

EGG PRODUCTION POSSIBILITIES

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Egg production at the present time and during the past two months has been rather low. This may be attributed to several factors, some of which cannot be controlled, but others can. These factors are as follows:

First.—Old hens laid later than usual before going into molt and they have been more or less inactive, and have fewer than in normal years. This factor, of course, cannot be controlled.

Second.—The greater majority of pullets raised all of this year were hatched too late to begin laying in the early fall. This factor can also be controlled. The bird must have nearly have a molt and a rest period before laying again. This is the time when eggs are highest in quality. The older hens have early pullets to step into their places during their molt, and the molt is so rapid and so well controlled as to make your pullets lay in about 65% of the total flock. If the pullets are too small when they begin to lay, they will not be noticeable and you will never be without eggs.

Poultrymen in sufficient housing have had poor production in a number of instances. Houses without the backs stripped and entirely open to the elements will have a poor production. At night, the production is reduced to nothing. These houses should be improved in making a back to the house. And during the coldest days and nights a curtain of feed sacks should cover the opening with a pole at the bottom and a roll of feed sacks run up on warm nights. This degree of help very materially in giving a better percentage of production during winter months.

MS. LUCY JANE AUTRY MARTIN DIES

We are called upon this week to coincide the home-going of another of the elderly class of Clarke county. We refer to Mrs. Lucy Jane Autry Martin, widow of John H. Martin who died in September, 1923. Mrs. Martin was born March 27th, 1841, and died Feb. 2nd, 1925. She arrived in this country in 1860. She married Mr. John H. Martin in Alabama. Later she and her young husband moved to Mississippi where he remained until his death. She is survived by the following children: W. T. Martin, farmer, Quitman; A. E. Martin, teacher, Quitman, Miss.; Dr. G. M. Martin, teacher, Miss.; Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Cleveland, Miss.; Mrs. Clarence Martin, Flatwood, Ala. Besides these, brothers and one sister, fifty additional nieces and nephews and children mourn her going.

Decreased was a true type of her, a woman, a faithful and a

mother, a true friend and a

Christian, being a member

of the Elam Baptist Church.

Her son, Dr. Gid, a bit past mid-

life, first she

was suffering intensely. In less than

an hour she expired.

The remains were brought back to

the home of her son, W. Thomas, and

her services and interments were

held at the Baptist church on Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. S.

Gavin, officiating.

Her son, Dr. Gid, has passed to her

well-deserved reward. The sympathies of the entire section are ex-

tended to the stricken family.

MOTORISTS OBJECT TO TIERS

DUE TO BAD ROADS AND

NATURALLY SECLUDED TRAVEL

THAT ASSURE TRAVEL

(From the Illinois Motorist)

As Autumn approaches, the motor tourist is forced to pay increased attention to bulletins giving the condition of roads over which he plans to travel. He scans reports headed "Road Conditions" and finds

one road passable after a rain, another is impassable in bad weather and still another is rough and uneven.

Little wonder that hotel owners along improved roads report a poor season. Motorists object to tiers due to bad roads and naturally seeks from the autumn uninterrupted travel. September and October are ideal months to motor—where the roads are dependable.

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