Agricultural Societies Fairs and Exhibitions, 1939

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August August Aug	. 29-Sept. 1	September 25-3	Sept. 27, 28	nent. Wholesale trade continues quiet	,
BRAMPTON Canadian Lakeboad Exhibi	tion	Ashworth	Sept. 28, 29 1	ecent expansion in industrial activity has been maintained. Operations in	-
(Port Arthur and a	Aug. 7-12	Aylmer	Sept. 27 s	ron and steel plants remain steady and, with satisfactory orders in hand.	
CornwallAu	T AN OF SHIP A	#1-1-1 '	MPDI. AL. ADIA	other heavy industries are moderately active. Agricultural implement factories remain quiet. Owing to increa	fre
Kenora Lambeth	AUE. 30	Dandield '	Bedt 411s	ed expert orders sublitude produc-	ht
Murillo	Aug. 25-26	Dwiceold	Sept. 29, 3011	ion has held up well and tire manu- facturers continue, active. Aircraft	
Ottawa (Central Canada Exhibition)	Aug. 21-26	Campbellford	Sept. 26, 7716	factories are very busy. Shoe manu- facturers are on reduced summer	hi
Peterboro	Aug. 16-19	Charles	Sept. 25, 20 1	schedules, although the autumn out- look is reasonably satisfactory. Stimu-	ltah
Sarnia Rutton	Aug. 10-18	Courtland	Sept. 28, 30 1	wear manufacturers continue well	ar
Tillsonburg TORONTO (Cańsdian	Aug. 29-31	Desbarats	Sept. 26, 27	employed. A slight pick up is reported by the manufacturers of electrical	go
National Exhibition)	g. 25-Sept. 9	Dunchurch (Sept. 26, 27	equipment. Duliness, partly seasonal, orevails in the furniture industry.	bo
Woodstock	Aug. 22-24	Embro	Sept. 25-27	variable conditions are reported in the operations of woollen and worsted	
September 1-9	0	Firmedale	Sept. 26, 27 [7	mills: textile production generally re- mains steady. Lumber is moving in	
Almonte	Sept. 6-8	Galetta (Mohrs Corners)	Sept. 26, 27	moderate quantities. Building supplies are in improved demand and sales of	1
Beachburg Binbrook	Sept. 5-7	Glencoe Gore Bay	Sept. 26, 27	paints and varnishes have been well maintained. Gold production for May	la
Bruce Mines Oentreville (Addington)	Sept 5, 6	Grand Valley Holstein	Sept. 29, 30	totalled 255,882 ounces (\$8, 955,870), as compared with 234,604 ounces (\$8,211,-	co
Chesterville	Sept. 5, 6	Ilderton	Sept. 27	140) in May, 1938. Production of silver was 45,076 cunces, against 23,303 oun-	ly
Delta Dryden	Sept. 4-6	Ingersoll Iron Bridge		ces a year ago.	fe
Durham Elmira Se	Sept. 7, 8	Jarvis Kagawong	Sept. 28, 29 Sept. 26, 27	ROMANCE OF BUTANY	in
Englehart	Sept 8, 9	Kemble Kilsytli	Sept. 27 28	Some interesting information on the	st
Goderich	Sept. 7, 8	Langton	Sent " 30 L	history of the naming of the plants was given in a recent address given by	la.
Kinmount Lanark Village	Sept. 8	Lucknow	Sept. 28, 29	A. Hornby, Head Gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland,	l a
Lombardy Merrickville	Sept. 7, 8	Massey	Sept 26 27	B. C. In 300 B.C. lived a famous phil-	լա
Napance Newington	Sept 7, 8	McDonalds Corners Middleville	Sent 26	osopher known as Theaphrastus, the favorite pupil of the still more eminent	10
Parham Russell	Sept. 5, 6	Millbrook MILTON	Sept 29 30	philosopher, Aristotle Theophrastus wrote two books on plants, describing	Bu
TavistockVankleek Hill	Sept. 8, 9	Muncan	Sept. 27	about 500 species, mostly of a medic- inal kind Modern botanists are much	1 44
September 11-	16	Neustadt	Sept 28 29	obtained by the old-time herbalists.	1 41
Ancaster	Sept. 14, 15	Owen Sound Sept. S	Sept. 28, 27	The next great name is that of Pliny the elder. He was the admiral of the	1
Blyth	Sept. 15, 16 Sept. 14, 15	Palmerston	Sept. 28, 27	victims of the eruption of Verusius in	i
Bracebridge	Sept. 14, 15 Sept. 12, 13	Picton Port Elgin	Sept. 28, 29 Sept. 28, 29	on plants, two of which treated of the	V
CALEDON			Sent. 26, 27	medicinal values of the herbs. From these early days down to 1700 A.D.	. 4
Clarence Creek	Sept. 13	Ramona	Sept. 27 Sept. 26, 27	in Sweden in 1707 A.D. was born	. 0
Hymers Lakelieid	Sept. 12, 13	Ripley	Sept. 26, 27	the father of present day botany. This	s a
Lansdowne Lindeay	Bept. 11-13	(Chippewa Hill)	Sept. 29	was Linnaeus, who by patient research reduced the hundred-and one names	S 1
Lion's Head London (Western Pair)	. Sept. 13, 14	Severn Bridge	Sept. 29	given to each plant to two; the gener- ic name and the specific name. He	, b
Magnetawan Maxville	Sept. 14, 15	South River	Sept. 28, 29	became not only the royal botanist of Sweden but the most famous physician	a
Metcaife Midland	Sept. 12, 13	Stella	Sept. 26	of the day. An interesting story in connection	i
