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Elkin Ptc. Says He Lived In Water For Weeks At a Time **During Invasion of France**

meturning to civilian life after |at a time during the invasion of mmored lafantry division, Pfc. member of the 7th owine Jones, of Elkin, said last bok he lived in water for a week



In Person **Charlie Monroe** AND HIS **Big Radio Show** - Featuring -Ky. Partners Quartet Smiling Bill Coy - Tex Isley Cousin Melvinie - Dixie Lee Zeke Morris - William Black Jimmie Martin --- Little Wilma and many others UNDER BIG Waterproof Tent 2,000 SEATS

Saturday, May 5th North Wilkesboro At City Limits on Sparta Road 8:30 P. M. **30c-60c** (Inc. Tax) That's All You Pay For Any Seat

In the Tent

TTO BCO. He recalled his experiences in

the march of General George Patton's army across France. Sunday. His group set a record of cov-

ering the 600-mile area in 21 days, and was credited with liberating 159 towns across France, he said. Fiercest fighting during the time was at Chartree, Reims, week. Verdun and Melun, he stated.

During advances in the Nancy-Mets area, his platoon was trapned for three days across the Moselle river, only eight of the men getting back into assembly lines

Pfc. Jones' division was cited for excellent work during the entire campaign and he was awarded the Infantry Combat Medal. In the towns liberated, American troops were "greeted unmercifully" with cheers from the natives and kisses from the village girls, who were returning to their homes from hills and mountains where they had taken refuge from bombings, Pfc. Jones re-

counted. He has a watch which he received from a German prisoner, whether from gratitude or because the prisoner wanted the watch put in safer keeping than his own, he doesn't know. At any rate, Pfc. Jones was most grateful for the gift, he said.

Following the Moselle river episode, Pfc. Jones spent several weeks in a hospital in England as a result of "slight wounds" he received. He participated in the invasions

of Holland and Belgium, where about a month ago. the Allied troops were assisted by 'Free French fighters." His last battle was in Holland, into which the British Second army moved last October.

While in the hospital, Pfc

OALL US FOR YOUR and eleven days. Plumbing and **Electrical Repairs** AND SERVICE MYERS • days. WATER STREMS RSO ELECTRIC COMPANY lowship of the First Methodist church, will meet Friday after-Telephone 650

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Union Grove R-2

the week-end. Miss Victor Bee Nicholson, of Winston-Salens, visited her gar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nicholson, Mrs. Clifton Mahafley is a petient at the Davis Hospital. Misses Grace Lowis and Parelee Hayes underwent a tonsil operation at the Myera Clinic last

Thomas R. Sparks Funeral Saturday

ducted the last rites.

of Roaring River.

tion department.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON-

Council to Meet

The Council of the Youth Fel-

floor of the Wilkes hotel.

nia.

entertainment, he said.

Last rites were conducted Saturday at Rachel church for Thomas Reyvon Sparks, 35-year-

CPL, TED HALL old citizen of the Roaring River A Ninth Air Defense Command community, who died Thursday at Unit, France-Cpl. Ted Hall, son the Baptist hospital in Winstonof Mrs. Zina Hall, of Vannoy, to-Salem. Rev. Jimmie Bryant conday received one of the greatest rewards a soldier can earn when Mr. Sparks is survived by his Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, comfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. manding general of the Third U. ing so surprised .- Reported. William L. Sparks, of Roaring S. army, commended him and the men of his battery in a commen-

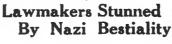
River, three brothers and three sisters: Mrs. Marshall Childress, dation which read in part: Ronda; Mrs. Everett Blackburn, "These attacks were met by Roaring River; Mrs. Reece Jorgun crews with typical American dan, North Wilkesboro; Lester, fortitude; each man displaying Everett and Charles Sparks, all conspicuous bravery. Defending the field with rapidly developed and extremely effective fire, these Jones saw good results of Red units destroyed fourteen enemy Cross work in both supplies and

aircraft and badly damaged four others. The heroic performance Pfc. Jones entered service in of these units is in keeping with March, 1942, received training at the highest traditions of the serv-Camp Polk La., and was in desert ice." maneuvers in Texas and Califor-

General Patton's commendation He was on overseas duiy had reference to an attack on for nine months, receiving a medi-January 1, 1945, by 25 German cal discharge from the service fighters which attempted to strafe a Ninth air force fighter strin Before entering the army Eu somewhere in France. The field gene was connected with the Winwas protected in part by gun ston-Salem Journal in the circulacrews of the IX defense command.

