d Daily Tribune and forty-four in 1925.

CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED.

In The University News Letter S. H Hobbs, Jr., makes a survey of the treatment accorded the feeble-minded in the various States of the Union. The figures ow the South is far behind the rest of nation in this work, not a single outhern State having facilities for the care and treatment of the feeble-minded Mr. Hobbs finds that the States do not

vary greatly in the proportion of the total population that is feeble-minded but there is great variance in the number of such cases reported in the several States, due to the facilities afforded in different

The survey shows for instance, that New Hampshire has many more feebleminded in institutions than North Carolina, but that does not mean there are more feeble-minded persons there per population than in North Carolina. It means, if anything, that New Hampshire is doing a greater work in this respect than is North Carolina. It means again that New Hampshire is treating more of her feeble-minded than is North Caro-

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

The feeble-minded are usually divided into three classes: idiots, imbeciles and morons. An idiot is a mentally defective person having a mental age of not more in thirty-five months, or, if a child, an intelligence quotient of less than twentyfive. An imbecile is a mentally defective person having a mental age between thir--six months and eighty-three months, inclusive, or, if a child, an intelligence duotient between twenty-five and fortynine. A moron is a mentally defective

nine. A moron is a mentally defective person having a mental age between eighty-four months and one hundred and forty-three months, inclusive, or, if a child, an intelligence quotient between fifty and seventy-four.

North Carolina has one institution for the care of feeble-minded, the Caswell Training School, located at Kinston. This school was authorized in 1911 and openade in 1914. There is no private institution in the state for the care of feeble-minded. The Census Burean reports that on January first, 1923, there were three hindred and eight inmates in the Caswell Training School. Our rate of ignates in the care of our nursh sections are as a rule better organization and agencies are as a rule better organization. North Carolina cities did well, espechindred and eight inmates in the Caswell Training School. Our rate of ignates in the provided in the cities than in the rural sections. Thousands have had their hone washed and to the rural feeling to the horizontal as to force the Administration to change its policy, we shall drift along. No adequate plans have been easily of the shall drift along. No adequate plans have been easily of the shall drift along. No adequate plans have been easily of the shall drift along. No adequate plans have been devices. Even if all the money now asked for "credit corporations" is raised by private subscents of flood victims will be left to their own devices. Even if all the money now asked for "credit corporations" is raised by private subscents of flood victims will be left to their own devices. Even if all the money now asked for "credit corporations" is raised by private subscents of flood victims will be left to their own devices. Even if all the money now asked for "credit corporations" is raised by private subscents of the diministration to change its policy. The shall drift along. No adequate plans have been devices. Even if also the remains of flood victims will be left to their own credit corporations" is raised by private subscents of flood victims will be left to ty-four states provide for a larger pro-portion of their feeble-minded. The

fates that rank below us are seven Southn States, and five far western frontier tes that are too new and young to have \$15,000,000 and the total secured by June weloped much beyond the individualis-

an outstanding fact is the rapid in-ase in recent years in the number of tes providing special institutions for ir feeble-minded. The first state to ablish such an institution was Massaisetts, in 1848, followed by New York 1851. Fourteen states were maintain-create state institutions for their ble-minded in 1890, twenty-one in twenty-six in 1910, forty in 1923,

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Official figures by States and cities of ov er 100,000 population on the fund of the American Red Cross for relief of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers in the Mississippi River flood area have been compiled for the Manufacturers Record by DeWitt Smith, assistant to the vicechairman of the Red Cross, and are published in the issue of June 9 of that paper. They show \$14,374,095.52 collected in the 48 States, Alaska and the District of Columbia up to May 31. Added to this are \$101,822.95 from insular and foreign chapters, \$47,977 at large and a Red Cross contribution of \$100,000, making a grand total of \$14,623,895.48 to the beginning of June.

North Carolina didn't do any too much in this crisis. This State, the figures the show, contributed \$160,730.30, sent in by ever 115 Red Cross chapters.

