



SEARCHERS LOOK FOR BODIES . . . Twenty-one persons were killed when two Chicago-bound streamliners crashed during a blinding snowstorm near Evanston, Wyo.



Question: I plan to feed my ewes on grain so they will be gaining at lambing time. When should I begin feeding grain?

Answer: Livestock specialist A. V. Allen of State College says you should start feeding grain to ewes one month before you expect them to lamb. Your ewes should gain 25 pounds between breeding and lambing and one-half of that gain should be put on in the last month.

Allen says you can expect sturdier lambs and a better supply of milk for them if you make sure lambing ewes show a steady weight gain. He suggests that every flock owner aim for a 120 per cent lamb crop. Good management of ewes can help them reach that goal.

litter dry. Proper ventilation, avoiding overcrowding and constant checking will help you control moisture in litter. Don't forget to protect your drinking fountains from freezing, however.

Question: Last winter my laying flock developed colds and I had a pretty severe setback in egg production. What are your suggestions for winter care of laying flocks?

Answer: Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Science Department here at the college says drafty houses can cause trouble from respiratory diseases and result in a production drop. He advises using ventilation facilities with the utmost care and making the birds as comfortable as possible under winter conditions.

If you want to make improvements in your houses or build a new one that provides the right ventilation, you can get building plans from your county agent or by writing to the Extension Poultryman, State College Station, Raleigh.

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