William S. Mallory Alaska Missionary Dies Suddenly Last Wednesday Morning

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her death a year later he moved to this county and located in Poplar Point where he pioneered in the cultivation of tobacco. He later moved to Robersonville and later married Miss Effic Taylor. The family then located in the Everetts Community where they lived until about nine years ago, when they located and property and the posted was a property and the posted was a property and the posted was a property and the past and the posted was a property and the past and the posted was a property and the past and the past and the posted was a property and the past at St. Mark's Mission, Ne-nana, Alaska, as missionery in charge of the board school for boys and girls.

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Oak City.

Mr. Mallory was a member of the Everetts Baptist Church, holding membership there for more than 20 and are taught through the eighth years. He was an able farmer and a hard worker and had few equals when it came to raising quality to-bacco. A devoted husband and a thoughtful father in the home, Mr. Soften the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. He was an able farmer and a grade. The life at the school is a community affair with the staff and the students doing the work. The nearest doctor lives sixty miles away so often the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. The students doing the work. The nearest doctor lives sixty miles away so often the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. The students doing the work. The nearest doctor lives sixty miles away so often the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. The students doing the work. The nearest doctor lives sixty miles away so often the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. The students doing the work. The nearest doctor lives sixty miles away so often the school has a staff of five. About forty children are enrolled and are taught through the eighth years. The students doing the work are students doing the work

dren. Sidney and Bill Mallory of the the new and strange life introduced home; James D. Mallory, of the State by the white man, which has now been thrust upon them.

Nenana is about 150 miles south of Oak City; Corporal L. B. Mallory, the Arctic Circle, in central Alaska,

yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock farming area and the prosperous at the home by Rev. J. M. Perry, and towns of Fairbanks and Anchorage, burial was in the family plot in the Miss Blacknool has done fine work

Everetts Cemetery.
Mr. Mallory had worried a great deal about the war, and that is be-lieved to have aggravated his condi-

Discusses Twelfth Grade For Schools In P.-T. A Meeting

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is of eight years in the elementary school and four years in the high

With this in mind, the committee then set about planning the courses of study that would be acceptable in such a system. No new courses were recommended but many changes were made in the old courses. The new grade will have as its subjects: North Carolina history, language, science, health, music and art, math-

ematics, reading and spelling and Mrs W.

The introduction of the eighth pect Park, Pa year in the elementary school means that there will be no first year high school grades in any of the schools in the State next year. It also means that there will be many problems re garding certification of teachers, housing, and others which will have to be worked out between the prin-cipals and local boards before the organization can begin to function the next school year.

An appropriation of \$400,000 was eration for the year 1942-43 but because of the reduced number of children in high school not a great many. This money has already been turned over to the Robersonville Chapter program of the court costs. Clarence Swimpson, pleading guiladditional teachers will be required

tenth grades at the present time in Myers, 25c; Mrs. Carrie Pippen, 25c; school for an additional year. Any Mr. Asa Johnson, 50c; Miss Martha

Will Speak Here

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Bessie B. Blacknall will speak at the Church of the Advent, and at St. Martin's, Hamilton. Miss Blacknall has been stationed for the past

years ago when they located near primarily with children, though the Indians for miles come to the Mis-

houghtful of others.

Besides his wife he leaves six chil-tive people become accustomed to

of Fort Bragg, and Miss Mary Ruth on the Tanana River. It is the junc Mallory, of Rocky Mount. He also tion for the rail and river traffic Mallory, of Rocky Mount. He also tion for the rain and river leaves one sister, Mrs. A. L. Keel, of The Alaska Railroad crosses the riveretts, and one brother, J. B. Malery of Palmyra. Funeral services were conducted gold nd coal mines, the Matanuska

Miss Blacknall has done fine work Alaska and her variety of experience has given her many interesting things to tell of the church's work in the North Country. Everyone is urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear of the work of the church in the country that soon may play such a great part in the defense of our Nation.

Young County Man Reported Dead In Pacific War Area

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in simple but yet marked relief in his bright eyes and childish smile.

