearing medals with enough metal to build a small tank. They were at the head of a column of more than 6,000 German troops afoot or riding in commandeered peasant carts and worn out, befraggied autos. Simultaneously another column of more than 7,000 recalcitrant German marines, half unwilling to surrender without a further fight, was approach-ing Orieans and more than 6,000 all force soldiers were giving up in the wichoity of Mer a Loire river village ng up in the

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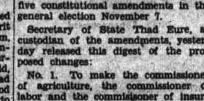
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RELEASING SOLDIERS

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Washington Saturday. The Union county group submitted a proposal for location of a veterans' facility within the city limits of Mon-roe, directly across the street from the Camp Sutton station hospital. In this instance the city of Monroe does not propose to buy the property for the administration but Dr. Ham said that Union county had a site which it would give to the Veterans' administration if they should not accept the city site.

city site. The Union countians were assisted in their efforts in Washington by Miss Jane Pratt, secretary to Congressman. William O. Burgin of the Eighth dis-trict, who arranged for conferences both with Gen. Frank T. Hines, the administrator, and Col. George E. Ijams, the assistant administrator of the Veterans' administration. the Veterans' administration. Both Dr. Ham and Mr. Shute were

encouraged after their talks with the officials and were promised that every consideration would be given the briefs ubmitted

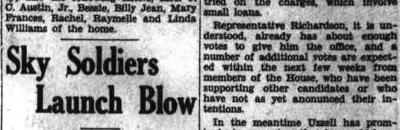
submitted. While the Federal Board of Hospi-talization, headed by Gen. Hines, has announced plans for making available several hundred additional beds, at the same time, it has stated that it will be its policy to use all available government hospitals which have been erected during the war period and avoid new construction wherever pos-sible. sible

The general opinion has prevailed among North Carolina members of Congress that one of the new facilities will probably be placed in the Tar Heel state.



Event Will Be planned For Week or October 2nd-7th.

Dr. Clem Ham, Union county health officer, J. Ray Shute, chairman of the Union county board of commissioners, and B. G. Laslett, Fayetteville, archi-tect, represented the county before the administration in a conference in Washington Saturday. The Union county group submitted a proposal for location of a veterans?





BEHIND GERMAN LINES

In the meantime Uzzell has prom-ised his supporters that he would have the Federal indictment out of the way by September 1 or would release them but some of them believe his ex-planation is not enough and several already have switched to Richardson. Oscar Barker of Durham, House veteran, today withdrew from the speakership race and asked his piedg-ees to support Richardson. A. R. Sloney of Morganiton, also mantioned as a speakership candidate, is reliably reported to be swinging to Richard-son. Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower un-leashed the powerful First Allied Air-borne Army yesterday, sending more than 1,000 air transport and glider loads into Holland at the northern hip of the Slegfried linei n a bold at-tempt to skirt it and drive for Berlin. That clearly was the assignment of the sky soldiers—already reported in field dispatches to have driven the Germans from several Dutch town Richardson's legislative career been rather conservative. In the la session he sponsored legislation rewrite labor laws and to reduce sal tax to two per cent. Both measur-failed. However, he definitely do

tax to two per cent. Both m failed. However, he definited not favor raiding State's surpli Germans from several Dutch towns Germans from several Dutch towns near the Reich frontier. While Supreme headquarters did not say where the thousands of American, British, and Polish sky troopers land-ed, the Germans declared they hit Dutch soil in force at Nijmegen, 12 miles west and slightly north of where the already breached Siegfried line ends at Kleve

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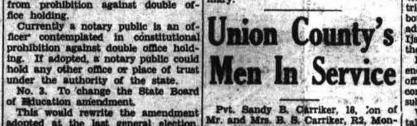
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Pvt. Sandy B. Carriker, 18, 'on of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Carriker, R2, Mon-roe, has been enrolled in the techni-cal school for training of radio me-chanics students at Truax Field, Madi-son, Wis, and installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Prf-vate Carriker will receive a complete course in aircraft radio mechanics and will take supplemental AAF courses in defense against chemical attack, phys-ical training, and related subjects de-signed to fit him for overseas combat duty with the fighting AAF. In ci-vilian life, Pvt Oarriker was a student at Fairview high school.

