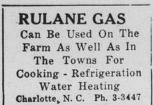
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cent without necessitating price increases. With labor problems now being analyzed from so many different angles, there is considerable op-timism here that the strikes which threatened to disrupt our whole reconversion program may poss-ibly be avoided. . . .

should be handled with a nor-mal amount of precaution. As for the insects it will kill, tests have shown that it means certain death to flies, mosquitoes, termites, fleas, lice, bedbugs, Japa-nese beetles, a number of vegeta-ble and fruit insects, and, unfor-tunately, honcybees. It is some what effective in killing cock-roaches and moths, but not too ure for them, and it doesn't seem even to worry certain nuisance m-sects, such as the Mexican bean beetle. BIRDS gardens The joint committee on in-ternal revenue taxation will soon release a report showing that billions of dollars of un-taxed income, including the income of tax-seempt organiza-tions such as labor unions and co-operatives, is costing the federal government a hugh sum of money. When the re-port is released, it is expected that legislation may be intro-duced to tighten up on the

duced to tighten up on the regulations governing tax exregulations governing tax ex-emptions. In addition to organizations hich are legally tax exempt, the easury is also having difficulty collecting millions of dollars in collecting millions of dollars in ersonal income taxes which, year iter year, go unreported. Point-g out there are many in small well as large income brackets ho "get around" the tax, a trea-try official used as an example e waiters in restaurants who, al-ough they make their money om thes, report only their actual dary.

from tips, report only their actual salary. During the next year the whole tax situation will be reviewed and many radical changes in taxation methods are expected to result The new tax bill for 1946 is con-sidered a stop-gap measure aimed at reducing taxes for the coming year but without attempting to re-vise taxing methods.

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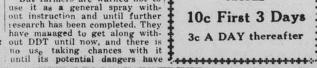
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from these pests. Whether it can entually wipe flies and mosqui-oes from the face of the earth is still a question, but from now on here is no reason to have them in our house or barns. It is true that it can be effective if put in paint, but that appears to be somewhat of a wasteful proces since it needs only be on the sur-ace where a fly or mosquito would light.

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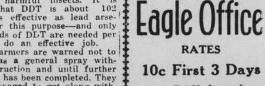
on people or dogs, the powder form is recommended, but for fighting flies, mosquitos, etc., a li-quid spray is best.
 There is still a lot of experi-menting to be done with DLT.
 Dr. Paul Muller of Switzerland, who discovered the insecticidal properties of this compound, thinks it is possible that it will eventually free the world of germ-carrying insects and be sup-plied in forms which will rid us of "bad" insects. But that may be a long time off.
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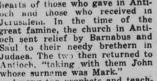
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