

### Senator Raymond E. Willis, Indiana, To Address Young Republicans At Lincoln Day Dinner At Greensboro

Senator Raymond E. Willis, Republican, Indiana, will be featured speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet of North Carolina Young Republicans at 7 p. m. Saturday February 14, at the King Cotton hotel, Greensboro, John A. Wilkins, of Washington, N. C., president of the state body, announced.

Senator Willis will be presented by Leo E. Allen, member of the national house of representatives from the 13th district, of Illinois. Wilkins will be presiding officer over the session, which is expected to attract several hundred from this state and many from other states, since the meeting will be considered a regional affair.

Politics will play, second fiddle to emphasis on aid to the war effort, Wilkins said. He said the session this year will be non-partisan and that Republicans and Democrats alike may attend.

The Young Republican state convention will be held at 10 a. m. at the hotel, with Wilkins presiding. It is understood Wilkins is in line for re-election. He is vice chairman of the young Republicans National federation as well.

### Corregidor's Guns Crush Jap Sneak Attack Upon Gen. MacArthur's Back

Washington—A desperate Japanese scheme to capture Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay by a sneak raid has been crushed, the War Department reported yesterday, by death-dealing blasts from the fort's big guns which wiped out an enemy expedition assembled on numerous barges and launches.

Held at bay for weeks by the army of General Douglas MacArthur on Batan Peninsula, the Japanese apparently determined to attack Corregidor in an effort to bring resistance in the Philippines to an end with one swift stroke.

The island and its satellite fortifications guard the back door to the Batan Peninsula and thus prevent landing of major forces in the rear of MacArthur's men. Further resistance by the American-Filipino forces would be virtually impossible if the forts fell.

The Japanese gathered the barges and launches at Ternate, a vil-

### Singapore's Big Guns Blast Japs

Singapore, Feb. 1.—Besieged Singapore's big guns and planes hurled tons of bombs and shells into the Japanese ranks in plain sight across Johore Strait today while British sky pilots over the island skirmished furiously with Japanese bombers.

(An initial attempt by Japanese shock forces, N.N.S. reported, was broken up by artillery fire as they attempted to approach the island by way of the broken causeway from the Malay mainland. Reconnaissance reports said naval-escorted Jap transports had landed additional large field artillery and fresh troops at the port of Endau, rushing them down to new positions facing Singapore.)

Substantial reinforcements have reached Singapore within the last few days, Governor Sir Shenton Thomas revealed, and more are on the way. He pledged the island's garrison and 750,000 people to an indomitable stand until swifling imperial might can turn the invasion tide.

"All we have to do is hang on grimly and inflexibly, not very long, and our reward will be freedom, happiness and peace for every one of us," Thomas declared in a broadcast promising that "Singapore will be held."

At last the chips were down in the defense of this great allied base in the far East. The rumble of artillery and the now familiar drone of warplanes were ceaseless reminders that the siege was on and that the Japanese were drawing their forces into close array on the tip of the surrendered Malay mainland.

### LAW ON WARPATH—Watch Out, N. C. Speeders!

Governor J. M. Broughton has called on all local state highway patrolmen for a rigid enforcement of state speed laws and declared he will back them to the limit in this enforcement on "private citizens, officials, the rich and the poor, the high and the low."

The Chief Executive's orders were sent by letter to each individual member of the patrol, and they have declared they will carry out the orders to the letter.

The Governor's letter was inspired, he said, by the nearly 1,300 people who lost their lives in automobile accidents in North Carolina in 1941. He added that unless "something drastic is done" indications point to "an equally bloody year" in 1942.

"Speed is undoubtedly the major factor in fatal highway accidents," he said. "It is possible that the speed limit in this state is too high (the maximum is 60 miles an hour when no hazards exist) but the fact is that even the speed limit we have is violated in every section of the state. This must end if we are to have a better record of safety."

The Governor said he had asked the highway commission to "fix modified speed zones for all military areas, congested traffic zones, hazardous curves, dangerous interchanges, and other places which in the opinion of the commission require special zoning and marking. This, he said, will be done promptly.

Then any person, high or low, who violates the speed limit posted at such places, must be arrested for violating the law, he declared. The public must know that the speed laws and other traffic regulations must be obeyed in North Carolina, he said.

### LABOR

Only 25 per cent of the American population is now on the farm, the other 75 per cent being engaged in creating the comforts and luxuries called the American standard of living.

### CIRCULAR

A free copy of Extension Circular No. 122, "The Farm and Home Garden Manual," giving complete information for growing a garden, may be secured from the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

### Mrs. Edwards Speaks At Club Meeting

Mrs. P. W. Edwards of Wilkesboro, lectured to the Millers Creek 4-H Club Friday morning from 8:30 until 9:15 at the regular weekly meeting.

