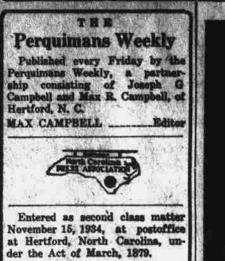
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Youth Has An Idea

youths, recognizing some of the business man plans. shortcomings of our community, took Every year there are many unneteen-agers of Perquimans.

ning board is a splendid piece of game, not before. thinking on the part of the youths, Each year the various state highford and Perquimans County.

The youths recognized little to be mains impressive. ities.

We believe that if the adults of this fall. this group will interest themselves sufficiently this planning board can Nazis Face Sentences develop into a real benefit for the posal plant, curbs and gutters, street war crimes. signs and house numbers for the streets and homes of Hertford, better

rural roads and living, conditions within the county, all of these could ning board.

of the Hertford Rotary and Lions Clubs, the County and Town Commissioners and the Board of Education will lend every assistance for

Production Climbing

ty Prison Camp, near Woodville, are shown here enjoying a watermelon Dr. Collins took into consideration, fifty feet of running row and weighfeed, as a part of the recreation program provided by the camp officials for the prisoners. E. S. Fulghum, superintendent, provides the supplies and food for these outings the prisoners hold several times each year. week and next in every State in the

Prisoners at the Perquimans Coun

Union. With it come cooler weather, This week a group of high school and the football trips nearly every

the bull by the horns and requested cessary deaths resulting from too the adult leadership of the county to much exuberance on the part of some aid them through an organization of fans. The long drive home somea planning board as a means to pro-ltimes is dangerous because of bad vide recreation facilities for the weather hazards and crowded highways and reckless, rushing drivers. In our opinion this idea of a plan- The most fatalities occur after the

and something from which might de- way departments appeal for motorvelop not only a recreational pro-ists to drive to and from the big gram for the youths but well planned games carefully and avoid unnecesprojects for both the Town of Hert- sary risks on the road. But the toll after each big game nevertheless re-

gained by clammering for a meeting | Probably the best way to prevent place, or a building for themselves, accidents and costly wrecks on weekas we understand it, they are en- ends to come, is a program of condeavoring to establish a planning stant warning and appeal to motorboard, composed of adults and their ists before the season gets under way. own representatives in an effort to This appeal is being made to you in discover some means by which they the hope that it may save your life, may obtain suitable recreation facil- your car or some other person's life some cold, icy Saturday afternoon

After a trial which lasted ten whole community, not only planning months, the International Military programs for youths but for the Tribunal has announced its decision town and county. Such building pro- on the Nazi leaders and organizajects as a Town Hall, a sewage dis- tions which have been charged with

There is no doubt of the brutality, depravity and criminality of the course pursued by Nazi Germany. within the county, all of these could The only question was whether the be projects for a wide-awake plan- defendants participated in the program culpable and, if so, whether We earnestly hope that the members there is legal basis for their punish-

ment. The deliberate policy of the Nazi regime was to disregard the rights, legal and moral, of the people in ocestablishment of a planning board cupied areas. Inside Germany, there which will work toward these ends. was, apparently, no law of God or man which was respected by the pro-

ponents of the Nazi doctrine. Inhumanity was commonly practiced and

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yields has been prepared by Dr. Em-creation foot rows; and 1.84 for six foot rows. her foot rows; and 1.84 for six foot rows. her Agronomy at State College. By the Use of this method farmers can make Every farmer should get some sore. a study of exactly what they are doing in corn production and why yields per acre are not as large as they should be. The plan is to weigh the shucked

The plan is to weigh the shucked corn on fifty running feet of row at bout five or six places in the field to get average conditions. Then nultiply the weight of corn for the fifty feet by a certain factor, depend-ing on the width of the row, and this vives the bushels of corn per acre. Dr. Collins took into consideration

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bagley

source of trouble, Mr. Bailey said. Corn Yields Are Easily Estimated An easy method of estimating corn yields has been prepared by Dr. Em-erson Collins, in charge of Extension Agronomy at State College. By the

mpared with com- it.

