#### Up Thatham a "tota O. J. PETERSON

Editor and Publisher Subscription Price

One Year... Six Months...

The Record has deferred commenting upon the unusual magnanimity displayed some weeks ago by the employees of a Japanese factory. The factory had been in hard luck, hardly making ends meet. The employees met and offered to work for lower wages till the business could get upon its feet. The management, equally magnanimous, declined to permit this, hoping to pull through in some way. The employees next proposed that they work an hour a day extra for the pay they were getting. The management declined that proposition, feeling that the day was already long enough. But the employees met and threatened that they would strike un-less permitted to work the extra hour. The management submitted and the men are working an extra hour a day without additional pay, and the business is said to be pulling out of the slough. Here was sense and good will. The average employee seems to care very little whether his employer is making ends meet or not, though his own job ultimately depends upon the success of the business. This behavior over in heathen Japan contrasts very favorably with the behavior of the English coal miners, for instance, who are starving their fam ilies while on a strike for wages that the coal mine owners cannot afford to pay. And when the miners do work it appears that they have determined to do as little as possible, since the records are said to show that the average production of miners since the war has greatly decreased. If the spirit that dominated both employer and employee in the Japan affair should prevail throughout the world it would soon be a world of plenty. Poverty would probably vanish.

County Agent Shiver is back ready for a fall campaign for cover crops and the institution of dairy routes. Chatham farmers should immediately consult Mr. Shiver as to winter crops.

Down in Edgecomb county farmers are planting oats in their cottor They planted with the last cultivation of the cotton. The larger number of Chatham county cotton fields are yet in condition to have oats planted in them. A light plow-

At Dunn cotton is being sold right along, but it will likely be October before many bales of Chatham county are ginned.

Germany had been admitted to the the League of Nations The League is a Wilson, therefore a United States institution. But Hamlet is being played without Hamlet.

It is reported that scientists will undertake to abolish the necessity for sleep. The plan is to throw off the body poisons that are eliminated during sleep by the use of drugs thus making sleep unnecessary. If they succeed, maybe some of us will find time to do all we should like to do. If the scheme suggested cannot be made practical, suppose someone invent a method of transferring the time of those who simply will no work to those who have more to de than their natural allotment of time will enable them to accomplish.

The death harvest this week is fast accumulating. Tuesday morning's papers report several deaths from automobile accidents in this state. One man in a race at Richmond, blinded by dust, lost his life.

Senor Lean of Chile, in South Carolina with a veiw to fostering the proposition that the state buy nitrate of soda from the government of Chile and sell it at cost to the farmers, says that nitrate sells here for twenty to thirty dollars higher than the prices paid for it in Chile and the estimated cost of business makes necessary. He frankly says that he does not know who gets the rake-off and says it is this country's business to find out. He realizes, however, that the high price is due to speculation, and insists that speculation in nitrate is the same as speculating in food stuffs. Somebody should get busy and save the farmers the milions now being overcharged for this crop essential.

The Monroe Enquirer properly pre-scribes regular doses of hickory of for the ten-year old Charlotte boy whose favorite pastime is stealing Fords, and of whose behavior the

Charlotte News reports as follows: "The youngster, who early in the week, tried to wreck the room in which he was locked at juvenile detention quarters, fought desperately to prevent being taken to the welfare office. He hit, he kicked, and he bit. The skin on the hand of one of the men was lacerated by the bites the infuriated youth inflicted.

"At the welfare office he continued his fight. Before he could be locked up he kicked Miss Mary Honeycutt, office assistant, and bit her on the arm and shoulder.

"After being locked up, he grabbed a chair, battered the wire net-

ting across the window, jerked the bed aloose, wildly scattering the pieces about the room and hurled them against the walls and door."

Tobacco is selling at high prices in the eastern North Carolina markets that have opened. It is a pity that more Chatham county farmers didn't plant tobacco.

