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PICNIC TIME The picnic season is here for church, social and club groups. If your organization has a picnic, the Herald will be pleased to report it. Just give us a call at TR. 7-2201.

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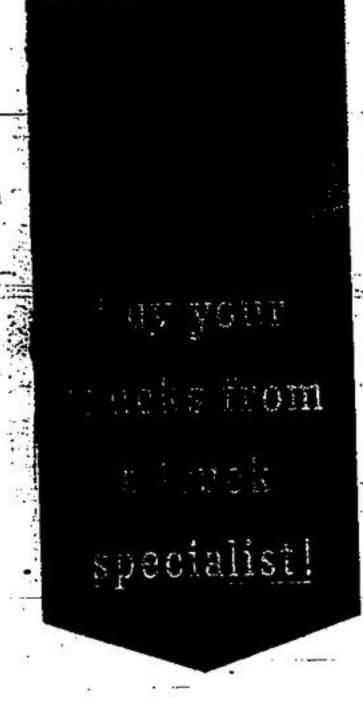
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Chatting

AH. YES, . . . we had just

awoke and looked around the next the CGIT president, Miss Donna MRS. JONES GIVES TOPIC AT morning I fought down a feeling Smith and toasts were proposed AFTERNOON AUXILIARY of disappointment. Although the to the Queen by Mary Baker, to weather was warm, there wasn't Our Mothers by Jean Lawr, remuch green around - no flowers plied to by Mrs. C. Snow, to the the subject of the topic given by — and many of the palm trees had Church by June Given, replied Mrs. R. H. Jones at a meeting of been frost-hitten to a withered to by Mrs. Neelon. next year for our trip . . .

part of Florida. After breakfast solo and Beth McEnery gave more missionaries will be sent. we started out for St. Augustine, humorous readings. The guest Locally there were twelve home which was a two hour-or-so-drive speaker for the evening was visits and one hospital visit made go back and take more time to ex- as she will be leaving us soon and our worries to him, she said, and plore and learn about its richly Mrs. Black was also given a gift be thankful when he gives us the historical landmarks . . .

. . . We had just an hour or so, however, because we were anxious to reach Daytona and find accommodation for our few days there. ing loads of palm trees, were all from the CGIT and Explorer We strolled along the main thor- the more noticeable. Looking at groups of the church. The June oughfare of St. Augustine for a them, I realized with surprise, that picnic meeting is planned at Cedwhile, and I took some pictures. palm trees don't have roots like arvale School on the 24th, with One place we did explore was just ordinary trees. They just have Mrs. O. M. Brewster as guest speaa step off the main business sec- what resembles a bulbous enlarge- ker. tion - an ancient Episcopalian ment at the base of the trunk. Thus church. Built of stone which the they are easily transplanted. Evidcenturies have turned black, we ently these trucks were hauling stepped inside as all interested them by the hundreds from the passersby are invited to do. The forests to replace the palms that interior had a quaint, reverent have been blighted by the frost in charm, and as we retraced our the resort areas . . . steps to the vestibule, I noticed . . . There was plenty to see if there an order-of-service and acti- you had the time, and money, to vities for the coming week. The spend, along this road. All the minister the next Sunday hailed attractions were well-heralded from Canada, and was a graduate with bright signs proclaiming the of Western Ontario in London. The wonders to be seen in the "Repgraduation year caught my eye - tile Jungle" (not for me, thanks), it was the year my husband had "Parrot Jungle," "Crocodile Farm," graduated too. I drew his atten- etc. . . . tion to it and sure enough, St. . . . We passed them all by until Augustine's visiting minister and we came to "Marineland." Here he, had been classmates. Coincid- we spent a couple of highly interence has a long arm, eh? . .

first glimpse of the open ocean and needless to say that was a thrill in itself. In our travels yesterday, Florida had seemed a de pressing land of cypress swamp and hanging moss. Now it had changed completely. On this road nothing was visible but sand. On the one side of the road it was terminated by the sparkling blue sea, and on the other, miles of stunted-looking cacti plants, spiky and foreign-looking formed a prelude to dense tropical forests. Except for little sandy hummocks,

the land is completely flat. . . els and cottages . . .

very little traffic, so that

When you smile another smiles . . . and soon there are miles and miles of smiles.

