

**LABOR-CAPITAL CONFERENCE SET FOR OCTOBER 6**

Washington, Sept. 5.—A letter signed by President Wilson calling upon business, labor and farmers to send representatives to the "round table" industrial conference was made public at the White House today.

The date for the conference is set for October 6 instead of the fifth, as announced yesterday, and there will be forty-five delegates.

Fifteen of the delegates will be named by the president to represent the general public.

The United chamber of commerce and national industrial conference board were asked to name five each, the American Federation of Labor seventeen, farm organizations three and investment brokers two.

The president outlined the purpose of the conference as "bringing capital and labor into close cooperation, to canvass every relevant feature of the present industrial situation for the purpose of enabling us to work out, if possible, in a genuine spirit of co-operation a practicable method of association based upon a real community of interest which will redound to the welfare of all our people."

Emphasizing the waste resulting from the war, the president declared that the need of the round-table conference is shown by "the continued interruption of many of our important industrial enterprises by strikes and lockouts."

Those to whom the letter was sent were: President Gompers, American Federation of Labor; William G. Baker, Jr., Baltimore, president of the Investment Bankers' association; J. N. Tittmoore, of Omro, Wis., president of the American Society of Equity; Oliver Wilson, Peoria, Ill., president of the national grange; C. S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' union; Homer L. Ferguson, of Newport News, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America.

**GRAIN GRADING AT STATE FAIR**

Clemson College, September 12.—In order that farmers, country grain dealers, millers, county agents, and other persons interested may have an opportunity to familiarize them-

selves with the correct methods of grading grain under Federal standards for wheat, shelled corn and oats, Federal Grain Supervisor, K. B. Seeds will conduct grain grading demonstrations in connection with the Combined Agricultural Exhibits of the United States Department of Agriculture at the State Fair. At this demonstration a fully equipped grain inspection office will be arranged with exactly the same equipment and appliances that are used by the licensed grain inspectors in the large markets and offices of Federal grain Supervision. Samples of wheat, shelled corn and oats will be handled the same way as in actual inspection to show how the grades are determined. A more limited and less expensive set of equipment which has been suggested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as convenient to apply Federal grades at country points, will also be shown.

In order to make the demonstration thoroughly practical, farmers are invited to bring samples of their grain to the demonstration booth in order that factors that determine the grades may be indicated on their own grain.

Each day formal demonstrations will be made in the "open school," exactly as would be in the office of any inspection department in the large markets. Besides the grain grading equipment, type trays showing classes, grades and varieties of grain, publications of the U. S. Department of Agriculture relating to grain and grain grading will be distributed, and photographs will be on display showing various phases of Federal Grain Supervision work.

The importance of these demonstrations, says F. L. Harkey, Agent in Marketing, has been emphasized because the U. S. Grain Corporation is requiring the proper application of the Federal grades by country buyers in order to properly reflect the guaranteed price schedule to the local points. Properly applied grades insure a premium grade for premium quality wheat. One object of the demonstration is to enable local wheat buyers to be fully informed as to the grade requirements.

**WINTER COVER CROPS.**

Clemson College, September 12.—Every acre of tillable land in South

Carolina should be put under cover during the late fall, winter, and early spring months, says G. H. Collings, of the Agronomy Division. This can be done only by planting during the fall some crop that will remain green throughout the winter. Cover crops not only prevent the excess washing that is so prevalent, particularly among our Piedmont soils, but they also prevent the leaching out and the ultimate loss of large quantities of plant food elements that become available during our mild winters. On the average South Carolina farm where winter cover crops are not grown, as much plant food is lost annually thru washing and leaching as is removed from the soil by all the crops grown.

Cover crops may be pastured, harvested for feed, or turned under as a green manuring crop. If no other arrangement has been made whereby the organic matter of the soil is to be maintained, then these crops should, by all means, be turned under.

Leguminous crops are preferable to non-legumes, for legumes increase the nitrogen in the soil as well as the organic matter when turned under.

The best winter cover crops for South Carolina are vetch, rye, crimson clover, and bur clover. The small grains may be used very satisfactorily if desired. Vetch and rye rarely fail to produce good results.

One of the best and quickest ways to improve the physical condition as well as the fertility of worn-out soils is to inaugurate the following rotation.

First Year—Cotton, followed by rye, vetch, crimson clover, or bur clover.

Second Year—Plan under the cover crop and plant corn and cowpeas. Follow corn and cowpeas by oats.

Third Year—Oats, followed by cowpeas, followed by vetch and rye.

Fourth Year—Plow under vetch and rye and continue as directed for the first year.

**GARDEN NOTES**

FOR SEPTEMBER

Clemson College, September 12.—Are you going to allow the garden plot to go unproductive during the winter months? This winter when the proposition of "getting something for dinner" presents itself, let the garden solve the problem.

Kale, mustard, rape and spinach sown during this month will produce an abundant supply of greens throughout the winter.

Sow Big Boston Lettuce now to furnish a salad during the fall months. With the slight protection of a cold-frame, later sowings may be made so as to furnish this vegetable for winter use.

Radish seed of the Long White or Black Spanish varieties should be sown the latter part of September.

Keep the young celery plants growing, by thorough and constant cultivation. They will be ready for the blanching process by the latter part of the month. For information concerning the different methods of blanching that may be employed, write the Extension Service at Clemson College.

