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, ded \$12,750 diverted from the hunting and fishing license receipts and \$4,500 made available for emergency ands for fight- use as a result of adding Bladen and and for the great-icl thots and dollar so by the Depart-tion and Develop-tios submitted last. There has been almost unanimous

any budget com- opposition to diverting the game and lish tunds; and so the Department bus asked for \$85,500 annually in the department state appropriations. This would enbruce Ether-in the Federal-State-County scheme

Inclusion of these eight counties deute that the de- will add 1.319,000 acres to the prohave available, tected area in North Carolina, makor each year of ing the state total 13,060,000 acres, \$433,891 as come leaving only 35 counties and about ted \$301,041 to 5,000,000 acres outside the system. current 1940-41. These counties are almost all in the Piedmont and contain only scattered

one to make for Mr. Etheridge is confident that the idous per cent- state's forest fire prevention system (0) some ac- additional funds are voted.

funds have been (6) The approximately \$6,000 innot listed in the crease sought for General Forestry chample purposes is to employ additional torest fire press workers in educational work. anting and fish-(7) Increase in appropriation for ind (2) the fact. State parks and forests is due to the increase in State fact that more parks are being and forests in the state fact that more parks are being est three work thrown open to the public each year, div tripled in with a resultant increase in the cost these funds of their operation and upkeep.

Dr. Taylor recently was appointed by Foderal and (8) Increase in the Forest Management and Planting is also sought in ender to complex additional ner-

(9) Miscellaneous remains about ference, In addition to elections held Tuesin equal parts this being the marking of towns, be mand at the regular monthly state and county highways and so forth as an aid to commerce. first Monday night in December. In addition to the increases sought

function acceptably.

Naval Base At (Continued From Page One)

high percentage ing. One of these was under water will return to "from her stern up." tion costs are esti- had to run ashore to prevent sink-The level year, but for d will return to the level as at pre-down by the brows" with "her fore-to be even as at pre-

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These sources said British Indian and white troops had captured, lost and then recaptured the strategic omploy another in-and appropriate present engineer, and his aide. Cecil is to present engineer. and his aide, Cecil is to present engineer. and his aide for town of Gallabat on the Anglo-strategic for town of Gallabat on the Anglo-grad his aide. Cecil is to present engineer. and his aide, Cecil is to present engineer. A stategic for town of Gallabat on the Stategic for town of Gallabat on the Anglo-grad his aide. Cecil is to present engineer. A stategic for town of Gallabat on the Stategic for town of Gallabat on the Anglo-grad his aide. Cecil is to present engineer. A stategic for town of Gallabat on the Stategic for town of Gallabat on the Anglo-grad his aide. Cecil is the present engineer. A stategic for town of Gallabat on the Stategic for town of Gallab

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Greek Front Is Quiet

Christ Church Members Added to Lists of (Continued From Page One)

First Methodist: Con- newly appointed commander-in-chief gregations in First of the family his troops and devising Service Together Next a new plan of campaign. Sunday.

Supporting this view was the fact that there had been no Italian attack of any consequence in the past few

Officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday night and final steps taken for complete merger of Clarist Math. dist. dist. I ast night 500 theirs when The Greeks took advantage of the Methodist church and the First Meth-Last night 500 Italian soldiers were odist church on next Sunday prom-ing. The meeting was the first of the A high command ing. The meeting was the first of the A high command communique new board of stewards, including said "the number of Italians taken those from Christ church, number- prisoners in Epirus is increasing"

ing 42 in all. and included "wounded abandoned The board of trustees was named by the enemy." several weeks ago, with three from One company of Albanina troops.

department has will be completely adequate if the Christ church added to the six who officers and all, was said to have are already members of First church, surrendered as Greek forces pressed The Tuesday night meeting will be forward to their own frontier. followed by the first service of the The Greek advance was reported

united congregation on next Sunday to have thrust the fascist invasion dimorning, at which time Dr. S. W. Taylor, former pastor of Christ church here when it was in the old Greeks said their own counter Methodist Protestant denomination,

and former president of the Metho-dist Protestant Annual Conference in the State, will preach the sermon, fully despite Italian raids.

in the Western North Carolina Con- In Prospect

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be named at the regular monthly did when negotiations were carried meeting of the board of stewards the on before.'

