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A MARCH STORM

By Charlotte Becker

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The white magolia, like some ghostly form,
Shivers and bends beneath the streams that pour
With eerie hints of Undine's mocking lore;
The daffodils lie broken on the ground,
Trodden by thunder's heavy steps, that hound
Each blossom in the garden's fragrant store.

Snarling and wild the wind goes rushing by
Leaving a trail of wreckage in its wake,
And, dropping from torn nests, wee birdlings die,
E'er tender wings their misery can slake;
Yet, when the fury of the storm is told,
New buds shall fill the places of the old.

RAISE EARLY LAMBS

By County Agent H. B. Derrick

Kent Co. ranks fifth among the 23 counties of Maryland in the number of sheep within the county and fourth in the value of sheep, according to the 1920 census. The total number of sheep given is 7218 and the total value $112,274.00. The sheep raising industry of Kent Co. is therefore very important. A Sheep and Wool Committee, to consist of 1 farmer from each of the seven districts of Kent Co., was appointed at the second annual meeting of the Kent Co. Produce Exchange to study the industry and make whatever improvements it can. As County Agent I have seen the need for improvements in this line. I have taken the matter up with the Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist and at my request received the following article on early lambs from Mr. B. E. Carmichael, which I consider very important to the farmers of Kent:

Maryland's Natural Advantages

The production of early lambs deserves the careful attention of Maryland sheepmen. The climate, location with reference to markets and the availability of feeds suitable for both ewes and lambs unite to give Maryland distinct advantages over many other sections of the country. These very advantages have perhaps made it possible for some sheepmen to secure profit from their flocks, even when submitted to treatment which does not favor abundant and economical production. But Maryland farmers should not be satisfied until they have secured the greatest possible profit from their lambs and this cannot be done, however great Maryland's natural advantages over other sections, unless inefficient practices are eliminated.

Good Shepherding Essential

Breed ewes pregnant or in milk and lambs should receive careful attention so that losses of lambs due to lack of milk, to exposure, or to other avoidable causes may be reduced to the minimum and so that the lambs may grow and fatten arpidly and be ready for early marketing. Though a lamb has no market value at birth yet its cost is considerable. The man who gets best results from his flock loses few lambs during the first weeks of their life when mortality is high among lambs in flocks which receive poor attention.

The careless shepherd may encounter such heavy losses at or soon after lambing time that it will be almost impossible to make a profit from the small number of lambs raised. Some of these losses are caused by failure to provide suitable rations for the pregnant ewe. Other losses may be caused by neglect of the lambs at or soon after birth.

Feeds Vary In Value

The ewe—particularly the young ewe—should be generally fed on suitable feeds so that there will be an abundant flow of milk as soon as the lamb is born. Alfalfa, clover, soybean or cowpea hay is especially valuable for sheep. Corn stover or timothy hay is not suitable as an exclusive feed for breeding ewes, though bright corn stover is relished by ewes and may well be fed in limited amounts along with good legume hay. Timothy hay—particularly hay that was over ripe when cut, is not a good feed for sheep. If the ewes are given access to wheat or rye pasture but little else is needed. Unfavorable weather or soil conditions may make it impractical to give the ewes access to pasture of this kind. If green feed or legume hay is not available, some high protein concentrate, such as linseed meal or cottonseed meal should be given—one sixth to one fourth of a pound daily per ewe—the larger amount for large ewes or for a few weeks just before lambing. Corn or other grain may be needed, especially in the absence of legume hay to keep the ewe in good condition.

Care At Lambing Time

At lambing time the careful flockmaster will give ewes and lambs especial attention. If lambing is difficult, proper assistance should be given. During cold weather precautions may be needed to prevent chilling of the lambs. The lamb may need help to suck or the ewe may refuse to own her lamb; in the latter case time and care are needed to compel the ewe to stand while the lamb sucks. As a general thing, ewes that have a good flow of milk will readily own their lambs. The ewe that is a very heavy milker; that has a small or delicate lamb; or that loses her lamb may need to have the milk removed from the udder. This can be done by hand or by holding the ewe and permitting a hungry lamb to take the milk. The shepherd's job lasts through day and night at lambing time. Unless the flock receives proper care at this time satisfactory returns can scarcely result.

Docking and Castrating Lambs

Docking and castrating the lambs should not be overlooked. The docked lamb keeps cleaner and presents a far more attractive appearance than the lamb which is not docked. The tail is of no use to the sheep and often proves a serious hindrance. It should be removed about an inch or two from the body by chisel, knife, pruning shears or hot docking irons before the lamb is two weeks old.

All male lambs intended for market should be castrated when about a week old, unless they are delicate or otherwise not in physical condition for operation. Docking and castrating may be done at the same time, or docking may be postponed for a week. Heavy losses due to a decreased market value and to higher cost of production result from neglecting to castrate lambs intended for market. Sexual development is associated with activity which is disadvantageous to the lamb as well as to other animals in the flock. The ram lamb develops an inferior carcass. He becomes ccarse and poorly finished instead of good in quality and well fattened. Slow, costly gains in weight, or relatively low value at market should be avoided. Castration of male market lambs will do much to reduce this cost, to increase their market value, and to furnish the consumer with strictly high class lambs for which a large demand may be expected to develop. As soon as the lambs intended for market will eat grain they regularly should be given access to shelled corn or other suitable grain in a pen or "creep" to which they have free entrance, but which the ewes cannot enter.

Early Lambs Escape Stomach Worms

Early lambs that are properly fed and cared for will be ready for market before stomach worm infestation becomes serious as is the case in lambs that are pastured throughout the summer. This item and the better market prices which are likely to prevail before the rush of spring lambs begins, as well as the fine condition to which the dry ewe flock may come during summer and early fall, before being bred for the next crop of early lambs, unite to make the production of early lambs a sound, attractive and profitable industry, particularly under the favorable conditions which prevail in Maryland.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

On Thursday, March 10, the Adelphia Literary Society held a very important business meeting. The leading feature of the meeting was the discussion on the question of attendance. A great many members turned out for the occasion and a very interesting meeting was held.

The spring dance, given by the W. C. Cotillion Club, was held in the college gymnasium on Friday, March 10. On the decoration committee were Messrs. Merril C. Smoot, '22, chairman; Preston Heck, '25, and L. A. Cooper, '25. Music was furnished by the "Snappy Six" of Salisbury.

A card party was held at Normal Hall on Saturday night, March 11. Mrs. Harrington was the hostess. The following were present: Misses Helen Mills, Dorothy Shriver, Lillian Smith, Annie Hickman and Rebecca Brown and Messrs. Howse, Sparklin, Wingate, Ruark and Smoot.

—Judge Adkins sentenced Oscar Coates, colored, aged 35 years, to life imprisonment Monday for the murder of his brother-in-law, Fred Moore, Jr., at his home in Cecilton on the night of Feb. 6 last. In pronouncing his verdict Judge Adkins said that but for the recommendation of mercy made by State's Attorney Warburton, the court would have sentenced Coates to death. It seems that Coates and his family boarded with his sister and her husband, his sister finally objecting to his staying there without paying board. After nightfall Coates returned, and, following an altercation with his sister, fired at her, the load of shot killing her husband.

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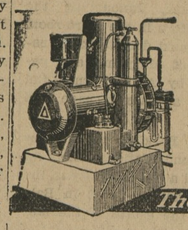
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