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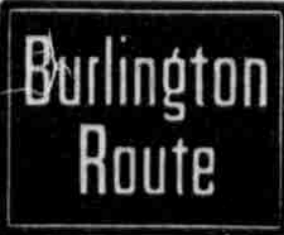
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Suggestive Questions for April 23, 1911

April 23rd, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Jonah Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings xi:21-xii:16.

Golden Text—Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly. 1 Chron. xxix:9.

(1.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright, and good boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which he is familiar?

(2.) What immediately preceding events had led up to the boy Jonah (Jehosh) being crowned King of Judah?

(3.) Verse 1—Who was Jehu?

(4.) Zibiah was the mother of the boy King Josiah, but who was his father?

(5.) Verses 2-3—Is the statement here made that "Jehosh did that which was right in the sight of the Lord all his days," literally, or historically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv: 17-22.)

(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of great temptation, both having been religiously trained, one having a wife and the other a good ancestry; one of them late in life becomes a bad man—on the law of averages which is it, and why?

(7.) Verses 4-5—What method or rule should we adopt in giving money to the church?

(8.) What is the relative obligation upon a man for keeping up his own house and the house of God?

(9.) Verses 6-8—What were the priests bidden by the king to do with the money which the people brought in, and how did they carry out their orders?

(10.) Why is it either wise or unwise for a pastor to be the treasurer of his church?

(11.) What is your opinion as to what these priests did with the money?

(12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God's cause, and why, at the homes of the people or in the church?

(13.) Verse 9—If Jehoiada had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures, or bazaars, or tea meetings, or had set the women to making quilts and selling them, instead of asking the people to give their money direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with God's plans for financing His church, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(14.) What modern plan for paying money to the church, most nearly answers to putting it into a chest at the church door, and what is the advantage of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishonesty in handling church funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishonesty in banking and other business institutions?

(16.) Verses 11-12—Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value, or should it expect to get work and material for less?

(17.) Verses 13-16—Should a Christian church spend money for style or for spectacular effect, or for anything beyond that necessary for comfort?

Lesson for Sunday, April 30th, 1911. God's Pity for the Heathen. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah iii:1-iv:11.

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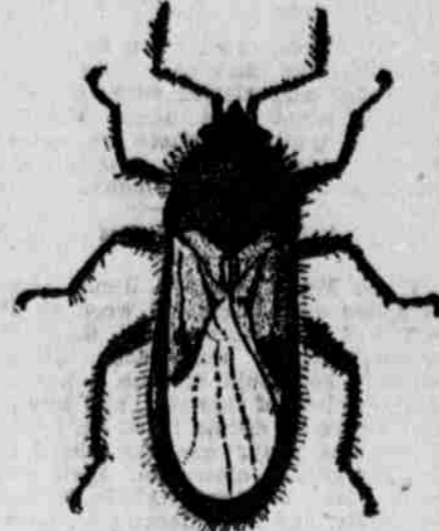
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CHINCH BUGS

SOMETHING ABOUT HANDLING THIS PEST.

(By LAWRENCE BRUCE, Professor of Entomology, University of Nebraska.)

About this time of the year the sun begins to warm up the hibernating chinch bugs which, the previous fall had sought refuge in various kinds of rubbish, dead grasses and other ground encumbering material. By the time the plum trees come into bloom or a few days later these hibernating insects issue from their winter quarters and begin flying about in search of grain fields, where they establish themselves and in a few days commence their egg laying. These eggs to the number of 100 or more to each



CHINCH BUG.

female, soon hatch and the young bugs attack the tender grain about the base of the plants and suck the sap.

Prior to the issuing of the bugs from their winter quarters is a good time to attack them. This can be done in several ways, but fire is one of the best and at the same time most easily applied of remedies. By watching the movements of the bugs the proper time for burning up rubbish can be readily decided upon. The necessary observation in this connection is to ascertain just when the bugs have come out of the crevices of the ground and are moving about among the dead grass, weeds and rubbish. If the rubbish is burned at the proper time, the bugs are caught and destroyed.

In localities where chinch bugs were present last season, as for example the middle portions of south Nebraska, it might be well to clear out the hedge rows, fence corners, gullies and other ravines, old pastures and roadsides, in which localities the bugs have no doubt hibernated in large numbers. Usually this should be done during the first half of April.

Scours in Young Pigs.

(By Dr. J. H. Gain, Department of Animal Pathology, University of Nebraska.)

A common cause is a feverish condition of the udder of the sow coming from a diet of corn or moldy feed of any kind, also damp, cold weather at farrowing time, causing pigs to become chilled or a chilling later from getting into wet grass. The most common cause, however, is from being farrowed in dark, damp quarters, where the pig gets a mixed germ infection through the navel and also through the mouth from the udder of the sow. The infection through the mouth may also be a cause of sore mouth.

Prevention lies in light, dry quarters where there is an abundance of sunlight. The farrowing pen should be of a kind that can be easily cleaned and a good scrubbing with some of the coal tar dips will go far in lessening this trouble. Remembering that the



A WELL RAISED PIG.

udder of the sow may carry infection to the young pig, the udder should be well washed before farrowing with a 5 per cent solution of a coal tar dip. This should be done after farrowing once a day for three days.

Some breeders have entirely done away with cankered sore mouth and scours caused by infection by washing the udder of the sow before farrowing and once a day for a week at intervals, with crude petroleum one part, water three parts. As cankered sore mouth has about put some breeders out of business, the little trouble that it takes to prevent pays large returns. Another aid in prevention of sore mouth is a pair of pliers to cut off the sharp tusks of the little pigs. This keeps the pigs from injuring one another, consequently lessening the danger of infection.

When scours develop the sow should be given two or three teaspoonful of tincture of opium three times a day until the trouble stops. Should cankered sore mouth develop get a pound of permanganate of potash. Put a teaspoonful in a quart of warm water. With a brush or cloth wash the sores well with the solution and finish by rubbing in some of the pure crystals of the permanganate. It is sometimes necessary to touch these sores with a stick of lunar caustic. Where the face swells largely, known as "bull nose," open freely and deeply and syringe daily with above solution.

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