Sip a smile relax a while



COODNESS BEGINS WITH FRESH ORANGES

BALLINAFAD

MOTHERS GUESTS FOR CLOSING C.G.I.T. MEETING

The closing meeting of the CGIT ganization in the absence of group and perhaps the highlight of Neelon who was attending Conferthe year's activities was their mo- ence at Hamilton. Mr. Murray Cother, and daughter banquet held les led in the worship and Mr. Jain the church basement on Monday mes Penfold from Guelph gave the night. Fifty-one sat down to din | mesage. Each time the work of the entrance to Jacksonville ner which was provided for the the Gideons is presented we learn when we parted compay last week girls and their guests by the mem- more of their program and it is - booked in at one, and had din- bets of the Women's Association. remarkable to know that the or-The occasion was very impressive ganization has been in existence At this point I must admit to in the fact that all the girls had for 60 years and at the present having a few qualms. The desol- their mothers as their guests be time there are 1700 members. ate moss-festooned swamps we had side them and also included among cost \$200,000.00 a year to meet the driven thru' for several hours into the special guests was the group's requests that come to them and the misty darkness of the night honorary president, Mrs. F. J. Shor- one third of this amount is given had given me the creeps. After all, till, the Sunday School superinby the members personally and ist. The vice president of Wriglike most people who take a trip to tendents, Messrs. Duncan Gibson the rest is received through offer-Florida, it was the culmination of and Ross Shortill, the minister ings at church services where they a dream-wish of many years. And Mr. A. Neelon, the president of are invited to attend and from before we had started out, many the WMS, Miss Beatrice Hilts, the special memorial fund. They are and dire were the predictions ab president of the Evening Auxil- to be commended for their fine out our possible great disappoint- lary, Mrs. E. McEnery and the Christian ministry as many people ment because of the damage done president of the W.A., Mrs. Geo. are encouraged by their efforts. by the heavy frosts. When we Edmunds. The toastmistress was

Doreen Smith read a report of John's United WMS last Tuesday. phets of doom at home had been the year's work and Mrs. Black Mrs. Jones stated that less than right — we should have waited till presented the girls with their half of one percent of the 90 milawards. These went to Jean lion people of Japan have accepted ing staff. Lawr, Maria Breeschooten and Christianity and today there is a I HADN'T taken into consid- Louise Snow. Mr. Neelon led in grave crisis in the life of the eration, however, that we a real rousing singsong, Mrs. church. Let us pray, she said, that were in the northernmost Shortill sang a very beautiful the door will remain open and

south. What a difference those Mrs. Bruce Rolling from Mount during the past month. After a few few miles made. All feelings of Albert who has been in CGIT words of grateful remembrance by disappointment evaporated in the work for some time and she gave the president, Mrs. Walter Brownbrilliant sunshine beating down the girls a real challenging mes- ridge, a moment of silent prayer on the lushly tropical-looking city. sage on "God's Hope Chest." She was held for Mrs. Charles Junkin Its buildings with their stucco with her humorous illustrations whose death occurred recently. walls - pink, blue, green and yel- delighted the entire audience Miss Mabel Forgrave had charge low - made a colourful foil and everyone was encouraged by of the devotional and read from for the stately palms and deep her message. A special filmstrip Phil. 4: 1-9. "In prayer we can green tropical foliage. I could on Japan was presented and after lose our burdens of anxiety and hardly wait to get out of the car the courtesies, given by Marie Mit- learn to rejoice in the Lord, as to snap some pictures of them. St. chell, the evening closed with the we give him thanks for all the Augustine is a completely charm singing of Taps. Mrs. Neelon was good things we enjoy." ing old city. Some day I'd like to presented with a bible by the girls Let us never hesitate to bring