However, in comparison with the other Southern States, and especially with those States whose population is no greater than North Carolina, this State held its own.

Contributions from some of the Southern States follow:

1	Ch	apters	Amt.
	Alabama	76	\$153,042.11
1	Arkansas	50	97,000.00
	Florida	67	158,334.59
•	Georgia	109	134,464.79
	Louisiana	43	210,150.16
	Maryland	- 22	193,881.15
	South Carolina	_ 57	63,234.88
	South Carolina Tennessee	_ 87	251,059.17
Я	Virginia	112	167,622.37
	Texas	188	338 000 00

Twenty-four of the largest cities in the

taining School. Our rate of immates in some of our rural sections the relief call met practically no response at all. Farm this school is 17.3 per one hundred thou-send white inhabitants in the state. Thir-people didn't seem over anxious to make contributions despite the fact that the greatest sufferers from the flood were

people living from the soil.

The Red Cross asked for donations of

"I shall never return to Europe. I am getting too old. I have crossed the Atlantic 70 times. The best proof I am getting old is the fact that I am losing the shall of gambling. Perhaps it is because I lost at Monte Carlo dot the first time in 30 year. "Charles M. Schwab, steelmaster."

TYING THE COUNTIES

new location."

If, we are to maintain the roads, say the State highwaymen in effect, as they perpetrate the holdup, we reserve the right to make such changes in location, if any, as we may deem necessary, withdut asking anybody's permission. And having the long end of the rope—or all the rope, you might say—the State highwaymen have their way.

Hickory Record.

Santford Martin, editor of The Winston-Salem Journal, has outlined a program for North Carolina. His suggestions, or needs, have been attracting deserved attention throughout the State and there is reason why they should, thus—

What North Carolina needs most today is not industrial leaders or wider vision so much as political leaders in whose ears the school bell rings louder than the cash register. In his first inaugural, Woodrow Wilson summoned to his side "all forward-looking men." He wanted no other type. In this transition period, in which industry and culture must learn to live together in the same house, the commonwealth will be safe only as also succeeds in summoning forward-looking men to places of responsibility and power.

When the fight was on against the distillery and salion there were those short-visioned men who as all the battle could be won by local option. In the fight on ignorance, a far more strongly entreuched enemy of the race than the liquor traffic. In the battle could be won by local option. North carolina needs a leaders who can see that local option in public education has served its day and that the time has every wise that it is a free ballot. Government never will be humanized in North Carolina until all the voters shall have a fair opportunity to east their ballot without fear of intimidation or the dread of embarrassment at the polis. The present system at the voting places tends to promote and foster, not majority, but minority rule.

We should have an election in North Carolina that will read to encourage, not discourage, a mandomy of the people to attend elections. We should have a system that invites and challenges all men and women, no matter what their station in life, to be good citizens. We should have a system that a will make if as hard as possible for people to be voted in groups and as easy as possible to obtain the independent expression of individual opinion at the ballot box.

A SPECIAL SESSION—IN OCTOBER.

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May 31st. Included in the list were Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Seattle, Providence, Scranton, Toledo, Akron, Syracuse, San Antonio, Salt Lake City, Cambridge, Lowell, Jersey City, Spokane, Tacoma, Kansas City, Kans., and Fall River.

New York World.

From the point of view of flood relief there one good thing to be said about the proposal call a special session of Congress in October. Throblem of rehabilitation, which is bound to do mand attention sooner or later, will be better obleton to the mand attention sooner or later, will be better obleton to mand attention sooner or later, wi

name ocen decreved, mindreds of thousands of animals have perished, resources of food and forage are gone."

Well, there will be no special session of Congress to supply credit and assistance now. Even the idea of a special session in October has nothing to do with "the plight of the Mississippi flood sufferers," we are told by The World's Bureau in Washington, and other reports agree. "Emphasis was placed histend upon the desirability of having Congress transact its business expeditiously in order to prepare for early adjournment for the conventions and Presidential campaign."

