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THE INFANT INDUSTRY.

The automobile industry is still in its infancy almost, yet today it is one of the greatest industries in the world.

Within one generation the world has seen the birth and rise of this industry, until today in the nation and world its size is so stupendous as to be almost be- farm, has been freed by a jury which yond comprehension.

National Automobile Chamber of Com- gro who said he had seen five other nemerce, in trying to get before the intelli- groes killed and buried on the farm, ad-

notor trucks.

year amounted to 3,040,000 carloads-a but we doubt if anybody in North Carof the United States. tions and repair shops and 61,617 supply negroes?

stores

700,000, and the wholesale value of parts the charges against them? and accessories, exclusive of tires, to \$1,-0.00,000,000.

probably run for these items alone cer- ter for the time being, at least. tainly to not less than \$7,500,000,000. The consumption of gasoline by motor vevicles last year amounted to 7,494,000,-000 gallons. At an average price per gal lon of 20 cents, and that, of course, is be low the actual cost, there is an additional

item of approximately \$1,500,000,000, and in these few items, estimated at retail value, we have an aggregate of over \$9, 000,000,000.

gress can certainly provide this. It will be some months perhaps, before engineers can submit definite plans for controlling the Mississippi but that question will of necessity have to wait until the plans can be perfected, Howmaking a living. More than 700,000 people are homeless

ing for any engineer's reports.

PEONAGE IN GEORGIA.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the case of the State broke down when a ne-

000 automobiles in the world, around 21,- tion does not exist on this particular 000,000 were in the United States, in- farm. Dr. King, who formerly managed dluding in that figure about 3,000,000 the farm, admitted on the witness stand that he whipped four laborers on the The automotive freight shipped over farm, but he denied that any one was he railroads of the United States last kept there by force. That may be true, very great factor in the railroad traffic olina could keep negroes on their farm if they whipped them every time they did There are 47,000 car and truck dealers, something that was not just right. Un-55,000 public garages, 75,000 service sta- der what law did Dr. King whip these

One stole a time book and would not The wholesale value of automobiles tell its hiding place, Dr. King said, so he and trucks for last year amounted to \$3,- was whipped. Why have a court in 000,000,000. The wholesale value of Georgia if persons charged with larceny motor-vehicle tires amounted to \$886,- are to be handled by the man bringing

This trial may do one thing at leastit may make operators of farms in Geor-Here is a wholesale valuation of cars, gia more careful in the future. Now atrucks, tires and parts amounting to that public interest is being centered on mearly \$5,000,000,000. Add to these fig- one such plantation the lot of the laborures the retail value and the total would ers there and at other farms may be bet

SEEK TO AVOID CONGESTION.

State Revenue Commissioner Doughton, who has charge of the sale of auto license tags.

have been heard to remark that they are

the latter part of the month.

last minute.

the best in the State.

violating the law.

THE CONCORD TIMES

CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED.

In The University News Letter S. H Hobbs, Jr., makes a survey of the treat- Official figures by States and cities of ov-

opulation. States.

Dr. King, who operates a big Georgia New Hampshire has many more feeble- ginning of June. minded in institutions than North Caro- North Carolina didn't do any too much isn't physical strength but education that counts tried him on a peonage charge. The lina, but that does not mean there are in this crisis. This State, the figures more feeble-minded persons there per show, contributed \$160,730.30, sent in by population than in North Carolina. It 115 Red Cross chapters. gence of the people something of the im- mitted that he was not telling the truth. is doing a greater work in this respect Southern States, and especially with her feeble-minded than is North Caro- held its own.

> Mr. Hobbs finds that only a small part | ern States follow : of the feeble-minded in the United States are in institutions provided for their care. A The vast majority are in the community, A where many of them get along reasonably F well and are partially or wholly self-sup- G porting. Numerous others are found in L almshouses and in penal and reformatory institutions.

The feeble-minded are usually divided [7] into three classes: idiots, imbeciles and V morons. An idiot is a mentally defective Texas person having a mental age of not more quotient between twenty-five and fortyperson having a mental age between eigh- Kans., and Fall River. ty-four months and one hundred and forty-three months, inclusive, or, if a child, seventy-four.

