



**A FULL-BLOOD KARAKUL RAM.**

Teddy junior, shown above, is a son of Teddy senior, the famous ram of Dr. Young's first importation, who, after being kept at Wichita Falls and Midllewater, Texas, is now at Prince Edward Island. Teddy junior died at the United States Department of Agriculture's experimental farm near Washington, D. C., last year, when accidentally kicked by a zebra. (Figure 11.)

trip to Central Asia, and succeeded in bringing with me another herd consisting of seventeen Karakul sheep, one four-horned, fur-bearing Karachaev ram, and one enormous red Kalmik fat-rump ram. The quarantine regulations were less rigidly enforced, but the dipping of the sheep in cold weather cost me the life of the best ram of the lot.

When the sheep of my first importation finally reached our ranch, near Wichita Falls, Texas, we noticed that the fourteen accompanying lambs which were born in transit did not have the expected lustre and tightness of curl, the only exception being two of them, which fully measured up to our expectations.

My father, who has been raising

Bessarabian Tshushkas (grade Karakuls) near the Black Sea for a great many years, and who criticised me severely for risking thousands of dollars on a few sheep, remarked that I had probably thrown my money away, as in his opinion the climatic conditions of Bokhara were essential to the best lamb fur raising.

As the two ewes that produced the best lambs seemed in a little better physical condition than the rest, we concluded that in another year when all the sheep would be in better physical condition, the result would probably be more satisfactory.

During the entire year the sheep were well fed, and in the summer months they enjoyed the best of pasture,