

Supreme in Quality "SALADA" TEA

TERRA COTTA JUNIOR INSTITUTE
ENTERTAINS AT DANCE IN
NOEVAL HALL

The Terra Cotta Junior Institute were hosts at a dance held last Friday evening in Noeval Hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance was composed of Miss Helen Young, Miss Margaret Macdonald and Miss Violet Dick, president of the organization. Little Holland's Orchestra from Guelph, provided music for the dancers.

Prizes of war savings stamps were awarded to Marion Johnston and Lloyd Vinay, and Jean Dick and Craig Reid, winners of the lucky spot dances. A delicious lunch was served during the evening by the Institute.

The guest list at the party included: Florence Laidlaw, Norval, Mariel Laidlaw, Norval; Marion Peddie, Milton; Isabel Peddie, Milton; Gordon Brown, Douglas Fendley, Norval; Charles Douglas, H. Craig Reid, Della Poole, Doreen Louth, Georgetown; Arthur Lundy, Charolyne Davidson, Lorne Lundy, John Williamson, Brampton; Don Hume, Donald McNabb, Georgetown; Marion Johnston, Arthur Johnston, Nashville; Phyllis Makby, Lloyd Vinay, Milton; R. Robertson, Hornby; Dorothy Charlton, Keh Mashiner, Meadowdale; Harold McCure, Janet Alexander, Martin

Heslop, Freeman; Gordon Fisher, Irene Fisher, George Fisher, Howard Laidlaw, Norval; Munroe Hooper, Fred D. Ruddle, Newton Ruddle, Jack Ruddle, John McNabb, Georgetown; Marion Catton, Brampton, H. S. Archdekin, Elmore Archdekin, Violet Dick, Arthur Hutchinson, John Fletcher, Lloyd James, Limehouse; W. Croft, Fred Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ackroyd, Walter Reid, Milton; Enid Shore, Woodbridge; Isabel Wrigleyworth, Janet Henderson, George Henderson, Harold G. Armstrong, Inglewood; Melvin Thompson, J. A. Macdonald, Art McKane, Helen Young, Hugh Leslie, Margaret Macdonald.

REPAIR MAN MISREPRESENTING HIMSELF TO LOCAL HOUSEWIVES

A man, claiming to represent the Singer Sewing Machine Company has been in town recently soliciting repair work on sewing machines. Mr. C. Smith, district agent at Brampton, informs us that this man has no connection with the company, and is working on his own. When last heard of, he had returned a machine to a local lady, and told her he was leaving that night for St. John's, N.B., telling her if any further trouble arose, to get in touch with the Brampton office.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORMS Sunday School LESSON

CHRIST REJECTED

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." Matthew 5: 11.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 20: 9 - 20.
"Mid all the traffic of the ways, Turned without, within, Make in my heart a quiet place And come and dwell within."

A Sweep of History, 9 - 12

Even when selling a good product, commercial travellers have to break down what they call "sales resistance." In the moral and spiritual realm also, there is a strange lack of response to high ideals. The whole history of the Old Testament shows this. Patriarchs, priests and prophets summoned the nation to service of the unseen, holy God, but the majority would not follow. Abraham had his brave faith in the greatness of his nation, but few looked into the future. Moses saw what could be accomplished by obedience to law, but many rebelled against discipline. Great seers, the men who wrote the psalms, called their fellowmen to faith, but the masses preferred the lower levels of life. No nation ever had such a succession of leaders as the Hebrew prophets, Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, yet nearly all these prophets were put to death by the worldlings of their own nation. At last John the Baptist came, preaching righteousness and repentance, and he was beheaded in the Machaerus fortress to gratify a drunken whim. The picture of his own nation which Christ gave in the open-

ing verses of the parable of the Wicked Husbandmen was not overdrawn.

The Beloved Son, 13

But surely when the Christ came, the acclaim was unanimous. He who came from Galilee telling stories, loving children, healing sick people, teaching about the Father God, how could he fail to win a response? Here let us be realistic about human nature. There is an inertness, an indifference, yes a stupidity that prevents people from being wise until after the event. The majority of human beings are content to follow use and wont, to live as their ancestors lived. The historic fact is that Christ came to his own and his own received him not. He was driven out of his home town, Nazareth. The scribes and the Pharisees followed him to get some word for which they might accuse him. They regarded him as a radical because he placed the welfare of persons higher than custom. He endangered their vested interests, clearing out the money-changers from the Temple and talking about the ground rent charged by national leaders. Christ called men to a life of unselfish brotherhood and the moral ideal was so high that it scared the self-seekers. The cross is the supreme instance of the rejection of the good.

