

WHITE COLLAR WORKER IS 'THE FORGOTTEN MAN' ON A BIG munitions plant being built with government money Wilmington, Ill., carpenters are paid \$25 a day; men trundling wheelbarrows or working with pick or shovel are paid \$16 and \$17 a day. In Chicago, 50 miles away, the

clerical forces working in the offices of business and industry are being paid from \$17 to \$35 a week. The carpenters and laborers in Wilmington may, and do, dress in coveralls; they change shirts possibly once a week; they wear

coarse, unshined shoes; they enjoy the lower rentals of the rural districts. The clerical worker in Chicago, if he is to hold his job, must have a clean shirt every day; he must wear a white collar; there must be a crease in his trousers; his shoes must be kept cleaned and shined; he must pay the much higher rentals of the city. His income will

mize in every possible way. The mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were following a strategy of mand, was relieved of his post and were followed as the bill wer white collar man has paid the bill. Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker appointed were being abandoned in the flight, He is the "forgotten man" of today. in his stead.

WILL AID IN THE FIGHT

farms of today, made from the land heavy pine timber, are in the hands the navy secretary's stories of hero- fare was in store for Germany. of the second and third generations of the original settlers. These farm- men, also of civilians in the Honoers, many of them with kinfolks in lulu area as well as in Pearl Harthe countries enslaved by Hitler, bor itself. The Americans had conbuilding sub-chasers to destroy Ger- circumstances, and while dealt man submarines. At the shipyards crushing blow had bounded back, tions, particularly the Philippines in Sturgeon Bay, far removed from full of enthusiasm, to carry the fight the scene of conflict, is being built a fleet of the little boats that are destined to see service in the Atlantic, and the yards are manned by Scandinavian, Belgian and Dutch

. . . 'TAKE TO THE HILLS'

A FEW NIGHTS AGO I sat in an audience, the men of which consisted largely of big game hunters, soldiers of fortune, explorers-men who had been to the uttermost ends of the earth and whose lives have been filled with hair-raising adven- found so much confusion and so ture. The speaker of the evening | much printing of rumors of air raids was a little, happy-faced woman and her subject was her mountain farm | ments of troops and of ships that home in the Ozarks. She talked about | the public was gradually becoming the charming characteristics of the | a little jittery, particularly along the Ozark hills people and their simple, | East and West coasts of the contiuneventful lives, of pet lambs and nent. puppy dogs, of quiet evenings before the fireplace in a log house, paper man as head of the censorof wild flowers and fruits, and she ship and the President's announceheld that audience of "he" men as no lion hunter had ever held them. She demonstrated that it is the simple pleasures that have most appeal. The speaker was Mrs. Marge Lyon, author of "Take to the Hills."

HOME OF REAL CULTURE

OUR GREAT CITIES have no monopoly on culture. It is not a product of the night club, the cocktail lounge or the off-color theatrical production. It is a product of the schools, the churches, of a cleanliving, home-loving people, such as those found in the rural sections of America.

Culture does not breed Hitlers, Mussolinis or Stalins. It breeds love, not hate. Among a cultured class you do not find a subversive element seeking to destroy an established philosophy of government. The Dies committee does not find enemies of our American form of government among our rural population. It is in the small town and on the farm where you find a love of country, respect for its laws and its institutions. It is there you find the intelligence that is the foundation of culture.

The American rural community is the real home of American culture.

NATIONAL INCOME

amounted to \$17,900,000,000 and in 1940 it was \$73,800,000,000. In 38 years we had multiplied the national income more than four times; we had more than four times as much to divide in 1940 than in 1902. That depressions. It was accomplished would permit newspapers more pen next was not pretty for the de- why Hitler's vaunted attack on Mosunder the American system of free freedom of judgment. competition.

