Souvenirs From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggly branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.

Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bound into the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

Just Another Example of Unrewarded Genius

Mankin., has a habit of ignoring its benefactors and allowing its geniuses to die in want. Benjamin Dancer, who died in poverty and blindness in 1887, is a case in point. Dancer, whose name is practically unknown, would, if he could survey the world, see one of his inventions used untold millions of times daily.

Every time a button is pushed to ring a bell and the ringing stops when the pressure is released, it is time to ring up one more for Dancer. He invented the spring electrical contact interrupter, which is the basis of all push buttons. This device was also used for years on automobiles and X-ray machines.

He invented the porous cup used for years in wet batteries. Among other things he invented were various appliances for research work by scientists.

Polish Mourning Traditions

Polish tradition is very strict as regards mourning, at least in the case of women. Mourning is signified above all by a black hat and veil. In the hard postwar years poverty compelled opinion to accept any dark-colored dress and coat, even at the funeral itself.

The hat and veil are worn, not only by women but also by girls of all ages from ten upward. It is quite common to see a schoolgirl running about with a veil trailing behind her such as only an old-fashioned widow would wear in western Europe or America.

This custom does not affect working women, since they rarely wear hats, but only shawls over their heads.

Burbot May Oust Codfish

The nearest fresh-water relative of the cod, the burbot fish, may strip its kin of honors in producing medicinally valuable oil.

Scientific experiments, reported to the bureau of fisheries, have demonstrated that burbot liver oil is eight times as potent as cod liver oil in the treatment of rickets.

The burbot, inhabiting the Great lakes and considered a pest by fishermen because it tears their nets and preys on small fry, may become a significant part of the commercial catch, it is believed.

The annual catch of the fish, known also as lawyer or eel pout, was 510,972 pounds in 1927.

Cigarette Statistics

The United States Department of Agriculture says that burned or burning cigarettes are discarded in the United States at the rate of 170,000 a minute, or $90,000,000,000 a year. Ignition tests made with pads of dry grass showed that a burning cigarette butt would start a fire in 90 per cent of the cases with a wind velocity of three to four miles an hour. The cigarette is one of the greatest fire hazards the forester knows. A trifling fraction of the enormous number of butts discarded is enough to do immeasureable fire damage in forests, wood lands and grass lands.

Hunters in Red at Funeral

Hunting horses and mourners in hunting costume attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Isabel Jones, a member of the Quorn Hunt club, at Gladenys, Wales, recently. Complying with her request that there be no indications of mourning, the corpse was dressed in her riding habit and reposed in a Russian casket of polished wood. The hearse was a hay cart, painted red, the estate colors, and covered with moss. Mrs. Jones' two favorite hunters were attended by a groom in red hunting costume. Burial was in a wild and isolated place on a mountain side.

Decatur's Schooldays

The dashing Decatur who humbled the proud dey of Algiers, and after whom so many New York boys were named when he was in the zenith of his naval glory, lived in Powder Mill lane and went to school at the Lower Dublin academy in Holmesburg, Pa. For all its pretentious name the "academy" was a small log and stone structure with only two front windows and a shingled roof. Stephen Decatur lid not take kindly to study, but he is said to have carved his name on every desk in the school room.—New York Times.

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A Showing of New Furniture

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There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to met every call promptly.

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Turkey Meet September 26

Will Be Held In Early Afternoon

The Maryland Turkey Growers' Association of Kent County will hold its next monthly meeting on September 26 at 1:30 p. m., in the Court House. During the summer the meetings were held in the evening and at the Chamber of Commerce but from now on the attendance is expected to be too large to be accommodated in that office.

A buyer from Pennsylvania was in Kent last week and bought up a few squab turkeys as an experiment. The same buyer will be in the market a little later for turkeys to be delivered weekly.

The main question to be considered at the meeting next Thursday is the advisability of following the pooling system used in many parts of the west where birds are graded and offered to bidders by the carload. The proximity to local markets makes it a problem open for discussion and buyers in northern markets would have to be educated up to buying Maryland turkeys in that manner. One drawback for the local bird has been the lack of grading and this condition has turned the attention of buyers to the western pools where they were sure of getting just what they paid for.

