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WAY IS POINTED TO KEEP FLOCKS FREE OF COLDS

Fresh Air, Roominess And Cod Liver Oil Chief Needs

susceptible to calds at this time the year, says C. F. Parrish, Exthe specialist explained.

"Each bird should have from 3 ½ to adder, pour in publies until the con-4 square feet of space in the poul-tainer is about three-fourths full, try bouse." Par-ish declared. "The place the bull's is position, and add

laying house extends all the way across the front, the opening at each end should be closed for from two to six or more feet, depending upon the length of the house, so as to help break the draft through the house."

If colds or bronchitis develop in flock, Parrish recommends feeding additional cod liver oil on the grain for two or three weeks. This is other than the amount of cod liver oil in the mash. A cod liver oil with known vitamin potency should be used, and the quantity recommended

The specialist also said that the ail-outed sesiin should be fed in a trough to avoid picking up filth.

"Even though the hirds do not delop colds, if the pullets have been raised in bare yards without suffiraised in our yards, without diff-cient error find and the shocks of the yellow skin variaties, are, pale when there has not been heavy enough production to cause this condition, then it would be profitable to feed some additional cod liver oil for a few weeks? the poultsyman

Parrish also suggested that flock owners select at this season the hens that have laid steadily through the apting and summer and are still lay-out regularly, and mark them for the

FOOD COST RISE NOT TO AFFECT SCHOOL LUNCHES

FSA Continues Plan To Nourish Needy Children

for some time to some, A. E. inno-ton, State director of commodity dis tribution with the Sinte Board Charities and Public Welfare, said in Raleigh on his return from a conference with Washington officials,

"The corporation is planning to push strongly its plan of giving free lunches to 154,000 needy North Carolina children in school lunch rooms this year, and so far as can be dotermined there will be no curtailment of corporation purchases of surplus food products in this country," Lang-

BULB PLANTING SHOULD BE DONE IN NEAR FUTURE

s should be planted during Oc door and November, advises John H. or method of growing these flowers

Roman hyacinths, paper white nar-

To grow builds indoors, Harris says to select a container that will hold should be checked to eliminate just enough water to moisten the pebbles, but not enough to touch the

> n a cool durk place until the roots recalout two menes long, but Harry ints out that this makes the stem on long for some flower-lovers

> He warns that the bulbs should not ie kept in a room that is too hot. The comperature should range from sixty wenty degrees, keeping th

level just below the bottom of the ist recommends a shady position for white; Crocus, white and yellow ist recommender snowdrop, and Regal Regal, white with wine stripes; Cara-"To kiep a succession of flowers, lillies; part shade for snowflakes, dense and Henryi, grange, ally should be ported at intervals wood hyacinth, other lillies, and daf-Sentember through January," fodils and various narcess, stated. The colors of the various species

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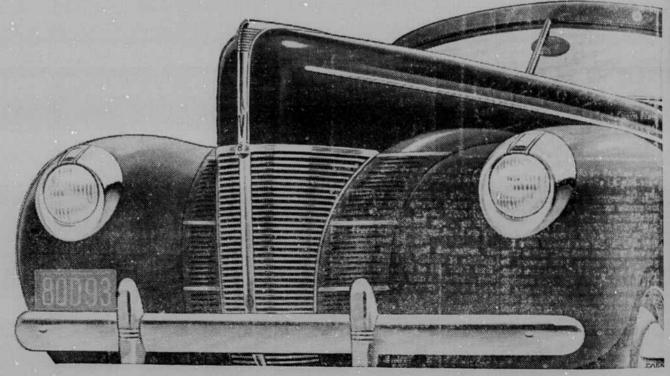
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ston said.

The state director reported Washington officials as believing the present jump in food prices to be of a speculative nature, not brought about by any prevalent shortage of production, and likely to level off in short time when the speculation urge of marketeers has been satisfied.

"Of course in the event that prices to the producers go to such a high level that they are receiving parity payments for their goods in the increased prices, the corporation would cease buying on the open markets because then there would be less need of leveling the difference between production and consumption by gav ernment purchases," Langston said.

"I see little liklihood of this hap pening any time in the next few months", he added.

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