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### **GERMAN SHIP** YARDS BUILD **SUBMARINES**

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IN STEPS OF SCIENTIST

Eastern Atterior" Journey Once Made on Foot, With Terrific Hard-ships, Now Enjoyed in Passenger C-

### **VICTORY BEGINS** TO FLOW OUR **WAY SAYS** LLOYD GEORGE

kmen Are Asked to Show the Foe hat the Present Intensity of Bom-rdment and Assault Will, if Nec-sary, Be Continued Indefinitely.

The persistent cry of "outs"

and burdens of office on his shoulders can talk very gilbly about "reduc-tionat", but 'talk is cheap". Called upon to apacetry, he thely declines to into defails. Another says, "Biennial Seasions"; one day he proclaims that this would save \$40,000 a year, \$80,000 and another day he says it would save "from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000 to the process of the same than the same t

### **BRIDGE WORK-ERS FALL WITH BIG STRUCTURE**

Property Will Mount High Charlotte, N. C. July 16.—Eigh-teen men, 14 construction Officials and employee of the Southern railway and four incemen of the Western Un-ton Telecraph company, are missing to many the state of the company are missing triver about 12 miles from Charlotte. The river is rising rapidly. The mein were sweep tinc the iver late today when the Southern railway's main line hider was wearbot aware.

TUESDAY, JULY, 18,

on rural route number two from Chester was delayed on account of high water at Caney Fork, a few miles from town, and the postoffice authorities threatened to discontinue this route. The Semi-Weekly News

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r people should go after this

r and if it is delayed—well the
fellow will get the cream.

#### THE 4-H BRAND.

### YORK COUNTY **NEWS ITEMS**

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so busy planning for a real good time, we want equipped departments in getting all the articlesso necessary to making the summer all you have honed and planned for.

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"Mailda, wy didn't you send that young man home gooser last night? He stayed so long I didn't think he was ever going home. How did you entertain him."
"Oh, ma, we sidulged in light conversation,"

with this."

"Oh, ma, we indulged in light concretation."

"Light conversation? Well, I guess on needed it it was pretty dark in he parlor." Fiorda Times United the interior of the sandwich.

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Senstor Cummings was discussing equation of monopoly, may the sandwich interior of the sandwich interior of the sandwich.

"Excuss me: but why don't you say the proposition of the sandwich instead of picking at it in that way?

"Well, you see," said the chap in a railroad station with the sandwich in the say sandwich.



# Come in Today and have vour measure Taken

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senting the Tailoring Dept. of

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There is to be a baseball game There is to be a baseball game at the Fair grounds Friday afternoor between the character, of Columbia and the Chester Collegians. The Columbia team has been playing some fast ball this season and with the Chester team against them Chester team against the milk of the Chester team against the college of the Chester team against the chester that the Chester team against the chester that the Chester team against the Chester that the Chester t

STRAW HATS one-half price. The

LADIES and CHILDREN'S whi umps and oxfords at greatly reduc-rices at the S. M. Jones Co.

PECIAL, LADIES, All our \$1.00

Mrs. W. E. Anderson underwer an operation for appendicitis at th Pryor Hospital Sunday morning

Seven negroes were brought in Chester yesterday, each having a ceived a sentence of 30 days on t chain gang. This brings the numb on the gang up to about 34.

STRAW HATS one-half price. Th

M. Jones Co.

The Baldwin Cotton Mills,
stein Mills and Eureka Mills.

Mrs. J. Fred Pong and Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., friends in the city.

A special invitation is exter citizens of Chester and

BRIFFLY OUTLINED.
The Subond Air Line Railway has been unable to aperate any trains through Chester since Saturday. The first trouble being caused by the fill at Sandy River. Next came trouble at Broad River, which is being replayed. Early yesterlay morning the steel bridge over Catawha, near Catawha station, gave way the entire structure going down.

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of Lancaster and their brid since a few miles can be a few miles and Lawn washed away. The roperating their trains leave and Fort Lawn only.

The morning the strength of the

Chester Chamber of Commerce' was seld in the Court House this after-noon at four o'clock. Mr. R. B. Caldwell, president of the

nation, which were diopted by the members.

The directors of the organization will hold regular monthly meetings and the Chamber is to meet one each quaster. If there is any ne-cessity for a special meeting same will be called by the president.

There will be eight bureaus and each member of the organization requested to advise the secretary just what hursaw he are

Mayor Davidson, in addressing the Chamber, stated that-the city offi-cials would gladly co-operate with the organization in any matters per-taining to the city and asked the Chamber of Commerce for their as-sistance in devising ways and means for the betterment of Chester's

The president, Mr. Caldwell, stated that he thought the chamber should be incorporated. This motion was made and seconded.

