

SANFORD NATIVE WILL BE SPEAKER AT PRESS MEET

Eddy Gilmore, Noted AP Man, Opens Conference Tonight.

WINSTON-SALEM, July 15.—Alan J. Gould of New York, executive assistant in charge of the general news report of the Associated Press, and Eddy Gilmore, returned Moscow war correspondent, will speak at the North Carolina Associated Press meeting and the North Carolina Press Association meeting at Winston-Salem, July 15.

The North Carolina Associated Press meeting will be held at a dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 6 o'clock with Chairman W. Carey Dowd, Jr., of the Charlotte News, presiding. The N. C. P. A. opening session will start at 8:30 P. M.

Gould is a veteran AP executive, having served as general sports editor, executive assistant in charge of personnel and, for the last two years, the executive assistant in charge of the AP news report. Gould succeeded Byron Price as director of the news report when Mr. Price was made director of the Office of Censorship shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Gilmore, who formerly lived

in Sanford, N. C., was a member of the Washington AP staff for several years prior to entering foreign service. He was attached to the London AP bureau before being assigned to Russia two years ago. Gilmore recently returned by plane from Moscow for a short furlough. He will go back to the war zone within a very few weeks.

Toufielk Ameen Sends Poem To Express Thoughts

Toufielk Ameen, of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ameen, of Roxboro, who is now stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D., and is in the signal corps, thinks the following poem is expressive of conditions attached to his work:

"A RADIO MANS' LAMENT"
Reveille at mid-night, and rapidly we dress,

We used to get a little chow, and now we're getting less.

Then half asleep in class we sit
Deciphering di-dada-dit,
And watch instructors slyly creeping

Up behind some student, sleeping.
Then off we go to theory's home
To learn who's Watt, and what's an ohm.

Atoms, molecules; frequencies and us fools—
Amperes, tubes; farads, boobs—
Antennas, resistors — brothers, sisters—

Communication, insulation — amplification, degeneration —
Modulation, oscillation — propagation, constipation—
Selecting, detecting — receiving, deceiving,

Converting, deserting—wiring—
It's t'ing
And when it's done I've this to say,
"Each passing hour I rue the day
I left old Cal-i-for-ni-ay."

The verses were first published in a Sioux Falls post paper, author unknown.

Rose Decides To Diversify Color Of Blooms

GREENSBORO, July 15. — In these precedent-breaking times, even Mrs. S. P. Jenkins' rose bush is breaking precedents.

Mrs. Jenkins, who lives at 6 Wilson street, Pomona, reported that for three years the bush had borne nothing but pure white roses.

This summer it bore white roses as usual—but the other day it went haywire and started turning out deep pink ones. The pinks and the whites are all mixed up together.

A horticulturist's trick is to change the color of flowers by their roots. Mrs. Jenkins said this wasn't the case with her rose bush, and besides, some of the roses are still white.

It's quite a curiosity and anyone who doesn't believe it is in-

CURRIN REPORTS FLAT RIVER HAS CLUB INTEREST

Baptist \$100,000 Club Shows Much Progress Says Currin.

The Rev. J. B. Currin, of Roxboro, pastor of Olive Branch and Rock Grove Baptist churches, who is also leader of the \$100,000 club of the Flat River association, an association consisting of thirty-two churches, today announced that considerable progress is being experienced in raising the proportionate part of this special fund assigned to Baptist churches in the South.

Quoting Dr. J. E. Dillard, of Nashville, Tenn., promotional secretary for the Southern Baptist denomination, the Rev. Mr. Currin today said that the "Hundred Thousand" club is still growing strong, with receipts double what they were at this time last year. The Foreign Mission Board, for the first time in forty years, is free of debt and the Home Mission board paid the last dollar on its old, \$2,500,000 debt in May, while the three seminaries of the Church now owe only \$200,000, with balance of the whole old debt cut down to \$450,000 out of an original debt of \$6,500,000.

Total reduction of the debt within the year is placed at \$1,000,000 for the whole Southern denomination, says Mr. Currin, who is anxious that the Flat River association, largely in Person County, should do its part.

With State funds available to maintain library units and bookmobile service, the commission in the last three years has supervised the opening of county and district library units in 76 of the State's 100 counties, making library service available to all of the counties with the exception of nine.

In addition, there are 41 bookmobiles (including one in Person County) operating under supervision of 48 county units, more than in any other State in the nation.

One of the features of the Library Commission's service is the huge "mail order" business it does.

Last year the commission mailed more than 8,000 books to individuals, and this year the total will be even greater with the stay-at-homes really staying at home. The only cost to the reader is the payment of postage to and from the library here, and a postcard in all that is needed to list requests.

Three Women Miss Serious Injuries By

(continued from front page) ed near Longhurst Mercantile company, both cars, going toward Ca-Vel, were on right side of the highway, but force of the blow from Walker's car, which struck the rear of the Young machine, turned the Young car completely around and on other side of the highway, turning it up on its side, while the Walker machine, also on other side of the highway, careened to a stop against a bank about fifty feet away in direction of Ca-Vel.

Bowes was at first taken to Community hospital. Only woman injured was Miss Pattie Sue Gravitt, who received a slight leg injury. Investigation was by Deputy Sheriff Baxter Dunn, of Longhurst and State Highway Patrolman John Hudgins.