North Carolina has one institution for licenses, hopes auto owners will not wait the care of feeble-minded, the Caswell

Branch offices of the Carolina Motor ed in 1914. There is no private institu- but it is easier to get the message to the the man in the White House chooses to do so Club have been opened in various cities tion in the state for the care of feeble- city dweller than to the rural dweller can merely stretch out his hand and pick it up. in the State and from these as well as minded. The Census Bureau reports that and in addition relief organization and rom the State bureau at Raleigh, the new on January first, 1923, there were three

RED CROSS FLOOD CONTRIBU-TIONS.

ment accorded the feeble-minded in the er 100,000 population on the fund of the various States of the Union.' The figures American Red Cross for relief of the show the South is far behind the rest of hundreds of thousands of sufferers in the plans for aiding the sufferers, who are the nation in this work, not a single Mississippi River flood area have been without home, livestock and means of southern State having facilities for the compiled for the Manufacturers Record hardly care to appear if they are capable of care and treatment of the feeble-minded by DeWitt Smith, assistant to the vicechairman of the Red Cross, and are pub- between the ages of 14 to 16 must not be

Mr. Hobbs finds that the States do not lished in the issue of June 9 of that paper. That means they have no means for vary greatly in the proportion of the to- They show \$14,374,095.52 collected in the of the shame of the first performance. But there making a living. This is the matter that tal population that is feeble-minded but 48 States, Alaska and the District of Co- is a string even to this. The 8-hour period applied Congress can handle now without wait-ing for any engineer's reports there is great variance in the number of such cases reported in the several States states in the several States is the several states in the several states is the several state several states is the several state seve due to the facilities afforded in different chapters, \$47,977 at large and a Red little enough. It is hard on mature men to work Cross contribution of \$100,000, making a The survey shows for instance, that grand total of \$14,623,895.48 to the be-

means, if anything, that New Hampshire However, in comparison with the other

mensity of this business, was saying re- However, there was enough evidence than is North Carolina. It means again those States whose population is no early, or they could be kept on the job until 9 cently that of the approximately 26,000,- presented to show that a healthy condi- that New Hampshire is treating more of greater than North Carolina, this State p.m.

Contributions from some of the South-

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person having a mental age between thir- Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, ty-six months and eighty-three months, Cincinnati, Seattle, Providence, Scranton, inclusive, or, if a child, an intelligence Toledo, Akron, Syracuse, San Antonio, Salt Lake City, Cambridge, Lowell, Jernine. A moron is a mentally defective sey City, Spokane, Tacoma, Kansas City,

giving \$1,589,000 on a quota of \$1,200,an intelligence quotient between fifty and 000. Of 70 cities of 100,000 population or over, 46 exceeded their quota.

It is easier as a rule, to get funds for

WORK HOURS.

Statesville Daily.

When a bill to cut the working hours of wome and children (children over 14) employed in in dustrial plants from 60 to 55 per week, was pre slature, the sented to the late dece treated it as a joke and voted it down with jeers shameful performance. It was bad enough vote the bill down, but to treat it as a joke the legislators in a light in which they we concluded a bill was pas providing that children to work more than eight hours a day. That might been evidence of repentance, or realizat

en hours a day, closely confined. That period is men and children, even youths past But if children between the ages 14 and 16 16. pleted the fourth grade at school they may be worked for a longer time than eight hours. It Which is curious.

But there is another feature that helps. Here ofore children employed in industrial plants could sent to work at 6 in the morning and also worked until 9 at night. Not that they could be worked straight along. But their hours could be arranged so that they could be sent to work that Under the new law children may not begin work until 7 a.m.

