

Native digging and loading asphalt at Trinidad Lake

All "asphalt roofing" is not Trinidad Lake Asphalt Roofing—there's a great big difference. Look out for that when you buy your roofing.

Ordinary so-called asphalt roofings are made of artificial products masquerading as real asphalt. They are nothing more than the residue from petroleum oil or native bitumens made into a black pitch, which is easily affected by changes in weather.

## Genasco

the Trinidad-Lake-Asphalt Roofing

is made of genuine natural asphalt—perfectly stable and uniform in quality. Trinidad Lake Asphalt is endowed by Nature with natural oils; and they stay in it. This gives Genasco its wonderful resistance to rain, snow, sun, wind, heat, and cold—and keeps it lastingly waterproof.

The artificial asphalts have oils mixed with them, but they haven't the quality of the oils in the natural product; and they soon evaporate and leave the roofing "dead"—and it cracks, breaks and leaks, although at the first it may look like Genasco, the real Trinidad-Lake-Asphalt roofing.

To make sure of roofing that will permanently protect, ask your dealer for Genasco, the Trinidad-Lake-Asphalt Roofing, with either mineral or smooth surface. Fully guaranteed.

The Kant-leak Kleet waterproofs the seams of Genasco Roofing without cement, does away with nail-leaks, and gives the roof an attractive finish. Ask your dealer for Genasco with Kant-leak Kleets packed in the roll.

Write for samples and the Good Roof Guide Book.



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and facilitates the material improvement of the flock, generation by generation, by the reservation of the best producing individuals and their offspring for breeding purposes. The poultryman is enabled with accuracy to trace the breeding of his fowls, and thus insure straight line breeding while making desirable family crosses of individuals within the tribal lines. It also enables him to protect his flock from the very undesirable effects of close and continued in-breeding, and this would be nearly if not quite impossible without the incubator.

In short, practically everything that makes for the intelligent and systematic production of poultry and eggs of the best types is contributed to by the employment of the incubator.

It is not pretended that none have failed to use the incubator with satisfactory results from the beginning as they have made mistakes as all human beings are liable to do at times; but if every allowance be made for these failures which never have been made, the balance of profit would be found overwhelmingly in favor of the incubator, as one of the most important and even essential appliances of any profit-producing poultry plant.

By the employment of the incubator, the hens may be kept up to the highest possible point of productive efficiency from the beginning to the end of their career. The hatching hen is apt to be thin and badly out of condition after having brought out eight or ten chicks, and reared half the number to partial maturity, and if the greatest care is not exercised, she is liable to become infested with vermin, which, if not carefully eradicated, may bring serious trouble into the whole flock. Hens with ragged coats, and with comb and gills pale and colorless, have no place in the poultry plant which is operated with incubators and along up-to-date lines. The poultryman feels that he cannot afford to have useless and inefficient fowls about the place. It will cost more to put hens which have fallen so far back, into good marketable condition, than it would to produce a good, fresh and healthy pullet by the incubator route.

It appears strange that there should be any conservative feeling among Canadian agriculturists in the matter of recognizing the value and even the necessity of the incubator on the farm today.

The only point that the purchaser of an incubator wants to bear in mind, is that he gets a machine which is built for the cold climate of the Dominion. One of the best known machines of Canadian types, is the Peerless Incubator made by the Lee Manufacturing Company of Pembroke, Ont. The advertising of this company will be found on another page of this issue.

### How to Have a Good Lawn.

A. B. Cutting, Peterboro, Ont.

There are two methods of producing turf on a lawn, viz., sodding and seeding. For immediate results on small lawns, the former method may be employed. Sodds are used also for making the borders of walks and drives and of flower beds. Their use is almost imperative for terracing and for covering steep banks. Where the latter are apt to be gullied by rains, they may be strengthened by a low stone fence at the bottom which will prevent slipping.

Sodding may be done at any time during the growing season, providing that the plot to be turned is convenient to a constant water supply. Springtime is best where plenty of water is not available. Secure sods from an old pasture or from a road side where the growth is as free from weeds as possible. Use a spade and cut the sod in strips of about twelve or fifteen inches in width. With the spade or sod knife shave off these strips to a depth of about two inches and roll them up. Transport them to the place to be sodded. The method of laying sods will be mentioned when we discuss the question of repairing lawns, another operation for which sods are useful.

### Seeding Lawns.

Where haste is not necessary on small lawns and where the area is large, seed-

## Do You Realize That SHARPLES Tubular Cream Separators Save You What Other Separators Lose?

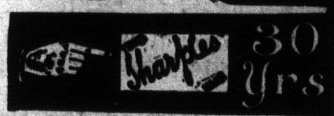
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