

New Stage for Theater of War



Blacked-out areas of the map show countries already involved in the Second World war. The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg have been added to those nations invaded by German troops.

469,376 Cast By N. C. Democrats

Raleigh, June 1.—Clerks of the State Elections board tonight completed a tabulation, as yet unofficial, of all votes cast last Saturday in the Democratic and Republican primaries for State-wide and Congressional offices.

The board will meet Monday to canvass the returns and to declare them official, unless some sort of protest is filed. As yet, there have been no reports of illegal voting in the primaries, which were held under a new slate of "reform" laws passed by the 1939 Legislature.

The Democratic gubernatorial vote totaled 469,376, slightly in excess of the 450,000 predicted by Governor Hoey and elections board officials. Only 27,753 votes were cast in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Asks Run-Off
To date, the only formal request to the elections board for a run-off primary has been made by C. B. Deane of Rockingham, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth.

W. Erskine Smith of Albemarle, runner-up in the Democratic race for Lieutenant Governor, has declared he will not contest the nomination of R. L. Harris of Roxboro.

Only two other candidates are entitled to demand second primaries. They are W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, runner-up in the Democratic gubernatorial race, and George M. Pritchard of Asheville, runner-up in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Horton has said he will make his formal request for the run-off shortly after the board completes certification of returns.

An analysis of the voting shows that Secretary of State Thad Eure, candidate for re-election, led the Democratic ticket.

The Returns
The complete unofficial returns:

(Governor, Democrats): J. M. Broughton, 147,386; W. P. Horton, 105,896; A. J. Maxwell, 102,095; L. Lee Gravely, 63,030; Thomas E. Cooper, 33,176; Paul Grady, 15,735; Arthur Simmons, 2,048.

Governor (Republicans): Robert H. McNeill, 13,130; George M. Pritchard, 11,847; John R. Hoffman, 2,773.

Lieutenant Governor (Democrats): R. L. Harris, 150,661; W. Erskine Smith, 127,522; L. A. Martin, 75,861; Dan Tompkins, 42,672.

Lieutenant Governor (Republicans): H. B. Leavitt, 11,777; J. Forrest Witten, 10,606.

Secretary of State (Democrats): Thad Eure (incumbent), 274,408; Walter Murphy, 137,598.

Commissioner of Agriculture (Democrats): W. Kerr Scott (incumbent), 252,912; C. W. Spruill, 157,933.

Auditor (Democrats): George Ross Pou (incumbent), 262,370; Charles W. Miller, 127,600.

Insurance commissioner (Democrats): Dan Boney (incumbent), 266,974; William B. Oliver, 122,107.

Eighth—W. O. Burgin (incumbent), 19,948; C. B. Deane, 16,113; Bob Steele, 3rd, 3,727; Giles Y. Newton, 2,902; D. C. Phillips, 1,365.

protecting vegetables from the hot summer sun in the central and eastern sections.

"A frame garden can be constructed from scrap lumber, planks, slabs from saw mills, or similar material," the specialist advised. "The sides of the garden should be of boards about one foot wide, and the most convenient size of a frame garden is 5 feet wide and 20 to 25 feet long. More than one garden can be built if more space is needed.

"Strips are nailed across the frame every four or six feet to support the sides and hold up a cover of brush or slats to be used when necessary for partial shade and to prevent damage of early fall frosts. The soil in the frame should be fertilized with manure, or with 5-7-5 fertilizer. Spade up the soil area to a depth of 8 to 10 inches."

Niswonger also stressed the importance of having a convenient water supply so that the beds can receive moisture they will be robbed of by the nature of their construction. He says that radishes, lettuce, beets, mustard, spinach, carrots, Swiss chard, bush beans, and English peas are some of the vegetables that can be grown in a frame garden.

"The rows of vegetables in the frames should be 12 inches apart for small growing plants, but greater spacing between rows will be needed for English peas and beans," the horticulturist stated.

TERRACING
There is still much terracing to do in Lincoln county, although corn and cotton have been planted and the small grain harvest is not yet started, reports Farm Agent J. G. Morrison.

Premier Mussolini Views Italy's Defense Measures



Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, question mark in European warfare, views a formidable row of anti-aircraft guns located at Neptune Beach, near Rome. Mussolini repeatedly has warned his nation to be ready for war. Italy, herself, possesses an estimated total of 3,500 fighting planes, 1,000 of which are medium and heavy bombers.

This Month ON THE FARM

State College specialists recommend the following good farm practices for the month of June:

Earl Hostetter, professor of animal husbandry, says the farmer who grows beef cattle, sheep, and swine gets a breathing spell during June. The sheep and beef cattle should be on pasture, and, except for salt and water, will need little attention. If sheep are on permanent pasture, it will be necessary to drench the animals periodically to control stomach worms.

