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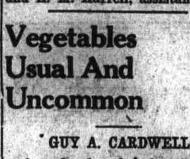
or sandy soils. QUESTION: How much cod-liver of the scratch feed? ANSWER: Cod-liver oil should be fed at the rate of one and one-half pounds to each 100 pounds of scratch feed and thoroughly mix six ounces of cod-liver oil with this amount. This should then be used until entirely conthen be used until entirely con- not included in the profit column sumed before another lot is mixed. It is also advisable to keep feed that is mixed. It is also advisable to keep feed that is mixed with cod-liver oil in some container that can be closed so that it will that is mixed to the direct year and that can be closed so that it will the closed so that it will that can be closed so that it will the closed so that the close not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun as this exposure would detract from the feeding value and also cause the feed to sour.

QUESTION: Does it pay to ap-ply fertilizer to a new pasture?

ANSWER: Recent experiments have shown remarkable increases in grazing from the use of fertili-zers and the use is therefore recommended. In general the mixture should be L.: same as used for corn in the loc. 3. An appli-cation of from 200 to 400 pounds of a 4-8-4 mixture would be suit-able. in most cases, for the Coast-al Plain, and a similar amount of a 4-12-4 for the Piedmont and them.

Mountains. The fertilizer may be There are many sources from harrowed in before seeding or which seed may be obtained, some may be drilled in with the seed. good, some indifferent, and some

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on any one truck crop. Farmers in the Carolinas major in the growing of English peas, snap beans, lima beans, cucumbers and Irish potatoes; and some sec-tions grow cabbage, asparagus, squash, Cocozelle or Italian mar-row squash, green corn, strawber-ries, cantalonpes, watermelons, broccoli, radishes, spinach, turnps peppers, carrots, beets, collards, onions, dewberries and blueber-ries. But there are few plantings in the South of Globe artichokes, Brussels sprouts, Swiss chard, Cau-liflower, Chinese or celery cab-bage, water cress, eggplant, Des-Moines, acorn or table queen squash, endive, kale, mustard, Kohl Rabi, leek, okra, prasley, parsnip and salsify.

It is possible that a few exper-ienced truck growers, with good soil, and ample family labor, might specialize in some of the rarer vegetables, and by careful attention to the niceties in prepa-nation and machanize for method ration and packaging for market might build a substantial business

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