The Modern Story, 14 - 16

Of course, if we had been in Jerusalem, we should have acted far otherwise. We think we should have seen that Christ was the Saviour of mankind and we should have followed loyally. But in the twentieth century, Christ is still being rejected in many ways. Christ was a teacher who sent out his followers to teach and preach, two-thirds of the people now alive can neither read nor write. Christ taught brotherhood and shared what food he had with others, but we just emerged from a decade of depression in which millions were not sure of the next night. Christ taught that all men were of value in the sight of God and we have had rampant nationalism and open worship of blood and soil. Christ was known as a Prince of Peace and for the third time in this century we are at war. We reject Christ when we allow slums, disease, ignorance, fear, hate, greed and strife to rob our fellowmen of worthy living. In a measure we reject Christ when we follow him to have our personal problems solved and then settle back, unwilling to be his agents in building his good society on earth. Little as we may be willing to admit it, we are in the parable also.

The Future of Christianity, 17, 18

Though many individuals became Christians, Christ was officially rejected by his nation and his church. Paul turned to the Gentiles and won converts among Greeks and Romans. For centuries the heritage of Christianity has been largely in the keeping of the white races. Europe's culture has had a Christian background. And now the cycle of rejection has returned. Officially, Russia and Germany have rejected Christianity. Yet at this very time, the Christian faith is demonstrating its spiritual power in China, India and Africa. Can it be that the people of privilege are going to lose the Christian faith and that the people who have been sitting in darkness will see the great light? Certainly, the future of Christianity is at stake. It is the belief of the world that the attitude of the nations to Christianity will decide their destiny. The British Empire has endured because of the character nourished by the Christian faith. Her love of freedom and practice of democracy have been outgrowths of Christian faith. Great sacrifices are being made because of the expectation that Great Britain and the United States will uphold the Christian faith. Can the nations endure that blatantly reject Christ, trusting to force, espionage and slavery?

Master and Servant, 19, 20

Christ did not have ideal conditions in which to do his work. He met opposition at every turn. He faced jealousy, criticism and misunderstanding. The chief priests and scribes wanted to attack him and were restrained only by fear of the people. They watched him closely, sent spies to get into his secret councils, and planned his arrest and death. The marvel is that, living in such an environment, Christ should be able to live a life of gladness, victory and inner peace. He could say at the end, "I have overcome the world." As followers of Christ, we need not expect our daily walk to be a primrose path. If we have moral convictions with a cutting edge, we shall meet opposition. Yet there will be great satisfaction in standing with Christ. We may be numbered with his company, "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake."

Questions for Discussion

1. Why is the best so often rejected?
2. Compare this parable with those of The Good Samaritan and The Prodigal Son.
3. In what sense is Christ the cornerstone of history?
4. How does Christ challenge us today?

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SYBIL BENNETT SPEAKS TO NOEVAL JUNIORS

The February meeting of the Noeval Junior League, Junior League of Georgetown, was held in Tuesday, February 11th, at the home of Janet and George Reid.

The program was in the order of the Junior League meeting and the members enjoyed the talk on "The Way of Living" given by Miss Enid Shore. Mrs. Fisher prepared and read a paper on "How I can help my home and home in the true sense of the word." Many of the members had been invited to give a talk on "The Way of Living" and Mrs. Fisher conducted a contest. Betty

Mainly for Women

Timely Topics for Women

BY BARBARA BAINES

SMALL TOWN CHILDREN ARE HAPPY CHILDREN

I have a young niece, age eleven, who confided in me not so long ago. "I just love to visit in the city but I am so glad I don't live here." That, I think, expresses in one sentence city versus town life from the viewpoint of a child.

The city is an exciting, interesting spot to visit for a little while. There are so many things to see and do, things that are new and strange and thrilling—but when the first novelty wears off life in a city does not look nearly so enticing to the 8 to 10 or even 16 year old.

For one thing most city homes are crowded. Some of the newer ones have a "rumpus room" in basement, of course, but it is more often designed as a playroom for adults than for children. Only the very wealthy possess homes with a large garden, and in them you see few children playing—often when you do it is often the grandchildren on a visit. For the most part city children are brought up in cramped quarters, bad for both their disposition and that of their mothers.

Then boys and girls visiting in the city for more than a day or two are amazed by the number of things they are not allowed to do. They cannot go "down-town" alone. They cannot go to skate, or to swim, or to play with Cousin Jahe unless some grownup has both the inclination and the time to take them—and then getting to and fro takes so long it is hardly worth while. It is all a great bore.

Of course, there are highlights like seeing the Santa Claus Parade, or the skating carnival; or riding in the elevators in the big stores; or going to the zoo or to Sunnyside—but you can't get someone to take you places like that everyday.