While the livestock man can take it easy, Roy Dearstyn, head of the college poultry department, says hot weather only adds to the problems of the poultryman. Not only is this true with young birds, but the mature flock as well. He points out that most of the early-hatched pullets are ready for vaccination against chicken pox if this has not already been done. Then, the poultryman should watch for overcrowding at this period. Other factors in producing healthy strong pullets are: feeding a well-balanced diet, constructing

summer range shelters, checking for internal parasites, and providing plenty of watering places and shade.

Enos Blair, Extension Service agronomist, passes along a few hints on harvesting small grain this month. He says the grain should be harvested when dry and shocks so built as to withstand wind and "shed" rain. Much grain is lost each year because it was cut when too wet or shocked improperly.

The second important job, the State College man says, is the cultivation of growing crops. Cultivate corn, cotton, and tobacco steadily during this month, at least every week or ten days. A good rule is to cultivate as soon as possible after each rain. The third important job is getting soybeans and cowpeas planted on stubble land. To do this, Blair suggests getting into the field immediately after the grain is cut. Plow the land well, make a good seed bed, and put the legume seed in the ground. Also, corn and cotton should receive a top-dressing of nitrate of soda this month.

Paul Kime, Experiment Station agronomist, says if sufficient hay crops have not been seeded, there is still time to make good crops of soybean, cowpea, and Sudan

grass hay if the crops are planted during the first part of June. Sudan grass may be seeded alone or with the two legumes. The grass makes an excellent hay if cut just as it heads.

Dr. Luther Shaw, State College Extension Service plant pathologist, warns against harvesting and sacking Irish potatoes when the soil is wet, since the spuds will heat in the containers and often rot badly. Also avoid harvesting during mid-day if the weather is unusually warm as scald and decay may result.

HABIT
The golfer had lost his ball, and was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie.

"Why the deuce didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy. "It don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."

DEATH RAYS—Is there really a new device to paralyze soldiers behind enemy lines? Read the unusual, informative article about death rays in warfare by Robert D. Potter, science editor of The American Weekly Magazine with next Sunday's Times-Herald, now on sale.

Improvements At Penney Co. Store

Many improvements have been made at J. C. Penney company store in this city during the past several days.

The interior of the store has been newly painted and re-decorated and the store front has also been repainted.

The improvements have added much to the good appearance of the store.

WHAT HER SCHOOLMATES THINK OF A 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO A 45-YEAR-OLD MAN.—They are all wondering whether 45 and 16 can possibly add up to the sum of 100 in marital happiness. Read all about it in the illustrated feature in The American Weekly Magazine with next Sunday's Times-Herald, now on sale.

Ada, get attention—and results.

HOW SHOWING ORPHEUM THEATRE



COMING Thursday-Friday

"IF I HAD MY WAY"

— with —
Bing Crosby

"Trees" Is Subject Of Club's Program

Unique Program Is Carried Out At Kiwanis Meeting; Cardwell Chairman

A unique and delightful program on the subject of "Trees" was carried out Friday noon at the meeting of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club.

Genio Cardwell was program chairman and he presented Rev. Eugene Olive, who with Mrs. Olive, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Miss Frances King Turner and Miss Lois Scroggs presented the program.

Rev. Mr. Olive pointed out the many ways in which trees are a blessing mankind and led the club in singing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." He also read Wordsworth's poem "To The Trees" and with Mrs. Farmer sang "Moonlight And Roses."

Rev. Mr. Olive read poems entitled "In The Fields" and "Good Company."

Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees", was sung by Mrs. Olive while Miss Turner made a beautiful pastel sketch of a tree.

Following reading of two poems, "Prayer," and "The Ballads of the Trees and the Master," by Rev. Mr. Olive, Miss Lois Scroggs played "Musical Box."

Pine Ridge Picnic Ground Now Open

The management announced today that Pine Ridge Picnic Grounds located near Moravian Falls on the Wilkesboro-Moravian Falls highway is open for the season and is available to all who want to use it without charge.

Lights, water, tables and other conveniences are furnished as well as spacious playground for children. The picnic grounds and playgrounds are adjacent to the service station.

Frame Garden Avoids Heat - Cold Damage

Use of the cold frame for the production of early and late vegetables, when frost damage prevents growing the tender plants without protection, is a common practice in many counties, but H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of State College, says the frame garden is also valuable in

NOTICE!

All Dry Cleaning Plants
In North Wilkesboro Will
Be Closed On Wednesdays
Through June, July and
August.

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