The women's organizations asked for the eight hour day for women and children and the foregoing is what they got. They consider that some gain, an admission that this class of workers should not be kept on the job as long as men. But the 153,042.11 women didn't ask for the school provision-permitting a youngster to be worked more than eight hours simply because he had completed the fourth 158,334.59 grade at school.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NOMINATION

Charity and Children. All the political experts are now giving Mi polidge free advice regarding the third-term i 251,059.17 Hardly a day passes without some amateur save of the country rushing into print with the positive assertion that Mr. Coolidge will run or that week passes in which it i Twenty-four of the largest cities in the not proved in forty different ways that the Rethan thirty-five months, or, if a child, an nation had fallen short of their quota on publican party cannot afford to renominate him, and in just as many ways that the party cannot intelligence quotient of less than twenty- May 31st. Included in the list were afford not to renominate him. But in the midst five. An imbecile is a mentally defective Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, of the clamor Calvin is as silent as the tomb-that is, he is silent on this subject, although he talks ncessantly about everything else. Yet all the conversation of other people on this topic is wasted breath. If Coolidge wishes to have the nomination ne will take it. A President-any President-can do that. The prestige of the office is so tremen that no political party would dare repudiate a President who desired to be renominated; and in ddition to prestige, the President has all the power New York City exceeded her quota, of Federal patronage with which to whip delegates into line. If Mr. Coolidge decides not to be candidate for renomination, then there will be real fight in the Republican party; but if the President makes up his mind to run again, the rest of the boys might just as well pack up their traps and get out of the road, for they will not be able a cause of this kind in urban than rural to put up enough resistance to make the President until the last minute to secure their 1927 Training School, located at Kinston. This sections. We do not mean that city peo- know he has been in a fight. It is a different school was authorized in 1911 and open-ed in 1914. There is no private institu-

THE REAL TEST.

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OUR INCOME

Conference Board. This is more than a billion dollars in excess of the total incomes in 1925 and about eight billions more than the incomes of 1924.

The most significant fact in connection with these figures is that there has been a greater increase in our national income between 1920 and 1926, than for any similar period of years in the present century. National incomes increased 9.7 per cent. from 1909 to 1914; 11.4 per cent. from 1914 to 1920 and 26.6 per cent. from 1020 to 1926.

The Greenville, S. C., News points out that "the increase during this last period is really greater, proportionately, than these figures indicate. From 1909 to 1920 prices were rising, generally speaking, and a 1920 dollar was not worth anything like a 1909 dollar in purchasing power. Since 1920, however, the tendency of prices has been gradually downward, so that a greater income today repvalue

than that figure."

PRESIDENT AND FLOOD RELIEF

President Coolidge indicates now that he may call Congress together a little sooner than usual to discuss the flood situation and permanent improvements along the Mississippi.

certed movement to get the President to of the law. Several such gambling de- higher in all the states. take this course but he has refused to do vices have been seized and destroyed by The establishment of separate state inleaders together to give consideration to do. The Legislature several years ago a matter that demanded attention weeks put a ban on such devices and there is ago.

The greatest need in the long run is a guarantee that the Mississippi will not overflow in the future as it has done in the past but the present need is funds for rehabilitation of the flood sufferers. Con- Journal.

The incomes of the people of the been no rush to secure the new licenses, Training School. Our rate of inmates in United States last year aggregated, 78 but reports from Raleigh indicate that in this school is 17.3 per one hundred thou- ially in this immediate section, but in billions of dollars, according to statistics the State as a whole the auto owners are sand white inhabitants in the state. Thir- some of our rural sections the relief call made public by the National Industrial taking advantage of this opportunity to ty-four states provide for a larger pro- met practically no response at all. Farm get their tags before the final rush starts portion of their feeble-minded. The people didn't seem over anxious to make states that rank below us are seven South-

There is one thing that is making many ern States, and five far western frontier people wait until the last minute-the states that are too new and young to have ruling that the new tags cannot be used developed much beyond the individualisbefore July first. Scores of persons here tic of view.

An outstanding fact is the rapid innot going to get the licenses until they crease in recent years in the number of ca. can use them, rush or no rush at the states providing special institutions for

their feeble-minded. The first state to Heretofore the licenses could be plac- establish such an institution was Massaed on cars and trucks as soon as purchas- chusetts, in 1848, followed by New York ed but this year its different. It is just in 1851. Fourteen states were maintaining separate state institutions for their ones after that date. We do not under- 1904, twenty-six in 1910, forty in 1923,

