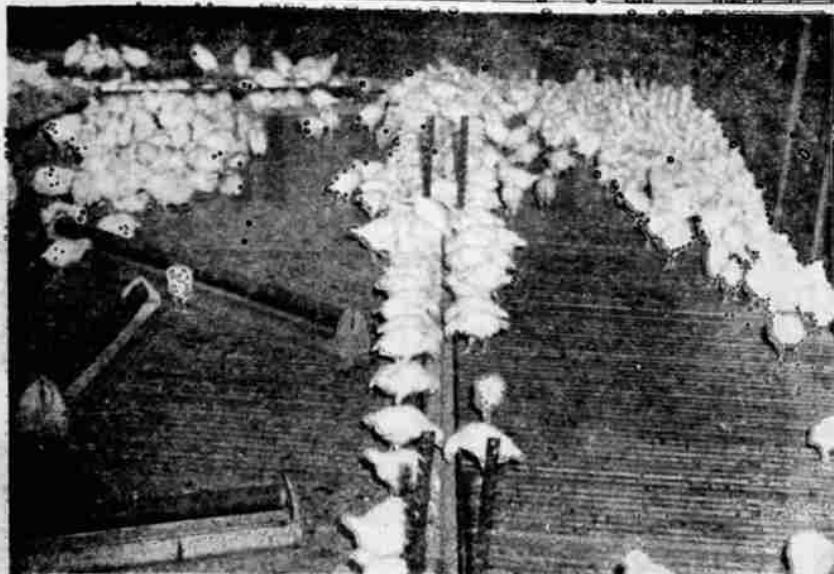




ABOUT JULY FIRST this lot of 4,000 14-day-old chicks will start regular production of eggs. The little chicks are kept on slot floors which are removable for cleaning and they are fed by means of an automatic chain feeder. All operations at the Gooding Poultry Farm are arranged for the highest standards of sanitation and good poultry management.

Biggest Need In Alaska Is For Lots Of Capital

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Financing, and lots of it, is one of Alaska's greatest needs as the huge, toadying territory moves into statehood.

Richer than other states in natural resources, Alaska is poorest of all in ready capital. Its seven federal and 11 territorial banks have total deposits of only 179 million dollars, enough to meet only a fraction of the loan demands expected in a state that wants to grow up in an area two and a half times the size of Texas.

As Bob Baker, one of this city's leading bankers, explained, "Most of the money that will develop Alaska will have to come from other states. We believe Washington State will supply most of it because the people there understand us better."

Whether their brief on-the-spot inspection will result in more investment dollars for Alaska remains to be seen. But a hint came from Frank Jerome, president of the Seattle First National Bank system, who said:

"We have made a lot of screwball, high-risk loans in Alaska, but we haven't had them go sour on

us. I attribute this to the fact that Alaskans, by-and-large, are of an energetic, industrious, imaginative and completely honest nature."

Alaskans will go along with that. They consider themselves their most important collateral.

He refers to private capital for home-owned business and industries, not defense dollars which so far have played the biggest part in building Alaska's population to a total of 212,000, including 46,000 military personnel, 16,000 Eskimos and 12,000 Indians.

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Piccadilly To Be Garish As Of Old

LONDON (UPI) — Officials planning to rebuild London's Piccadilly Circus had to choose between sin, signs and garish glitter or dull, dead respectability.

They chose the former — and millions of Londoners cheered.

Piccadilly Circus, described as a "beautiful, vulgar mess," is to live on in its present form. The thousands of flashing neon lights advertising everything from the beer that is "good for you" to sexy movies (that may not be) will still illuminate "the hub of the empire."

And the street walkers will still ply their trade in the shadow of Eros, the god of love.

Only a few dissenting voices were heard when the London County Council decided not to make any major changes when rebuilding plans came up for discussion. The dissenters were mostly architects. "A neon hell," was one description of the famous intersection. "Tear it down," they demanded.

"What I see in Piccadilly Circus today strikes me not as being anything beneficial to the British Empire, but an absolute degradation," said Tom Braddock, an architect. "How can anyone say that there is anything gay, looking at the garish, vulgar advertising matter which surrounds Piccadilly Circus?"

County Councillor Miss Lesley Nettlefold took up the challenge. "Piccadilly Circus is a beautiful mess. . . I know it is garish and vulgar but let us be vulgar and garish and all those things at least at one place in London. . . Hands off Piccadilly Circus."

While the Circus will be retained as a center of London's entertainment world, long-term plans call for the demolition of many old buildings, including the famous Criterion Cinema and the London Pavilion movie theater. New buildings that incorporate illuminated signs in the display will be erected. Underground parking lots and new roads also will be installed.

Despite these changes, there will be no "farewell, Piccadilly, goodbye. . ." For no place in all of London, or anywhere in the world where Londoners gather, is so much talked about, so much criticized, and so much loved, as Piccadilly Circus.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
SPARTA, Wis. (UPI) — Local businessman Lou Apple is a rare "weekend golfer" who has two holes-in-one to his credit. He got his first one in 1951, then repeated the feat this year on the same golf course. His witness was Dr. H. H. Williams, also a member of the 1951 foursome.

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