

Public to View Papers of FDR

7 Types to Be Kept Secret

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP)—About 85 per cent of the 4 million to 5 million personal papers of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be opened to scholars and historians Mar. 17 next year.

Director of Archives Wayne C. Grover announced today that all but the papers which might hurt national security or reflect on the character of living persons or their families will be opened to the public as of that date.

The Roosevelt papers, contained in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, N. Y., are being segregated by Grace Tully, the late President's secretary, and Samuel Rosenman, FDR's adviser.

Segregated by Types

Miss Tully and Mr. Rosenman set out seven types of papers which will not be opened next March, and perhaps not for 25 years. These seven categories are:

- ONE. Investigative reports on persons.
- TWO. Applications and recommendations for positions.
- THREE. Derogatory remarks concerning the character, loyalty, integrity, or ability of individuals.
- FOUR. Information concerning personal or family affairs of individuals.
- FIVE. Information of a type that could be used in the harassment of living persons or the relatives of recently deceased persons.
- SIX. Information the release of which would be prejudicial to national security.
- SEVEN. Information the release of which would be prejudicial to the maintenance of friendly relations with foreign nations.

Hair Stylist To Broadcast

Don Fox, hair stylist associated with the Antoine System, will be heard Monday through Friday over WXLW at 9:05 a. m.

During his daily broadcasts, Mr. Fox will keep the ladies posted on latest hairdo fashions and instruct them in ways to fix their hair. He will also tell all about the latest beauty trends.

Jewish Welfare Units Plan Joint Dinner

Julian Freeman will speak on "National Trends in Jewish Social Welfare" in the third annual joint dinner meeting of the Jewish Social Services and the B'nai B'rith Home for Jewish, aged at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Washington Hotel.

Mr. Freeman is vice president of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation and chairman of its committee on budget and policy. He is also chairman of the national committee on stable and unified fund-raising and vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The program of the two Red Feather agencies will include election of directors and a report of progress for 1949.

Barkleys Take Stroll But Shun Limelight

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 26 (UP)— Vice President Alben Barkley and his bride took things easy again today at their honeymoon cottage on this resort island.

They took their usual two mid-day strolls and otherwise remained out of public view.

They indicated they will leave next Wednesday for New York where Mr. Barkley will speak at a Jefferson-Jackson dinner on Dec. 2.

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Bilingual Dogs Are Hobby of Student

Pets Obey in English, Spanish

A SHORTRIDGE High School senior is teaching her three dogs to "speak" Spanish to the envy of her teen-age friends.

Sixteen-year-old Martha Wise's pets don't actually bark in the Latin language, but they do obey Spanish-spoken commands.

"Cricket," her tiny black Manchester, jumps through a hoop when she says "Salta." And at the command of "Habla," her German Shepherd, "Fuzzy," utters a series of sharp barks.

The bilingual pets keep Martha in demand for school entertainment. With them she has appeared in the Junior Vaudeville and the Summer Frolic.

FOR THE Christmas season Martha has a special routine. She tricks up "Fenny," another German Shepherd, as Santa Claus, while "Fuzzy" pulls "Cricket" in a sleigh.

With this act Martha will be featured at a Job's Daughters program next month.

Two years ago Martha began taking Spanish as her high school language. Why not let her pets "study" the language along with her, she thought with typical teenage ingenuity.

"So," says Martha, "as I learned simple, says Martha. She speaks the Spanish word, and uses the same signals for Spanish as for English."

ALTHOUGH she claims no favorite among her three pets, Martha admits that "Fuzzy" knows the most Spanish. But after all, the 4-year-old dog is oldest of the three.

"No, I don't have any favor-



Martha Wise and her Spanish-speaking "perros."

ite," says Martha. "They all have their good points—but in different ways."

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Wise, 4934 N. Pennsylvania St., Martha scoffs at the old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

But, she adds somewhat ruefully, "Fuzzy is learning slower now than he did at first."

Ceylon Protestant Leader to Speak

Will Be Guest of Dr. Cleo Blackburn

A member of a Protestant monastic order in Ceylon who is a friend of Dr. James A. Crain of Indianapolis will speak here during the week-end.

Tembl S. Selvaratnam of Colombo, Ceylon, who wears the long saffron wool robe of his order, will speak to the Camp Farthest Out Group, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Rauh Memorial Library. He will address a dinner meeting Friday beginning at 6:30 p. m. in Flanner House and a group of Disciples of Christ students Saturday night in Bloomington. On next Sunday morning, he will preach at 11 a. m. in the Christian Church in Brooklyn, Ind. After his visit here, he will return to Ceylon via England.

The title, "Tembl," means a "brother." Brother Selvaratnam has taken the monk's vow of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Meet in Switzerland
Dr. Crain met the Ceylon citizen in Switzerland while on a six-month tour of Europe this year. Dr. Crain is secretary of the Department of Social Welfare of the United Christian Missionary Society.

He says Brother Selvaratnam and other members of his order operate an ashram for boys. He was educated for the Congregational-Christian ministry but went with his denomination when it merged with the United Church of South India.

Dr. and Mrs. Cleo Blackburn will entertain the visitor as their house guest upon arrival and Dr. and Mrs. Crain the rest of the week-end. He speaks English with great facility and gives a talk well interspersed with humor, Dr. Crain reports.

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