Milverton .	. Sept. 14, 15	Thedford	Sept. 26, 27	with the fate of the wonderful collec- tions Linnaeus built up during his	, 10
New Hamburg Magara-on-Lake	. Sept. 15, 16	Utterson .	Sept. 27, 28	lifetime. Roughly these consisted of 3,000 insects, 1,500 shells, 2,000 miner-	8
Cakwood	Sept. 11, 12	Wallacetown	Sent 28 29	value of this collection, Sir James	c l r
ORANGEVILLE Oshawa	Sept. 14-16	Welland	. Sept. 28-30	Smith, an English botanist, bought i from the widow of Linnaeus for 90	Ψ.
Perth .	Sept. 14-16	Windham Centre	Sent 26	guineas. The transaction took plac- during the absence of the king of Swe	e '
Providence Bay	. Sept. 14, 15	Wooler	Sept 28 29	den, and finding out what had hap pened, he ordered a frigate to pursu	۱۰-۱
Rama Indian Reserve	Sept. 12-15			and overtake the departing British	n l
Rocklyn Rosseau	Sept. 12, 13	Aberfoyle		ish ship outsailed the Swedish fright	e 13
Bault Ste. Marie Bhannonville	Sept. 10	Alvinston	엄청 경영하다 열차가 하는 사이를 보고 있습니다. 하는 사이를 가게 되어 있다. 프	and landed its precious cargo safely i London, where the Linnaen Society	v
South Mountain Val Gagne	. Sept. 13	Beeton	Oct. 6, 7 Oct. 3, 4	one of the most learned bodies of the present day, was founded.	
Wellesley	Sept. 12, 13	Briggen	Oct. 4, 5 Oct. 3		
Wikwemikong Indian	Sept. 14, 1	Cookstown	Oct. 5, 6 Oct. 5, 6	PROTECT GLADIOLI	
Manitoulin Island Williamstown	Sept. 12-14 Sept. 12, 13	Demorestville	Oct. 4	IN THE GARDE	N
September 18	-23	Drayton Dungannon	Oct. 37 6	Gladiolus growers throughout Car ada should watch carefully for th	
ACTON Ailsa Craig	Sept. 19, 2	ERIN		presence of the gladiolus thrips of their plants during this season of the	on
Alliston	Sept. 21, 2	2 Feversham	Oct. 3, 4	year, suggests the Entomological Department of Agriculture. The present	P-
Atwood Barrie	Sept. 22, 2		Oct. 6,	of this insect will be indicated by tin	ıy.
Baysville	Sept. 18, 1	9 Mount Brydges	Oct. 3	surface, of the leaves, these being the	he
Beamsville Beaverton Burks Palls		3 Markham	Oct. 5_		se
Cape Croker Indian		Moraviantown Indian F	teserve Oct.	3 cover a considerable area of leaves.	1.
Christian Island Indian Reserve			ot. 30, Oct. 2,	6 plants showing this type of injury a 3 at all common so early in the seas 5 serious damage to the bloom will pr	on
Charksburg	Sept. 19, 2	0 Rocktown	Oct. 7 &	9 bably result later. In gardens who	Te
	Bept. 19, 2		Oct. 5,	3 5 to 10 per cent of the plants seem 6 be infected, spraying should be cor 6 menced immediately. A new spray h	m-
Comber	Sept. 22, 2	3 Streetsville	Oct. 3,	4 recently come into prominence whi 5 consists of tartar emetic and a swee	ch
Cooksville Desboro Dresden	Bept. 21, 2	12 Tecswater	Oct. 3,	4 ening material which serves as a battle one most commonly used being	it.
Exeter	Sept. 20, 2	1 Udora	Oct.	3 brown sugar. The following is the r	
Galt	Sept. 19, 2	0 Walsh Warkworth	Oct. 5,		•
Garden River Indian Reserve				9 Water 2'- gallons	5
Haliburton	Bept. 19,	October 9-	-17	Spraying should be repeated weekly intervals from this time un	ш
Harrow Hepworth	Sept. 20,		Oct. 13, 1	a ing the material a sprayer fitted w	ith
Huntsville Kincardine		1 - 11 - 11 - 11	Oct. 10, 1	spray should be used and the application	ca-
Kingston		Marmora	Oct. 16, 1	17 uon discontinued as soon as there	7000
Loring McKellar	Bept. 20,	Norwood	Oct 10, 1	tion on the plant to coalesce and r	
Manitowaning	Bept. 21,	Rockton	Oct. 7 &	Tartar emetic has several disting	
Mount Porest	Bept. 19,	20 WOODBRIDGE		brown surer formule the chief	of
Morwich	Bept. 19,	20 INTERNATIONAL PL		to the treated plants. The tartar e	m-
Pathenham	Bept. 18,	19 Demonstration, Onta	rio Hospi-	and more satisfactory in many wa This chemical can be purchased	ya.
Port Carling	Bept. 21,	22 United Counties of	Leeds and	most drug stores and should not o	ost
Bichmond	Bept, 21-	23 OTTAWA WINTER PA		pound. For spraying the commercial	dal
Man forth	G	ROYAL WINTER PAI	R	pure should be purchased.	щу
	Florat 10	201 10100110	POV. AL	29	-
	men makes sal	30 GUELPH WINTER PA	JR Dec. 5	-7	
Sprucodale	DOJA. 19,	20 N.B.—Dates of Pairs II 20 to change.	eted are subje	ranking dance bands of radio, st and screen your-list would certain	200
Stratford	Bept. 18-	20	— h	include Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gr Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo	AT
Thereadon	Sept. 19,	20 Old Lady (severely 20 you drink?"	on professor)	Artie Shaw, All five will be appear	ing

ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

The following Ontario business summary was prepared at the head office of the Bank of Montreal:-With the advent of warmer weather, retail trade has shown some improvement. Wholesale trade continues quiet

27, 28 and spotty. Collections are fair. The 26 recent expansion in industrial activity 29 has been maintained. Operations in . 25-27 iron and steel plants remain steady sept. 27 and, with satisfactory orders in hand. 28 other heavy industries are moderately sept. 28 active. Agricu ural implement fac- from the city asked one of his lady 30 tories remain quiet. Owing to incres, worshippers if she would help him in Sept. 27 sed export orders, automobile product his visiting work. "Oh, yes," said she, 27, 28 tion has held up well and tire manu- "I should be delighted." 29, 30 facturers continue. active. Aircraft 26, 27 factories are very busy. Shoe manu- poor old Macdonald; he has just lost facturers are on reduced summer his wife. Try and cheer him up a bit." 29, 30 schedules, although the autumn out-25, 26 look is reasonably satisfactory. Stimu- the old man sitting in his armchair 28, 30 lated by export business, rubber foot- and half a bottle of whiskey and a 28 wear manufacturers continue well glass beside it. 27 employed. A slight pick up is reported 26, 27 by the manufacturers of electrical 26, 27 equipment. Duliness, partly seasonal, . 26, 27 prevails in the furniture industry. Sept. 25 Variable conditions are reported the operations of woollen and worsted 26, 27 mills; textile production generally re-29 mains steady. Lumber is moving in t. 26, 27 moderate quantities. Building supplies . 27, 28 are in improved demand and sales of paints and varnishes have been well . 26, 27 maintained. Gold production for May . 29, 30 totalled 255,882 ounces (\$8, 955,870), as 28, 29 compared with 234,604 ounces (\$8,211.- come in back of me and nose my neck,

