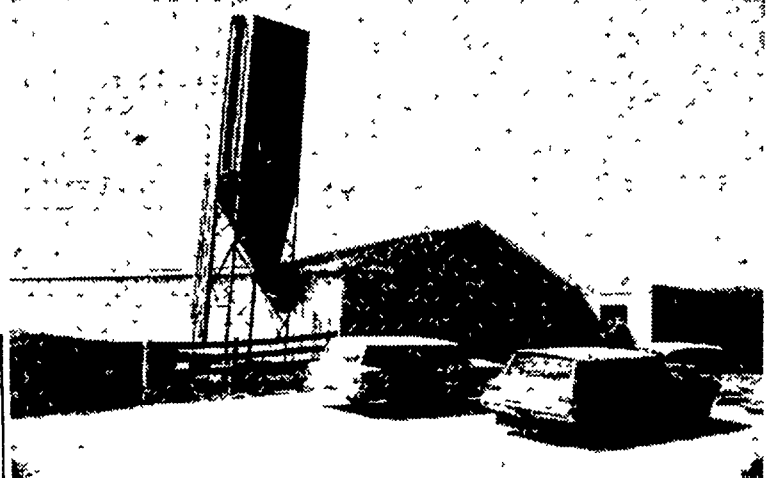


● Caged Layer

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 ing gathering.
 Ventilation is supplied by a series of fans which are controlled by thermostat. Air is exhausted by the fans, drawing fresh air into the building through openings at the eaves. Glick feels that this keeps the rest of the rooms cleaner because no air is forced into the



NO WINDOWS IN THE SIDE of the building shows that the atmosphere inside would have to be artificially controlled. Thermostatically controlled fans provide ventilation and time-clock controlled electric bulbs furnish light for the 12,000 pullets in the cages inside. The bulk feed bin holds 13 tons and is unloaded into the feed cart inside the house by gravity. Well lighted egg room at the front of the building makes egg chores pleasant for the Glick family. L. F. Photo

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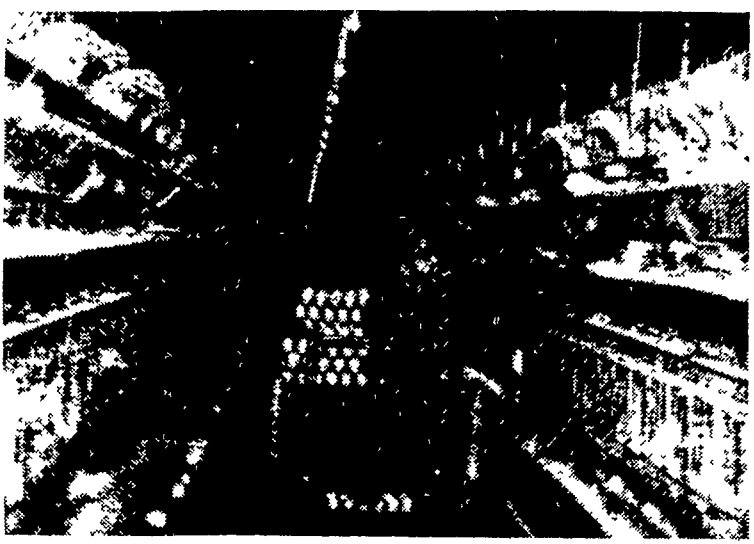
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egg room from the cage room. both outside and inside.
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 Temperature in the building varies very little, Glick says, because all sides and ceiling are fully insulated. The building is of frame construction with Masonite siding on

The pullets, when they had been in the cages six weeks, were producing 80 per cent and increasing daily. Glick believes the high rate of increase is due to the controlled atmospheric conditions and the fact that the pullets do most of their work in the morning

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EVEN THREE YEAR OLD Elvin is not too small to enjoy gathering eggs. Here he sits on the front of the egg cart pushed by his brother John. Elvin knows the eggs have to be packed with the little end down to preserve the high quality. L. F. Photo

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