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PEARL HARBOR ANNIVERSARY

NINE years ago today Japanese planes and submarines struck at Pearl Harbor. The second tiself in a worfs war. The weeks that followed were filled with grim news of military and naval reverses throughout the Par Bast as the Geneel Arrayed against us an interna-East as the

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Pacific and down the Asiatic continent.
It was a long road back, a road that had
many uncertain turns. Eventually, hope
grew out of depair, fear grew way to confidence, and defeat turned into victory.
It may serve some useful purpose to recall today the setting of Pearl Rarbor.
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Twenty-serve months carlier—two years and
three months—Hiller declared war on
Poland and sent his legions across the
border, just a week after signing a nonagreession pact with Soviet Russia.
Twenty months earlier Germany invaded
Norway and Demmark.
Rineteem months carlier, Germany swept
into Belgium, Duxemburg and the Netherlands, caushing on into France.
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were signs that Japan was planning further
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this overwhelming evidence that st dictators were plotting together by the democracies, the United numbered on. The draft law was in

How much clearer the signs are today! How much more overwhelming the evidence! Arrayed against us is an international enemy numbering hundreds of millions—an enemy well-equipped with modern implements of war, impelied by a fantatical real to superhuman efforts, callous of the lives that must be expended to carry out the world program of conquest. And at our side are allies who, presently and potentially, are much weaker than they were in 1941—or rather than we thought they were. This time our factories have not had the benefit of war orders from abroad to get their production schedules speeded up. And this time our geographical isolation is of less importance because of the improved airplane, guided missile, and submarine and the improved weapons of destruction they carry.

Surely our leaders are aware of the com-

Surely our leaders are aware of the com-parisons and contrasts between Dec. 7, 1941. parisons and contrasts between Dec. 7. 1941, and Dec. 7. 1980. Surely they recognize that the American people need strong leader-ship now more than ever, since they do not have a Pearl Harbor to galvanize them into action.

into action.

The average American citizen, we believe, is better informed than he was in 1941. He knows the danger to his pattern of existence, and indeed to his life. He is not panicky, but rather is calm and resolute and ready to do what is asked of him. He is still waiting to be told on this minth anniversary of one of the avexet daws in anniversary of one of the gravest days in American history.

FAITH AND THE STOCKPILE

Do WE TRUST our allies in the war confident that the British will stay by our side if war with Russia comes? Do we believe the French army will fight hard to spop the Russians, even if their cause appears hopeless? Can we trust the Italians? Any general or diplomat who proceeded as if he were certain that our ailies are without fault would be froolish. But the state of mind that amplifies the differences between those four nations is also

ut fault would be foolish. But the of mind that amplifies the differ-between those four nations is also h, for it serves to weaken us ali, a month, writing in The Atlantic hily, one of Britain's ablest young ters, Barbara Ward, issued this stirring for unity among the Western powers.

e Western allies have to be patient with another and keep the larger unity of own common purpose alive in their to defeat all the day-to-day inconven-of closs alliance. The essence of faith at it does not depend upon a per-

Now faith may seem a particularly soft ord to apply to our efforts to stop Russian Now faith may seem a particularly soft-word to apply to our efforts to stop Russian expansion. It may seem more for the quiet-chancel than for our violent world of steel and high explosives. But without it. Presi-dent Trumsin and Prime Minister. Attiec-could not have hoped for success in their recent talks in Washington. It is as impor-tant to the West as our entire stockpile of A-hombis.

BOB RUARK DECLARES WAR

COLUMNIST ROBERT RUARK, who has been cavorting in Miami, Haiti and Pereto Rico these last few tragic days, returns to the home front today with a cristling echo of other cries that we teach these Chinese Communists a lesson, by

Mr. Ruark admits he is not a "mili-tary brain". But as a taxpayer, a candi-date for further military service, and a possible A-bomb target, he is ready for a full-scale war in the Far East. His reaction to recent events is precisely that of many other Americans who are not used to seeing Uncle Sam's troops pushed around.

We must, however, part company with our columnist when he insists that any temporary concessions in the Far East to avoid a general war in that area would be a catastrophe. Whether it would be catas-trophic depends entirely on the use to which we put the additional time gained.

to say about appeasement the other night, Appeasement, he said, is a much abused word. The appeasement of Hitler by sacrificing Ceecholovaski was a terrible thing, he admitted, but it did give the British and French extra time to shore up their defenses. The trouble was that the British and French extra time to shore up their defenses. The trouble was that the British and French Earled to take advantage of this precious time, and even after Hitler invedde Foland continued on the British and French leaders gave voice to braw words, but they did nothing to give them meaning. Not until Hitler crashed through to Paris and to Dunkerque did the British finally wake up.

