

THIS SHOT OF HOUSE 1 shows hooded vents for ceiling fans and louvered vent for special attic space fan which comes on when temperature in attic reaches 90 degrees. At bottom center, exit for manure auger may be seen. Auger pipe, on the ground behind piling, will elevate manure at about a 25 degree angle into a waiting manure spreader.

L. F. Photo

● Egg Ranch

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according to Snader He attributes this desirable inside-outside temperature differential to adequate insulation — three-inch fiberglass in the ceiling and two-inch on the walls, plus reflective siding outside and exterior plywood inside — and to ceiling fans which move the air at ap-

proximately seven cubic feet per minute

There are twelve, 36-inch, Cool-Air fans in the house. Eleven of these exhaust air from the working area of the building into the attic space where pressure pushes it to the outside through vents. When the attic temperature reaches 90 degrees, the 12th fan goes into action to hasten

the exhausting process. Air intake vents run the length of the building on each side, and are constructed to be relatively light-tight and to avoid exposing the birds to drafts

PULLETS

Pullets for the second house, now under construction, are being grown in Indiana for the corporation. They are

scheduled for housing about December 1st. The present flock of Hy-Lines, housed in August, were also raised in Indiana. The officers of the egg ranch said future plans are to continue having them grown at this distant mid-western point so long as the results are satisfactory. They felt that pullets grown elsewhere might be free of any local disease conditions. Time will have to test the practicality of this theory.

EGG HANDLING

Eggs will be hand gathered three times a day at the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch. They will be transported immediately to a refrigerated room in the central building. After cooling, they will be run through a \$10,000 unit which candles (by light), washes, oils, dries, and electronically recandles for blood or meat spots which may have been

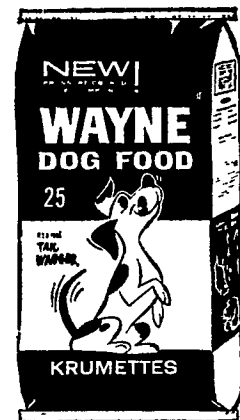
Although a cartoning attachment can be added later, present plans call for cartoning by hand. Some eggs will be packaged in the firm's own cartons, some in customers' cartons.

"We plan to ship at least 90 percent AA quality eggs," president Hess said.

The egg processing plant is designed to handle 2500 cases of eggs per week. This capacity will be adequate for the 60,000-bird production anticipated in the next year. Further flock expansion will require expansion of the processing facilities as well.

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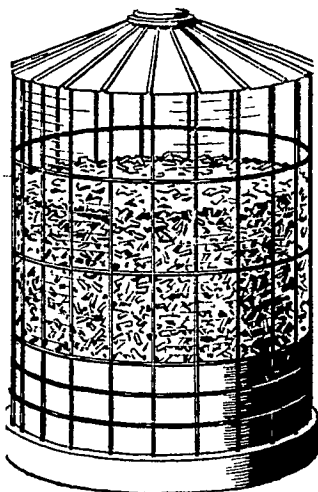
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