. . . MORE THAN JAP CAN CHEW

WITH HIS BIG TEETH, the little brown man of the Pacific will find he has bitten off more than he can chew. When the end is reached. the Japs will be back on their islands. They will have lost Korea, Manchukuo, their foothold in China and Indo-China, and the hundreds of Japan. small mandated islands in the Pacific. The war they so treacherously started will set them back to the days of Perry, and Japan, as a great nation, as a world power, will | ful." pass from the picture.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

that if pressed home with vigor a

American defense of her vital posi-

MIKADO, MICH. - This village,

change its name. Its 125 citizens

photo shows some of the objectors.

and Hawaii, was not so highly op-

timistic an outlook, viewed as a

Guam, it is true, had fallen, but

in Hawaii.

General MacArthur.

ting anywhere.

S. Shifts Hawaiian High Command; Russian Army Claims Important Gains In Pushing Nazis Back From Moscow; President Names Censorship Director

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA:

Moving Steadily

Despite the fact that Secretary | Steady advances by the Russians Knox had revealed that the army on all fronts, despite weather conand navy forces on Hawaii were ditions, and reports of huge cap-"not on the alert" against attack, tures of prisoners and of booty had and the fact that President Roose- begun to convince the world that velt had appointed an investigation | the German effort to hold their winboard, the extent of the disaster as | ter lines was doomed to failure, and revealed by the naval secretary left | that the retreat might duplicate for a general sense of relief in this the German armies what happened country and in England that it was to Napoleon in the same situation.

headed by Supreme Court Justice umes. This town, 90 miles north- passed by the house. Owen Roberts and appointed by the west of Moscow, had been the first was a shakeup in the Hawaiian starting their encirclement of Moswas a snakeup in the Hawahah cow and Leningrad, and lying as it army and naval commands. Addition on the main route between the British Assault does on the main route between the er of the Pacific fleet, was replaced | cities, had virtually isolated them by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. from each other. In the army Lieut. Gen. Delos C. | The northward drive of the Red planes were challenging the Ameri
Emmons was ordered to replace armies had smashed, Moscow recan-equipped British in the air To meet the ever-increasing demand of taxes and labor, and to mander of the Hawaiian department of the continue to operate, business and ment, and Maj. Gen. F. L. Martin, enemy was described in full retreat ing up their attack on points to the man who was supposed to be planless paintings on the walls with

Chief outright loss was the battle- in large quantities the orderly evacship Arizona, 32,600 tons, a good uation of such huge numbers of men DOOR COUNTY, Wisconsin, that ship in good condition, and undoubt- under Russian weather conditions strip of land that separates Lake edly most of the 2,500-odd who lost was seen as impossible. Michigan from Green Bay and of their lives were centered in her. London sources realized that the which the town of Sturgeon Bay is The fact that the Pacific fleet, still Reds had now a wonderful opportuthe county seat, was settled origi- intact and still in considerable nity for a double-flanking operation nally by Scandinavian, Belgian and force, was ranging the great ocean against the great arc of Germans farmers. The well-kept in pursuit of the Japanese fleet was around Leningrad and Moscow, and comforting news.