The State Marketing Department is intensely interested in Kent's efforts and has offered every possible assistance. The authorities feel that it is pioneer work and if successfully carried out would benefit the whole State. The Del Mar Va Eastern Shore Association has offered free advertising and will send a marketing expert to the larger markets to interest buyers in our behalf.

At this meeting the matter of the annual Kent County Turkey Tour will be decided upon and it is expected that it will occur at an earlier date than formerly.

Membership in the local organization is increasing. Dues are only .50 a year and every one interested in the raising of turkeys is urged to join.

NINETY NEW STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON

Eight States Represented In Freshman Class

THIRTY-FOUR ARE GIRLS

Frosh Week Exercises On Until Sunday

Over ninety freshmen were enrolled in the incoming class at Washington College this week and are participating in the Frosh Week exercises which began yesterday and will continue until Sunday. Eight states are represented in the first year class, which is one of the largest ever to be enrolled at the local institution.

Thirty-four of the incoming class that had registered up until noon today were girls. Twenty-eight of the freshmen were from Kent county, the vast majority of these being graduates of the Chestertown High School.

The Frosh Week program which started yesterday and will continue until Sunday includes various discussions of college activities and talks by students and professors on the traditions and customs of Washington College.

The new students participated in a reception by the Student Council last evening. John Bond is president of the Student Council. Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of the college, delivered the feature address.

The first year students, as well as the members of the faculty and their wives, will be the guests of the management of the New Lyceum Theatre at a big movie party this evening. The feature picture will be Lon Chaney in "Thunder."

The list of freshmen who have been enrolled by Dr. William R. Howell, is as follows:

