Mulesing pays

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THERE is little doubt that the combined mules and tail strip treatment is still far ahead of all other blowfly control measures. This treatment can and should be carried out as farm or station routine practice in the same way as are other accepted management practices, such as lambmarking, drenching, etc.

Experience in W.A., among many flocks, both large and small, has clearly shown that flock owners have nothing to lose and a lot to gain at negligible cost, by treating their ewes as part of yearly routine practice. All young ewes should be treated, either as weaners at their first crutching in the autumn, or as lambs at marking.

No special skill is required to mules and tail strip sheep and with practice the treatment can be done efficiently by any station or farm hand.

Officers of the Sheep and Wool Section are demonstrating the treatment in the agricultural areas during March and April this year on freshly crutched flocks. Farmers will be shown the technique on 200-300 of their own sheep and thus will be given a good start off with their mulesing operations.

Farmers desiring to participate and who can make flocks available should apply now to the Sheep and Wool Section, Department of Agriculture, South Perth or contact their nearest District Agricultural Adviser.
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**Brown Betty**

- ½ lb. Butter or Margarine.
- 6 oz. Brown Sugar.
- 1 Egg.
- 1½ cups of S.R. Flour.
- ½ teaspoonful Salt.
- ½ cup of Coconut.
- 1 cup of Cornflakes.
- 1 cup of Sultanas.

**Method.**

Melt butter or margarine, add well beaten egg and sugar, beat till creamy, then add dry ingredients, beat all well. Pat into shallow well greased biscuit tray. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.

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