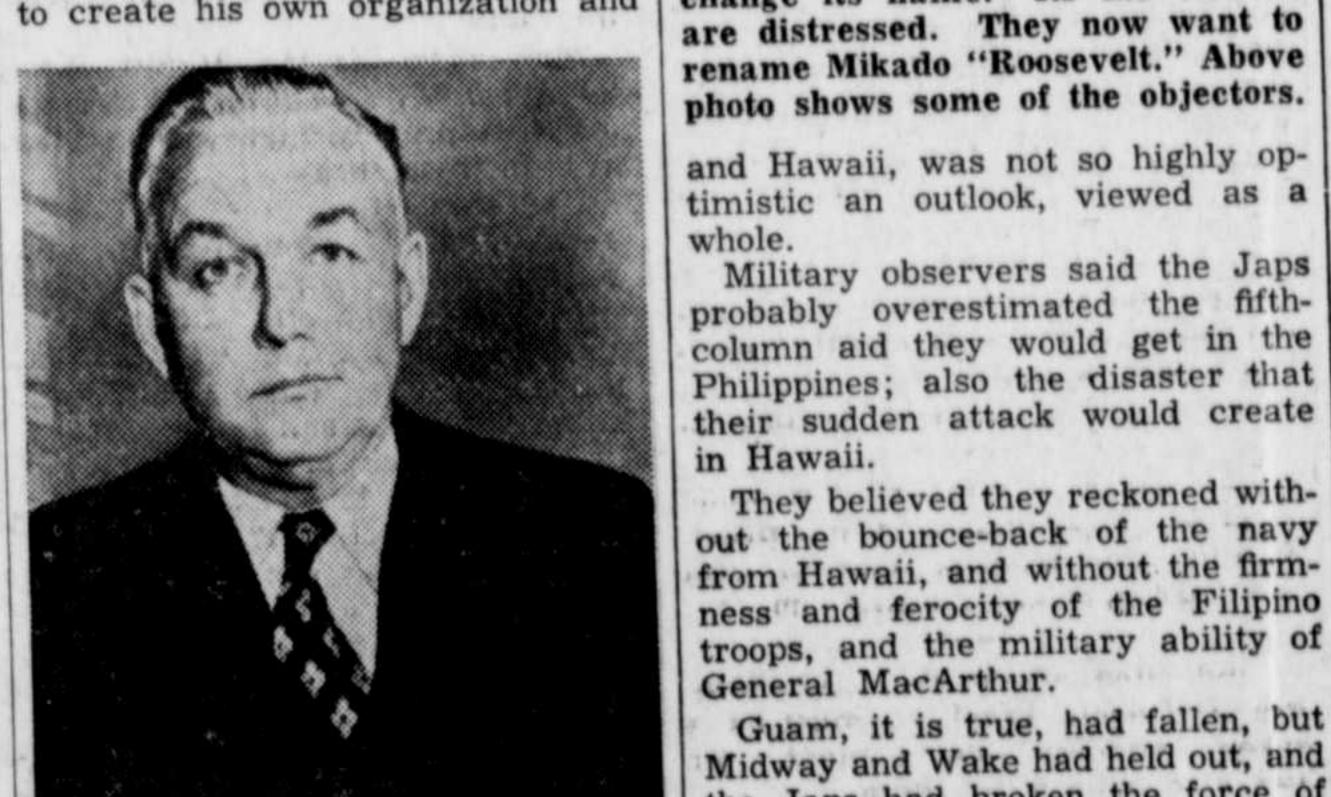
Also of considerable relief were disaster without parallel in all warism on the part of army and navy FAR EAST: enjoying the opportunity of ducted themselves as such in trying to the enemy.

Adopted by U.S.

President Roosevelt's appointment of Byron Price, an Associated Press editor, as chief of the American censorship bureau, and the adoption of a central censorship was met by a press resigned to the fact that something of the kind was a necessary war measure.

The first days of the war had and of speculations as to move-

The naming of a trained newsment that he would be permitted to create his own organization and



This is Byron Price, executive news editor of Associated Press, who has been named director of censorship for the United States.

to operate it in his own way, prethe army and navy heads, though | co-operation. of course in co-operation with them,

met with general approval. had sent out orders to newspapers useless as a naval base, and they hard time explaining the Russian on what they could and could not pointed out that if the ships could situation. stricting the publication of tele- that if planes could not take off and refusing all holiday leaves to oftells us the national income in 1902 print, one of these apparently re- not enter and leave the harbor, and grams of casualties, because they land from the fields—then Singapore ficers and men back from the east- looked as solid as bullets. contained the name of the place | might fade from the picture.

where they occurred.

NAVY:

Keeps Secrets

just a hint had been dropped by much military advantage to Jap- turn, the Russian armies would hurl More than 125 measures pertain- About 35,000 inventions and sug-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, com- anese plans.

that two of them "had been successto the United States indeed.