Atwater, Helen Janet, Chestertown.
Baker, Kathryn Hessner, Chestertown.
Baxter, Lois, Chestertown.
Beachley, Robert Walter, Hagerstown.
Bell, Lee Golt, Chester, Md.
Bell, Lucie Boyd, Baltimore.
Birch, Edwin Tyler, St. Inigoes.
Bramble, Thomas Henry Morris, Jr., Chestertown.
Brickley, Margaret Elizabeth, Rising Sun.
Brimsfield, Calvin Linwood, Rhodesdale.
Brown, William Thomsen, Chestertown.
Carey, Joseph Warren, Jr., Berlin.
Chaney, Gertrude Stella, Catonsville.
Clark, Charles Melvin, Federalsburg.
Clarke, DeWitt Forman, Baltimore.
Councill, Gladys Marie, Wilmington, Del.
Crielly, James Anthony, Twin Oaks, Pa.
Deen, Beatrice, Denton.
Dickerson, Joseph Byard, Milford, Del.
Dole, Alice Emily, Chestertown.
Dowling, Albert Warner, Rock Hall.
Dudley, Mary Eleanor, Church Hill.
Dwyer, Ellis Charles, Twin Oaks, Pa.
Everett, Priscilla Freda, Chestertown.
Faber, Rosalie Jean, Newburgh, N. Y.
Farr, Mary Edna, Millington.
Frick, George Kelly, Williamsport.
Frick, Robert Charles, Williamsport.
Friedel, Oliver James, Pomona.
Gainer, Willard Daniel, Cumberland.
Hammond, Winfield Scott, Jr., Greenbackville, Va.
Harris, Charles Jefferson, Jr., Chestertown.
Hatcherson, Mary Bartus, Rock Hall.
Hebron, Catherine Wroth, Worton.
Hepburn, Elizabeth Clapham, Worton.
Herman, Charles Allen, Baltimore.
Herrera, Ethel Marian, Randallstown, Md.
Hollingsworth, Colin Price, Church Hill.
Hopkins, Harry Parker Boyd, Centreville.
Hudson, William Joseph, Pittsville.
Huffman, Wilbert Albert, Cumberland.
Ingersoll, Daniel Winthrop, Jr., Chestertown.
Jewell, Emily Jane, Chestertown.
Johnson, Warren Douglas, Swarthmore, Pa.
Jones, Jacob Lawton, Annapolis Junction.
Kalb, Elise Stirn, Catonsville.
Kreeger, Mary Ann, Chestertown.
Lewis, Joseph Wilson, Chestertown.
LeKites, Emery Lou, Chincoteague, Va.
Knolhoff, John Charles, Babylon, Long Island.
McKenney, William Ernest, Price.
McLain, John Gray, Baltimore.
Magill, Gertrude Woods St. Claire, Mount Royal, New Jersey.
Maydwell, Frank Page, East New Market.
Merrill, Marion Reyburn, Jr., Pocomoke City, Md.
Moffett, Walter Kergwin, Lynch.
Moore, Isabel Nellie, Bethel, Delaware.
Morris, Charles Edward, Jr., Easton.
Nicholson, Albert Tylden, Chestertown.
Noble, James Milton, Vienna.
Penn, Robert William, Chestertown.
Powell, George W., Jr., Atlanta, Georgia.
Raymond, John Mast, Nyack, N. Y.
Ready, Roland Custer, Mt. Lake Park.
Rees, Walter Howell, Chestertown.
Rickards, James Nelson, Jr., Ridgely.
Rohrbaugh, Margaret Marie, Chestertown.
Ryan, Hilda Pauline, Bishopville.
Ryan, Hubert Francis, Waterbury, Conn.
Schmidt, Elizabeth Virginia, Randallstown.
Scotten, Rosiene Elizabeth, Marydel.
Smith, Helen Frances, Chestertown.
Spurrier, Allen Thomas, Mt. Airy.
Stofberg, Charles, Baltimore.
Stutz, Ada Clough, Crumpton.
Sutton, Norman Durding, Chestertown.
Trupp, Mason, Baltimore.
Turner, Frank Hollis, Palmyra New Jersey.
Usilton, Frederick Gleaves, Jr., Chestertown.
Walbert, Anna Evelyn, Chestertown.
Walbert, Mary Elizabeth, Chestertown.
White, Leolin Francis, Jr., Fairmount.
White, Margaret Sangster, Snow Hill
Wingate, Phillip Jerome, Wingate.
Wright, William Elder, Vienna.
Wyble, Eugene Haire, Worton.
Sexton, Janalle Ernestine, Bel Air.
Nicklin, James Leslie, Cumberland.
Pierce, Walter, Cumberland.

"Broadway Melody" At New Lyceum Soon

"The Broadway Melody" said to be the most successful all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture yet made in the realm of synchronized films, will show at the New Lyceum on October 3rd, 4th and 5th, with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King in the featured roles.

Harry Beaumont, director of "The Broadway Melody," is the man who made "Main Street" and "Beau Brummel" and recently directed the greatest commercial success of the last few months, "Our Dancing Daughters."

"The Broadway Melody" is a combination of musical comedy effects and a straight dramatic story. It may be called the first original musical comedy composed for the screen, but at the same time it has every element of a regulation comedy-drama. The story is one of Broadway stage life, with the attempt being made to paint Mazda Alley as it actually exists.

The music for the new production includes "Broadway Melody," "You Were Meant for Me." and "I Love You." These were written by Arthur Freed, with music by Nacio Herb Brown, who composed "The Boy Friend" and "The Doll Dance." The numbers were released simultaneously with the opening of the picture at its Broadway premiere, and according to Tin Pan Alleyers who have heard them, they are scheduled to be on the list of musical best sellers.

Charles King, who plays the hero, won his spurs on the Broadway musical comedy stage playing featured parts in "Hit the Deck" and "Present Arms." So enthusiastic were West Coast executives about his possibilities for talking films that he was signed to a long-time contract after the first rushes of the new photoplay had been screened.

Anita Page, one of the featured leading ladies, is the eighteen-year-old New York high school girl who made her screen debut in William Haines' "Telling the World," and proved a sensation in "Our Dancing Daughters." Both she and Miss Love, the other featured heroine, whose voice is reported to be ideal for talking picture requirements, have just been signed to long-term contracts by M-G-M.