That Vance county commissioner who says that one percent of the mer in the state do not change under clothing when they retire is hitting somewhere near the mark. When underclothing becomes unfit to sleen in. it is unfit to put on again the next morning. Prisoners when the reads probably soil their undersloth-ing during the day, but those in jail

aguid be able to wear a suit longer nan one day. Accordingly, circumtances should determine the need for change of underclotning for a prisner. If he should not sleep in the notnes he has worked in, let nim work Farmer Struck While on Plow n the clothes he has slept in. Comnon sense, as usual, will settle righty the nightshirt business for prisonrs. But if we were in the average rison camp or jail, we should not hank anybody to make us strip a old winter morning and put on yes- and the attending physician says he erday's dirty underclothing, or take will recover. Kennedy was riding a if clean underclothes in the cold and on a nightshirt on retiring.

ne roads. Yet the ink of the Gov- in the hospital here. rnor's signature was hardly dry beore he is again on the verge of troube, being one of two young men to inderstand that the truck and youths Jumping from there to his chest, which vere found in Chapel Hill. It beways. If he finds it difficult to do petter in his home community, he hould seek new fields and start out o make a man of himself. The road e has been alleged to travel is a nighty unpleasant ending.

### Town and County Briefs

Mr. W. H. Griffin, after summering n the mountains, is at home as genial

Mr. J. W. Poe, a native of this couny, but for several years a resident of Elon College, has moved back to Chatham and directs that his paper be sent to Siler City, Rt. 5.

A collision between a lumber truck and a car driven by Buster Turk, colored, on the highway. Mr. Keck, on the truck, was slightly hurt and Furk's wife had her lip badly cut. 3oth cars were badly damaged. The ollision occurred near Bynum.

A negro lad, name not learned, was tilled by lightening Monday evening chimney while the lad was pulling nown the window shade. Pittsboro nisses the heavy thunder storms that have passed through the county this

Notice Mr. C. C. Hamlet's adverisement. He is an expert in his line Record readers.

Mr. Arthur London, who has been cting as interne in the James Walkr Hospital, Wilmington, is at home esting up a few days before returnng to his medical college.

Get your neighbor who is not taking the Record to give you a dollar nd a half for a year's subscription, end us that and fifty cents more and you will be given a year's credit on bridge a big, fine policeman said to our own subscription. This offer me: 'Madame, you are the first womholds good till October 1. It will an to walk across Manhattan bridge, ardly be mentioned again. It is liberal and if you don't take it up, it is not ours to worry. This will be a good time to give your friend a year's subscription, as you can get both yours and his for \$2.00. Look at your label and if your subscription has expired or will soon expire, get busy. It is hard to see how any progressive or intelligent citizen of he county can go without the county cause the fountain is gone." aper, even at 3 cents a week, the egular price. But here is a chance or you and your neighbor to get the aper for less than two cents a week.

With Miss Ola Harmon back at her work as teacher at Goldston, we again ave the Goldston news.

Miss Effie Fincannon, of Wilson, is isiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Poe.

lie Harmon, returned to their home

new agricultural teacher at Bonlee, and to have an article from him for publication.

Mr. Arthur London, Jr., is home after several weeks in Wilmington.

Miss Snkey Perry left Wednesday teach in Edgecomb county.

Mr. R. A. Glenn, who has been employed in the carpenter's trade at Hendersonville and West Asheville or several months, is home for a And and of deep as the land of the

Miss Myrtle Johnson visited in Blade in Man's Skull Greensboro during the week-end.

Mrs. S. J. Griffin of Durham is isiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Murdock, Pittsboro, Rt. 3.

Mrs. R. L. Goldston, of Goldston, spent the week-end with Miss Mararet Womble. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Womble of Sanford, arrived Monday o make their home in Pittsboro for he time being with Miss Womble.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dezerne, of Raeford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Poe.

> A. C. RAY Attorney-at-Law PITTSBORO, N. C.

### Must Work

York, S. C .- "Shelks and drug-store cowboys" of this town may soon find it necessary to hold a job regularly. The county grand jury has advised the arrest of all young men without visible means of support.

\$5 to See Parthenon

Athens.-When you go abroad this summer take along an extra \$5. The Greek government is charging that sum to tourists desiring to see the famous Parthenon. Sixty per cent of the visitors are Americans.

