

The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

Ready Sale For All Prime Lambs

Optimistic Outlook For Producers Of Good Lambs Expressed At Conference.

An optimistic outlook for Kentucky farmers raising prime lambs was voiced by speakers at the quality lamb conference held in Lexington a few days ago at the Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets in the College of Agriculture, indicated that producers may expect favorable prices, and Julian Adair, secretary of the Kentucky Wool Growers Association, said the association was entering the season with no stocks on hand, and that he expected uncommonly good competition among buyers for the Kentucky wool clip.

The possibility of farmers of the Blue Grass increasing their income from lambs by half a million dollars by improving the quality of the 30 per cent of the lambs which he said now are improperly marketed, was discussed by Jay D. Weil, Central Kentucky farmer and lamb buyer. He told the farmers that they are not getting full value from their flocks, due to the fact that nearly a third of the lambs going to market are not of top quality.

Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture stressed the need of continued improvement in quality if Kentucky is to maintain her position as the premier state in prime

lamb production. Other states are stepping up their quality, he said, and soon may be edging in on Kentucky's market. He urged the use of more purebred rams and better ewes and dock and castrate the lambs.

Prof. E. S. Good of the Experiment Station reported on tests with various kinds of hays, and Harold Barber, Experiment Station shepherd, and A. C. Reed, manager of Walnut Hall farm, Fayette county, related their experiences and practices in feeding and general care of flocks.

Praise for Kentucky lambs was voiced by R. F. Guy, of Chicago, head lamb buyer for Swift and Company. He would give still greater attention to quality, he said, use purebred rams, feed grain to lambs, and dock and castrate. His description of an ideal lamb carcass is one weighing 38 to 42 pounds from an animal whose live weight is 75 to 85 pounds.

Dr. F. E. Hull, of the department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station, advocated the prevention of parasites, rather than the treatment. He outlined methods applied in efforts to control worms, footrot, lice, ticks and other pests.

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KENTUCKY'S NEW MASTER FARMERS

The selection of five new Master Farmers was announced at the recent Farm and Home Convention at Lexington. They are Albert N. Bottoms, Oldham county; Leslie Ellis, Calloway county; Chas. M. Meacham, Jr., Union county; George Midden, Harrison county, and J. H. Quisenberry, Clark county.

The Master Farmers and their wives were presented to the "convention" by Dr. Tait Butler, Editor of "The Progressive Farmer," their selection being made by that farm journal and the Kentucky College of Agriculture. The picture shows four of the farmers and their wives.

SOLD HIS MULES AFTER 24 MILE HIKE TO SALE!

"All right gentlemen, I'll unload my mules and walk them to Columbus, Ind.," said Mr. R. L. Wilson, truck driver of Cammer, Ky., as he was halted by three state policemen on 31-E Highway in Indiana on the outskirts of Greensburg.

The policemen had been stationed along the highway to halt all trucks and automobiles and not allow them to travel on the damaged Indiana Highway.

Mr. Wilson, his truck loaded with eight mules, was on his way to Columbus to attend a livestock sale, when he was stopped, the officers explaining the road was closed to all traffic, especially trucks.

With the road closed and only three and a half hours to get to the sale, and Columbus 24 miles away, Mr. Wilson asked, "Is it against the law for a fellow to walk through?" "No," remarked the policemen. "Well, I'll just unload and walk my mules that distance." "Good enough," said the patrolman.

So Mr. Wilson and his mules set out for the journey to Columbus, reached there in time for the sale and returned with ten other mules. "I was just a wee bit weary at the end of the journey," said the robust truck driver, "but I accomplished my motive and was well paid for the trip."

Car of Seed Potatoes just arrived. See us before buying. Brown & Phillips, Mayo, Ky. Phone 73-X Salvisa Exchange

MILLIONS LOST IN STATE ROAD DAMAGE DURING COLD

Reports from all sections of the State received at State Highway headquarters in Frankfort this week showed widespread damage that mounts into millions of dollars, the Commission being faced with the necessity of spending at least \$200,000 for immediate repairs, according to Chairman Ben Johnson.

