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THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

WE CAN HAVE TIRES

Babson Says Tire Policy Wrong

By ROGER W. BABSON

En Route to Washington, Feb. 20 .- During the past two weeks, I have been ma-

king a careful study of the tire situation. I am convinced of two things: - (1) The American people can have tires if willing to go without certain other cotton and rubber products. (2) The Ameri-

BABSON

up their cars. TRANSPORTATION IS

FUNDAMENTAL

duration, it is playing with a buzz

serve fairly all needs. When Washington - on the spur of the moment—says we Needed Now can't have any more tires for the

Fransportation is funda-Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16. Sine mental. It always has existed Hitler's blitzkrieg methods have distinctly recalled the whiz of Inand is more needed today than proved that a war is won in di- dian arrows." Of course, much of it is rect ratio to the speed of an Arever. unnecessary. We all can, and will, my's wheels, the unwanted or- MacArthur's mother, who lived at cut our mileage 30% to 40% or phan of our Army after the last Highland Falls during the time more. But we all want a car war has grown to its rightful that her son was in prep school

with tires, — capable of running place in the sun. if we need it. Furthermore, my The Motor Transport Corps, as guess is that - until Washington it was called in the days of World gives us time to build buggies and War I, was handed over to the has hit a high peak among farm raise horses again - we are go- Quartermaster Corps at the cessa- families of Cleveland County, reing to get tires.

Tires are made mainly of cot- and storage problem, for with farm agent of the N. C. State Colton with some rubber and a very our standing Army reduced to a lege Extension Service. little wire. Of cotton, we have little over 100,000 men, permaa great surplus. By switching nently established in comfortable spindles from something else we posts throughout the nation, the gray mare is likely to be what are willing to give up, the fabric problem of front line service of could easily be made. There is supply ceased, and the trucks an enormous amount of wild rub- were mainly used for utility pur-

ber at the upper waters of the poses at the Army camps. Amazon. It will be expensive to But came a new era-a gather this; but it can be gather- war-a different sort of war. ed and floated down on rafts to Gone were the days of established front lines, gone were the per-Para manent battlefields where enemy

WHERE WE CAN GET RUBBER

question.

of the old time Cavalry had re-This rubber can then be turned, but in a new and more brought in sailing vessels and old deadly form. Tanks and armored steamers to Tampa, Mobile, New cars spouted flame and steel mov-Orleans, and Texas, ports where ed at tremendous rates of speed. the cotton is. Furthermore, The problem of supply took on a these ports are near the naval new aspect. Troops must be stores and asphalt supplies which supplied fast, for tomorrow they could be mixed with the pure might be a hundred miles further rubber. Moreover, the South has away from railheads.

who could make tires under prop-for faster and better mobile er supervision. In addition to the equipment before the present above, we have a great undevel-conflict have been answered be-oped field of "camelback" re-cause it is now apparent that we

tires except the will on the part has a great deal of mobile equipof our Washington dictators to let ment ready to roll, not only supus buy them. Moreover, the ply trucks, but mobile laundries, methods which I visualize will not mobile kitchens, mobile automoin any way interfere with the tive repair shops and the like. waging of the war. We will get And so, though becoming a part poorer tires and will need to pay of the Quartermaster Corps in a more money for them; but these more less accidental manner, Mo-"ersatz" tires will enable us to al- tor Transport is definitely where

only make certain sacrifices. But Louisburg Man came the panic of 1929 when we were unnecessarily scared into throwing ten million innocent people out of work just because Attended West Point With Hero

paper stock prices went off 50% **Of Philippine Island** or more. Now Washington is

When M. S. Davis, architect starting a panic on rubber and certain other things. Washington and engineer of Louisburg, dropmay be right this time, but I am ped in at the office of L. S. Indetermined not to get scared to scoe, the conversation soon cendeath just because some young tered around the Pacific war area. fellows down in Washington cry Lieutenant Garland M. Inscoe of the Navy, now stationed on Mid-Wolf, Wolf.'

Let us remember "Pearl Har- way Island, was a former embor" and realize we must make sacrifices. Let us, however, re-member the "Gold Scare" of 1893; the "Railroad Scare" of 1907; the "War Scares" of 1914-New York, and also a classmate at the United States Military 1918; and the "Wall Street Scare" of 1929. In each of these Academy at West Point, class of cases, if we had just used com- 1903.

willing to go without almost any-thing if they can avoid putting in the business we would be infinite-thing to go without almost any-our business we would be infinite-there there are about interesting facts about MacArly better off today. Let us intelli-gently . "stretch our rubber" to as a born soldier," said Mr. Dav-"His father, General Arthur MacArthur, was a noted Indian fighter of the West. The son, Douglas, recalled that at about the age of four the post and house in which he and his mother lived

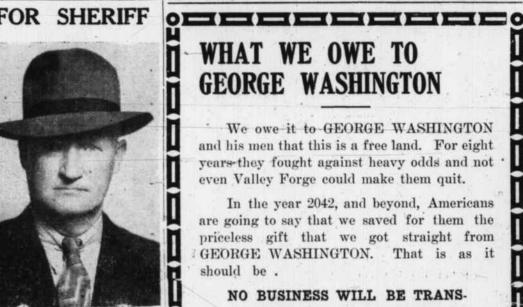
Mr. Davis also knew General

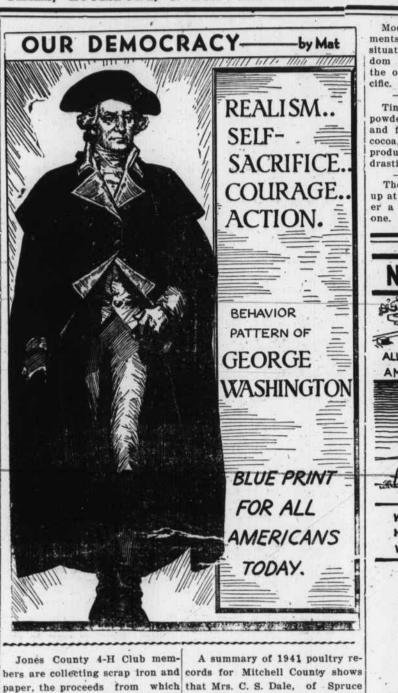
Interest in poultry production

With tire rationing, the old she used to be.

to the dentist because they have reports Assistant Farm Agent return per bird after feed costs

Jack Kelley.





had been paid, \$3.26.

WHAT WE OWE TO

Moderate but definite improvements were apparent in the food situation of the United Kingdom from the spring of 1941 to the outbreak of war in the Pa-

Tin used for packaging baking powder, beer, biscuits, cereals and flour, candy, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, and tobacco has been drastically curtailed.

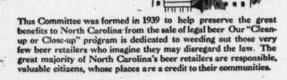
The man who does not show up at his office until noon is either a Plutocrat or never will be





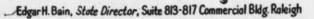
WITHIN 125 YARDS OF ABANDONED CAPE HATTERAS LIGHT-HOUSE, N.C., LIE 15 OR MORE SHIP SKELETONS. HATTERAS WATERS ARE CALLED "THE GRAVEYARD OF THE ATLANTIC"

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met enemy-the lightning thrust

were attacked by Indians, and he

there .--- Nashville Graphic,

tion of hostilities as a salvage ports L. E. Thornton, assistant

Lots of people are afraid to go they plan to buy defense stamps, Pine, Route 1, had the highest new the nerve.

