

Little Orphans on Vacation Tested on What Kids Like

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Mount Vernon, N. Y. (AP)—The three little orphans, who were selected as guinea pigs to find out what children like to do on vacations, are back home again, tired but happy.



Accused as Courier—Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney (above), 51, of New York, was accused by the House Un-American activities committee in Washington of putting herself "in the category of a courier for the communist party" while working for the U. S. government. The accusation was based on a report apparently written by an FBI agent that figured in the Judith Coplon trial and which said Mrs. Keeney returned from Europe March 9, 1946, and on the same day was seen passing a manila envelope to a man "suspected of being engaged in Soviet espionage." (AP Wirephoto)

Theater to Act As 'Baby-Sitter'

A series of five free kiddie shows to be run beginning Tuesday and continuing for five Tuesday mornings in August has been announced by the management of the Capitol Theatre.

The shows are being sponsored by a group of downtown merchants at "a civic enterprise." The merchants participating in the plan are Sears Roebuck, Millers, Roberts Bros., the Smart Shop, Kays, Fields, Capital Drug Store, Metropolitan store, Klasic Photo Shop, Spa Restaurant, Toy and Hobby Shop, Bluebird Cafe, Mars, Madsen's Ice Cream Store and Jerry's Karmelkorn Shop.

Each Tuesday morning at 9:45 the Capitol theatre doors will be opened to all children, the only qualification being that the child must be brought to the theatre by his mother. Parents are not required to stay with the children in the theatre, and will be free to shop while the Capitol theatre staff acts as "baby sitters." The show will be over by noon.

Specially selected programs of approved short subjects and feature attractions will be presented.

Five Salem Students On Term Honor Roll

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 1 (Special)—Five Salem students are among the record 294 who made the spring term honor roll at the University of Oregon.

To get on the roll, a student must take a minimum of 12 term hours of study and maintain a grade point average of 3.50, which is equivalent to an A minus.

Salem honor students were Lowell J. Aplet, 50 Childs avenue, freshman in liberal arts; Wayne H. Blair, 1225 North 18th, freshman in law; Jeanne M. Hoffman, 515 Rose, freshman in liberal arts; Jo A. Gilmore, 498 Wayne drive, sophomore in liberal arts; and Virginia C. Huston, 2515 North River road, sophomore in liberal arts.

riding; give them plenty of sleeping time.

And "don't" jump out of your seat at strange noises or soap bubbles coming out of the back seat while you're driving; let the children pick wild berries and other fruits without knowing what they are; be disappointed when young children get restless during conducted tours; stop the car suddenly and throw the children out of their seats; eat heavily during the day's drive (better eat a big meal at the end of the day); expect small fry to sit primly (stack the luggage to give them a "wiggle platform" in the back seat); don't forget pillows to prop each child up high enough to see; don't encourage candy eating and don't forget that children need extra affection away from home.

Neither of the young women had any experience with children when they left. They had plenty of experience by the time they got back.

"The important thing we learned about children and vacations," Miss Lane said, "is that children like a dawdle at their meals and when going to bed and getting up."

"They also have to have room to wiggle. They can't be expected to act like grownups, and if they are treated as children, the vacation goes along fine."

The three children couldn't agree on the most impressive thing about the vacation.

Twelve-year-old Joan said "the nation's capital."

Eddie said the FBI. And blue-eyed Helen couldn't make her mind up between the wooley-worm on the steps of the governor's palace at Williamsburg or the calf she saw beside the road.

"We took plenty of time to let them see whatever attracted their attention," Miss Lane said.

She tabulated her findings as follows:

Under "do" she wrote: Have children feel responsible for the success of the trip by assigning each one small tasks such as locking the rear car doors and setting up cots in the evening; take along mosquito dope, sunburn lotion, poison ivy lotion and laxative, as well as standard first aid kit; keep a box of dime-store toys on the back seat floor and let a child take out one toy at a time; make everyone get out and stretch each time the car stops; choose overnight cabins with play space; carry a folding cot and sheets if party makes an odd number; keep a wet washcloth handy; carry brown paper grocery bags for car sickness; keep children on a simple diet; play games to keep them from becoming bored while



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Black Chief, White Queen Pose Diplomacy Problem

London, Aug. 1 (AP)—Should the black chief of an African tribe, proud of its pure blood line, be allowed to bring home a white queen?

The highest responsible official of the British commonwealth can't figure out an answer to this delicate question in race relations and have asked for a judicial inquiry.

Commonwealth Minister Philip Noel-Baker and Sir Evelyn Barin, high commissioner in Africa, have asked Sir Walter Harragin, judge of the high court of Bechuanaland in Africa, to investigate the situation.

The sticky problem is whether Seretse (Heart of the Red Earth) Khama, Oxford-educated

heir to the throne of Bamangwato, should be allowed to take his pretty white bride, Ruth Williams, 24, London clerk, home to rule as queen over 100,000 black tribesmen.

The special inquiry will bring together Seretse and his uncle Tshekedi Khama, who bitterly opposed mingling of the races. Tshekedi once flogged a white man with a rhinoceros whip for taking up with Bamangwato black women.

The uncle is backed by only about 50 tribesmen, but they

are of sufficient influence to have caused London to take note of the obscure African problem.

A huge majority of the tribe voted to accept Ruth as their queen.

Adding complications are race-conscious white residents of South Africa who object to the marriage on the reverse of the grounds offered by Tshekedi. Pending outcome of the inquiry, for which no time limit has been set, Tshekedi rules as regent over the Christianized, teetotaling tribe of 100,000.

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