### LIGTHNING BURNS OFF HIS WHISKERS

Has Narrow Escape.

Alliance, Neb .- Struck on the head by lightning, Joe W. Kennedy, fortyfive, farmer, still lives to tell the tale gang plow pulled by four horses. He saw the storm approaching, but not re-At the best, it takes a long time garding it as particularly threatening, o regain the confidence of the people he kept on with his work. He says he fter it is once lost. A certain young saw no flash and heard no thunder, nan of this section has recently been but the next thing he knew was when pardoned or paroled from a term on he found a doctor bending over him

The lightning struck Kennedy above the right ear, burned the crown of his porrow a truck without the owner's hat, scorched the hair from his head permission and take a free ride. We and plowed its way across his cheek. was seared, and onto his legs, where nooves this youngster to mend his deep burns were left. From there it entered the iron seat of the plow on which he was riding, melting the metal into a mass and then passed along the steel cable to which his lead ough one and will finally lead to a team of horses was attached to the plow. One of the four was instantly killed.

Kennedy was knocked unconscious and was found a half hour later by his wife and daughter. The lightning put out of commission most of the telephones in the neighborhood.

The course of the lightning could be clearly traced from where it struck Kennedy to where it leaped from his body. A full set of whiskers that adorned his face went up in smoke. The accident occurred on the man's farm five miles from town.

### Woman on 17th Annual

Hike Across Bridge New York .- The Manhattan bridge has at least one true friend and admirer-Mrs. Joseph Woolston, Union

City, N. J. "I have done it again," said Mrs. Woolson. "You know I was the first woman to walk across the Manhattan bridge, and since then I have walked across it, rain or shine, every year on the anniversary of the opening of the footpath."

Mrs. Woolson was asked the reason and should do a good business with for her attachment to the structure. Had she lived formerly in the neighborhood of the span?

"No," she said. "I used to live in this city, but that was years before the bridge was opened. But the day they opened it I came to New York alone to be at the ceremonies. When the bluecoats took down the bars I started across.

"When I got to the middle of the If I were you I would celebrate that by coming here every year on July 18 and walking across it.'

"Since then," continued Mrs. Woolson, "I have not missed a year. I used to walk over and get a drink of water at the little fountain on Nassau street, at the Brooklyn end, but I could not get that drink today be-

### Invented by German

London.-A shuttleless loom hitherto regarded as an impossibility, has been invented by a German named Gobler, according to a report from

Berlin and has been already thoroughly tested and proved feasible in Ger-Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Harmon and chil- man factories before being publicly fren, Gilda and John, and Miss Eva announced. The mechanism is de-Blackwell, of Hartsville, S. C., after scribed as the simplest and works on spending a few days with Miss Cortwo rods which carry threads and weaves all kinds of cotton yarn and jute with the same apparatus.

The Record was glad to have a line claim is made that production all Saturday from Mr. Davis, the is quicker and safer, that the number of operatives is reduced, that the complicated preliminary steps before winding the threads will be obviated and the cost of the loom construction greatly lessened.

Lancashire has not yet heard of the new invention and is not likely to adopt it unless its weaving skill, handed down through generations, is equally applicable to the new machine as with the old well-tried Arkwright loom.

## 28 Years Is Removed

Birmingham, Ala.-A piece of knife blade two inches long was removed by surgeons at Opelika, Ala., from the head of R. P. Waller of Auburn, after having been in Waller's head for the last 28 years. The operation is considered a remarkable one.

Waller said that when he was about ten years of age he was stabbed with a knife in the hands of a drunken man. At the time Waller was stabbed it was said by doctors that only an open wound was left. This quickly healed.

For many years Waller suffered with severe headaches, and did not know the cause. Recently an X-ray examination was made of Waller's head and the piece of broken knifeblade was discovered. The operation was a success, and Waller says his headaches have disappeared and that he feels better than for years.

