

So This Is New York

By NORTH CALLAHAN

There is a strange phenomenon here. It is a Republican Roosevelt. At least, such has been strange since the days of the vigorous T. R. Roosevelt who was born and bred in New York. But John, the son of Franklin, being a Republican is something hard for a lot of Democrats roundabout to figure out. He is a successful young business man with a smile much like that of his father, and he plunks for the Republicans too. Only thing of late which puzzles both parties, however, is his recent trip to the state legislature where he sold the law-makers on the idea of a multi-million-dollar indoor race track for this city—an idea more in keeping with some of his brothers than in the tradition of his famous forefathers.

Lunching at the Lambs with Chet Shaw, former magazine executive, now vice president of Health News Institute, I looked for the women who have recently been admitted to this erstwhile male sanctuary, but saw none. Apparently they invade the picturesque theatrical club mostly at night. Chet and I discussed cabbages and kings and drugs and pharmaceuticals, and he recalled that one of the new drugs, terramycin, was found only after 100,000 samples of soil from different places were tested for it—and finally one was happily found containing the helpful medicine.

A revolution in ticket-selling is taking place at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and the press was invited to see it. Over a big center section of the 7½-acre building, a new, shiny secondary structure has been built, and under this umbrella-like canopy are the new facilities. Counters, neon signs and television sets spread out in a

fascinating arrangement. Here is the newest in ticket-selling hooked up by the world's largest closed-circuit of television, 105 sets in all. As we were shown through the installation, just before it opened, it was demonstrated that a passenger can walk up to a window, ask for a ticket to some place, be shown the train vacancies on the nearby television set—flashed on the diagrams in the rear section—be assigned the space, pay for it and walk away in less than two minutes—or about a fourth of the time it required under the old method. Similar time-saving is reflected here in telephone requests, and big companies can now receive reservations on telegraph machines in their own offices. As this column has mentioned before, it's high time that the railroads catch up with other kinds of transportation in their ways of dealing with the public. Here is a long step forward.

The woman sat down in a local dentist's chair and took from her wedding finger a ring of heavy gold, telling the dentist she would like that gold to be used to fill her teeth. He shook his head, asked if he couldn't use his regular gold. "No," she replied. "You see I promised my first husband before his death that I'd always wear his wedding ring. Next week, I'm getting married again, and the man has made me promise I'll only wear his ring after the ceremony. This is the only way I can keep my promise to both of them."

Apparently newspaper advertisements can do anything. In a local paper, a classified ad asked for girls for a chorus line to dance in a Las Vegas, Nevada nightclub this coming summer. "Must have good figures, faces and be able to

sing a little. Only women with Ph.D. degrees need apply. Will be known as the Hi Phi Etas." I checked and found that the man who placed the ad was getting results. Girls with Ph.D.'s were applying. Those with only master's degrees were turned away. And the girls will make from 3,500 dollars a week—more than their degrees would pay them elsewhere.

March Is Set As Egg Month

The month of March has been proclaimed as National Egg Month, it was announced this week by Gales W. Scroggs, manager of the Watauga FCX Service, who has been appointed chairman of the observance for Watauga, Ashe, and Avery counties.

The North Carolina Poultry Industry through the N. C. Poultry Council is cooperating in this Consumer Education program, and a "kickoff breakfast" was held for the program on Tuesday, March 5, at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

A regional meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. in Elkin on Thursday, February 14, said Mr. Scroggs, attended by representatives of the N. C. Department of Agriculture and the Poultry Department Extension of State College. A meeting of the three counties of which he is chairman will be held in the next few days, he added.

The large Hilton and Sheraton Hotel chains are featuring egg dishes this month, and the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines will carry advertisements featuring eggs during the month.

The Poultry and Egg National Board has announced that eggs are moving to market in good volume in most states during the second annual observance of March Egg Month. This is an excellent season to build meals around eggs, the board said in reminding homemakers that "eggs can be served in more than a thousand ways."

The slogan for the observance is "Eat Eggs For Goodness Sake."

ARMY MULES GONE

The last 136 Army pack mules were recently sold to civilian buyers. Before the sale, fifty of the youngest mules went to the National Park Service for use in Yosemite and Sequoia national parks in California. The U. S. Forest Service got 89 others for use in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.