Green was asked whether ha in these nine regular activities of the membership to First church, the head would facilitate efforts to bring With transfer of the Christ church thought removal of Lewis as CIO department. Director Etheridge is also asking for restoration of the \$25,000 a year cut out of the annual advertising fund by the 1939 Gen-eral Assembly. There have been requests from several trade bodies over the state that a minimum of \$150,000 a year ob sought, but the director believes that if the sum cut in 1939 for rea-sons of economy be restored, the advertising division will be able to

advertising division will be able to Jr., was named Tuesday night to ar- belief that since an agreement was reached once one could be attained

stewards of First church, was re- off," he explained. "You see, we ar-Taranto Is Bombed elected to that place for the coming vear. T. B. Rose, Jr., was made vice late Charles Howard, secretary-treaschairman and W. E. Beasley re- urer of the CIO, and all the members



Patricia Carey in person on the stage of the Stevenson Theatre Sunday only

house of representatives join in the lought F. D. R.'s major policies like unification? That's the question I sixty-harder than most Republichaer being asked in Washington. ans. He opposed a presidential third

Effective Control? If the Democratic party label sig- voted for F. D. though (at any rate nified conclusively, President Roose- he said he was going to do so), velt, so labeled, has had, since 1932, deeming himself under obligations to an overwhelming majority in Con- acquiesce in his party convention's gress. However, between the ex- presidential selection. Is Senator tremely small Republican minority Glass going to be henceforward, any and the anti-New Doul Democrats, more a non-New Dealer than he was

he's had anything but effective con- provident trol over the legislative chambers. Now, will the still remaining Re- such others as Senators Byrd, Clark, publicans unity under his leader- George, Tydings and Wheeler, Will ship?

ocrats fall in line? Take Senator Carter Glass of Vir- I hear a good many a - 2.21 an-

ginia, for instance. Thus far he's

all he was worth, ile

 $\underline{\operatorname{max}}$ may due v fits the cases of they all say, "Well, F. D.'s got this And will the anti-New Deal Dom- popular mandate so we've got to en-

dorse whatever he specifies?"



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Another thing, indication talk inible proportion of pub-He atom, and pechanica share of the rank and tile of voters. It hints at a merger of the two big parties into one, which sounds a triffe totalitarlant Germany, Italy, Russia, and upto-date Spain have one-party systems. You've no place to go if you don't belong to that party.

Of course, that isn't what our unificationers are proposing. Their thesis is that the world's in an awful state and that solidarity here is essential for our protection. Yet there's a bit of sentiment to the effect that we don't want too much of it.

Realignment

The fact is, plenty of good judges say, that what we're working up to isn't a single party but a realignment of parties. The theory is that Democents and Republicans alike are split two ways apiece and ought to be sorted out atresh, into so-called liberals and so-called conservatives, or, to put it into modern language, into New Dealers and anti-New Dealers.

And, to be sure, it's ridiculous to have a statesman like Carter Glass voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he's opposed to, as against Wendell Willlie, whose candidacy he was in favor of, just because their labels were transposed.

Away back in 1924, when the eld-er Senator Robert M. LaFollette ran presidentially on the Progressive ticket. I had a notion that the party realignment was being effected, but it didn't take then and it bash't yet. It's bound to do so sooner or later. When our new Congress gets together in 1941, we'll see how much thity we've arrived at

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Granted Lieense-Richard Bullock, ir., 21 and Mary F. Manson, 20, a colored couple of Hendelison, secured license to marry at the Vance Registry office Tuesday.





range for such an official. In the elections Tuesday night, F. S. Royster, who for several years has been chairman of the board of should be taken up where we left

(Continued From Fage One) another's names they exchanged numerous exceedingly mean utterances, but its understandable that,

to North Carolina,

tacked in funds cep this upit funcnd every year. Its ging the State's wing curried on the Federal gov-Etheridge remarkquestions asked by then about locating age: "How's the "What about

