

birds were all raised in our experimental plots, where thirteen birds were allotted to an area of less than one-fourth of an acre and did not at any time during the season have free range. This limited area was necessary to control our experiments, but we believe that larger plots are desirable if circumstances will permit.

We believe that others using the knowledge which we have gained will be able to do so profitably, providing they conform to the general principles which we have presented above.

*Caution.*—The turkey being a semi-wild bird may be more at home in trees, on tumble-down stone walls or at the back of some ramshackle building than in sanitary quarters, nevertheless should black-head gain access to the flock it is absolutely necessary to conform to the suggestions above outlined and to provide suitable quarters with proper care.

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