The story of "The Broadway Melody" is of two sisters who come to New York to seek stage work and their subsequent adventures. A full musical comedy chorus is used in the film, which contains some elaborate Technicolor scenes and is said to represent the clearest and most natural vocal reproduction yet heard in a picture.

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HOW

DUST MOTES CONTRIBUTE TO DOWNFALL OF RAIN.—Dust and sand play a more important part than is generally realized in bringing about rainfall, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

When water-vapor particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest fellow molecules but they must find infinitesimal bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and crowd upon them.

Dust usually is present abundantly, thanks to the winds and to volcanoes; and in the thickly peopled regions of the earth thousands of chimneys throw into the air in their smoke millions of potential cloud nuclei.

Even over the center of the greatest ocean there are as many as 750 dust particles in a thimbleful of air, and over the streets and buildings of large cities perhaps 200,000. In one cubic foot of air in any of our great cities there are twice as many dust motes as there are human inhabitants of the earth.

Widely separated, the motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward.

How the Cacao Bean Is Employed in Commerce

The common beverages known as cocoa and chocolate are both prepared from the seeds or beans of a tropical tree, Theobroma cacao. In making chocolate the cacao beans are roasted, shelled and ground into a smooth, fine-grained paste, which is run into molds and cooled in the form of cakes or bars. These cakes, which contain 50 per cent or more of the fat called "cocoa butter," constitute the chocolate of commerce. Sometimes, however, instead of cooling the chocolate paste and molding it into cakes it is subjected to pressure and part of the cocoa butter is extracted. The partially defatted press cake is pulverized and sifted, and the fine powder resulting is put in packages and sold as cocoa. Chocolate, then, is the ground and powdered cacao beans deprived of a large part of their fat. Frequently no sharp distinction is made between the beverages made from chocolate cakes and cocoa powder. In many restaurants a person who orders chocolate will get the same beverage that he would get if he ordered cocoa.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to "Restore" Honey

Gleanings in Bee Culture says that pure honey is liable to granulate during cold weather and that it can be restored to its former liquid condition without injuring its flavor in any way by placing the container in a vessel of warm water and never allowing the temperature to go above 120 degrees. The honey will then become liquid and retain its delightful aroma. Honey is composed chiefly of two sugars, dextrose and levulose. Of these, the former crystallizes quite readily, while the latter does not. During cool weather the dextrose is liable to crystallize, while the levulose remains in solution, forming a coating of the dextrose crystals. This is what gives to pure honey when granulated its peculiar consistency, which is entirely different from that of the crystals formed in ordinary sugar.

How Inaugural Was Set

The Continental congress, on September 13, 1788, selected the first Wednesday in the following March as the day on which proceedings under the Federal Constitution should begin. On that day, which happened to be March 4, the terms of congressmen and executives began. As the terms of these officers were set for two, four and six years, it follows that they always begin and expire on March 4.

The period between election and inauguration was made as great as it is because of the time required for communication and travel in those days between such distant states as New Hampshire and Georgia and the Capital.

New Invention

A small boy had watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set and try to obtain connection with the testboard. There was some trouble obtaining the connection. The youngster listened a few minutes and rushed into the house, exclaiming, "Mamma, come out here quick. There's a man up a telephone pole talking to heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to heaven?"

"'Cause he hollered 'Hello! hello! hello! good lord, what's the matter up there; can't anyone hear?'"—Forbes Magazine.

Echo Measures Distance

By means of a new device to be installed upon airplanes, the aviator will be enabled to judge the distance to the ground very accurately. This device makes use of the echo of the exhaust explosions from the engine and even though the earth may be obscured by a thick fog the echo of the explosions, reflected from the surface of the ground, will tell the airman his exact height. This apparatus is of immense value when the view of the earth is cut off and it is said to be very accurate even when quite close to the ground.

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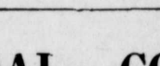
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