

# Hyde Park Dedicated National Shrine On 12

The ceremonies at Hyde Park next Friday (April 12) formally dedicating the home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Nation as a National Historic Site will be broadcast worldwide to what is expected to be the largest radio audience since V-J Day. Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug said today in announcing final plans for the event prepared by the National Park Service.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon, the half-hour ceremonies will be attended personally by several thousand persons, including 500 specially invited guests, Secretary Krug said. These latter will include members of the United States Supreme Court, present and former members of the cabinet, members of Congress, diplomatic representatives of many nations, representatives of the armed forces and other notables, for whom special places will be reserved.

President Truman will deliver the dedication address.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President and now a representative of the United States on the United Nations Council, will deliver the presentation address, and Secretary Krug will accept the gift on behalf of the government, since it is to be administered by the National Park Service, an agency of the Department of the Interior.

Arrangements have been made, Secretary Krug said, for network broadcasting direct from Hyde Park by the American Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company. The British Broadcasting Company will use the facilities of N.B.C. to carry the addresses short-wave to the British Isles and to many European countries. The Mutual Broadcasting Company will transcribe the ceremonies for a nation-wide re-broadcast between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock (EST) that evening.

Besides, the Secretary disclosed, the International Broadcasting Division of the Department of State will carry a running comment on the ceremonies in Spanish and Portuguese on specially-beamed programs to Central and South America. Later the ceremonies will be translated into 23 foreign languages and broadcast by the State Department to the principal countries of the world.

Establishment of the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site was authorized by act of Congress approved on July 18, 1939. The residence and 33 acres of land surrounding it were deeded to the United States by the late President, subject to a life estate in the surviving members of his immediate family. Mrs. Roosevelt, their four sons and one daughter waived their claims to this estate before the end of 1945, thus making possible the formal establishment of the historic site on the first anniversary of the President's death.

The site, to be administered by the National Park Service, will be managed jointly with the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site, which lies a short distance to the north. The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, situated on a separate tract of land adjoining the site of the home, is administered by the Archivist of the United States.

Starting on April 13, the Home will be open to the public every day of the week except Monday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The late President's grave may be viewed by the visitors at any time during those hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Braddy and son, Bobby, and Mrs. A. C. Moser, of Burlington, were the guests of Mrs. Oscar Howell last week.

## Timely, Practical Household Suggestions

By RUTH CURRENT  
N. S. State College

When working out a family spending plan, remember to include the children, family life specialists say. A child's experience in handling money is part of the training which home life provides. Some families start the youngsters off by making them responsible for a small allowance. Then as the children grow older, they learn more about the needs and problems of the family as a whole. Children are usually more willing to go without some of the things they would like to have, if they see their responsibility in relation to the needs of others.

Few housewives would admit spending time on trash. Yet in every home there are daily accumulations of waste which cause time-consuming clutter unless proper storage and systematic disposal is planned, say household management specialists. In the kitchen, especially, waste needs to be organized—garbage as well as bags, paper, boxes, bottles and cans. In the rest of the house there are newspapers, magazines, and old clothes.

Some of this "trash" may be saved and used again by thrifty housewives if they have space to keep it. Some may be given away or sold for salvage the rest should be collected and discarded promptly. In many kitchens a drawer or a rack may be used to hold paper bags, wrapping paper and string. An upper shelf may be given to jars and glasses that can be reused for home canning and preserving.

Too often magazines are allowed to pile up, filling needed space and catching dust. A better plan is to pass them on regularly to the many hospitals, recreation centers or other institutions in need of reading matter.

A waste basket in every room will save much time. Garbage should be kept tightly covered both indoors and out and disposed of as promptly as possible. Other trash should be burned regularly or kept in a covered container until carried away.

## Circus Families Fly Atlantic For Shows

SHANNON AIRPORT. Eire—A Skymaster airplane crammed full of fun for New York's youngsters—got away across the Atlantic this week.

Its sole passengers were two families, the Arriolas, a famous Spanish acrobatic family, and the French trick cyclist, the Theron Family.

All are on their way to open with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in New York, having flown here from Lisbon.

## RIDING—NOT WALKING—THIS TIME



RIDING ABOUT NEW YORK has become the diversion of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U. N. Security Council, since he made his dramatic exit from the sessions in Hunter College. Above, as he reaches out to shut the door of his car, Mrs. Gromyko seems quite amused by a lensman's efforts to get a picture. (International Exclusive)

## MINER'S FAMILY PLANS BUDGET



WITH WORK HALTED by the nation's 400,000 soft coal mine workers in 26 states, no one is certain how long the stay-out may last. But Mrs. Lottie Cook, wife of miner Frank Cook, is preparing for a long siege. She is shown planning a budget to conserve their funds for the "duration." Mr. Cooke (left) is employed at the Pittsburgh, Pa., Coal Company. The children, Ivy, 7, and James, 13, look on. (International)

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## H. H. Brimley State Department Agriculture Dies

RALEIGH—Herbert H. Brimley, 84, former director of the Museum division of the State Department of Agriculture and believed to have served the state longer than any other employee, died last Thursday night at Rex Hospital. He had been in declining health for some time and seriously ill for several days.

Mr. Brimley had been connected with the state for over 60 years, and served with the State Museum and as its director for about half a century. He was one of the most widely known of state officials. Illness had forced his retirement over a year ago.

Mr. Brimley is survived by his wife, two sons, Robert and Arthur Brimley; a brother, Clement S. Brimley, and a granddaughter.

Mr. Brimley was credited with enlarging and improving North Carolina's museum until it became known as one of the finest in the South. Before the war, more than 200,000 sightseers—a good part of them school children from various points in the state—visited the museum yearly.

A native of Willington, near Bedford, England, Mr. Brimley came to America in 1881 with his brother, Clement. His intention was to establish himself in farming, and he settled on a farm between Raleigh and Cary.

In 1894, he became connected permanently with the State Museum, and in the following year became its director. He held this position until 1937, when he stepped aside to permit a younger man, Harry T. Davis, take over the directorship. Mr. Brimley continued as curator.

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