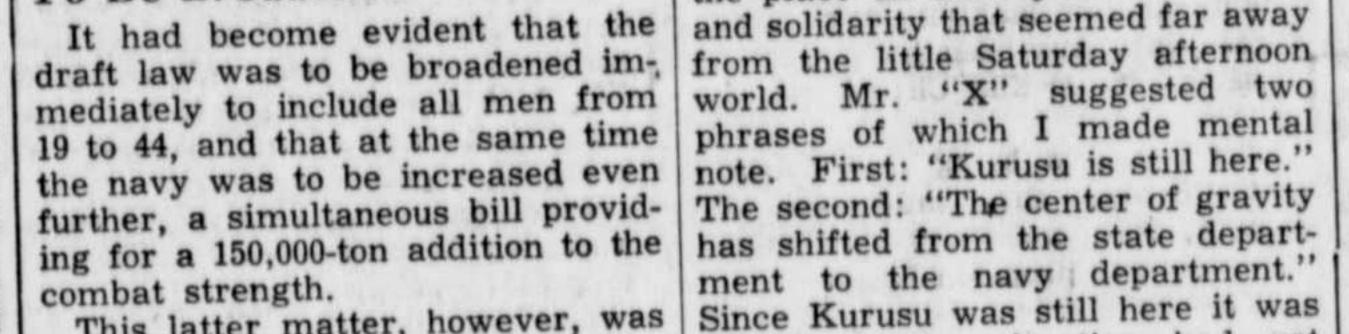
One such strategic point as Kali- current war. This is one of the very far away. Even before an inquiry board nin being captured had spoken vol- largest appropriation bills ever

rica looked extremely favorable, de- desk as I write. "Hidenari Tera- adjoins. The northward drive of the Red spite the fact that hordes of Nazi saki, first secretary of the Japa-

> ments from the south upward to- their way to Pearl Harbor. I did ward the coast at different points, not know it then, but I was the last versation," said Mr. Terasaki, indieach of them cutting through Ger- American reporter - perhaps the cating the main reception room. So man communications and supply only one—to interview him. lines and forcing them to be re- Washington Diary established at tremendous cost.

plateau the fall of which would open a sort of "Washington Diary":-The whole far eastern situation, the road to Derna, second big stopthough becoming more favorable to ping place of a westward movement

DRAFT:



viewed as far in the future, as the explained, the situation had not available shipyard strength of the changed. But the next move was nation was fully mobilized, and any decidedly Japan's; the state departincrease in commitments would ment had probably said its last struction was finished.

18 and 64 to register, but limit- to accede to our demands and thus the emperor of Japan, wants to ing the active service to those be- "keep Japan from committing sui-

fort on the part of the administration to make a full survey of the available manpower of the nation. Result of the new move would be

to give the United States a poten-Military observers said the Japs | tial army of some 5,000,000 men, probably overestimated the fifth- and it was seen as a distinct possicolumn aid they would get in the bility that that number would be Philippines; also the disaster that called up for training as soon as their sudden attack would create facilities could be put in service.

the Japs had broken the force of their attack on Luzon without get- "Ostland," or on the Russian front brought from Stockholm, Bern and However, it was in Malaya that other neutral sources increasing rethe chief Japanese onslaught was ports of unrest inside Germany.

bers of men from Indo China, mov- ousted from Berlin before and after sumably without interference from | ing through Thailand with complete | the declaration of war on this country, told frankly that Germany was The British had been frankly preparing for war on a five-year afraid that if Singapore did not fall, basis, neutral quarters advanced Prior to this the war department | then it might very well become | the theory that Hitler was having a

The other dark spot was Hong- The Reds were boasting that Lenkong, the siege of which was being | ingrad was safe; that Moscow could undertaken by the heaviest possible not be taken; that the Caucasian oil The navy was keeping secret the Japanese forces. This, too, it was was definitely beyond the German work it was doing in the Pacific, but | conceded, might fall, not with so | grip; that before spring would re-

