THE INDUSTRY IN PICTURES



At Lethbridge Experimental Station several thousand wing-banded Leghorn pullets are raised annually from strains and cross-strains shipped as day-olds from Ottawa. These are seen being brooded with gas.



How NOT to do it! This is a section of a slatted floor laying house. The manure beneath is right up to the slats. This is bad. It cuts off under-floor ventilation and can become a disease hazard.



An endless belt is used by Eric Fane and Shirley Timbers to move chicks in the packaging department at Peel's Poultry Farm, Port Perry, Ont.



E.M. (Ted) Campbell, Poultry Commissioner for Saskatchewan, explaining scores on egg tests to Mr. and Mrs. L. Treppel. The Treppels operate an egg farm and sell a premium pack.



London, England, puts on a big poultry show every year at Olympia. The 1960 event took place from December 7 to 15 and featured every kind of modern equipment. In addition 2600 live poultry and 500 table poultry exhibits were on display.



Probably these girls don't know their chickens any too well, but they were obviously attracted to this White Cochin. From left to right they are Jeanette Lee, Carole Shearing and Kim Eden. Sorry, boys, we don't have their phone numbers!



Evelyn, Ronald and Loretta Friesen help with the chickens on their Dad's farm at Aldergrove, B. C.



Prof. W.J. Rae, University of Saskatchewan, is always interested in up-grading his province's eggs. Here he is weighing and calculating Haugh units, assisted by Bill Walker.



A flock of hybrids being grown in confinement on the Rump & Sendall farm at Milner, B. C.



Part of the range at Dan Dale's at Stony Plain, Alta., where each year thousands of pullets are reared to maturity.



A cage operation at Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa. These hens are used in the work of fertility-testing by means of artificial insemination.



John Murta, Graysville, Man. keeps some 6000 pullets and feeds them all by hand in an air-conditioned, windowless building. His reason for this is that he likes to spend some time each day among his birds. He fills his scoop from a shute in each pen. Birds are on slats from chickhood onwards.