about ninety per cent. of the negro popu-

opportunity to see some fast baseball institution for the care of feeble-minded To avoid getting a road on its hands without auwithout leaving the confines of their home negroes as late as 1923. There was a thority to change the location, the State commission resents not only more in money than in county. Concord and Kannapolis have private institution in Louisiana that had has prepared a contract, which county commission to stage several games each week at has a training school for negro boys sim- over additional road upkeep in any county. But "Despite this fact, however, we are home. No doubt the schedule makers ilar to the Stonewall Jackson Training fusal to sign the contract would mean, it is as not all wealthy. With 44,000,000 people will seek to arrange schedules which will School for white boys, but no institution to take the road in charge. Thus the State road gainfully employed, the average income not allow for many conflicting dates at for feeble-minded negroes. Exclusive of body is in position to make the county authority would be about \$1,787 per year. Natural- Concord and and Kannapolis. Attend- the Southern states, all other states ex- vield to its wishes. The contract reads as follows: ly with such an average there are a vast ance in each city will be larger if Con- cept four that have institutions for the s away and the Towelers can play at institutions for feeble-minded negroes. In home while the Weavers are away. Con- three of these four exceptional states cord fans should generously support the there are practically no negro-inhabi- between said termini. team, which now promises to be one of tants. Seventeen states have higher rates of negroes than whites in institutions for

feeble-minded. Were feeble-minded ne-Sheriff Caldwell gives warning that groes admitted to institutions on the same operators of slot machines, punch boards terms as feeble-minded whites, it is prob-

so. He has publicly stated that Secre- the Sheriff within the past week and he stitutions for the care of epileptics is a traffic between the stated termini. tary Hoover advises him that Congres- has served notice on the public that fur- comparatively new development in the sional relief is not necessary. However, ther violations of the law will result in care of this class. In 1923 there were on- and all claims on the part of the said county as the pressure being brought to bear is be- arrests. The law is plain enough on this ly nine state institutions for epileptics, coming stronger and stronger and the subject and Sheriff Caldwell has power located in the following states: Indiana, Chief Executive at last has called party enough to do just-what he says he will Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York; Ohio, and Texas. In North Carolina the institution for epplenty of authority under which Sheriff ileptics is not a separate one, but a de-Caldwell can arrest every person found partment of the state hospital for mental diseases at Raleigh.

> "There is an amazing prosperity in the United It wouldn't be so far wrong to observe that States, and there see peace in China has been Shanghaied. Dallas it should stop."-Sir dustrialist.

tags can be secured. Locally, there has hundred and eight inmates in the Caswell in the cities than in the rural sections.

North Carolina cities did well, especcontributions despite the fact that the people living from the soil.

The Red Cross asked for donations of \$15,000,000 and the total secured by June

TYING THE COUNTIES.

Statesville Daily.

The State Highway commission has prepared ontract designed to give the commission complet authority in road location. Under a Supreme cour fore July first as it is to display the old feeble-minded in 1890, twenty-one in decision the commission, once it has taken over a road for State upkeep, may not change the location of the road without the consent of the county governing authorities-the county commissioners o county highway commission in charge of roads The State commission is now taking over more lation of the United States live in the roads for State upkeep. The revenues of the com-Concord fans this summer will have South, no Southern state had provided an mission permit it to increase State road mainten ance, thus relieving the counties to some extent

1920, but an added increase in buying organized fast semi-pro teams and plan seventy-one inmates. North Carolina asked to sign before the State body will take sumed, that the State commission would decline

not been surveyed or examined with sufficient care mine to what extent, if at all, said present location may be the most practicable route for the perma

"And whereas, the said county is desirous of be ing relieved of the maintenance of the existing road prior to the determanation of a permanent location

"Now, therefore, it is agreed that the State High sion shall take over as a temporary way commis route, the said county road, as now existing, and the said county, through its road governing body, For some time there has been a con- and the like are to come under the watch able that the rate for negroes would be hereby consents and agrees to waive all rights to protest or contest such change, alteration or complete new location, as the State Highway commis

> absolve the State Highway commission from any afraid I would miss it." to further maintenance of such portion, or the whole, of said road as may fail to coincide with the new location.'

If we are to maintain the roads, say the State highwaymen in effect, as they perpetrate the note up, we reserve the right to make such changes in location, if any, as we may deem necessary, with of life, with reasonable retention of physical and location, if any, as we may deem necessary, with of life, with reasonable retention of physical and location, if any, as we may deem necessary in the mental vigor; may reasonable be expected to fol-the upattainable say-the State highwaymen have their way.

