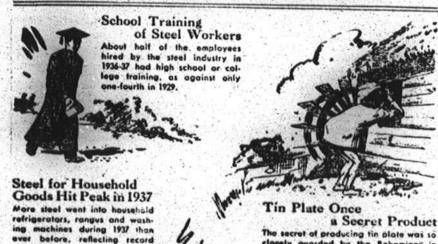
# STEEL FACTS in one minute



American Iron and Steel Institute

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-(IPS).-Wo

work as housekeepers, store demon-

And to prove that there were jobs

city tour, they found 10 more jobs.

taxes, according to figures issued

The report which covered 717 in-

on one-fifth of the national income

REPORT SHOWS TAX LOAD

CARRIED BY INDUSTRIES

f Cost Accountants.

efore tax deduction.

lifficulty.

Fifty Jobs Offered

Disprove Prejudice

refrigerators, rangus and washing machines during 1937 than ever before, reflecting record purchases of household goods.

When Blast Furnaces Were Feminine

Farm Questions

Answered

Q .-- How much grain should I

feed my dairy animals each day? men, by popular belief, are supposmilk normally produced. For Jersey women, however, have set out delibcows the grain feed is about six- erately to capitalize on their age tenths of a pound for each pound of (40) and to disprove another popu- Work of AAA Program milk above ten pounds. Guernseys lar belief - that people over 40 can Shown At State Fair take about .55 of a pound of grain not get jobs in business and indusfor each pond of milk above 12, and The score after six weeks: Ayrshires and Holsteins should re- jobs. ceive about .45 of a pound of grain for each pound of milk above 14. If Thompson and Mrs. Margaret Wise, men, and consumers - prepared uneach cow, however is studied as an both 40, left Philadelphia requitly individual it is easy to determine the exact amount of grain for most made a tour of 13 cities asking for College — is being displayed at the profitable production.

Q.-What is the best way to inoculate soils for legumes?

A .- Soils may be inoculated with a pure culture secured from the local seed dealer or with other soils it investigators companions. practithat are already inoculated. Where cal nurses and cierks. They said a field has already been inoculated by growing some legume this soil may be used with from 20 to 50 bush els broadcast or drilled in on the acre. This soil should be disked in immediately. If pure culture is used, this should be prepared as directed on the container and the seed planted as soon as possible after treat-

Q.-Is it profitable to carry old hens over as breeders in the poultry flock?

A .- Many successful breeders cent of the old hens from year to year. Select old hens usually are superior to medium pullets, and from a breeding standpoint are very desirable to have in the flock. Under no conditions should hens with srort, shallow and narrow bodies be kept in the flock as such birds have poor laying capacity. It is best, however, not to keep old hens more than 3 years at the most and many farm flock owners follow the practice of not keeping them for more than two laying years.

There are 250 islands in the Fijt group.



#### Cold Weather Fails To Check Bug Pests

"Don't let cold weather lull you nto a false sense of security a-O. Rowell, extension entomologist at

State College. Before modern heating came into Gladden ef Walker street. general use, he said, houses would! Mis I art Dixon had as her guest the damage of clothes moths, carpet of Shelby. beetles, cockroaches, silverfish, and other such pests.

But now many homes are so well Shelby. heated in winter, and are so well constructed that insects keep up day afternoon in Gastonia. their activities the year round. Hen-

Housewives can reduce insect dam age to clothes by brushing, sunning, nest-Huffstetler spent Sunday in and airing them frequently during Asheville, the winter. It is also a good plan to Mr. J. J. Patterson spent Saturday clean all cracks and corners of clo- in Clinton, N. C. sets and storage rooms.

ments that are even slightly soiled ver Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dix are particularly appetizing to moths on all of Groyer. Clothes that are going to be left Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prince, and hancing un very long at a time heildren spent Sunday in Charlotte should be cleaned and packed in with relatives. moth-proof containers. Naphtha- Mrs. Ben Long has as her guest lene or paradichlorobenzene flakes her niece. Little Miss Patsy Mcgive added protection to clothes in Knight of Charlotte,

not only against clothes moths and phries of Lattimore. carpet beetles, Rowell continued. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell had

do much damage in other parts of Gastonia. sometimes on fabrics, especially ray- Mrs. Perry London of Cherryville. on. They can be controlled with a Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller had as to moisten.

