

**Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics**  
 State of Nebraska  
 University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. U. S. Department of Agriculture and  
 Dakota County Farmers' Association, Co-operating.

**FOR WORMS IN HOGS**

(For 100-lb Hog)

Santonin, 6 grains.  
 Calomel, 4 grains.  
 Feed in heavy slop on empty stomach.

Charcoal, 80 parts.  
 Sodium sulphate, 12 parts.  
 Sulphur 2 parts.  
 Copperas (iron sulphate), 2 parts.  
 Poke root, 2 parts.  
 May apple root, 2 parts.  
 Feed in self-feeder.

Turpentine, 1 tablespoonful to 100-lb hog.  
 Feed in heavy slop on empty stomach.

A. H. BECKHOFF, Co. Agr. Agent, U. S. D. A., Hubbard, Nebr.

**Farm Notes.**

Issued by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR SHORT COURSE**

Now is the time for all towns wishing to have an agricultural short course or extension school next winter to make application to the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln. Several applications have already been received, but there are still a few dates open. An agricultural short course is similar to a "four-days" farmers' institute except that definite courses are given but three subjects. A selection of several different courses is offered to the men in farm mechanics, soils, animal husbandry, dairying, insect pests, farm management, vegetable and fruit growing, plant diseases, poultry, rope tying, and electrical wiring. Women also have lectures and demonstrations on foods and dietetics, and textiles and clothing. The community wishing to have a short course is asked to pay only the local expenses. If sufficient interest is shown in securing such a course at any point, the Extension Service

of the College of Agriculture will send a representative to explain the details of such a meeting and arrange for dates. Further information concerning the nature and work of the short course may be had by writing for Extension Bulletin 37 of the College of Agriculture, which has just been issued.

**CARE OF TABLE LINEN**

Concerning the care of table linen a bulletin of the College of Agriculture says: Do not let linen become too soiled, because hard rubbing is likely to break the fibers. Remove all stains before linen is to be washed. The stains come out much better if removed as soon as they occur. Do not use a wringer but wring linen by hand. Rinse the soap out thoroughly before linen is placed in bluing water, for sometimes rust spots are caused by the chemical reaction between the bluing and the soap, and these are hard to get out later. Do not starch good linen, as it does not need it and the linen will last longer without it. Have linen hung in the sun to whiten. Use a hot iron, but do not scorch it. Iron with the grain of the material. If linen is to be stored for some time,

wrap it in blue tissue paper or in a "blued" cloth.

**SEWING LESSONS**

Persons interested in securing lesson pamphlets on sewing, particularly for the use of juniors, may secure them by writing to the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, Lincoln, for Course 1 of the Nebraska Girls' Sewing club. This course includes lessons on the following topics: Some fundamental stitches, dusting cap, sewing apron, hem-stitched towel, Nellmar embroidery, corset cover, buttonholes, repairing, petticoat, spoon case, French hem on napkin, and initials on napkins.

A second course consisting of nine lessons is also available. Girls between the ages of 10 and 19 who use these lessons should be enrolled in the Sewing club. Information concerning enrollment may also be had from the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

**TROUBLE WITH VACCINE**

All stockmen in the state who have had unsatisfactory results in the last three years from the use of blackleg vaccine are invited to report to the Department of Animal Pathology at the University Farm, Lincoln. Give the number vaccinated and the loss, and state how soon after vaccination the loss occurred. Also write whether blackleg was present at the time the vaccine was used and whether the calves were re-vaccinated. Give the name of the vaccine used.

**SELECTION OF FISH**

The College of Agriculture says that when buying fish the following four points should be kept in mind:

1. Eyes must be bright.
2. Gills must be full and the flesh firm.
3. Scales should be hard to remove.
4. If placed in water, the fish should sink.

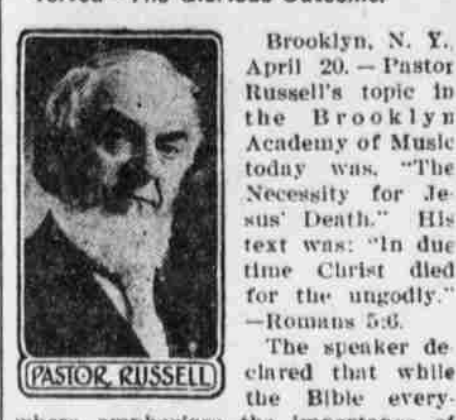
**TO OBTAIN EARLY TOMATOES**

If tomato plants are pruned and trained, fruits can be forced to ripen from ten days to two weeks earlier than if the vines are allowed to remain unpruned and lie on the ground. If training to one stem, all side shoots should be pinched back. Each plant may be tied to a firm stake four or five feet high.—College of Agriculture.