Recorders' court trial for Walker may be delayed until August because Patrolman Hudgins left today for his vacation.

Police Report By Robinson Reveals Vital

(continued from page four) lieves, is partly explained by this staff increase, while increase in number of arrests on drunkenness charges may be attributed to a higher level of buying power among citizens, many of who did not previously have surplus cash for intoxicants.

Of the 711 arrests, 337 were whites, 334 Negroes, and of theft cases 16 out of 22 were solved. Fines and costs by comparison totaled \$4,328.00 against \$2,690.35. On assault and battery there were 21 charges this year, against 37 last year, and on drunk and disorderly 98 this year, over 27 last year.

During the year fifteen juveniles were brought to the office and admonished without court action. Itemized account of cases and numbers of types for adults through the year is as follows:

Possession for sale and attempted assault, two each; speeding, public drunkenness, carrying concealed weapon, store breaking and larceny, and reckless driving, six each; assault on female, eleven; possession of whiskey, twenty-nine; larceny, nine; disorderly conduct, forty-five.

Also, driving drunk, eighteen; drunk and disorderly, ninety-eight; simple assault, eight; fornication and adultery, three; affray (fig fight) sixteen; defrauding taxi, two; resisting arrest, two; deserters from military service, one; driving license,

TAR HEELS, INCLUDING THOSE IN PERSON, READ

(continued from front page) especially matters pertaining to the war.

One of the chief duties of the Library Commission's staff since Pearl Harbor has been to keep up with the war—that is, they spend many hours each day helping others to follow the soldiers.

Miss Beal says that when the fighting breaks out on a new front, or when the Allied troops are on the move—for instance, in Sicily this week — a new flood of requests for books dealing with that locality hits the commission's office.

This change has been apparent since the drafting of civilians for military service began in 1940, Miss Beal says. It has grown by leaps and bounds a Tar Heel trek to foreign fields of battle.

"The mothers and fathers and relatives are keeping up with their kin," she says. "The boys write home about their locations when they can, and the relatives back home immediately begin reading books, fiction or non-fiction, that will throw some light on their relative's distant scene of action."

But it didn't take the war to make the Library Commission's responsibilities grow by leaps and bounds. Expansion of county library units over the State, with the aid of local and State funds, has made the Library Commission one of the strongest divisions of State government.

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Also, Tom and June Pettiford, Negroes, assault with deadly weapons, \$5 each and one half costs each; Dorsey Bradsher, Negro, drunken driving, \$50 and costs, license revoked 12 months; Edmond Walker, Negro, assault with deadly weapon, four months in jail, suspended with \$5 fine and payment of \$20 to doctor, plus costs; Cooper Jones, Negro, same offense, same punishment, with \$22.50 to doctor.

Also, Irvin George Morton, careless and reckless driving and speeding, \$15 and costs; James Gregory, drunken driving, \$50 and costs, with license revoked 12 months; and Clint and Fred Romanger, Negroes, assault with deadly weapon, fines of \$20 each, with one half of costs each. James Gregory filed notice of appeal to Superior Court and bond was set at \$150.00.

In Mayor's Court before S. G. Winstead, the Mike Williams case was sent to Recorders' court, as was the Herbert Torian case. Settled in Mayor's Court

were charges against Anderson and Sammie Scoggins, both Negroes involved in Torian assault case and both fined \$7.25 each. Theo Rimmer, 27, charged with being drunk, paid \$8.25 and Floyd Richardson, Negro, 31, paid \$9.25 on a second offense drunk charge.

There were no reported cases involving: prostitution, improper brakes, rape, larceny of auto, Peeping Tom, running through stop lights, hit and run, shooting fireworks, bigamy, false affidavits or manslaughter.

Members of the Police Department, in addition to Chief Robinson, are Artie Watson, Charles Wade, Gilbert Oakley and Sam R. Whitten, Jr., with Macon Thompson as relief man. Whitten came with the Department about three months ago, succeeding George Walker, resigned, who first joined the force as extra policeman one year ago.

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LEGION TAKES HUMPHRIES AS NEW MEMBER

(continued from front page) especial welcome to Humphries, who was wounded at Pearl Harbor and subsequently, after his return to the United States, received the award of the Order of the Purple Heart. Also welcomed to renewed membership were thirty-four regular members of the Legion, veterans of World War I.

Humphries, who several months ago received an honorable discharge from the Army, is now employed in Roxboro. He was one of two men to escape alive from a bombed building at Pearl Harbor, where he received severe body wounds and suffered an impairment in hearing.

A native of Person County, Humphries served in the Army for a number of months before the United States entered the present war. In an interview given shortly after his return to Roxboro he said he was glad to be at home, but expressed much concern over apparent lack of civilian consciousness here, and elsewhere, that there "really is a war going on".

Plan of admitting veterans of World War II to membership in the American Legion was formulated several months ago at a national convention of the Legion.

Also, Tom and June Pettiford, Negroes, assault with deadly weapons, \$5 each and one half costs each; Dorsey Bradsher, Negro, drunken driving, \$50 and costs, license revoked 12 months; Edmond Walker, Negro, assault with deadly weapon, four months in jail, suspended with \$5 fine and payment of \$20 to doctor, plus costs; Cooper Jones, Negro, same offense, same punishment, with \$22.50 to doctor.

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