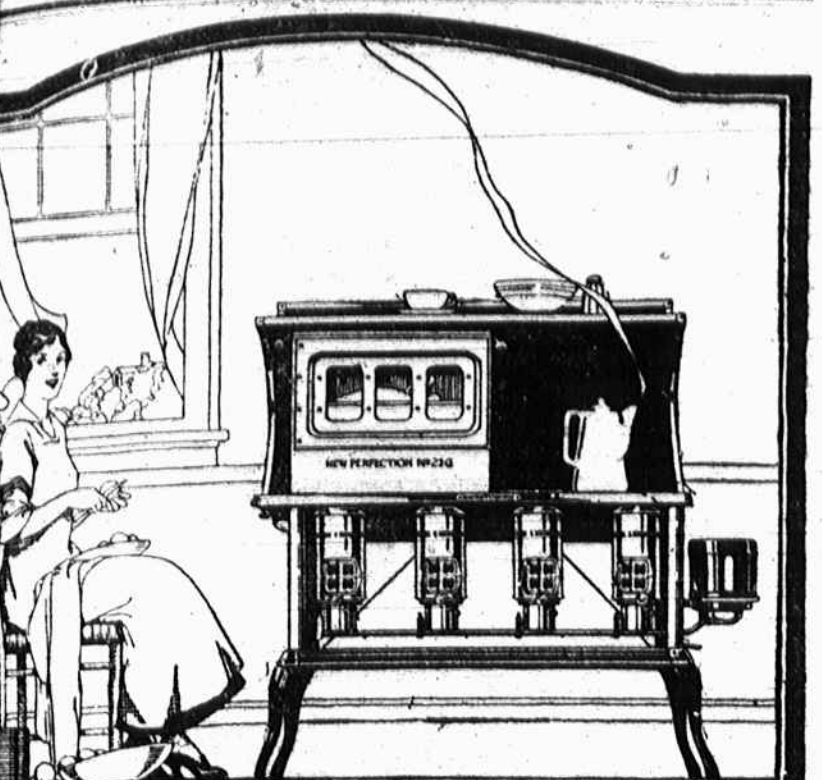


**Killian Brings Cases to 64.**  
 August 25.—After investigation by the state board of health of the case of infantile paralysis in Richland county, has been reported as a real case. This is the sixty-fourth case reported from various parts of the state.

**Roumania's Military Strength.**  
 Paris August 28.—It is estimated that the effective strength of the army which can be mobilized by Roumania is about 900,000 men, including ten regiments of Red Hussars and ten of Black Hussars, with artillery aggregating 380 75-millimeter guns, 160 field guns belonging to the reserve and a number of heavy guns.



**NEW PERFECTION**

**"Summer? I Don't Dread It!"**  
**"COOKING will be a real pleasure this summer on my New Perfection Oil Cook Stove—for the kitchen will be cool!"**  
 Why cook over a hot range in a hot kitchen when you can be cool and comfortable. The *New Perfection Oil Cook Stove*, the stove with the long blue chimney, works like a gas stove. The long blue chimney gives a perfect draft, assures a clean, odorless heat and lasting satisfaction. The fuel cost is only *two cents* for a meal for six.  
*New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves* are made in many styles and sizes. They are sold by most good dealers who will gladly show them.

Look for The Long Blue Chimney  
 Use Aladdin Security Oil to obtain the best results in Oil Stoves, Heaters and Lamps

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
 (New Jersey)  
 Washington, D. C. BALTIMORE Charlotte, N. C.  
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THE LONG BLUE CHIMNEY

**FOR SALE**  
 60 acres of good land, four miles from Camden on highway. 75 acres under cultivation, 25 acres of land. Good stream running through. Good build. Well, with good water. Fine location. Price on application. Terms, if desired.  
**A. J. BEATTIE**  
 Camden, S. C.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION**  
 given to the making of our Ice Cream, and we can say that it is the best that can be made. One will convince you that it is more like genuine cream than any to be found as it is made with eggs.  
**Rosby's Ice Cream Parlor**  
 for Kern's Delicious Candies and Dainty Lunch Cakes.