No Sense Of Humar

Weary Sam-"Alas, Dusty, what

Weary Sam — Alas, Justy, what caused the family to throw you out on your ear and call the cop?" Dusty Rhodes — "Alack, Sam I carcely know. I was to saw some wood in return for a pie, and when I asked the lady was it all right with her if I sawed the pie and ate the wood, all at once she seemed to get wood, all at once she seemed to get

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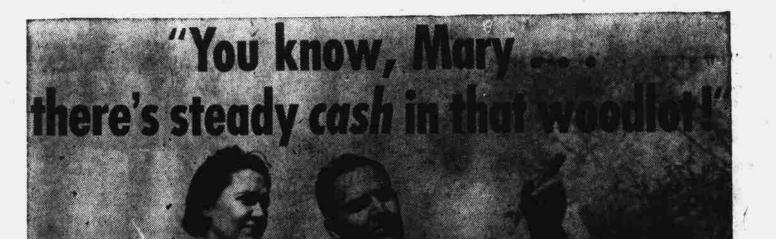
W.M. Morgan

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Hertford, N. C.

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Hertford, N. C.

Civilian production has had a "terrific" climb in the past two months, according to Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, who says that if the present rate continues to the end of 1946, it will eliminate most of the problems of reconversion.

Mr. Small says that there were 58,000,000 persons employed in August and only 2,000,000 unemployed, the lowest figure since last year. The jobless total includes unemployables and Mr. Small says that reinforcement of the labor force can come only from women and retired individuals.

Highlights of the monthly report on production show that basic materials are glose to capacity, that industrial output reached a new postwar peak and that the production of building materials compared favorably with the rate of production increase on military items during the war period.

property rights were intentionally violated. Both succumbed to the might-makes-right doctrine. The callous practices of the Nazi

regime, both in the years of peace and during the course of the war, were on an equal with the worst that has been recorded in history. As Winston Churchill remarked, they were without parallel since the days of the Mongol invasion and were without equal in the annals of modern times.

Veterans Urged To Exercise Care In **Paying Insurance**

A Billion Dollar Loss

The economic loss through highway accidents in the United States is now estimated at about \$1,000,000,000 a year and a highway safety committee suggests that the destruction of property, coupled with the increasing operating costs and insurance rates, represents "a bill that no form of transportation can pay and continue to possess.'

The experts on traffic tend to believe that uniformity in traffic regulations is highly desirable, that there should be a steady campaign to induce voluntary observance of regulations and that a long-range building program should take cognizance of recognized safety factors in the construction of highways.

All of these matters have been discussed before, in these columns and elsewhere, consequently, we call attention to the conclusion of Arthur C. Butler, director of the National Highway Users Conference, who says that if the millions of words exchanged on highway safety were transformed into deeds, our heavy es, in property and in life, would ed today and eventually el55,000 Payments Made With Inadequate Identification

Warren G. Knight, Contact Representative, Veterans Administration. local Contact Office, has released the following information pertinent to the payment of insurance premiums by veterans:

North Carolina veterans, who now mail their National Service Life Insurance premiums to Richmond instead of New York, were urged to-day to be sure that adequate identification accompanies all such payments.

Under the Veterans Administration decentralization of NSLI accounts, all records on North Carolina vets holding the insurance have been moved to VA's Richmond branch office. And, open for business hardly three weeks the new collections unit has already received more than 55,000 payments with insufficient identification to permit crediting the money to proper

Failure to list policy numbers (the serial number preceded by "N" or "V" assigned to each NSLI policy)

To Ayoid Sudden Death is the most frequent error, acc to E. C. Bailey, insurance offic he king of amateur sports is ar-ng all over the country today. (ball-the big college sport in country-begins in earnest this when that number is missing for "... cash in the form of pulpwood, waiting to be cut!

"Pulpwood is one farm crop you can harvest any time of year, any kind of weather. The mills are hungry for it, and ready to pay peak prices. This cash comes in mighty handy, these days, too.

"I understand pulpwood is still in great demand because reconversion is calling for more and more, to use for all sorts of business and household needs. Besides there are all the new industrial uses that were developed during the war.

"I'm not going to let good money lie idle in our woodlot! I've learned from our forester and county agent how to thin out that timber and turn our pulpwood in for some very welcome cash."

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