CASUALTY EVACUATION by helicopter, perfected in the Korean War, is demonstrated at the Federal Civil Defense Administration's up-to-date rescue school at Olney, Md. Here a student carefully engineered "bombed out" buildings confront rescue course students with a variety of situations, including rescue from actually flaming structures of persons made up as "victims." (East Photo)

Zionville News

Mrs. N. J. Greer, Mrs. Carolyn Harrison and sons, Sonny and Michael, have returned to Whiteville after a visit here with Mrs. Lillie Thomas and Miss Hettie Greer, a patient at Watauga Hospital in Boone.

Mrs. Mamie Donnelly of Creston spent Saturday with Mrs. Nannie Greer and Mrs. Lilly Thomas.

Mrs. Nettie Perry and Mack Perry of Westminster, Md., spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Eggers and Ross Bumgardner.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Polly Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Daron Shoun and daughters, Mrs. J. E. Jones and son, Ike, of Mountain City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hartzog and sons, Everette and Steve of Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman and son, Alfred, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rominger at Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Wallace of Mocksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Potter of Greensboro spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mrs. Emory Mitchell, Mrs. Rosie Perry, Jesse Eggers and daughters, Jessica from Edgefield, S. C., and Mrs. Lottie Eggers of Mountain City, visited this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odel Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlton of Patterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colvard have made plans to live near Boone since Mr. Colvard is employed in Lenoir Mirror factory.

Joseph H. Norris, who is with the navy, plans to come to North Carolina soon with his wife. He is now on cruise with USS Bremerton in the East.

Norris-Dotson Vows Said
Geneva Mae Norris was married to Dale W. Dotson on February 23 at Boone. Miss Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Norris of Zionville. Mr. Dotson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Dotson of Poplar Grove, and is serving with the army in Norfolk, Va. He plans to take his bride back with him and make their home there.

Miss Bingham Is Insurance Agent

In a recent story in the Democrat it was implied that Joe Williams, who operates Highlander Motor Company and Highlander Gulf Service on the Blowing Rock road, also operates Highlander Insurance Company at the same address. This was in error, states Mr. Williams, as Miss Annabel Bingham is sole agent for Highlander Insurance Company.

Ford and Chrysler car output is ahead of 1956.

New Loan Plan Is Announced

Provisions of the new farm operating and development loan program for farmers who have part-time employment off the farm were explained this week by Jennings B. Robinson, the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Watauga county.

He said that although the main purpose of these loans is to help farmers who live in areas designated for the rural development program, there may be other farmers having part-time employment off the farm who may be eligible for operating and farm development loans.

To be eligible the applicant must be of legal age, a citizen of the United States, unable to get credit from other sources and have had farm experience or training sufficient to indicate reasonable prospects of continuing successful farming operations. He must be an established farmer, conducting substantial farming operations and spending a major portion of his time farming. The applicant must have a dependable source of outside income.

The loan applicant's farm must be of such size and productive capacity that the expected income, plus the income from part-time employment, is sufficient to pay farm operating and living expenses, pay debts, and provide a reasonable reserve for emergencies.

The county committee will determine the eligibility of each applicant. Ben W. Farthing, Forrest A. Greene and Dallas J. Wilson are the members of the Watauga county Farmers Home Administration committee.

Legion Speaker




TIM T. CRAIG

Tim T. Craig, of Newton, State Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the Legion birthday dinner to be held at the Legion Hut in Boone Tuesday March 19, under the auspices of the Watauga Post of the American Legion. The meeting will start at 7:30.

CIGARETTES

While cigarette consumption is said to be rising in the United States, less tobacco is being used, according to the findings of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. In 1956, consumption of cigarettes rose about 3 per cent but the use of filter tips and more efficient production cut the amount of tobacco needed to make them. At the same time, production of leaf tobacco in the United States fell by 3 per cent.

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ELECTRONIC "BRAIN"
The Army has announced that it has added an electronic brain to a radar device to help locate faster the source of enemy mortar fire. With new equipment, the operator notes the "blip" registered on the screen by a shell, then centers hairlines on the blips, presses a button and the electronic computer gives an instant reading.

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Enjoy the BEST ATTEND THE MOVIES

Thursday, March 7
OKLAHOMA: Starring Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, Eddie Albert, Shirley Jones.

