

Child Extremely Sensitive To Loss of Home Break-Up

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—There is always something lost—a thing you can't go back to—when a home is broken up.

And a child is as sensitive to this feeling as a grownup.

My goddaughter, Nina, felt that way the other morning as she watched the first home of her life—she's only two-and-a-half years old—come apart under her eyes. It was the day she was to sail for Italy with her parents, George and Helen Palmer, a young newspaper couple.

Nina was told weeks ago of the trip. To her Italy was just a name that meant somewhere. But she was excited.

She grew even more excited as the household belongings were packed.

But by sailing day her enthusiasm had waned. There was a look of finality about the apartment; she didn't like—the boxed books, the halls bare of pictures, the toys put away. It disturbed her.

When the man came to carry away the last trunk in the living room, Nina tried to stop him by sitting on it.

"Nina sit here," she pleaded. She was very thoughtful on the

way to the ship—the Vulcania. There was a small bon voyage party in the Palmer's stateroom, but Nina didn't take part in it. She wandered about, unasily inspecting her new surroundings.

Then she demanded sternly: "Where big boat? Show Nina big boat."

Everyone laughed. She didn't realize that she was already on the big boat. So I wrapped her up warm in a pet blanket she calls "Lubby," and carried out on deck. I pointed out the ferryboats crossing the river, and explained that

AH Department Plans Extended Summer Tour

A travel tour designed to give students a more broad and comprehensive picture of the major livestock and grain producing areas of the United States is being planned for this summer by the Animal Husbandry Department, B. R. Dana, professor of animal husbandry, said today.

Although the tour is designed and planned primarily for animal husbandry majors, students from any department in the School of Agriculture will be allowed to make the trip. Tentative plans call for the tour to cover the breeding and grazing areas of western states, the corn belt and the southern livestock production areas, Dana pointed out.

Although livestock production will be of major interest, advantage will be taken of opportunities to visit representative feed producers and feed processing plants. Biological and pharmaceutical houses, packing plants, grain markets and similar phases of livestock production will also be included in the tour, Dana continued.

The trip will cover between four and five thousand miles and will carry four hours credit as a college course. Approximately four weeks will be required to make the trip, Dana stated. The students making the trip will have to bear their own expenses.

All animal husbandry students as well as others who are interested in the trip are requested to register at the Animal Husbandry Office as soon as possible, Dana concluded.

Business Booms In New Orleans, 1949

New Orleans, Jan. 13 (AP)—New Orleans had its second best business year in history in 1949.

A report by Arthur S. Graham, research director of the Chamber of Commerce, shows that five business indicators have hit new highs. Three others are down only slightly.

The per capita income is \$1,368, only \$11 off last year's record.

New records were set by bank deposits at \$8,333,000,000, up 5.6 per cent; building permits, \$85,000,000 up 94 per cent; postal receipts \$6,500,000, up 3 per cent; electric consumption 973,500,000 kilowatt hours, up 4.9 per cent; total net buying income, \$797,000,000 up .6 per cent.

The estimated metropolitan population of New Orleans was given at 666,000 and of the city proper 582,400.

Business decreases were in retail sales, wholesale sales and per capita income.

Skrabanek Publishes Article In Journal

An article on forms of cooperation and mutual aid in a Czech-American rural community, by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, assistant professor of sociology, has recently been published by the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Wilkins Tells How Vets Raise Academic Goals

"I believe that the veterans have certainly raised the academic standard of the college," said Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor for the college.

"The veterans have taken active part in student government while at A&M. Their relation with the cadet corps has been good in the past. Even though most of the vets are a little more mature and advanced in age, than the ordinary cadet, they have always striven for equal representation of the student body in all the governing affairs," he said.

According to Wilkins' figures, there were 65 veterans enrolled at A&M in the fall of 1944. The peak of vet enrollment at A&M was reached in the fall of 1946 with 6,281 ex-G.I.s.

At present there are 3,021 vets in school. About 10 per cent of this number of vets are disabled in one way or another and are attending school under Part 7, Public Law 16.

This semester has been the first time since the spring of 1946 that vets have been outnumbered by the cadet corps. Of course a portion of the cadet corps now consists of veteran outfits, Wilkins added.

Out of the 3,021 vets enrolled at present, there are approximately 1,300 married.