The subject of her lecture was "Farm Surroundings".

Mrs. Edwards was assisted in a demonstration by the club president, Jack Caudill.

A small farm house and barn was beautified with scrubs to illustrate landscaping the farmstead.

Mrs. Edwards said, "the main purposes of landscaping is to emphasize farm buildings and surroundings."

Mrs. Edwards is a very fine club cooperater and all of the members enjoyed and appreciated her fine lecture.

The program committee said that the club would probably have more speakers in the near future. —Reported.

### Russian Drive Nets A Gain Of 55 Miles

Moscow.—A storming 55-mile advance on a 60-mile front in the Ukraine in the last few days was reported in soviet war dispatches today which told of growing German rout and confusion on four fronts where Russian spearheads had prodded deep into the thinly-clad ranks of their foe.

From Leningrad to the Crimea came report, after report of success. Although few definite places were named, it was indicated that whole areas which on the map appear to be under nazi control actually have been isolated, and that the cagey soviet command is only waiting for the truth to dawn upon the German generals before making a series of sensational announcements.

From the top of the front to the bottom, the war reports told of these victories:

1. The seventh parachute division, transferred from Crete to the Leningrad front, is among a long list of German units routed in recent days, said a war correspondent's dispatch to Pravda, the communist party newspaper.
2. Repelling five German counter-attacks in the Moscow zone in three days, ski-clad units of the red army killed 4,900 Germans and liberated 60 inhabited places, another war dispatch declared.

### Valiant MacArthur Salutes The Chief

Among the countless birthday greetings showered upon him by men and women great and small in the affairs of a war-torn world Franklin Delano Roosevelt could have received none that so clutched at his heartstrings as that salute of the brave from far-off Luzon.

General Douglas MacArthur, for himself and for his men who have made at American-Filipino "trench of bayonets" there, radioed his commander-in-chief:

"Smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox-holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

Bright Page of American Valor

Whatever fate awaits them, the men of Batan and of Corregidor have kept the faith. They have set those names beside that of Wake Island upon the bright page of valor.

As Milton wrote of Shakespeare, already they have made for themselves a place of glory in the hearts of their countrymen "that kings for such a tomb could wish to die."

That gallant stand in Luzon is an asset item of still imperishable strategic meaning in the war ledgers of the united nations. It is a still galling failure for the Japanese aggressors, the effect of which on the whole course of the war in the Pacific cannot yet be gauged.

### Dutch Fight Fiercely In Indies Area

Batavia, N.E.I., Feb. 1.—Japanese bombers struck today at Dutch Timor, southernmost of the Indies, only 310 miles from the Australian coast, while Dutch troops fiercely battled landing parties at four points, including the Amboina naval base.

Four Japanese transport, escorted by three cruisers and six destroyers, were off Amboina yesterday, to wrest this second most important naval base from the Dutch, who were demolishing all installations and supplies of any value to the enemy. While the Japanese warships pumped shells into the base, Japanese bombers pounded it from the air.

Deep Raid

In their deepest air raid yet made into the Indies, Japanese planes attacked Koepang and shipping south of there, in the strait between Timor and the island of Semau (Semau). There was said to have been no damage or casualties.

Confirmation of these developments in the parts of the Netherlands East Indies of most vital importance to Australia came from Melbourne, where they were announced in an RAF communique.

### CARD OF THANKS

We use this means to express appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy, and for the many floral tributes, during the illness, death and funeral of our wife and mother.

MRS. N. W. COLEMAN AND CHILDREN.

### On The Air



Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn., who will speak on the Baptist hour on the radio Sunday.

### U. S. Superiority In Air Is Assured

Washington, Feb. 1.—A special congressional committee assured the nation tonight that it could count upon American industry and ingenuity to gain superiority in the sky for the United States through quality and quantity plane production unmatched in the world.

Reporting "tremendous strides" already have been made the committee expressed confidence that President Roosevelt's gigantic aviation production schedules of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 would be fulfilled, "tough as they are."

Coupled with that statement was a flat assertion that American planes are now equal in most types to any produced elsewhere, and "in certain categories, particularly heavy bombers, we unquestionably lead the world."

The report came from the house military affairs committee's special subcommittee on aviation. Its members have just completed a survey trip to all the offshore bases, Panama, and to aviation plants, flying fields and training centers.

### Makes Recommendations

On the basis of its studies the committee recommended:

1. Installation of numerous additional airbases and auxiliary fields in the continental United States and on the offshore possessions.
2. Location of additional air bases so as to permit a maximum of dispersion of airplanes on the ground.
3. Increased study and application of camouflage in areas where an enemy attack may occur.
4. A careful inquiry into construction of underground hangars for airplanes and underground installations for fuel, lubricants, ordnance supplies and machine shops.
5. Rotation of military personnel stationed at isolated offshore and tropical bases to limit the maximum period of service under such conditions to one year.

