

U. S. Manpower Needed, British General Says

CARIO, Egypt, July 7.—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, new commander-in-chief of British forces in the middle east, said today United States manpower was needed if the war is to be won properly — "on Germany's own soil."

"And it must be won properly, not half-won," he told correspondents.

The new commander, who exchanged posts with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell last week, was former commander-in-chief in India.

"I've always thought the war must be won in Europe, in Germany, on Germany's own soil," he replied to queries.

"They must be beaten in the way Napoleon was beaten. Therefore, I see as much need for American manpower in this war as in the last. In 12, 14 or 24 months this need will certainly arise. How we are to get into the Germans' country is another matter but ways and means will present themselves."

WOOL

Much of the 1941 wool clip has been marketed and is now moving from producing centers, with prices received by farmers this spring about 30 percent higher than a year ago.

EXPERIMENT

Cork trees from Spain and rubber bushes from Mexico are being cultivated in the California State Experiment Station in an effort to replace supplies from abroad.

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A TAR HEEL IN NEW YORK

By BOB COVINGTON

NEW YORK DIARY — Monday. The first real heat wave of the summer and a humdinger. When the temperature hits the nineties in New York there's no escape from it. The heat presses into every nook and corner like invisible poison gas. As you walk the street, the oppressive heat wraps itself around your face like a scarf that you can't throw off. In the apartment houses, the doors opening on the corridors stand open to entice any vagrant breeze but the main result is to give apartment-dwellers those rare, once-a-year glimpse into their neighbors' apartments. The subways are rumbling, roaring ovens. The only escape is an air-cooled movie or restaurant. And then when you come out, the heat strikes harder than ever, smothering your pores and sapping your energy.

Tuesday. Another day of sweltering. Some offices let their employees out at noon. City health officials advise taking salt tablets to avoid heat prostration. In the evening talking to two boys who spent time in Germany during the rise of Hitler. One sheepishly admitted that he was almost a convert to Nazism during that time. He told how he attended a huge mass-meeting at Munich where a crowd of ten thousand Germans waited from late afternoon until nine in the evening to hear Hitler speak. He told of the wonderful bands and the singing, of the absolute order of the crowd, how at last Hitler walked—alone—down a narrow aisle through the great crowd and how he himself — an American — was drawn irresistibly to his feet — shouting and giving the Nazi salute. "I was young" he said "and so was the Nazi movement. Who could foresee what it was to become?"

Wednesday. The heat is abating somewhat. A yankee friend in for supper—and a kind of southern supper at that with black-eyed peas and golden batter bread. Long argument when our yankee said that black-eyed peas were nothing but little beans. Finally, with a guilty feeling, turned to the dictionary which easily confused the issue with a lot of words like "fabaceous" and "family faba faba." Finally found a definition which said that you call any thing a pea if it is "small like a pea." This discussion led to the discovery that the coffee shop in the Commodore Hotel across the street from our offices is run by two girls from Virginia and features, among other things black-eyed seeds of the family faba faba! Resolved to investigate.

Thursday. Talking to a friend who lives in the suburbs and thought he had an interesting sidelight or two on living in the small communities around New York. He comes from a small town in New York, where as a growing boy he worked in the grocery store on Saturday, delivered papers, or worked on nearby farms. Now with growing boys of his own, he is worried because it is hard for them to learn to work in the suburban communities. The stores are mostly chains and there are no odd job for youngsters. The papers are carried by young boys or men who make their living at it. He knows none of the farmers. All the work his boys can do is a

little work on the tiny lawn that surrounds his suburban home. About the only solution is to send the boy to a summer camp which most suburban families do if they can afford it. Friday. Fourth of July holiday and a long weekend. The weather bureau has already received over 88,000 calls inquiring about the holiday weather. "Occasional showers". Well, they're not bomb showers, anyway.



Living with the fastest moving, most progressive generation that has ever existed has brought us tremendous disadvantages. In this era of mass production, it is easy for us to also submit to mass thinking. The greatest defeat of this age is that while men are enjoying all the benefits of a great civilization we are too busy to take time for serious thoughts on the greatest issue of life.

After all the intellectual strides, scientific discoveries, world conquests, high-pressured business, with the jazz and frivolity of our life, we are still nothing but lost men and women with only hope for eternity which is only in Jesus Christ.