> from the girls. Mrs. Plowman from Calgary is burdens but part of our brothers'

the numerous trucks carry- Money donations were received

esting hours. The building itself was quite a showplace in architec-WE TOOK THE shore road ture and landscaped gardens. We to Daytona - a 60 or 70 arrived just in time to see the traimile drive, with the sea ned porpoises perform in a large breaking on the beach quite close outdoor tank. The tiered seats were by all the way. The white sandy filled with spectators, and I conbeach seemed endless. It was our sider we got more than our money's worth. The stands they performed wer incredible. I woudn't have believed you could train fish like that if I hadn't seen it for myself. One of the attendants told us that porpoises have been found to possess a large brain with exceptionally intelligent qualities. Every year, brain specialists come down to the aquarium to study them for several weeks.

THE PORPOISES were only part of the show however. After it was over we entered the building which enclosed a fab-. . At present a gigantic effort is ulously large tank filled with salt underway to reclaim these waste- water and just about every kind lands and turn them into resort of sea-fish known including deadly areas. Signs advertising "lots for sharks and barracudas. There were sale" appear frequently. I'm quite windows around the sides on three l sure it will be just a very few separate levels so you could get a years before that 60 mile strip with real closeup and a vicarious thrill its beautiful beach frontage, will to have the monsters so near you, be completely built up with mot- and yet so far. They have to be kept well-fed for reasons you can imagine, and we saw a man in DRIVING ALONG, we met a very well padded diving suit, boots and gloves, go down into the tank to feed them. Believe me -

that was a job! . . Marineland also includes a department for the smaller tropical fish. These were in individual little tanks which enabled you to get a good view of them too. Had my first glimpse of an octopus a baby one - and it was without a doubt the strangest, evillest-look ing creature I have ever laid eyes on. In addition to the weird ones, were the tiny vividly beautiful tropical fish. I remember particularly the phosphorescent glow of the little peacock blue ones . . .

BY THIS TIME the excitement of the day was almost too much for me - between the tropical landscape and weather the sea, St. Augustine - and Marineland - by the time we emerged from the aquarium I was practically ill. As we set off for the last lap of our jouney to Daytona Lremarked that I was glad I hadn't waited till I was older to take the trip. I'm sure all the excitement would have given me a heart at-

visiting with Mrs. Frank Morrison. | EDUCATIONAL FILMS SHOWN Sunday service at Ballinafad HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

Church was conducted by two rep-

resentatives from the Gideon Or-

"The Church's High Hour" was

also. She closed with prayer.

Members of the three local home and school associations met in Wrigglesworth public school last Thursday evening for the purpose of viewing two films of particular interest to the parents of boys and girls in grades seven and eight. The films were the second and the third of a series viewed by the parents for approval to be shown to the senior grades next September.

Public health nurse Mrs. L. Jamieson accompanied the films "The Story of Menstruation" and "Human Growth" with a talk, and principal Wm. Kinrade was projectionham Farnell, acted as chairman.

The parents agreed that grades seven and eight should see the films and parents of the present grade, eighters indicated they would be shown under the supervision of the class teacher and the public health nurse.

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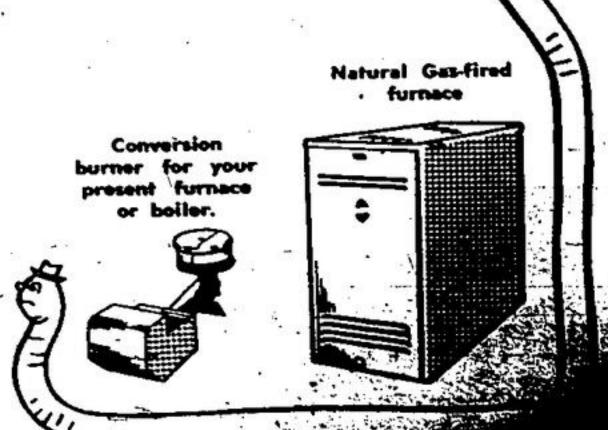
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