FOR SALE—Burkshire Pigs \$2.50 piece, 10 weeks of hester, R. F. D. 3.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

& C. Allowed to Extend Track: Election of City Trustees for Schools to be Looked Into-Junk Dealers Should Keep Records.

Dr. Small, who is selling an arti-cle for the prevention of tuberculo-isa appeared before council sesking the approval of the council as to the article. The members were of the opinion that this, was out of their line and suggested that the gentle-man go before he board of health and most the shelf-in-

### No. Six-Sixty-Six

# THE PROBLEM

#### W. R. NAIL

THE BARGAIN HUNTER, THE BARGAIN BUYER. THE BARGAIN SELLER.

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OF CONGRESSMAN

REGARDING LONG-TERMAN.

Champ Clark, in his speech to the "Bady Congressman" heling circulated in this District, says that if a congressman has the necessary qualities and you keep him there he is an extrain to rise "all the parata are to fly upward." Hear him:
"It is an unwise performance for any district to change Representatives at short intervals. A new Congressman must begin at the foot of the class and spell up. Of course, the snors tact, energy, coursign and inclusive he has the quicker he will per up. If he peases these qualities, and if his constituents will hosp him in the Heigar he is as exertain to rise as the sparks ary le fly upward. No human power can keep him down. It is not part as you find you considered the stay of the peases them among the "top-nofchers."

Let us take the present House and see how long the men who hold the high places have served. I can not name all, but will cite a few as sam-

high places have served. I can nor man all, but will cite a few as ramples.

Mr. Speaker Cannon is serving his fortieth year. He holds the record, or, in guglistic parlance, "he holds the belt," for length of service in the House in our entire history. In several Congresses he was chairman of the great Committee on Appropriations, and then was Speaker eight, years, only one man, Henry Lahaving been Speaker longer.

I am serving my trenty-second

I am serving my twenty-second year. Minority Leader Mann is serving his twentieth year; Mr. Kitchin, chairman of Ways and Means, his sixteenth; Mr. Pitzgerald, chairman of Appropriations, his eighteenth; Mr. Moon, Chairman of the Post Offee and Post Roads, his twentieth; Mr. Johns, chairman of the Insular Mr. Johns, chairman of the Mr. Fis Edward Mr. Fis of Foreign Affairs, his sixteenth; Mr. Hay, chairman of Military Affairs, his thentieth; Mr. Glass, chairman of Appropriate Mr. Johns, chairman of Lorenza of the Jodiciary, his fourteenth; Mr. Adamson, chairman of Interstate and foreign Commerce, his twentieth; Mr. Adamson, chairman of Indian Affairs, his twentieth; Mr. Sayden, chairman of the Library, his twentieth; Mr. Mayden, hairmenth; Mr. May am serving my twenty-second Minority Leader Mann is servver, chairman of Agriculture, his teenth; Mr. Padgett, chairman of Navy, his sixteenth; Mr. Burnett, irman of Committee on Immigra-n, his eighteenth; Mr. Lloyd, chair-n of Accounts, his twentieth; and Sparkman of Rivers and Harbors twenty-second. There are other chairmanships, but these will suf-te to show that as a rule the big ces go to old and experienced before the committee of the committee of k close to chairmen are old

Take close to Cassard and Take Timers."

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#### Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a can didate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Chester county, sub-lect to the result of the Democratic Primary.

D. E. COLVIN.

SHERIFF.

We hereby announce W. nderson a candidate for Sh-We hereby announce W. Dupra Anderson a candidate for Sheriif o Chester county, subject to the rule and result of the Democratic prima y. FRIENDS.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself a can didate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the Democrati-primary,

J. HENRY GLADDEN

FOR CLERK OF COURT

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election to the offict of Clerk of the Court for Chester county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of Clerk of the Court for Chester county, subject to the rules of the Democratic pri-mary.

J. E. NUNNER

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a didate for re-election to the of County Auditor, subject to result of the Democratic primar M. C. FUDGE,

I hereby announce myself a can didate for the office of Auditor for Chester county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chester county, subject to the result of the Democartic primary S. E. WYLIE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer for Chester county subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. C. STOLL

SUPERINTENBENT OF EDUCA

TION.

The friends of W. D. Knox hereby announce him as a candidate for re election to the office of County Superintendent of Education of Chester county, subject to the result of the Democratic primary.

THE WINTER GARDEN It is useless to say a word about the value of a winter garden because everyone appreciates fully the alue and necessity of an abundant supply of fresh vegetables during the winter. There are a number of vegetables that can be had during the winter months, but to have them they must be planted at the time of year when there is usually an abundance of vegetables. So just because we have all that we need at present we must not forget to plant a winter garden.

