

By Charles A. Sengue

Travel Letter No. 6
CHARLESTON, S. C. — Coming into Charleston it was natural to stop at the Hotel (Francis) Marion across the street from Marion Square.

For Charleston is the Old South, the south of rich history in war and peace, the South of gentle living yet of passion for principle, the South of States Rights now staging a party revival after the decision at arms over eight decades ago.

This is the time of the Spring Garden tours for which the south is famous. Charleston has several that are world-renowned. The Middleton Gardens we visited are over 200 years old.

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Six Concerts Announced for Salem Season

A varied selection of six top-flight concert attractions was announced Wednesday night for the Salem Community Concert association's 1950-51 season.

Internationally recognized artists who will appear are Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Maryla Jones, pianist; Ossy Renardy, violinist; the Columbia Boychoir; Rey and Gomez, Latin dancers, and George London, bass-baritone.

The list which was confirmed for Salem appearances includes most of the artists' names which placed highest in an association poll of membership workers.

Association officials expressed keen satisfaction with the list. They said the approximate times of their appearances here on tour would make possible a well spaced concert season between October and next spring.

Miss Maynor, the popular Negro soprano, has appeared with the nation's leading symphonies and other concert media since her "discovery" several years ago by Serge Koussevitzky.

Miss Jones, the Polish pianist who studied under Paderewski, is a foremost interpreter of Chopin. Renardy, Vienna-born violinist, has been soloist with the Boston symphony, and has appeared with other leading orchestras here and abroad.

The choir selected is from the Columbus, Ohio, Boychoir school. Directed by Herbert Huffman, this group's repertoire ranges from Palestrina to boogie-woogie.

Dancers Federico Rey and Pilar Gomez have appeared in concert halls and night clubs with their wide range of Basque, Flamenco, Mexican and classical dances.

George London is a new star in opera, having only recently made his debut with the Vienna opera. He is to sing soon with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestra.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

PORTLAND, March 29 (AP)—Motorcyclist Wilson C. Smith, 19, Canby, suffered a possible skull fracture today when his machine struck a stopped car at a southeast boulevard intersection.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"He couldn't do a thing with me."

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New Tug-of-War Develops Over Federal Loyalty Files

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A new tug-of-war over federal loyalty files developed tonight with the outcome likely to provide an historic court test of the president's powers.

After a senate emissary had handed subpoenas to three administration leaders demanding that they produce records which President Truman has refused to release, the loyalty board itself filed a counter request.

Duke found smooth sailing in heading out the subpoenas. Duke first dropped a subpoena in the hand of Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the U.S. civil service commission, then repeated with Secretary of State Acheson who gave him a smiling "thank you very much."

Considered



KEY WEST, Fla., March 29—W. Stuart Symington, (above), secretary of the air force, who is being considered by President Truman for appointment to the chairmanship of the national security resources board.

Nine Patients Killed In Sanatorium Fire

Czechs Ban U.S. Reporter

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 29 (AP)—Nathan Polowetzky, the only American correspondent of the Associated Press remaining in Czechoslovakia, was ordered today to leave the country within 10 days.

Census Completed, But Taker Shows Net Loss for Work

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—The windswept Farallon islands of the Golden Gate have a population of 30—and that's the first official return here from the 1950 census.

Mental Cases Trapped

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (Thursday) (AP)—Nine male patients suffocated as firemen cut through wire mesh-covered windows to battle a blaze in a private sanatorium last night.

Truman, Gray Huddle Over Appointments

KEY WEST, Fla., March 29 (AP)—President Truman went into a huddle today with retiring Secretary of the Army, Douglas M. Gray, while he worked on plans for major shifts in his administration.

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Death Ends Dolly's One Mistake Life

SEATTLE, March 29 (AP)—An elephant that forgot and paid with her life for crushing a five-year-old boy to death with her huge foot, left behind today a Seattle girl who said she'd never forget.

Armory Relocation Sought by Norblad

The possibility loomed Wednesday that the army reserve armory recently authorized for Salem may be constructed next to the present naval and marine corps training center.

UAL Expected To Testify on Potential Loss

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—How loss of Salem service would affect United Air Lines revenue is expected to be answered Thursday as a civil aeronautics board hearing moves into its fourth day.

Civil Defense Officials Okeh Key Centers

Portland, The Dalles, Pendleton and Eugene will be the key points in Oregon's new air raid warning system.

\$1,000 Reward Offered for Clue to Killers

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for John Dewey as the family's church offered a \$1,000 reward for any tip that leads to conviction of her abductors.

Sunny Skies Spur Painters

Bright sunny weather Wednesday prompted city engineering crews to begin long-awaited crosswalk striping at several busy street intersections.

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

State-Owned Gas Station Opens Monday

A state-owned gasoline station will begin operations in Salem Monday to service state vehicles. It will be located on State street near the state highway shops.

Hitchhiking Horse Basis Of \$606 Suit

TACOMA, March 29 (AP)—An alleged hitchhiking horse is the basis of a \$606 suit filed here today.

Couple Hoped for Son, Gets Three Daughters

SPOKANE, March 29 (AP)—Triplets, all girls, were born tonight to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown. He is railroad engineer.

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Price Control Ban For National Gas Operators Voted

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Table with weather forecasts for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and other locations. Includes max/min temps and precipitation.

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