The plan, therefore, for a unified Hitler's simple announcement duced in the present session of confense have been received and retended to show that the ships might command, and the suggestion that that Germans could not fight in the gress. be drawing close to an attack on General MacArthur be placed in cold weather, and that the Russian The army has veterinarians who council of the department of comcharge, was considered of vital im- campaign would be abandoned for regularly inspect the meat, eggs and merce. Several of these are con-The bulletin simply had said that portance. Study of maps showed the winter, Stockholm said, would dairy products, including ice cream, sidered extremely important. he "had learned" of three attacks that a Jap victory in Malaya and never be able to satisfy the home served on army mess tables. made by American submarines, and at Hongkong would make reinforce- people for what was bound to hapments to Manila a severe problem pen, the return of broken, smashed quarter deck of a ship, as the symdivisions.

Record Bill



stance, the British claimed to have Creek park, the news of the astounddestroyed an ammunition depot of ing attack on Hawaii reached me. 300 tons, and to have taken 1,100 From then on radio and news reor confiscating much fuel.

against Cyrenaica.

in claims, frankly said in their com- Washington. Went first to call on muniques, "it looks as though a decisive victory is not far off."

This latter matter, however, was Since Kurusu was still here it was

agreed on having all men between out to permit the military element

In his formal approval of the bill,

They believed they reckoned with- the President said: ness and ferocity of the Filipino orderly planning of our national eftroops, and the military ability of fort."

Midway and Wake had held out, and Report Revived

The tempo of attack from the

taking place with enormous num- Though returning correspondents,

It was said that the subterfuge of ern front, and other means of keep-A major British defeat in Malaya | ing the people in ignorance of the Newspaper editors hoped that un- was, therefore, regarded in the best disaster were being resorted to, but who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach than a local dealer, assemble who is fighting with tact and symbolic approach that under Censor Price restrictions would quarters as a distinct possibility, that the German high command pathy." be clearer and more distinct, and and the picture of what would hap- was having its hands full explaining

Washington Digest

From a Diplomat;

Correspondent Presents His 'Washington Diary' Telling of Last Interview With 'Peace' Envoy Before War's Beginning.

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

South Trimble, clerk in the house the repercussions of the war more and talk principles afterward." of representatives, signs the house deeply than anywhere in the coun- Chinese Duplicity Argument appropriations bill after it was try except coast cities where enemy There was more of the often-heard passed. The bill provides for \$10,- planes threaten, and even the argument about Chinese duplicity. 077,077,005 to be spent in waging the thoughts we had last week seem

to exist between Friday and Satur- be much more than a friend to day, between peacetime and war- America. You can beat us in the time. On Saturday, December 5, I end but it will be no push-over." The British assault in North Af- which he gave me as I left it on the chancery into the embassy which it

The next afternoon just as I was In one of these onslaughts, for in- starting out to take a walk in Rock prisoners, in addition to destroying porters have been pretty busy. But I took time out to jot down the The center of fighting by General events of Saturday that were a trag-Rommel's forces had moved to a ically stupid prelude to war. I am point 15 miles west of Gazala, a now offering this record (in part) as

whole day preparing for a special Far Eastern broadcast, a pick-up of The British, usually conservative Far Eastern capitals, London and "X" whom I knew would be informed as well as anyone on the negotiations. We sat in his beautiful library. The ancient books, the mellow leathered chairs all gave the place an atmosphere of dignity ment to the navy department. that it was still possible that some ing would happen before Tuesday The registration bill was an ef- when he thought Kurusu would hand Secretary Hull Japan's answer to

the state department's note. Next Stop—The Embassy

As I was leaving, a memorandum embassy immediately. I had been always as busy as that on a Saturtrying very hard to get that ap- day afternoon. pointment and after two days' negotiating, my assistant had finally these days."