It is ever so hard to wake men from their affairs of this life to the mighty issues of a strange unknown eternity that they must face and live in forever.

It is hard to make men think of the conditions of their souls. A few years ago people wept and mourned over their sins while today men don't find time to even think about eternity, to say nothing about preparing for it.

Think now, friend. Do not let your temporary duties and responsibilities meet God, for men who die without having definitely received Christ, are eternally lost.

Commissions For Medical Students

Junior and senior medical students in Grade A medical schools in the United States, if physically fit for military service, may be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve, it was announced today by General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service. This is in accordance with a policy recently adopted by the War Department.

The policy also provides, General Metts pointed out, that internes may be commissioned as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve with the understanding that they will be permitted to complete their internship before being ordered to active duty.

General Metts urged all junior and senior medical students and all internes who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain commissions, and at the same time complete their medical preparation, to submit to the War Department applications for appointment. Final approval in each case will be made by the War Department, General Metts stated.

SMALL

German sea and air forces destroyed only 56 consignments of woolen goods of a total of 2,510 shipments sent to the United States from Great Britain since the start of the war in September, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of David P. Scurlock, Sr., deceased, late of Hoke county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having any claims against the said estate, to present them to me, duly verified, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of June, 1941.
IDA E. SCURLOCK,
Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of McLean Campbell, deceased, late of Hoke county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having any claims against the said estate to present them to me, duly verified, on or before the 26th day of May, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 26th day of May, 1941.
E. B. CAMPBELL,
Administrator

AAA Encourages Expansion of Farm Storage Space

Anticipating an increasing deficiency in grain storage space in many sections of the country, U. S. Department of Agriculture officials are urging farmers in North Carolina to expand storage facilities for all grains, it was announced by W. Herbert White of Caswell county, member of the state AAA committee.

"It now appears," Committeeman White said, "that with wholesale changes in the world marketing picture there will be increased need for storage facilities on the farm."

Even now, the Caswell farmer added, storage space for grain is lacking in many sections of the country.

"Terminal space will be tight this Fall," he added, "and transportation will be available only for grain having pre-arranged storage at its destination."

The AAA committeeman reminded that adequate storage facilities are necessary in order that farmers may take advantage of government loans on any crops. Crops placed under government loan must be stored in bins or warehouse which meet government specifications for safe keeping of the commodities.

Farmers who increase farm storage facilities now will be protecting their own interest against possible future conditions under which terminal space would be inadequate to accommodate crops which must be stored. Here the committeeman cited the extremely unfavorable conditions under which Canadian wheat farmers tried to salvage 1940-41 grain, hundreds of thousands of bushels of which was left in the field for months, exposed to the weather because storage space was lacking.

Peach Crop Is Largest Since Season Of 1931

The peach crop now being harvested in North Carolina totals an estimated 2,430,000 bushels, and Lewis P. Watson, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College, says it is the largest crop since 1931. The 1940 peach production in the State was 1,344,000 bushels.

"The peaches in the Sandhills section are of good quality for the most part," Watson declared, "and there will be no better fruit buy on the market this year than peaches. If the growers are to receive a fair price for their crop, it will be necessary for consumption of peaches to rise considerably over normal consumption. Before we ask people in other states to eat more peaches, we certainly should do our part at home."

The latest fruit situation report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

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ture indicates a crop of 20,840,000 bushels in the 10 "early" states, all of which will be selling peaches during the six weeks. This is nearly 50 percent larger than last year's crop.

Miss Mary E. Thomas, Extension nutritionist, points out that peaches—either fresh or canned—supply certain food materials that the body requires for health and growth. "Fruits are an excellent source of sugar for energy needs of the body," she declared, "and they also stimulate the appetite and aid digestion."

"They are a principal source of Vitamin C, which protects against scurvy and is essential for the healthy condition of teeth and gums. Serve peaches fresh, canned, dried, steamed, stewed or cooked in combination with other foods," she suggests.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension canning specialist, points out that recipes for making preserves and peach pickles are contained in Extension Circular No. 113, "Jelly, Preserves, Jam, and Pickle." This publication is available free upon request to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

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