Besides his mother who is now ex periencing sorrow's second ordeal within just a few short weeks, Randolph is survived by two sisters, Miss Geraldine Jackson, of Jamesville, and Mrs. W. J. Childress, of Pros-

It is understood that the body will be interred in a government cemetery somewhere in the Pacific area for the duration of the war.

Hamilton Red **Cross Donations**

The following contributions to the made to put the new system in op-eration for the year 1942-43 but be-

Roy Beach, \$1; G. A. Oglesby, \$1 Many systems will very likely Peele, \$1; Mrs. Harry Waldo, \$5; Mr. plan to hold probably the ninth and mrs. W. J. Beach, \$2; Mrs. Lucy proposed organization made by the Council, \$1; Mrs. H. W. Ballard, \$1; local board and county boards will Miss Effic Waldo, \$1; Mr. R. A. Edhave to be approved by the State Department of Education and the State Johnson-Matthews and Co., \$12.50; School Commission in Raleigh.

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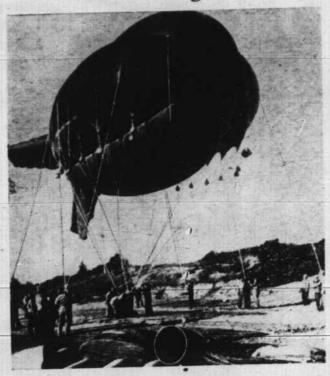
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Northwest Barrage Balloon



One of the barrage balloons guarding an area in the northwest is hauled down so more gas may be pumped into it. Twenty-five men are needed to hold the balloon until the pipe line from the gas cylinders is attached. In foreground are the cylinders. Many areas on the Pacific coast are being equipped with the barrage balloons

Judge Robt. Coburn Victory Book Drive Calls Eight Cases In Below Expectations The County's Court The Victory Book Drive, conducted in this county last week, netted

was pointed out, however, that only

one minister had reported and that

Arrangements have been made to

others for shipment to the various

camps and forts for distribution

Reporting the results of the col-

lection, Chairman Goodmon said the

Robersonville schools led the list

with 301 books. The local schools contributed 139 volumes, but 220

were received by the public depository in front of the Virginia Elec-

tric and Power Company office, and

eigh volumes were turned in by Rev

John Hardy for the Episcopal church

Reports from the various other schools: Jamesville, 68; Farm Life,

22; Oak City, 19; Everetts, 30; Bear Grass, 113, and Hamilton, none.

ple of this county could spare at least 2,000 books, but it is fairly ap-

Mrs. Virginia Perry

Passes At Her Home

Here This Morning

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despite any shortcomings that might

have been theirs she still maintained

in her Maker, and the humble and

unpretentious life she led was a

Edwards Candidate

For Representative

Jack Edwards, Greenville attor-ney, this week formally announced his candidacy for the National House

It was first estimated that the peo-

through the USO libraries.

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cense to operate a motor vehicle was revoked for one year.

Pleading his innocence in the case the collection by the religious bodcharging him with non-support, S. ies should certainly carry the total L. Purvis was adjudged guilty and well over the 1,000 mark. was directed to pay \$8 a month for the use and benefit of his children have the books moved to Washingfor one year. At the end of that time ton where they will be grouped with he is to report to the court for further judgment Judge Coburn speci-fied that the first payment should be made on or before the first Monday in March and that subsequent payments are to be made on each first Monday. The defendant was required to execute bond in the sum of \$100 to guarantee the faithful per-

formance of the judgment.

Pleading guilty in the case charging him with drunken driving, Grady Salsbury was fined \$50 and taxed with the cost. The court also denied the defendant the right to apply for an operator's license within 12

Nehemiah Moore, Leamon James, Grover Peel and Pontie Moore were charged with trespassing on the lands of S. R. Coburn and larceny, the least 2,000 books, but it is fairly ap court finding only the first three parent that the appeal bogged down guilty. Judgment was suspended on condition that the three defendants make suitable restitution to the

ty in the case charging him with drunken driving, was fined \$50, taxed with the cost and had his opera-tor's license revoked for one year.