I was first shown through the busy | December 6. "I consider this registration pro- chancery of the Japanese embassy | As I read it over in the light of from Hawaii, and without the firm- vides an essential instrument for the to the office of First Secretary Tera- what happened within less than 24 saki, a smiling little brown man hours after I rode away from the with eyes that came as near to Japanese embassy in a cab which slanting as any oriental's do. He had just brought one of the staff warned me that I could not quote to the door with luggage and golf Mr. Kurusu nor was I to mention bags, some of the words spoken my visit at all for a week or so as | there took on a new meaning. others would demand interviews.

some background. When we were settled he told me

a sort of parable. He said: "Suppose a man has been fighting for four days and four nights in the street. Another man who has farmers needed workstock. They been sitting in his comfortable chair | pitched in together, bought 60 mules every evening wants to do some- in one lot at a nice price. To save thing. Should man in arm chair a little more money the farmers, come to fighting man and talk about | all of them borrowers from the de-Aristotle?"

to the notes I was making and he perfect harness fittings.

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator. WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | seemed satisfied. He concluded: "Japan has been fighting four years. Here in Washington where we feel Must talk facts, must be realistic

"If United States wants war, it can have war. If it wants peace, To me an even greater gulf seems | can have peace. And Japan can

sat in the drawing room of the Japa- He was friendliness itself. Havnese embassy talking with the em- ing spoken his piece he made a telebassy's first secretary. His card phone call and led me from the

I was impressed as I was the

we sat down for a moment. Almost immediately "Good-will" Ambassador Kurusu appeared, a little man dressed in an expensive tweed suit. He had a small, close-cropped mustache and wore spectacles. His face was long and under a hurried glance

he might pass as an American. Terasaki bowed low from the hips, but Kurusu took my hand in-

formally when I was presented. Terasaki opened the conversation by saying that I had said as long Saturday, December 6: Spent the as Kurusu was still here no news was good news. Kurusu either misunderstood Terasaki or chose to ignore his remark. We sat down and Kurusu repeated in less formal phraseology the general argument which Terasaki had offered.

Kurusu Presents

Japan's Case The two nations could agree on It had become evident that the and solidarity that seemed far away principles with lengthy and leisurely draft law was to be broadened im-, from the little Saturday afternoon discussion-but now an emergency existed. Japan was in a position where she was forced to take certain steps for her survival. The United States would have to agree to the discussion of realistic issues first and leave the principles to later

discussion. Unless that happened no progress

could be made. "Of course we are hopeful," he said, rather hopelessly, I thought. have to come well after present con- word. Mr. "X" was of the opinion On the whole his attitude seemed to confirm what Mr. "X" had said. Both the house and senate were face-saving method would be worked that Japanese-American relations were in status quo-that Japan was

playing for time. When I left I made a remark to the effect that I was glad to see Ambassador Kurusu had provided himself with a heavy suit, that evidently he was prepared to stay all winter. At that remark he saw fit

to laugh heartily. As I went out through the chanwas handed in saying that Kurusu | cery, escorted by one of the idolwould receive me at the Japanese faced clerks, I asked if they were

"Oh, no," he answered, "only

That concludes my "diary" for

I had a close-up of one phase of Terasaki said he would give me what is probably the world's greatest achievement in diplomatic duplicity. Mr. Kurusu, I believe, hasnot been available for interviews since.

In Jones county, Mississippi, 60 principles, about Confucius and partment of agriculture, went one step farther, put in a co-operative He paused a moment and stared order for plow gear. Their county "No, I think," he went on, "man | tion, bought 60 complete sets of in armchair should approach man harness from a local dealer, assem-He paused again to see how I | mule dealer fitted the gear on the was taking it. I dropped my eyes animals at no extra cost, assured

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

the last German out of Russia. ing to education have been intro- gestions pertaining to national de-

bol of the state.

The exact time of sunset at the United States Naval academy is determined by the admiral, following an old navy custom.