"Of the 10,000,000 pianos in the United States ing prosperity in the United about 8,000,000 are out of tune and are merely impr ms no particular reason why "thump boxes." — Charles Deutschmann, of Chi- a cle it should stop."-Sir Alfred Mond, British in- cago, president of the National Association of Piano

Charity and Children.

The colleges have turned loose another flood of graduates upon the world. The total in North that the world hates to see Carolina, as has become usual, eclipses all previous records. But there is no longer any question of who is to do the world's work when everybody has a college degree. To be a college graduate no longer implies that one intends to become a doctor, a lawyer, or a preacher. College training these days is necessary for a young man to have an even greatest sufferers from the flood were start in the business world as well as in the professions. The fact that North Carolina colleges this year graduated more students than ever before simply means that the State is trying to keep up with the procession. If the number of our colspeaks well for the generosity of Ameri- legians remained static, we should not be holding our own, but losing ground; for the rest of the country is driving ahead. We hope that North Carolina is making a little better than the average speed, for we started far back in the race. It took a long time for us to come around to the doctrine that a well-trained brain is not an ornament nor a luxury, but a tool-box necessary to every man and woman who expects to do good work in the world. We have not quite assimilated the notion that books are-or ought to be-implements, but as education spreads further that, too, will come. And this spirit, not the development of our industry, not the development of our agriculture, not the development of our State road system or of any other material thing, is the real measure of the progess of North Carolina. Only

ers realize, and face the fac against them in the because they are su they are trying to do m Getting out the tributing it through the bureau" is a good sign. in a commercial and indu as we become a thinking people do we become really progressive people

pride in their success and attention to their own affairs less attention to the affairs of will make them prosper m SHE GOT THE WINE.

reensboro Record. That lovely and spirited old lady, Mrs. R. R. 'otton,' "mother of the Woman's Clubs of North Carolina" told an anecdote which must have shock ed some of the Willard devotees upon the occasion of the annual spring meeting of the Goldsboro Wo man's Club at Herman Park yesterday afternoon. Because it catches and reflects the youthful spirit vho has so long served the Woman's Clubs in North Carolina and because it is a good story, we are going to try to repeat it.

Mrs. Cotton, she told her hearers, was in Goldsoro several years ago for the purpose of organizing the Goldsboro Woman's Club. She was being entertained in the home of one of the best families. nent location of a State highway to serve the traffic The servant brought forward "some lovely old

"Propose a toast," the host invited Mrs. Cotton. "Here's to the success of the Goldsboro Woman's Club" she propsed. The host had half raised his glass on his lips. But he stopped short and placed "Never," he replied. "I cannot drink to that

toast. I do not believe in woman's organizations." Inc., Frididaire Corpo "Well then, here's to the success of the man who oesn't believe in woman's organizations," Mrs. Cotton is reported as saying she replied and we ion may hereafter determine upon, to serve the have it that her eyes sparkled as she ended the

"And so I got the wine anyway. I had been

"Work keeps me young. If I should quit I would die."-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "dean" of the United States Supreme Court, at 86.

low carefully lived life. The unattainable state known as rejuvenation may be approximated when right living is substituted for faulty habits. The changes wrought by substitution of wise for improper habits of sleep, diet and exercise afford a clew to the acquisition of uniformly good health and longevity,"—Dr. Hugh C. Cumming, surgeon-Gutenberg's printers areas American philos general of the U.S.

their people happier and will rest of the world. MILLIONS FOR NEWSPAPE Winston-Salem Journal. Statistics show that advertisers used newspape they spent about \$235,000 The Bureau of Ad Newspaper Publishers individual expenditu vertisers and publishe R. J. Reynolds Salem, is ranked as th advertiser in America. paper space is estima The only great of the Reynolds Com

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"And, after such new location may be made, to

Whereas, the present location of said road has number of people whose incomes is less cord can play at home while Kannapolis care of feeble-minded whites, also have to enable the State Highway commission to deter-

A most glaring fact is that although the county highway commission, if there is

is unlawful to display the new tags bestand the ruling but its made and as a re- and forty-four in 1925.

sult is keeping scores of persons from buying their tags now.