## TIN CAN QUOTA SET FOR STATE

Harrisburg.—The War Production Board has fixed a monthly goal of 10,000,000 pounds in tin can collections for Pennsylvania—about four cans for each man, woman and child.

Bodfrey Wetterlow, senior commercial specialist for the WPB in Washington, D. C., declared after a survey that Pennsylvania is in the forefront of the drive to recover tin and steel for war plants.

Cans are now being gathered in every city of 25,000 or more population by a mandatory WPB order and Wetterlow said collections would be extended this month to reach every resident in the state. He added that Pennsylvania would be one of the first states to take that action.

we gather together this Thanksgiving the sar day, 1942, to give praise unto Thee, most bountiful Giver of gifts.

The shadows of war darken our granted.

Children will be asked to bring properly prepared cans to schools where they will be picked up by trucks belonging to cities, townships, counties or volunteer workers. Trucks will carry the salvage to 70 depots over the state which will reroute the cans to detinning plants.

low asserted outstanding records were Easton, Allentown and Lancaster.

The WPB official reported Pitts-urgh had shown the greatest impro-We thank Thee that we Americans; burgh had shown the greatest improvement in recent weeks, adding: "We fully expect Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to equal high records set in Detroit and Boston." Detroit has a collection of about 850 tons a month and Poston has listed monthly each state of the consciences: that as Americans reconsciences: that as Americans reconsciences: and Boston has listed monthly collec- consciences; that as Americans, retions of 600,000 pounds.

### A PRAYER OF THANKS.

While Thanksgiving is over, nevertheless, the following "Thanksgiving tails of theology, of economics, of Prayer" by Ruth Taylor, is timely: With humble and contrite hearts,

perosanal ambitions. Our nearest and dearest are sent into danger all over will and the forces of neighborliness the world. The even tenor of our or-dered lives has been shattered.

Yet we give thanks to Thee, O

We thank Thee for this land of set in the past two months by Scran-ton, Harrisburg, York, Bethlehem. Easton, Allentown and Lancaster. ours, its fertility, its resources, its homes, its people who are still free to fight and work and strive for free-

gardless of class, creed or color, we can stand firm, shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for the rights of all mankind.

We thank Thee that we are a United States; that we can differ in depolitics and still be united in demanding for and in granting to all others we gather together this Thanksgiving the same freedom we claim for our-

We thank The for the victories The shadows of war darken our granted us, not merely over our enelives. We are menaced by the enemy from without. From within we are hampered by our own self-will and selves for the day by day clash beand fair play

We thank Thee for Thy purpose in Praising the state for "exceeding-ly good collections" to date, Wetter
Tet we give thanks to Thee, O our lives as peoples as as a nation; that we may in Thy good time establish more firmly the democracy when lish more firmly the democracy whose command is Thine—"Love thy neighbor as thyself," and bring Thy kingdom to reign on earth from now un-

#### GRADING POTATOES ARE PROVING GREAT HELP TO FARMERS OVER THE STATE

Harrisburg.-Proper grade labeling of all potatoes sold in closed packages in this state is now being checked by representatives of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture, secretary John H. Light has announced. The potato marking act, it was pointed out, makes compulsory the branding or tagging of all closed packages of potatoes packed for sale, transported for sale or sold in this state. Secretary Light further pointed to the recent court decision which held that out-of-state potatoes must be properly marked as well as those originating within the state, when resold within the state.

In view of that decision, dealers who sell potatoes which originate at Pennsylvania shipping points are not relieved of the responsibility for com-pliance with the marking law because the grower or shipper might have made an error in marking.

Checking the grades at both ship-ping points and at terminal markets is now being conducted on a thorough basis, Secretary Light stated. The enforcement of the law, it is declared, has changed Pennsylvania markets from the dumping grounds for off-grade potatoes, to those bearing the highest reputation where buyers may make their purchases with the utmost confidence of receiving the quality for which they pay.

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This photo, published in a German propaganda magazine, shows Pierre Laval with Marshal Petain, aged chief of state of France, as they inspected troops at Vichy before the Nazis took over what was left of France. Petain solemnly named Laval fascist dictator and Perance. sumptive heir to replace Admiral Darlan who "sold out" to Allies.

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