**ON THE SAND**  
 By LOUISE OLIVER.

The swim out to the sand bar and back six times repeated had made Ted tired. Add to that a scorching July sun, the inviting shade of a beach chair, and a natural propensity for sleep at any time and under all conditions, and you can readily understand why morpheus found him an easy victim that eventful morning.  
 Suddenly something hit him with sickening force in the solar plexus.  
 Then something said softly: "Goo!" and, with a few delighted gurgles, "Goo!" again. A baby looked up at him with placid blue eyes and twisted the corners of its little rosebud mouth into a thousand smiles.  
 "Hello, there, mister or miss or whatever you are!" Ted exclaimed. "Where did you come from?"  
 Baby gurgled an answer.  
 "You don't say so! Well, if you had only said word I might have been better prepared to receive you. I suppose—" Ted looked around and saw no one who appeared to have lost a baby recently, or who might in any way be associated with one. "I suppose," he said, "that you fell out of the chair, seeing that you had such a nice soft thing to land on!"  
 "When you smile at me so sweetly, I think you're a girl. The girls all like me to pieces. Honor bright!" The wide-open blue eyes searched him inquiringly. "All except one, and she doesn't think I'm worth two for a cent. But it's all because she doesn't know me. We have never been introduced. By Jove, here she comes now!"  
 A variety of reasons caused him to pick the baby up just then—either to hide the confusion which he always felt when the girl came near, or because it looked heartless to let a beautiful, embroidered, shell-pink baby lie unprotected on the sand.  
 The girl passed, but not before she had taken in the stage setting and the chief performers of the little act.  
 To go back, Ted and the girl were staying at the same hotel. He had tried to meet her—as he had explained to the baby—but no mutual friend had so far appeared.  
 The girl walked along with her companion, but turned back as she saw something lying on the sand. Ted's heart nearly stopped when he saw her coming, and he almost dropped the baby, but he clutched it tightly, desperately, when she picked up the toy and handed it to him, with: "Here is your baby's rattle!" and, half-stopping, added: "Cute little thing—looks like you!"  
 She was gone with that, and Ted suddenly wished the sands would swallow him up and spare him any further torment of living. His baby! Merciful heavens!  
 He laid baby in its soft nest, gave it the rattle and tried to collect his scattered senses by another swim to the bar. When he returned baby was gone. He breathed more freely then.  
 Another day Ted came out of a movie just as a woman passed wheeling a baby perambulator. Something flew out of the carriage and landed at his feet. He recognized the blue rattle of his friend, the baby, and handed it over.  
 "Oh, thank you!" beamed the mother. "She's always throwing it out." She was young and pretty—scarcely more than a girl. It occurred to Ted to relate the episode of the baby's fall, and he did so, suiting his step to her own. Of course, the girl passed just then, as the young mother was listening with all attention to Ted.  
 "Darn!" he exclaimed, stopping. "I beg your pardon!"  
 He apologized profusely. "I forgot something, and must go back if you will excuse me," he said, as he lifted his hat and turned in the direction the girl had taken.  
 He followed, unabashed, desperate! Ted came up beside her, and after an irresolute minute spoke: "I should like to talk with you just a minute, if you don't object!"  
 She looked up. "Object? Well, I'll have to listen, I suppose. Go ahead."  
 "That baby isn't mine!"  
 "I know it isn't!"  
 "What! Excuse me—I didn't understand. I thought you thought—" "He thought, we thought," she finished mockingly.  
 Ted was very red in the face by this time.  
 "Now listen," said the girl. "I am that baby's aunt. I was only teasing you, so don't worry about it any more." He digested this. "Why don't you like me?" he went on. "It's been so evident in a hundred ways that you don't, I'm really curious about it. Do you mind telling me?"  
 "Mercy!" she cried. "I have certainly developed into a regular bureau of information. But I'll tell you that, too! It's because you are here having a good time for a month while George Bronson, your partner, who happens to be my brother-in-law and that baby's father, is at home working his head off in a hot office when he is dying to be here with his family. He can't leave as long as you are away!"  
 Ted was speechless. "But I'd have gone a week ago if—it hadn't been for you!" he declared suddenly.  
 Then the girl smiled, the very sort of a smile he wanted to see. "It's wicked for me to keep George away from May and the baby, isn't it?" she said. "I'll go home tomorrow."  
 "Then I'll go, too," smiled Ted.  
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**FEDERAL INQUIRY IN WAGE DISPUTE**

**Railroad Managers Submit Plans to Avoid Great Strike. ARBITRATION IS OFFERED.**

**Agree to Refer Demands of Men For More Pay to the Interstate Commerce Commission or to Accept Settlement Under Newlands Act.**

New York.—The announcement that the strike vote which has been in progress among the train service employees of American railroads for the past several weeks has been completed, and that the final demands by the union leaders are soon to be presented to the railroad managers here, indicates that the public will soon know whether the controversy between the railroad workers and their employers is to be settled peaceably, or whether a nation-wide strike is to be inflicted upon the country.  
 Thus far the leaders of the four unions—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—have refused to consider any proposal for an arbitration of the questions in dispute, or for settlement of the controversy by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**Would Cost \$100,000,000.**  
 The demands of the train service men for an increase in wages, which, it is estimated, would cost the railroads of the country \$100,000,000 a year, were originally presented last March. At that time the representatives of the unions asked for a conference with a committee of railroad managers representing the various railroad lines of the country.  
 This conference began here in New York on June 1st, and continued for two weeks. The railroads were represented by a committee of nineteen managers, and the brotherhoods by the heads of their various national and local organizations—some eight hundred men in all.