ROMANCE OF BUTANY

Sept. 30 history of the naming of the plants a pair of miniature heels and cavorted st. 25, 30 was given in a recent address given by off, racing with the dogs as if she were 28, 29 A. Hornby, Head Gardener, Dominion a dog, too. Jimmie joined the race, ot. 26, 27 Experimental Station, Summerland, and soon the colt and the boy were 1. 26, 27 B. C. In 300 B.C. lived a famous phil- tumbling on the grass like two puppies. t. 28, 29 osopher known as Theaphrastus, the Jimmie's father laughed. "That's Sept. 26 favorite pupil of the still more eminent Calamity Jane," he said, and told us t. 28, 29 philosopher, Aristotle Theophrastus the Colt's story. She was named Calt. 29, 30 wrote two books on plants, describing amity because early in her life she had pt. 26, 27 about 500 species, mostly of a medic- known tragedy. Her mother was an Sept. 27 inal kind Modern botanists are much Indian pony and when the colt was pt. 29, 30 indebted to the knowledge of plants still very wobbly she got separated t. 28, 29 obtained by the old-time herbalists. from her mother when horses were

ot. 26, 27 Roman fleet, and was one of the many with a wild band and because Calam-Sept. 29 victims of the eruption of Verusius in ity couldn't keep up she was thrown st. 28, 29 A.D. 79. He had written sixteen books in with the herd of captured ponies. pt. 28, 29 on plants, two of which treated of the When the riders were ready to start pt. 26, 27 medicinal values of the herbs. From home they waited around, thinking pt. 26, 27 these early days down to 1700 A.D. that the mother would return for her Sept. 27 there were several more pioneers but colt. Evidently she was too frightenpt. 26, 27 in Sweden in 1707 A.D. was born a ed. for she didn't come back. The men st. 26, 27 child who was destined to be known as didn't want to go away and leave such the father of present day botany. This a young colt alone, so Jimmie's father pt. 25, 26 was Linnaeus, who by patient research brought her home. Sept. 29 reduced the hundred-and one names From then on the Andrews' family

Sept. 26 of the day. pt. 28, 27 with the fate of the wonderful collec- Colts are in the habit of nursing often. pt. 26, 27 tions Linnaeus built up during his and not drinking too much at a time ot. 27, 28 lifetime. Roughly these consisted of In order for Calamity to live and Sept. 25, 3,000 insects, 1,500 shells, 2,000 miner- grow she must be on a schedule as pt. 28, 29 als, and 19,000 plants. Knowing the much as possible like the one Mother pt. 26, 27 value of this collection, Sir James Nature plans for colts. pt. 28-30 Smith, an English botanist, bought it Calamity soon forgot her mother Sept. 28 from the widow of Linnaeus for 900 but I often think how the poor little Sept. 26 guineas. The transaction took place wild mare must have hunted for her pt. 27, 28 during the absence of the king of Swe- foal and called for her across the hills. pt. 28, 29 den, and finding out what had hap- Calamity made herself at home, she pt. 27, 28 pened, he ordered a frigate to pursue regarded the Andrews family as her Oct. 3, 4 ish ship outsailed the Swedish frigate said she grew to be like an alarm Oct. 6, 7 and landed its precious cargo safely in clock .

PROTECT GLADIOLI IN THE GARDEN

Sept. 21, 22 shall we go?"