Damage was heaviest on the cheaper types of surfacing, though many concrete roads did not escape injury. Traffic-bound roads that had been oiled were hardest hit. On these the damage was far reaching.

Injury to the roads went beneath the top surfacing. When roads thawed out following the freezes, rock bases, in many instances, sank into the soft earth beneath. Further damage resulted by continuous heavy truck traffic.

Starting mash for baby chicks. Cigar Grain & Coal Co.

WARNING

Rats are your greatest enemy. Get a Box of **MYSTIC RAT EMBALMER** Guaranteed to rid your premises in 10 days or money back. Scientific process **SURE** kills. Also roach and ant powder. Manufactured by Mystic Chemical Co., Louisville, Ky.

THE CORNER DRUG

SPAIN ASKS BIDS FOR TOBACCO REQUIREMENTS

The Spanish Government Tobacco Monopoly is in the market for supplies of Dark Fired tobacco, S. M. Saufley, manager of the Louisville district office of the Department of Commerce has just been notified. The tender calls for 4,000,000 kilos of Kentucky tobacco of the 1934 or later crop, all fire-cured. Specifications call for 7 1/2 per cent good leaf, 5 per cent medium leaf, 5 per cent common leaf, 32 1/2 per cent good lugs, 20 per cent medium lugs and 30 per cent common lugs. Bids and samples are due March 25, 1936, and a deposit of 50,000 pesos is required. The Czechoslovakian government tobacco monopoly is also calling for bids for the purchase of 275 hogheads of American tobacco of the 1935 crop, divided into requirements of tobacco for cigar making purposes, for pipe, snuff. In the pipe smoking requirements, 50 hogheads of Burley are specified. This country has previously bought its tobacco from a selected list of firms and bids from others will not be accepted. The S. B. Smith Company, of Mayfield, Ky., handled the Spanish Tobacco Monopoly business last year and shipped a large quantity of the Dark crop of western Kentucky and Tennessee to the land of the Dons.

Farm Aid Bill Becomes Law
President Signs Bill Designed To Take Place of Junked Agriculture Administration Act.

The new farm aid bill, with soil conservation and subsidized production as its main features, has been signed by the President. The law was designed by the Administration to take the place of the abandoned A.A.A., whose death knell was sounded by the Supreme Court just five days before the President's signature made the substitute measure.

Although the new set-up for the law which assured farmers parity prices for two years and which was later declared unconstitutional by the high court is a substitute plan, farm leaders are enthusiastic about it and believe it follows the outline for a long-term policy for agriculture.

The new law provides especially for corn, tobacco, wheat and cotton growers, the first two crops being of greatest importance here.

Even though farmers do not sign contracts with the government for reduced production, in order to receive benefits of the plan they must agree to take land out of intensive production and plant it to legumes and other soil-improving crops. Co-operating farmers will probably be allowed a crop average approximating that which they had under the last program.

Administrative details for the new plan will be worked out in four regional meetings over the United States, in which farmers and farm representatives will take part.

Directors of the farm law are working with all possible speed in an effort to put the program in action for 1936 crops.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

Plant bed fertilizer. Cigar Grain & Coal Co.

Fish That Lay Many Eggs

The herring lays over 26,000,000 eggs during the spawning period, while the herring averages only 36,000. Turbot is second, with over 8,000,000 eggs; next comes the cod with an average of 5,000,000 eggs.—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

Used Plows for Sale. Good condition. The Big Store

AT TEN O'CLOCK ON THE PREMISES

Having bought a farm and moved to the country, therefore, I will sell on the above date, time and place my home located at the junction of two highways, Mackville and Perryville streets. The residence contains 4 large rooms with front and large concrete rear porches; lots of conveniences found in a nice small home. Plenty of outbuildings such as garage, barn, meat-house, poultry house and other needed shelter. The lot is extra large being 100 feet frontage and 320 feet in depth. Plenty shade and fruit trees. In fact a good small home or a splendid investment as it is rented to a good tenant at a nice per cent on the investment or buyer can get possession.

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