Wilkins stated that about 80 veterans have been dropped off the school enrollment. Reasons for drops were sickness, accepting jobs, low grades, and financial troubles.

A drop in vet enrollment in the succeeding semester can be expected but there will be some vets here until July 25, 1956, when the G.I. Bill terminates, Wilkins concluded.

Approximately 350 vets are scheduled to graduate at the end of this semester.

Lamar Tech Opens With 8 BS Degrees

Beaumont, Tex., (AP)—A bachelor of science degree in eight fields of study will be offered by Lamar College of Technology, which opens as a four-year school in 1951.

The plan was announced today by John Gray, the school's president.

The new four-year college was created out of Lamar Junior College by the State Legislature last session. Preliminary plans for new campus building were given the board of regents Jan. 11.

JOHN P. MINTER

Missionary just returned from China will speak at

The A. & M. Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th at 11:00 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Everyone is invited to hear him.

Socialism on Trial In Coming Election

London (AP)—Britons will decide in elections Feb. 23 whether they want to keep on the road to Socialism or return to Winston Churchill's brand of free enterprise.

Laborite Prime Minister Clement Attlee ended months of guessing Wednesday by announcing the election date.

Politicians on all sides immediately got set for one of the most crucial election campaigns in Britain's history. Both the ruling labor party and its major opponent, Churchill's Conservative Party, expressed confidence in victory.

The prime issue is whether the laborites will get a mandate to continue the program of state control and nationalization of industry it has carried out for nearly five years, or whether the conservatives will be empowered to spike the socialist trend.

Neither party has promised that Britain's postwar austerity pro-

gram will be lifted. And the conservatives have said they will continue most of the nation's welfare programs and many of the state controls already enforced by the laborites.

Churchill, the wartime premier who doubtless would lead the nation again if the conservatives win, has promised, however, to repeal the steel nationalization bill and to permit state ownership to go no further. His hope is to turn Britain back toward private enterprise. State ownership of coal mines and railroads, for instance, is not expected to be affected by a possible conservative victory.

British voters will choose a new House of Commons of 625 members. The party receiving the majority of seats normally would form the next government.

Both the labor party and the Conservatives have put up candidates for every single seat in the House. Liberals have put up about 400 and Communists 99.

Cooking Expert To Demonstrate

Two demonstrations and lectures on the principal of cooking meats will be given in the Animal Industries Building lecture room next month by Miss Anna Bines, National Livestock and Meat Board representative, according to O. D. Butler, Jr., professor in the Animal Husbandry Department.

Miss Bines will demonstrate roasting, braising, broiling and cooking in water, and will also give other important hints on preparing meats. She is considered an authority on cooking, according to Butler. She has given similar programs all over the United States for the past ten years.

Other features of the programs include cook books and prizes which will be given away to members of the audience.

Miss Bines will give afternoon and evening programs. These are tentatively scheduled for February 13 or 14. The exact time of the programs will be announced later.

According to Butler, the public will be invited to the afternoon program, and the evening program is expected to be attended by students and their wives.

New Amphitheater To Be Convertible

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)—Pittsburgh's music lovers can look forward to concerts in a "convertible" amphitheater—with the top lowered for clear weather and raised in a jiffy when rain clouds threaten.

Believed to be the first structure of its kind, the elements-proof amphitheater will be ready the year after next. It will house

the performances of the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Association and other non-profit activities.

Most novel feature of the \$1,000,000 project is the removable roof. The amphitheater seating 9,500 persons will be covered in bad weather by a plastic fabric tent supported by a moveable steel framework.



Rev. James Jackson Pastor

A & M METHODIST CHURCH

You are cordially invited to attend all the church services.