No session of Congress now, regardless of the flood. But a session of Congress planned especially for the purpose of cleaning up the Vare case and passing a tax bill in time for a June convention. That is the program now. It is nothing to be preduced.

"Of the 10,000,000 plants in the United States about Singalous association of time and are merely thomp sources."—Charless: Deutschmann, of thicage, president of the National Association of Plant Tuners.

Well, a patchedup navy will be all right if the overnment can keep peace patched up.—St. Paul

WATCH OUT CAPTAIN

Captain Lindbergh is in danger; he in more danger than when winging as plucky was in the dead of night yer the dark, ominous, lonesome

smail misconception, a solitary wrong move, would hurl him from the heights; and great would be his fall. Remember Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson; recall his courageous exploit—how under the guns of the enemy he scuttled the collier Merrimac enemy he scuttled the collier Merrimac in the entrance of Santiago Harbor to bottle up Cervera's fleet. When this young hero returned to the states, the whole country acclaimed him. Honor after honor was showered on him. Then at a certain reception, as he stood in the receiving line, a demure young miss blushingly asked him to kiss her. He did so. The country thought that cute of her and gallant of him, and smiled indulgently. Then all the rest of the girls at all the rest of the receptions wanted to kiss him.

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to kiss her. He did so. The country thought that cute of her and galiant of him, and smiled indulgently. Then all the rest of the girls at all the rest of the receptions wanted to kiss him, too; and the Lieutenant obliged them. Suddenly, without waring the public turned on him and mockingly dubbed him. "Kissing Hobson." A cheering people, and all because the young Lieutenant had tried to be a good sport with that people whom he though loved him.

Also, remember Admiral Dewey, the here of Manila Bay. When he came had a ka fter destroying the Spanish fleet, we wanted to give him the country. We made him a present of a nice home in Washington; and we wanted to make him President; then because the Admiral saw fit to deed that home—we had given him to his brider courts can go behind the signatures of the presiding officers of the senate and house in examining into the regularity of any law enacted, his name in public places. We figuratively tore him to pieces. The Admiral was shocked and grieved be-

The Tribune Bureau Sit Walter Hotel Raleigh, June 13.—The county against the state is valid and counties may proceed to authorize bonds under its provisions, as a result of the opinion last handed down by the Supraio Court in the case of Frasien vs. Commissioners in Guillord county, affirming the decision of the lower operations in Guillord county, affirming the decision of the lower operations in Guillord county, affirming the decision of the lower operations and the first place because of some seeming irregular to the supraior of the first place because of some seeming irregular to the supraior of the manner in which they age that the subplication of Chester B. Massilch, the state's bound attorney, in order to settle once and for all the validity of this act.

The question of whether a physician may appeal from decision of the Board of State Medical Examiners after they have revoked his license and demand a trial in court was also decided when the Supreme Court held that a physician range of State Medical Examiners against Dr. Robert S. Carroll, of Asheville.

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Pomeroy was said to have been a former resident of Minneapolis, while Mrs. Pomeroy was a native of Waynesville.

The sailor's story was told in a rambling way, in which he intermingled three languages.

The explosion he attributed to an overheated exhaust pipe. All he remembered, he said, was a tremendous thunker and fire everywhere, the dark waters and then a groping for something to cling to. When found, Harabaglia was nuked, his face and arms skinned and, tora, with bad bruises about the body. His hair had been bleached a dozen colors by the raveges of the sun and the water.

Death gose from the waves to take the survivors, one by one, as they cling to the wreckage of the yacht, Harabaglia said, until finally only he and Pomeroy were left.

The day before his rescue, the seaman said, Pomeroy declared he could not stand it longer, slipped into the water and started swimming, apparently in an effort to reach the shore.

As sole surviving member of the Gi



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