Levi Jones, charged with disor derly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to the roads for 60 days. He pleaded guilty

Rationing Board In Special Meet Here Nationing Board In Nationing Board In Special Meet Here Nationing Board In Yesterday Morning lic. While she never affiliated with any

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before the board at that time. All worthy example for others to fol-such sales must be cleared not later low. She never complained and in than Thursday of next week. The all her illness she was thoughtful of board will meet next Monday morn- others, asking little attention for hering at 10 o'clock to continue its tire self even in her affliction.
rationing work. Supplementary inNo children survive the union, and structions for rationing tires have been received. Board Chairman C. C. Martin explaining that the classifications had been amended to permit ministers to buy tires. It was ed at the late home tomorrow afterwinted and however the union, and should be conducted to the conducted mit ministers to buy tires. It was pointed out however, that certifinoon at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. W. R.
cates of purchase could be granted
ministers only "when tires are absolutely essential for the performance of such duties."

This estimated that sales for about

ance of such duties."

It is estimated that sales for about plot in the local cemetery. 20 cars and 15 trucks in this county were blocked by the government's

Officials Canvass **Draft Registration** At Special Meeting his candidacy for the National House of Representatives from the First District, the announcement being accompanied by lengthy declarations and promises.

ery to the proper boards or addresses. Up until yesterday thirty-three cards had been received from Martin 1925 after service in the Army dur-county citizens working or traveling ing the World War and after com-pleting his law courses. He represent-

No accurate check could be made, ut it is fairly apparent that sever-sembly and served as secretary to al fathers and sons registered in the county last Monday. Included in the group were Raymond Cherry and his son, Raymond Saunders.

"FOR GERMANS ONLY"

The Nazis in a Polish town put up a served as secretary to Congressman H. S. Ward during his four years in Washington.

Mr. Edwards' candidacy is the third subject to the May 30 Democratic primary in this district, Herbert Leary, Edenton man, announced for the seat in the House but withdrew

The Nazis in a Polish town put up a sign on the local park gate reading: "For Germans Only." During the night it was removed. Next day they put up a bigger sign. In the morning it was found over the entrance of the cemetery. — Bulletin from Britain.

General Increase in Supply And Upward Price Trend Are Expected

The farm outlook as if relates to production and prices has been recultural Economics, as follows:

In 1942 prices received by farmers for farm products are expected to hold around parity, averaging neither greatly above nor greatly below according to high-ranking militaritat point. In other words, prices received by larmers while the Japs continue their push in the Pacific, the outlook for this nation is not very encouraging, according to high-ranking militaritats who are even predicting that a

ause of record high consumer incomes, partly because the demands of consumers will focus sharply on food as the output of civilian manufactured goods declines, and partly because of continued Government prepared.

Procedure Teachers of the demands of the demands of the secretary, is to stage an offensive and he added that one is being prepared. purchases for lend-lease shipment. Under the influence of these factors, farm product prices are expected to average about 25 per cent above

The result of higher prices for larger output probably will be an in-crease of at least 2 billion dollars in farm income this year as compared with 1941, when income was esti-mated at 11.6 billion dollars. At the same time, costs that farmers must pya out for goods and services are expectde to rise, offsetting in part 935 books, drive chairman, R. H. the estimated increase in income Goodmon, announced yesterday. It

The National income probably will be at least 10 billion dollars greater in 1942 than in 1941. Incomes of industrial workers will be over 15 per cent greater than in 1941, and nearly double what they were at the begin-ning of the war. But increased taxes applying to individuals may hold the net increase in the money purchas-ing power of consumers in 1942 over the average for 1941 to not much more than 5 per cent. Increased sales of defense bonds to the public may make the gain even smaller than this ey incomes ,taxes, and defense bonds purchases may leave the money income of consumers available for purchases of commodities and services o higher in 1942 than the present evel. For some groups it will be even ss than in 1941. Increased war production, however, will substantially reduce the quantity of factory products for civilian use, probably to less than the quantity in 1940, so that onsumer income in relation to available supplies of goods will be in-creased. This should add to the consumer demand for farm products in 1942 compared with 1941.