**WHY JESUS DIED FOR SINNERS ALL**

**We Have All Erred in the Past, Said Pastor Russell.**

The Penalty For Sin, According to the Bible, Contradicts Our Creeds—The Bible Theory Reasonable—A Ransom-Price For Sinners Was Necessary Under the Penalty—How It Could Have Been Different, Had God Pleas'd—How Jesus Suffered the Penalty of the Sinner—He Redeemed Not Only the Church but Also the World—How All For Whom He Died Must Ultimately Be Profited—Divine Justice, as Well as Divine Love, Involved—The Glorious Outcome.



Brooklyn, N. Y., April 20.—Pastor Russell's topic in the Brooklyn Academy of Music today was, "The Necessity for Jesus' Death." His text was: "In due time Christ died for the ungodly."—Romans 5:6.

The speaker declared that while the Bible everywhere emphasizes the importance of Jesus' death, yet Christians today seem to be perplexed upon the subject. Some claim that neither His life nor His death was different from that of other men. Others claim that Jesus came into the world to show mankind how to live and die for a good cause. Others bewildered declare that they see no relationship between Jesus' death and what they have been taught is the penalty for sin; viz., eternal torment.

In general, said the Pastor, there is confusion upon the subject, and only those who get the proper focus on the question of why Christ died can be mentally at rest, and enter sympathetically into the great Plan of God, of which the death of Jesus for human redemption is a part.

The Pastor protested against the too common practice of accepting a portion of the Bible and rejecting the remainder. He declared that any man wise enough to criticize the inspired Word should be accepted as an inspired authority, capable of writing a better statement of the Divine Plan. He believes that the Holy Scriptures, as St. Paul declares, were written aforetime by holy men for the admonition of the Church, because God wishes His people to understand His arrangements. We should hold fast "the faith once delivered to the saints," and not allow the wisdom of men to make the Word of God of none effect. He reminded his hearers that Jesus reproved the Pharisees for neglecting the Word of God and preferring the traditions of men.

Our English Bible, said he, does not profess to be the Word of God, but merely a translation of it. If therefore we find mistranslations which misrepresent the original Scriptures, we should correct these, and admit that the translations are not inspired.

**Jesus Died to Meet Man's Penalty.**

Orthodox creeds do not dispute that there is a penalty against mankind. These creeds agree that Adam, father of humanity, was created perfect, in the moral image of his Maker; but that he sinned and came under a penalty because of that sin. All mankind, having inherited life from him, share his condemnation to death. God, having sentenced man to death, cannot consistently deal with the sinner. Hence He arranged that Jesus should recover Adam and his posterity from that condemnation—in order that they might have opportunity to return to harmony with Him, and thus to everlasting life.

This, said the Pastor, is clearly set forth in both Old and New Testaments. If we could forget our creeds and the false theories which they inculcate, these Scriptures would guide us without difficulty. Christendom is handicapped by creeds of the Dark Ages, which confuse us. For instance, these creeds teach that God's curse against mankind is eternal torment.

"The Wages of Sin is Death."

Most emphatically the Bible declares the wages of sin to be death—not torment. Lest any should think that only the body dies, but that the soul continues to live, the Scriptures say, "The soul that sins shall die." "God is able to destroy both soul and body in Gehenna"—the Second Death. The penalty against Adam, "Dying, thou shalt die," signifies the death of his soul—his entire being. Under that sentence Adam and his race, unless redeemed, would have no future life.

But God from the very beginning purposed to redeem man from this death sentence. He purposed to send forth His Son to pay man's redemption price—to die for man. Christ's redemptive work would restore man's soul from the power of the tomb by a resurrection from the dead. St. Paul expresses this matter in few words, saying, "As by man came death [not eternal torment], by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as all in Adam die, even so shall all in Christ be made alive. But every man in his own order."

The favors which God has promised to man through Christ will come in due season. They will make earth a Paradise again, with nothing to hurt or destroy. All mankind will then be privileged to return, if willing, to the image of God, lost by Adam, but redeemed by Christ.

**Sturges Bros. Have Moved**

to 315 Pearl Street

where we will be glad to see all our old patrons, and we hope, many new ones. This move is necessary, as the building we now have is too small for our growing business.