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The congregation stood Sunday corning as two names were spoken ar the Roll of Honor: Robert Stevens buch, No. 176; and Boyd Trull, No. 77. All honor to them.

The church school resumed opera-ons Sunday after the pollo ban. Next unday wil the Promotion Day. On hopper first the entire school will asshoper first the entire school will as-emble in the church for the mass thering which is observed five times year. The roster of teachers was ade up last Wednesday night at a writing of the Board of Christian testion.

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In announcing the new ration val-ues, effective through September 30, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said: "These point values are higher not because of a change in the supply picture of commodities remaining un-der rationing, but because of the re-moval from rationing of nearly all vegtables, special products and fruit unreads. SEPARATION CENTERS

"The War Pood administration's al-ocation of processed foods still ra-ioned has not changed. What has hanged is the point purchasing pow-Five Military Reservations In Coun-

After a strategy of the second strategy of the fort Sheridan (III.) army reparation center has established a routine which takes care of all details of releasing a man from the army in Under the new set-up housewives will continue to get 50 blue points a

month. Red point values on meats, butter and dairy products are unchanged. However, combination Spaghetti din-ners, formerly on the processed food chart, are being shifted to the red point chart, with a one-point value for cartons containing from one to one and one-half ounces of grated of releasing a man from the army in les sihan 45 hours. Fort Sheridan is one of five separa-tion centers in the country activated recently in anticipation of general de-mobilization at the war's end. Similar centers are operated at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort McFinson, Ga.; Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and Fort Dix, N. J.

Dix, N. J. In the 48 hours a soldier spends at one of these forts awaiting his dis-charge his military records are put in entry. his clothing is checked; he is N. C. DEMOCRATS OPEN STATE HEADOUARTERS

the Democratic party hestiquiar-were opened in the Raleigh room to Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh, riday with Mrs. Mary Pollard, an party worker, in charge of tion and vocational counseling; he is told of his rights under the "G. I. bill" and the Veterana Administration; he gets the first installment (100) of his mustering-out pay, and is giv-sm for imansportation to the point where he was inducted.

November, 1942, and took his training at Camp Beale, Calif., and Camp Fall Festival, which is being sponsored Bowle, Texas. He went overseas in May 1944. Pvt. Whitley also has three broth-through 7th, and should be one of

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Civil Air Patrol Cadets of Monroe visited Morris Field in Charlotte Sun-day afternoon. Camp Sutton fur-nished the transportation. The squad-ron left Monroe high school at 13:30 and arrived at the airport at 2:00

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anly-five members of the squad-and R. E. Nayworth made the The group was under direction Remark John Waterhouse of d Lt. N. B. Nichol

to where the British Second Army is fighting up from the south. A field dispatch said the British were two miles inside Holland and driving toward these cities.

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the Frum and Trier areas south of Aachen. On L4. Gen. George S. Patton's front the Third army fought through rain on the approaches to the upper Rhineland toward the French city of Strasbourg and seized Laneville, 35 miles southeast of Nancy. Meta, the holdout fortress on the Moselle river, was under continuous barrage. Tanks were croating the muddy Moselle river south of the city. Far behind this front, a "lost" Ger-man force of 20,000 man surreniered without firing a shot to the T. S. at a

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VISIT MORRIS FIELD

information in Heims, son of Markaw, is now enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Training Station in St. Peters-burg, Fiorida. Thomas attended Jack-son high school and prior to enroll-ment in the Maritime Service; he was employed at Camap Sutton. He is

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igh school and prior to enfoli-in the Maritime Service, he was yed at Camap Sutton. He is in his preliminary period of ng; during this time, he will be general courses in first ald, https://litesaving.general sea-hip.physical development, mental setc. Upon completion of his tamining. he hopes to enter the compariment where he will up such subjects as rigging, gen-

ake up such subjects as rigging, gen-eral principle of steam, boliers, su-finas, gunnery, and other practical subjects needed to prepare a ceamain for a career in the United States Mar-

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of Gimp Sutton. adets meet on Monday by at Monroe high as 5 p. m. New pumbers