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1940, Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, wrote: "By be-

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Epidemic of Unusual Accidents Noted In This State Recently

Falling Off Or Out of Moving Vehicles Cause of Number of Deaths

An "epidemic" of accidents in which persons have been killed as a result of falling off or out of moving automobiles or trucks on North Carolina streets and highways has been noted in recent weeks, the Highway Safety Division reported this week

Five such fatalities were recorded in December, and two more during the first two weeks of Janu-

Reading of the accident reports gives some idea of how these accidents happened. One report said, "Two Negroes were riding between truck and trailer. A hog ran out in-to rear wheels of truck, causing truck to bounce up, throwing Negro from truck and under wheels of trailer Killed instantly."

Another report simply said, "De-ceased fell out of car when right door came open as car was rounding curve.

In another instance, a boy riding on the back of a truck, fell off while attempting to attract the driver's attention to get him to stop the truck and let him off.

"Such accidents can be eliminated if every driver in North Carolina will refuse to carry any passengers for whom they cannot find a seat in-side," said Ronald Hocutt, director of the safety division. "Furthermore all persons who ride in motor vehias passengers should learn that it is dangerous to lean on door han-

"Falling out of a moving vehicle is sheer carelessness and can be pre-vented only by the use of a little common sense," he added. "Falling common sense," he added. "Falling off or being bounced off trucks is inexcusable type of accident which is primarily up to drivers to

""Business As Usual" Sign To Come Down

Looks as though we're rapidly ap proaching the time when we'll have to take down the "business as usual" sign over the doors of many of our industries. It's been contended for months that Uncle Sam couldn't go into the armament business - for

himself and for nations elsewhere that are fighting what is often de scribed as our battles-on the scale that now seems necessary, and still have the time, talent and materials necessary to carry on everything else at normal speed and in normal

Dislocation appears just around the corner, with official acceptance of the above view. And it is begin-ning to appear, to economists studying the situation with an eye to the future, that along with passing of the "business as usual" status will come, to a noticeable extent, the passing of profits on some usual that is, peace-time - businesses. Washington economists have ar- farm lands and improvements made rived at the inescapable conclusion that, for example, if automobile pro-of property. This is a 7 per cent induction must be curtailed in order to provide needed steel for arma-ment, other businesses which lean While farmers received in 1936 heavily on the auto industry will be greatly affected because of the cur-



nembers of the British Royal Air Force pat the bald head of a flight sergeant for luck before taking their plane aloft over the Greek-Italian front, where the RAF apparently has won control of the air.

Frank P. Graham had an opportun-ity either to greatly discourage and diminish or to greatly discourage and and enlarge our own North Carolina agricultural college Beeruse h CommandsCaribbean Things To Watch agricultural college. Because he was big enough of brain and heart to choose the latter course-we honor him as 1940 'Man of the Year' in For In The Future

An airplane that is "half automobile," having four wheels, two seats, College campus. Dr. Graham secured sedan-like fuselage, and driving funds in 1940 for greatly enlarging like a car." It's to be prices at \$2.- the agricultural research program of

The honor to Dr. Graham is be

"body". . . "Love insurance" poli-cies, taken out through your favor-ite florist—for a flat fee, the florist takes care of seeing that all loved ing above all other agencies in proones get remembered appropriate-ly, with flowers, on all birthdays, these last twenty years have been anniversaries, and so forth, for a full year . Dry goods stores oper-ated on the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle the super-market principle that has scored so resoundingly in the grocery field the super-market principle the

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'Man Of The Year'

For his leadership in furthering

The agricultural research, teaching and extension program of North Carolina State College, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Caro

lina was selected by The Progress-ive Farmer magazine as the "Man of the Year" in service to North Car-

It was the fourth such annual award made by the magazine, and Dr. Graham was the second person connected with N. C. State College to be honored. Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean under of the school of agriculture and di-rector of the Extension Service, was

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of the school of agriculture and di-rector of the Extension Service, was named the "Man of the Year" in 1938. US. Referee in Bankruptcy. Williamston, N. C. January 15, 1941.

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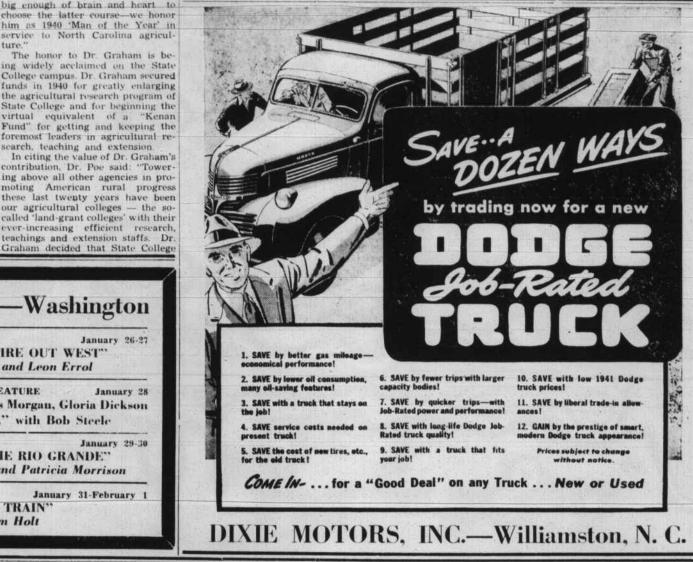
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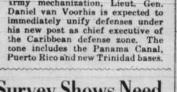
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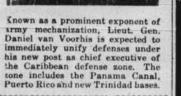
Survey Shows Need For Lower Taxes

Bozeman, Mont-Unpaid taxes on Montana property amounting to \$27 million as of June 30, 1939, were twice as large as the delinquency in 1930 and four times that of 1920. A recent study of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station to de-

termine why delinquency had reach-ed such proportions, the highest of any state except Mississippi, revealed that the primary cause was the heavy tax burden on low-incon farm lands.

Three-fourths of Montana revenue is obtained from the general proper ty tax, rather than income or cor

While farmers received in 1936 only 3.7 per cent of the total net ingreatly affected because of the cur-tailment of purchases by this top-notch peacetime customer of theirs. The next question is: Will the definition of the farmers' net incomes was paid out The next question is: Will the de-fense work make up for the normal business thus shoved aside? Consen-sus is that, in the over-all picture, Not only were farmers carrying it will more than do that; for most more than their share of the taxes, companies, such as aircraft, steel, but poorer farms were assessed incompanies, such as anctain, secta but pooler failing with a more than ship-building, copper and aluminum, it assuredly will do so; that for oth-ers, notably motors, the answer is unation," states the study, "helps to companies why farm real estate tax de-"probably", and that for some others like building materials, agriculture, and household appliances, it's "prob-In 1936 the counties owned nearly 3 1-2 million acres of farm land and **Epidemic** Of 4 1-2 million acres more were subject to tax deed. This was more than Cold Symptoms 64 times the acreage owned in 1925. 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day. —Adv.



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