**Sturges Bros.**

Old Location, 411 Pearl St. Sioux City, Iowa

**1916 NATIONAL PARK SUMMER**

**The Yellowstone Park**

I want to tell you about the wonderful scenic mountain tour you can make on the \$34.50 rail excursion ticket to Yellowstone Park. You can go to Cody, the East and Scenic automobile entrance. You can return from Gardiner, north entrance, \$35.20 additional covers the cost of a two and one-fourth day tour of Yellowstone; this includes the ninety-mile scenic automobile ride from Cody over the Government road through Sylvan Pass, one of the world's most magnificent view-points, to the Lake Hotel—including hotels at the lake and the Canyon, and Park transportation to Gardiner. Or you can buy a complete through ticket embracing the rail fare, the Cody scenic auto journey, Park transportation and hotels for sojourns of from 3 to 7 days at a total cost of from \$65 to \$85.

Here's something more! You can make the scenic mountain tour from Eastern Nebraska via Denver and enjoy Scenic Colorado—Yellow Park and Colorado Springs. Let the undersigned tell you the "Tour of the West" possibilities of the Burlington and what the Park tour via the Cody Scenic auto gateway is going to mean to you. Through Sleepers right to Cody on No. 41.

H. E. Gordon, Agent, Dakota City, Nebr.

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent  
 1004 Fourth Street, Omaha, Neb.

**Burlington Route**

**Westcott's Undertaking Parlors**

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**Sioux City, Iowa**

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**LENGRAND**  
 No. 59062.

**PEDIGREE**—Sired by Prince du Chenoy (21238), he by Duc du Chenoy (11665), out of Charlotte 11 (15491); Dam, Mouche de Thines (22979), she by Organiste (1894), out of Paris de Villers (4675).

Lengrand is a bay Belgian Stallion, 10 years old, weight 1900 pounds, with small stripe in forehead, and right hind foot white. He was bred by Mr. Felix Coupez, of Bassilly, and imported March 1, 1911, by W. A. Lang & Co., of Greeley, Iowa. He was foaled in 1906.

Will Stand the Season of 1916 as Follows:  
 Tuesday and Wednesday, at Chas. Bliven farm.  
 Thursday, at Henry Filmore farm.  
 Friday, Sunday and Monday, at E. L. Ross, on old Wm. Nixon farm.  
 Saturday, at the Homer Livery barn.

TERMS:—\$15 to insure with foal; \$20 for standing colt. Upon the sale or removal of mares from county, foal bill becomes due at once, or when mares are not properly returned for trial service, fees become due at once. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but at risk of owner of mare if she sustains any.

**LEONARD ROSS**  
 Owner, and Attendant. Dakota City, Nebr.

**Looking Backward.**

Sioux City Journal, June 16, 1876: Patrick Murray, of Jackson, Neb., has recently returned from a visit to Ireland. . . . The jail of Dakota City has been condemned by the grand jury and adjudged of no further use until repaired.

Sioux City Journal, June 17, 1876: Work on the grade of the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills railroad is progressing. The grade is now completed to Jackson, and considerable of it is finished, or nearly so, beyond that point toward Ponca. The work of laying ties, on the east end has been commenced, and we understand the bed is ready for rails to, or near to, Dakota City.

Sioux City Journal, June 18, 1896: The Combination Bridge company no longer has any opposition in the business it derives from the travel of teams, cattle being driven, foot passengers, bicyclists and street cars across the river at this point. The pontoon bridge between Sioux City and Covington is a thing of the past. Never again will the old Caesarian barges span the channel, and in the future a person who desires to cross the river can either take the Pacific Short Line bridge or walk over on the water.

First pub.—4-15-14  
**Probate Notice to Creditors**  
 In the County Court of Dakota County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Amzi A. Adams, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, county judge of Dakota county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 19th day of August, 1916, and on the 21st day of November, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 25th day of May, 1916.

This notice will be published in the Dakota County Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 19th day of August, 1916.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1916.

S. W. MCKINLEY,  
 County Judge.

[SEAL]

**See Us For**  
**Job Printing**

**Pure Bred Percheron Stallions**

**JALNANS, 88396, Imported by W. L. Dechow, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Foaled March 24th, 1909. Black in color.**

**CAPTAIN, 90975. Bred by J. P. Anderson, of Agenda, Kansas. Foaled May 1, 1912. Color black.**

Each of these handsome stallions weigh between 1800 and 1900 lbs.

Both these Stallions will stand for service at my barn in Hubbard, and anyone interested in Thoroughbred Percherons should call and inspect them. They are splendid specimens of the Percheron type.

TERMS \$15 to insure mare in foal. \$20 to insure colt nine days old. If mare is sold or removed from the county service fee becomes due at once. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but at risk of owner of mare if she sustains any.

**LOUIS BOGG**  
 Owner and Attendant. Phone 11, Line 2 Hubbard, Nebr.