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POULTRY YARD

Points on Turkey Culture

For 27 years, Mr. W. J. Bell, of Angus, Ont., has been raising tur-keys. Many consider Mr. Bell the successful turkey raiser Ontario. He is the only man we know of who has bought a farm and paid for it out of turkeys. At the recent Guelph Winter Fair, Mr. Bell was asked to lecture on his turkey experiences. Following are some of the practical points made by Mr. Bell in his address

"Turkeys are not plentiful enough. Too many of them have to live on grass hoppers.

Never use late hatched immature sickly birds for breeding purposes. "For breeding stock use females weighing 14 to 15 lbs. and the best male you can get anywhere. "I would not care to undertake to raise turkeys on the same ground

year after year, with an allowance of less than an acre a bird. I would prefer 100 acres for 50 young.

"Hatch turkeys with turkeys and not by hens.

"In winter I give a moderate fe "In winter I give a moderate feed-ing of oats in the morning and a full feed of wheat at night. They have apples for green feed, a bank of gravel for grit and pure water at edi times. I would especially emphasize the latter point. Many turkeys die foom driviting fifthy water in the from drinking filthy water in the barnvard

barnyard.

"In spring I take wheat from the females as on it they get too fat. Let them range freely and do not compel them to roost inside in the summer.

"I do not try to raise two broods in a year as the second brood has not the constitution to prevent disease. I plan to hatch the last of May or the first of June.

"Prepare the nest boxes early in the spring, three feet deep, two feet high and two feet wide. For nesting material I use wheat chaff without beards.

"I collect the eggs wanted for hatching daily, put them in bran at a moderate temperature and turn three times a week.

"I make the nest boxes flat, thus

avoiding the breaking of eggs.
"The turkey is dusted with insect powder and allowed to sit two days before a setting of 15 eggs is placed under her

"During hatching the birds are cenfined in a covered yard. If they cannot see the top of the fence they will not try to fly over. They are at to come off the eggs whenever they like

"During hatching grass is the only food I give the birds with a dust bath

and lots of pure water.
"Directly before hatching on the
25th day, I dust the birds with insect powder, remove the broken eggs, wash the dirty ones and thus give the young a clean start.

"The young birds are kept in a rough cocp until four weeks old. The coop is moved to a fresh place every day. I keep them away from the day. I ke other fowl.

"The feed of the pullets the first day is stale bread cooked in skim milk day is stale bread cooked in skim milk and fed five times a day. The sec-ond day I add a little shorts; the third day I keep out the bread and give culy shorts and milk. I cut give only shorts and milk. I cut dandelicn leaves and onion tops for them for four weeks. They have water and milk to drink. Through the summer they get fall wheat at night and shorts in the morning until cold weather; then oats are substituted. I give no stimulating drugs such

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