Increased Government purchases of farm products for shipment to our Allies and for other purposes and the substitution of domestic farm prod-ucts for some formerly imported, also will add to the demand for agri-cultural commodities. The net effect of the prospective changes in these conditions should be a substantial increase in the over-all demand for farm products in 1942 over the 1941 average, although the increase from present levels may not be great. The situation by some commodi-

ties is as follows: Cotton: A total domestic cotton consumption of close to 11 1-2 million bales for the current season is now expected on account of heavy military and civilian demand. This would exceed the record high of last

season by 1 3-4 million bales Hogs: Hog production and market-ings will set a new high record in 1942. Cash farm income from hogs church, she had an unwavering faith in 1942 is expected to be the largest

in over 20 years.

Beef cattle: Fat cattle prices have advanced sharply since early No vember.

Fined For Operating Car With Improper Brakes

Henry Stilley, colored, was fined \$5 and taxed with the cost by Justice J. L. Hassell here this week for operating a car with improper brakes. Stilley was driving on the Hamilton Road behind a school bus. His brakes failed to hold when the bus stopped to discharge several children, and he drove almost by it before he could stop.

Former Local Man Is Injured In Accident

Woodrow Wilson Ray, a former local man who was injured about two weeks ago when struck by a drunken automobile driver in New York, is getting along very well, rel-atives here were notified this week. Young Ray, a member of the armed forces, suffered a broken leg and other injuries, it was stated.

Mrs. Gertie Griffin, of Roan Edwards, a native of Hertford, lo-cated in Greenville the latter part of Rapids; Mrs. H. B. Barber, Mrs. P. C. Barber and Mrs. S. T. Jackson, of Jamesville, spent Wednesday with their brother, Mr. C. H. Simpson, near Jamesville.

And Demand For the On Several Nations Year 1942 Reviewed In the Pacific Area

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India this week apparently in an effort to get permission for supplies to move through India.

Russia, still carrying the winning banner for the Allies, has driven into viewed in comparison with 1941 by Latvia, and British and American the United States Bureau of Agriaid to those gallant fighters is increasing.
While the Japs continue their

ceived in relation to prices paid, in-terest, and taxes, are expected to av-on these shores in the spring. Interest, and taxes, are expected to avon these shores in the spring. Inerage about the same as at the end
of 1941, when the ratio was at 99 per
cent of parity. In compliance with agriculture's to be surprised if enemy subs bob wartime production goals, total output of farm products is expected to be the largest on record. However, despite the record supplies expected, prices are likely to rise, partly best way to lose the war was to bring est way to lose the war was to bring President Roosevelt, confined by

cold today, is scheduled to address the American people next Monday night at 10 o'clock When he will like-ly offer a detailed report of the war. Prime Minister Churchill has shaken up his cabinet, and in the change there is hope for a more effective prosecution of the war. Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Howard Wood and Arthur Greenwood have been dis-missed and Stafford Cripps, a real-ist and former ambassador to Russia, has been added.
In Bataan, General MacArthur

mopped up the Japs in a recent bat-tle, but the war is still raging.

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Outlook For Supply Japs Pushing Drive Taxmakers Still Hard At Work

While most of us worry enough about meeting the upcoming taxes called for by the 1941 revenue act, taxmakers here are fretting over how to dredge up another seven bil-lion through a 1942 program—and get it quickly. Sentiment seems fair-ly strong for a sales tax, even at re-tail, and also for a salary-withholdtail, and also for a salary withhouse ing levy. Proponents point to these sales tax advantages; it's easy to levy; spreads the burden widely; op-erates to hold down over-buying, and starts bringing in the money immediately upon enactment. Most of these apply to the withholding tactic, also. But they recognize there are plenty of arguments that can and will be made on the other side.

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