

BUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY.
OCTOBER 6, 1918.
ONE GOLDEN TEXT SI GGESTION.
By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
Abram Leaving Home.—Gen. xii-1-9.
QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.
1. Verse 5.—WHEN WE HAVE
ANYTHING GOOD FROM THE LORD,
WHY OUGHT WE BE ANXIOUS TO SHARE IT WITH OTHERS? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.) the club.)
12. If a man says he is on the road
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Golden Text .- Be Thou a Blessing .-

Gen. xii:2.

WE SHOULD BE A BLESSING TO OUR NEIGHBORS

I have known communities where the majority of the neighbors were true Christians and members of the same church. In the community I have in mind there was almost an ideal state with the control of the cont mind there was almost an ideal state of affairs; they visited each other, and



the club.)

12. If a man says he is on the road to the heavenly Camaan and takes no person with him, what would be your assumption?

13. What ground of hope have we on reaching the land or attaining the object that God has promised us?

Golden Text.—Be Thou a Blessing.—

had finished washing his fish. You know that Snapper cannot swallow a bite of food unless he is under water. And it was comical to see those two chaps watch each other as they had a race eating fish, one above water and the other under water.

Tomorrow—How Teddy Possum's Prank Worked Out.

NEED FOR WIDER VISION ON PART

OF FARM WOMEN

Unity Urged as Means of Bettering Conditions.

tlefields and Christmas stockings for the boys in hospitals, is what we are planning. But everybody must give a little to make this grand program pos-sible. Send in your contributions as soon as you can. Many generous dona-tions have already come in, but there is plenty of room for more. Advertiser Patterns

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MARIAN KEITTH,

Press Secretary.

BIG ANNUAL RALLY OF WESTERN ONTARIO I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS

Mayor Somerville Opened the Meeting With Address of Welcome.

The big annual rally of the Daughters of the Empire of No. 1 Military District took place in Cronyn Hall yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. S. Niven of the London Municipal Chapter in the chair. Mayor C. R. Somerville delivered an address of welcome to the out-of-town delegates, in which he spoke very highly of the work which the women have been doing during the war. "So many people remark on the wonderful spirit which women have been showing since the beginning of the war," said the speaker, "but really the spirit they are showing today is not a higher spirit than that of pre-war days. It is only that the women of today are meeting the changed conditions of war, with the spirit that was in them before the war, and I call that spirit the great spirit which underlies Canadian life.

"Some people say that the boys overseas are getting a spirit of fatalism. But this is not so, for I haven't seen a man, returned from the front, with anything but hope of victory in his heart. Our boys are not fatalists. They enter battle with the highest hopes and greatest cheerfulness. And we at home must have the same feeling, and put forth our biggest effort at this time when we begin to see a rift in the clouds."

Mrs. Niven in delivering her address of the Empire of No. 1 Military District

for Snapper canner to reach the Pond, Capable woman who has stord earling the carries a big fish.

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And near Jimmy, was Snapper, the Institute has Done Much.

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it must be put on record that none of the men taken prisoner by the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or ungassal. The many of the Germans were unwounded or the many of the Germans were unwounded or the many of the Germans were unwounded or the face of such terrible odds in the face of such terrible odds in the face of such terrible of Germans were unwounded or the Germans were unwounded to the Where of the Germans were unwounded or the Germans were unwounded or the Germans were unwounded to the Where of Germans and the Germans were unwounded to the Germans were unwounded t

4. Some from your district.
5. Your writing isn't really so bad, perhaps its irregularity being the worst point. In some words you bring your letters down to the line quite nicely, in others, one or two letters that should rest of the line are either above or be-

Not Quite So Much.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am returning to you the crochet patterns, for which accept my thanks. They were all new ones for me. Pardon me if I have kept them over time, I guess I may as well sign myself as before, although I do not feel quite so much of

Ans.—Well, I am glad of that, for we want everyone to feel at home. I have sent the patterns out again to gladden the heart of another reader.

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A scorched Skirt.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please answer these questions?

What will take scorch out of a blue serge skirt?

2. How can I clean white crepe? It is used as facing on a hat.

Please tell me what you think of my writing.

A scorch from woolen material.

Cynthia Grey.—Who comes oftener than I do?"

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Dear Miss Grey.—Who comes oftener than I do?"

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Dear Miss Grey.—Who comes oftener than I do?"

Lonelies' addresses you sent me; have already sent them a box of "eats" apiece.

Where has "O. L." disappeared to?"

Would be quite sufficient, or one hostess might have coffee and doughnuts; another, could serve an apple or pumpkin pie. And when he attended a convention. "Just sit sill and someone will get up and give your ideas ont just as you were going to give them." I enjoyed "Pat's" letter so much.

Ans.—I. I know of nothing that will remove a scorch from woolen material.

Cynthia Grey's

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that the refreshments are to be simple.

A few rules in regard to this does away with rivalry and extravagance. A cup of coffee or cocae, served with thin, but tread, would be quite sufficient, or one hostess might have coffee and doughnuts; another, could serve an apple or pumpkin pie. And when he attended a convention. "Just sit sill and someone will get up and give your ideas ont just as you were going to give them." I enjoyed "Pat's" letter so much.

Ans.—We'll hope to hear soon from the reader offering the chest remedy. I am sorry I cannot give you more information regarding Stokes' Bay, but perhaps some of our Pageltes live in that direction and can enlighten us. You are kind to think of sending me.

be harmless and will not harm the most delicate system. Write for in-PROFESSOR MARLO 345 Wortley Road, London, Ont



