

The Dallas Morning News

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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942 Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Draft and Tax Dodging

When government enforcement officials pick up some hillbilly or forks-of-the-creek farm boy who has not registered for military service...

To what extent tax evasion has been practiced, Secretary Morgenthau's report does not indicate. He listed only two types of tax dodgers...

Secretary Morgenthau can render the country a great service by bringing these offenders to justice...

Aids to Traffic Control

The regulation and facilitation of traffic in Dallas has called for an unremitting program of extension and readjustment of protective and corrective measures.

Warime restrictions already have reduced the use of automobiles in Dallas, as elsewhere. When and if gasoline rationing is ordered, there will be further reduction.

State Postwar Planning

New York is the first state to provide a special agency for the planning of public works to be undertaken in the postwar period...

Old Hideyoshi's Dream

It is the Japanese people who for successive generations have dreamed of a dream of world domination. Old Hideyoshi had the great national hero of Japan, had the vision. He had an army of invasion into Korea, and had sent home thousands of the ears of his victims as tokens of his progress.

Frozen Clothing Prices

In keeping with the government's policy of curbing inflation are the orders of the Office of Price Administration to freeze prices on clothing and to limit the bringing out of new styles. New styles will be allowed in the cheaper lines, but not in any that would sell at prices higher than those charged last year.

Avoidance of drastic style changes will also be a boon, in that it will enable many Americans—without being unfashionable—to wear their old clothes and thus have money to buy war bonds...

been taken since 1927, the undeclared war on China, the conquest of Manchuria, the thrust against India, are in strict conformity with the dream of Hideyoshi and with the Tanaka plan.

It is upon this dream of world domination that the Japanese have fed for the past three centuries. It was theirs before it found lodgment in the disordered mind of Adolf the Terrible, and the plan for its fulfillment antedates that of the mad Fuehrer.

Tojo, like his people, know that he states what is untrue. The dream of world conquest has been theirs, handed down by an ancient and ruthless warlord. It has lured them into a desperate, all-out effort to make the dream come true. It will lure them on to defeat, disillusionment and ruin.

Tuberculosis Threat

War conditions are making more serious the already bad tuberculosis situation in Dallas. As pointed out by Felix R. McKinlay in a series of articles in The News, Dallas County has a tuberculosis death rate of 17 per cent higher than the national average and is far behind in measures to eradicate this disease.

Woodland Hospital is inadequate to care for the tuberculosis patients who have reached the invalid stage. This hospital does not have beds for more than a third of those in the county who need hospital treatment. Preventive work is just as lagging. The Dallas Tuberculosis Association is doing an excellent job with the small funds at its disposal, but is unable to do more than a small part of what is needed.

Dallas climate cannot be blamed for this city's high tuberculosis death rate, but much of the responsibility rests with poor housing, inadequate clothing and malnutrition. From the 20 per cent of Dallas people crowded into dilapidated houses surrounding the city's central business district come 41 per cent of the tuberculosis deaths. The opening of new low-cost housing projects now nearing completion promises some remedy for this situation, but this will not be nearly enough.

Postwar World

One thing the present war has taught is that if the people are to be saved from more catastrophes of this kind the world must have some sort of international government stronger than the League of Nations formed after the close of the first World War. Among various organizations working toward effective world federation, the Union Now movement promoted by Clarence K. Streit has special attention. The aims of this movement have been adjusted to war conditions and it will be in full accord with the objectives of the United Nations.

In the original form proposed by Streit, the Union Now project was criticized in the United States because it did not include the Latin-American republics as charter members of the proposed federation. Certainly the United States would not join any world organization that did not open its membership to the other nations of this hemisphere.

Any successful and lasting plan to promote friendly relations between nations and to prevent international conflicts must be based on the principle that all nations are equal. In addition to preventing rearmament, it must formulate a just peace that will, so far as possible, bring equity among the nations and avoid grievances.

A Great Opportunity

INSTEAD of sitting down and having a good cry about it, true American initiative will seize upon this situation to do something about it. As a matter of fact we have here in Dallas a material which is better than wood, cheaper than wood and capable of being worked with the simplest kind of tools.

You have probably heard of rammed earth. You may have supposed that it is new and untried. But the method is hundreds of years old. Buildings now stand which were built so long ago that nobody knows when they were built. And the walls of these buildings are sturdier today when they were first built.

Machinery Needed

RAMMED EARTH is a shovelful and a shovel. It is the most common of all building materials. The forms on the job are constructed of boards two inches thick and tightly joined edge-to-edge and

Our hope is that some more Gestapo butchers will go to Prague and get Czeched out.

Perhaps Adolf wants the French fleet to see if he can find the Italian one.

As long as there's no cosmetics shortage, women will continue their preserving.

Nazis have seized Paris presses—apparently in preparation for a new squand.

The Eyes of the Tax Assessor Are Upon You!

—By Knott Letters From Readers



From the Editorial, Draft and Tax Dodging.

Thinking Out Loud

A Great Problem Trying It Out

YOU MAY NOT know it, but Uncle SAM has bought out some of the biggest lumber yards in town and it is going to be increasingly difficult to conduct building operations, even where construction is of necessity.

Architects and building firms are more and more confronted with the prospect that any enterprise which calls for much timber, much skilled labor and much use of transportation will have small chance of completion.

At the same time there is a heavier demand for housing. The larger cities are going to feel this situation much more keenly than the smaller ones. But in the vicinity of defense centers set out in remote areas, the problem is even more acute.

Advantages Many

YOU WILL NEED an architect to show how to adapt your ideas to a thick wall (14 to 16 inches thick) construction, how to make provision for wiring and plumbing and interior decoration.

When you are done, you have a fireproof house, antiproof, warm in winter, cool in summer and requiring exterior paint only for your wooden porches about the openings and the roof. Inside walls can be painted, sprayed or plastered, as you choose.

There is no priority on earth, if you have the right kind. The nearest rammed earth house in Dallas are at Denton. When next you are in Denton investigate.

Present Russian aim is to show Hitler the hottest summer in 10 years.

Texas has a three-cornered senatorial race, but it's hardly a love triangle.

Nazis have seized Paris presses—apparently in preparation for a new squand.

The News will print communications as far as limited space will permit. They must be free of libel and personal abuse, and they should be short, snappy, snappy, snappy. They should be to the point, to the point, to the point. They should be to the point, to the point, to the point.

How to Treat Japanese After We Have Won To the News: Approves of the furor in your Letters From Readers, I should like to venture a suggestion as to how we should treat the Japs after this war is successfully concluded for us.

It keeps us in a wonderful thimble. It prevents us in the same old rut; it provides the basis for our laws; it prevents progress; it has formulated our theological thinking; it is, has decreed the American youth must die each twenty-five years to pay for the short-fortunes of the citizens of this country; it furnishes us some example for guiding our subsequent decisions.

The Japs are a very ancient people, either a help or a hindrance. In the past part of the century American soldiers and citizens peacefully carrying on business in China were attacked by the Chinese, atrocities were committed on them and our home population reaped the fruits of their anger.

When we have beaten the Japs to their knees, we could do no vicer thing than to follow the same old routine and generally insist helping that country. Today it is our firm friend and ally, and the republic which promises us some day equal ours.

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