In a small town young children suffer no such restraints. There are certain rules to be followed, of course. Bedtime comes at 8 o'clock no matter how interesting the matter on hand. Saturday brings its weekly chores. But even a fine year old boy would be considered a sissy if his mother had to take him to school and call for him again.

Just think of being able to skate practically every day from freeze-up in the fall until the ice melts in the spring! The boys are experts at hockey while still pretty young. And now that fancy skating is spreading like wild fire, both boys and girls have a new thrill in store for them. Most city children get their skating on a little open rink, that is kept flooded for about six weeks in January and February. Only the privileged few have the opportunity to join a skating club and learn fancy skating.

Skating in the small towns is not a week end sport only. Good hills are just over the back fence, and every day, as soon as school is out, enthusiastic and daring young skiers can be seen racing along the trails. And who hasn't heard of the old swimming hole, still a favourite spot on sunny days. There is no need there for boys and girls to worry about germs, or getting a rash from too much chlorine.

Is it any wonder that, with such ample opportunities for practice, the young people of our small towns excel in almost all sports? If the weather or the mood does not indicate outdoor activities, there is always the big attic and all its treasures to help pass away the time.

What happier life could children want? They have plenty of pure fresh air and sunshine to make them healthy. They have a much wider circle of intimate friends than has the city child, and often form friendships that last a lifetime. They have wonderful opportunities for play, and to learn games and skills that will give them pleasure for years to come.

Certainly mothers in the smaller towns have fewer worries about their children. They know where they are and what they are likely to be doing. They know all their neighbors, and if there is a child in the neighborhood who, for any reason, is objectionable as a playmate they know about it. Mothers in a city often do not even know the parents of their children's most constant companions, and it is very difficult to judge from the outside of a house what kind of people live in it.

GALLOPING TEAS

For some time "galloping teas" have been a popular method in the U.S.A. of raising funds for Bundles for Britain. It was in Quebec that "galloping teas" were first introduced in Canada.

In Quebec City they were held under the auspices of the I. O. E. E., and almost a hundred hostesses entertained in aid of the Lord Mayor's War Victims' Fund.

In Montreal the first of a nation-wide series of teas was sponsored by 15 Dorothy's in aid of the Canadian Dorothy Spiffire Fund. The Dorothy's of forty other towns and cities are co-operating, and it is expected that before the series is completed the guests will number 100,000. The proceeds will be used to buy Spitfires for the R.C.A.F.

Perhaps in your town you have some special war charity for which you would like to raise funds. Do try a series of "galloping teas." The plan followed is like a chain letter. The first hostess asks 8 guests to tell, choosing representative members of different age, church and social groups. Each pays 25c to the chosen war fund and promises to have a similar tea within one week, and invite 8 other guests. Each of these guests, in turn, asks 8 more and so the chain grows.

The hostess in each case is responsible for collecting and handing in the money. Refreshments are limited, and during the teas the women knit. If the chain is not broken by the end of the third week the guests will number over 500, and your war fund will be \$126 richer.

LET ME REMIND YOU

Happiness is a fruit which, if it grows not in our own homes, we need not expect to gather in strangers' gardens.—Unknown.

BOOK REVIEW

"Quick Service" — By P. G. Wodehouse (310 pp. Longmans, Green, \$2.25)

In "Quick Service," P. G. Wodehouse lives up to his reputation for fun and hilarity. It was written just before he was interned in a Silesian insane asylum by the Nazis. You have, no doubt, all heard the story of how the blitzkreig caught up with him while he was giving a cocktail party at his French villa near Le Touquet. His fans are now wondering what his next story, upon which he is reported to be busily engaged, will be like.

In "Quick Service" you will meet a number of old friends and also some new characters. Sally, a pretty American girl, is engaged to Lord Hoberton, but they cannot marry until they can get some money from J. B. Duff, who is the trustee of the rather slow-witted young peer's estate.

J. B. Duff, wealthy inventor of Paramount Hams, and a chronic dyspeptic, is the central figure in a most preposterous plot. It involves repeated attempts to steal the portrait of Mrs. Chavender who had killed him 15 years earlier, a suspicious butler, an evadingshopping barmaid, an erratic American, named Steptoe, with a squashed nose and a socially ambitious wife. Of almost-equal importance in the story is Jess Weatherby, a fresh, young go-getter who ends up by winning Sally and a good job with Duff.

"Quick Service" is a jolly and amusing story with many unexpected twists.

COCOANUT CREAM PUDDING

Is your family tired of tapioca, rice and bread puddings? They will not recognize the old standby, tapioca, in this new company dessert.