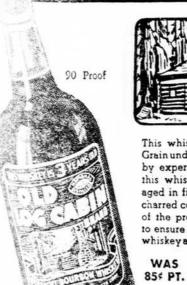
was done by the August of this change

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e a share of the of the government," and that Dies

your own discretion and judgto gather and ment" whether to conduct the hearmaild be of in- ings

they could be dise has not been Dies for having made available to the enough for this State department information which increase is sought the committee had gathered on the and distribute the activities of German consuls and



it physically bu-up with the di-creek-Italian warfront said the Ital-ians were still retreating from Koritza, ten miles inside Abhania. and ordered by Gover-abandoning equipment as they fied. London twice underwent air raid London twice underwent air raid put a still heavier alarms from axis warplanes which then pays for roared across the chennel in great then mays for waves and spread out over the mid-

"There must have been hundreds of them," observers said. The daylight raids followed up a

resources division is nightlong series of attacks in which a heavy German tomb wrecked : crowded London movie theatre, killing many and busit- others

A subway station and air raid shelter and two other theatese were also struck by bombs.

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as the responsible head of that just about agency must decide in the exercise

Hull also expressed appreciation to

y the division. Itee, of them all ntion. This year State appropria-ich has been ad-if any, should be taken. agents. This information, Hull said, had the attorney gen-transformation and the attorney gen-transformation attorney gen-attorney geny the division.



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The Fifth Age of Woman

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. • Of the seven ages of woman, we come to the fifth-motherhood.

Just as not all men experience every one of Shakespeare's seven ages, so not all women experience this one. In our modern world many women are inclined to make it a matter of choice-they feel a career fulfills their requirements, and a home appeals to them as an inadequate career. I am old-fashioned enough or perhaps fundamental enough to think this is a Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through

his column. mistake. The laws of biology are not mocked. Nothing in our modern world has changed us from being mammals of a certain order, genus and species. Wifehood is the only natural career and cer-tainly the most desirable economic

career for the adult female homo sapiens It is the only one that completely satisfies her spiritually and mentally. I can hardly argue that from the standpoint of physical health, motherhood does not bring a larger share of hazards, but maiden ladies run some physical

hazards too. There was the brilliant monograph of my old friend Charley Manson, of Wormsley, on "Obscure Nervous Lesions in the Unmarried," the very title of which suggests what I mean. But the great damage to the career woman is on the spiritual and

psychological side. The Career Woman

One thing is certain that during this age a woman will be in more need of medical advice than during any other in her lifetime. In fact, she is so surrounded with it she starts to do a good bit of doctoring herself. And I, for one, don't blame her. After fifteen or twenty years of motherhood she should know as much about the practical things of medicine as most interns and, indeed, as many experienced practitioners. So far as the common ordinary things, such as recognizing a case of measles, I would trust her any time. And by the time she has passed her twentieth year she should have a list of remedies that

can't be beat.

One of the faults of modern life is that there are not enough general practitioners to care for families at this time of life of which I am speaking. Every young doctor nowadays wants to be a specialist, and everybody wants to have a specialist. So a family in the great reproductive period is parcelled out between an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a rhinologist, a radiologist and a gynaecologist. It takes nine tailors to make a man, and it takes nine specialists to cure a little family nowadays. When as a matter of fact, a good general practitioner can efficiently take care of ninety-five per cent of all the illnesses such a family has.

The worst feature of modern medical organization is that the average family doesn't know where to get hold of such a man, and is afraid of the fees of the specialists. I saw a movie the other night which depicted a young distracted husband who wanted to get a good obstetrician for his wife and was repulsed in the obstetrician's office and told the fee would be two thousand dollars. I hope that is an exaggerated picture. When the medical profes-sion loses the confidence of the young family man in modest finan-

cial circumstances, it has indeed sold its birthright. Tomorrow-The Fourth or Fifth Decade.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. S .: - "Is it advisable for a person with ulcer of the stomach and colitis to take a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda three times a day?"

Answer-Yes, or even more. Bicarbonate of soda and other alkaline powders such as calcium carbonate or aluminum hydroxide neutralize the acid in the stomach which keeps the ulcer irritated.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hysiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Sta".

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