and a

Oct. 5, 6 ada should watch carefully for the family and was (literally) thrown out. ct. 7 & 9 presence of the gladiolus thrips on Before she was discovered she had Oct. 3 their plants during this season of the scrambled the breakfast eggs all over Oct. 3. 4 year, suggests the Entomological Dep- the floor, she had picked out the to-Oct. 3. 4 arement of Agriculture. The presence matoes, one by one, and squeezed them Oct. 6, 7 of this insect will be indicated by tiny, to pulp before they jointed the eggs. Oct. 6, 7 white, silverish spots on the outer She ate a head of lettuce and was de-Oct. 3 surface, of the leaves, these being the lighted with a chocolate bar that was Oct. 3, 4 points at which feeding has taken the property of young Jimmie. When Oct. 5_7 place. As feeding progresses, these she tired of the ice-box perhaps her Oct. 6 spots enlarge, coalesce and sometimes little nuse got too cold) she sampled e Oct. 3 cover a considerable area of leaves. 1' the kitchen curtains. They were pret-Oct. 3-6 plants showing this type of injury are ty good, so she tore them all down. Oct! 2, 3 at all common so early in the season Oct. 3. 5 serious damage to the bloom will pro- ahead of her was the job of cleaning ct. 7 & 9 bably result later. In gardens where the kitchen. Jimmie felt badly because Oct. 2, 3 5 to 10 per cent of the plants seem to his candy was gone, but Mr. Andrews Oct. 5, 6 be infected, spraying should be com-Oct. 3-6 menced immediately. A new spray has would have indigestion. She didn't. Oct. 3, 4 recently come into prominence which Oun 4, 5 consists of tartar emetic and a sweet-Oct. 3, 4 lening material which serves as a bait, pony, very pretty. She has beautiful Oct. 2. 3 the one most commonly used being Oct. 3 brown sugar. The following is the re-Oct. 7 commended formula:-Tartar emetic

include Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, go.-In "Our Dumb Animals." "Do Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo and Artie Shaw, All five will be speering Sept. 20 Beggar (cheerfully) - Yes - where in the Dance Pavilion at the Canadian in the Berald Small Ad column. National Exhibition this year.

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A vicar of a parish church not far

"Well," said the vicar, "call and see So the good lady called, and found

"Is that the only consolation you've got?" pointing to the whiskey. "No, lady. I have got three more bottles on the shelf."

CALAMITY JANE

Judy Van Der Meer

We were sitting on the Andrew' lawn and the dogs were playing with the little boy, Jimmie. I felt a dog 27 140) in May, 1938. Production of silver and I reached around absent-minded-28. 29 was 45,076 cunces, against 23,303 oun- ly to pet him as I talked. My fingers felt something that didn't seem like a dog, so I turned around. There was a colt, so tiny one could almost put her in a pocket. She looked down at me with impish eyes, and lipped my outt. 28, 29 -Some interesting information on the stretched hand. Then she kicked up ct. 2 & 3 The next great name is that of Pliny rounded up on the Reservation. The st. 26, 27 the elder. He was the admiral of the mother headed off toward the hills

Sept. 29 given to each plant to two; the gener- was busy. The colt became a bottle pt. 26, 27 ic name and the specific name. He baby, cow's milk with sugar in it was pt. 28, 29 became not only the royal botanist of fed to her every two hours. Jimmie ot. 26, 27 Sweden but the most famous physician and his mother and father worked in shifts feeding Calamity; they even had pt. 28-30 An interesting story in connection to get up in the night to feed her.

> and overtake the departing British parents, and she whinnered shrilly ship. In an exciting chase, the Brit- when feeding time came around. They

She was allowed her freedom around Oct. 6, 7 one of the most learned bodies of the the ranch and it was her delight to come in the house with the dogs, every time the door was open. She was as much at home in the house as she was in a barn, in fact, too much. For door open and walked in to explore the kitchen. Somehow, someway, she got the ice-box open and enjoyed a de-Gladiolus growers throughout Can, lightful time until she awakened the Mrs. Andrews was worried because

> was frightened for fear Calamity Now Calamity is nearly half a year old and she is turning into a roar trim legs and a lovely little head, and she is everyone's friend. Mr. Andrews says she will never be "bigger than a minute" and she won't be worth five