"Oklahoma" is the first motion picture to be made in the widely heralded, revolutionary Todd-AO process, which is awesomely overwhelming with its clarity, sharpness, brilliant illumination and a sweeping picture without "overlap" lines or distortion. This picture is big—in every sense of the word. It is big in beauty, big in conception and execution, magnificently big, bright and beautiful in lovely soft Eastman Color, and big in sound. The great prairie vistas are breath-taking. The story stems on the rivalry of Jud, the hired man (Rod Steiger), and Curly (Gordon MacRae) for Laurey (Shirley Jones.)
Also: Lucky Dog; Cartoon.



Friday, March 8
DRANGO: Starring Jeff Chandler, John Lupton, Joanne Dru, Morris Ankrum, Ronald Howard, Julie London, Donald Crisp.




At the end of the Civil War Jeff Chandler is assigned as military governor to a Georgia community which previously his troopers had burned and pillaged during General Sherman's march to the sea. He is determined through kindness and understanding, to bring peace and productivity to the people who so thoroughly despise him and all Northerners.

Also: Man Around the House and To Boo or Not To Boo

Saturday, March 9, at 1 and 3 o'clock
APACHE WOMAN: Starring Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor, Lance Fuller, Morgan Jones.

The story is set in a small town in Arizona at the turn of the century, just after a peace treaty has been inked with the Apaches and the Redskins have been herded into reservations. When a series of vicious crimes is perpetrated, the townspeople suspect the Indians, notably Miss Taylor, a half-breed, and her brother, Fuller, of being the ringleaders.
Also: Three Cartoons.

Saturday, March 9, at 7 and 9 o'clock
THE CONQUEOR: Starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Pedro Armendariz, Agnes Moorehead.



The fascinating historical story of the great Genghis Khan, who ruled the Gobi Desert and its nomadic tribes of Mongols, Tartars and the rest of the inhabitants of that tigerish civilization of the Twelfth Century has been made into this motion picture of imposing sweep, color and action. Wayne is the great Genghis Khan, and Susan Hayward plays the daughter of the rival tribe leader for whose love the young but brilliant warrior braves anything.

Also: Racket Squad; Cartoon.

SHOWS EACH DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2, 4, 7, AND 9 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY—1 AND 3 O'CLOCK; COMPLETE PROGRAM CHANGE SATURDAY—7 AND 9 P. M. SUNDAY—3 AND 9 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION: 10c, 35c — FRIDAYS 10c AND 20c Children Under 12 Admitted Free with Paid Adult All Day Friday

Appalachian Theatre

Sunday, March 10, at 3 and 9 o'clock
THREE BRAVE MEN: Starring Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Lovejoy, Nina Foch, Dean Jagger.



Based on a factual incident which was the subject of the Pulitzer Prize-winning series of articles that appeared in the Washington Daily News, this tells the dramatic story of Ernest Borgnine, for more than a score of years a civilian employe of the navy department, who was discharged as a bad security risk because of bigoted and prejudiced false testimony that made him suspect as a Communist.

Also: Police Dogged and MGM News.

Monday, March 11
KELLY AND ME: Starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, Onslow Stevens.



In the early 1930's, Van Johnson is a small-time vaudeville hooper who gets few bookings until Kelly, a Shepherd dog owned by a vicious animal trainer, stumbles into Van's act and makes it a success. Piper Laurie, daughter of a movie producer, meets Van and persuades her father to sign him and Kelly for a dog picture, which becomes a smash hit. Kelly's former owner returns to claim his "gold mine" and Van returns to small-time night clubs. But Kelly refuses to take directions and finally runs away to try to find Van.

Tuesday, March 12
INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN: Starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, April Kent, Paul Langton.

You must see this fascinating story of a man of normal size (Grant Williams) begins to lose height until he is only a few inches high. He lives in a small doll's house in his living room. He is attacked by the house cat, to him an enormous creature. His gory battle with a spider, using a pin for a weapon (he is now only two inches high) his frantic and ingenious struggle to climb wall shelves, or cellar stairs, his escape from drowning in a flooded cellar by clinging to a pencil, all make for an intriguing motion picture. Come and see what happens to the "Incredible Shrinking Man."

Wednesday, March 13
ANTHONY ADVERSE: Starring Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains.

Also: Robin Hoodlum—Cartoon.