An exhibit showing how the agricultural conservation program helps The women, Miss Clara Belle North Carolina farmers, business der the direction of H. A. Patten, act in a ramshackle automobile and ing AAA executive officer at State jobs "just for the fun of it to see if State Fair this week.

people over 40 really aren't accepta-Part of the exhibit shows how farble to employers." They applied for mers carry out soil-building practices to meet the requirement of the strators, restaurant hostesses, credprogram. These practics include planting legumes and winter cover crops, turning under legumes to add hey found the 50 jobs without much fertility to the soil, terracing fields to check erosion, and applying lime and phosphate to the land...

n Philadelphia, too, after the 13, By participating in the program, the farmers not only improve their land, balance their farming practices, and increase their income, but they also assure city consumers an adequate future supply of food and, raw products for manufacturing New York, Oct. 12 .- (IPS) .- Tax-This phase of the program is also s on industrial corporations in 1937 stressed in the exhibit. vere equivalent to 53 per cent of

Another phase shows how the inorporate net income after deduction reased purchasing power of farm people means greater sales by merrecently by the National Association hants, and in turn increased factoery production. This boosts business and provides work for city dustrial corporations pointed out And as their purchasing hat while the total tax revenues of power increases, they are able to

Acderal, State and local govern buy more of the farmers' products, nents in 1937 amounted to more The effects of the program tend to run in a circle, with the benefits of the tax burden on industrial con- one group being passed on to others cerns was even greater, amounting until they come back to the original o one-third of the corporate income group. Patten pointed out.

Also on display are pictures that are used in mapping the State from The study disclosed that direct cor the air and checking growers' comorate taxes in 1937 amounted to pliance with the program. Farmers-18.5 per cent of total labor payrolls tooking at the pictures can see how and 3.4 per cent of sales for the re- clearly details of the landscape stand out and make accurate acreage measurements possible.

omobile consumes one fourth more EDIBLE WILD PLANTS

North Carolina boasts of many edmiles an rour, according to statistics. ible wild plants, according to Dr. M. F. Buell, of the State College Bota-If ruman beings, in proportion to ny Department. Among them are nize, moved their legs as fast as au poke weed, spring, cress. lamb's ant, they would walk at the rate of quarters, purslane, dandelion. and

#### NEWS AROUND NORTH PIEDMONT AVENUE

Lois Beattle

gainst household insects," warns J. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Miss Irene Gladien had as her guest Sa. . . nigat Miss Margie

get cold enough in winter to check of several days Miss Pauline Sisk

Mrs J. J. Patter on and children Gladys and James, spen, anday in

Miss Cleta Valentine spent Suil

Mr. Charley Bridges and children. ce, clothes in storage must be pro- Mary and Alice and Richard, and tected in winter as well as in sum- Miss Ethel Falls spent Sunday after noon in Gastonia

Mrs. John Gladden and Mrs. Er-

Mrs. Jake Early had as her guests Wool sweaters and other gar Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Oll-

Mrs. Clyde Hullender and children Cleanliness is a good protection spent Sunday with Mrs. Boyce Hum-

but also against kitchen insects. as their guests Sunday the latter'ss The small, grayish, scale-covered mother, Mrs. E. R. Pennington and insects known as silverfish thrive Mrs Campbell's step-brother, Mr. in damp, warm basements, but often Marvin Pennington and wife, all of

the house, feeding upon paper, book- Mrs. J. D. Hullender is very sick bindings, starchy or sweet food, and at tre home of her parents, Mr. and

A .- This depends upon the indi- ed to have the happy faculty of "for. poison bait made of oatmeal, white their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. vidual animal and the amount of getting" their age. Two Philadelphia arsenic, sugar, salt, and enogh water Roy Miller and daughter, Patricia Ann of the Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Calyin Howell of the Dixon community.

Mis. W. T. Nixon spent the past ween end in Charlotte witr relatives Miss Margie Green returned home with her to spend a few days.

Friends of Mr. A. A. Jolly are glad to know that he is at home again after an operation in the Greenville hospital.

Mr. Morris Richardson returned to nis home in Lithonia, Ga., after brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richardson.

Friends of Mrs. Tom Crawford

be up after several weeks of sick- mer City.

his brother, Mr. B. F. Walker, who Dagert of Charlotte.

Mrs. J. B. Webb is spending this Mr. Joe Walker spent Sunday with week with her daughter, Mrs. John



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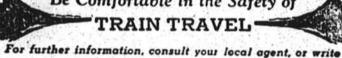
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