As a long-time objective, the committee recommended permanent acquisition of the offshore bases leased from the British for 99 years in the trade for destroyers.

The committee said that the air force objective of a half-million officers, cadets and enlisted men—laid down last November—would be "doubled and trebled before we are through," and said 83 aviation training schools would be operating by spring, and that an annual training rate of 30,000 pilots would be reached by June.

### SAFETY PROGRAM AT MILLERS CREEK

(Continued From Page One)

Members will be recognition of men who have helped the club, and the following discussions by business and professional leaders: "What manufacturers are doing to help promote safety," by P. W. Eshelman; "What our government is doing to promote safety," by W. H. McElwee; "What our social order is doing to promote safety," by W. D. Halfacre; "What schools can do," by C. B. Eller.

A motion picture by Yacklin Valley Motor company will conclude the program.

Reading the ads. get you more for less money; try it.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

### 'We Have Slept too Long,' Club Is Told

Past Lieut.-Governor Of Kiwanis District Is Speaker At Elkin Club Meeting

(Elkin Tribune, Jan. 29)

"We have forgotten how to appreciate the privileges that are ours—we have slept too long," Attorney A. H. Casey, of North Wilkesboro, past lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district, told the Elkin Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting at Hotel Elkin Thursday evening.

The speaker stated that our boys at the front want to know that we are doing all we can—then they are willing to do their part. "Our work at home is just as important as at the front," he said, "and we must all work at home to create a spirit to win this war. Hitler and the Japs are smart, and we must be on the alert."

Mr. Casey stated that this was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kiwanis, and that the organization had grown during this time until it now had a total of 2,200 clubs with a membership of 114,000.

The speaker was introduced by Hoke F. Henderson, program chairman. President D. G. Smith presided.



### WRITES THURSDAY FOR DENT TURNER

(Continued from page 1)

Hughes near Lancaster, California, on January 25 when a boat in which he and his seven-year-old daughter were riding capsized. He supported his daughter in the icy waters until help arrived and he drowned while she was being taken to safety by Nelson Stokely, who carried her while swimming to shore.

Funeral service was held in Santa Monica, California, Thursday and remains are being sent to North Wilkesboro and will be at Reins Sturdivant chapel from Wednesday until carried Thursday to Statesville.

Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of the First Methodist church in North Wilkesboro, will conduct the last rites in Statesville on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Turner was a prominent business executive at Santa Monica, where he was assistant trust officer for the Bank of America.

He was 42 years of age, a son of the late Wilfred Dent Turner and Julia McCall Turner, of Statesville. He received his education in the schools of States-

ville, Bell Buckle, Tennessee, and Duke University. He graduated from the Duke University law school in 1922 and was associated with his father, a former lieutenant governor, in the practice of law at Statesville until he went to California in 1927, where he held a position with the bank of America until his death.

He served in the Navy during the first World War and was member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Methodist church.

His first wife was the former Miss Evelyn Hall, of Albemarle. They had one son, Dent Hal Turner. His second wife was the former Miss Jeanne Derr, of Los Angeles. They had one daughter, Joyce Jeanne, age seven.

He had one whole sister, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, of Auburn, N. Y., three half sisters, Mrs. W. A. Colvert, Greensboro; Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Boone, and Miss Laura L. Turner, of North Wilkesboro; and one half-brother, Wilfred J. Turner, of North Wilkesboro. The family is prominently known throughout North Carolina.

Ads. get attention—and results.

## Manhattan SHIRTS

Although the wholesale price of Manhattan Shirts advanced November 1st, we have continued to sell these fine shirts at \$2.00 due to the fact that we were fortunate in having a large quantity on order at the old price. However this will be the last week we can sell them at the old price. So this week only we are offering our entire stock of Manhattan Shirts (except white) at \$2.00 each. The same fine quality, the same perfect collar and the same form fit. After this week, due to replacement costs, we will be forced to raise the price to \$2.25. Check your shirt drawers now and replace the pups. Do not overbuy, it is not patriotic or wise.

Questions Answered By State College

QUESTION: What is the best garden fertilizer?

ANSWER: Manure has no substitute as a general garden fertilizer. However, if the manure is not available, then it will be necessary to furnish plant nutrients in the form of chemical fertilizers. On soils of average fertility complete fertilizers may be used safely at the rate of one ton per acre, if applied broadcast. If applied in the furrow, the applications should not be greater than 1,000 pounds per acre. Heavier applications may prove harmful. If more fertilizer seems necessary, apply it as a side dressing after the crop has become established.

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