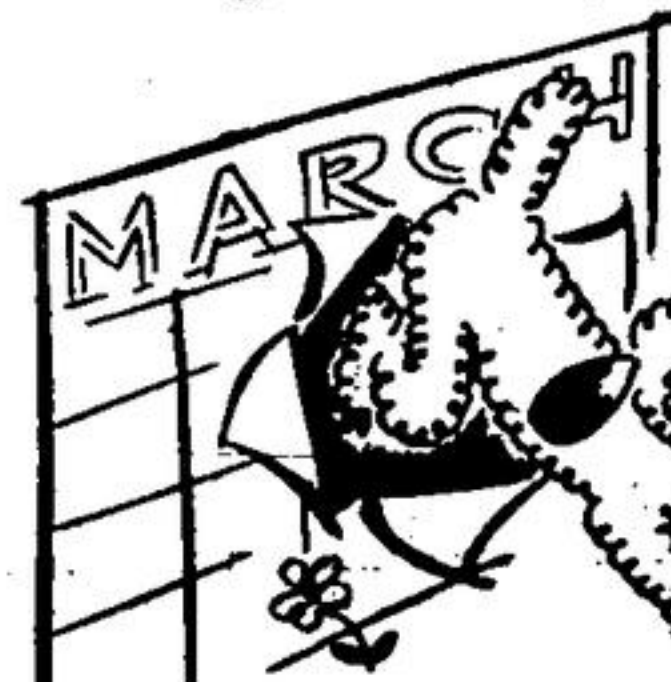
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons minute tapioca
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vanilla

Combine beaten egg yolks, salt, sugar and milk in top of double boiler. Add tapioca and cook 10 minutes. Add vanilla and the coconut and stir until they are melted. Turn into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with coconut. Beat egg whites add 1/4 cup sugar gradually and salt and vanilla. Beat until mixture will stand in peaks. Fill on top of coconuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes until meringue is browned. May be served warm or chilled.

with vocal and piano solos. Lunch will be served by the host and hostess.

Invest your money wisely and help your country win the war. Buy War Savings Certificates and help us win the war.

CARROLL'S



MARCH SALE

Carroll's Own
SOAP FLAKES
4-lb. box **24c**

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
With Square Bottom Bowl
3 5-oz. pkgs. **23c**
2 12-oz. pkgs. **23c**
Tenderleaf
TEA 7-oz. pkg. **34c**
Weston's Butter
Wafers lb. **16c**
Christie's Chocolate
ROLLS each **20c**
Christie's Butter
TARTS 2 for **5c**
Carroll's Dandee
TEA 1-lb. pkg. **51c**
Higher Grade Carroll's
Teas 1/2 lb. pkg. **33c, 41c**

Aylmer Choice
Tomatoes 3 15-oz. tins **23c**
Aylmer Pork and
Beans 3 15-oz. tins **14c**
Tiger Tomato
Catsup 26-oz. btl. **14c**
Bright's Ontario
Peaches 15-oz. tin **10c**
Icing
Sugar 3 lbs. **25c**
Carroll's Dandee
Coffee lb. bag **31c**
Maple Leaf
Minced Meat 2 lbs. **25c** Heinz Cooked
Spaghetti 2 med. tins **25c**

Small White
BEANS
3 lbs. **10c**

Best for Frying—
Crisco tin **19c, 49c**
Chocolate
DROPS lb. **15c**
Hard Mixed
Candies 2 lbs. **25c** Heinz Infants
FOODS 3 tins **25c**
Heinz Assorted
SOUPS 2 10-oz. tins **25c**
Cooking
FIGS lb. **16c**

Surprise Laundry
SOAP 2 bars **9c**
Jif Soap
Flakes lb. pkg. **19c**
Haven's Floor
Wax tin **23c, 43c**
Woodbury's Facial
Soap 4 oz. cake **24c**
Ivory
Soap 2 3 1/2 oz. **17c**
Moody's Chloride of
LIME 2 tins **27c**
Ivory Gloss Laundry
Starch 2 pkgs. **25c**
Mildura Toilet
Tissue 3 rolls **25c**
Mister's Dog
Biscuits 2 1-lb. **25c**

Five Roses
FLOUR 24-lb. bag **88c**
Baking Powder—
"MAGIC" (Cash and Carry) 16-oz. tin **28c**
Fine or Featherstrip
COCOANUT lb. **17c**
Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 48-oz. tin **19c**
Carroll's Own
Cleanser 3 tins **13c**
H.O. Powdered
Ammonia 3 pkgs. **13c**

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ORANGES 23c, 30c doz
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75 lb. bag 1.19

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