Continue to wage war on the green cabbage worm by dusting or spraying with arsenate of lead. Use 1 lb. of arsenate of lead powder with 2 lbs. of air slacked lime for dusting and apply in the morning when dew is still on plants. For spraying use one-half pound of arsenate of lead to 12 gallons of water. Discontinue the application of this spray after the heads begin to form.

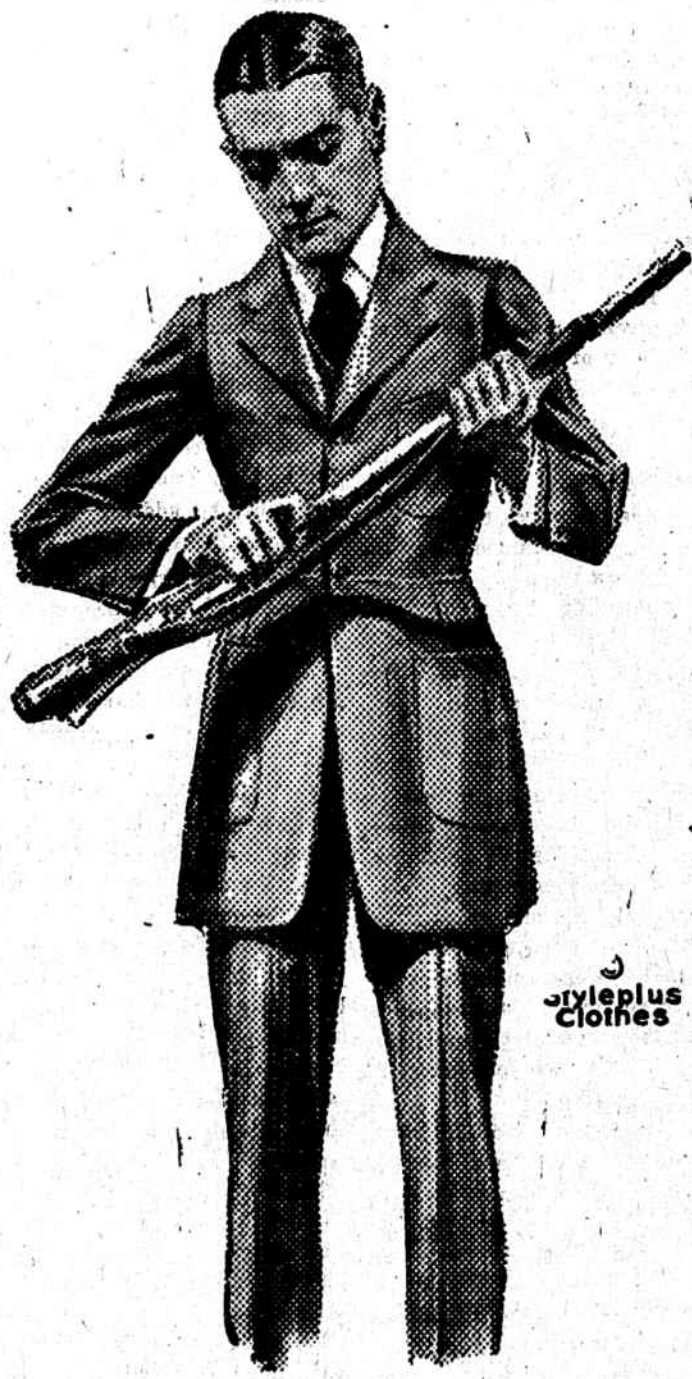
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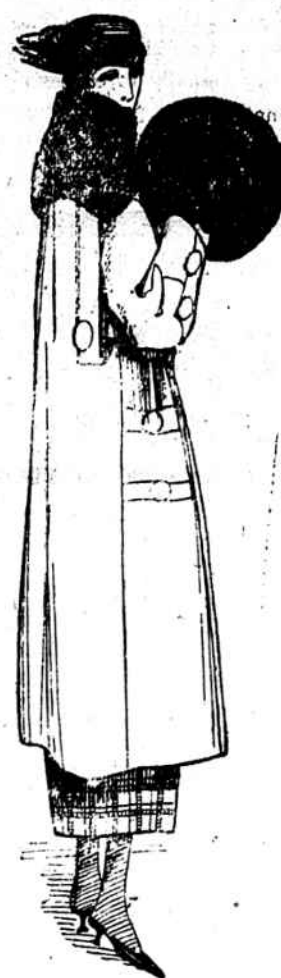
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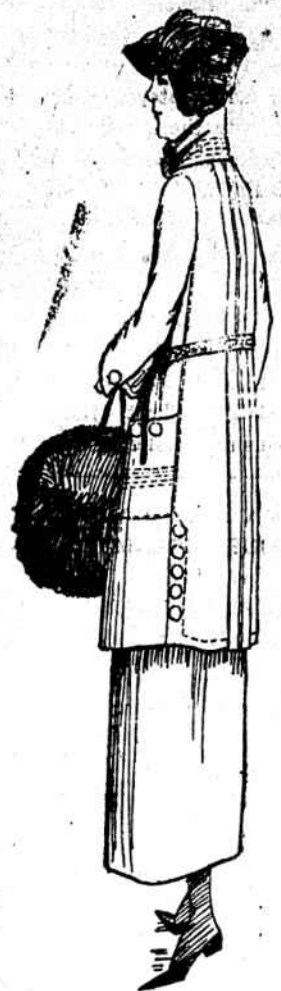
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