Sunday: 9:50 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor — "In the Beginning God" 7:00 P.M.—Worship — Fellowship
Wednesday: 6:00 P.M.—Dinner — program for Aggies

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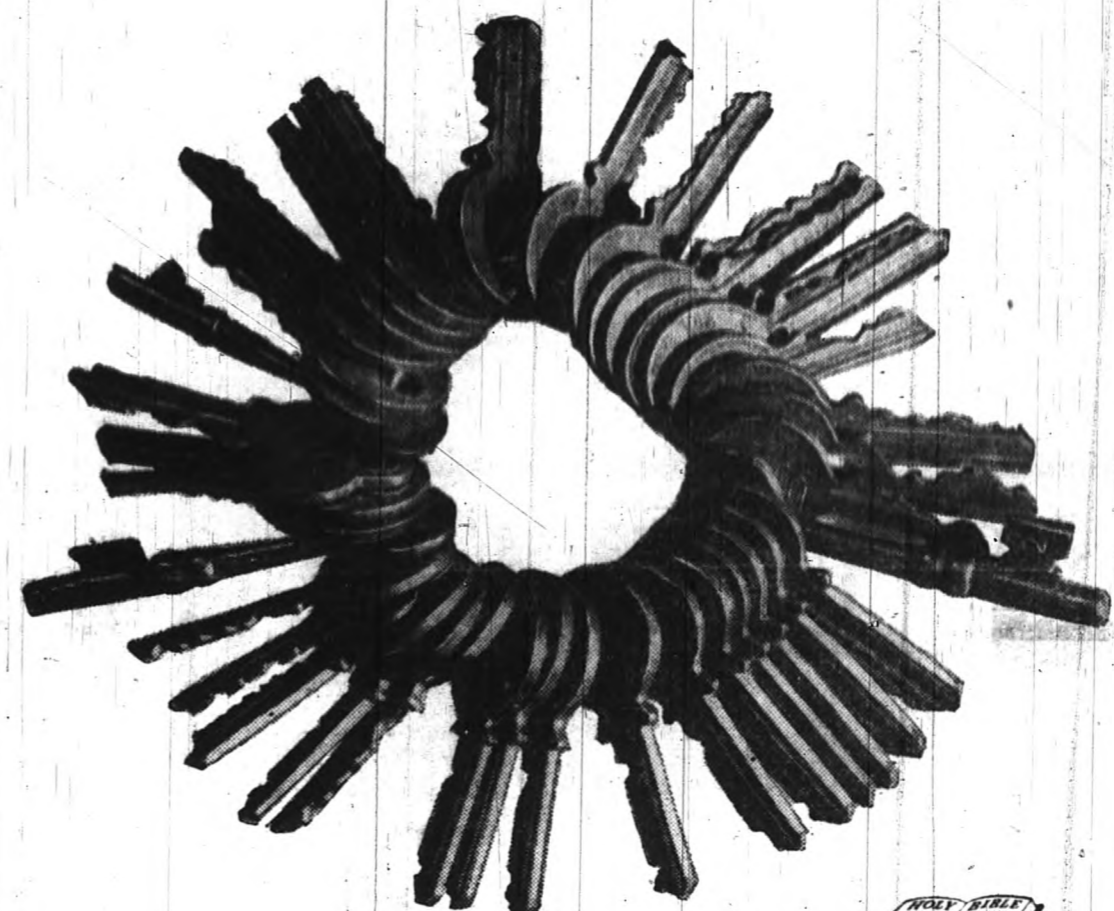
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And by doors we enter!
But not all doors are worth opening, nor are all keys worth having.
A man's interests and aims are his keys!
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Wise men, centuries ago, discovered that most of the keys to a richer, fuller, and more beautiful life could be found in the worship and faith of the Church.
Worship and faith are master keys . . . to the human power we call courage . . . and to the Divine Power we call GOD.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.
Sunday . . . Matthew 6:1-15
Monday . . . I Corinthians 15:1-8
Tuesday . . . Matthew 16:13-20
Wednesday John 10:1-10
Thursday . . . Genesis 4:1-9
Friday . . . Revelation 1:10-18
Saturday . . . Revelation 3:11-5
For schedule of yearly readings, write American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.
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A & M Christian Church
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
5:00 P.M.—Supper Group
A & M Church of Christ
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:15 A.M.—Youth meeting
A & M Methodist Church
9:30 A.M.—Cadet Coffee Hour
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Christian Science Society
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
St. Mary's Chapel
8:30 A.M.—Sunday Mass
10:00 A.M.—Sunday Mass

College Station Baptist
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P.M.—Baptist Training Union
7:15 P.M.—Evening Worship
St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Aggie Coffee Club
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Evening Service
A&M Presbyterian Church
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Student League
7:30 P.M.—Fellowship Service
American Lutheran Church
College Station
9:30 A.M.—Bible Class
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service

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