In the ensuing battle, 14 of the attacking fighters were destroyed W. H. Jones, of Ronda Route and four others were badly dam-2, served in the standing army aged.

when a young man for three years It is action such as this that has made the IX air defense com-Recently his son, Pfc. Eugene mond the greatest air defense or-Jones, received his discharge from ganization of its kind in the the army when he had faithfully world served for three years and eleven



Washington, April 28-Repre sentative Kunkel, Republican, of noon at 3:30 on the mezzanine Pennsylvania, returned to Washington today from an inspection of the German concentration camps of Buchenwald, appalled at the evidence of Nazi atrocities.

"Anything you hear about conditions of Buchenwald will be understatement." he told reporters. 'The full truth would get into the realm of obscenity and filth----so low you couldn't print it."

Kunkel is the first of several congressman who have toured the brutal German prisons to get back to Washington. He was not a member of an official congressional committee which went to Europe last week at the request of General Eisenhower.

In Europe on other business, Kunkel went to Buchenwald at the army's invitation five days

Mrs. Alice Church **Congressional Medal** Feted On Birthday Advocated For Pyle

The children, neighbors and triends of Mrs. Allos Church gave her a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Spusgeon Bell. All her seven children and their families resolution introduced in the sea were present except two sons-inlaw, Connie Owens, who is in the navy on Salpan, and Moody Mas-

tin, whose father was seriously ill; two sister and four brothers, one in service oversees and two with sickness. We are sorry they could not attend. Her fathar, who is in his eighties, was was there and said it was his first birthday dinner to ever attend. and he seemed to enjoy himself very much. As the ministers had appointments, it was requested by the family that Mrs. Marie Brown make a talk. She made a most wonderful talk which everyone enjoyed. Then everybody enjoyed.

a bountiful dinner under the pine trees and they wished Mrs. Church many more happy birthdays with all her presents and cake with 48 candles on it, which she could not blow out after be-

Care in our talk will help the Yanks in the foxholes or in the tanks.

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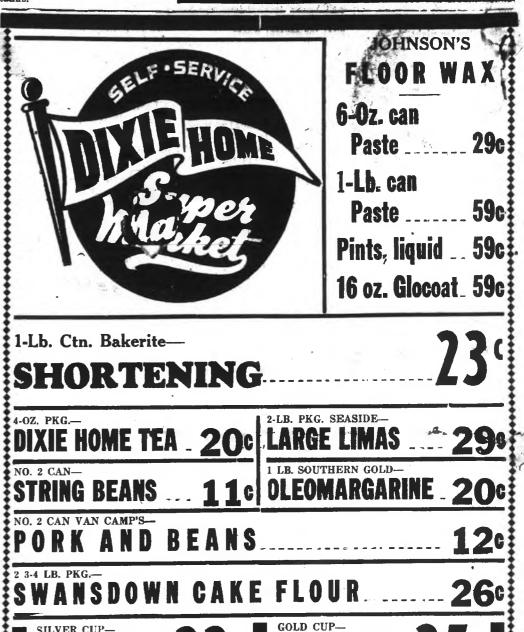
Washington, April 30 Postlin-mous award of the Dongressional Medial of Boner to Braie Pyle, Scripps-Howard columnist killed on Is Shima, was proposed in a Tractors may be ve ate today by Senator Willis, Republican, Indiana.

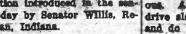
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Tractors may be very ous. Avoid holes and di drive slowly over rough gr and do not attempt to make The senator said Pyle was "as justments while the machine

much a part of America as Mark motion.







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