FEW INDIANS DIE OF TUBERCULOSIS

in North Carolina is not from the Indian, but the negro. With a colored population of 763,407, we have more deaths from tuberculosis among the magroes than we do among the whites regardless of the fact that the white population is 2 1-4 times larger than the colored. By comparing the death rate for negroes, which is 188.1, with the rate of 81.2 for the whites, some idea of the destructive effect of transfer of the color of the

North Carolina Tuberculosis Association proposes to use a portion of the receipts from the sale of Tu-perculosis Christmas Seals to employ a clinic physician for work among the negroes, to the end that the cases may be found early, treatment pro-vided for as many as possible and that every case discovered may be so instructed and regulated that he will not communicate the disease to the not communicate the disease to others, either white or colored.

After the fairs are over is the time to clean up fields and fence corners—there will be fewer insects next year if you do a good job.

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET OCTOBER 25

Little River Organization Will Gather At Baptist

The Little River Association meet at Baptist Grove October 25, first on at 7:00 p. m. The annual sermon is to be preached by J. A. Campbell Tuesday evening, followed by organization of the Association. Hon. J. C. Clifford is the present mo-derator and J. A. Campbell, clerk.

It was at that church that the asent clerk was elected, which place vailed during the past week and very he has hold continuously since that rapid progress was made in all sec-

At that time the association had 895 members. At this session the re-port will show a membership of nearly 5,000. At that time Lillington was our largest town, the only in-corporated town in the county, but had a population of fewer than one

The churches for this year have reported already 410 baptisms, with several churches not reported, showing the largest number of baptisms of any year during its forty-six years of history.

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At this session Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry representing the Foreign Mission Board will deliver five addresses, three on Wednesday and two on Thursday. Rev. Wade D. Bostic, returned missionary from China, will be present and speak on Foreign Missions. Other representatives of our denominational work will be present and contribute to the helpfulness of the meeting.

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Rev. Wade D. Bostic will preach at Coats and at the evening service will preach at Buies Creek. The Wake Forest Glec Club will appear at Buie's Creek November 5.

INSURANCE CONCERNS
ARE FINED \$0,500,000

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.—Chancel-lor V. J. Stricker today issued a de-crace in the Hinds county chancery court imposing fines on the fire in-surance companies formerly doing business in this state aggregating nearly \$9,500,000. Thirty-three com-panies were fined \$195,875 each. Others were fined from \$1,000 up-wards.

BOMBERS TRY TO KILL THE U.S. AMBASSADOR AT RESIDENCE IN PARIS

Police Think Outrage Protect Agains Conviction Of Two Criminals In America

Blanchard then collapsed and was carried down stairs. The ambassador motored immediately to the Hotel Crillon to ask General Pershing the best thing to do, and the prefect of police was summoned.

The bomb is believed by the police to have been sent by French communists as a protest against the conviction of two communists in the United States charged with murder; it contained the deadlest of explosives, according to the prefect and his staff of bomb experts.

GODWIN NEWS
The friends of Dr. J. W. McLean, who has been vary ill at Highsmith's hospital in Fayetteville, will be glad to know that he has returned home.
Miss Eloise Connelly left Saturday for Gray's Crock, where she will teach in the graded school.
J. C. Graham, of Coats, spent Sunday with his father, John Graham, Sr.

completed, according to the National Weather and Crop Bulletin issued today. Killing frosts occurred in the northern sections of the cotton belt, but without material damage, the bul-

but without material damage, the bulletin stated, and added:

"Picking has been completed in South Carolina, except in the northwestern portion, and the crop has been mostly gathered in Tennessee. This work is far advanced in Arkansas, is well along in Oklahoma and about completed in Texas, except in the northwest portion. Picking has been practically accomplished in Georgia, and has been finished in most sections of central and southern Alshama, while rapid progress was made in North Carolina and Mississippi and the crop has been mostly picked in Louisians."

The seeding of small grains made rapid progress during the week in the southern portion of the winter wheat belt from the Mississippi Valley eastward, but the soil has become too dry for wheat in the Atlantic States from Virginia southward and in Oklahoma. Rain is needed also for fruit and fall truck in all parts of hte South.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF STATE BEGINS SESSIONS

KING DELIGHTED WITH DUNN VISIT

Greatest Danger From Disease Is To Negroes Of.

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and other prominent citizens of Dunn were very considerate and courteous. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend accorded me the hospitality of their beautiful home, and I greatly enjoyed my visit with them and the guests who were present at the delightful luncheon by Mrs. Townsend.

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"Former Secretary of the Navy Daniels did me the very great compliment to meet me at Dunn and take me in his car to Raieigh by the way of Smithfield I had the pleasure of meeting Governor Morrison and other distinguished citizens of North Carolina at the home of Mr. Wm. M. Saunders. He had arranged a harbecue and a delightful repart for his guesta. Leaving Smithfield, I accompanied Daniels to Raieigh, where I was most delightfully entertained

president of the State Fair associa-tion, I learned that she had contri-buted to the success of that and kin-dred organizations.

"I returned to Washington with in-creased affection for the South and for the splendid men and women found therein.