Probably the vegetable of first importance for winter use is the Irish potato. This crop if planted a bout July 15th will make excellent potatoes for winter use. On account of dry weather it is usually best to mulch them with straw and thereby retain the moisture. Probably the best variety for this purpose is the Lookout Mountain.

Cabbage that is ready for use during the month of November and December should be planted the first of June and the plants transplanted about the first of August or first of September. The Charleston Wakefield and the Succession are two very good varieties for this time of year.

Collards planted about the first of June and transplanted about the first of September will withstand ceather conditions and be ready for use in December, January and February. Kale is a very satisfactory winter salad and should be sown in the early fall. The curled Siberian is a Spinach planted in early fall in a rich place will make excellent salad. The Bloomsdale and Long Standing varieties are recommended.

Parsnips and carrots planted in June will be ready for use in the early fall and will keep in the open round most of the winter.

Lettuce sown in October will remain dormant until early spring when they will grow rapidly and form heads in March. For lettuce during January and February the seed should be sown about the first of September in frames covered with canvas and thinned to six or eight inches each way. Big Boston and Boston Market are excellent varieties for this purpose.

Onions planted from sets in October or November will produce good sized bulbs by early spring.

Salsify or vegetable oyster if planted not earlierthan April will make an excellent table plant for inter use. Squash planted early in September and with favorable seasons produce edible fruits before frost.

For late or fall tomatoes the seed should be sown in the open ground in June and the plants transplanted in August. This will give ample time for the fruit to mature before front. If the immature tomatoes are gathered before frost and stored away in a cellar they will ripen later. Tomatoes gathered in this condition should be left attached to a sigm.

For winter use the Rutabaga is probably the best type of turnip, Rutabagas should be planted between the 5th of August and the 1st of September, and thinned out six to eight inches in the drill, Sweet potatoes planted from vines will keep much better than those grown from sprouts if the potatoes restored separate from the other. Pole beans, Kentucky Wonder variety, planted in the latter part of August or early September will do. For fall beets the seed should be sown about the first of September and will be large enough for use first of November. The Crimson Globe is a good late variety.

PASSENGERS KILLED ON SOU. RY, BURING YEAR.

Washington, July 15. Presiden

Fairfax Harrison, of the Softhern. Railway conpany, today issued a statement showing that during the fixed year ending June 30, 1916, the Southern carried nearly seventeen million passengers, among whom there were four fatal injuries, j. "Two of these," the statement of the sta on March 19, 1916, when a truck col. lapsed under a freight car passing a passengre train on double track, caus-ing damage to the passenger train; and one at Citico, Tenn, on May 8, 1916, when a passenger in violation of the rules made for his safety, was leaning from the steps of, a passenger car and was struck by a truss of, a bridge.

"It may be reported also that, de-spite the greatly increased volume of business done this past year as com-pared with the previous year, there was a decrease of fifteen fatal inju-ries to employes. While this record is far from perfection, the managen nest and organized effort to promot the safety of railway travel and t

CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years the nature of Chart H. Elitehore

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The friends of Elliott H. Hall hereby nominate him for the House of Representatives, subject to the result of the Democratic primary.

FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR The friends of W. P. Estes wish to nnounce him as a candidate for Su cervisor of Baton Rouge Township ubject to the rules of the Demo

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the House of Representa tives from Chester county, subject to the result of the Democratic primary sult of the Democratic prima JOHN M. HEMPHILL.

HAVE YOU ENROLLED?

Do you want to vote in the pri-maries this summer? If you do wish to vote it it will be necessary for you to place your name on the club roll.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

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EXAMINATION.

The examination for the award of vacant scholarship in Wintherp College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 7, at 2 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age, When scholarships are viseant after July 7 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examinations governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write the examination for Scholarship should write the examination for Scholarship examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will ppen September 20, 1916, For further information and catalogue, address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill,

No. 666

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF FI

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday September 7, 1916, I will make my first and final Return as Guardian of Mrs. Pauline C. Gunter to the Judge of Probate for Chester, County. S. C. and on the same day upon such return being made I will apply for letters dismissory as such

an.
CLAUDE D. CROSBY,
Guardian Pauline C. Gunter
(formerly Pauline N. Crosby
ster, S. C. July 5, 1916.
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J. A. BARRON tessor to Childs & Base 119. \* Chapter.

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# with the sequential that of vegetables that if planted in the proper time will furnish food for our table with a winter, does it seem that we have any excuse for having to live during the winter months or a sealer it selfer. With the cannel great bies and fruit that are put up on the farm and free that the lift. With the cannel may be a sealer as the should be a great deal more of the sealer than the sealer of the seal

Rape planted in September, October and November will furnish excellent salad.