Loses Leg to Save Dog Middletown, N. Y.—To avoid killing

a dog which stood on the tracks of the New York, Ontario & Westrailroad, Jacob Hauser applled the brakes on a gasoline track car, causing it to overturn, inflicting injury which necessitated the amputation of one of his lega.

### PREHISTORIC BOY PLAYED MARBLES

Toys Found With a Skeleton Buried 2,000 Years.

Chillicothe, Ohio.-The skeleton of a twelve-year-old boy, with a number of marbles, prized relics of childhood, were removed from the Bricer mound of the Seip group, near Bainbridge, eighteen miles west of here, the other

This is the second of a group of burials found in the rear of the mound, where last year the "great pearl burial" was unearthed and where this summer five cremated burials, with the usual finds of black, tan and white wildcat jaws and marine tortoise shell combs were disclosed.

The boy's body had been interred in a cabin-like structure and was covered with a canopy, the mold of which was found. The body had been clothed in a garment of woven fabric. The grave contained many unusual ceremonial specimens, H. S. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio museum, said,

"We found a number made from clorite, a fine, close grained stone which takes a very high polish, engraved in beautiful designs. They had been placed there reverently by loving hands," he reported. "Wé believe that the game of marbles was a timehonored pastime even in the days of the Mound Builders. These little fellows probably lived more than 2,000 years ago," he continued, for the first time hinting at his idea of the age of the mounds.

Besides the marbles there were found a stone carved in the shape of a turkey vulture, carefully cut down to the feather markings; another stone carved like a lizard, with a tail resembling the rattles of a rattlesnake; beads, green chlorite resembling turquoise, many well-cut mica designs, teeth of raccoon, fox, wolf, mountain lion, bear and other wild animals which roamed the forest, pierced so that they could be strung and worn as ornaments; woven fabric, obsidan spear points and a few bits of cop-

#### Papa Bobs Mamma's Hair; Uses a Stone to Do Job

London.-Women have their hair shingled among the Australian aborigines in the region of Gregory sea and it is a husband's prerogative to cut his wife's hair with sharpened

Such is the story of hairdressing in Australia which Michael Terry, explorer, has brought back to London after a trip through little-known parts of northern Australia.

Female hair is much prized by the aborigines, as it is used in weaving belts and making various sorts of ornaments. -

## Boone Trail Service Station, Bonlee, N. C.

Road Service Cars Washed Free Air and Water Gasoline Oils Accessories

### 5-V Crimp Gavanized Roofing.

Now is the time to tear off the old leaky roofs that keep your home or your crops in danger. You can't afford to gamble with the weather.

We can supply you with whatever kind of roofing you would like to have; shingles, roll, or galvanized roofing. We can furnish you in all lengths of 5 V Crimp. Telephone or write us your order, or ask

that a representative call to see you.

The BUDD PIPER ROOFING CO. DURHAM

Rev. C. M. Lance, assisted by Rev. James B. Clegg of Greensboro, closed the meeting at Chatham church Fri-

# Farm Sale

The Horace Jones Place, 162 acres, Subdivided into Small Farms; Located on Route 60 near SILER CITY, N. C.

This tarm is known as the H. Q. Jones place, located about 3 miles from Siler City on Route 60 near Oakley Church and Oakley School. Property now owned by Arthur S. Edwards, and within 2 1-2 miles of Mt. Vernon Springs. The Old Home place has one of the finest springs of water in the County, and is an extra fine place for a Club House. This is an extra good farm and has been sub-divided into small tracts to be sold for the high dollar, your price our price. One nice little residence in Oak grove near the highway. If you are in the market for a fine little farm don't miss this sale.

Saturd'y, Sept. 11, 2:30 P. M.

TERMS: 1-4 CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3 YEARS SALE RAIN OR SHINE - - LADIES INVITED

Remember the Date. Place and Hour Join the Great Crowd of Home Seekers and Speculators

SALE CONDUCTED BY

National Realty and Arction Company, GREENSBORO, N. C. G. D. GURLEY, Gen. Mgr.

W. H. MATTHEWS, Auctioneer We can sell your land, SEE US (Member of N. C. Real Estate Association)