HARD TIMES IN NORTH DRIVE BOYS TO ROAD Young Men Land In Trouble When They Attompt To Pass Through Dunn

"Judge, what will we do when we get through with his term—ge back on the roads, or starve?" on the roads, or starve!"
That was the query put to Judge Godwin in Recorder's Court yesterday morning by Arthur Ray Perry, a nice leoking youngster, of Pittsfield, Mass., who had just been sentenced to a month on the roads for beating

Young Perry was the tenth young man to face the judge yesterday—all on the same charge, and all save one from north of the Mason and Dixon Line. He was the first to make any sort of explanation of his presence on the train, but it developed that all were there for the same reason: No work in the North, winter coming on; ceme South or starve in the cold.

coming on; come South or starve in the cold.

Perry was caught with two other young men—John R. Rixon, of Pittsfield, and George Ellingsworth, of New York—Just after the southbound passenger train arrived yestreday afternoon. He, was pulled from the train. His companions were caught after a hard chase by the combined town and county police forces, iscluding Sheriff Will Me-Artan, himself. All of them carried razors. One had a shaving brush, offered in evidence to show that they carried the instruments for no harmful purpose.

They were making their way to Florida in the hope of finding work for the winter. They were next youngsters and talked well. Judge Godwin listened to their stories sympathetically, but gave them the usual sentence for hoboing.

In addition to the sontences they will have to work out the cost in the case—about \$15—at the rate of 20 cents a day.

HERE IS THE REAL

Last Request is That No Hu-man Eye See His Body Save The Undertakers. — Efforts To Induce Germanor to Stay The Execution Fail — Goes-To Chair Mumbling Prayers.

Raleigh, Oct. 20. — Tom Harris, mumbling prayers to his Maker, and when the clergyman led this lion of last year, a lamb sumb to the shaughter today, Harria jumped into

had finally been touched may have reached the executive office; they did not rearh him. At 10:29 when Harris was probably being tied to a bedy of death, Judge Frank Carter, with a deathleas hope of clamency, sought yet again the stay of execution with a telegram from a preminent man declaring that on the day before the homicide Harris had told him that either Mr. Monnish or the prisoner must die if the monnish attentions to Mrs. Harris did not cease. And Harris was at that mement fulfilling the prophecy. The counterpart of fiction had failed at the last.

The Penalty "Paid"

Whatever paying the penalty means, Harris put more into his discharge of debt than any man who has gone before him. He, would owe no man in his life, met the state without suggestion of discount for cash. Never criminal man came to Raleigh to die with any such record of scrupulous honesty in his business dealings. He, who pegged shoes for a living, bore a name of never having overcharged or underpaid a penny.

If that principle doesn't account for the way he faced death, nothing else will explain it. For all that the people gathered about him and for all that the state was doing to him he appeared to have no concern whateoever. He may have shown a little interest in the trappings of the chair—but he never had seen one before. But one had the feeling that if every man had left the room and gone off to stay a week Harris would have been sitting there to meet his payment when it was due.

So many spectacular potentialities had been heard in Raleigh that even the newspaper men who ordinarily will not witness these execution. For any any newspaper man can recall, this was the first time that any moment of the board aver witnessed an execution.

"If there are any witnesses here under 21 I will excuse them," Warden Busbee mid viewing many beardens synthes in the remandesent lamps. (Continued on last page)

SAVE SEED STOCK AT HARVEST TIME

Selection At Digging Time Permits Choice Of

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The girl's will furnish good vocal and instrumental masic and lots of good things to eat.

FAVORABLE PICKING

WEATHER CONTINUES

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Washington, Oct. 19—Ideal weather for picking and ginning cotton prevailed for the common and spring that the secure of the success of that and keep varied to the success of that and keep varied to the success of that and keep varied to the success of that and keep varied in storage of not on the international to the common and of the common and the common an

a copy of Paymers' Bulletin 999
entitled "Sweet Potato Growing" and
Farmers' Bulletin in 1059 entitled,"
"Sweet Potato Diseases."
These bulletins may be obtained
free upon application to the United
States Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C. TWO SCHOOL GIRLS TO

BE SENT BACK NORTH

Protty Refined Damesis Nabbed A Payetteville—They Wanted to See The South

the land of flowers, but detained by

PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN
POLICY OF FRIENDSHIP
ALWAYS WITH BRITIAN

Harding, In Virginia Speach, Says Participation in Foreign Affairs

Willamsburg, Va., Oct. 19 .- Pri ident Harding was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the col-

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Harroy Lee, Bystander, Worst H Of All in Accident at Mount Olive Street Creeing

THREE MILLION LOANED

bankers of the state who had made these advances to farmers.

Mr. McLean said as he left on the midnight train for Weshington that from Washington and through the North Carolina agency three millions have been leaned to North Carolina. Requests for an additional million and a half coins in today. Even the four and a half million will be under allowance for North Carolina. Mr. McLean says North is best fixed against disaster of all the south Atlantic group.

NO RACE SUICIDE INDICATED HERE

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NO BITTERNESS IN **HEART OF HARRIS**

against you and I want to thank you for the many kindnesses shown my father while he was under your care" so said Paul Harris, son of the man whose life was snuffed out yes morning at State's Prison when den Busbes shut the switch meant doom to the wan to