cents, but he wouldn't take five hun-

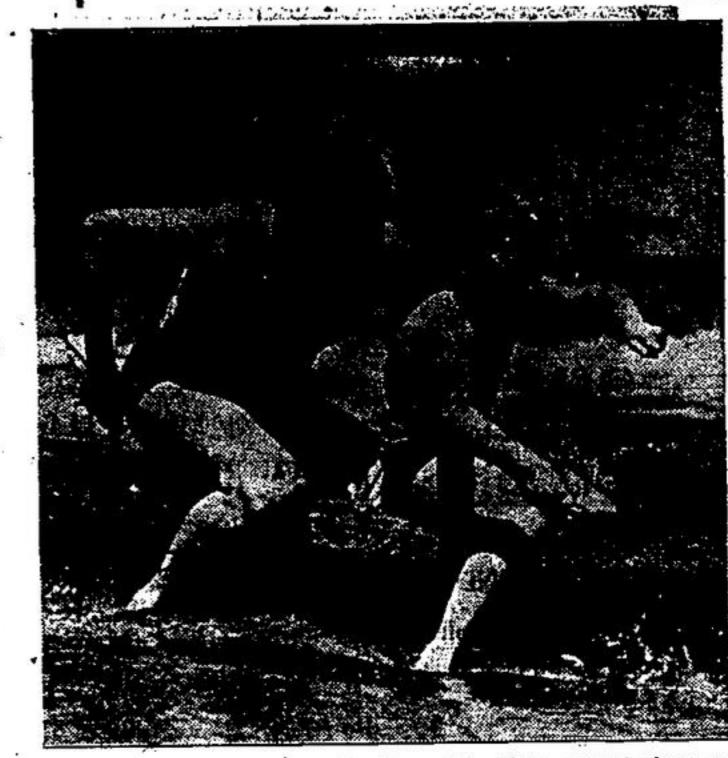
dred dollars for her.

Now the family are going to move weekly intervals from this time until to another state and all the horses Oct. 13, 14 the bloom starts to unfold. In apply- must be sold-except, of course, Cal-Oct. 12-14 ing the material a sprayer fitted with amity. When buyers come to look at Oct. 10, 11 a nozzle capable of delivering a fog horses Calamity is the first to greet Oct. 10, 11 spray should be used and the applica- them. Mr. Andrews protests that she tion discontinued as soon as there is is interfering with sales, for people any tendency of the droplets of solu, start playing with her and don't care tion on the plant to coalesce and run to look at the others. Everyone wants to buy her If anyone drops a hand-Tartar emetic has several distinct kerchief. Calamity gravely picks it up advantages over the old Paris green- and hands it to him, then politely offers to shake hands By the time she has followed anyone across the pasture that person is sure to ask to buy her

"Nope," Mr. Andrews says, "My boy Jimmie would make life miserable for me if I sold that colt." But that isn't the only reason. The fact is, that Charlie Andrews, horse trader, has at last found an animal he hadn't the heart to "trade off." Calamity has won him, completely.

So I have a mental picture of the Andrews family moving. Mother and father, will be in the front seat of the car, and in back with the baggage will -If you were asked to name the top be Jimmie and the dogs And riding ranking dance bands of radio, stage beside Jimmie will be Calamity, happy and acreen your list would certainly and contented to go wherever her folks

CIMSNAPSHOT GUILD Vacation Diary-In Pictures



Make your vacation "picture-diary" complete. Take general views and scenics-but get "fun" pictures and close-ups, too. And anap interesting details of places you visit.

ACH of us, at some time or other, -mountains, prairies, big trees, has kept a diary. Have you palms or moss-hung oaks, gorges and this purpose? It's a good idea at see. Then resolve to get good picany time, but now, at vacation time, tures of these revealing features. it has especial point.

Look back over your vacations for the past few years. How good notes of things you'll want to picture a picture story of each vacation did |-the people, national dress, any you get? Does your picture album public flestas or celebrations, intershow all the things you did - all esting types of architecture, the the interesting spots you visited the fun your group had? Or is the you'll see. record rather spotty, and the pictures too much alike?

Chances are, you missed many opportunities. Perhaps you ran study the literature available, and short of film-that's a common mis- note down the buildings you'll want take of vacationers. But, more likely, to shoot, and other details you'd like you shot your vacation pictures to keep in pictures. without a definite plan. You didn't outline a story for your vacation book and your camera busy. Con-

pictures to tell. better method. As you map out your and did. Don't take general views vacation plans, jot down picture pos. exclusively-single out details that sibilities in a notebook-one small especially interest you, and get enough to keep with you. Note down | close-ups of them. Shoot as many the things you want to remember pictures as are necessary to make -packing, departure, points of in- your vacation record a true "picterest on route to your destination, ture diary." things you will do each day after That's the real way to picture a you arrive.

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