There is a lesson for America in that history, It may involve some appeasement to back down in the Far East in an effort to avoid a general war. But the real test of our survival will be our willingness to mobilize our resources without further delays to that we will be ready when the time comes to fight Russia in an area and with weapons that we—not the Russians—have chosen.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

READIN', WRITIN' AND TELEVISIN'

ONE of the most thankless tasks in Owshington lies with the Federal communications Commission. The FCC is struggling not only with color television and provisions for new television stations, but with the question of how to preserve some television rights for education. Yet, with a few exceptions, many edu-

some television rights for education.
Yet, with a few exceptions, many educators seem less interested in the vast educations seem less interested in the vast educational possibilities of television than they were in radio. "Educators," John Crosby wrote in his column, "are the hardest people in the world to educate." The educator's general inability to make good use of radio can be blasmed partly on their own lack of foresight and skill, and partly on radio's avid commercial instincts. The case of educations is therefore the complex television is more complex. Television programs cost more than radio programs, and television stations cost far more. Few schools have that kind of money.

than rause tions cost far more. Few science tions cost far more, tions cost far more. If the problem were left entirely to apathetic educators or industrious television men, direct educational programming might be fromen out. But the FOC-bas intervened because it is expected under law, to uphold the public interest in the air wares, and education is in the public are wares, and education is in the public case, to the

FCC. It can reserve a share of the tele-vision channels for educational stations, as requested. It can, as it has done in radio, provide for a sharing of time between requested. It can, as it has done in radio, provide for a sharing of time between commercial and educational stations, for television is still a long way from being an around-the-clock venture.

around-pre-clock venture.

Perhaps all three courses will eventually become part of the nation's television policy. The only certain thing is that television could be a magical gift to mass education. The FCC owes it to the public to see that this possibility is at least preserved.

It may sound a little bit selfish, but the first most valuable thing you can do for your own home town is to make your own business a pronounced success.— Lamar (Mo.) Democraf.

Just let a man carelessly throw away one dollar and immediately his wife goes and buys that fur coat she has been wanting a long time.—Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

If Congress doesn't hurry with those infiation curbs the consumers will have sun out of purchasing power, and then none would be needed... New Orleans (La.) States.

Korean Events Propel Dulles Into Top U.S. Policy Role

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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By ROBERT RUARK

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Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

World Still Moves

We know why the Republicans in this county were to town last election day with their amazing yose, electing Ewood Lond 1, the last selection and the story about the young brid-sto-be who went to her older friend, a matron, who had been happily married for many years, wenting to know how to hold the lowe of Tweet the brute!"

"And have went to the resulting to have how to hold the lowe of Tweet the brute!"

Another One

(Zebulon Record)
Vance Brown was circulating the story about the
undertaker that was fired because he embaimed a
corpse with Hadacol and it got up off the table
and walked out of the place.

Note On The Tuxedo

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(Moser County News)

The Baltimore Sun says Hollywood chalter is
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the way out. It has been so-popular that it has just
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oldsboro News-Argus)
Have you heard the Formula For Escaping Re-It is posted currently in the office of Crawford-wood Co. It goes like this:

forward Co. It gots use see.

1. Don't think.

2. If you have to think don't talk.

3. If you have to talk don't write it down.

4. If you have to write it down. don't publish it.

5. If you have to sublish it, don't spin.

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Soap Surplus

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By-Passing Santa

Pete Ivey. Twin City Sentinel

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(Reuber Courier-Times)

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have checked out Ellery Queen), 'Ten Day's Won
der.'

(Lake City News)
Gossip is letting the chat out of the bag

Exercise
(Sanford Herald)
A conversation we overheard between two Sanford husbands.
The doctor told my wife she should take ex-

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American Governments toward future war or peake.

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neither is a man of much imagination, neither has the force,
the flair, the genius of two others who conferred a great
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Churchill Advised Trip

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Minister heard of Truman's atom-bomb statement, he called on Churchill Though political opponents the two men served in the same coalition was classified as extract the same coalition was classified to properly frame Minister, and handled British Domestic affairs while Churchill was busy with the war.

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Attlee's Tory Background

THOUGH Triman and Attlee have much in common po-Thickally Attlee came from more concernational con-traction of the British equivalent to the American Bar Association of the British equivalent to the American Bar Association After studying at Empland's triment schools and being ad-mitted to the worker At the age of 24 he went to work and lived in Limebouse one of London's workmens dis-tricts, and he has made his life with labor ever might confine Mr. Trimans, who incomently lapses con-tractional accordance to the contraction of the con-sometimes posteric. In fact, he has written some widely quoted poems, one of them regarding his own workingmens dis-trict, which reside:

Repairs Own Pipes

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A THEE is married to Viole' Reien Millar and for many and the pipe with their four children in a modest house in a London suburb where Artilee did a luttle gardening and repaired his own pipes in his own carpenners shope the pipe of the contract of the pipe of the contract of the pipe of the contract of the contra

vera against noth Pascium and Communism. He refused not in the Chamberlain Government because of Chamberlain Government because of Chamberlain Government and he was among the to go on record against the Japanese sar lords. Musso-s invasion of Ethiopia and the Franco revolution in in.

Spain. Having opposed Chamberlain's appeasement policy toward Germany, he now finds himself in somewhat the same difficult position in regard to any appeasement of Moscow in the Far East.