**Choice of Methods Offered.**  
 The conference failed to reach a decision owing to the refusal of the union leaders to consider any modification of their demands, or any proposal for arbitration. At the conclusion of the meetings the railroad managers submitted a proposal to refer the whole question to the Interstate Commerce Commission, or to arbitration under the provision of the federal statute covering this matter.

The alternative suggestions which they advanced for adjusting the controversy were as follows:  
 "1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenues of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or  
 "2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law, entitled, 'An Act Providing for Mediation, Conciliation and Arbitration in Controversies between Certain Employers and their Employees,' approved July 15, 1913, and commonly known as the Newlands Act."

**Unions Refuse Offer.**  
 The union leaders declined to consider the suggestion of the railroad managers, and announced that they would seek a vote of the members of the unions asking that they be given authority to declare a strike on all the railroad lines of the country. This strike vote has been in progress for the past six weeks, and, according to reports which have been received here from time to time, will result in giving the four union leaders the authority which they asked for to halt every railroad train from one end of the country to the other.

Meanwhile a resolution has been introduced into Congress at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the whole question of railway wages and their relation to railway earnings. The commercial interests, the newspapers, and public men of the nation have gone on record as demanding that the dispute be settled peaceably.

**What the Public Pays.**  
 Out of every dollar the public pays the railroads for transportation the railroad employees receive 44 cents. The traveler who spends \$100 a year for his tickets is paying \$44 for railroad labor. The merchant whose freight bills amount to \$1,000 contributes \$440 to the railroad payroll. The merchant gets the money from his customers in the price he charges for his wares. The public pays every dollar of the railroad bill.

**TIMELY POINTERS FOR ORCHARD AND GARDEN**

Clemson College, Aug. 29.—Give fall Irish potatoes frequent shallow cultivation.  
 Try growing cauliflower this fall. To do best it must be planted on soil that is moist, fertile and well drained.  
 It is not too late to make a planting of snap beans. At least a few rows should be planted for canning purposes.  
 There are ways to profitably utilize all surplus fruit and vegetables. See to it that none of these products go to waste on your farm.  
 It pays to set celery in wide deep furrows in order that the soil may be gradually worked to the plants as they grow.  
 Are you planting vegetables for fall and winter use? There are many delightful vegetables that may be had fresh from the garden during these seasons.  
 The cheapest, and one of the best methods of fertilizing the orchard is to plant it to a winter cover crop. If possible, use for this purpose vetch or one of the clovers; otherwise plant rye or oats.  
 Make up a list of the different kinds and varieties of fruits you wish to order for planting this fall, and place your order with a reliable nurseryman. Do not be tempted to purchase trees from the tree agent.  
 In localities where field crops have been destroyed by flood, farmers will do well to consider the planting of fall

vegetables for market. Cabbage and onions are good crops to use for this purpose as both do nicely on well drained bottom land.

**WOOD'S Descriptive Fall Seed Catalog**  
 just issued, tells all about  
**Crimson Clover, Alfalfa and all Grass and Clover Seeds for Fall Planting.**  
 Wood's Fall Seed Catalog also gives full and complete information about  
**Vegetable Seeds**  
 that can be planted to advantage and profit in the late Summer and Fall. It is altogether the most useful and valuable Fall Seed Catalog issued.  
 Mailed free to Gardeners, Market Growers and Farmers on request. Write for it!  
**T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.**

**COTTON**

We are actually in the market for cotton this season, and will pay highest prices the market will permit. Show us your samples before you sell--it will pay you to do so. :-

**SPRINGS & SHANNON**  
 The Store That Carries The Stock.

**United States Tires "R" Tread AT REDUCED PRICES**

30 x 3	PLAIN TREAD	8.55	NON SKID	8.95
30 x 3 1/2	PLAIN TREAD	11.10	NON SKID	11.65
32 x 3 1/2	PLAIN TREAD	12.75	NON SKID	13.40
33 x 4	PLAIN TREAD	18.20	NON SKID	19.15
34 x 4	PLAIN TREAD	18.60	NON SKID	19.50

WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AT THE ABOVE PRICE. ACT QUICK BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.  
**LEWIS & CHRISTMAS, CASH GROCERS**

**WATCH REPAIRING**

A watch is intended to tell you the time of day. Unless it does this accurately it is worse than useless, for it is like the man you cannot depend upon. Many a man has twenty-five or thirty dollars tied up in a watch which is worthless when if he would invest a dollar or two for having it repaired he would get the full value of it.  
 Often a watch which does not keep proper time needs regulating for which we make no charge. If it needs repairing our prices are more than reasonable, and our work is guaranteed.  
**G. L. BLACKWELL**  
 Jeweler and Optician Camden, S. C.